

Fall 11-13-1989

# Maine Campus November 13 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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## MAINE NEWS

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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, November 13, 1989

vol. 105 no. 46

### In the spotlight

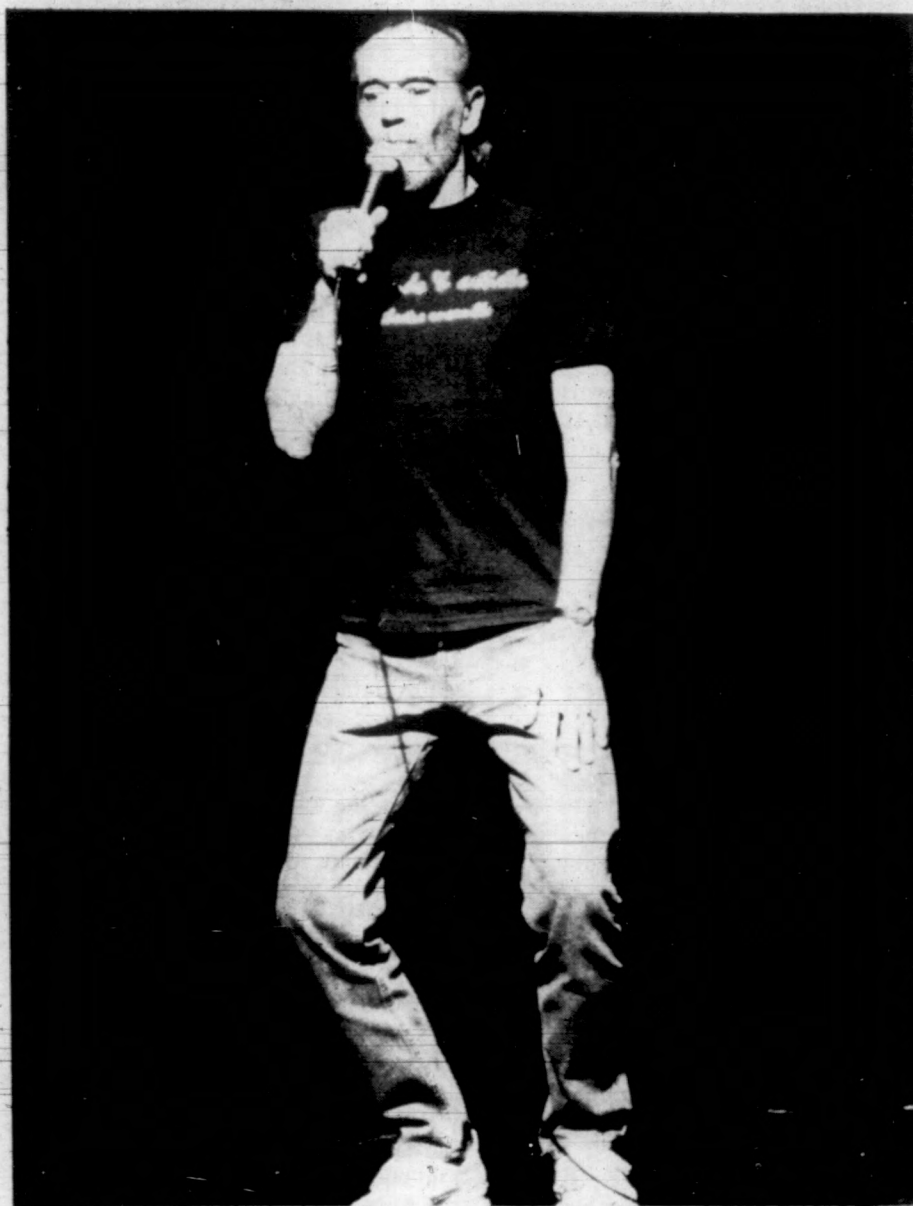


photo by Dave Burnes

### Review

## Carlin's humor keeps laughter alive at MCA

By Jason Lambert  
Staff Writer

I'm sure that around campus Saturday evening there was alot of depression and tears. But at the Maine Center for the Arts it was almost impossible for the near capacity crowd to think about their problems. The reason: comedians Dennis Blair and George Carlin kept them laughing and applauding for nearly two hours.

Carlin's special guest, Dennis Blair came on stage armed with a guitar and kept the crowd content with his hilarious imitations of popular music stars. He cited Bruce Springsteen's tendency to write songs about either New Jersey or his car. He joked about Tracy, Chapman's hair which he said looks like "spaghetti on steroids." Blair also poked fun of the Rolling Stones, saying

Keith Richards looked like he died a long time ago.

Blair left the stage to a well-deserved ovation.

Carlin walked on stage without an introduction, wearing jeans, a T-shirt, and sneakers. He began by going through a list of things he would not be saying in his show.

The first part of Carlin's monologue focused on little situations in life that happen to us all the time, but are very rarely talked about - such as having a snot come out of your nose while talking to somebody or having to pick your underwear out of the crack in your rear end.

Next he talked about dogs, saying that everybody buys a new dog right after their old dog dies. From this he came to the conclusion that, "The meaning of

(see CARLIN page 3)

## East Germans crowd western businesses

BERLIN (AP) — West Germany's president on Sunday urged Western nations to help East Germany recover from the exodus of its citizens, and the mayors of East and West Berlin shook hands in no man's land to usher in a new era of relations.

Another hole was cut through the Berlin Wall to the roaring cheers of spectators. East Berliners continued to flood the western half of the city, buying anything they could afford with their \$55 of government "welcome money."

By Sunday afternoon, Burger King was out of beer and Haagen-Daz had sold all its ice cream bars.

Amid the euphoria, there were reminders of the political changes and uncertainty still sweeping through East Germany, which opened its borders Thursday and began carving passages

through the 29-mile-long Berlin Wall Friday.

The Communist Party announced an emergency congress for next month during which party chief Egon Krenz will try to solidify his power base. Krenz indicated a new Central Committee will be elected to carry out various reforms aimed at stopping East Germans from abandoning their Communist homeland.

Since Krenz replaced hard-liner Erich Honecker as party chief Oct. 18, 10 full members of the ruling Politburo have lost their positions. Their also has been pressure for the 163-member policy setting Central Committee to resign.

On West Berlin's fashionable Kurfuerstendamm avenue, about 1,000 leftists marched through the streets

(see GERMAN page 6)

## UMaine oceanographer figure in lobster issue

WALPOLE, Maine (AP) — The lobster industry is divided over whether to delay increases in the minimum legal size, and a University of Maine oceanographer is a major figure in the controversy.

Robert S. Steneck, 39, has come under considerable criticism from other scientists for his conclusion that there is no scientific justification to increase the minimum size.

Some researchers, as well as state Marine Resources Commissioner William Brennan, also say Steneck has used his study to gain publicity.

His report was based on two years of studying lobsters at various sites near Mount Desert Island and Pemaquid Point, Maine; Rye, N.H., and Nahant, Mass.

The Maine Lobstermen's Association used Steneck's conclusion to ask the New England Fishery Management Council to delay any increases in the minimum size of lobsters.

The council voted in August to proceed with size increases, but Canadian lobstermen, who previously had supported the idea of increases as a conservation measure, changed their minds and voted against it.

That meant Canadian lobstermen would be able to catch lobsters that would be illegal for Maine fishermen to catch, which irritates people in the Maine industry.

It prompted Maine's congressional delegation to submit a bill to ban the importation or sale of lobsters that are

(see LOBSTER page 3)

## Pro-choice supporters gather in Kennebunk

KENNEBUNK, Maine (AP) — A national movement to support politicians who favor abortion rights and attack those who don't was launched Sunday by 1,000 activists who packed a church several miles from President Bush's summer home.

"What better place to begin than on our president's back porch," said Faye Wattleton, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. "We have to say to Mr. Bush that it is not kinder and it is not gentler to force a

woman to remain pregnant against her will."

The pro-choice forces began their activities shortly before dawn with a candlelight ceremony, using plastic imitation candles that were illuminated by chemicals. They said the day's rallies would spread to 132 cities nationwide.

"Here at dawn, we kindle a thousand points of light — our own thousand points of light — to say that we will never again accept the darkness of back

(see PROTEST page 12)





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For further information, see the Project Director,  
Prof. Segal, 200A Stevens Hall, 581-1920.

## News Briefs

### Fears of violence, more fires plague small town of Lubec

LUBEC, Maine (AP) — As officials prepare to convene a grand jury to investigate 19 fires in this Down East town since July 31, observers say there is a troubling silence reflecting fears of violence as well as more fires.

A multi-agency investigation continues into the fires, which have caused no deaths and only minor injuries to two firefighters. Eleven buildings have been destroyed, including the Disciples of Christ Church, but only one was an occupied home.

"You hate to admit it," says Fire Chief Errol Tinker, alluding to whomever is responsible for the arson spree. "It's what they want, but people are afraid."

"Retaliation, you hear a lot about it," Tinker added. "People definitely are not coming forward with information."

There's a lot of rumors, threats about whose house will be burned next."

Life for just over 2,000 townspeople remains under seige. On Halloween, 15 law enforcement officials and five cruisers patrolled the streets.

School Principal Richard Welch said, "It has had an effect on kids. It's heightened their anxiety."

The string of fires has affected town management as well. Several officials have resigned during recent weeks of rising tension.

Joining with local officials in the investigation have been the state police and the state fire marshal's office.

District Attorney Michael Povich expresses optimism that the grand jury can break open the case by calling witnesses and taking testimony under oath, and under the penalties for perjury.

"It's amazing that people aren't coming forward, but I'll tell you this," he said. "You get the greatest testimony in the world at a grand jury."

The fires have also sparked insurance concerns, said Jean Morrison of Fenderson Insurance Agency in Eastport.

"It's sad," she said. "Lubec is a lovely town with lovely people. It was just getting on its feet."

### Mitchell to tell Senate of opposition to missile testing

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Although he says Maine shouldn't attempt to set national defense policy, Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell is promising to carry to the Pentagon his constituents' message that they do not want cruise-missile testing over their state.

"We have to now take the message and meet with Navy officials and make sure they understand the sentiment of the people of Maine," Mitchell said Saturday in a brief, impromptu interview before a Veterans' Day address to several hundred people at the Maine Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Augusta.

A non-binding proposition to ban the testing of unarmed cruise missiles over Maine was endorsed by 52 percent of the voters last Tuesday.

On the next day, Gov. John R. McKernan, who like Mitchell had opposed the ballot question, wrote to federal and congressional officials seeking a meeting to discuss the testing program.

McKernan also asked Maine Attorney General James E. Tierney for advice on how to implement the voting results. Tierney did not respond immediately.

Mitchell and Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, said Wednesday they would take the voters' majority sentiment seriously, but warned

against state intrusion in defense policy and against a ban that did not obtain reciprocal action by the Soviet Union.

Given the voters' verdict, Mitchell said Saturday the remaining challenge is to "attempt to determine what (is) the best way to make that sentiment effective."

"Such tests occur in a total of five states," Mitchell said. "I do not favor unilaterally ceasing the tests," he said, adding he would instead prefer mutual action "which would also be binding on the Soviets."

"But we represent the people of Maine and, although we personally hold contrary views, we've got to try to figure out a way to see if the message can be given meaning consistent with our nation's policies on defense," Mitchell said.

In his speech at the Veterans' Day ceremony, Mitchell took note of recent pro-democracy developments around the world and said such expressions abroad underscore the value of American rights.

"It is difficult for us to appreciate what we have," Mitchell said, "until we see what others are willing to do to get it."

Alluding to events this year in China and throughout eastern Europe, he said, "we hope that others will enjoy the freedoms that we now have."

### East Germans glut markets

BERLIN (AP) — Haagen Dazs ran out of ice cream bars Sunday, a rare occurrence in November. Burger King was out of beer by early afternoon. Even cash machines were empty as more than a-million visitors swarmed through West Berlin.

East Germans crossing the now-porous Berlin Wall, and West Berliners drawn to the impromptu international street festival, bought all the fruit and coffee available and flooded businesses from pretzel stands to peep shows.



# • Lobster

(continued from page 1)

smaller than the legal size in the United States.

The legal size of lobsters has risen from 3 3-16 inches two years ago to 3 1-4 now. Increases in 1991 and 1992 will bring the minimum to 3 5-16.

Lobstermen were not happy when the increases were approved initially because it would reduce their supply. Lobsters that were acceptable a few years ago are now too small to be caught.

Steneck says there is not enough scientific data to justify increasing the minimum size, which is measured from the eye socket to where the tail begins.

But other scientists said Steneck's research simply was wrong. University of Maine economist James Wilson said many biologists believed the study contradicted numerous earlier studies that reached different conclusions.

"For 15 years biologists have been urging the states and the New England council to increase the gauge for conservation and economic reasons," Wilson said.

"That was a long battle for a lot of biologists. The policy was just starting to be implemented and this stuff came along."

Commissioner Brennan said he initially thought Steneck was just naive, but now, "I can't help but feel there's a certain amount of personal motivation to bolster his own visability."

Steneck denies he is seeking publicity. He said all scientists have egos and would like to have the fame of Jacques Cousteau, "but that's not what I intended to do personally and professionally. I gained very little as far as I can see," from submitting the study to the New England fishery council.

Ed Blackmore, president of the Maine Lobstermen's Association, credited Steneck with being a catalyst for increased communication between fishermen and scientists.

# • Carlin

(continued from page 1)

life is a series of dogs."

He then focused on the real meaning of words and how terms have changed over the years. Making things seem less and less realistic.

Throughout the show, Carlin threw in occasional references to George Bush and Dan Quayle. This included an extended tirade on the street meanings of both their names.

Carlin ended the show by performing his two most famous skits. First was his comparison of baseball and football, in which Carlin talked about the roughness of football compared to the relative wimpiness of baseball.

Next Carlin gave a partial reading of his list of 400 dirty words. He started the list by reciting a list of all the metaphors for masturbation, perhaps the funniest part of the show.

After rapidly listing more dirty words, he thanked the crowd and left. Despite the cheers Carlin did not come back for an encore. Probably because of time restrictions, since there was a second show scheduled at 10 p.m..

Carlin proved his comical genius Saturday night by pointing out things that everybody can relate to and focusing on them -- in the process making people laugh at themselves.

Carlin's skill at making people feel better about themselves is what comedy is all about.

# Experts predict legalizing illegal drugs may be a theory that will gain more acceptance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The conversion of former Secretary of State George P. Shultz has experts predicting others from across the political spectrum will join ranks with those who see decriminalization as a workable solution to the drug problem.

National drug control policy director William J. Bennett acknowledges that Shultz may draw others with him, but argues that legalization is a "dopey idea" and a "moral disaster" that won't wash with anyone who has been "within five miles of a crack house."

Nevertheless, legalization proponents are trumpeting an October speech by Shultz that appeared in adapted form in the Wall Street Journal as a major step toward moving the once-radical viewpoint toward the mainstream.

The political mix of legalization advocates is already broad. On the conservative side are Shultz, who headed President Reagan's State Department and President Nixon's Treasury Department, economist Milton Friedman and

political commentator William F. Buckley. The liberal side includes Democratic Mayor Kurt Schmoke of Baltimore, a former prosecutor, Hodding Carter III, journalist and chief State Department spokesman in the Carter administration, and former Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

"The liberal-conservative definitions keep crumbling," Princeton University's Ethan Nadelman said in an interview. "Each is split into libertarian and social control groups."

Some legalization advocates say the issue simply needs to be addressed, while others call for controlled legalization with alcohol-like regulations for drugs such as marijuana, and more restrictive rules for more dangerous drugs.

Most say President Bush's anti-drug strategy, developed by Bennett, is more of the same law enforcement programs that have not worked in the past.

In an open letter to Bennett published in the Wall Street Journal on Sept. 7 — two days after Bush presented the

strategy in a prime-time television address — Friedman wrote: "The path you propose of more police, more jails, juse of the military in foreign countries, harsh penalties for drug users, and a whole panoply of repressive measures can only make a bad situation worse. The drug war cannot be won by those tactics without undermining the human liberty and individual freedom that you and I cherish."

The column by Shultz — like Friedman, a denizen of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University — was less vitriolic but made similar arguments.

"It seems to me we're not really going to get anywhere until we can take the criminality out of the drug business and the incentives for criminality out of it," Shultz wrote. "Frankly, the only way I can think of to accomplish this is to make it possible for addicts to buy drugs at some regulated place at a price that approximates their cost...We need at

(see DRUGS page 4)

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# Maine's Amerasians facing challenges

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Maine's newest Vietnamese refugees — mixed-race children of American servicemen — feel abandoned and confused because the resettlement program that was created to welcome them is in disarray, say refugees and former supporters of the program.

Half of the 37 Amerasians and their relatives who arrived in Portland in recent months cited cases in which refugees had been abandoned by their sponsors or had been given little or no instruction in basic survival skills, such as how to use public transportation, get to a grocery store or locate a doctor.

The 18 refugees and seven current and former program volunteers who were interviewed also said some refugees had been intimidated, threatened or ignored by program officials.

But David Agan, director of the Refugee Resettlement Program, which is operated by the Catholic Diocese of Portland, said problems are being exaggerated.

He and his colleagues said the pro-

gram is functioning as well as possible, considering that about 95 immigrants and refugees from Southeast Asia, Eastern Europe and Africa came through the resettlement program in the last three months.

The refugees interviewed said some newcomers had been given inadequate and shabby clothing, household goods and footwear.

They said that because of the shortcomings of the resettlement program, one refugee is living with a former volunteer's family and others depend on charity from acquaintances.

"It is all kinds of mess," said Tin Ha, a welder and former Vietnamese refugee who said he opened his home and checkbook to two Amerasian families — 11 people — when program officials told him in late September the families had no sponsors and would not be put into a shelter.

Portland's Refugee Resettlement Program was established in 1975 to help some of the thousands who fled Southeast Asia after the Vietnam War.

The program has helped resettle nearly 3,000 people in Maine and has been praised by federal and international refugee officials for exemplary work.

All refugees have had difficult lives, but the Amerasians may be the most abused and the most illiterate.

J. Kirk Felsman and Mark C. Johnson, clinical psychologists at Dartmouth Medical School, said the Amerasians — children of Vietnamese mothers and American servicemen — were outcasts in Vietnam and are considered poor and illiterate even by Vietnamese standards.

"Too many Amerasians are poorly equipped — socially, educationally and psychologically — to make the kind of adjustment... to life in America that most of us would judge to be adequate," Felsman and Johnson wrote in a report this year.

Thomas Hagerty, who oversees the program for the diocese, said his organization believes the program is working.

In a grant proposal Agan drafted in

June, the refugee program promised an Amerasian welcoming committee of Vietnam War veterans, Vietnamese, community representatives and program staff who would greet each arrival at the airport with gifts and arrange picnics, dinners and other socials.

"This symbol of welcome and acceptance is crucial as Amerasians struggle to come to terms with personal identity," the proposal said.

It also pledged to focus on basic survival skills.

A pool of trained volunteers would provide follow-up support, organize recreational activities, help find apartments and assist Amerasian mothers with homemaking skills, according to the written proposal.

But the program began to fall apart before the first Amerasians stepped off the plane in mid-August, say Tru Phan and John Small, the former heads of the welcoming committee who now are the program's harshest critics.

Phan is a former Vietnamese refugee and Small is a Vietnam veteran who in the last 10 years has sponsored 57 refugees and assisted several hundred others.

Small said refugee officials had failed to send anyone to a key planning session for the welcoming committee in July. Phan and Small then questioned the competency of refugee officials and suggested that the program open itself to more public scrutiny.

"They would not even tell us how they get funding," Phan said. "They ask me to help Amerasian family do budget, but won't say how much money and food stamps the family is supposed to be getting and the family doesn't know."

## • Drugs

(continued from page 3)

least to consider and examine forms of controlled legalization of drugs."

Shultz declined to be interviewed for this article.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, on hearing about Shultz's column, quipped, "Whoa, he's been out on the West Coast too long, hasn't he. The guy slips into retirement and right away he starts saying things that are strange."

Fitzwater then reiterated Bush's opposition to legalization, "that it is not a moral position for the United States to take; and that it makes no sense whatsoever."

Bennett said in an interview that he understands the legalizers' arguments and has concluded: "It's a dopey idea."

He acknowledges, however, that the legal movement is "going somewhere. It's going around intellectual salons and the academy, libertarians, and it's getting currency with people who want more than anything else to be au courant. But it doesn't hold up, it doesn't make any sense, it's a moral disaster."

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# Displaced homemakers workshop planned

By J. Emily Hathaway  
Staff Writer

The Displaced Homemakers Project will hold an Educational Options Workshop from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, at University College in Bangor.

The workshop, which will take place in Bangor Hall, is designed for women, especially displaced homemakers, who are thinking of returning to school.

A displaced homemaker is a person who, after having been a homemaker for a substantial number of years, suddenly needs to become self-sufficient because of the death or divorce of a spouse, said Ilze Petersons, regional manager of Displaced Homemakers.

In Maine, there are about 23,000 displaced homemakers. Nationally, there are about 11 million. And the number is growing.

"Most of the women that we work with are divorced and in a lot of cases they're suddenly left without any source of income.

They've devoted themselves to a career of mothering and homemaking and suddenly are faced with the prospect of having to support themselves and aren't sure how they're going to do that," she said.

Petersons said that often not only the wife, but also the children are abandoned. Those single parent households constitute a large number of those living in poverty.

"When 50 percent of women earn around minimum wage and a woman is trying to support herself and her family on that she really can't," she said.

Often displaced homemakers need to go back to school, Petersons said.

"Without that educational training and without recent work experience in most cases they'll only be able to get minimum wage jobs," she said.

Petersons said that in the course of running households, these women develop skills that could help them in a job.

"She's managed a household. She's raised children. She's provided health care, budgeting, purchasing. And she's coordinated all of that.

She's had to be flexible and adaptable and develop lots of skills in a homemaking career that she could transfer to employment," she said.

Because homemaking is not a salaried job, it often is not recognized and valued even by the homemakers themselves,

Petersons said.

"They've done some of the most important work in our society of raising children and managing homes. But because it isn't paid it's often not recognized.

And they often feel that because they've been homemakers they haven't done anything," she said.

Petersons said that the loss of a husband is shattering psychologically as well as financially for a woman.

"She's feeling very alone. She's lost her identity. She's lost her role," Petersons said.

Displaced Homemakers was started in California in 1975, according to Petersons. In Maine, the program started in 1978 with one staff person and \$10,000. Today they have 10 programs in the state.

Susan Hoovler, a University of Maine graduate student, works in the program. She is also a displaced homemaker. Hoovler, who feels she has gained a lot from the program, said one benefit was learning that she wasn't alone.

"I think the most immediate one for me was the joy and comfort of being in a group of women who shared my experience and having that support and that friendship and that caring," she said.

Hoovler said that the assertiveness training offered by the program also helped.

"You recognize that you are a valid entity yourself, that you do have rights, and that you can express them in a kind way while still considering others," she said.

Learning about resources and options was also important, Hoovler said. And the program can help with being a role model to one's children.

"We're not gonna flop here. We're not gonna fail. We're not gonna be in trouble.

Things are gonna build and grow and get better even though we've been through this problem," she said.

Hoovler said that the workshop will allow women to talk to role models who

have gone back to school. They will learn about the educational programs and financial aid available in the area, she said.

"I'd like to see them get the feeling that this (returning to school) isn't an outrageous thing to consider, that yes it can be done.

I do like them to feel that this is an exciting (and) encouraging, if also scary step, and that it can be done and that it's very, very rewarding," she said.

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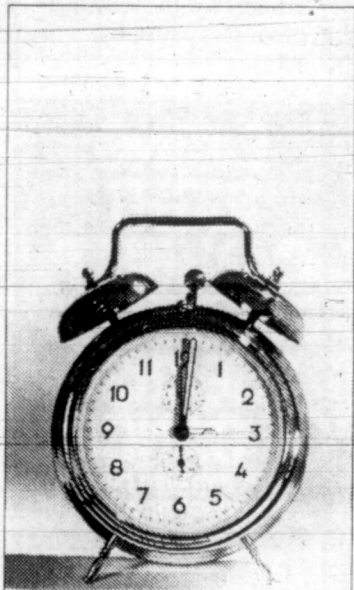
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- 7:00 p.m. **HOW BEING AN ADULT CHILD OF AN ALCOHOLIC CAN AFFECT YOUR OWN PARENTING:** Tips on how to protect your children from substance abuse - Dr. Robert Dana, 14E University Park
- Tuesday, Nov. 14** 7:00 p.m. **LIVING IN A CROSS CULTURAL COMMUNITY** - Ruth Bentley, 14E University Park
- Wednesday, Nov. 15** 3:15-4:15 p.m. **THE HARRIED PARENT** - Gary Quimby, 1912 Room, Memorial Union
- Thursday, Nov. 16** 3:15-4:15 p.m. **HOW TO TALK WITH YOUR CHILDREN ABOUT SEX AND AIDS**  
Cynthia Ryalls, 1912 Room, Memorial Union
- 7:00 p.m. **STRESS AND STUDENT FAMILIES** - Russ Whitman, 14E University Park
- Friday, Nov. 17** 5:30-8:00 p.m. **COUNTRY THANKSGIVING BUFFET AND CONTRADANCE** - Advance Reservations by November 14 at Commuter Services, Memorial Union. For information call 581-1820. Student Family Rate \$10.00; Individual Rate \$5.00; Faculty/Staff/Community Family Rate \$15.00  
Marsh Island Band - Damn Yankee, Memorial Union

Sponsored by University Park, Residential Life and the Center for Student Services, University of Maine.



Join The  
Great American Smokeout,  
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AMERICAN  
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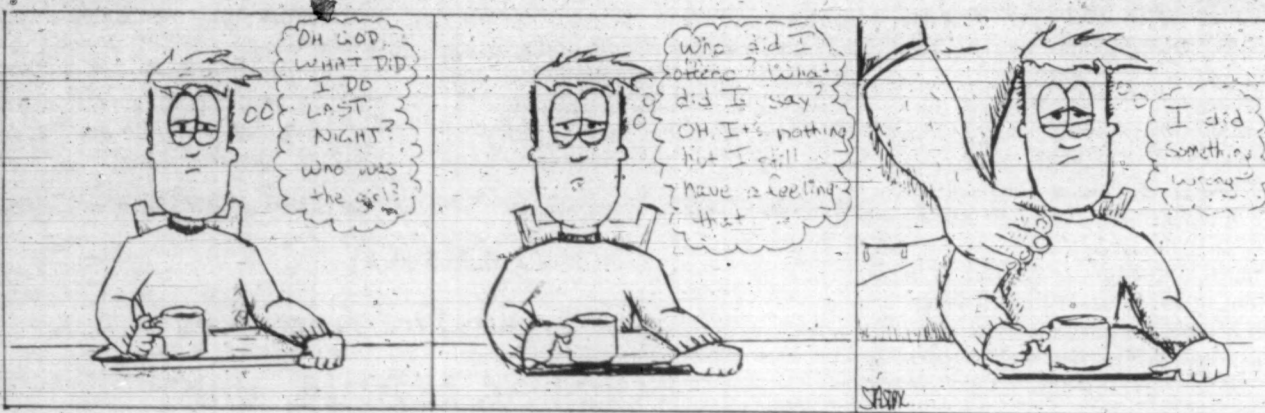
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# Campus Comics

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by Steve Stasiuk



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## German

(continued from page 1)

shouting slogans against German reunification.

More than three million East Germans headed West over the weekend, while several hundred thousand people made their way to Berlin from other countries to join a 4-day-old celebration that showed no sign of slowing down.

"The wall will never be what it used to be. It remains a memorial to inhumanity," West Germany President Richard von Weizsaecker said in a speech in West Berlin's Kaiser-Wilhelm-Gedaechtnis Church. The church, a landmark to World War II destruction, combines the bombed-out ruins of the old Kaiser-Wilhelm church with a modern structure.

"Winter is at the door, the ailing have to be taken care of," von Weizsaecker said, alluding to the near decimation of parts of the East German economy and the severe shortage of medical personnel as a result of the recent exodus of East Germans to the West.

More than 200,000 East Germans have left East Germany since September. There have been reports that medical students have been drafted to work in hospitals to make up for the loss of doctors and nurses.

Turning his attention to other nations, von Weizsaecker, the former West Berlin mayor, said: "The West should be ready to help East Germany with open hearts and doors."

He cautioned that the West should not interfere in East Germany international but urged the East Berlin leadership to stick to its promise of free elections.

Weizsaecker later went through the new Berlin Wall crossing at Potsdamer Platz, took several steps into East Berlin and exchanged a few words with some border guards as he was mobbed by hundreds of people.

West Berlin Mayor Walter Momper and his East German counterpart, Erhard Krack, met at the Potsdamer's Platz, once a vibrant city center but now a bleak no man's land bisected by the Berlin Wall and flanked by concrete watchtowers.

Their highly symbolic handshake represented a start of a new era of optimism on closeness for the German people, although Krenz and other officials have flatly ruled out reunification of the countries.

Outside Berlin, East Germany opened at least 10 more border crossings to West Germany for the seemingly endless stream of visitors who created mammoth traffic jams.

**EATING RIGHT CAN HELP REDUCE THE RISK OF CANCER.**  
It can also help you reduce your weight.

And since a 12-year study shows that being 40% or more overweight puts you at high risk, it makes sense to follow these guidelines for healthy living:  
Eat plenty of fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C—oranges, cantaloupe, strawberries, peaches, apricots, broccoli, cauliflower, brussel sprouts, cabbage. Eat a high-fiber, low-fat diet that includes whole-grain breads and cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat. Eat lean meats, fish, skinned poultry and low-fat dairy products. Drink alcoholic beverages only in moderation.  
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# Response

## MPAC is eligible

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the letter written by Robert Kendall and Herb Warren which denounced General Student Senate funding of the Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC).

Before I state why MPAC is funded by GSS I will cite some of the factual errors made by Kendall and Warren and correct them.

1) The writer seem to state that MPAC was responsible for bringing John Stockwell to campus. The Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on the CIA and University Recruiting Policy (some of whom are MPAC members) was responsible for organizing and getting the event funded. MPAC co-sponsored the event as did Dale Lick's office, numerous departments and university organizations. The event was very successful for it interested enough people to fill 100 Neville Hall

2) The Peace Studies program is an academic program not unlike any department at the university or interdisciplinary course concentration. Its existence has no bearing on GSS funding of MPAC - we fail to see the connection.

3) In respect to GSS funding, the University Democrats and College Republicans are different from MPAC in one very important way; MPAC does not contribute any money for the political campaigns of candidates, Political Action Committees etc. Whereas the other organizations do have such a capacity, and usually utilize it. Therefore, in legal terms MPAC is not a "partisan political" organization, as are the others. We will come back to this point later.

These are the three most objectionable errors made by Kendall and Warren.

Readers might have gotten the mistaken impression that GSS funding has something to do with MPAC's protest against CIA atrocities on Nov. 2. It does not take any money to stand outside, chant and make

speech about the CIA's despicable behavior throughout the world.

MPAC is eligible and deserving of funding from GSS because as a student organization it falls within the constitutional guidelines set down by GSS. The mission of the Senate is to allocate money to groups in order to expand the educational enterprise of the university - MPAC does this and our events are attended by literally thousands of people throughout the course of the academic year.

As far as MPAC's political nature goes, we are in fact ideological. In regard to funding we do not threaten the

senate's tax-exempt status which the GSS constitution seeks to defend with its section on "partisan political activity".

Finally, the writers take the position that we should not be funded, due to their inability to sustain a right wing group or an argument (as their letter clearly shows). Therefore, their suggestion is to try to silence our voice. However, we do approve the suggestion that GSS fund a right-wing group (we've always lamented the lack of visible opponents on campus), but as so happens no such group exists.

Members of the Maine Peace Action Committee

## Preach fairness

To the editor:

The CIA recruiter was very nice. And she had brought with her her little dog. When I asked her a question, she walked all the way back to where I was sitting so that she could hear my question. And, in answering my question, she again walked through the aisles of the room, this time so that I could hear her words.

Earlier today I was among those who cried down with hoarse voices her presence on campus. For I then believed, as I do now, that I cannot stand silent while a person who represents an organization I am wholeheartedly against preaches a message I feel is a sham.

But please preach tolerance. Please know that, no matter how much we may loathe an organization, we must preach tolerance and fairness.

Please do not preach morality. For morality is not tolerance.

Morality is an individual or a group of people saying what is wrong and what is right. But there is no such thing as wrong or right. What we believe to be either is nothing more than

what our friends have told us; what our schools have taught us; what our churches have told us; what our parents have told us; what our family has taught us; what our neighborhood has told us; what our nation says it is. But what if one of our teachers tells us it is right to take a life? What shall we do? Because one of our teachers has told us that it is right to take a life, must we do it?

There is no such thing as morality, only tolerance; but tolerance that is tempered by strength. A strength that will allow us to tolerate the speech and presence of those we disagree with because we know we are strong enough to do this. That we are strong enough to allow others to express their views. For we are threatened by opposing views only if we are too weak or too unwilling to stand up for what we ourselves believe in.

Please do not preach morality. Morality is the imposition of beliefs of some upon the liberties of others. And it is exercised and preached by those who are weak so that they have no other way of showing their strength.

Both sides deserve respect. For she was very courteous - although I clearly told her of my disagreement. And I was courteous, for she is another human being who has no less right to respect than any other.

I agree with you, those of you whom I joined in protest against the CIA recruitment on campus. But I make a plea to you to understand that our strength comes not from making others conform to our own beliefs, but from us taking it upon ourselves to voice our opposition; but to do so without denying the voice to the other.

Michael S. Brown



## Halloween eggs not appreciated

To the editor:

This letter is to extend my deepest thanks to the immature little runt who decided to throw eggs at my car on Halloween night. It took me almost 2 hours to completely clean off all

the rotten egg.

Do me and all the other people whose cars you hit a favor: GROW UP! You aren't in high school anymore.

Juanita Young  
Hart Hall

## Parties being silenced at UM

To the editor:

EMPTY GUN!!!

CLICK!!! The mighty black bear is on you, smothering you into silence.

OOPS... gun was empty. What's up party goers? We got a gripe with no blast to it.

If you don't think there's a gripe try this test. Buy a BARQ'S root beer (note the silver can, similar to Coors Silver Bullet) stand in Park Place parking lot, any Saturday night, shooting the bull with your buddies. Now set your timer.

WOW!! 23 seconds before,

"Hey, dump that and disperse!" Don't hesitate however, or out comes your ID to prove your old enough for the soda.

Now we can gripe about the "Tightening of the party noose" all we want, but without some action it's useless. About as productive as pointing a gun at a desperado's feet and saying "Dance", save only the fact that six shiny bullets show gleaming in your left hand...Empty gun!!

Let's load up and protest, the alternative is "Saint U.M.'s", give us the fun loving we'll make them the drab.

Eric Dawson  
Somerset

Interested in writing a guest column?  
Contact The Daily Maine Campus,  
Suite 107A, Lord Hall, UMaine

### 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.



# Response

## Letter was amoral

To the editor:

Steven Attenweiler's imperious instruction about the "real world" appalls, in ignorance and chilling amorality.

All manner of alliances and spheres of influence leave few nations reliant solely on their own defenses, as he would have it. And a whole body of international law and moral argument is in place, circumscribing interference in other nations' affairs.

True, U.S. politicians evoke "national interest" as a self-justifying excuse for all manner of arrogant and immoral intervention in other nations' affairs e.g. the condemnation by all of our unowned allies, the World Court, and U.S. and Latin American Catholic Bishops, etc., of our sponsorship of contra terror and CIA sabotage in Nicaragua.

True, U.S. national arrogance in recent years has undervalued our responsibility to the world community, but it has not been to protect American "Ideal," as Attenweiler argues is proper, but to sustain our exploitation of the Third World. That order of priorities is myopic and often immoral: it is not an imperative that should "never" be superseded.

What chills is Attenweiler's

argument from necessity. For him, U.S. "national interest" - defined by whom? what interest? (such questions little concern him) - justifies any self-serving action. As an example, he trots out a supposed Sandinista document that (1) opposes American imperialism, hardly surprising after over half a century of US-created and supported tyranny over the Nicaraguan people, and (2) promises assistance to other liberation movements in the region.

Somehow Attenweiler leaps from what we used to think of as a noble cause - spreading freedom - to the judgment that a "communist Central America" is not in our interest.

But Nicaragua is not a communist but a nationalist, partly socialist state, hardly the same thing. Yet, such puerile madness as Reagan's reading of the world - we are good by definition, anybody disagreeing with us or resisting our exploitation is evil - is all Attenweiler requires to kill 30,000 Nicaraguans, mostly peasant women, children, and elderly, and to make life miserable for millions. He no doubt also believes that while we are supposedly ready to take on the Soviet Union, we are in imminent danger from Nicaraguan hordes invading through

hapless Mexico.

The hitch in Attenweiler's justification for CIA mischief is evident in his example: A free people decides for itself, after full examination of the evidence, whether to go to war or not. Sadly, the CIA, which has employed far too many unprincipled types, anti-communist paranoids, and political naifs, has not been subject to that healthy public scrutiny or any critical challenge of its too often ill-motivated and disastrous schemes, e.g. the overthrow of responsible and legitimate governments in Iran, Chile, and Guatemala in favor of bloody tyrannies.

William H. Slavick



## Editorial made a moot point

To the editor:

I would like to point out to Andrew M. Neff that his game of semantics in Wednesday's *Daily Maine Campus* was completely unnecessary. The word "freshman" has already been changed to "first year student". It is not up for debate or discussion; it's over and done with. As a student, Mr. Neff should have known this already, and as a journalist, he should have made a point of knowing, before writing an editorial on the subject. He should also have known that this policy applies

only to university publications, documents, or anything else printed by the university. It does not mean that students cannot still use the word.

To argue the point now is useless, and thus everything in Mr. Neff's editorial is, at best, moot.

For the record, I have written this (and previous letters) NOT to express my offense to the word "freshman" or to defend its change to "first-year student", but to defend gender-inclusive language in general, and to point out the holes in the arguments of those who have written against it (holes which, with education, ought to disappear). If people bothered to find out the facts - not just the ones in their favor, like dictionary definitions, but ALL the facts - they might not change their opinions, but at least they would have something solid to stand on when trying to plead their case. Perhaps then the debate would not get so "out of hand".

Finally, I would like to point out that my primary reason for writing this letter has less to do with my feelings about gender-inclusive language than with my feelings about irresponsible journalism. Journalists are responsible to the public, and they are therefore responsible to have all relevant information before putting pen to paper, so that they can provide the public with the facts, or in the case of an editorial, an informed opinion. Mr. Neff was clearly not in possession of these facts when he wrote the editorial, and this is what doesn't settle well with me.

If Mr. Neff really wants to end the "freshman" debate, he should have written what I just have: that the change has been made; and (to coin a phrase) "there's no use crying over spilled milk." If he really wants to see the sexist-language debate end, why did he write an inflammatory and uninformed editorial?

Curtis D. Stone  
Political Science Major  
Former Off-Campus Senator

Tracey Richardson  
Oxford Hall

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

## Senate needs responsibility

To the editor:

I am writing this letter partially in response to one entitled "find out the facts" by an off-campus Senator, Stavros Mendros. Unfortunately for Mr. Mendros' opinion, I have found these facts out. I was present as an interested constituent and a former senator at the ill-fated senate meeting of October 10th.

My purpose for this letter is a dual one, not only to criticize but as well to suggest positive action in relation to the problems I have seen emerge in the GSS. To clarify, this article is neither based upon rumors nor written toward the end of "personal glory."

The opinions regarding the "Talent Show" expressed a great deal of truth. I will not bother to "beat a dead horse" by expounding further upon the impropriety of this one budgetary allocation by the senate.

I was much more dismayed by another matter which touches upon related issues for Senators in the GSS, as well as the President and Vice President of the student body, Messrs. Gallant and Ackerman. This matter is the University Club budgeting fiasco. For those not present that evening, I will explain this. The FACTS

are these. Around eleven thousand dollars were allocated to various student clubs and organizations. Most of this amount was handed out in one vote to around 25 separate organizations, decrying proper legislative procedures. The amounts allotted to each club were suggested by the Economic and Budgetary Council, a Senate committee composed at the time of only three to five members and these amounts were accepted by the Senators without question or individual consideration or debate, in order to save time, and regardless of merit or monerit of the allocation of these monies. This kind of action by our elected representatives is oppressive to democracy.

The tyrannic potential inherent in this kind of railroading of legislation is intolerable to myself and to other off campus constituents I have spoken to. The vote to pass all recommendations without individual consideration was all but unanimous. I don't see my constituent interest being expressed by the thirty off-campus senators now supposedly representing them. This action, taken purely to save time strikes myself and others as misrepresentation, blind acceptance of an incomplete EBC

committee recommendation is tantamount to tyranny. As a political science major I find this offensive.

I think this criticism is reasonable and well founded in political reality, however as I stated, this letter has a dual purpose. I will move now to the positive suggestions.

As a former Senator (1988-1989), I realize that being a Senator is not an easy job. Some aspects of budgetary allocation are tedious and boring, but they need not be ignored; in fact, they cannot be ignored. The GSS possesses a good deal of political power. To the end of accountability of Senators to constituents I propose the following for all the Senators at UMaine. Firstly, since it is difficult to enter the GSS as a newly elected Senator with no experience and make a difference, I propose mandatory training for all new Senators before their term begins. This training should be taught by a neutral party (non-Senator), preferably a professor or an actual state or federal representative in order to increase efficacy in representation of students. This training is particularly salient now that the number of Senators has increased from 35 to 50.

My second suggestion is for

the President of the Student Body, Mr. John Gallant. Although I have seen positive innovations by our newly elected president, I believe that one vital area must be examined further. I refer to the necessity of encouraging responsibility in allocation of funds. This can be accomplished in part by pointing out to all new Senators that last years Senate overspent and that due to this, legitimate organizations requests for funds from the GSS had to be rejected, or worse, the Senate had to go "into the red" financially to fund them. According to one off-campus Senator, this bleak news was not reported to the GSS as a whole until the 3rd meeting of this year, following the "railroaded" expenditures of 10/10/89. Legitimate interests should not be rejected funds due to irresponsible spendings.

In sum, as for accountability, unfortunately, as election results confirm, this is not garnered through election due to student voter apathy. I sincerely hope that things will shape up in the GSS because the potential is there for great things to come in the future.



# Editorial

## Let freedom and bells ring

The wall appears to be coming down in East Germany. Bells are ringing, people are dancing, and it's about time.

When the wall was constructed in 1961, it didn't just divide a city, it divided families. It was a solid, tangible reminder of oppression and restriction.

From the amount of jubilation and liberation East and West Germans feel, it is easy to see that the destruction of the wall is a good thing.

But President Bush remains cautious, "prudent" is his word, and Thatcher has expressed her slight skepticism too, because tearing down a wall does not mean the end of economic oppression or insufficient governmental practices.

Reform is a big word. It'll take a lot of energy and patience to make the kind of country where liberation and freedom are established aspects of the society.

Bush and Thatcher are wise to remain "prudent," and so far, the joy of a divided people come together remains to be a wondrous spectacle of history on the evening news. It'll take work to make it last.

As East Germans flood West German markets, supplies grow short. The balance of housing and jobs are dramatically swayed as the Berlin Wall has been broken. The deluge has made a considerable impact already in the West German economy.

Over time, people will settle in and diffuse between the two societies. Whether Germany will be reunified is speculation at this point, but it appears that a reunification in spirit continues to be the source of so many happy faces in Berlin.

Let's hope the wave of freedom and feelings of liberation are not just temporary indicators of a reforming nation.

Let's hope it continues and gradually settles into a democratic society where people have free travel and a free and open economy.

*Jonathan Bach*

### The Daily Maine Campus

Monday, November 13, 1989 vol. 105 no. 46

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The Daily Maine Campus is published five times a week at the University of Maine. Offices are in the basement of Lord Hall, Suite 7A, UMaine, Orono, Me., 04469. Telephone numbers: Editor, 581-1271; Advertising, 581-1273; Subscriptions, Accounts, 581-1272; Newsroom, 581-1267, 1269, 1270; Sports, 581-1268. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Inc., Ellsworth, Me. (c)Copyright 1989, The Daily Maine Campus. All rights reserved.



## Language is just words

I didn't plan on going to George Carlin the other night, but a friend of mine offered me a free ticket.

Carlin's humor has never really appealed to me, and he would be the last person I thought would give me inspiration to write a column, but he had a lot of good points in his monologue.

He talked about how honest language can get sanitized.

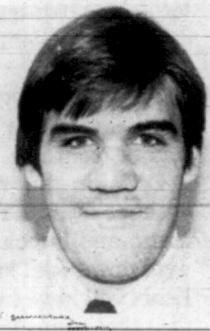
The term "shell shock," for example, was used during World War I to describe fear of being in a battlefield. During World War II, it was called "battle fatigue" — a less abrasive term with more syllables. Then during the Korean War it was termed "operational dysfunction" — still more syllables and a softer, kinder label. Then during the Vietnam War it was called "post-traumatic stress disorder," still eight syllables, but the punch of the original label of "shell shock" is gone in favor of this new, sanitized euphemism.

His point was that we are slowly losing touch with reality. We make the world's tragedies and shortfalls a little more bearable through our use of the language as if to deny its existence.

Paraplegics were once called "crippled." Then it was "handicapped," followed by "disabled" and "physically impaired." Now it's "challenged." Are they more able to do things because of this new label?

Carlin had some great points about language. His infamous list of "dirty words" was a good illustration.

Carlin asked, "Where do you think these words came from? They weren't brought in from aliens in a wooden box!"



Jon Bach

Carlin ended his performance by reading a list of alternative words and terms for the word "masturbating." There must have been about 50 or 60 to describe it for men. Women had two.

"Three days on the library and all I could find were two for women?!?" Carlin exclaimed.

That says volumes about our society.

I won't dare to venture a guess, because there's no way to find out where terms like these came from, but it seems from the huge list of terms for masturbation for men, that we men seem to fear calling it masturbation and have to find other means to make it seem less of a human thing. Some of the terms Carlin described as "poetic." Some were indeed.

In journalism, decisions have to be made about the use of these kinds of words and the decision is never easy. Can you say "masturbating?" "Douchebag?" "Son-of-a-bitch?"

They're just words. It's the context in which they're used that makes the difference.

The guy who gave me the ticket said he couldn't believe the announcer who announced

T-shirts for sale before the show said "they have George Carlin on the front and on the back it says: 'Simon says: Go fuck yourself!'"

Well, considering the people in the audience probably knew George Carlin's type of humor, it probably didn't bother most of them. And if it did bother some people, they would be disappointed with the show they were about to see.

But my friend said the announcement "didn't go with the decor." Now that seems to me to be a little true. The Maine Center for the Arts is kind of known for having a formal atmosphere. With performances from Rudolph Nureyev and Ella Fitzgerald, the MCA has developed a reputation for fine entertainment.

But Carlin's performance hasn't compromised the MCA's reputation one bit. It was a great show and he made a lot of good points about society that made everyone laugh at their humanness.

If you leave feeling embarrassed after a Carlin performance, you probably feel embarrassed about being human. To use a euphemism, I should say you "most likely feel inferior given your exposure to material that diminishes your self-esteem."

I know I left feeling more human than I've ever felt and thinking that we all naturally have mechanisms to sanitize ourselves and our language.

My only wonder is: what's the big deal? Why waste the energy? It's only life.

Jonathan Bach is a senior journalism major who has a new appreciation for George Carlin.



## Sports

# Black Bears clinch berth in playoffs

Football team comes from behind to beat Huskies, 29-26 Saturday at Northeastern

By Andy Bean  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine football team came from behind to defeat Northeastern University, break a two game losing streak and ending the regular season as the winningest team in the school's history.

The Black Bears defeated NU 29-26 in Brookline, Mass. on Saturday and clinched the Yankee Conference's automatic bid to the national playoffs by virtue of Boston University's 38-30 loss to Connecticut.

UMaine, 9-2 overall and 6-2 in the conference now has two weeks off before it begins post-season play on Nov. 25. Sites and opponents will be decided for the 16-team Division I-AA playoffs on Sunday.

The Black Bears fell behind by as many as 14 points in the first half against the Huskies' wishbone offense. But UMaine quarterback Mike Buck led the comeback, passing for two touchdowns and rushing for one score.

UMaine head coach Tom Lichtenberg said, "Sometimes wins like this are good for you, because you're not blowing them out and you have to show some composure."

NU, now 3-7, had a 26-22 lead with 14:12 left in the game. But Buck and his Black Bears, overcame four holding penalties and two sacks on their next possession to drive 59 yards in 15 plays for the winning touchdown with 6:19 left in the game.

Sophomore tailback Carl Smith, who had a record-setting game, took a pitch from Buck and ran 10 yards for the game-winner. Smith finished the day with 95 yards, giving him 1,680 yards on the season, which breaks the school

mark of 1,622 set by Lorenzo Bouier in 1980 and the conference record of 1,631 set by Gary Pearson of Massachusetts in 1981.

Buck who was 19 of 28 for 200 yards on the day, completed seven of nine passes on the final scoring drive, including throws of 15 yards and 22 yards to Mark Dupree (five catches for 85 yards) and Steve Roth (six catches for 62 yards) respectively.

UMaine fell behind 13-0 in the first half as they couldn't stop the potent running game of the Huskies.

"They found our weakness and went after us. We shutdown the outside game, but they kept powering us up the middle between tackle and tackle, where we're a little short right now," Lichtenberg said.

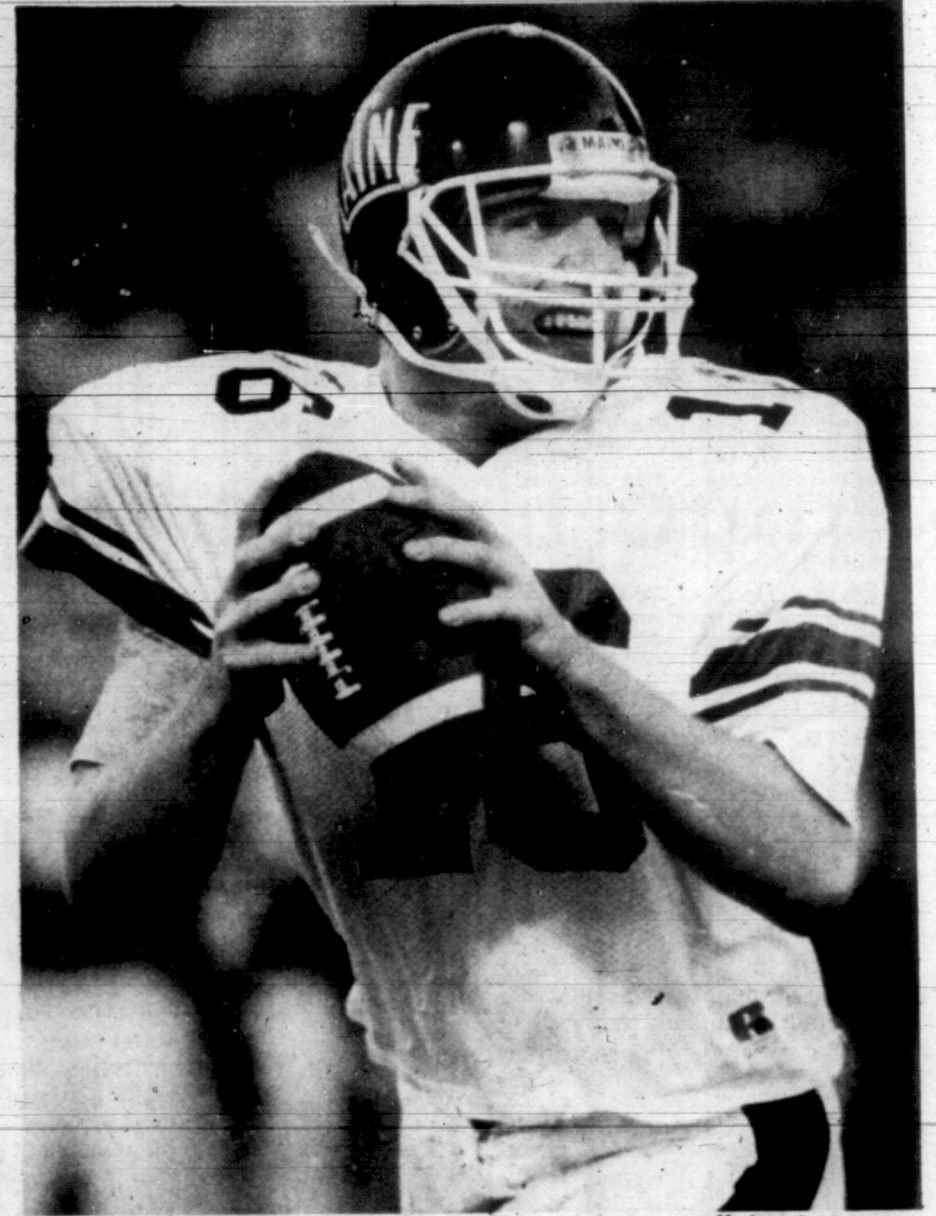
NU running back Harold Scott scored the Huskie's three touchdowns in the first half on runs of two, four and 39 yards to give them a 19-7 lead. The fullback rushed for 124 yards on just 12 carries for the day.

But the Black Bears converted an NU turnover into a touchdown with eight seconds left in the half to close the gap to 19-14.

Kevin McCoy recovered a fumble by NU's quarterback Byron Hurt with 1:41 left in the half and Buck completed the 48-yard drive with a five-yard touchdown pass to Roth.

The touchdown reception by Roth was his eight of the season, equaling the school record set by Gene Benner.

UMaine did not escape the game without injury. Tight end Mike Bittermann and linebacker Marc Dube both went down with knee injuries. The Black Bears will have two weeks to heal while the other teams finish out their schedule next week.

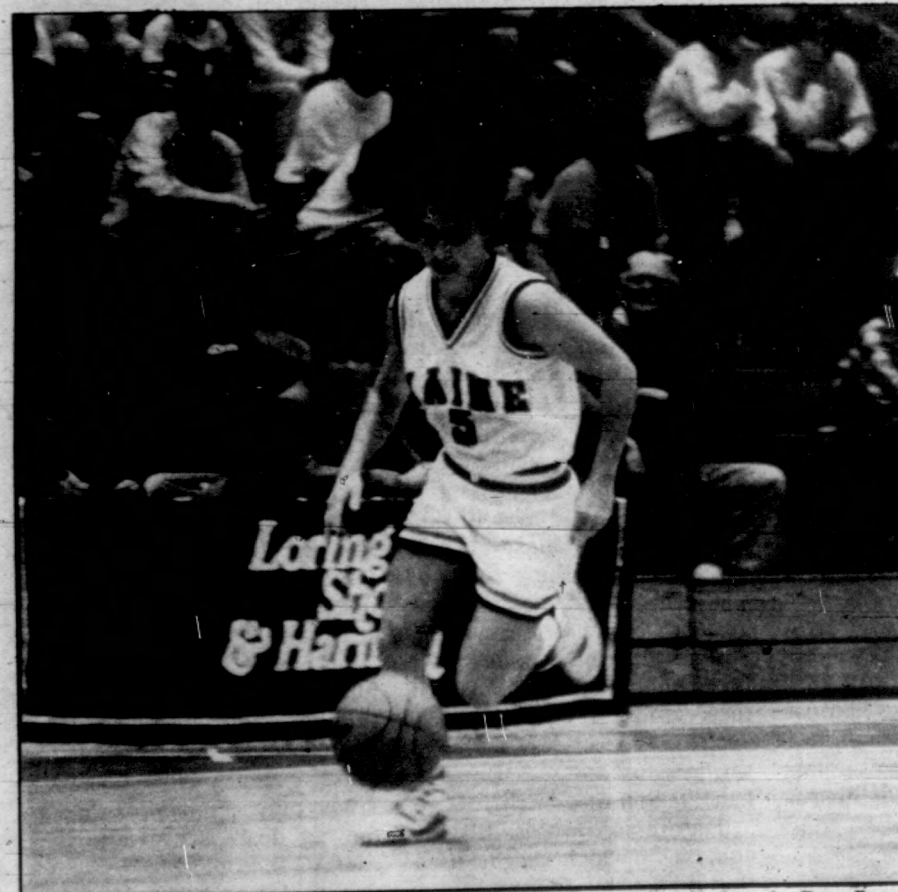


staff photo by John Baer

Quarterback Mike Buck and the UMaine Black Bears became the winningest football team in the school's history with a 29-26 win over Northeastern University.

## Crea no match for women's hoop team

By Beth Staples  
Staff Writer



staff photo by Dave Burnes

Cathy Iaconeta and the Lady Black Bears defeated the Crea team of Portugal in exhibition Saturday.

The University of Maine women's basketball team outshot, out-rebounded, outplayed, and simply outmatched the Crea women's basketball team of Portugal, 86-47 in an exhibition game Saturday night at the Bangor Auditorium.

After last week's Blue-White game, UMaine head coach Trish Roberts said her team needed to work on "the little things," such as execution, rebounding, and reducing the number of turnovers.

Saturday night UMaine did that. The team continued the solid scoring evidenced in the Blue-White game, shooting an impressive 52.8 percent from the floor, and an even more impressive 62.5 percent from three point range.

UMaine also out-rebounded Crea 42-40, notched seven steals, dished out 18 assists (seven by Cathy Iaconeta), while committing 15 turnovers in 40 minutes of action.

Four of the five starting Lady Black Bears, playing in front of 665 fans, hit for double figures.

All-American Rachel Bouchard led UMaine in scoring. In 20 minutes of

playing time, the 6-foot junior center poured in 23 points and grabbed six rebounds.

Julie Bradstreet and Cathy Iaconeta both scored 16 points and were perfect from three-point range. Bradstreet was three-for-three, and Iaconeta was two-for-two from the long distance.

Sophomore forward Tracey Frenette, UMaine's top rebounder with 10, also tossed in 13 points.

Tri-captain Beth Sullivan contributed six points coming off the bench, while sophomore Jessica Carpenter and first-year players Heather Briggs and Stephanie Carter added four points.

Crea, who defeated Colby College Friday night in Waterville, was never in the contest with UMaine. At halftime the Black Bears led by 20 points, 43-23.

Center Carol Brandt (16 points, 13 rebounds) and forward Christine Silva (12 points) led Crea.

UMaine's defense held Crea's shooting to 34 percent (18 for 62).

The regular season will get underway for UMaine November 24 and 25 at the Bangor Auditorium when it hosts the Downeast Auto Classic, featuring teams from Wake Forest, Siena, and Murray State.



## UMaine hockey team wins one, loses one

From staff reports

The University of Maine hockey team split a pair of games this weekend with Boston University, both 3-2 in overtime.

The Black Bears hold a 1-1 Hockey East record and are 5-1 overall. The Terriers are 2-2 and 3-2, respectively.

In Friday night's game, freshman Jean-Yves Roy flipped an 8-foot shot past Terrier goalie Scott Cashman 1:11 in overtime to give UMaine the win.

Jim Montgomery came around the net with the puck and gave it to linemate Brian Downey. Downey gave the puck to Roy, who was in the slot alone.

Roy skated toward the net and put the shot over Cashman.

The Black Bears' other two goals were scored by sophomore Scott Pellerin. Pellerin's first came at 6:10 in the first period, assisted by Claudio Scremin and Downey.

Goalie Matt DelGuidice assisted Pellerin's second goal at 3:05 in the third period.

BU's goals were scored by Rob Regan at 2:37 in the first period and Tony Amonte at 11:58 in the second period.

DelGuidice turned aside 29 Terrier shots for his fourth win over BU in two seasons.

Cashman made 18 saves in goal for the Terriers.

In the third period of the game, UMaine defenseman Claudio Scremin suffered a broken thumb.

In Saturday night's game, UMaine jumped out to a first period 2-0 lead before losing 3-2 in overtime.

Sophomore Steve Tepper scored the Black Bears' first goal at 6:05. Defenseman Keith Carney and Pellerin assisted on the score.

Montgomery scored UMaine's second goal unassisted at 16:09. The goal was also scored while BU had 18 seconds left on a power play.

The Terriers made it 2-1 at 16:18 in the second period on a Mike Sullivan score.

Regan tied the score at 6:11 in the third period, sending the game into overtime.

Amonte gave the Terriers the win with a goal at 1:15 in overtime. He was assisted by David Tomlinson and Mike Bavis.

Scott King rejected 34 shots in net for the Black Bears.

Cashman made 31 saves for the Terriers.

**Like to watch sports? Like to write? Well put your likes together and write for The Daily Maine Campus. Call 581-1268 and ask for Andy Bean for details.**

### SPRING COURSES WITH ACROSS THE CAMPUS INTEREST

I. OUR ENVIRONMENT (8 WEEKS, 3 CREDITS) MWF 3:10-5:00 P.M.

ANV 250 (FORMERLY MHE 250)-EFFECTS OF THE BIOLOGICAL, CHEMICAL, AND PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT ON ALL LIFE. INSTRUCTOR: GERSHMAN

II. COMPANION ANIMALS (2 CREDITS) TTH 2:10-3:25 P.M.

ANV 222-BEHAVIOR, DISEASES, HUSBANDRY, NUTRITION OF PETS WITH EMPHASIS ON THE DOG, CAT, AND HORSE. PRE-REQUISITE BIO 100. INSTRUCTOR: STIMPSON

III. ZOONOSES (3 CREDITS) MWF 10:00-10:50 A.M.

ANV 335-DISEASES TRANSMITTED TO MAN FROM LOWER ANIMALS. PRE-REQUISITE BIO 100. INSTRUCTOR: GERSHMAN

IV. TOPICS IN MARINE RESOURCES (2 CREDITS) TH 2:10-4:00 P.M.

ANV 220-AN OVERVIEW OF THE NEW AND GROWING MARINE INDUSTRY IN THE NORTHEAST. INSTRUCTOR: BAYER

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CALL: 581-2768  
DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL, VETERINARY & AQUATIC SCIENCES

## Pan Hell Elections

Signatures	Nov. 15
Speeches	Nov. 29
Elections	Dec. 6

*Pan Hell would like to see 2 sisters from each chapter running.*

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## THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING

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OFFICE HOURS 8:30-4:00  
137 MEMORIAL GYM



## •Protest

(continued from page 1)

alley despair, never return to the dark ages of pain and abuse," said Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Calling last week's gubernatorial elections in Virginia and New Jersey and the mayoral race in New York City proof that politicians' stands on abortion rights can decide an election, the group warned anti-abortion politicians that they run the risk of being thrown out of office by the majority of Americans who support abortion rights.

"If we have to go as far down as dog catcher, we will do it to make sure

women have the right to choose," Ms. Michelman said.

The cheering crowd filled both floors of the First Parish Unitarian Church, and hundreds more gathered on the lawn outside. Using pro-choice themes, they chanted, sang and read poetry.

A handful of anti-abortionists marched along the sidewalks in front of the church, some waving signs saying "Abortion is murder." Police said both sides remained orderly.

The church service was followed by a march to Bush's home on Walkers Point in neighboring Kennebunkport. Bush

was not at the family's estate this weekend. The activists said they planned no civil disobedience and the march was orderly.

Hundreds of the demonstrators congregated on a grassy ledge by the ocean, chanting, "Bush's mother had no choice."

The speakers lashed out at Bush for rejecting federal funds for abortions for rape and incest victims, saying that makes abortions available only to those who have the money to afford them.

"Vetoing abortion funding for rape and incest victims was an assault on every woman in America, and on every man who understands that women make these difficult choices responsibly," Ms. Michelman said.

The November 12th Mobilize for

Women's Lives events was staged by a variety of groups who said they had been more silent than anti-abortionists in recent years because they did not feel abortion rights would be threatened until the Supreme Court this year cut back on abortion rights in the Webster case from Missouri.

"This mobilization is much more than a one-day event," Ms. Michelman said. "This mobilization today launches a 51-week countdown to the 1990 elections. Your participation here today is proof that in 1990, 1992 and beyond, you will be part of a political force that will elect candidates who support the right of women and their families to make intensely personal decisions about abortion."

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