

Fall 11-14-1989

# Maine Campus November 14 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

Tuesday, November 14, 1989

vol. 105 no. 47

## East German premier chosen

BERLIN (AP) — Parliament chose a leading reformer as premier today, and more than 200,000 East Germans marched in Leipzig to demand free elections from a government that already has been pressured into granting them free travel.

Parliament also for the first time elected a non-communist as its speaker.

The demonstrators, gathered in the city that had become the focus for protests against the East German leadership, demanded the Communist Party abolish its monopoly on power.

West German television newscasts estimated the number of protesters at between 200,000 and 300,000.

The protest came after a weekend in which East Germans by the millions exercised their new freedom to travel, a right granted by the government to counter an exodus of emigres to the West.

East Berliners today began returning to their jobs after four days of frenzied celebrations at



staff photo by John Baer

Hundreds of thousands of people crowd an area between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C. on Sunday. This was the largest of over 1,000 pro-choice rallies held across the country on that day. Organizers of the rally claimed that over 600,000 people were attended the gathering, but U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd to be approximately 150,000.

the newly opened Berlin Wall, and officials said fewer than 1 percent of those who crossed into the West during the weekend chose to stay in West Germany. About 100,000 East German

visitors still headed West today, West German authorities said. The flow of visitors was far slower than during the weekend, when more than 3 million people made the trip.

In East Berlin, the Parliament convened and elected Hans Modrow, a leading reformer, to be the new premier. He would replace Willi Stoph, who resigned along with his 44-member Cabinet on Tuesday

headed by Egon Krenz since Oct. 18. Krenz himself promised some reforms, including free elections.

Earlier, Parliament elected a non-communist, Guenther Maleuda, as its new speaker in an unprecedented secret ballot. The ruling Communist Party did not propose a candidate for the post.

Maleuda, 58, is the chairman of the Democratic Peasants par-

ty, one of the small parties that have been allied with the Communists for 40 years. During the political turmoil in recent weeks, the four parties have been cautiously exploring ways of becoming more independent.

Also today, the party's 163-member Central Committee set Dec. 15 for an emergency party congress, which would have the power to elect an entire new Central Committee and change party politics.

## East Berliners return to jobs

BERLIN (AP) — East Berliners today began returning to their jobs after four days of frenzied celebrations at the newly opened Berlin Wall. Officials said fewer than 1 percent of those who crossed into the West during the weekend chose to stay.

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Maleuda, 58, is the chairman of the Democratic Peasants party, one of the four small parties that have been allied with the Communists for 40 years. During to political turmoil in recent weeks, the four parties have been cautiously exploring ways of becoming more independent.

Parliament also was expected to name Hans Modrow, a leading reformer, to be the new premier. He would replace Willi Stoph, who resigned along with his 44-member Cabinet on Tuesday.

Also, today, the party's 163-member Central Committee was (see GERMAN page 12)

## NYNEX, unions reach terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — NYNEX Corp. and its two unions have reached agreement on the framework of a new contract that could end a bitter 100-day strike, the president of one of the unions said Monday.

Morton Bahr, president of the Communications Workers of America, said a formal announcement would be made later Monday in NYNEX's home state of New York.

NYNEX, through its subsidiaries New York Telephone

and New England Telephone, provides phone service in most of the Northeast.

CWA, representing 40,000 NYNEX workers, and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which bargains for another 20,000 employees, struck the company more than three months ago, resisting the company's attempt to shift health insurance costs to workers.

Bahr said the unions had successfully fought off those attempts in reaching agreement on

the company-wide aspects of the contract. Bahr, in an announcement to the AFL-CIO convention here, said local issues remained to be resolved but said the strike should be over in a week and the strikers back to work next Monday.

He did not provide details of the framework but the telecommunications workers traditionally negotiate three year contracts.

"We have saved our health (see NYNEX page 7)



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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. ZOONOSSES (3 CREDITS) MWF 10:00-10:50 A.M.**

ANV 335-DISEASES TRANSMITTED TO MAN FROM LOWER  
ANIMALS. PREQUISITE 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:  
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SCIENCES

## News Briefs

### Kitty recovering from "sip" of rubbing alcohol

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis today described his wife's ingestion of rubbing alcohol as "a sip" and said decisions would be made in the next few days about further treatment for her.

Kitty Dukakis is a recovering alcoholic who has received treatment for chemical dependency. "Sip" is a term used by recovering alcoholics to describe a lapse back into drinking. "Obviously my principal concern is making sure Kitty has some opportunity to pursue her recovery with some privacy and some space," said Dukakis, briefing reporters about his wife's health.

"The important thing is to get back on track."

The governor also said he had visited his wife at Brigham and

Women's Hospital today and that "she is feeling much better." He refused to answer reporters' questions.

Dukakis said no decisions had been made yet as to further treatment, but his wife would make them after consultation with her doctors.

"Recovery is a lifelong process," he said.

Mrs. Dukakis, 52, was brought to Brigham and Women's hospital by ambulance Nov. 6. Her doctor said she suffered a "severe reaction" from drinking rubbing alcohol.

Experts on alcoholism say it is not unusual for an alcoholic to drink rubbing alcohol, hair spray or other products containing alcohol when craving hits and liquor is not available.

### Pilot challenges FAA age limit regulation

ATLANTA (AP) — To hear Capt. Jack Young tell it, just when you've reached the peak of your abilities flying a jetliner, they kick you out of the cockpit.

"When a pilot reaches 60, he has gotten there because he's healthy and proficient," said Young, 69, who was forced by 30-year-old Federal Aviation Administration rules to quit flying airliners after 35 years in the cockpit.

Despite mounting pressure and the heroics of veteran pilots, the FAA sees no reason to change its ruling that commercial pilots and co-pilots hand over the controls at 60, or at least get in the back seat as a flight engineer.

"It should be optional to continue or retire at 60 or any other age. If a man is physically fit and functionally able and motivated to continue flying, he should be able to do so," said Young, a former Eastern Airlines pilot and the founder of the "Gray

Eagles" formally the Pilots Rights Association.

He hopes to draw on public admiration for veterans like Al Haynes, 58, the United Airlines captain who landed in Iowa in July with no hydraulic controls, and David Cronin, 56, the United pilot who safely landed in February, on his second-to-last commercial flight, after a section of fuselage blew out.

The FAA developed the rule because statistics showed "a significantly higher incidence of incapacitating events" after age 60, said John Leyden, a spokesman in Washington. "That has been the basis for 30 years."

The agency has never satisfied itself of a way to separate healthy 60-year-olds from those showing their age, Leyden said. "Making it 60 may not be the best way to go, but we don't know of any better way."

### Incoherent man attacks Melbourne zoo gorillas

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — A man shouting "I've come to kill a gorilla!" jumped into an enclosure at Melbourne Zoo on Monday and attacked a 220-pound primate before officials locked him in a cage, a zoo spokeswoman said.

The man kicked and punched Betsy, an adult female, who screamed in fear while protecting itself and a 5-year-old male named Mzuri, said spokeswoman Judith Henkey.

The attacker, identified only as a man in his 20s from Tasmania, jumped down a 15-foot enclosure and starting attacking the animals, she said.

"They were genuinely frightened

and screaming in fear," Henkey said. "He kicked and punched Betsy and snatched a plastic toy from Mzuri, saying he had come to kill a gorilla."

She said the man, who suffered minor injuries from his jump, apparently had a history of mental illness. He was under observation at the Royal Melbourne Hospital.

Betsy sustained a small cut on her arm.

The episode ended when a zoo worker enticed the primates into a night pen. The man tried to follow and was locked in another pen until police arrived.



# B&M heir's widow declines comment

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The widow of slain Burnham & Morrill Co. heir Charles Sumner Morrill III has declined comment on a lawsuit alleging that she set in motion the events leading up to the murder and that her motive was greed.

"I think it's better for everybody if I just say no comment," said Jessie Morrill, defendant in a suit filed last week by Morrill's three sons from his first marriage.

Morrill, 51, was shot four times in his North Baldwin home on Nov. 7, 1987 by James Savage Jr., 52, who was convicted of murder and sentenced to 30 years in prison.

A member of the Shiloh Mountain Boys, Morrill's bluegrass band, Savage had been carrying on a 15-month love affair with Jessie Morrill.

The lawsuit, filed in Cumberland County Superior Court by Morrill's sons Charles IV, Christopher and Cruegar, accuses their stepmother of getting involved with Savage to "intentionally, recklessly or negligently cause father's death."

"By intentional and subtle seduction, using the tools of love, hate, anger, jealousy and fear," Mrs. Morrill whipped Savage into a state of "helpless, blind servitude" until, in a "crescendo of passion and turmoil...a fatal act of violence resulted."

The suit asks that the sons be awarded damages for emotional distress and that their stepmother not be allowed to collect money from their father's \$3 million estate. Morrill was a fourth-generation member of the family that founded Burnham & Morrill, the baked beans and brown bread maker.

The lawsuit alleges that before leaving her Shiloh Mountain home the night of the murder, Mrs. Morrill picked out one item to take with her: a strongbox containing Morrill's last will and testament, which left his fortune to her.

The sons say she promised to distribute the money equitably and to give them land on Shiloh Mountain. She said she wanted the stepsons, along with her three sons by a previous marriage, to be "one family," according to the suit.

But the sons say that after the will had been validated in probate court, Mrs. Morrill "disowned" them and has not allowed them to visit the Shiloh Mountain property to pay respects to their father's remains.

Morrill's ashes are believed to be in a mantle or in a closet, according to the sons.

The suit says Mrs. Morrill has "reaped the desired fruits from her marriage...in the form of the Morrill fortune," has given some of the money to her hown sons and "has taken several vacations."

The lawsuit alleges that Mrs. Morrill began the affair with Savage in 1986 after Morrill's mother had left him a considerable estate.

The sons contend that Mrs. Morrill's pursuit of the affair was "a deliberate course of conduct designed to acquire the inherited fortune."

During Savage's trial, Mrs. Morrill testified that the defendant told her after the killing, "I did it for you. Now you're free."

The lawyer for the sons, Thomas Hallett of Portland, said "the boys feel their stepmother is getting away with something."

# Children of alcoholics is topic of speech

By J. Emily Hathaway  
Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Dana of the University of Maine Substance Abuse Services spoke on being an adult child of an alcoholic and how that can affect one's own parenting Monday night at University Park.

The event was part of Family Celebration Week. This is a week of activities for student families running from the Nov. 11 - 17.

Dana said that the idea of being a child of an alcoholic is fairly new in the addiction field.

"We never thought for some reason individuals with addictive disorders had kids," he said.

Dana said that when the idea surfaced a few years ago it took on strength and became a movement.

"In the last few years, a lot of people have come to seek solace in understanding this whole notion of defining this experience they had when they were growing up," he said.

Dana said that people are products of their experience. But being a child of an alcoholic is only one part of one's life equation, he said.

"That can be a good place to start...But we need to get to a point where we can identify ourselves as an outcome of many experiences," he said.

Dana said that for people who come out of alcoholic environments there is both bad and good.

"You can come out of those experiences having learned patience or good will or caring for others," he said.

Dana said that the Beaver Cleaver or Cosby Family syndrome is the of the defining qualities for individuals from an alcoholic family. Media images are really projections of fantasized ideals.

"These media ideals are held out to us. Everybody looks like Beaver Cleaver in our minds. Everyone should look like June and Ward Cleaver," he said.

Dana said that these ideals can cause children if families with alcohol problems to feel real shame.

"We're saying if everybody looks like that — and this is certainly what's held up as the national ideal — and all my friends look like that I must really be peculiar. My family must really be out of whack," he said.

Dana said that in families with serious problems there is a big rift between what family members see as real and what is real. This can lead to real striving to make one's own family look more like the ideal Beaver Cleaver family. This can cause family members to play certain roles such as the scapegoat or the mascot.

"These roles are designed to make the family system look more like those projected movie ideals," he said.

Dana said that often spending too much energy trying to make one's imperfect family resemble an idealized tv family can create a short circuit.

"It can give way to major depression...Other times it gives way to submission, passivity, learned helplessness. Other times it gives way to anger.

Other times it gives way to a very positive response where the person is able to move on," he said.

Dana said that it's crucial for children of alcoholics to come to understand and accept — if not always like or live — alcoholic parents.

"It's such a nasty blow. And it is. There's a great sense of unfairness. When you can say 'I accept the inherent

fairness' then you can go on. Until we do this we risk having a transgenerational problem where we bend over backwards trying not to do it to our children.

If I've dealt with it it won't be that I intentionally try not to do it. It's that I won't do it," he said.

Dana said that children of alcoholics becoming parents should learn to accept themselves and not expect to be perfect parents. He said that in their parenting experience it would also be important to maintain a sense of humor and levity.

# Communication gap

By Jeff Pinkham  
Staff Writer

Is there a communication gap between foreign-born professors, teaching assistants and lab instructors and students of the University of Maine?

According to several students, there is a problem.

Mark Roberts, a junior mechanical engineering major, said he has had problems with a communication gap, but in general, lab instructors are worse than professors.

"I had lab instructors who explained the lab to the class, and we could only pick out one word that they said. We really had to rely on the lab book to explain it to us," he said.

Brian Detwiler, a mechanical engineering major, said of a lab instructor he had for a class: "We were going to work with resins in lab one day, and the instructor pronounced resin as raisin. No one in the lab could figure out what chemical properties raisins could have."


Though this example is humorous, it does show how problems can arise.

Detwiler also talked about a chemistry class he had with professor Jayendran Rasaiah.

"He talked very fast and if you went to him after class, you couldn't hold a conversation with him."


Roberts, who was in the same chemistry class said, "He didn't get his

(see COMMUNICATE page 5)



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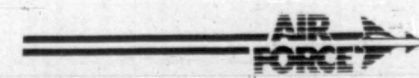
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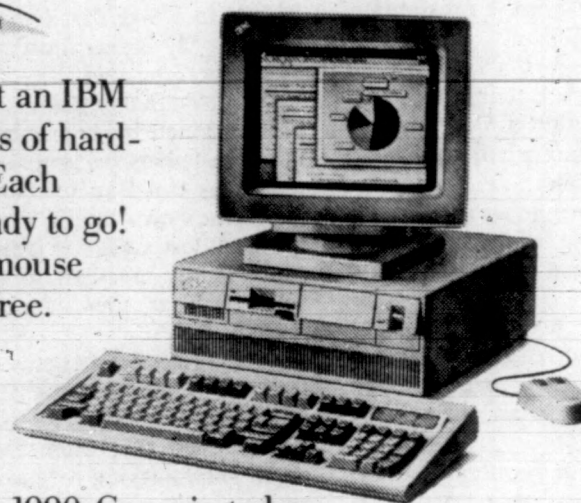
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# Boeing Co. pleads guilty to felonies

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — The Boeing Co. pleaded guilty today to two felony charges of "unauthorized conveyance" of secret Pentagon budget documents and agreed to pay more than \$5.2 million in fines and restitution.

U.S. District Judge T.S. Ellis III accepted the plea, entered by attorney Robert S. Bennett, after questioning company and government lawyers for nearly an hour. He said he was concerned that the plea and penalties agreed to might not sufficiently cover what he called a serious breach in national security.

Ellis said he wanted a "clear indication that the disposition bears a rational relationship to the injury to the United

States and reflects an awareness on the part of the Boeing Co. on the gravity of it."

He criticized Boeing for not sending a corporate officer from the Seattle-based aerospace firm to be present for the guilty plea and sentence. "I think you would have done well to have someone here to accept responsibility as officer of the company," Ellis told Bennett.

The judge said he would require the corporation's board chairman to write a letter to him expressing "the typical contrition that any defendant would express."

Ellis fined Boeing \$20,000 and ordered it to pay \$5.2 million in restitution,

investigation and the value of the two documents that had been illegally obtained.

Boeing admitted that it accepted two 1984 planning and budget documents classified secret from Richard Fowler, a former Boeing marketing official who is awaiting trial on 39 counts for conspiracy and unauthorized conveyance of more than 100 documents to the company between 1979 and 1985.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Randy Bellows said the Justice Department is continuing its investigation to determine who in the Pentagon gave the documents to Fowler, who had worked as a civilian Air Force employee before joining Boeing.

Ellis repeatedly pressed the prosecutor about whether investigators were satisfied that no other Boeing officials, including Fowler's immediate superior, knowingly accepted the classified documents in violation of the law.

The prosecutor said Boeing did not use the documents to obtain a contract, such as in the "Ill Wind" Pentagon procurement scandal.

Instead the company used the information for general budget and planning purposes.

Nevertheless, Bennett conceded, "There is no question Boeing should not have had these documents." He said the guilty plea marked a "sad day" in the history of the company.

## •Communication

(continued from page 3)

point across, it was really hard to follow him."

Both Roberts and Detwiler did well in the class, but they said it would have been easier if the professor could have communicated more clearly.

"You might get a good grade in the class, but you don't learn anything," said Detwiler.

On the other side of the coin are the professors. "I have not had any complaints. In fact, I have been complimented by students on my teaching."

This is the first time I've heard of the problem. I've lectured in England and Australia also and it was never a problem there either," said Dr. Rasaiah.

Rasaiah added that student feedback to his teaching has been positive, and he has been nominated for a teaching award.

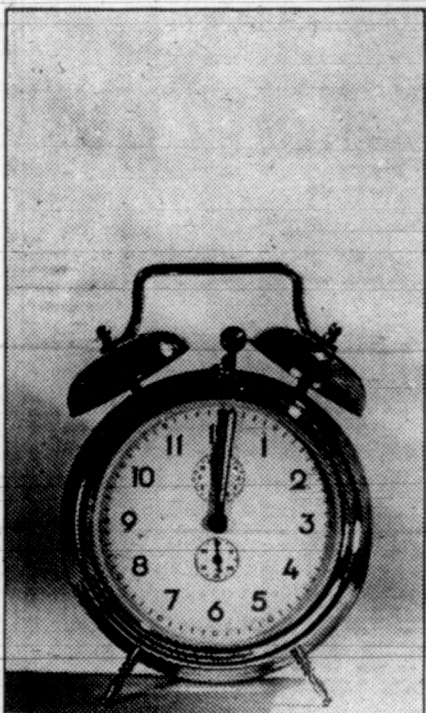
Charles Smith, chairperson of the physics department, said the communication gap is not a problem at UMaine. "I've been a student adviser for 20 years and I haven't heard complaints. I would have to say it is a very small problem at UMaine."

He said the communication gap may

be a problem in a class at the beginning of a semester, but by the end of the course, the problem is worked out.

"There might be a problem early on, but through better listening skills and suggestions to the professors to speak slower, the problem is usually cleared up."

Even though the gap may be a problem, students don't do much about it, Roberts said. "Students usually talk about the problem among themselves, but they don't confront the professors with it."



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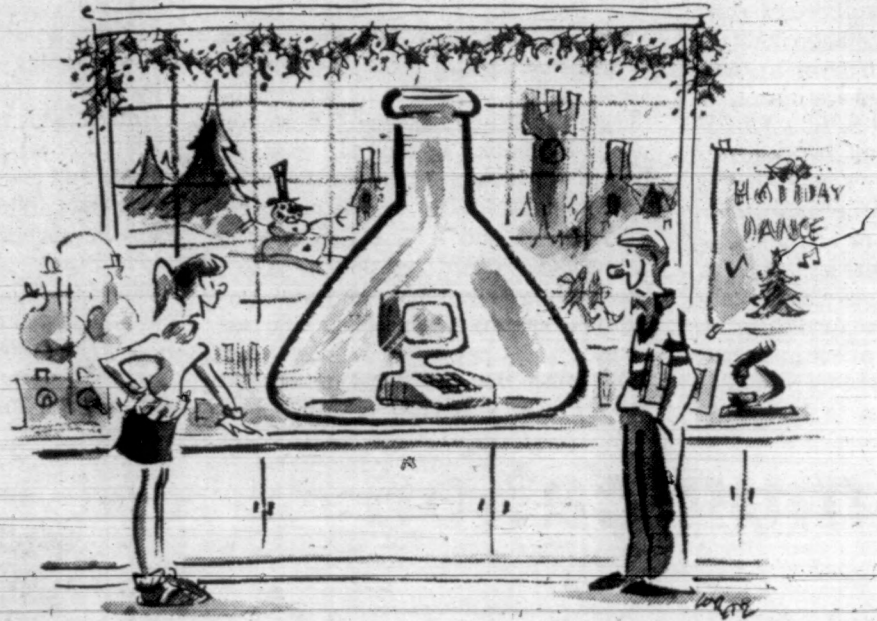
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- |   |   |
|---|---|
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| <b>Sunday, Nov. 12</b><br>3-4:30 p.m.       | <b>FREE FAMILY BOWLING</b> - Memorial Union   |
| <b>Monday, Nov. 13</b><br>3:15-4:15 p.m.    | <b>OVERCOMING CABIN FEVER! - "Family Fun Opportunities on Campus"</b> Maxine Harrow - 1912 Room, Memorial Union   |
| 7:00 p.m.                                   | <b>HOW BEING AN ADULT CHILD OF AN ALCOHOLIC CAN AFFECT YOUR OWN PARENTING:</b> Tips on how to protect your children from substance abuse - Dr. Robert Dana, 14E University Park   |
| <b>Tuesday, Nov. 14</b><br>7:00 p.m.        | <b>LIVING IN A CROSS CULTURAL COMMUNITY</b> - Ruth Bentley, 14E University Park   |
| <b>Wednesday, Nov. 15</b><br>3:15-4:15 p.m. | <b>THE HARRIED PARENT</b> - Gary Quimby, 1912 Room, Memorial Union  |
| <b>Thursday, Nov. 16</b><br>3:15-4:15 p.m.  | <b>HOW TO TALK WITH YOUR CHILDREN ABOUT SEX AND AIDS</b> - Cynthia Ryalls, 1912 Room, Memorial Union  |
| 7:00 p.m.                                   | <b>STRESS AND STUDENT FAMILIES</b> - Russ Whitman, 14E University Park  |
| <b>Friday, Nov. 17</b><br>5:30-8:00 p.m.    | <b>COUNTRY THANKSGIVING BUFFET AND CONTRADANCE</b> - 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<br>Marsh Island Band - Damn Yankee, Memorial Union |

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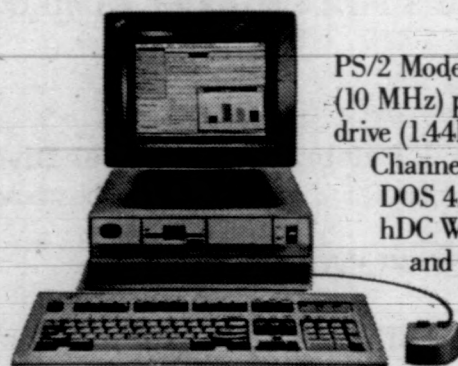
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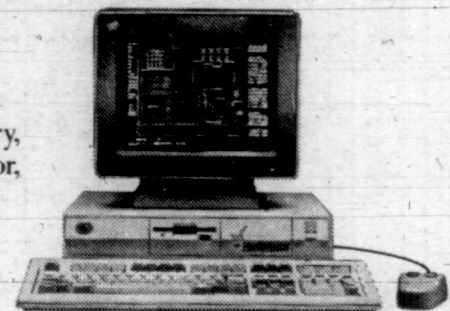
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## N.H. Supreme Court rules in favor of OUI test delay

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The state Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that a 75-minute delay in testing a motorist for intoxication is reasonable, and thus upheld a drunken driving conviction.

Daniel Taylor, who was charged with drunken driving in May 1987, was tested about 75 minutes after he was arrested, and thus did not accurately reflect the content to be .13 percent; state law says a motorist is legally drunk at .10 percent.

Taylor pointed out that state law says evidence must reflect the motorist's blood-alcohol increases after consumption for 60 to 75 minutes, and then decreases, so his test did not accurately reflect his blood-alcohol content at the time of the alleged offense.

The high court ruled that "at the time alleged" does not require the state to prove that Taylor had a .10 percent or greater blood-alcohol content at the preceise time he was driving.

"We interpret a statute so as not to produce an illogical result," wrote Justice William Johnson.

"It is impossible as a practical matter for a test to reflect a defendant's exact blood-alcohol content at the preceise time he was driving," the court said.

It pointed out that the police officer first must determine whether a test is necessary, then take the driver to a test location, and that state law says the person must be observed for 20 minutes before a breath test can be given. Further, people certified to give a breath test and a blood test must be called.

"These delays are unavoidable..." the court said.

Daniel argued further that the state should have provided the jury with evidence of his blood-alcohol content at the time he was driving by extrapolating evidence from the test.

The court ruled that to be an "impossible burden upon the state" because it requires the state to know when and how much alcohol a person consumed, information a driver does not have to divulge.

## •NYNEX

(continued from page 1)

care," Bahr said. "There are no premiums."

Bahr said he had returned to Washington Monday morning from a negotiation session that began Sunday morning and had concluded with the agreement on the company-wide framework.

Still to be resolved are local issues such as specific job titles and work rules at the NYNEX subsidiaries.

"The single issue was a fight to protect health care benefits that were negotiated, fought for, struck for over 25 years of collective bargaining," Bahr said.

He said he was proud the unions had fought back the attempt to shift health care costs but said neither side could claim victory.

"Both sides paid a very heavy penalty for miscalculations by management," Bahr said. "They have undoubtedly lost business to non-union competitors, which will have an adverse impact on us, and our members are in the 15th week of a strike to protect what they had."

## San Salvador in heavy fighting

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Government forces battled leftist rebels for control of the capital today in the heaviest fighting the city has seen in a decade of civil war. At least 139 people were reported killed nationwide.

The rebels, in their biggest offensive since 1981, dug trenches and perched in tall buildings in San Salvador and attacked military posts in at least four of El Salvador's 14 provinces. Fighting began Saturday, and the sound of mortars and gunfire still echoed through San Salvador's deserted streets early today.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Barry Jacobs said army troops had been ordered to avoid civilian casualties and that was slowing the counteroffensive.

The rebels launched the offensive after pulling out of peace talks to protest a series of attacks on leftist political and union leaders, which they blamed on the U.S.-backed government.

Rightist President Alfredo Cristiani, whose official residence was attacked in the offensive's early hours, declared a

state of seige, rescinding basic civil rights and imposing a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew nationwide.

Also targeted was the home of the president of the country's legislature.

Military and medical officials said at least 139 people had been killed and 317 wounded since Saturday. It was not known how many casualties occurred in the capital.

Calos Mendoza, a Red Cross spokesman, said at least 20 civilians were among the dead. They included an American teacher in San Salvador.

The U.S. Embassy in San Salvador refused to identify the teacher, however a Spokane, Wash., woman said the victim was her 25-year-old son, Christopher Babcock.

Kay Babcock told the Spokane Chronicle and Spokesman-Review that Spokane police told her that her son was killed when he was hit in the head by a grenade fragment late Saturday night.

The rebels claimed 400 soldiers were

killed or wounded and gave no casualty figures for their own forces.

The northern section of San Salvador was held by heavily armed rebels. It was the heaviest fighting in the city of 440,000 since the war broke out 10 years ago.

In the eastern suburb of Soyapango, where guerrillas also held large sectors, a young fighter said rebels were holding their positions.

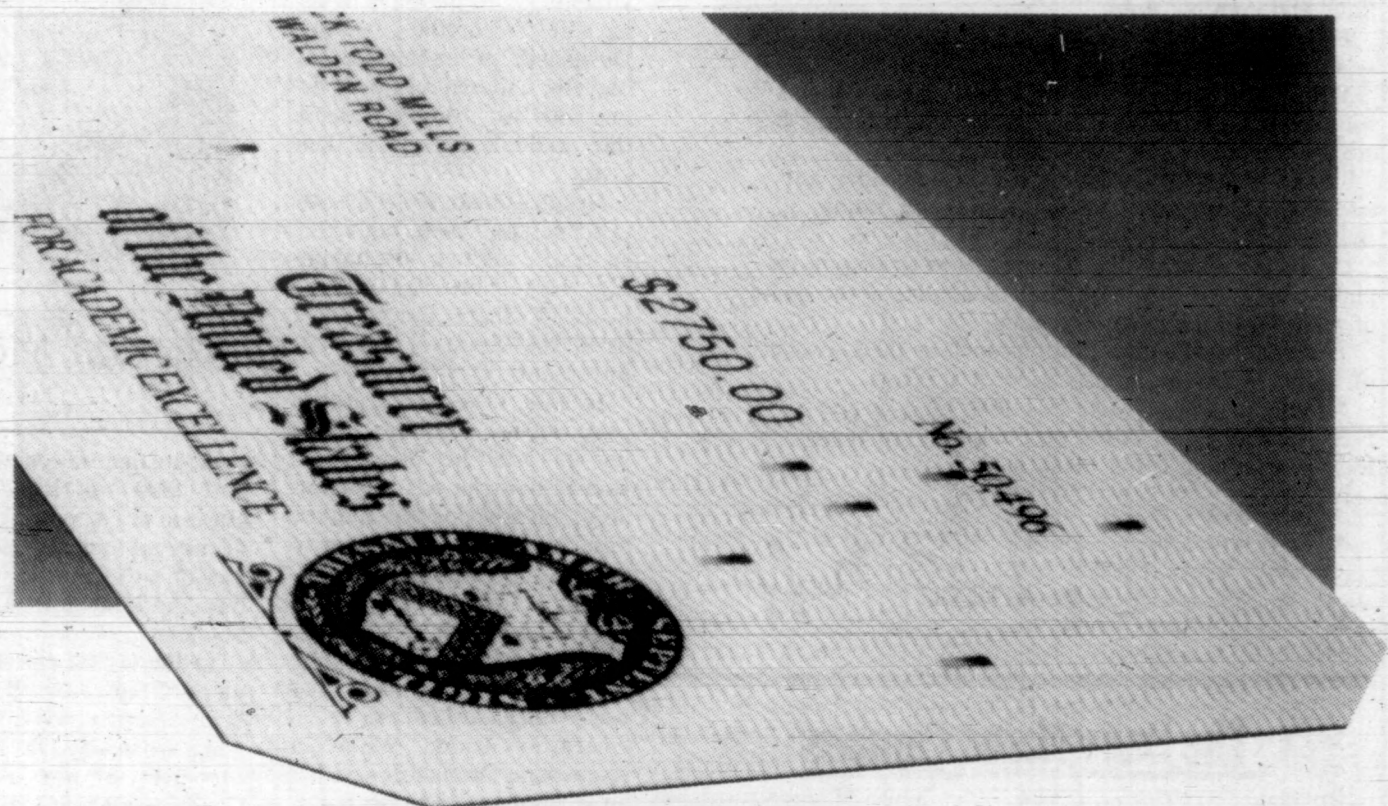
"The order is that instead of retreating, we should advance inside," Beatriz, the 18-year-old combatant, said.

About 300 yards away, paratroopers took up attack positions. Eight bodies, apparently of guerrillas, lay in the street.

Area residents chatted with the guerrillas, complaining of food and water shortages. Few tried to go to work, and many businesses were closed.

Late Sunday, rebel snipers took up posts in the high floors of buildings and dug trenches with the help of San Salvador residents.

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# Editorial

## Publish or die

To publish or to teach? That is the question. It's a question being asked by educators at colleges and universities nationwide as more and more schools are stressing publication of research over quality instruction when the two goals conflict.

At many schools, one of the main criteria used in determining tenure for faculty members is how much research material they have published.

Although this may be a good way to evaluate the performance of teachers, the time teachers spend conducting research can sometimes interfere with the time used to prepare for classes.

The conflict that can result between researching and teaching was best illustrated by an applicant for the position of chairperson of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communication last spring.

This applicant, who teaches at a southern university, told about a conversation he had with his previous boss at another school.

The conversation dealt with the lack of time he had for anything other than working on his doctoral thesis.

The time he spent working on his thesis was interfering with the time he spent with his family, his class time, and even his sleep.

His boss's answer was simple: Let your teaching slide — no big deal.

Yeah, no big deal to anyone except students concerned with receiving a quality education in return for the big money they pay for a college education.

The emphasis some schools put on publishing and research is forcing teachers to make tough, unfair choices.

One way to rectify this situation is to de-emphasize publishing and/or research, and re-emphasize the quality of teaching in determining tenure.

The major goal of institutions such as the University of Maine is the higher education of students.

As long as schools yield to selfish motives and pressure teachers to skimp on the quality of their lessons, that goal is not being met.

*Andrew Neff*

## The Daily Maine Campus

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Mr. Bush and his two closest advisers:  
Patience and Prudence



## Rallying for choice

In 1929, a woman attempted an abortion of her baby by using a knitting needle. Clara Bell Duvall and her husband already had five children and were living with her parents because they couldn't make it on their own.

Duvall's doctor knew she was in tremendous pain, but refused to send her to a hospital until it was too late. The Catholic hospital where Duvall died listed her cause of death as pneumonia.

In 1988, 17-year-old Cathy (a pseudonym) couldn't bring herself to tell her parents and friends that she was pregnant. To get an abortion, the Indiana resident was required by law to get parental consent.

In order to avoid her parents, Cathy aborted her baby herself. She became seriously ill. Her parents, having no idea what was wrong, rushed her to an emergency room. While in severe pain, the doctors gave her an antibiotic and sent her home. She died soon after.

These are some of the crushing stories of women who died because of outlawed abortions that were documented at an Unknown Women's Memorial in Washington, D.C. on Sunday.

Women and men, boys and girls, came from California, Ohio, Iowa, Michigan, Connecticut, Maine and other states to take part in a massive rally at the nation's capitol for a woman's right to choose an abortion.

The 16- by 28-foot memorial built "in memory of the courageous women who died from illegal, unsafe abortions because they had no choice," sat on the bottom of a grassy hill facing the Lincoln Memorial.

Thousands of people, some in strollers, some in wheelchairs and many in college sweatshirts, poked their heads around photographers and the press who were hogging the front row.

The people wanted to get a better look at the plywood



**Rhonda Morin**

structure that was painted white and gray to look like a gravestone. A piece of paper distributed to the crowd said the idea of the memorial was taken from the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

To the left of the memorial on the Ellipse, across from the White House, was a valley of white crosses and Jewish stars. Members of the American Coalition for Life constructed a mock cemetery and said that it represented 4,400 fetuses that are aborted daily in the United States.

Police monitored the site. No signs, buttons or any other political statements were allowed past the ropes that outlined the mock cemetery. Actually, what they really didn't want was to have a sign saying "Every sperm doesn't deserve a name" stuck into the ground next to a cross or star. If I had been waving a "Bush in '92" sign, I wonder if they would have let me in.

Meanwhile, energy was building while more people crowded onto the grass in front of the Lincoln Memorial. Standing on the stone steps overlooking the reflection pool, I could see endless colors and signs bobbing.

Molly Yard, president of the National Organization of Women, bellowed to the crowd, "Let freedom ring. Let her have the freedom to choose her reproductive life!"

Every few minutes,

helicopters and commercial jets screamed across the sky as speakers tried to stir the crowd with their opinions. One woman in the Maine group shook her head and said to me, "I can't believe these planes, it's as if the pro-lifers planned it."

Helen Reddy stepped up to the microphone and belted out her famous "I Am Woman" song. Women and men smiled, clapped their hands and sang along. American flags fluttered in the breeze. A heart-shaped balloon drifting into the sky. Chills crawled up my back. "I am strong, I am invincible, I am woman..."

Capitol police guessed that there were 150,000 people at the rally. Molly Yard said she saw at least 300,000. Either way, shoulders hit shoulders. I had a couple of square inches of grass to sit on.

Signs. Lots and lots of signs. Someone should have had a contest for the most creative saying. "Molested by her father, raped by a stranger, abandoned by her president," "Read my lips George, women must have the right to choose," and "Women have been Bush-whacked," were just a few bashing the president.

"Get off our backs, get out of our wombs," "My body is not federal property" and "I don't give you permission to make my decision," were others that lashed out at legislative changes on abortion.

The day, as usual, came to a close. People filed into the streets and subway. Some of the tattered signs were jammed into trash cans, others, still held together with wooden handles, sat upright. "Choice!" yelled one.

As I walked down East Capitol Street, I could hear a chorus of protestors, marching together and banging pans. Let freedom ring, let freedom ring, so every woman can be free.

Rhonda Morin is a journalism student from Maine.



# Response

## Pro-life stance defended

To the editor:

A pink announcement had been circulating on campus soliciting money and people for a bus trip to Washington D.C., this month to march in support of abortion. In the interest of fairness, I would like to present the viewpoint of a the victims of abortion. It is contained in the *Diary Of An Unborn Child*, with an anonymous author and available from the Knights of Columbus. Several faculty members on this campus are Knights.

**October 5** "Today my life began. My parents do not know it yet. I am as small as a mustard seed, but it is I already. And I am to be a girl. I shall have blond hair and azure eyes. Just about everything is settled though, even the fact that I shall love flowers."

**October 19** "Some say I am not a real person yet, that only my mother exists. But I am a real person, just as a small crumb of bread is yet truly bread. My mother is. And I am."

**October 25** "My heart began to beat today all by itself. From now on it shall gently beat for the rest of my life without ever stopping to rest! And after many years it will tire. It will stop, and then I shall die."

**November 2** "I am growing a bit every day. My arms and legs

are beginning to take shape. But I have to wait a long time yet before those little legs will raise me to my mother's arms, before those little arms will be able to gather flowers and embrace my father."

**November 12** "Tiny fingers are beginning to form on my hands. Funny how small they are! I shall be able to stroke my mother's hair with them. And I shall take her hair to my mouth and she will probably say, 'Oh, no, no, dear...'"

**November 20** "It wasn't until today that the doctor told Mom that I am living her under her heart. Oh, how happy she must be! Are you happy, Mom?"

**November 25** "My mom and dad are probably thinking about a name for me. But they don't even know that I am a girl. They are probably saying Andy. But I want to be called Cathy. I am getting so big already."

**December 24** "I wonder if Mom hears the whispering of my heart? Some children come into the world a little sick. And then the delicate hands of the doctor perform miracles to bring them to health. But my heart is strong and healthy. It beats so evenly - tup - tup - tup - You'll have a healthy little daughter, Mom!"

**December 28** "Today my mother killed me."

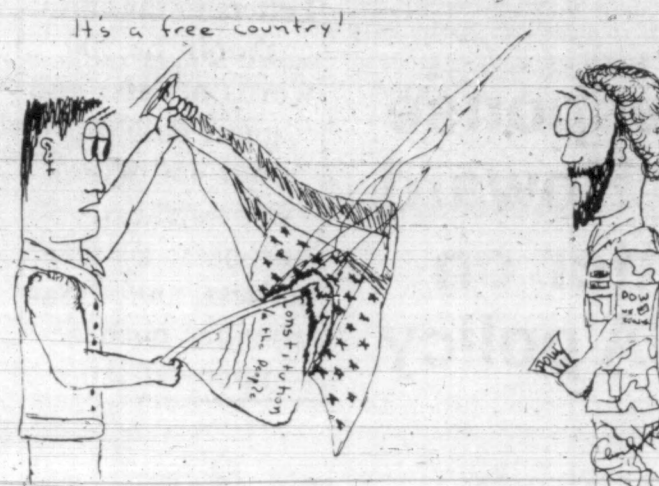
The physical development -

arms, legs, heartbeat, etc. - described in *Diary of an Unborn Child* is factually correct. What may also be factually correct is the mental awareness. Genetically, a human being and a chimpanzee differ by only one chromosome, yet a vast gulf separates them. The theologian tells us that this gulf exists because a human being is a unique creature in which an immortal spiritual soul animates an animal body, giving it intelligence. This intelligence survives the physical death of the body, as documented by the out-of-body experiences of people who are brain-dead but have been subsequently "brought back to life" by physicians.

It is believed that the fusion of the soul with the body takes place at the moment of conception, in which case the intelligence of the soul resides in the unborn child from the time he or she is a single cell. It may be that intelligent soul speaking to us in *Diary of an Unborn Child*.

This is what makes abortion monstrous. Nobody should march in support of it. An unborn child is not just an animal to be killed for our personal convenience. An unborn child is holy and is a person.

Terence J. Hughes  
Professor of Geological Sciences and Quaternary Studies



Defending It's Own Destruction

## More debate about CIA's activities

To the editor:

I appreciated the idealistic drivel that Mr. Slavick spread across the sheets of the *Daily Maine Campus* recently as a critique to my article. I appreciated it only for the reason that it illustrated the naive state of mind that far too many people use to view the world with.

What we must never lose sight of is the fact that the way the U.S. acts is an end product of the environment in which it exists. U.S. policymakers (who, by the way, defend the national interest) are put into the position where they have to act towards preserving U.S. power and standing in the world. They would not have their jobs very long if they did otherwise.

The brand of morality that Slavick preaches about really has not found much of a place in the world. I know that this is not a pleasant fact for young idealists to accept. However, an idea (a lot like a seed) must be planted in an environment conducive to its development if it is ever going to take root. The cur-

rent international environment is far from conducive to the idea of Slavick's morality. Just one recent example is the Carter Administration. The former President's emphasis on human rights in his foreign policy turned his administration into a virtual laughing stock in the world community and was then voted out of office after only one term. A somewhat rare occurrence in American political history.

Finally, Mr. Slavick's last paragraph was too myopic in content to let pass by. He states here that "the CIA has not been subject to that healthy public scrutiny." This just is not the case. During the 1970's, the U.S. government subjected its intelligence community to a public investigation (the only government in history ever to do so). Also, the CIA is one of the most written about agencies of the federal government. Are these facts merely figments of my imagination?

Steven Attenweiler

## CIA protest badly shown

To the editor:

Last Friday's *Daily Maine Campus* carried an article entitled "CIA Arrives at University Despite Fierce Opposition."

The body of the article itself, however, contained not one word about these protests, which did, indeed, occur while the CIA was recruiting. Instead, it consisted of a long interview with the director of the Career Center, who told the *DMC* what it is the CIA looks for when recruiting. Now, it is of course true that the *DMC* should interview people who have warm feelings about the CIA, but why censor completely news about the demonstration?

To put this in perspective, on Monday, (11/16) the *DMC* carried another long article about a CIA recruiter who spoke at the monthly meeting of the college republicans. Imagine that this article, instead of being almost totally this recruiter's version of the CIA, contained not one word that the recruiter said, and instead used the occasion to interview a CIA opponent on all of that agency's horrible deeds around the world. Would this not be a travesty of the actual event?

Yet, the *DMC* coverage was even worse than a travesty. Above the Friday headline which included the words "fierce opposition" the *DMC* placed a photo of one of the protester's with arms folded, staring towards the ground that most people would probably find less-than-inspiring. (The *DMC* photographer took many photos at the demonstration, so he had many from which to choose. Since the "fierce opposition" of the headline referred to - absolutely nothing contained in the article. How can anyone fail to conclude that this arrangement of headline and photo was meant to embarrass? We usually associate such journalistic "techniques" with "newspapers" like the *National Enquirer* or the *New York Post*. Does the *DMC* now aspire to this kind of yellow journalism?

In fact, these techniques are also worthy of the CIA itself. One of many examples involved the Chilean newspaper *Mercurio* while the socialist Salvador Allende was president between 1970-

1973. The CIA worked with the paper to include frequent photographs of accidents, murders, strikes (some workers actually paid to do this) and in

general any images which would convey a sense of chaos in the country under the leftist president. This was part of a comprehensive destabilization plan that "succeeding" in overthrowing Allende in favor of the notorious dictator, Pinochet. These tactics have regularly been used with the CIA-funded newspaper in Nicaragua, *La Prensa*.

What bothers me the most about this whole episode is that serious people who are interested in campus news are being given good reasons not to take the *DMC* seriously as a newspaper. The very considerable value the paper could have as a forum for campus issues is undermined by these journalistic high jinks. Not only are the legitimate concerns around the CIA trivialized or censored, but to the extent that an atmosphere exists at the *DMC* conducive to the deliberate manipulation of headlines and photos, why should anyone be surprised that many letters to the *DMC* never rise above the level of mudslinging? Is this at all a matter of concern for the staff of the *DMC*?

Steve Gray

## Reactions to DMC's lounge video article

To the editor:

I have some problems with things said in the article about lounge videos (*DMC* Nov. 7, 1989). The biggest problem is with the statement made by Jeff Harris. The statement implies that the TV lounge is private property of the residents. If this is the case, then non-residents of the dorm cannot watch the videos without prior approval by a resident. This also implies that all areas of a dorm are private property and non-residents need approval to enter the dorm. In the dorm I live in, many non-residents enter at will during the day time up to 9:00 and usually later. Mr. Harris,

this is the case with your dorm correct?

The other thing is if the TV lounge were private property then anybody of legal drinking age could consume liquor there without trouble.

Mr. Harris, how often do people of legal drinking age in your dorm who are in the TV lounge or halls get questioned about open liquor containers? I was in the hallway of the dorm I live in carrying two closed bottles of beer and was questioned about then being open. Yes, Mr. Harris I am of legal drinking age.

Michael Girardin



# Response

## Response to Howard letter on CIA policy

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.

To the editor:

The purpose of this letter is not to respond in full to Dr. Howard's most recent letter. That ball is now in Dr. Blanke's court. I only wish to raise a few points that don't seem clear to me.

First of all, I believe the agencies Dr. Howard should be most concerned with in the case of domestic spying are the FBI and the NSA (National Security Agency). These are the agencies that actually have the resources to be "unleashed" upon the masses of the United States. If you compare the budget estimates of the CIA to those of the FBI and the NSA, you will see that the allocations made to the CIA pale in comparison to the other two agencies. What this all boils down to is that the CIA does not have the budgetary muscle to fulfill its function of overseas intelligence collection and to also engage in spying on every man, woman, and child in the U.S. In fact, the only time the CIA is permitted to operate within U.S. borders is in a secondary supportive role to the FBI in counter-intelligence activity or in certain limited domestic activities that support overseas collection operations.

Secondly, I would also like to find out which executive order permits the CIA to engage in domestic spying activities in order to see for myself how the document is worded. No offense intended, Dr. Howard, but you do tend to sensationalize your allegations to the point where they become unbelievable.

Through my own research, I found that the Supreme Court, in 1967, ruled that electronic surveillance was a search and seizure within the meaning of the Fourth Amendment and that the fruits of domestic electronic surveillance activity would be inadmissible if the probable cause and warrant requirements of the Constitution had not been satisfied. A 1974 ruling extended this decision to cover Americans overseas.

These actions hardly represent the judicial branch of our government turning a blind eye to the activities of the intelligence community.

Steven Attenweiler  
Political Science

## Political cartoon offensive

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the political cartoon of November 13, 1989, in which a woman who is obviously 7 to 8 months pregnant is being introduced by the president to a seedy individual holding a coat hanger. Now, first off we realize that out-lawing abortions would lead to the unsanitary back alley abuse that desperate people would pursue, but this has nothing to do with the fact that the drawing borders on the perverse and it is extremely offensive to individuals of pro-choice as well as people who oppose the *Roe vs. Wade* decision.

We have spent three years here at the University and expect the *Daily Maine Campus* to show discretion in their publications. The drawing in question was beyond the bounds of not only good taste but also beyond the bounds of quality journalism. The cartoon was rude, offensive to both females and males alike, and also makes a mockery out of the desperate situation of unwanted pregnancy and the emotional state of mind of the individual contemplating such actions. This cartoon makes a fatal attempt to show reasons to continue along the lines of pro-choice. Pro-choice advocates would in no circumstances stand for or allow an abortion at a date as late as the 7th or 8th month which is implied from the drawing of the woman. The individuals who draw this as well as the individuals who decided to print this obviously have little respect for the value of human life, the woman's right of decision, or even respect for human dignity. We believe that such a drawing is even below taste of a bathroom wall let alone a public place such as the *Daily Maine Campus*. No individual with an iota of taste would succumb to making such a tasteless form of protest.

Court Murchie  
Tammy Munson  
Hart Hall

## Abortion must be legal

To the editor:

I'm not sure where Dr. Marshall Geiger gets his ideas about the adoption versus abortion issue but he is way off base and way out of line to be counseling women who are pregnant about their options. To begin with, as almost anyone who is educated in this debate knows, not all babies that are born are going to be adopted. If this were the case, we wouldn't have orphanages. If your baby is born mentally or physically handicapped or with anything other than white skin, your baby's chances of being adopted are drastically reduced. Many of those tens of thousands of couples you talked about that are "waiting" for a baby to adopt are waiting because they are only interested in adopting

a white, healthy, newborn! Forget a child older than four years of age, they haven't got a prayer. I'm not saying that every single couple in the U.S. has this attitude, but a good majority does. Going through with a pregnancy will not ensure that the resulting child will have a good home. Only ignorance can pretend it will.

And as far as Dr. Geiger's dismissal of Ms. Staples assessment of George Bush's decision against federally funded abortions I say, "Yes, we are talking about human beings! I don't know what kind of a 'doctor' you are, Mr. Geiger, but a medical doctor might have known that Ms. Staples is concerned about the thousands of women who will maim or kill themselves trying to abort these fetuses on their own! And

women ARE human beings the last time I checked!"

If you think the unnecessary mutilation sterilization and deaths that result when abortion is made illegal are "kinder and gentler" I'm not sure what kind of value you place on human life, after all. Perhaps you've never thought of this issue in these ways before, but I suggest you start. Where one stands on the issue of abortion — whether you would, personally, have one or not — is NOT the point. Abortion must be a safe, legal and available alternative for ALL women, for the survival of women. We will not return to the days of the coat hanger, Dr. Geiger! And I think that was Ms. Staples point!

Alicia E. Pepler  
Orono

## Questions for the times

To the editor:

Our turbulent times bring forth serious questions:

1. DRUGS: An 1886 encyclopedia, "A Home Library," told how an opium addict cut his dose each day until he licked the deadly habit. Couldn't today's addicts do likewise?

2. ABORTION: About 400 BC, Hippocrates included in his famous doctors' oath: "I will not give to a woman an instrument to produce an abortion." Will abortions become unpopular?

3. LONGEVITY: Tabulation I made of 3702 obituaries show-

ed Church and Synagogue members lived 2.7 years longer than non-members. Is it because most members heed God's biblical advice and stay off life's fast lane? Perhaps "See you in church" could be revived.

4. VIOLENT CRIME: The constitution protects criminals more than law abiding citizens. Shouldn't we amend it and replace the: "No cruel and unusual punishment" restriction with: "Punishment for crime shall be sufficient to properly deter crime so citizens may feel and be safe everywhere, day or night, as in years past? Remember when, with the death penalty, people

slept in parks and with windows open? Isn't government's first duty to protect the public from violent crime?

5. FEDERAL DEBT CRISIS: Will profligate son type spending by Congress bankrupt our nation (as happened to Roman Empire) and cost us our precious God-given freedom, won and preserved on battlefields? Shouldn't constitution be amended to require balanced budgets, reduce debt 2 percent per year, and pay it in 50 years?

Harold Lindemann  
Former newspaper columnist  
Eatontown, N.J.

## Safety officials do good job at concert

To the editor:

The B-52's put on a show that really made the sweat pour. Oops! That's people's sweat pour. Don't want to sound sexist or be discriminatory. What I want to write is something "That's strong enough for a man but made for a woman." Not to say that women can't take as much criticism, well you decide for yourself. The Campus Police, janitorial staff, fire department and security team really did a bang-up job. They were on their toes to spot anyone who was in need. They provided a helping hand for those sardines who needed a breath of air, buckets for water, and directions of where to go. What a great bunch of people. I wish I knew them all better, not because I expect a need to be doused in the near future,

rather because if I were a "friend" I would have had an invisible pass to the floor.

Now it seems a waste to set a limit for safety reasons and then not abide by it. It's my opinion that a great deal of discrimination goes on at such social gatherings. I am not thinking that the multitude of women who get to go into an area that is "closed off" are being discriminated against.

Obviously an overcrowded area in a fire or other disaster is the last place anyone would want to be. It was quite apparent to me that if I were female I would have had more opportunity for self-destruction.

It is interesting that sexual equality has gone too far in some cases.

Jonathan Daniel



Aug 89  
RICHARD CHENEY  
Secretary of Defense

## Pre-recorded

To the editor:

Only a really cool band would have the gumption to use prerecorded music at their concert.

Will Day



# Hug-a-Bear campaign collecting donations

By J. Emily Hathaway  
Staff Writer

For about two weeks now, Residents on Campus have been collecting change to help a statewide Hug-a-Bear campaign.

Dwight Dorsey, ROC president, said money jars have been out in the Damn Yankee, Bears Den, the newsstand in the Union, bookstore and the University Club.

Meanwhile, residence hall members are busy collecting donations.

"All the halls are making their own drive within the halls. They're either going from door to door or they're setting up jars at their front desks," he said.

Dorsey said the money will be used to purchase teddy bears for police departments.

"These bears are put in the back of police cruisers. Then when police come across a small child who has been in an accident or some kind of tragedy, a bear helps calm the child," he said.

Dorsey said a teddy bear will help a child to be less afraid of a police officer.

Vice President Jody Mahon said ROC decided to become involved in the Hug-a-Bear project for two reasons. It is a good program that will help people, and being involved in a community program is a way to show that students have something to offer the community rather than always taking from it, he said.

"Our image right now is that we're students who live on campus and go off campus on weekends and party and cause damage and just raise hell.

"But we want to promote a positive image of UMaine in the surrounding community," he said.

Mahon said one of the reasons the project is appealing is because it's directed toward children.

"Children really are our future. A really traumatic experience can ruin a child's life, but you can keep it from becoming a tragedy," he said.

Dorsey said ROC is projecting raising enough money to buy 30 bears. The jars are filling quickly, especially in the residence halls.

"Balentine Hall had started a Hug-a-Bear program before we instituted ours.

And they've already raised enough money for three bears," he said.

Sharon Cole, UMaine bookstore manager, said the bookstore is helping with the project. In addition to keeping the jars at the store and newsstand, they are giving ROC a discount on the bears.

"We felt it was for a good cause. We

typically do things like that for student groups.

"It's nice to see student groups get interested in something that involves far more than themselves," she said.

The Hug-a-Bear campaign is sponsored by the Maine State Police and WLBZ Channel 2 in Bangor.

## Legal

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## Times

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Harold Lindemann  
newspaper columnist  
Eatontown, N.J.



## recorded

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6:30 PM

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in the College of Sciences)

Juniors must take this exam!

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|---------------------|---|
| PHYSICIAN<br>NURSES | MON. 11/20 - WED. 11/22, HOURS 8:00 AM TO 4:30 PM<br>RESUME SERVICE 11/26 AT 10:00 AM |
| PHYSICIAN ON CALL   | ENDS 11/17 AT 9:00 PM RESUMES 11/26 AT 10:00 AM                                       |
| INFIRMARY           | ENDS 11/17 AT 9:00 PM RESUMES 11/26 AT 10:00 AM                                       |
| LABORATORY          | ENDS 11/17 AT 4:30 PM RESUMES 11/27 AT 8:00 AM  |
| XRAY                | ENDS 11/17 AT 4:30 PM RESUMES 11/27 AT 8:00 AM  |
| PHARMACY            | ENDS 11/17 AT 4:30 PM RESUMES 11/27 AT 8:00 AM  |



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# Campus Comics

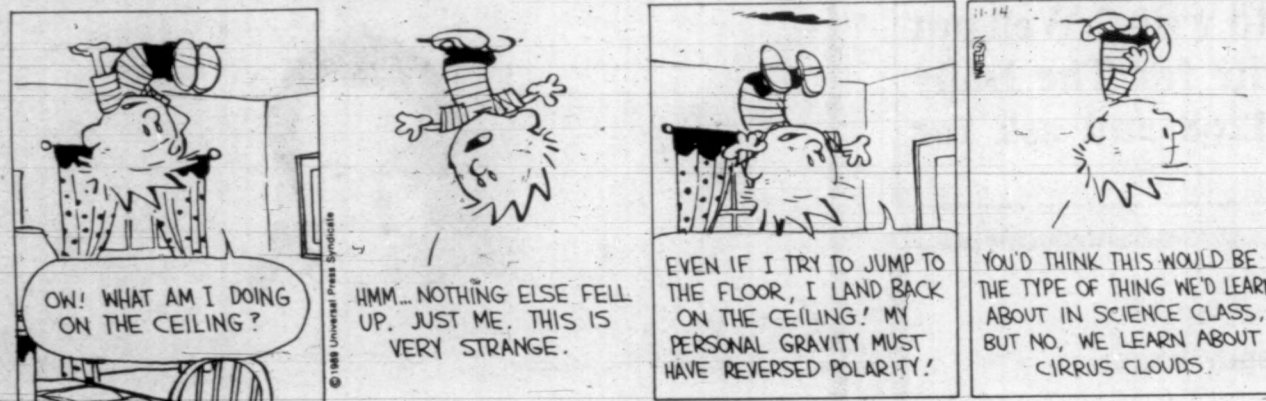
**Brained**

by Steve Stasiuk



**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson



**SHOE**

by Jeff MacNelly



**Doonesbury**

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## •German

(continued from page 1)

expected to set a date in December for an emergency party congress, which would have the power to elect an entire new Central Committee and change party politics.

Maleuda was elected to replace Horst Sindermann, a Communist party official who was sacked from the ruling Politburo last week and today resigned from his post of Parliament president.

Maleuda defeated Manfred Gerlach, chairman of the Liberal Democratic party who was one of the first politicians to call for broad political and economic reforms.

No candidate won a majority on the first ballot. In a run-off against Gerlach, Maleuda received 246 votes, while Gerlach got 230. The parliament has 500 members, but only 477 attended the session and one abstained.

Meanwhile, activists in Leipzig, which has been the site of huge pro-democracy protests, planned another demonstration tonight.

West Berlin began cleaning up the remnants of a celebration that finally began winding down Sunday night.

Federal government officials in Bonn said fewer than 1 percent of the estimated 3 million East Germans who arrived over the weekend decided to stay in the West, a sign that the new open-door policy would not backfire.

Lack of freedom to travel had been one of the major complaints of hundreds of thousands of East Germans who abandoned their Communist homeland permanently before the borders opened.

West Berlin's bustling Kurfuerstendamm, the tree-lined shopping thoroughfare that had been jammed with revelers, today was filled with workers and shoppers.

The carpet of shattered bottles, crushed cans, fast-food wrappers and cigarette packs was swept up and hauled off overnight, leaving behind few traces of the celebration.

East Berlin Mayor Erhard Krack strode through a new breach in the 28-year-old Berlin Wall on Sunday and shook hands with West Berlin Mayor Walter Momper. The meeting took place at the Potsdamer Platz, once the vibrant hub of a united Berlin.

Momper, speaking this morning on NBC's "Today" show, said the mayors discussed the need for coordination between authorities in both sides of the city to handle the increased car and foot traffic resulting from the new border policy.

In a highly symbolic gesture, West German President Richard von Weizsaecker walked into East Berlin early today and met with a high-ranking East German army officer on a piece of land forming part of the abandoned "death strip." The officer was not immediately identified.

The "death strip" had already lost much of its significance after East German guards were ordered earlier this year not to shoot at the would-be civilian escapees and after East Germans began fleeing by way of third countries.

More than 200,000 East Germans have left the country this year. The exodus, combined with weeks of street protests, led to leadership changes and pledges of democratic reform.



man

d from page 1)

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# Sports

## UMaine may host post-season football

by Andy Bean  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine football team still has an outside chance of being host to a national playoff game.

The Black Bears are the winningest team in the school's history, and have clinched a spot in the playoffs with an overall record of 9-2 and a conference mark of 6-2. But they will have to wait until Sunday for the NCAA to choose sites and opponents.

At the team's weekly press conference, head coach Tom Lichtenberg said, "I think we still have a chance to play at home."

He added that the team's chances would be better if it moved up in the national poll, which had not been released at the time of the press conference.

The Black Bears moved from 10th to eighth in the NCAA poll, while Southwest Missouri State and Eastern Kentucky both lost last week, dropping them to ninth and tenth in the poll.

If the selection committee were to give the top eight teams in the polls home sites, the Black Bears would be awarded one. But the NCAA also looks at other criteria when deciding the home sites for the 16-team tournament.

The committee will look at the

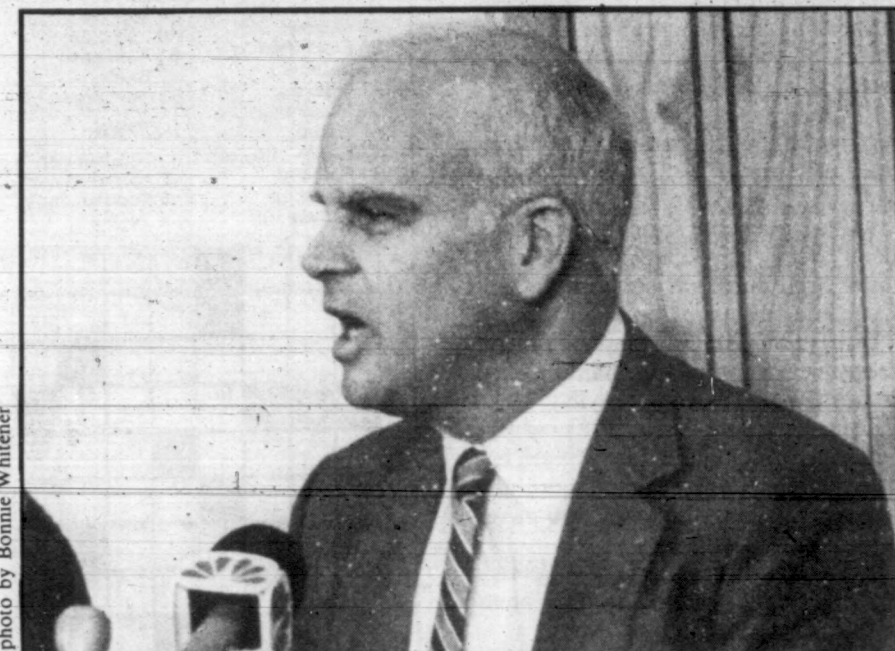


photo by Bonnie Whitener

UMaine head football coach Tom Lichtenberg fields questions during Monday's press conference. He said he hopes UMaine can host some post-season play.

school's capability to draw a crowd, and weather could also be a factor. But probably one of the most important factors will be the amount the university bid on the game.

UMaine has to guarantee the NCAA 75 percent of what they bid for the game,

and the higher the amount, the better chance the Black Bears have of playing at home. The amount bid is not available to the public.

"I think we deserve to be home if we meet the NCAA criteria, but like I said, I think the NCAA looks at the bid."

Lichtenberg said.

UMaine, which has a week off while the rest of the teams finish their seasons, could move up the polls again if teams in the top eight lose next week. That would again enhance the team's chances of playing at home.

"If we're in the top eight and we have to play somebody below us, yes, I think we deserve (a home game). It just makes common sense," Lichtenberg said.

UMaine would also like to play at home because of the 12th man — the weather.

Steve Roth, a senior split end for UMaine said, "I'd like to bring a team from far down south up here. They'll be a little miserable."

Defensive tackle Mike Denino, who played in the team's last national playoff game in 1987, said, "I don't think (the team's from down south) have even been hit in the cold weather. It would probably shake them up a little bit. We would definitely have an advantage."

Lichtenberg said the week off will be to the team's advantage. UMaine will practice light this week in an effort to let tired and bruised bodies get rested.

"This is good for us. After 11 games that's an advantage for us. Some say a

(see FOOTBALL page 15)

## NCAA Division 1-AA football poll

| Team and ranking       | Points | Record |
|------------------------|--------|--------|
| 1. Georgia Southern    | 80     | 10-0   |
| 2. Furman              | 76     | 9-1    |
| 3. Stephen F. Austin   | 72     | 9-1    |
| 4. Holy Cross          | 66     | 9-1    |
| Idaho                  | 66     | 8-2    |
| 6. Montana             | 60     | 9-2    |
| 7. Appalachian State   | 56     | 8-2    |
| 8. Maine               | 50     | 9-2    |
| 9. SW Missouri State   | 46     | 8-2    |
| 10. Eastern Kentucky   | 43     | 8-2    |
| William & Mary         | 43     | 7-2-1  |
| 12. Middle Tenn. State | 37     | 7-3    |
| 13. Yale               | 30     | 8-1    |
| 14. Grambling          | 25     | 8-2    |
| 15. Western Kentucky   | 23     | 6-4    |
| 16. New Hampshire      | 17     | 7-2    |
| 17. Youngstown State   | 15     | 7-2    |
| 18. Eastern Illinois   | 13     | 7-3    |
| 19. Alcorn State       | 11     | 7-2    |
| 20. Boise State        | 5      | 6-4    |

Others receiving votes: UConn, Jackson State, Villanova

## New courts underway



Onlookers cheer as a backhoe breaks ground at the tennis courts.

Construction of the new University of Maine tennis courts began Monday afternoon with an official ground breaking ceremony.

The entire project is estimated at \$100,000 dollars and is expected to be completed in the spring.

The Bridge Construction Company has offered to remove the old surface and fencing as a gift in kind, in memory of Chester G. Bridge, who is the late owner of the company and former student at the University of Maine.

Athletic Director Kevin White said at the ceremony, "It is yet another great day in the history of University of Maine athletics."

White also thanked the committee responsible for organizing the construction, along with the private support that is making the facility a reality.

"On behalf of the 13,000 students and on behalf of the surrounding community, and especially our inter-collegiate tennis teams, we thank you," White said.

The courts, which are located next to Memorial Gymnasium, were built over 50 years ago and have received little renovation since then. The court, covered with numerous cracks, has become unplayable.

John Bridge, son of Chester and spokesman for the construction company, said, "It is a rare opportunity to find a memorial for my father that both represents his interest in education and his interest in sports, in particular tennis."

The courts will be named after the late Chester Bridge.

The new facility will include twelve courts, new nets, posts, a new fence, and three sets of bleachers for fans.



## Swim teams sink in RI

Providence drowns men's, women's squads

by Andrew Neff  
Staff Writer

The first swim meet of the season for both University of Maine swim teams wasn't a great success as far as the final scores indicated, but both team coaches were pleased with the performances of their swimmers.

The UMaine women lost to Providence College 159-135 and the men suffered a 131-112 setback at the hands of the Friars Saturday in Providence, R.I.

Despite the loss, women's head coach Jeff Wren is optimistic about his team's chances this season.

"We got some really good performances from some of our swimmers and no one did really bad," said Wren. "That's good because it's easy to come out flat in the first meet."

The women's team was led by outstanding efforts from sophomores Jennifer Denison and Mary (Clem) Whaling, junior Noreen Solakoff and freshman diver Michelle Giroux.

Denison swam anchor on the 200-meter freestyle relay team and led the team to a first-place finish, one-tenth of a second ahead of Providence.

Giroux, the team's only diver, won both diving events (1-meter optional and 1-meter required).

Whaling won the 200-meter butterfly race, and finished second in both the 800-meter freestyle and the 400-meter freestyle.

Solakoff took first in the 400-meter freestyle and finished second in the 200-meter butterfly.

Men's coach Alan Switzer was also optimistic about his team's outlook for the season, despite their loss.

"I know we had some good performances from our divers and the swimmers did pretty well also," Switzer said.

Switzer got some strong races out of senior freestyle specialist Russ Verby, junior Brad Burnham, sophomore Rick Keene and freshman Jonathan Moody.

Verby won the 200- and 400-meter freestyle events while Burnham finished first in the 800-meter freestyle.

Keene picked up where 1988 graduate and diver extraordinaire Brad Russell left off in diving, finishing first in both diving events. Moody took the 200-meter individual medley race.

"We don't have any real weak events but our lack of depth in some areas hurts," Switzer explained.

Switzer credited Providence with having depth in almost all areas.

"Providence is farther ahead of us in development at this point, but that doesn't mean they'll still be ahead of us later on if we meet them again," Switzer said.

The UMaine men's team will not swim again until Nov. 21, against Yale University in New Haven, Mass.

The women's team will take to the water again Saturday against the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

### ACROSS

- 1 Immovable
- 4 Fear
- 9 Chinese pagoda
- 12 Guido's high note
- 13 Kind of foot race
- 14 Succor
- 15 Hot, violent wind
- 17 Summary
- 19 Armadillo
- 21 Roman gods
- 22 Quarrel
- 25 Electrified particle
- 27 Indicate
- 31 Make into leather
- 32 Brings into peril
- 34 Forward
- 35 Mournful
- 36 Female ruff

- 37 Similar
- 38 Contrition
- 41 High card
- 42 Skidded
- 43 Unit of Portuguese currency
- 44 Matured
- 45 Teutonic deity
- 47 Former Russian ruler
- 49 Land of the Soviets
- 53 Scoffs
- 57 Anger
- 58 Mock
- 60 Pedal digit
- 61 Fruit seed
- 62 Brief
- 63 Devoured

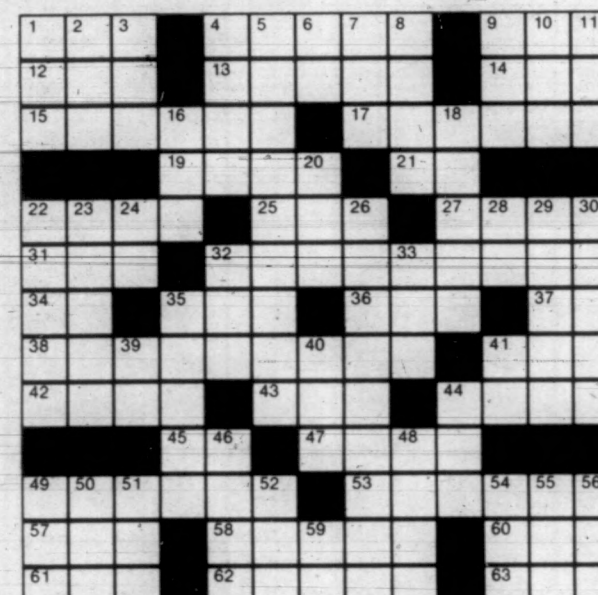
### DOWN

- 1 Footlike part
- 2 Former boxer
- 3 Scottish cap
- 4 Let fall

- 5 Rest
- 6 Spanish article
- 7 Swiss river
- 8 Changed color of

### 9 Type of cross

- 10 Goal
- 11 Fruit drink
- 16 Grain
- 18 Scorch
- 20 Land measure
- 22 Halts
- 23 Jury list
- 24 Article
- 26 Garden flower
- 28 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 29 Delinquent
- 30 Ancient chariot
- 32 Dine
- 33 Born
- 35 Takes one's part
- 39 Symbol for nickel
- 40 Snare
- 41 Symbol for silver
- 44 Exist
- 46 Fissure
- 48 Poker stake
- 49 Tear
- 50 Swiss canton
- 51 Deposit
- 52 Sudsy brew
- 54 Japanese outcast
- 55 Decay
- 56 Diocese
- 59 Eather



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

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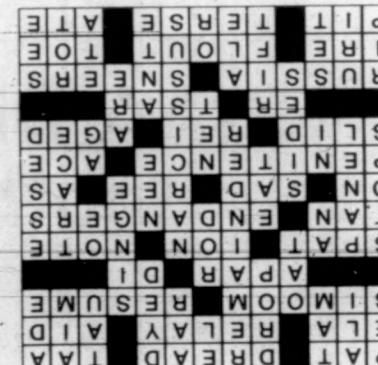
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137 MEMORIAL GYM





## •Football

(continued from page 13)

week off will cause us to lose everything we've learned, but you can't lose everything in a week," Lichtenberg said.

"The important thing is to let these guys feel good about themselves physically and mentally."

The players will be on a weight program and running program through Thursday. Practice will be conducted strictly inside without pads. All players that are healthy will be dismissed from practice on Friday and will not have to return until Monday.

Tight end Mike Bitterman and linebacker Marc Dube both went down with injuries in the last game of the season and are questionable for the first playoff game on Nov. 25.

Lichtenberg said, "If you want my layman's opinion, and I hope I'm wrong,

they won't be ready for the first playoff game."

Defensive tackle Justin Strzelczyk has been missed the last three games with a separated shoulder, but he is expected to return for the first post season game.

Lichtenberg said freshman linebacker Dan Girard will be lifted from redshirt status to help lessen the effect of the injuries.

"We'll take Dan Girard's redshirt year and we'll do it because it is his decision," Lichtenberg said.

"He came to me and said, 'Coach, I may not have many chances to win a national championship, so play me if you need me.'"

Lichtenberg said if Girard had decided he wanted to save his eligibility, he would have agreed.

**"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."**

Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

© 1988 AT&T



photo by Doug Vanderweide

Members of the UMaine cross-country ski club and an unidentified dog watch as Brian Newbegin roller-skis in front of Fogler Library Saturday.

Don't be a toed slouth —  
read the *Campus* sports  
pages!

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## Most NFL teams still in

With six games to go, nearly three-fourths of the NFL's 28 teams remain in nominal contention for a playoff berth. But for all of them, one question remains:

Who is going to stop the San Francisco 49ers from becoming the first team in a decade to repeat as Super Bowl champion?

San Francisco, three games ahead in the NFC West, got its most one-sided victory in more than two years Sunday, beating Atlanta 45-3. That made its record 9-1, best in the NFL.

Here's a look at the possible playoff picture:

### NFC WEST

San Francisco, 9-1, has a three-game lead over the Rams, who broke a four-game losing streak with a 31-10 rout over the New York Giants (8-2), who may have spent too much time by the pool in Phoenix. The Rams have much the easier schedule — the 49ers must play the Giants, Bears and Bills and the Rams get another shot at San Francisco, whom they beat 13-12 at Candlestick.

But other than the Rams, all of the 49ers' tough games are at home and it's hard to see them losing two, let alone all three. If the season ended now, the Rams would be in a three-way tie with Chicago and Philadelphia for a wild-card berth.

Give 5-5 New Orleans an outside shot at a wild-card, too.

### NFC CENTRAL

It still should come down to the Vikings (7-3) and the Bears (6-4). If Chicago remains within a game, it could win the division by beating Minnesota Dec. 3,

because it won the first meeting between the teams.

The Packers (5-5) fell prey to the bugaboo that besets young, coming teams — after a big win over Chicago a week ago, they lost to Detroit 31-22 Sunday despite getting 31 first downs to 8 for the Lions and outgaining them 432-128. The killers were three turnovers and special team letdowns.

### NFC EAST

The Giants lost so badly to the Rams, in part because of complacency, in part because they probably were too relaxed staying in Phoenix, in part because they didn't need the game and the Rams needed it desperately. The latter was particularly true after the Eagles lost to the Redskins, meaning New York would hold its two-game lead over Philadelphia (6-4).

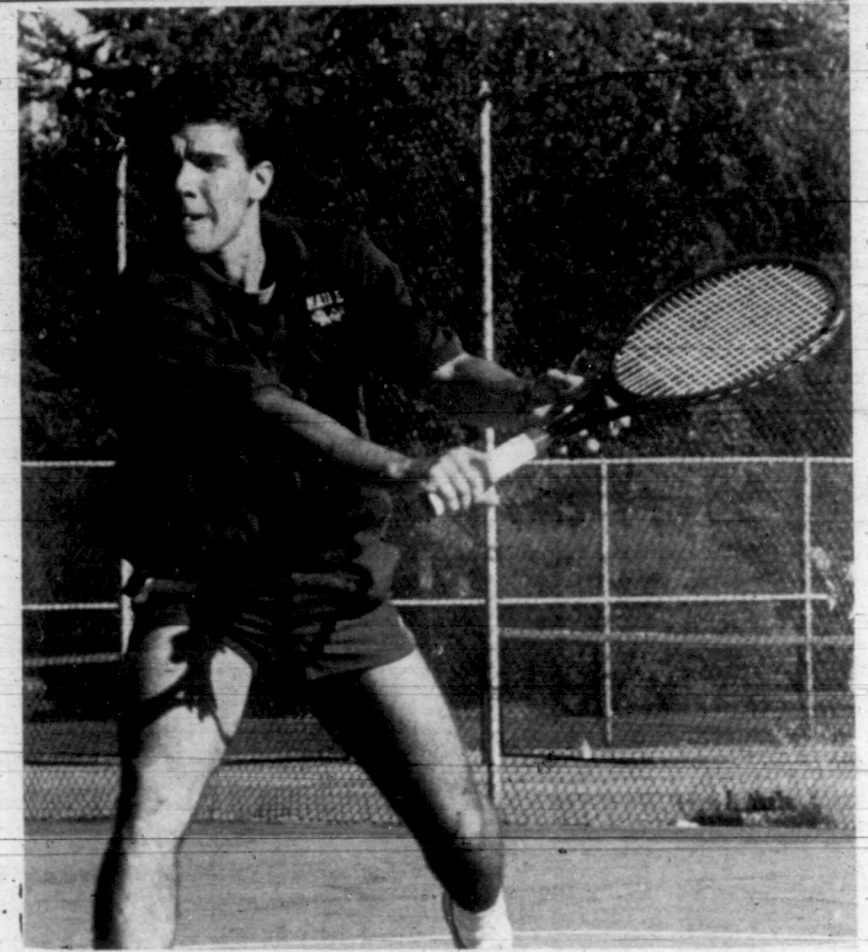
The Eagles still have a shot at the title if they can beat the Giants Dec. 3; although they have to find their offense — Randall Cunningham averaged 293 yards in the air for the first three games; 186 in the last seven.

The Redskins and the Cards are one win below the wild-card level, although Phoenix seems too banged-up to do anything about it.

### AFC EAST

Buffalo (7-3) is in good shape because it's beaten Miami (6-4) twice. But if Miami doesn't win the division, it has a good shot for a wild-card—its remaining opponents are 20-40 combined.

Indianapolis seems demoralized, the Patriots two banged-up and the Jets ... the Jets?



It won't be long before UMaine students, staff and faculty begin to enjoy the new tennis courts being built by Bridge Construction Corp. The story and an additional photo appear on page 13. photo by Doug Vanderweide

### AFC CENTRAL

Cleveland (7-3) has come alive on offense and has control, a game ahead of the winner of Monday night's Houston-

Cincinnati game and two games ahead of the loser. Still, the schedule isn't easy—Minnesota and Cincinnati coming up at home. Houston in a road finale.

### AFC WEST

It's hard to see Denver losing at this point, particularly following the Raiders' 14-12 loss at San Diego Sunday night. That gave the Broncos (8-2) a three-game lead over the Raiders, who remain in decent shape for a wild-card. So do the other three teams in the division, plus all four Central teams and the Dolphins in the East.

## \* ELECTIONS \*

Petitions for President & Vice President of Student Government may be picked up as of Monday, November 6th and are due by 3:30 p.m. Friday, November 17th

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 \*