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Maine Campus February 01 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, February 1, 1989

vol. 104 no. 11



photo by Douglas Vanderweide

T.J. Ackermann, vice-presidential candidate (left), and John Gallant, who is running for president. They want to improve the public's image of the GSS.

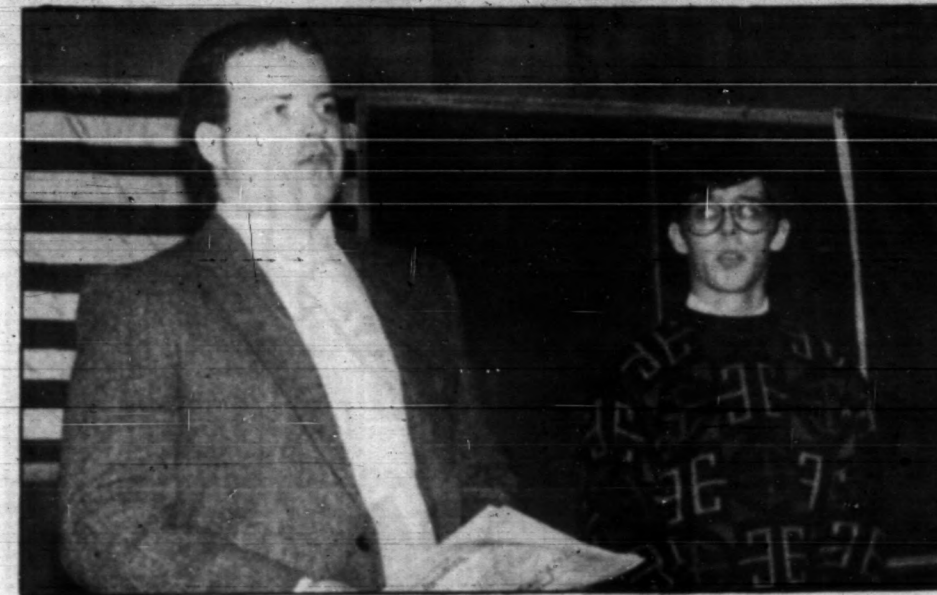


photo by Douglas Vanderweide

Vice-presidential candidate Clyde Armstrong (left), and presidential candidate Royce Albert. They said the GSS should be a place of pride and respect.

Student government candidates address GSS

by Jon Bach
Staff Writer

Although attendance was sparse, candidates for student government president and vice president addressed the General Student Senate Tuesday night.

The first ticket to address the senate was that of John Gallant, presidential candidate, and his running mate, T.J. Ackermann.

Gallant wants to implement an information service that will answer students' questions about choices for majors, courses and educational requirements.

"Advisers are sometimes very imper-

sonal, not available, and some aren't qualified or even in the same area as the student they are advising," Gallant said.

He said the new, centralized system would either "augment or replace" the current advising system.

Gallant and Ackermann also want to improve the public image of the GSS.

"Our goal is to force certain issues to get respect from the administration," Gallant said. "They only hold press conferences when there's bad news, never when there's good news."

Saying they respect the administration, Gallant and Ackermann stressed

they are "sure as hell not afraid" to work against it.

The second candidates to address the senate were Royce Albert, candidate for president of student government, and his running mate, Clyde Armstrong.

Like Gallant and Ackermann, Royce and Armstrong stressed the need for a better image for the GSS.

"Twelve senators out of 21 showed up tonight," Albert said. "We need some motivation and we need to talk. In the past we've gotten nowhere."

Armstrong said the senate should be a place of pride and respect and should include a roster of 55 or more senators

instead of the current roster of 21.

"There needs to be a strong voice," he said. "There should be a student senator from every dorm."

The candidates offered ways to motivate students to become senators, including advertising the open positions, which Armstrong said would attract "strong, motivated" people.

SLS to be evaluated

Debate on other issues was active despite the low attendance.

(see GSS page 8)

17 die in military jet crash

Military dependents among passengers of KC-135 Tanker

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A military refueling jet bound for Hawaii with 19 people aboard crashed in a ball of flames on takeoff Tuesday at Dyess Air Force Base, killing at least 17 people, the Air Force said.

Military dependents were among the 12 passengers on board, said Dyess spokesman Sgt. Al Dostal, but he did not know how many. The plane had a crew of seven, he said.

The plane's crew "never got it off the ground," said witness Vernon Wright, 19. "The first thing I saw was just the mushroom of the smoke."

"I heard the plane as it was coming down," said Skeet Jackson of Abilene. "Engines were backfiring and missing. It curves off to the left and crashed. And then I saw the ball of smoke and fire go up."

Initial reports forwarded to Air Force commanders at the Pentagon suggested the pilot of the plane experienced some kind of problem during his initial take-off roll, according to officials who spoke on condition they not be identified.

"It was toward the end of the roll and eh apparently had no choice but to press on," said one source.

"But he didn't have the power to get up for some reason," added another.

The wreckage burned for more than an hour after the crash. The plane came to rest tilted at about a 45 degree angle, a charred wing tipped toward the sky.

At least 17 people were killed, said Lt. Col. George Peck, a spokesman at Strategic Air Command Headquarters in Omaha, Neb.

Military officials said they were recording the bodies as they found them.

"Any aircraft accident is bad, but the fact that there are as many fatalities makes (the crash) a particularly terrible one," said Maj. Dennis Pierson at Strategic Air Command headquarters.

The plane, based at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base near Marquette, Mich., was en route from Dyess to Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii on a training mission with 19 people on board, said Dyess Airman 1st Class Beverly Foster.

The sources in Washington said the plane was carrying close to a full load of fuel totaling 155,000 pounds, including its own fuel and fuel to transfer during the flight to Hawaii to some F-16 fighters flying across the Pacific.

The Air Force said the KC-135 Tanker crashed at 12:10 p.m. near the south end of the Dyess runway, near U.S. Highway 277 about six miles southwest of Abilene.

Conference to probe Middle East conflict

by Jaime Osgood
Staff Writer

Peacemaking in the Middle East will be the focus of a daylong conference Friday at the University of Maine.

The conference, sponsored by the UMaine Peace Studies Program, will consist of presentations by international experts.

Alexander Grab, a history professor at UMaine who will act as a moderator during the conference, said he thinks the conference is an excellent opportunity for people to get some insight into the Israeli-Palestinian territorial conflict.

"The Middle East is one of the most volatile areas in the world, and the United States is very much involved in many ways," he said.

"With U.S. troops and

financial aid going into the Middle East, citizens should be aware of what is going on there."

Emily Markides, director of the Peace Studies Program, said the objective of the conference and the peace program is to "educate people in order to help them make responsible decisions regarding the problems in the world today."

Markides said the program stresses the importance of individual roles in peace and peace keeping.

By peace, Markides said she is referring to the eradication of violence at all levels of society.

"Through education, people can see they are not powerless. They can make significant contributions," she said.

(see PEACE page 5)

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News Briefs

Falwell thinks Frankland should reconsider

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell, who took over the Bangor Baptist Church when the Rev. Herman "Buddy" Frankland resigned in disgrace three years ago, says Frankland should reconsider his plans to establish a new fundamentalist ministry in this central Maine city.

"While I have the greatest sympathy for the Frankland family and the personal tragedy in their lives, I personally feel it is very unethical for Rev. Frankland to return to Bangor for the purpose of establishing a

church," Falwell said.

Frankland resigned in 1985 from the fundamentalist church he founded after publicly admitting to adultery with a parishioner. He has preached in Maine a few times since then, and on Sunday announced plans to form a new ministry here called the Messiah Temple.

Falwell said Frankland's decision to start a new church in Bangor "reopens old wounds," adding that Frankland would be better off establishing a church elsewhere.

Sino-Soviet summit in the making

BEIJING (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze arrives Wednesday to put the final touches on preparations for the first Sino-Soviet summit since the two communist giants split in bitter rivalry 30 years ago.

Shevardnadze's visit comes after a year of rapid progress in bilateral relations expected to culminate this spring when Mikhail S. Gorbachev becomes the first Soviet leader to travel to China since 1959.

During his three-day stay,

Shevardnadze is to hold two rounds of talks with his Chinese counterpart, Qian Qichen, and will meet with Premier Li Peng. He is also to travel to Shanghai for a meeting Saturday with China's top leader, Deng Xiaoping.

Shevardnadze is not scheduled to meet Communist Party head Zhao Ziyang, Eastern European sources said. China apparently wants to wait for Gorbachev before officially recognizing a restoration of relations between the two parties.

Soviets release crime statistics

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government, in keeping with a new policy to disclose crime statistics, said Tuesday that 111 murders were committed in the entire country in January, including one policeman killed in the line of duty.

Militia Col. Yuri Arshenevsky, a spokesman for the Interior Ministry, was quoted by Tass as saying previously classified crime statistics henceforth "will be available for everyone."

The first figures released as part of

the new policy showed 93 of the 111 January murders has been solved and that most "were committed at home due to drunkenness and jealousy," the official news agency said.

In January 1988, New York City reported 152 cases of murder and non-negligent manslaughter.

Tass said 137 holdups were committed in January 1989, only 61 of which were solved. The report added that drivers of unregistered taxis increasingly are being victimized.

Tower under fire from activist

—WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted unanimous confirmation Tuesday evening of three of President Bush's Cabinet choices, including Robert Mosbacher as Commerce Secretary, while allegations of womanizing and drinking problems surfaced at a hearing on Defense Secretary-designate John Tower.

The vote was 100-0 to confirm Mosbacher, an oilman, longtime personal friend of the president and Republican fund raiser, to lead the Commerce Department.

The Senate then voted 100-0 to confirm Carla Hills as special trade representative and Samuel Skinner to head the Transportation Department.

But while the proceedings went smoothly for the Bush team on the Senate floor, Tower came under hostile fire from conservative activist Paul Weyrich. Appearing before the Armed Services Committee, Weyrich said he had seen Tower

inebriated in public on a number of occasions and in the company of women other than his wife.

The committee later met in private session with both Tower and Weyrich, neither of whom stopped to speak with reporters. A second closed session is set for Wednesday.

But members of the Senate Armed Services Committee said after the private meeting with Weyrich that he failed to provide specifics to support his allegation.

Tower's fitness for the Pentagon post had been a matter of semi-public debate during the transition between Republican administrations. The FBI reportedly checked out numerous allegations of womanizing and drinking problems, and Bush pronounced himself satisfied that Tower was the right man to head the Defense Department. The FBI report has been provided to the Senate committee.

Seniors learn to wine, dine and act fine

by Jaime Osgood
Staff Writer

A question concerning the difference between a salad fork and a dessert fork isn't likely to find its way into the conversation during a job interview, but knowing the difference just may help graduating students get the job.

John Rebstock, director of University of Maine Dining Service, said knowing how to handle oneself socially can mean life or death in the business world.

"If graduating students want that extra edge, respectable manners and proper etiquette can give it to them," he said.

Etiquette was the subject of a recent dinner program for seniors. The program, "Wine, Dine and How to Act Fine," was sponsored by the dining service and the UMaine Career Center.

About 86 seniors preparing for graduation and job interviews in the spring gathered at the University Club last Thursday to learn what to expect and how to act in certain business/social settings.

A presentation by career center members demonstrating techniques for proper introductions, conversation and cocktail party etiquette was followed by a formal dinner in the Damn Yankee, with Rebstock explaining which utensils to use and when.

Adrian Sewall, director of the career center, said many students feel ill at ease in formal situations.

"There seems to be a lot of interest in just exactly what to do. We hope this will help," he said.

The career center members also gave helpful hints on what to do in "sticky" situations, like walking into a room full

of strangers.

"Gravitate toward the food table," they said. "We can almost guarantee there'll be other people there in the same situation."

Jennifer Dill, a senior majoring in human development who attended the program, said she realized the importance of good manners, especially in an interview or formal situation.

"I think in the home, the atmosphere is usually very relaxed. Knowing the proper way to handle yourself in a more formal setting can help a lot," she said.

Joseph Russo, a speech communications major, said he attended the program for his own benefit.

"I don't want to make a jerk out of myself in front of a prospective employer," he said.

Russo, who hopes to pursue a career

in the sales business after graduation, said he believes etiquette is important for any professional, no matter what field.

Dave Botto, a UMaine Dining Service manager, helped organize the "behind the scenes action," of the evening.

"Many jobs have some sort of business dinner attached to the interview process," he said.

"People have to be able to comport themselves at these things. Prospective employers do notice manners, especially during interviews."

This was the second such program made available to seniors, and Rebstock said he hopes there will be enough interest to make it an annual event.

Seniors invited to attend had signed up for help at the career center or were at one time employed by the UMaine Dining Service.

WORK STUDY POSITION AVAILABLE



The University of Maine system office of Human Resources located in Bangor has an opening for a work-study student to perform a variety of secretarial-clerical duties. The wage is \$4.60 per hour. Willing to work around class schedule. Interested students contact Carole Berry at 947-0336 [Ext: 220] for more information.

Fall Semester Student ** Teaching **

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DEADLINE FEBRUARY 10, 1989

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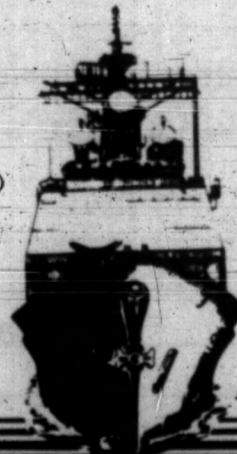
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Experts say Steinberg case will not stop abuse

NEW YORK (AP) — A juror hopes Joel Steinberg's manslaughter conviction will send a message to other child abusers. But prison sentences alone won't solve the complex problem, experts said Tuesday.

"Think about what you're doing," juror Anne-Marie King, a physical therapist, implored all child abusers after the verdict Monday night.

Steinberg will face a maximum prison term of eight and one-third to 25 years for fatally injuring 6-year-old Lisa, his illegally adopted daughter, on Nov. 1, 1987.

"It's important that these cases be prosecuted — but I am not sure that ... will deter anything," said Richard Krugman, director of the Denver-based Kempe National Center for the Prevention and Treatment of Child Abuse and Neglect.

"The idea that they might go to jail for it is so far from their (abusers') thinking that it's not a very effective deterrent," agreed David Finkelhor, an expert in domestic violence and a professor of family research at the University of New Hampshire.

Instead, Krugman and others said, the trial should highlight the urgent need for prevention.

"I haven't been impressed that there's

been an enormous effort to do something about prevention and treatment of abused children in New York City — before or after Lisa Steinberg," said Krugman.

"You could prevent 500 serious cases of abuse" with the money spent prosecuting Steinberg, said Krugman. "That would be a living memorial to her — to have a prevention program in her name."

Vicent Fontana, director of the Mayor's Task Force on Child Abuse, said the social system is riddled with problems.

"Child protective agencies are understaffed, overloaded and poorly supervised. People are leaving agencies after they've been trained because of demoralized attitudes," he said.

Child abuse deaths number two to three a week in New York City and about 4,000 to 5,000 a year nationwide, said Fontana.

Steinberg had illegally gained custody of Liad and a baby boy from their unwed teen-age mothers.

Despite the family's supposed affluence — Steinberg was an attorney, now disbarred, and his companion Hedda Nussbaum was a children's book editor — Lisa slept on a sofa and looked increasingly dirty and unkempt. A

school photographer testified that he had used makeup and lighting tricks to camouflage bruises. Neighbors and a teacher also noticed injuries.

A child abuse caseworker had visited the Steinberg home in 1984, less than a month before Lisa's death, police found Nussbaum with a swollen lip, but she refused to press charges.

Nussbaum later testified for the pro-

secution about a 12-year relationship in which she was beaten, brainwashed and subjected to other bizarre punishments for transgressions imagined by a cocaine-using Steinberg.

Still, some good could emerge from the tragedy. State senators introduced 11 new bills Tuesday to toughen penalties for child abuse.

Peace

(continued from page 1)

"Apathy about an issue or a conflict exists because of ignorance."

She said, "Peace Studies is attempting to present a wholistic view of world relations."

Among those scheduled to speak at the conference is Drora Kass, director of the U.S. Office of the International Center for Peace in the Middle East and participant in a December meeting in Stockholm with Yasir Arafat.

Kass will talk on "Approaches to Peacemaking and Peace Policy in the Middle East."

The role of women and children in

peace and perspectives on the conflict from both Israeli and Palestinian points of view will also be discussed.

Friday's conference is the first sponsored by the Peace Studies Program, which was established at the University of Maine in 1987.

UMaine offers 18 interdisciplinary peace study courses in a variety of areas such as English, history, sociology and social work, political science, philosophy and economics.

Markides said the program will be offering several different conferences throughout February.

GSS DORM SEATS AVAILABLE

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 (1) Kennebec
 (1) Bal., Chad., Col., Esta.
 (2) Corb., Oak., Hart., H.H.
 (1) Penobscot, Stodder
 (1) York Hall
 (1) Aroostook
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Tuesday Jan. 31	Ice Skating Party hot chocolate & cookies	10:00 pm
Wednesday Feb. 1	Boxer Short Party design an original pair of boxers	8:00 pm
Thursday Feb. 2	Dinner at Kappa Sigma	4:30 pm

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University of Maine Helpline

Announcing a New Service for Students



Beginning February 3, 1989, the Student HELPLINE will begin operation. If you find yourself in need of someone to talk to on nights and weekends, you can now call 581-4020 and a volunteer HELPLINE worker will assist you in getting help for your immediate concern. The hours of coverage are:

5:00 p.m. - 8:00 a.m. Monday through Friday
24 hours Saturday and Sunday

Editorial

OUI Laws

Drunk driving continues to be a problem on the roads of this state and every other state. In recent years, state legislatures have enacted laws in an attempt to solve this problem, and teenagers have been the focus of most of this legislation.

Many of these laws, such as raising the drinking age above 18, may be considered unfair by some. But at least there is reason behind these laws.

Vermont lawmakers are attempting to go beyond the realm of reason. They have proposed a bill that would give judges the option of sending underaged drinkers to the morgue or hospital emergency room to witness the victims of drunken driving.

This "bright idea" is already being enforced by the state of California.

The thought of forcing a teenager to view mangled and dead bodies turns one's stomach.

Has anyone considered the trauma these teenagers could experience? Sure they may never drink and drive again, but will they even dare ride in an automobile again?

Judges and lawmakers are not psychologists. They should not be allowed to make decisions that have the potential of causing mental anguish.

And what about the victim's family?

Do they want a stranger viewing their loved one on a morgue slab or operating table during their time of grief?

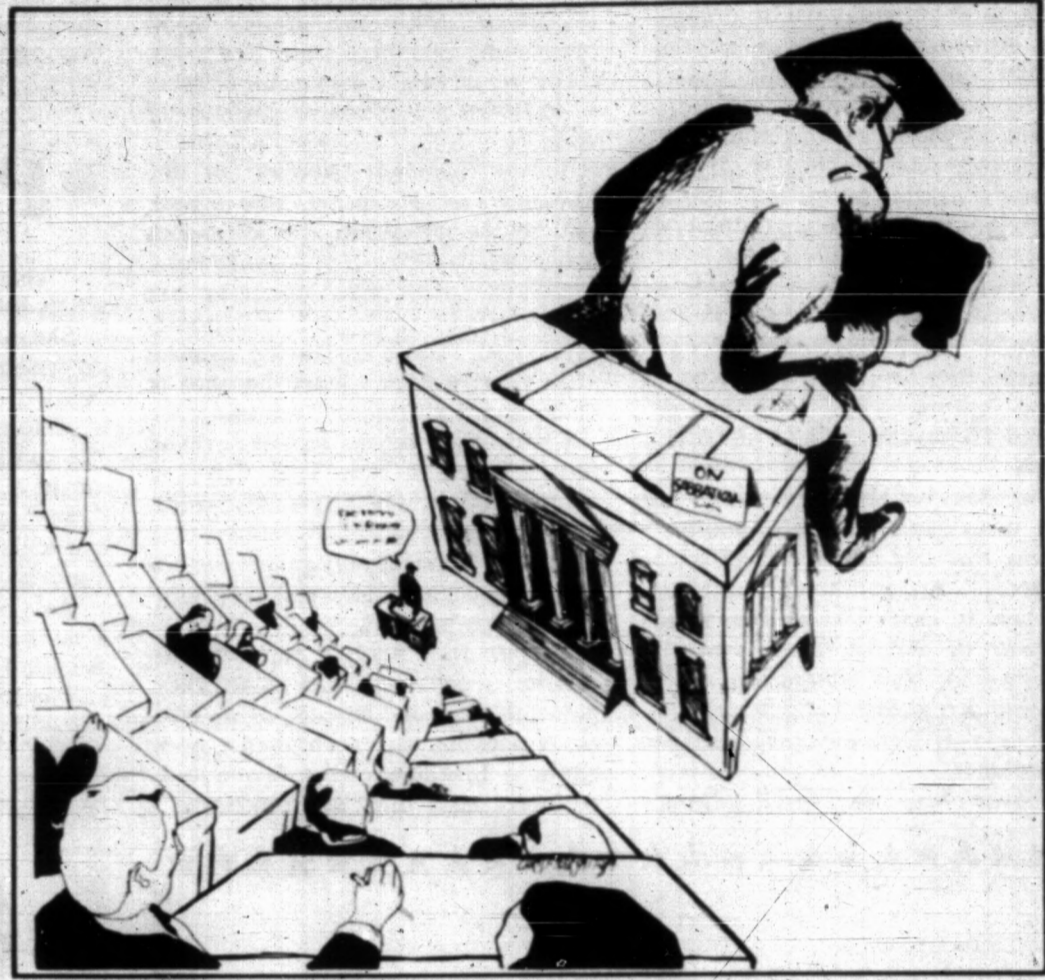
It's doubtful.

The victim's family deserves privacy.

Drunken driving is a serious problem in our society but this gruesome bill is not the answer.

The answer is larger fines, suspension of license for first offenders and tougher jail sentences.

Let's hope Maine has the integrity not to consider such a sickening law.



Lighten up in the den

Anthony Biller

The Daily Maine Campus

Wednesday, February 1, 1989

vol. 104 no. 11

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The other day I had coffee in the Bears' Den with my friend, Horace Zug, UMaine's vice president for Covert Administrative Actions and Other Nasty Stuff.

"They should put some real lights in here and brighten the place up a bit," I said.

"Oh come on," Horace said. "I don't think you're taking into account some of the significant advantages the university has in keeping the den shrouded in a shadowy haze."

"Name a few," I said. "Well," he said. "For one thing, bad lighting helps hide the restaurant's ugly, dilapidated furniture and its early '70s vintage carpet."

"It also makes it harder for patrons to find the change they drop after buying food."

"How's that an advantage?" I asked.

"Well, it's really pretty simple," he said. "After the den is closed up for the night somebody from my office zooms around the place with one of those metal detectors and snags all the, ah, misplaced coins."

"Then what happens?" I asked.

"Well," he said. "All the money that's found goes into the Bears' Den Discretionary Account."

"The what?" I asked.

"The Bears' Den Discre-



Michael Di Cicco

tionary Account," he replied. "I really don't know that much about it except that it's kept in a Swiss bank account and only a few high-ranking administrators and head coaches have access to it."

"Oh come on. Be serious," I said.

"I am, I am," he said. "It's all pretty hush hush. You know?"

"Right," I said. "So, Horace, what are some more advantages to keeping the den dark?"

"Well," he said. "There is of course the size."

"What?" I asked.

"Oh, you don't think the den is really the size it seems do you?" he asked.

"Well I had just assumed ..."

"No, not at all," he said.

"It's really half that size. We use an optical illusion involving mirrors, sudden flashes of light and high-pitched sounds to

make people think it's really that size."

"Kind of like the student senate?" I asked.

"Yeah," he said. "Exactly."

"Ohmagod, I never knew," I said.

"Sure," Horace said.

"And that's not all. The place is also a hot-spot hangout for the administrative under world."

"Think of all the shady deals that would be ruined if you went and put proper lights into the place," he said.

"Gee," I said. "I really should have thought..."

"Yeah, I guess you should have," retorted my offended friend.

"And what about science?"

he continued. "What about the local researchers who are studying the effects that long periods of darkness have on the people who work in the den?"

"Gee, I'm really sorry. I had no idea," I said.

"Oh, don't worry about it," my friend said as he got up to leave.

"Oh, hey, do you see my keys anywhere?" he asked stopping in mid stoop.

"Ah, no," I said. "Why?"

"Shoot," he said. "I think I dropped them just now. Damn it's dark in here."

— Michael Di Cicco is a senior journalism major from Essex, Junction Vermont.

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Response

Elect leaders with initiative

To the editor:

John Gallant & T.J. Ackerman have chronicled many of the campus' problems in their recent ad campaign.

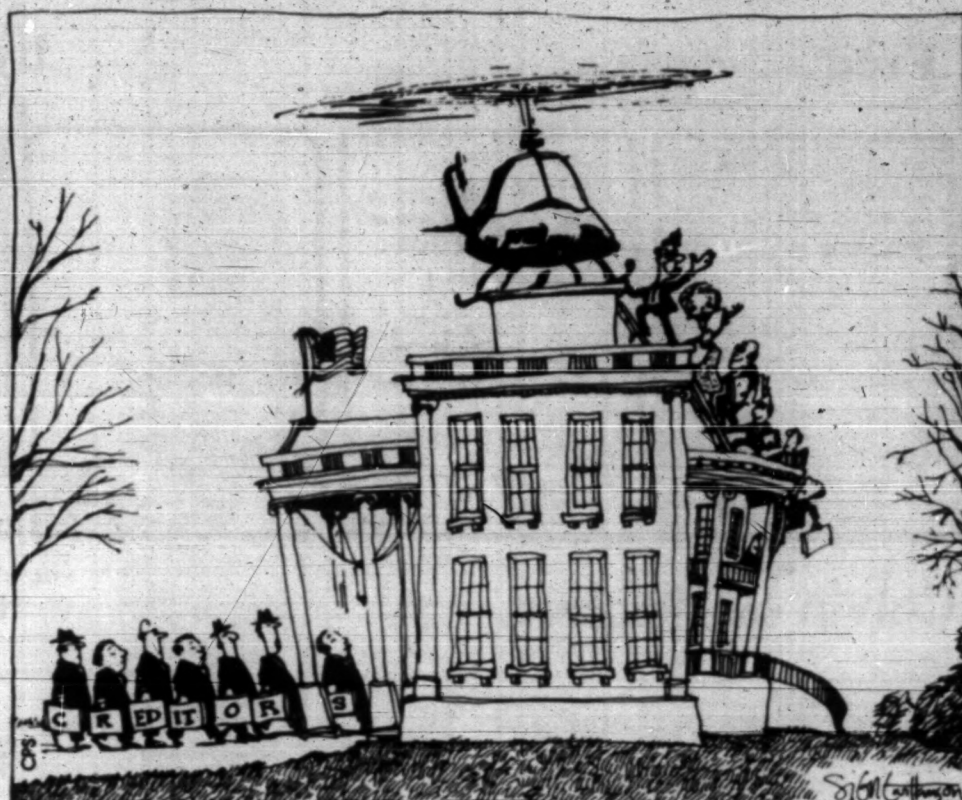
Dale Lick is in the media frequently these days. We need a student senate that will be equally visible. Problems abound at UMaine. Solutions are needed. It's easy to complain. We need leaders with ideas and answers.

Crying won't create positive change. Strong leaders with concrete plans will.

Our opponents have already served in the student senate. They have sat idly by while all the problems they so accurately noted engulfed us. They had a chance to make a difference, to "Lick" the problems and chose not to.

One student senator recently described the senate in The Daily Maine Campus; "nothing's getting done and no one has the initiative." It's time to elect leaders with initiative.

Royce F. Albert
Clyde E. Armstrong



**Got a problem?
Have a gripe?
Write a letter to
*The Daily
Maine Campus,***

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.

Sun worship: a new world synthesis

Commentary by Val Vardimas

Woodruff "Woodie" Woodchuck
Ground Hog Inn
Sleepy Hollow, Maine

Dear Eager Beaver,

The family got a nice little wood-chuckie out of your letter's closing, "Yours for a good damn day's work."

Have you read the news about our plans for celebrating Ground Hog Day? I don't want to give you the details and spoil the surprises for you and your "riverheads," but the big news is that ground hogs are no longer afraid of their shadows, and we will not be retreating from Ol' Sun's love-rays this February Second.

You will be amazed at the cause of our sudden transformation. Remember Hogwash? My retarded little brother? It turns out he wasn't retarded at all, but was merely uninterested in anything but the sun. Well, he started making strange vocal sounds a few weeks ago as though speaking in tongues; now he says he was strengthening his vocal cords in preparation to speak for the sun. After hearing his speech yesterday, we have given him a new name, "Sunshine!" How do you like it? I think you will after you read a transcript of his speech. Here it is:

Sun Worship—A New World Synthesis

The world is on fire, but the firemen of the world are directing their ink at the symptoms rather than at the cause of misery. Democracy has failed to bring peace and beauty to our nation. Atheism has failed to purify communism.

Religion has created more confusion in the world than it has harmony.

Since the first "bad" weed reached out of the earth to touch the sun, the competition for sunlight has been going on in the kingdom of plants. With the appearance of insect and animal forms, came the struggle to receive Sun's love by eating it in various insect and animal forms. And since the dawn of human consciousness, mankind has been competing for Sun's love without realizing what all the competition has been about.

Man competes in every imaginable way to win the love of women without ever understanding that women are the sun.

Women came out of the sun, as did the earth of which women are made. People are struggling for more power, more things, more life, because they can't get enough of Sun's love. The sun is hidden from them by the clouds of their ancient ignorance of Sun's eternal presence within all creatures equally.

They do not understand that the world is Sun's dream, and Sun was dreaming before It manifested itself from coalescing gases which appeared in the infinite nothingness as a result of Sun's lonely dream of lovelessness. Ol' Sun's vague urge for love dreams became too passionate to hold within Itself and It reached a climactic explosion which has come to be known as the Big Bang.

Where did the original urge come from?

It could not have had a beginning or a Creation, for That, too, would have had to have a beginning or a Creation.

There was no beginning. The universe is a heart contracting and expanding eternally. That heart beats in every creature and in every sub-atomic particle, for it is a mental heart primarily, pulsating into physical existence.

The time is near for all of humanity to know itself

as Sun children and to experience its common Source equally.

The wealthy will realize that it is impossible to feel their inner Reality without wisely investing their wealth in the physical and mental needs of others.

Not that they must strip themselves, but they will enjoy the steady application of their excess wealth to the call of Solar Love.

Schools will have the one authority that can never disappoint the children.

Religious leaders of all faiths will unite in the Love of the Sun of God.

Skin color variations will send no confusing judgments to the new mental eye.

Nationality differences will offer various opportunities of Solar service to international Sun children. Solar energy will be caught in Earth's hot zones and distributed to the cold zones.

Mountain winds will generate electricity to heat homes and drive mass transit.

The new world religion of Sun worship will infuse everyone with a new spirit of creativity; and TV dramas (presently based on human miseries and ignorance) will focus on the challenges and victories of the new humanity forming a new world order and solving all their environmental, social, and economic problems.

All this will vastly improve the deteriorating environmental situation of ground hogs.

Happy Ground Hog Day,
Woodruff "Woodie" Woodchuck

Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



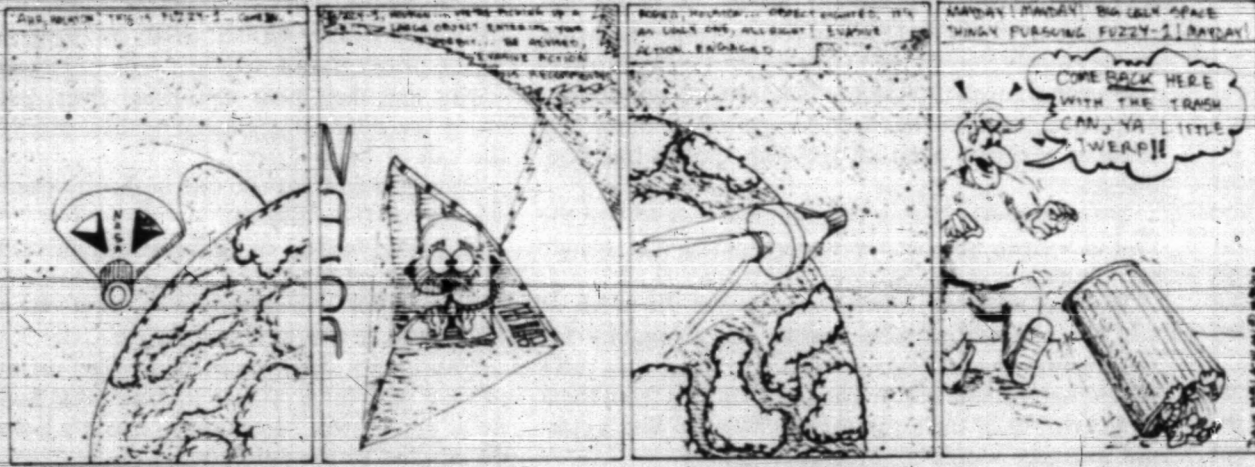
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



•GSS

(continued from page 1)

One of the more controversial topics involved a resolution calling for the formation of a committee "charged with the task of researching the effectiveness, performance and the need for expanded services of Student Legal Services."

SLS representative Todd Johnson called the wording of the resolution "ambiguous and inflammatory." Curtis Stone, off-campus senator, called the wording "strong" and demanded an explanation.

Androscoggin Hall Senator Bill Kennedy argued in favor of the resolution. "This is a very good chance for SLS' services to be critiqued a little bit and maybe expanded or changed," he said. "This is not some kind of witch hunt."

Johnson argued that the resolution would compromise lawyer-client confidentiality.

But Student Government President Tamara Davis said it was not meant to pick apart SLS.

"I think a routine evaluation...is providing a service to the students," she said. "It will look at positive things and will look at the need for expanding services that are needed."

Stone also argued that the SLS staff was not in favor of the resolution.

"No one at SLS is open to this," he said. "But we have nothing to hide."

The debate prompted the amendment of the resolution that included a requirement that a report be submitted to the GSS by its first April meeting. The resolution was passed.

Give yourself a hand against breast cancer



Breast self-examination is easy, takes only a few minutes and can be performed in the privacy of your own home. It's an important way you can detect early and highly curable breast cancer.

Take control of your body and your life.

Make breast self-examination a part of your monthly routine. And see your doctor regularly for clinical exams and advice on mammography.

For a free pamphlet about breast self-examination, call your local American Cancer Society.

We're here to help.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Solution to PI MU Epsilon Time Puzzle

If P. Ellipsoid places the bags in a line and takes one coin from the first, two from the second, three from the third, etc., and places them on the scale, all together, their combined weight will tell him which bag contains the real gold. The total number of coins weighed will be $(n+1)/2$ (where n=bags) or 55 coins. Because of the weight difference, a reading of 55.03 will tell us that bag 3 contains the real coins.

Kn Nic Artis

by Kim Thi
Staff Writer

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Sports

Knuble portrait of Nick Penna shown

Artist's work in Union

by Kim Thibeau
Staff Writer

Athletics and art are said to require a number of special human skills.

Artist Vits Knuble has combined both physical attributes with the unveiling of his portrait of Nick Penna on Tuesday afternoon at the Dexter Lounge.

Knuble, a 1972 graduate of the University of Maine, enjoyed painting Penna because he rarely gets the opportunity to paint young men.

The portrait of Penna, the captain and Most Valuable Player of the 1988 football team, is 30 inches by 40 inches, with a background of varying shades of green. He is shown in uniform from the waist up with his helmet under his arm.

Knuble gave the portrait an added touch in its upper right hand corner. It shows Penna in action on the playing field. A list of his athletic accomplishments also grace the portrait.

The Bangor native said seeing Penna play last season helped him with the portrait.

"I never saw him let up once in one game for one play. Nick is inspiring," Knuble said.

Penna, a senior exercise science major, was pleased with the portrait.

"I fell in love with it when I came back from (Christmas) break," he said.

"This is something that I will cherish forever."

Knuble, a Vietnam veteran, spent one week of painting the portrait. He uses a technique called blazing, where he paints a portrait, lets it dry, varnishes the work finished at that point and continues painting.

Penna's portrait will be hung in the Memorial Union.

Knuble will paint the MVP of the football and hockey teams annually. His reason is that "first class performances deserve first class recognition."

"We owe more to the school (UMaine) than contributions," Knuble said. "We should give our time and talent. They are rare commodities because only you have them."

To add flair to his project, Knuble wants each pose to be different.

"Having a portrait is a one of a kind. There are no others like it. This makes the portraits precious."

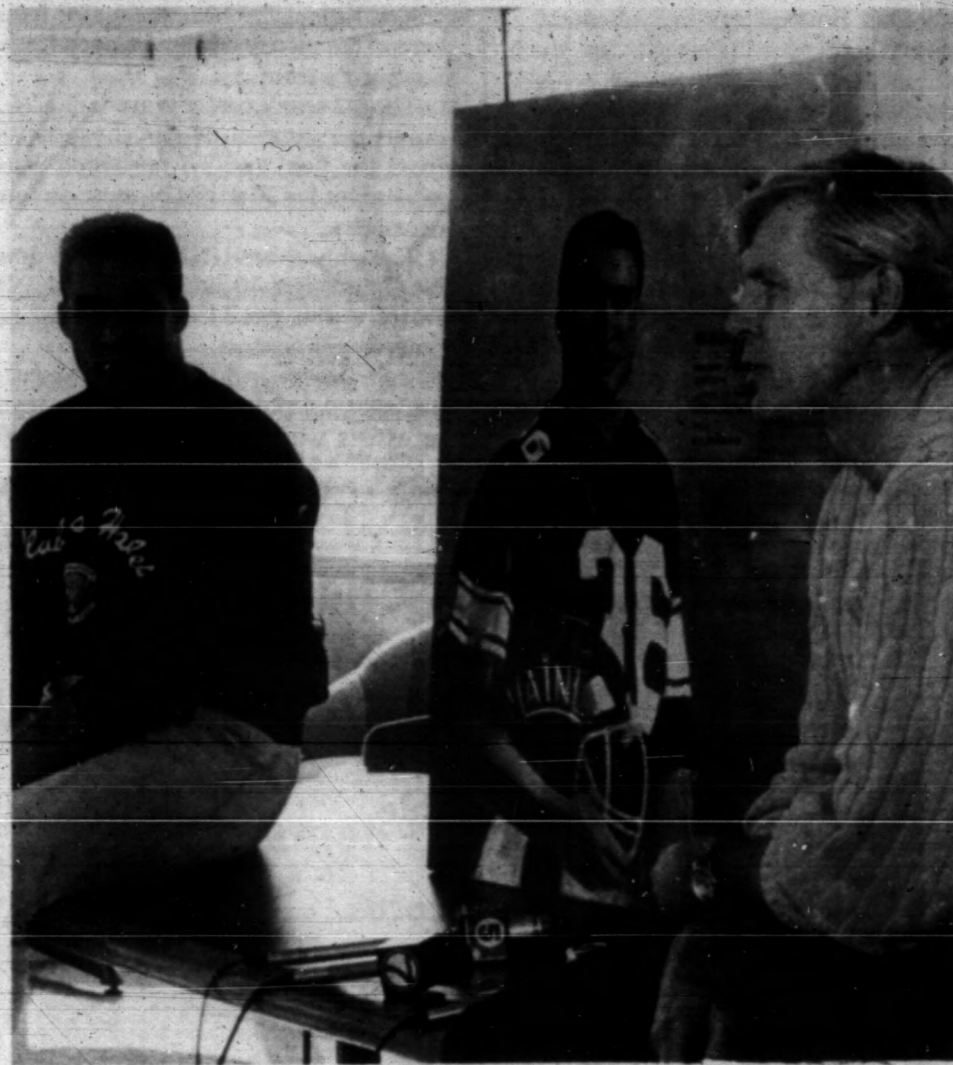


photo by Bonnie Whitener

Vits Knuble (right) and University of Maine football most valuable player Nick Penna answer questions at the unveiling of Knuble's portrait of Penna. Knuble also plans to paint the most valuable hockey player as well.

NFLPA starts to collect unpaid dues

NEW YORK (AP) -- The NFL Players Association received dues from only about a fourth of its members in the year it struck the league for 24 days, but union officials said Tuesday that a majority of the nearly 1,600 playes have now paid up.

According to the union's financial statement for the period from March 1, 1987 to Feb. 29, 1988, filed with the Labor Department Jan. 23, the organization received \$877,441 in dues compared to \$3.7 million in the 1986-87 period.

Dues for the earlier period were \$2,400 per player compared to \$2,000 in the later report. Still, even at the lower figure, that comes out to just 438 players who paid up.

But Gene Upshaw, the union's executive director, said Tuesday that the period covered was one in which there was no automatic dues checkoff -- by which the teams automatically pay dues to the union from the player's paychecks. As a result, players had to make direct payments to the union.

The report came a month after two reports that the Labor Department had passed along information from its audit of the NFLPA to the Justice Department for possible action.

Neither agency has commented on the allegations and Upshaw and his assistant, Doug Allen, said two weeks ago at a news conference that what was reported as a \$100,000 loan to Upshaw in the reports was no more than deferred payment.

Bring back the jump ball

College basketball isn't what it used to be. The game has been changed. Actually, the game is slightly changed every year, but hardly anyone notices.

I'm talking about the rules.

It wasn't long ago when there were no three-point lines, no shot clocks, no intentional foul rule, and there were strange little broken circular lines in the free-throw lane.

Nowadays, you have to shoot within 45 seconds (30 seconds in women's basketball) of the start of your possession, Dean Smith's (the North Carolina coach, not the Maine forward) "Four Corners" delayed action play has been chopped, field goals can be worth more than two points, and the jump ball has become a thing of the past.

This is going to sound a bit like the Saturday Night Live version of Frankenstein, but here's my view:

- Three-point line, good.
- Shot clock, good.
- Intentional foul rule, good.
- Alternating possession, bad.
- Okay, so it looks stupid. But at least it makes my positions clear.

Hardly anyone can say that watching a two-point deficit become a one-point lead isn't exciting. Even fewer people can say that watching a team hold the ball (usually due to having a small lead with a few minutes remaining) isn't boring.

And as for hacking a player on a breakaway, it's safe to say that two shots and the ball is just.

But then there's that alternating possession rule, the rule that

eliminated the jump-ball. Remember those games with a tie score, ten seconds left, two opposing players fighting for the ball, resulting in a jump ball where the winner of the toss could be the winner of the game?

Forget it. Today, somebody already automatically gets control of the ball. The last-minute excitement is gone.

So why was this rule change? There are two answers to this: First, it makes the game go faster, and second, the referee's tosses aren't always straight up.

That first answer is said as if the game took forever to complete. A typical basketball game takes about an hour and forty-five minutes to complete, and that's a lot shorter than football, baseball, or even hockey.

Also, what's so difficult about throwing a round ball straight up in the air? Speaking as an intramural basketball referee, I have no problem with the toss; it's probably the easiest part of the job. Granted, the rule makes it easier on us refs, but I'd

gladly toss up a few more balls and sacrifice a minute or two in order to add some more excitement to the game.

I can see the rule belonging in high school class C or D girls basketball there there are about a couple thousand held balls every game, but at the college level, such a rule isn't needed, and with the following college basketball has, it shouldn't exist.

The alternating possession rule has existed in college play for about five years, and even the high schools have picked up the rule. The jump ball still exists in the NBA, with the exception the the start of second, third, and fourth quarters. The jump ball isn't really missed all that much at these points of the game, so there's no problem there.

As for collegiate hoops, it's gone. All I can say is, bring it back. Reinstate it. It's a big part of basketball, and it should have never been removed. The excitement of a jump ball is far more valuable than the convenience for the referee.

Just an added thought: How about a rule that gives three free-throws for a shooter that is fouled on a three-point shot. Such a rule already exists in international play. Isn't it fair enough to be brought to the good ol' USA?

Jim Baines is a senior broadcast journalism major from Spruce Head, Maine, who tries his hardest not to defame the alternating possession rule on the air when he calls a game on WMEB-FM.

Jim Baines

Women's hoop travels to UNH tonight

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

First place in the Seaboard Conference will be up for grabs when the University of Maine women's basketball team faces the University of New Hampshire on the road tonight.

UNH defeated Harvard University Monday 71-61 to improve its record to 11-7, with the Wildcats only a half game behind UMaine in the conference at 5-1.

UMaine is 6-1 in the Seaboard, 12-7 overall and currently riding a four-game winning streak.

Kris Kinney has been the major force behind the success of Head Coach Kathy Sanborn's team.

The 6-2 senior center is averaging 24.2 points per game on 54 percent shooting from the field and 8.7 rebounds. Kinney has hit for 30 points or more on four occasions.

The only other UNH player in double figures is 5-10 junior forward Deb Dorsch, who gets 11.8 points and 7 rebounds per contest.

Julie Donlon, a 5-6 sophomore guard averages 9.4 points and leads the team in assists with 49 and steals with 40.

Donlon also is UNH's top three-point shooter, hitting 28 of 70 (40 percent) so far this season.

Winning the close games has been the key to the Wildcat's success so far in Seaboard play, as three of the five wins were by four points or less.

New Hampshire defeated the University of Hartford 77-73 in overtime, Boston University 64-62 and Northeastern University 63-62. The only blemish on the Wildcat record is a 69-64 loss to Central Connecticut State.

UNH is 2-1 in overtime periods, defeating Brown University 73-72 while losing in double overtime to Holy Cross 83-80.

Northeastern is in third place in the conference with a 4-2 record, while Central Connecticut State and Boston University are one game behind NU.

Sophomore center Rachel Bouchard continues to top the Black Bears with 20.6 points and 13.8 rebounds per game. Point guard Cathy Iaconeta scores 9.2 points and leads UMaine with 92 assists and 56 steals.

UNH leads the conference in scoring at 67.3 points per game and team field goal percentage at .429. UMaine is third in scoring behind Central Connecticut State at 64.4 and leads in team field goal defense, allowing opponents to hit only 39 percent of their shots.

This game completes a four-game road trip for UMaine, which has been very successful so far as the Black Bears have produced three victories.

Hartford (2-3 in the conference, 2-14 overall) comes north for two games this weekend, both of which will be played in the Memorial Gym.

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ATTENTION LADIES!

With Spring Break right around the corner, we want our bodies to be in shape. The Hilltop Health Club has just the thing for you. They are offering instructed weight lifting classes for women. Classes begin Feb. 6th at the Hilltop Health Club located in Oxford Hall. Registration will be held from 2-11 p.m. at the health club beginning Jan. 30th and ending Feb. 3rd. So don't be afraid of that new bikini! Join Now!

Elections

Student Government

President
Vice President
Senate

ROC residents on campus

President
Vice President

Tuesday, February 7th

Off Campus Students
Vote In the Memorial Union

On Campus Students
Vote In your Commons

Students running for Senate have until Noon Monday to submit petitions to the Student Government Office in the Memorial Union.

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McCloud leads FSU back into Top Ten

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) -- High-scoring Florida State point guard George McCloud enjoyed a spectacular January, leading the eighth-ranked Seminoles to a 8-0 month and a return to college basketball's Top Ten.

McCloud, a 6-foot-7, 205-pound senior, averaged 26 points a game in that time, hitting 50 percent of his 66 attempts from 3-point distance and 58 of 68 free throws.

As a result, the Seminoles take a 16-1 record into February and Wednesday night's Metro Conference game against Memphis State.

Florida State slipped into the Top Ten on Christmas week for the first time since 1972, when the school made its lone Final Four appearance, but a one-point loss to Villanova knocked the Seminoles back to 14th.

The 68-67 loss, along with the loss of

two of the team's top six players, left coach Pat Kennedy's team with a mission.

"You're going to stumble more than once usually," said Kennedy. "We stumbled at the same time ... everyone had a bad shooting night, but we learned a little more about playing against a good zone defense."

Kennedy looks back with positive feelings about his team's lone setback.

"It was definitely a blessing for us," said Kennedy. "It helped the kids see things better. We've rounded out into a good balanced club now."

"There is no question in my mind that we are a Top Ten team now. They are very focused and everyone is playing with confidence right now."

The Seminoles enjoyed a perfect month climaxed by conference road wins last week at South Carolina and

Virginia Tech that catapulted them from 11th to eighth, and put them atop the conference with a 4-0 record.

McCloud, who has not had much national acclaim, led the way. He scored the winning basket in both road games last week and sent the Arkansas game earlier this month into overtime with a 3-pointer. Florida State won that game 112-105 -- one of five times the Seminoles scored at least 100 points in January.

"I can't believe there has been any player in college basketball this year who has been more of a clutch player,"

Kennedy said.

Kennedy has managed to keep the team on course despite injuries to Tharon Mayer, the club's third-leading scorer and quickest player, and sixth-man Michael Polite, who was sidelined in December with Guillaine-Barre syndrome.

Derrick Mitchell took over for Mayes, giving Kennedy four seniors and a fourth-year junior, Kentucky transfer Irving Thomas, in the starting lineup.

"Looking at us as a potential tournament team, we've got a lot of ingredients," said Kennedy.

Flower's Again?

Call Campus Greetings for Valentine's Day Ballons and Cakes for that special someone.

Deliveries made Feb. 12-14th

Call 942-3814
6-10pm weeknights



Wilde-Stein Gay-Lesbian-Bisexual Support Group

Meets Thursday 6:30 pm
Sutton Lounge-Union

This Thursday:
Important Organizational Meeting
All invited to attend

Still looking for a great place to live?



There are a few spaces available for eligible *students to move into

COLVIN HALL.

This is a Cooperative Living Unit where students work collectively to complete all hall functions; i.e. cooking, cleaning.

*ONLY present Orono campus residents, incoming transfers, or waiting listed students admitted to housing are eligible.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT
THE SOUTH CAMPUS OFFICE
YORK HALL, 581-4503

ANNOUNCING SECOND ANNUAL FAMILY WINTER WEEKEND



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
February 1-2, 1989

For additional information and registration materials please contact New Student Programs at 581-1826.



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TUESDAY, FEB. 7TH, 1989
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" WE CAN MAKE YOU LAUGH "
COMEDY GAME SHOW