

Fall 11-9-1989

Maine Campus November 09 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, November 9, 1989

vol. 105 no. 44

Students enjoy job opportunities

By Wendy Boynton
Staff Writer

Student employment opportunities are available on the University of Maine campus, said the assistant director of Student Aid for student employment Tuesday.

"There are a lot of different opportunities," said Mary Skaggs. So far this year, 1,700 students have been awarded \$3 million in work-study wages, she said.

College work-study is one of four different employment programs available to UMaine students. Awarded as part of a student's financial aid package, work study is federally funded.

"With work study, the federal government pays 75 percent of the wages," Skaggs said. The remaining 25 percent is paid by the employer.

Once students are awarded work study and have subsequently described their job interests, the Office of Student Aid/Student Employment supplies a list of employers. It is then up to the student to contact the employer for an interview.

"We don't place students in jobs," Skaggs said. "It's a good experience (for students) to set up an interview," she said.

Three alternative programs exist for students not qualifying for work-study. One program is work merit.

Under work merit, sophomores, juniors and seniors work on campus in positions related to their major, Skaggs said. Students must have a grade point average of 3.0 or higher to qualify.

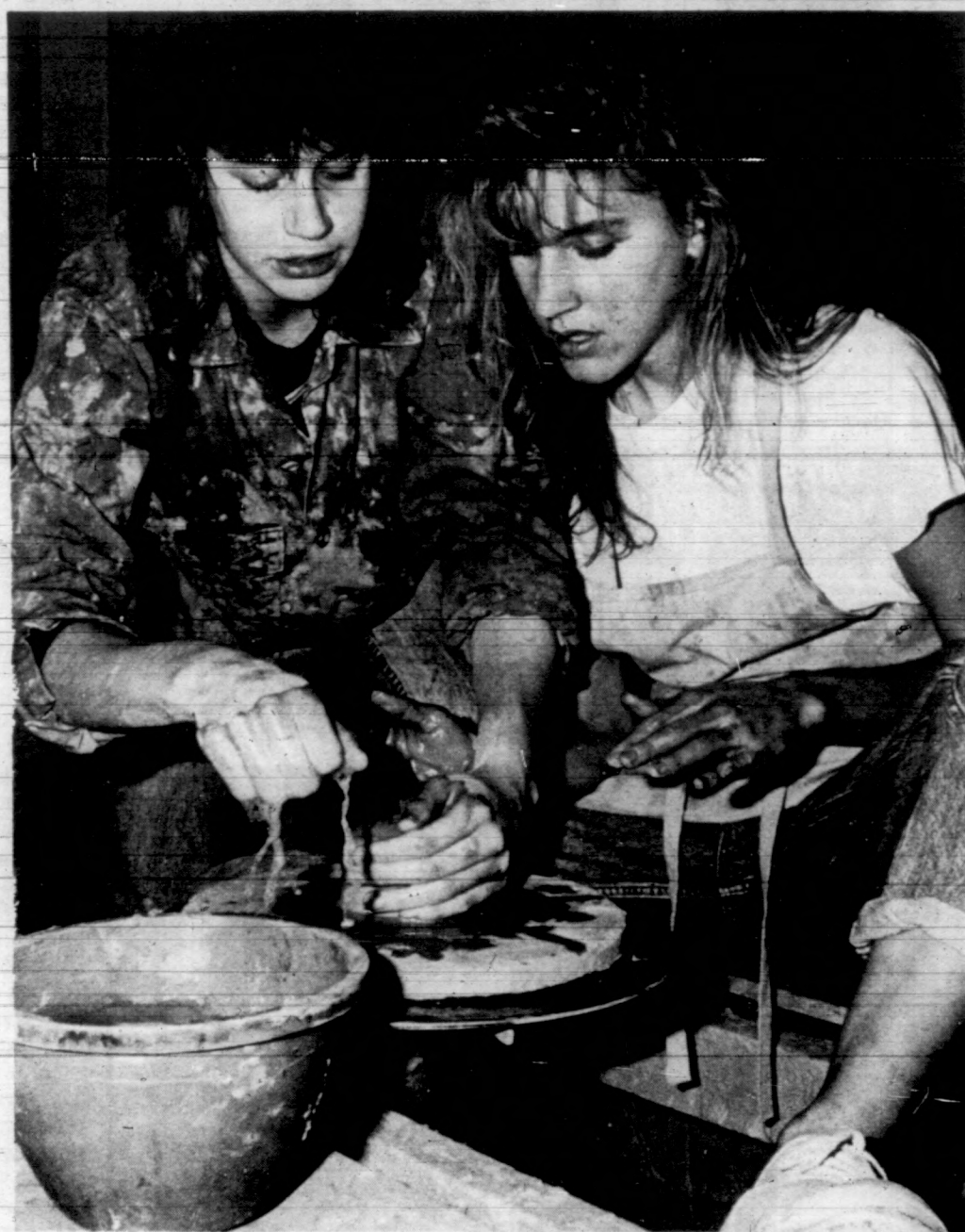
"With work merit we're really trying to award good students," Skaggs said. Funded by the university, work merit awards up to \$800 per student for the academic year.

Another program available to students is work project. "University work project funds are available to provide 75 percent matching funds in support of special employer needs on campus," according to the work project application.

Awards of up to \$800 are given for the academic year, Skaggs said. Work-project and work merit were created to help those students not receiving work study, she said.

Finally, UMaine students can get "regular jobs" on campus, Skaggs said. Available jobs range from cafeteria workers to receptionists and laboratory aides to tutors.

(see JOBS page 8)



Staff photo by Scott LeClair

The Hilltop Craft Center, located in Hilltop Commons, now offers a variety of different classes in arts and crafts. Shown here are Kate Fernald (right) and Roxanne Bernier working on a pottery project.

Maine voters approve \$105 million in bonds

By Damon Kiesow
Staff Writer

Facing the most expensive ballot in Maine's history, voters showed little restraint, and little interest, in Tuesday's balloting.

Approximately 27.4 percent of the eligible voters in the state turned out for the elections. Even with mostly sunny skies, voter turnout fell short of the 35-percent prediction by the secretary of state's office.

With over \$140 million in bond issues up for grabs Tuesday, all but one of 10 passed.

The unlucky bond, No. 3A would

have funded \$35 million for the construction of new maximum security prisons in the state.

Other issues denied Tuesday were the initiative for campaign reform and the constitutional amendment calling for mortgage payment insurance for affordable housing.

The following are the latest unofficial results at press-time with 664 of 666 precincts reporting:

Question 1 asked: *Do you favor the changes in Maine Law concerning campaign Finances for Candidates for Governor, as Proposed by Citizen Petition*

Vote: YES- 98,965 NO- 125,498

Question 2 asked: *Do you favor stopping cruise missile testing in Maine?*

Vote: YES-122,273 NO- 111,704

Question 3A asked: *Shall a bond issue be authorized in the amount 14,500,000 to build and repair correctional facilities, \$9,520,000 of which shall be for juvenile correctional facilities?*

Vote: YES- 124,662 NO- 108,474

Question 3B asked: *Shall a bond issue be authorized in the amount of \$35,000,000 to build, repair and revovate adult correctional facilities?*

Vote: YES- 93,886 NO- 135,851

Question 4 asked: *Do you favor a \$5,000,000 bond issue to fund grants to solid waste regional commissions and associations and municipalities to pay for the capital costs associated with purchasing recycling equipment and facilities?*

Vote: YES- 141,417 NO- 90,365

Question 5 asked: *Shall a bond issue be authorized in the amount of \$20,210,600 to make capital improvements at all campuses of the Maine Vocational-Technical Institute system?*

(see results page 8)

Passion & Fantasy

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6:30 a.m. Candle Lighting, 7 a.m. Speech, 8 a.m. Coffee Hour
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President of Planned Parenthood Federation of America

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News Briefs

Women, minorities should take separate tests, researcher says

(CPS) — Women and minority students should take their own separate college entrance exams, a Howard University researcher recommended to a national conference about bias in standardized tests.

Such tests — in which women would be judged against other women, minorities against minorities and men against men — would paint a truer picture of students' aptitudes than the current system, which many critics say is biased in favor of white males, Howard researcher Sylvia Johnson told the conference.

Last February, a U.S. District Judge ruled that New York could not use Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores as the sole criterion for awarding scholarships to students because it effectively eliminated many women and minority men from receiving those scholarships.

"It doesn't sound like a bad idea off the top of your head, but there are a couple of problems with it," said Sarah Stockwell of FairTest, a Massachusetts-based watchdog group.

"A standardized test in itself fundamentally has biases because (it is) very speeded and you have to guess on many answers," she said. "The problem isn't solved by having additional tests."

Separate tests, said Janice Gams of the College Board, which sponsors the SAT, are "totally unnecessary."

"The SAT is not biased, it reflects the preparation of students," she said.

Johnson disagreed. "I believe in the concept of equal talent," she said. "If talent is inherent, then I think it is distributed equally between men and women, black and white."

Federal education budget held hostage by abortion debate

(CPS) — This year's federal education budget, which was supposed to be ready for the Oct. 1 start of the 1989-90 fiscal year, is being held hostage by the abortion debate.

Although Congress approved a bill to increase funding for the U.S. Dept. of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, by \$1.4 billion to \$24.15 billion, President Bush vetoed it Oct. 21.

Bush objected to a bill amendment that would have extended Medicaid coverage for abortions in cases of rape or incest.

Congress failed to override the president's veto, and now must figure out a way to appropriate education money without incurring a new veto.

To add to the uncertainty, the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction law may force additional education funding cuts, triggered

because lawmakers haven't cut the deficit to the 1990 limit.

But much of the vetoed budget may well remain intact, said an aide at the House Appropriations Committee, who asked not to be named.

"The momentum is to try to hold this together." It's likely, he said, the spending bill "will come to fruition."

Major parts of the bill could get a second life, either as part of a brand new spending bill or a full-year continuing resolution.

Continuing resolutions normally are a means of stopgap funding to keep the government running until Congress and the White House can agree on funding levels.

The House approved a continuing resolution Oct. 24 that will keep the government running at the proposed level until Nov. 15.

High defaults bolster move to cut off loans to freshmen students

(CPS) — A new government audit that shows an alarming increase in the default rate for Supplemental Loans for Students (SLS) may help may help build political enthusiasm in Congress for a bill to bar first-year students from getting such loans, sources say.

"The report adds credence" to the bill, passed by the House but stalled in the Senate, to cut off first-year students from Supplemental Loans, said Rick Jerue, staff director of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee.

First-year students, Jerue said, are more likely to drop out and default on their loans.

"It's not a very sophisticated way to reduce defaults, but at least it

works," said Philip Rever of the Washington, D.C.-based Higher Education Assistance Program, the nation's largest guarantor of student loans.

The measure generally is aimed at cutting off students at proprietary, for-profit trade schools.

"Students attending proprietary schools generally have higher default rates" than students at other kinds of two-year and four-year campuses, said William Gainer of the Government Accounting Office, which did the new audit.

The audit found the relatively new SLS program, enacted in 1986, had a default problem as bad as older federal student loan programs.

Maine's millenium topic of sociology colloquium

By J. Emily Hathaway
Staff Writer

"Maine at the Millenium (Projections on Maine's Future)" was the topic of a sociology colloquium delivered November 8 at the University of Maine's Center for the Performing Arts.

Joseph McGonigle, executive director of the Commission on Maine's Future, was the featured speaker.

McGonigle received his undergraduate degree in philosophy from the University of Southern Maine. He earned a Masters degree from the University of Maine department of agricultural resource economics.

McGonigle said that the Commission was created two years ago to develop a feasible look at Maine's future. It included a wide variety of people.

"This commission emphasized just plain folks, the individual citizens, people involved in the political process in their own areas," he said.

McGonigle said that "Maine at the Millenium" was the title of the Commission's final report.

"It's not that we're expecting the dawn of a holy era. It just was a convenient title to take us up to the year 2000," he said.

McGonigle said that the Commission prepared a series of studies leading up to the final report.

"The commission felt from the start that a single final product would be trying to say more than one single book could. They knew that this was a process of learning and engaging leaders in the political, academic and business communities of the state with the reality of what was coming down the line, what the future of Maine would hold," he said.

One of the other products of the Commission's work was a values study done around the state.

"This was somewhat different from most polls in that we did not try to neutralize the emotional content of our questions. In fact we were specifically looking for core values," he said.

McGonigle said that when it came to important and emotional issues there was surprisingly little diversity among Maine people surveyed.

"These are issues, like preserving the natural beauty of Maine even at the cost of jobs, are government's basic role in terms of providing services to those in need. The astonishing thing is that we have such consensus around such really major issues," he said.

McGonigle said that the people of Maine want the state to be a place offering a high quality of life and a diverse and stable economy that is flexible yet offers support for traditional industries.

"We want secure, good paying jobs where workers can take pride in their work and the environments in which they work, livable affordable housing located near work places and schools, a system of life long education that prepares us for the level of changes in work and government and society, quality of medical care accessible to all citizens, benefits of new technology," he said.

McGonigle said that family and community values that should include issues of non material well being was also a concern.

"Responsibility of each individual to protect and enhance the quality of life, a healthy view of newcomers and the contributions they bring, tolerance of diverse life styles, beliefs and expres-

(see MAINE page 5)

Universtiy of Maine police blotter

John Salemme, 19, of Newton, Ma, arrested for criminal trespass, Cumberland Hall, on 11/3.

James Kobierowski, 20, of Hancock Hall, summoned for possession of alcohol by a minor, Hancock Hall, of 11/4.

James Kelly, 19, of Darien, Conn., apprehended for violation of the .02 law, Rangeley Road, on 11/3. Later summoned for operating under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Timothy Deering, 19, of Bangor, summoned for operating a motor vehicle after license suspension, Long Road, on 10/29.

Jon Lee, 25, of Bangor summoned for public indecency, Long Road, on 11/3.

Brent Leighton, 20, of Hampden, summoned for leaving the scene of a property-damage accident. Incident occurred in the Gym lot on 10/31.

Timothy Kennedy, 20, of Hancock Hall, summoned for possession of alcohol by a minor, Hancock Hall, on 11/4.

Damage to vehicle is estimated at \$400.

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Women's center slated to open by fall 1990

Center designed to make the UMaine campus a more inclusive environment for women

By John Begin
Staff Writer

In an effort to make the University of Maine a more inclusive environment for women, the Women's Center Committee was formed by President Dale Lick last spring.

Lick assigned the committee the responsibility of developing plans for the construction of a Women's Center, complete with a list of goals and objectives, and a suggested site on campus where the center could be built.

Serving as a resource area for the entire campus community, the center would sponsor such activities as films, lectures, and panel discussions, that would actively promote the improved status of women on campus.

The decision to build the center came in response to the June, 1988 report of the Task Force on the Status of Women, which listed 104 areas that could be improved upon to make UMaine more receptive to the needs and concerns of women on campus.

"The building of a Women's Center was one of the major recommendations (of the task force)," Lick said, "and we're committed to conceptualize what that meant."

With representation from both the university and the surrounding community, the 23-member Women's Center Committee sought to bring a number of different perspectives to the planning process, said committee chairperson Pamela Dumas Serfes.

"We wanted to include a variety of constituencies," she said.

"There are some students, some community members, faculty, staff and administrators. It was put together with a wide variety so that we could have different perspectives included," Dumas Serfes said.

Once formed, the committee began conceptualizing a Women's Center for the university, doing extensive research that included examining the goals, objectives, and physical design of existing centers at other universities throughout the country.

Another aspect of the research phase involved gathering feedback and ideas from the public, through a survey that appeared in *The Daily Maine Campus*, and open forums held at the Bangor and Orono campuses.

Dumas Serfes said the forums were designed to allow individuals to express their views to the committee.

"I think that was really our focus, to talk to people, to give them a voice, so that they saw it as a university-wide project for the benefit of the entire campus community," she said.

After collecting the information needed from the public, the committee began the search for a building where the center could be located.

Realizing that raising the funds needed to construct a new building would take several years, the committee looked to forego the delay by searching for available space on campus in which to place the center.

"We met with Anita Wihry (director

of Institutional Planning), and asked her what kind of space would be accessible to us, and she indicated that North Stevens would be a probable site," Dumas Serfes said.

The third floor of the building, currently occupied by administrative offices, was the specific location suggested for the center.

No decision has been made yet, but Lick said North Stevens was still being considered.

"It's still the principle location under consideration," Lick said. "In fact, it's the only location being considered."

With the tentative location chosen, architects were called in by the committee to see what renovations would have to be made to North Stevens, if it is determined as the Women's Center site.

"We met with architects who drew up some tentative blueprints for us, Dumas Serfes said.

"We were able to provide the president with a pretty comprehensive report listing what kinds of things we'd like to see would be physically located within the space of North Stevens Hall," she said.

Dumas Serfes believes the problem of limited building space on campus has slowed the decision to make North Stevens Hall the home of the Women's Center.

"With space being as tight as it is, it's difficult to relocate people and free that up," she said. "It's not an issue of the president saying 'We'll get to it.' You have to work through the different channels before you can get the space freed up."

The Women's Center Committee created a list of goal statements and ob-

jectives for the center, outlining particular activities and programs that they hope to offer in the future, before submitting the entire proposal to Lick last May.

Dumas Serfes said that the name "The Women's Resource and Advocacy Center" was also listed in the proposal.

"Primarily we did that because the student group, the Women's Center, is a firmly established group on campus, and we didn't want to diffuse the name of that particular group by choosing 'The Women's Center' as a title," she said.

The proposal is still being reviewed by the President's Office, and Lick said that it needs more details added to it before the center can be opened. He is currently working on appointing a person next semester, to "carry the proposal forward."

Barring any major problems, Lick is looking to open the Women's Center next fall. "We're hoping to implement it next year, probably July 1 or the fall," he said.

Excited by Lick's commitment to the Women's Center, Dumas Serfes said that he has supportive throughout the entire project.

"We feel confident that the report is being taken seriously, and that something will come of it," she said.

Lick believes that the establishment of a Women's Center will have a positive effect on the university.

"It will set a new tone of campus, reflective of an equality and fairness for women," Lick said. "The specific kinds of activities and projects that will go on there will be beneficial for everyone — men as well as women," he said.

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STUDENTS NEED TO STAY ON CAMPUS OVER UNIVERSITY BREAKS?

University breaks offer an opportunity for most students to go home and enjoy family life. However, some may have to remain in Orono to participate in official University activities such as sporting events, time-sensitive research, rehearsals and so forth. Because most residence halls close during these periods, a need to remain on campus can create an inconvenience and a sense of isolation for the student. To offset this set of circumstances for these periods, the Center for Student Services will try to match students who have an official need to remain on campus with host families in the local area. Students will be able to stay with these families during the vacation and participate in family activities as agreed upon by the host family and the student.

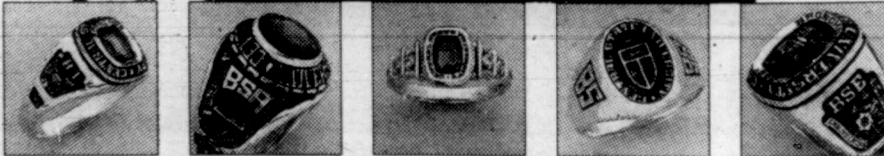
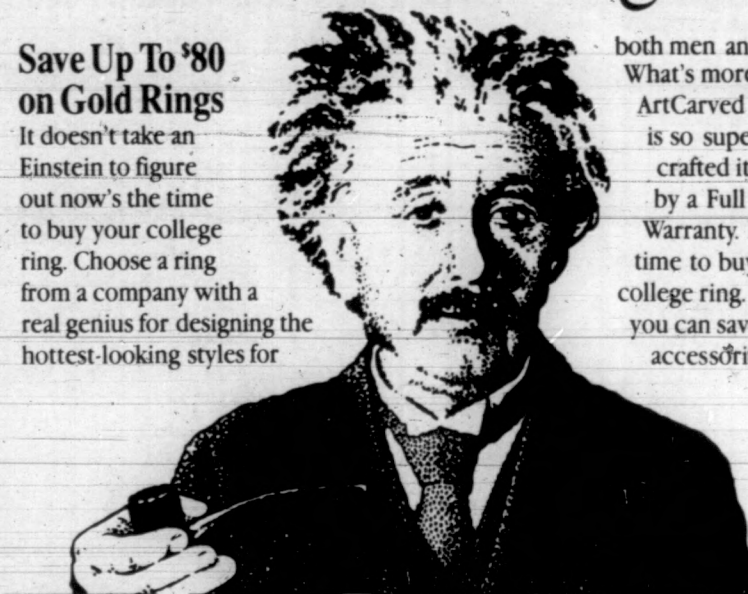
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Idaho says the state owns student fees

(CPS) — In the latest incident in which cash-starved college administrators have tried to win control over how student fees are spent, the Idaho State Board of Education has decreed that the state — not students — owns student fee money.

The decision, if it stands, could have a big impact on other public universities around the country where administrators covet student money.

Battles over who controls student fees also have erupted at Arapahoe Community College in Colorado, the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, North Idaho College, California State University at Chico, and the University of Nebraska in recent years.

Still angry about how University of Washington officials ignored protests and took \$160,000 in student fees to refurbish Husky Stadium in 1986, a statewide student coalition is lobbying for a state law to give student leaders not the Board of Regents, the final say on how activities fees are spent.

The University of Idaho crises arose when UI's board announced it was raising student fees by \$25 per semester to pay for improvements needed for an "impending accreditation visit," recalled UI student President Tina Kagi. Kagi and other student politicians charged the increase was illegal, and hired a lawyer to sue.

The board's decision, however, claims

the power to deny students the money they need to sue. "I have the feeling (the board) is not inclined to grant the funds," said Bradley Hall, the board's attorney.

Students will vote in the upcoming campus election Nov. 15 whether to empower the student government to pursue the lawsuit, Kagi said.

Hall said the board based its decision on two court decisions — one in Washington in 1975 and one in Massachusetts earlier in 1989 — that awarded control of activities fees to the state.

In past court decisions, reports Dennis Black, editor of *Perspectives*, a newsletter about campus legal affairs,

"no one's said (fees) truly belong to the university. Instead they said (fees) can only be used for the support and benefit of the institution."

Most officials swear they don't want to interfere in student governments' decisions to allocate fees.

Even Idaho board members probably wouldn't interfere in a student fee decision they dislike "unless it would be a legal issue," said state Board of Education President George A. Alvarez.

Boise State University, also under the Idaho board, "could rechannel student fees," said BSU budget Director Ron Turner. "But in practice, it hasn't happened."

(see LOANS page 9)

• Maine

(continued from page 3)

sions, a commitment to respect and reach out to the disadvantaged, the affirmation of the importance of family and caring for children and the elderly," he said.

McGonigle said there was a strong concern for holding onto traditional ways of life.

"This may be wishful thinking. It may be contradictory. But it's very heartfelt. Part of the vision is also that we want the state to be a place with continuity of

our traditional way of life, that daily existence is relatively simple, low key and healthy," he said.

McGonigle said that another concern was that government should provide basic services and ensure access to opportunities like housing and health care and education.

McGonigle concluded the talk by discussing a series of statistics that went into the final report and answering questions from the audience.

Health Professions Guest Speaker

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The Division of Student Affairs

A VIOLENT ACT HAS CONSEQUENCES...

First there are the immediate consequences. These range from bruises to medical costs to physical impairment. (In the most recent incident, a young man had his cheekbone broken.)

There are the legal consequences. Sanctions imposed by the judiciary officer and/or the university police for such violent behavior include suspension or dismissal from the University. In addition, participants in violent behavior are subject to civil lawsuits and criminal action in the court system. Loss of considerable amounts of money as well as personal freedom can be the result of these legal processes.

And finally, there are the consequences to the general atmosphere of our campus. Unintelligent and immature behavior, especially if it is threatening, detracts from the kind of campus we believe UMaine should be.

Please consider your actions and the consequences they may have upon others and our campus...and upon you.

Center for Student Services
The Division of Student Affairs

Editorial

Enjoy it while you still can

There has been a great deal of discourse as of late over the issue of fall break or the lack thereof. Well, folks, if that is all you have to complain about, consider yourselves lucky that life has offered little in the way of resistance.

For the average student at UMaine life has consisted of birth, daily feedings, kindergarten, grade school, and then college - a great deal of which has been paid for by that wonderful credit institution known as parenthood.

It is, consequences be damned, during these informative, carefree years this need for breaks and vacations is perpetuated and nurtured.

Comparatively speaking, however, students have it easy. When you consider that the average job in the post graduation world allows for two weeks vacation time, (three and a half at best if you count holidays and emergencies) - that leaves 48 weeks of work - the 28 weeks per year students spend preparing for the working world should be viewed as life on *Easy Street*.

Granted, the pressure created by hours of studying, and grueling exams which exhaust the student system need an occasional respite, but the attitude which views October break as a necessity is a misguided one indeed.

Grueling, friends, is facing a thirty year mortgage while knowing that when it's over you'll have paid for that home five times over. Grueling is facing the prospect of knowing there's a good chance that the car payments will outlast the car. Grueling is confronting life sober and head on, wading through the deluge of confusion which always, it seems, has a good head of steam fueling it.

There will come the day, in the not so distant future, when the reaper of doom will be breathing down upon you and the consequences of failure will make you wish that life were as simple as those 28 weeks of careless youth in search of knowledge.

It is then you will wish that a crisis is managing to survive from September 5th to Thanksgiving without a break. But those days, friends, will be memories.

Enjoy while you can.

Galen Perry

The Daily Maine Campus

Thursday, November 9, 1989

vol. 105 no. 44

Jonathan Bach
Editor

William Fletcher
Business Manager

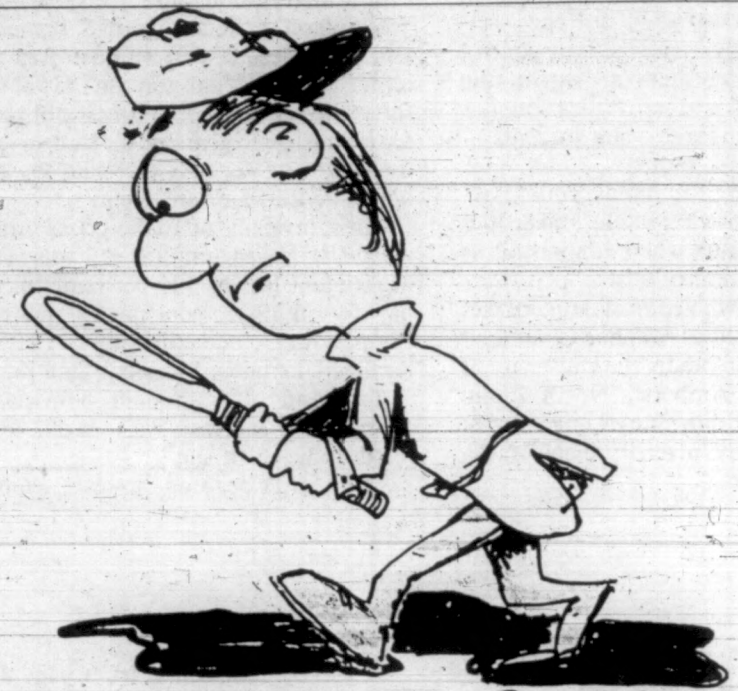
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Five o' clock shadow

Abe Lincoln had fur on his face. So does Doug Allen. And Santa Claus. As of right now, so do I.

Beards have been around for ever, I guess, and after four days of trying my hand at getting my face fuzzy enough to catch any spare crumbs I may drop while eating, I can't figure out what the big deal is.

In the beginning, as I'm told the Bible says, there were beards. I'm also told there were good reasons for the growth of facial hair.

First, face-fur led to warmth, and when Neanderthal men headed out to spear woolly mammoths (or whatever it was they speared), they never knew when they'd make it back to the condo to warm up. The legend (so far as I've been able to make it up) has it that woolly mammoths had tough skin, and only after softening the ugly beasts up for a while with Ekco meat tenderizers were the primitive spears able to pierce their hides.

The Neanderthals were tenacious, though, and would carry the spearing and tenderizing process through to its completion. Thing was, sometimes it took months. Thus, the beards.

Second, the Neanderthals had primitive electric razors that always broke, so they often had to fashion their own shaving implements. Rocks were the big seller, but they didn't really lead to a clean, close shave. Thus, as my economics professors might say, "There was a strong disincentive to shave."

Later on, around the time of Honest Abe and his cherry tree (or whatever that myth may be), there was another disincentive to shave. It was called a straight razor, or something like that, and not coincidentally, many gang members carry them around nowadays to slash and



John Holyoke

mutilate people who can afford the new improved electric razors.

The straight razor turned the morning shaving ritual into a blood bath, and after a few multi-stitch gashes were self-inflicted by the razor-owners, they decided beards weren't really that bad. They left the straight-razoring to qualified professionals, which they named Barbers.

Which brings us up to date, more or less. Now, we have access to the newest advances in shaving technology, in the form of quadruple-blade razors, ultra-rich-thick-and-fluffy shave cream, and alcohol-based after-shave sauce which, as well as acting as a kind of numbing local anesthetic on facial tissue, makes a superb after-dinner cocktail.

Still, beards abound. After making another token stab at growing one of the furry little varmints for myself, I've decided that the nooks and crannies I carve in my face each morning are preferable to the Wolfman Jack look.

Other than the fact that by not shaving in the morning I gain enough time to chug-a-lug another cup of coffee, beards have few redeeming qualities.

They look a little bit like squirrels, but you can't feed

them, you can't chase them, and you can't run them over.

They act as a kind of food-catcher, whereupon all crumbs, gravies, or other foodlike matter sticks to them like velcro. When I'm eating alone, I really don't mind, because I can save the scraps for later. But in public, combing the food out of your beard isn't as acceptable.

Also, beards tend to carry odor. I learned that after I played a little basketball, decided to shower at home, and jumped into my car.

"Boy, something sure does smell funny," I thought, looking in the back seat. After quickly ascertaining that a smelly car-jacker hadn't hidden back there, I realized that my sweat-drenched mini-beard was the culprit. Pretty gross, but true.

The worst part about beards is that they itch. At least mine itches. I wash my face about eight times a day and still, it feels like I've got fleas or something.

When I tried to grow a beard for the first time, my cousin (read this: biased observer) told me that I shouldn't bother with one.

"Beards and moustaches are what ugly people use to cover up their flaws," he said, twirling his moustache. "Don't do it until you have to."

I don't know that I'm significantly uglier than I was then (girls I went out with at the time led me to believe that wasn't possible), but every now and then I feel the urge to try the old beard thing again.

After a few days of people giggling as I tote food particles around unknowingly, I guess my time hasn't come yet.

John Holyoke is a newly clean-shaven journalism major.

Response

Campus criticized

To the editor:

Jon, again you haven't done your homework. There is one thing you can do for me Jon before I leave. Write a story that is worth the title of journalism, or at least research something. For being responsible fore keeping the public informed, you sure don't spend a great deal of time asking questions.

October break was not included in this year's calendar because, "the number of days and the positioning of the holidays" made it difficult to schedule all the tests and the number of hours for the classes. Those were the reasons it was not included to the best of my knowledge. I haven't liked it either. I empathize wiht those who are stressing out.

Jon, the General Student Senate has very little to do with the school calendar, (Jon, research mistake 1). The Calendar Committee handles all decisions pertaining to the schedule. Guaranteed for the next three years, the school year will include the October break (research mistake 2).

Finally I thank you for providing a source of enjoyment for me over the past year. Overall, I feel the *Daily Maine Campus* has done a fine job in reporting eventhough at some

points I felt the students were not quite kept up at par with your internal problems. I know you told me you didn't feel they were "news worthy".

Since I am leaving soon, knock on wood and pray, I have a few questions about your organization. You receive \$4.80 from each student from the communications fee, why then did I have to read in the *Bangor Daily News* (Oct. 26), "IRS duns student newspaper for failure, to pay withholding taxes"?

I would think that you owe it to the student body to disclose a \$10,363.89 impropriety which doesn't include fines and lawyer's fees, yet. This is over 2,150 student's contributions to the DMC. I rest assured if this happened to the GSS, you or one of your henchmen would have been on the case.

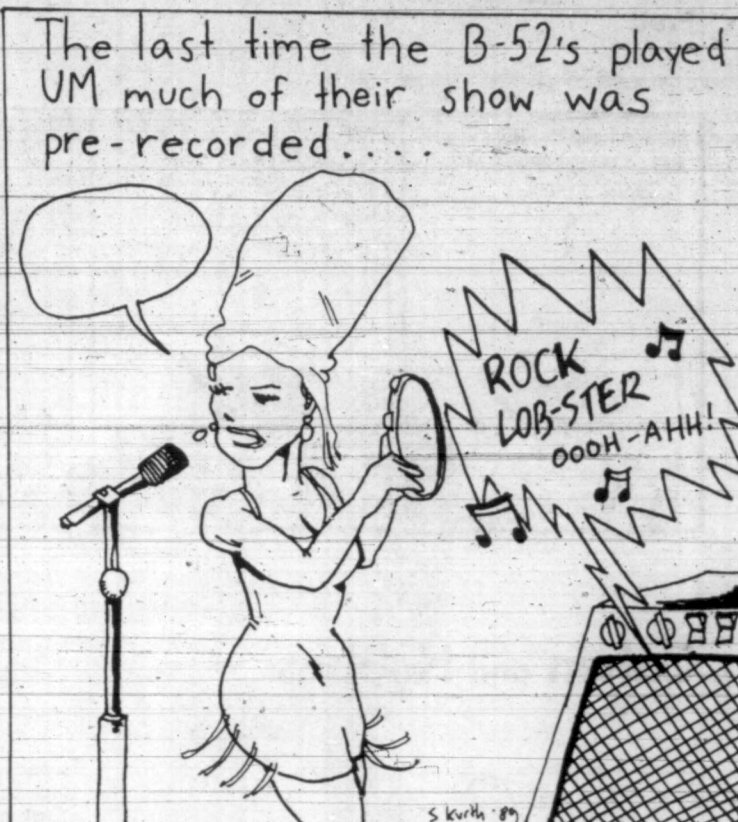
Next, if no money was taken from each student and you were able to cover this incredible debt, then why do you need \$4.80 from the fee and WMEB only gets \$1.20. Your business manager said that revenues far exceed the amount of money raised by the communication fee. I say we give WMEB and other campus publications (*LaFarog Forum*, *Whetstone*, *Prism*) a bigger chunk so that they can develop to become as

self-sustaining as your organization seems to be. How's that for taking an "active and adamant stance"? Hey, where's Doug Vanderweide and Dan Bustard?

John Gallant
President
Student Government

Editor's note: The *Daily Maine Campus* has not paid any money for "lawyer's fees" in its payment to the Internal Revenue Service of payroll taxes. The payroll taxes were properly withheld, but they were paid late.

The *Daily Maine Campus* is a student-run non-profit organization and while it relies on the communication fee, the fee comprises approximately 30 percent of its total revenues.



NeXT coming to UM

To the editor:

I would like to applaud the actions of CAPS, the campus computer center, for securing this university the right to purchase NeXT computers. (This is the correct capitalization for the company trade mark name: NeXT.) The NeXT computer is the newest development in computers for the educational market, which is marketed as an educational tool *par excellence*. (I have seen several demonstrations, read numerous articles in computer and scientific magazines and got some hands-on experience on a NeXT computer; I am convinced.)

I would have naturally expected that this responsibility should be well within the educational mission of the Instructional Systems Center (ISC) on campus. After all, ISC already sells much of the computer equipment on campus to meet the needs of university departments, students, staff and faculty. Alas, CAPS has stepped in, as I understand, to purchase the initial NeXT computer installa-

tion, so that the university can become a NeXT educational distributor. Therefore, all students, staff, faculty and departments at UMaine may reap the benefit of an educational discount on the NeXT computer. I can only conclude

that this action is a feather in the cap of CAPS, and I am glad that I will have the choice of buying a NeXT computer.

Joel Spencer

Coach asks for some restraint

To the editor:

I'd like to ask our unbelievably tremendous student fans to refrain from using obscenities when they set up organized chants at our games.

First and foremost, I want to make sure all the students know what a great effect they have on the game. I thought that Alford Arena really came alive this past weekend against Ohio State because of the students' involvement and great support.

We just have to be sure we

stay away from using obscenities, especially when dealing with opposition goaltenders names, as I don't think anyone associated with the University of Maine wants the negative connotation that goes along with the use of organized obscenity chants.

There's no question that our fan support is easily the best in the entire East and there are a lot of little ways that our fans help us; I even noticed against Ohio State when the Buckeyes took a lead our fans stood and cheered to ensure that the team wouldn't get down and be deflated by the unexpected turn of events. Also, the more noise we can make during the opposition power play the easier it is to frustrate and unnerve their power play.

There are certainly lots of ways our tremendous fans can affect the game — let's just stay away from the use of obscenities.

Thanks for your great support and we look forward to coming back home December 1st and 2nd against Boston College.

Shawn Walsh
Head Hockey Coach

Many reasons for the move

To the editor:

I appreciate the opportunity to respond to the letter from one of our Finance majors, Susan Burlage, regarding the recent and forthcoming changes in the College of Business Administration computer facilities. Ms. Burlage is curiously misinformed about both the old and the new labs. She is, however, correct on one point: the rooms currently housing the IBM PCs are small and poorly ventilated. Had she checked her facts, she would have learned that we plan to make changes over the semester break.

We were pleased to note that Ms. Burlage characterized our IBM microcomputers as "almost brand new" when, in fact, they are the oldest IBM PCs on campus, and cannot run today's new business applications software systems (including Excel and the new release of Lotus). The new computers, which will be housed in South Stevens Hall, are 80386-based IBM-compatible machines that will run any

business application on the market today.

As the Chair of the College of Business Computer Committee, I can assure Ms. Burlage that the new South Stevens lab is not designed to serve one class, nor is the location of the equipment the result of some conspiratorial stipulation. Our faculty chose to house the new machines in South Stevens for two reasons: (1) the value of the equipment makes it sensible to locate the lab in our own building, and (2) members of our faculty must perform some developmental work to get the new lab "up and running."

Many individuals (students, faculty, and administrators) have worked very hard to acquire and support the computer resources that Ms. Burlage disparages. All of our efforts are designed to improve our facilities, not diminish them. I invite any student with questions or concerns to discuss the facts with me.

Dennis McConnell
Chair
CBA Computer Committee

WHEN WRITING...

The *Daily Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from members of the university community. Letters should be 300 words or less, and commentaries about 450 words.

Letters which are hard to read, unsigned, or without an address and phone number, will not be published.

Submissions which excessively exceed the recommended length will also not be printed without special arrangements being made with the editor.

Anonymous letters are welcome but will not be printed without a special arrangement with the editor.

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

Campus Comics

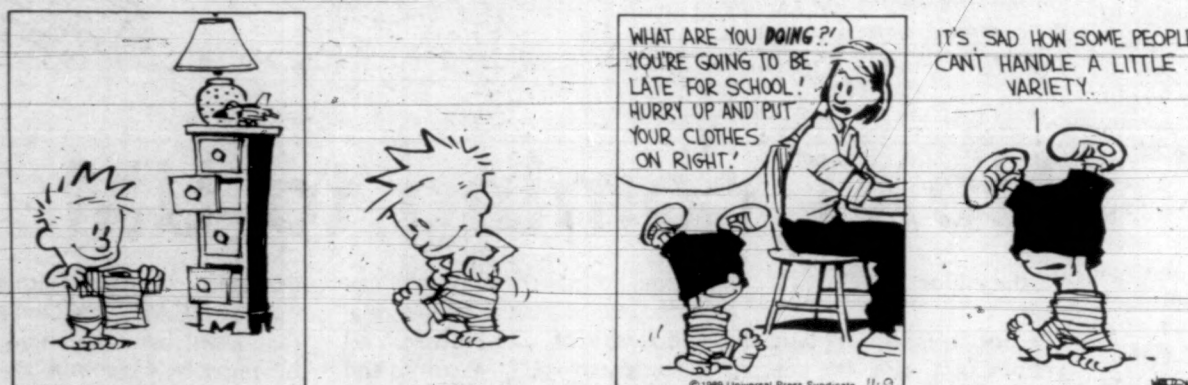
Fred

by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jobs

(continued from page 1)

tionists and laboratory aides to tutors.

After conducting a market survey last spring, the student aid office raised its entry level pay to \$4 per hour.

The pay raise, effective May 14, 1989, will not only keep the university competitive with the off-campus market, but will also "help employers find people and keep people in the entry level positions," Skaggs said.

On the student pay scale, the highest wage is \$9.75 per hour for the "exceptionally skilled." This wage comes after working with the same title for the same employer for four years.

Results

(continued from page 1)

Vote: YES- 138,423 NO- 94,881

Question 6 asked: Do you favor a \$4,400,000 bond issue for sewerage facilities construction?

Vote: YES- 124,338 NO- 106,679

Question 7 asked: Do you favor a \$21,000,000 bond issue for highway, state and local bridges, harbor and airport improvements?

Vote: YES- 151,066 NO- 82,064

Question 8 asked: Do you favor a \$7,000,000 bond issue to provide funds that would be available through grants and a loan fund, for programs serving persons with mental illness?

Vote: YES- 131,255 NO- 100,266

Question 9 asked: Do you favor a \$12,000,000 bond issue for detection and removal of asbestos and other health related indoor air quality hazards in state facilities and public schools and removal of hazardous chemicals from public schools?

Vote: YES- 133,704 NO- 99,008

Question 10 asked: Do you favor a \$6,000,000 bond issue for cleaning up and closing solid waste landfills that pose a hazard to public health and to ground water quality?

Vote YES- 161,045 NO- 69,744

Question 11 asked: Shall a bond issue in the amount of \$15,000,000 be approved to enhance affordable housing opportunities for the people of the State of Maine?

Vote YES- 124,542 NO- 105,572

Question 12 asked: Shall the constitution of Maine be amended as proposed by a resolution of the Legislature to insure the payment of mortgage loans for affordable housing for maine citizens, not to exceed \$25,000,000 in the aggregate?

Vote YES- 111,562 NO- 114,900

Question 13 asked: Do you approve of the agreement for the disposal of low-level radioactive waste proposed to be made with the Rocky Mountain Low-level Radioactive Waste Board whose member states are Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico and Wyoming for disposal of low-level radioactive waste at an existing facility in Beatty, Nevada?

Vote: YES- 124,267 NO- 103,022

•Loans

(continued from page 5)

In case it does, the Washington Student Lobby, comprised of student government leaders from Central Washington, Eastern Washington, Western Washington and Washington State universities, as well as the University of Washington, is sponsoring a bill to give students final say on how the student activities fees are spent.

"We need to stop this," said University of Washington student legislator Jennifer Ely, recalling the Husky Stadium incident. "Returfing will become an issue again and we need to set legislation on student fees before then."

They may need it for bigger issues than just returfing, Black said.

He sees more schools using fees as a backhanded way of raising tuition in the next few years. He predicts they'll hike tuition moderately while imposing

"more fees and higher fees for specific things like" computers, parking, athletics and health insurance.

Student fee accounts, of course, can be worth millions at some schools.

In Oregon, reports that officials were "overcollecting" student fees from state college students and using it to pay for nonstudent expenses led to a new law requiring administrators to "involve" students in decisions about what to do with surplus fee monies.

Yet Central Washington student affairs Vice President Don Guy shrugs off student efforts to get a similar law passed in his state. "I think a small group of very articulate students at the University of Washington are really pushing for all campuses to have total control over student fees."

"We have a very good relationship with the students," he said. "I don't

think students are angry."

Western Washington students did protest in 1975, when WWU used \$83,000 in fees to buy and repair a house for the school's president. In 1985, Eastern Washington diverted \$260,000 in student fees to fund sports programs.

It's happening elsewhere, too. Last year, California State University-Chico

President Robin Wilson tried to take control of the student-owned bookstore and its hefty revenues.

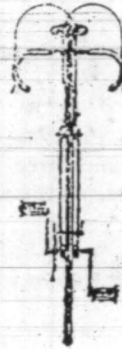
In 1986 University of Massachusetts at Amherst Student Activities Director Randy Donant seized control of about \$1.5 million in student fees.

Clip N' Save!

R

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Rose Bike**

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Wed. Nov. 8 1-5
Thur. Nov. 9 1-7
Fri. Nov. 10 1-5
Sat. Nov. 11 9-4
Mon. Nov. 13 1-5
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* ELECTIONS *

**Petitions for President & Vice President
of Student Government may be picked
up as of Monday, November 6th.**

**If you are interested in running
for these positions, stop by the
Student Government Office on
the third floor of the Memorial
Union or call 581-1775 for more
information.**

*** GET INVOLVED IN STUDENT
GOVERNMENT ***

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(continued from page 1)

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NO- 106,679

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Sports

Coach Lichtenberg talks football

'Things will work out,' says University of Maine head football coach

By Nick Gass
For the Campus



Andy Bean

They're in, count on it

The Black Bears will make the national playoffs in football.

There, I said it. Mathematically there is still a chance they *could* be left out of post season play, but they won't.

The University of Maine football team finished its Yankee Conference schedule with two straight losses, so theoretically four other conference teams have a chance to tie for the conference title, leaving the automatic playoff bid open, and with the right scenario UMaine *could* also be passed by as an at-large bid. But that's not going to happen either.

If UMaine had won either of its last two games, it would have earned the conference championship outright and a national playoff bid.

But it didn't, so now the situation is slightly more complicated.

I didn't want to have to go through all the possibilities of what can happen with the league race, but here it goes. Who thought up these tie-breaking criteria anyway? Probably the same guy who thought up the game Twister. Although, that's more fun.

I hope you won't get as confused as I do when I try to figure these things out.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Richmond and Delaware don't have a chance.

UMaine finished the league at 6-2 and has clinched a tie for the title, while Boston University, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Villanova are all at 4-2 with two games left.

If Villanova or Connecticut win its last two games, UMaine would get the playoff invitation, because it beat both teams in the regular season. So they can tie for the YC title, but can't get the automatic bid for the playoffs.

Now, if Boston University wins both its games, they receive the playoff bid, because the Terriers beat UMaine last week. Or do they?

Well that depends. A three-way tie is possible if the Terriers and New Hampshire both win their remaining games. In this case the second tie-breaker has to be used, because UMaine beat UNH, UNH beat BU and BU beat the Black Bears, so head-to-head results are equal.

I told you this was going to get

(see BEAN page 11)

Name: Tom Lichtenberg
Position: UMaine football coach
Age: 49
Birth place: Cincinnati, Ohio
Marital Status: Married for 29 years

N.G.: If you could be any type of vegetable, what type would you be?

T.L.: I hope it would be a tomato, you know, bright and shiny, polished, likes the sun.

N.G.: Why did you become involved with football?

T.L.: Football was a way of life when I was a youngster. My dad owned a sports bar and he used to sponsor teams of all different sports and charter buses to go to football games. From the time I was old enough to know what a football was, I've played and been involved and gone to games. I guess I was lucky to go to a high school where there were only 49 kids in my class and about half of those were girls and half were guys. Just about everyone played football. It was the thing to do. I was fortunate to have good coaches who made the game fun, and then I was lucky enough to be pretty good so I went on to play in college.

N.G.: So there was never any doubt about playing football, it wasn't a choice between football, or say basketball?

T.L.: Oh, I loved basketball, I was pretty good too. I had basketball scholarships out of high school. I played basketball and football in my freshman year at the University of Louisville. I liked football more though.

N.G.: What is your philosophy about coaching?

T.L.: My philosophy, or my job, is to give the young men that I work with an opportunity to grow and to provide football as one of those means. I think it is very important to win, but my thing with winning is, it's the only thing. I'm not talking winning and losing, I'm talking winning and failing. I don't think you can ever be a loser if you're the right kind of person. I know they keep score, like (against Delaware). I know the scoreboard said 38 to ... I can't remember the score. It said we got beat, but I don't think my kids are losers. I think what happened is that we failed. My job is to make winners out of these men. You don't turn being a winner on and off, you have to be a winner in all the things you do. I'm gonna work hard to be a winner, and I might fail at something, but when I look in the mirror I can say I gave it my best shot.

N.G.: What do you think the U.S. should do about the situation in Panama?

T.L.: I'm very proud to be a citizen of the United States and I'm very proud to stand up and fight for it just like we do in football. I think we have to find out what's right and then stand up for it. I think we have to respect the decisions made by the people running the country because that's what we elected them for. We've made some mistakes, but we have to stick behind our decisions, whatever they are.

N.G.: What do you consider the top priorities of your players?

T.L.: One, that they are here to get an education and earn a degree. Two, they come to play football, and three, they come to enjoy the campus and the social life.

N.G.: What was the last good movie you've seen?

T.L.: I have enough pressures that I bring upon myself through coaching, so I like going to the movies, or the theater. I like comedies, I like musicals and love stories. I like Steve Martin a lot. Some people say I look like him.

N.G.: How do you think UMaine would do against Notre Dame?

(see COACH page 11)

Hooking?



Staff photo by Scott LeClair

• Bean

(continued from page 10)

tedious and complicated. Stay with me, I'm just getting started.

Overall record is used as the second tie-breaker, so if the previous scenario mentioned were to occur, BU would end up 6-5, UNH would be 8-2-1 and the Black Bears could be 9-2 or 8-3, depending on the outcome of the nonleague game with Northeastern University this weekend. For simplified purposes (I know, too late) let's say UMaine wins their last game.

BU would be knocked out of conten-

tion for a playoff and then the first tie-breaker (head-to-head) would be used again, giving UMaine the automatic bid.

In other words UNH can't get the automatic bid, but the Wildcats can spoil BU's chances if they win their last two games.

I think I've mentioned most, if not all the possibilities. I know you're hoping I have.

But as I was saying earlier, all these tie-breaking possibilities don't really matter. I don't think any of these teams can go undefeated the rest of the season, especially BU, which is the only team the Black Bears could lose the automatic bid to.

The Terriers have to play Connecticut

and Villanova — that's about the toughest schedule they could end with.

Even if BU does get the bid, they would be 6-5, and the committee from

above, that makes all these decisions would have a difficult time refusing

UMaine an at-large invitation with a record of 9-2, or 8-3.

The Black Bears are currently ranked 10th in the nation and even if they lose

this weekend, they will still have one of the top ten winning percentages in the country.

So, I probably went through this process for nothing.

The Black Bears will be in the playoffs no doubt.

Andy Bean is a senior journalism major from Burlington, Vermont, who knows he forgot a possible outcome.

• Coach

(continued from page 10)

T.L.: If it was 11 on 11 with no subs, we could give them a fight. They just have greater numbers and would wear us down.

N.G.: What are your goals for the future?

T.L.: For the team, we want to win the Yankee Conference and then the NCAA championships. Personally I want to do

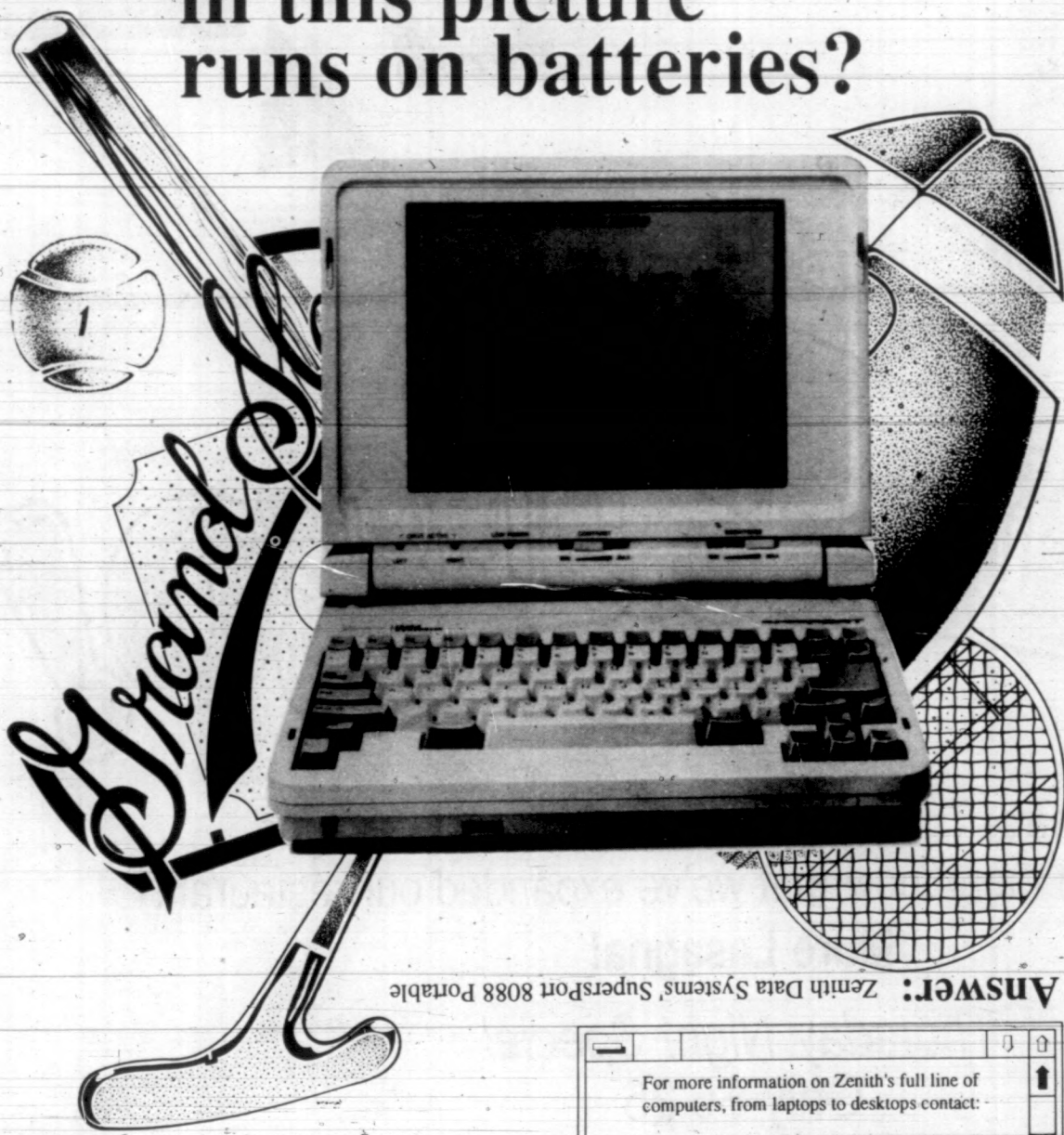
the best job I can do for this university and provide a fun time for my kids.

Those players are my kids. I don't have any goals like being head coach for the

Dallas Cowboys. I just want to be hap-

py. Things will work out for Tom Lichtenberg.

Which college sport in this picture runs on batteries?



Answer: Zenith Data Systems' SupersPort 8088 Portable

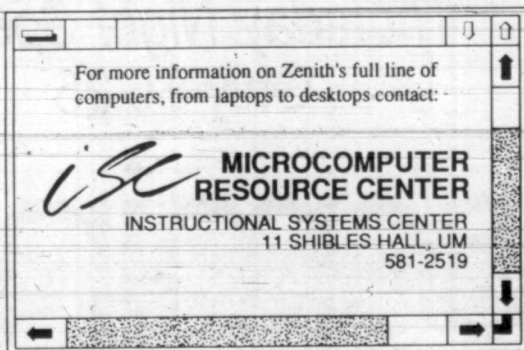
The Zenith SupersPort 8088 battery-powered portable.

The sPort that goes everywhere you do. Without any strings (or plug in cords) attached.

On the plane, in a boat, on the slopes, on the beach, at the library, on the golf course, at the cafe, on the train...you name it. Up to 5 hours of battery life on the dual drive model. Or snap off the battery and plug your computer into the wall.

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Graphics simulate Microsoft Windows, a product of Microsoft Corporation. Microsoft Windows is included with all hard disk models of Zenith Data Systems' advanced desktop systems. Special pricing offer good only on purchases directly through Zenith Contacts listed above by students, faculty and staff for their own use. No other discounts apply. Limit one personal computer per individual in any 12 month period. Prices subject to change without notice.



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SPRING BREAK 1990 - Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. APPLY NOW!! Call InterCampus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

CAMPUS Representatives Needed for 'Spring Break 90' programs to Mexico Bahamas-Florida & S. Padre Island - Earn Free vacation Plus\$\$\$\$\$. Call: 1-800-448-2421.

Market Discover Credit Cards on your campus. Flexible hours. Earn as much as \$10.00/hour. Only ten positions. CALL: 1-800-950-8472. Ext. 4.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Pair of eyeglasses in red vinyl case with black lining. Nov. 6 am in parking lot in front of Penobscot Hall. Contact Campus Police.

PERSONALS

S.S. - I have a present for you. Library tonight at 9:00

ROOMMATE WANTED

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Leading Scorers

	TD	Pts.	Pts./Gm.
Carl Smith, Maine	19	114	11.4
Norm Ford, N.H.	10	60	7.5
Darvell Huffman, BU	10	62	6.9
Jerome Bledsoe, Mass.	8	48	6.9
Jeff Johnson, VU	10	60	6.7

Leading Yankee Conference Passers

	Comp.-Att.	Pct.	Yds.	Int.-TD	Eff.
Mike Buck, Maine	151-236	.64	2115	3-19	163.7
Stan Greene, BU	219-395	.55	2679	11-24	126.9
Gary Wilkos, Mass.	61-170	.57	816	8-6	124.6
Matt DeGennaro, Conn.	174-290	.60	1975	13-13	122.9

Yankee Conference Statistics

	Att.	Yds.	Ave.
Carl Smith, Maine	277	1585	5.7
Daryl Brantley, Del.	166	894	5.4
Norm Ford, N.H.	159	802	5.0
Kevin Wesley, Conn.	128	743	5.8
Jerome Bledsoe, Mass.	94	586	6.2

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