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Maine Campus December 12 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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The UMaine System under fire

Fees and funds are under more scrutiny

By Lisa Cline
Staff Writer

Following a review of the use of certain funds at the University of Maine, the Attorney General's Office and the state auditor have raised questions about President Dale Lick's use of his discretionary fund as well as the allocation of Comprehensive Fee monies.

The investigation was requested last spring by Rep. Jack Cashman, D-Old Town, after it became known that funds from Lick's discretionary account

were being allocated without any "oversight."

Cashman asked that the discretionary accounts of all UMaine System presidents be reviewed, as well as the Student Life Accounts at UMaine and the Portland campus.

Responding to the concerns, Charles Rauch, director of Facilities Management, said Monday that the review by the state agencies has not uncovered anything that has not already been discussed between the university and the Legislature.

"They're making a mountain (see FUNDS page 3)

Union members rally for contracts at campuses around the state

By the Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Two unions in the University of Maine System that have been without a contract since July 1 staged a series of unity rallies at campuses around the state Monday.

"It has been clear from the onset that university negotiators went to the Nancy Reagan school of bargaining—'Just Say No,'" Harris Kennedy said, referring to Mrs. Reagan's anti-drug slogan.

Kennedy, who joined the rally at the University of Southern

Maine campus in Portland, is a reference librarian and vice president of the 800-member University of Maine Professional Staff Association. The Associated Clerical, Office, Laboratory and Technical Staff of the University of Maine, has 1,200 members.

Contract negotiations between the university and the two unions stalled last month after nearly a year.

A state mediator planned to hold his second session with both sides Tuesday, but union representatives were pessimistic that the meeting would resolve

salary and benefit issues.

The university is offering three-year contracts with annual raises of about 6 percent. It also wants the unions to accept higher insurance deductibles that would make medical treatment more expensive for workers.

The employees would not be required to pay insurance premiums, but the insurance companies would pay lower percentages of medical costs.

"Our (health) costs have gone up astronomically in the last 10 years, over 400 per-

(see RALLY page 3)

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday December 12, 1989

vol. 105 no. 59

California term paper selling incriminating

(CPS) — The 19-campus California State University system has asked for state help in trying to keep its students from buying term papers from a Berkeley-based writing service.

In a complaint filed in late November, CSU officials charge that two undercover police officers got Berkeley Communications agents Allan Simmons and Paul Eger to sell them complete term papers and the first 10 pages of a thesis.

Selling term papers used to earn academic credit is illegal in the state.

But Eger called the complaint a mistake, saying he has been confused with "big companies in San Francisco that sell papers."

"This is a very small operation to pay my bills," said Eger, who is working toward a doctoral degree but refused to name his school. "We're strictly an editing, rewriting and general editorial services business."

"As far as I'm concerned, the evidence shows that it is not strictly an editing business," said Shirley Uplinger, associate dean of students at Cal State-Sacramento.

Uplinger started police on Berkeley Communications' trail last spring when she saw an advertisement the company placed in The Hornet, the campus newspaper.

Deputy Attorney General Elena Almanzo agreed. "It's fairly clear (Berkeley Communications) violated the (educational) code."

The Alarm cancels Maine show



File photo

By John Begin
Staff Writer

Last night's Alarm concert was cancelled early yesterday afternoon, due to the death of lead singer Mike Peters' sister.

Randy Henner, the middle agent responsible for scheduling the concert at the University of Maine, said Peters received word of the death shortly after 1 p.m. yesterday, and that not many details were available.

"We don't want to start any rumors before we know exactly what happened," she said. "All we know is that she slipped into a coma and later died."

Ron Kaussner, advisor for The Union Board, called the death of Peters' sister "tragic."

"We all share in the sadness accompanying such an event in anybody's life," Kaussner said. "While students may be disappointed at not being able to see The Alarm, they can look forward to enjoying other good concerts in the future," he said.

UMaine Concert Committee member Chris Wallace said The Alarm's Philadelphia concert, which was originally scheduled to take place today, was also cancelled. The final concert of The Alarm's tour, scheduled to occur in New York at a later date, was postponed for the time being.

Mike Janosco, chairman of the committee, said he was upset by the news.

"It's the culmination of a long series of bad events surrounding the concert," he said, referring to the low concert attendance and scheduling problems the committee faced in bringing The Alarm to UMaine.

Janosco said the chances of rescheduling the concert are very low, because of the few available Alarm concert dates and the difficulty in rerouting the band back to UMaine.

Arrangements for ticket refunds will be made later this week and will be announced in the *Daily Maine Campus* and on local radio stations, Janosco said.

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News Briefs

Judge said arsonist had fair trial

LISBON, Maine (AP)—A Lisbon police officer who shot a man who pointed a handgun at him during a domestic disturbance was on administrative leave Monday while an investigation continued, police said.

Gregory L. Teale, 29, of Lisbon Falls, was listed in serious condition Monday in the intensive care unit at Maine Medical Center in Portland, a hospital official said. Charges against him were pending, said Lisbon police.

Officer Robert True, 29, was placed on five days' administrative leave, said Chief David Brooks, adding that the leave was not disciplinary in nature.

The incident remained under investigation by the state attorney general's office Monday, but officials involved in the probe were not immediately available.

Police said True and his partner, along with two other officers, responded to a domestic disturbance call at a second-floor apartment on

Maple Street Sunday night and found a woman "hysterical."

True, the first officer to arrive at the apartment, was confronted by Teale, who had a gun and ignored several warnings from True to drop the weapon, Brooks said.

While Teale was pointing the gun at True, the officer fired and the bullet struck Teale's hand and entered his chest, the chief said.

Susan Teale told *The Times Record* newspaper in Brunswick that True was justified in shooting her husband because he drew a gun first.

"At that point he was going to shoot anyone," Mrs. Teale, 26, told the newspaper. "He tried to shoot the policeman. He pointed the gun straight at the officer and had his finger on the trigger. He was telling the officer to get out, that it was his house."

Mrs. Teale said the couple's 6-year-old son witnessed the shooting.

Charges pending after police officer shoots Lisbon man

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—The arson conviction of a Massachusetts developer who torched the summer retreat of the late polar explorer Adm. Richard E. Byrd to get insurance money was upheld Monday by the Maine Supreme Court.

William Berkley, of Belmont, Mass., was convicted in Superior Court in Ellsworth during April 1988 and sentenced to five years in prison, with all but 18 months suspended.

Berkley appealed his conviction, saying the prosecution had unfairly delayed his indictment. He also challenged the admission of soil samples that had been taken by his insurance agent and said the prosecutor had made unfair statements during closing arguments.

During closing arguments, Hancock County District Attorney Michael Povich told jurors that arson fires such as the one set on Byrd's log building known as the "Wickyp" on the shore of Tunk Lake, can cause insurance premiums to go up. The justices said that comment was improper, but they said the trial court did not err in failing to call a mistrial.

"In the heat of battle, you sometimes say things that you wouldn't say again," Povich said Monday. He said that at the time, he was responding to a defense closing argument that alluded to high insurance costs.

The justices unanimously agreed Monday that Berkley had a fair trial.

Berkley bought the Byrd property in April 1983 from Richard E. Byrd Jr. and put it in the name of Chimney Market Corp., a development business owned entirely by Berkley. At the time, Berkley said he planned to use Wickyp as a summer home and develop condominiums on surrounding lake shore land.

But not long after he bought the property, some Byrd family members

obtained a court order stopping him from proceeding with the development.

On July 11, 1984, Berkley got a 30-day binder from Commercial Union Insurance Co. that insured Wickyp for \$824,000. Six days later, the building was destroyed in a blaze that Berkley said must have started when his watchdog knocked over a kerosene lamp in the dining room while Berkley was in the kitchen making coffee.

Shortly after the fire, the insurance company hired an investigating firm to take soil samples, and almost a year later, in June 1985, Berkley was indicted on two counts of arson. Berkley claimed the indictment had been delayed, which hindered his ability to prepare a defense, but his motion to dismiss was denied. Berkley then sought access to the soil samples so he could conduct an independent test on them, but they had been destroyed by that time.

The Supreme Court rejected Berkley's arguments, saying that "prosecutors are not constitutionally obligated to file charges the moment they have assembled evidence of guilt."

The justices also said that Berkley waited too long to ask for an independent study of the soil samples. They also said Berkley's lawyer had been able to use the state's tests to try to show Berkley's innocence while also attacking the state's methodology in using the soil samples.

Berkley also challenged statements from the prosecutor, who said that at the time of the fire there was enough accelerant to keep the house heated for a year.

The justices said the trial judge acted properly when he referred to the prosecution's comments as "the type of hyperbole that doesn't lend itself to being believed."

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•Funds

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out of a molehill," Rauch said.

But after having reviewed the findings of the state auditor and the assistant attorney general, Rep. John O'Dea, D-Orono, said a "misuse" of university funds has occurred.

In a letter to Cashman dated June 19, 1989, State Auditor Rodney Scribner stated that the lack of guidelines governing the use of these accounts has resulted in "the potential for abuse."

The discretionary accounts are made up of private donations for the unrestricted use of each campus president.

"There are no laws, rules or regulations governing the use of, and the amount which may be expended from, these accounts," Scribner wrote. "Because of the absence of guidelines, we are unable to point out instances of noncompliance or similar audit findings."

However, Scribner stated that his office did question some of the allocations from Lick's account.

"We do question a number of transactions which would be unlawful or irregular if made by most governmental organizations or organizations receiving major amounts of funding from Maine government sources."

Scribner cited the expenditure of \$12,655 on championship rings for the football team and nearly \$13,000 for country club dues and fees as areas of concern.

Lick defended the purchase of the rings by saying that it has been a tradition at UMaine to purchase some sort of gift for members of a championship team.

He said it would have been "inappropriate" to use state money for the

rings. Therefore, he said, it was decided that using money from his discretionary account was "the best way" to pay for them.

The use of the account for loans to employees and university programs was also deemed by Scribner to be "imprudent."

"With the increased use of these accounts and the absence of checks and balances," Scribner wrote, "it would be prudent to establish some governing procedures to protect the donors of the university."

Scribner suggested that either written guidelines governing the allocation of funds be drafted, or that dollar limits be established for each campus president.

He suggested that presidents of larger campuses not exceed expenditures of \$25,000 per year and presidents of smaller campuses be limited to \$7,000 to \$15,000.

In the fiscal year 1989, Lick, who handles the largest discretionary account in the UMaine System, spent more than \$211,000, according to Cashman.

The second highest amount of money allocated through a campus president's discretionary account was just over \$12,000, which was spent by University of Maine at Augusta President George Connick.

Neil Rolde, chair of the Legislature's Audit Committee, agreed that the Board of Trustees should define guidelines for the allocation of discretionary accounts.

"If my committee was to take any action on this matter, it would be to send a loud message to the BOT that they should really set some policies," Rolde said.

Lick said that although he would comply if the BOT were to impose

guidelines on his account, he said such guidelines would be contrary to the nature of a discretionary account.

"The idea of a discretionary fund is to allow a campus president the freedom to enhance programs that he wouldn't be able to otherwise," he said.

Scribner also raised concerns about the expenditure of \$100,000 in Comprehensive Fee monies for the payment of two field hockey trips to North Carolina, the payment of the assistant women's basketball coach, and improvements to the ticket and business offices of the athletic department.

"These expenditures benefited the athletic department and did not appropriately benefit the student body which provides the funds," Scribner said.

Rauch said he finds nothing "inappropriate" in the way the Comprehensive Fee monies were spent.

He said that one of the reasons why the fee was instituted two years ago was so the university could cover the athletic budget with a smaller portion of state funds and tuition money.

But T.J. Ackermann, vice president of student government, said, the allocation

of the Comprehensive fee is "disproportioned" so that it benefit athletics at UMaine.

He said there should be more emphasis on allocating money to academic areas.

He said that currently about half of the \$1.8 million generated by the Comprehensive Fee goes toward athletics.

O'Dea also questioned the allocation of Comprehensive Fee monies to the athletic department.

"The fee was sold (in 1987) as enhancing student life, not the athletic department," he said.

"Now three years down the road, we have \$500,000 of the students' money going toward athletics. There is no question in anyone's mind what it's used for."

But Rauch said this figure is deceiving.

He said that \$560,000 in state funds and tuition that would have gone into the athletic department is funneled into other areas including academics and health care.

He said the money for the athletic budget is then replaced with funds from the Comprehensive Fee.

•Rally

(continued from page 1)

cent," said Kent Price, assistant to the chancellor of the UMaine System. "We can't continue to pay these costs."

He said unions that represent University of Maine police officers, part-time faculty and full-time faculty sign similar agreements earlier this year.

But the union members who rallied Monday argued that the health-benefit cuts would essentially erase raises proposed by the university.

The workers also expressed their distaste for a salary structure that they said would leave provide supervisors with less money than lower-level employees and some new workers with more money than those with seniority.

The unions may not strike legally or demand binding arbitration, but they say they hope to gain leverage with the university by holding more events like Monday's series of rallies.

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Editorial

Where is the holiday spirit?

It is the season, or is it? Christmas is remembering the birth of Christ. It is giving gifts and making others happy. It is love, warmth and kindness.

So why is it everyone forgets the meaning of Christmas while in the midst of shopping? Instead of being warm, courteous and kind, hundreds of shoppers cram the stores and malls as if they're on a big game hunt or an African safari.

They push and poke their way through crowded aisles. Rational beings take on panicked, greedy personalities. Phrases like "excuse me" and "pardon me" disappear from their vocabulary, as they scramble for that last Nintendo game. Doors are slammed. Toes are crunched. Ribs are jabbed. Heels are run over with shopping carts.

Complaints smother holiday cheer, as grumblings drown out "Jingle Bells" and "White Christmas." Shoppers complain about prices, quality and quantity. Above all, they complain about long lines. Patience is a commodity. The pressure to buy and buy now replaces the meaning of Christmas.

Let's bring back the warmth and good will of Christmas. Don't take the frustrations of waiting until the last minute to Christmas shop out on other shoppers. Don't take them out on clerks behind the cash registers. The preparation for one day of the year should not bring out the worst in people.

Shopping must be done. There's no way around it. But can't it be conducted with manners and courtesy? A self-centered, harsh atmosphere must be replaced with warmth and humanity. A little kindness will destroy hostility.

Christmas is supposed to be enjoyed and looked forward to, not dreaded and despised. Bring the Merry back into Christmas.

Wendy Baynton

The Daily Maine Campus

Tuesday, December 12, 1989

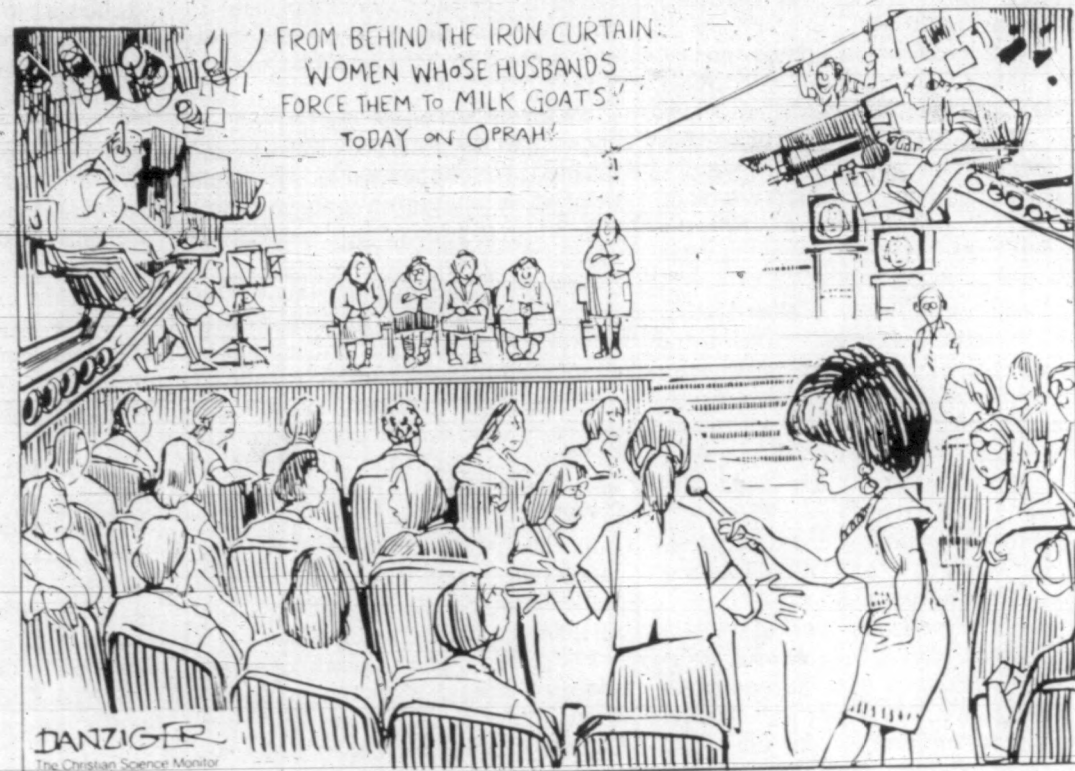
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A gift of safety

Santa Claus is a fake. Remember when you found out? It was a bad day when you crossed that line from being naive and innocent to being grown up enough to supposedly understand that Santa Claus was a symbol of Christmas. Yeah, there's a Santa Claus alright, but he's your mom and dad.

Your own parents had lied to you and deceived you for at least six or eight years.

That's the moment when Christmas meant something a little different.

It was still exciting to watch the tree light up for the first time. It was comforting and peaceful to see the delicate colors from the tiny lights spread out across the ceiling. The smell of hot chocolate and evergreen was rich on Christmas Eve.

It was exciting to see all the presents under the tree. But like being stripped of a toy, or a security blanket, Santa's disguise was ripped away and there stood mom and dad.

It's easy to get over. Like a shot in the arm, it hurts for a while, then it's okay.

Everywhere you go, you see little kids bounding through the snow with a wool scarf dangling behind and a pom-pom bobbing atop their heads.

When you see them like that, you know they don't know yet.

Now, Christmas has yet another meaning. Christmas and money. Money and stress. Stress and bah humbug syndrome.

It's a beautiful time of year, though. It means different things to different people, and that is what makes Christmas so great.

So, what did you ask for for



Steve Pappas

Christmas?

At the University of Maine at Farmington, a group of men and women asked for a simple gift - some whistles.

The Farmington campus is beautiful at night. Every member of this group has walked across campus at and admired the Christmas lights decorating the buildings and even the hills against the blackness of night.

But even at Christmas in the tiny one-street town of Farmington, the nights are not safe.

Groups of men actually go wilding on campus. They have been known to attack and beat men, and rape women.

Locals of Farmington clash with students. Student clash amongst themselves.

This Christmas was supposed to be special. It was supposed to be the end of unnecessary violence at the Farmington campus.

This group, partly made up of concerned students and partly the Women's Center took the initiative to go before the faculty, students, student government, alumni, and the president

of the university to raise funding for a "whistle program."

With the funding the group would buy a surplus of whistles, which would be made available to students, both male and female, free of cost. Essentially, the little money involved would be donated to alleviate violent and potential crimes at school of less than 1,500 students.

A sound of many sounds loud enough to scare away crime.

Everyone praised the group for such a simple, yet effective means of campus-wide protection.

The proposal was rejected whenever money became involved. The student government couldn't "see any point in spending money on whistles each semester."

However, the Farmington wrestling club had a Merry Christmas. They were allocated more than \$1,200 by the student government to pay for a pro-wrestler to speak to a group of 15 men for one day.

The true reality became devastating. A simple whistle could save hundreds of people the anguish of being victimized or violated, but it was only a symbol.

Once again, the symbol became more important than the reality. The warm feeling of security at knowing there was safety and peace was stripped away for arrogance and greed.

It's a bad day when you find out there is no Santa Claus. It's a worse day when you realize there never was.

Steven Pappas hopes everyone gets what they asked for for Christmas.

R.C.

To the editor

Cdt SSgt. I served in the Army, and I know how much do the Army, or

As an R.O. actually think about the more than others? summer camp weekend training a couple courses at a make you an the Army, its titudes of the tive duty in

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Response

R.O.T.C is not Army

To the editor:

Cdt SSgt Andrew Kaufman how much do you know about the Army, or the armed forces?

As an R.O.T.C. cadet do you actually think you know more about the military institutions than others? Do mickey mouse summer camps, occasional weekend training sessions, and a couple military science courses at a state university make you an expert concerning the Army, its ideals, or the attitudes of the individuals on active duty in the real Army?

I served three years as an airborne medic in the U.S. Army. Please let me enlighten you a bit about the Army. The majority of the people in uniform consider the Army a job, nothing more.

They are not there to defend the constitution against enemies, foreign or domestic. They are there for the pay. Some have families to support, but most enjoy the high pay for the small amount of actual work they do. The higher the rank the more pay and less work they do, this is why most people stay in.

If you are concerned with the University and its members not supporting you or the R.O.T.C. program, maybe you should ask yourself why? Try to understand the views of others, and try to think for yourself, Andrew, something the Army discourages. Ask yourself if it's moral or honorable to support an organization that openly and publicly discriminates against appearance, attitudes, sex,

weight, sexual preference, or political beliefs.

If you believe the R.O.T.C. is the Army you are wrong. If you think R.O.T.C. will prepare you to lead soldiers, you are wrong again. Several examples I experienced to support these statements would be the 8 km compass course that became a 21 km all night affair. Because the officer in charge refused to admit he could not read a map. I could list more examples, but the one I would like to share is the time a 2Lt straight from R.O.T.C. and officer basic course, tried to impress his commanding officer.

He tried to maneuver an armored personnel carrier across a river. The safety requirements were ignored, the track capsized and the 18-year-old private inside drowned. Unfortunately, Lt. Leo survived.

I am curious to know if you, or other cadets would be in R.O.T.C. if it did not include pay, scholarships, future commissions or other monetary incentives? I do not think you would be.

P. Holloway
Old Town

Oxfam a success

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those students who fasted for Oxfam Nov. 16th. This year over 2000 students fasted and over \$2600 will be donated to Oxfam America. Thanks again to everyone who made this fast a success.

Edward J. Rudnicki
Old Town

Never lose hope

To the editor:

It may seem impossible, but it is true. It has been two years since that December morning when the Palestinian children started their uprising against the Israeli occupation. Yes, it has been two long suffering years of death, injury, detention, deportation and home destruction.

Two years of struggle to gain their very basic rights, to be free

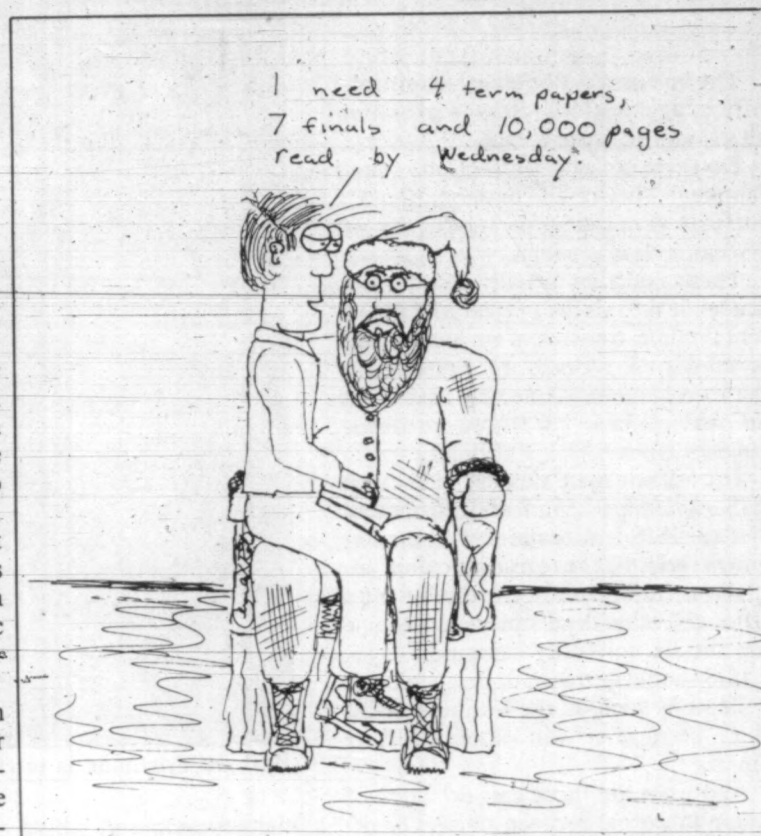
in their own land which became the largest prison on earth. Two years of proposals and counter proposals while young people and school age Palestinians were shot, crippled or dead every single day.

Two years and the world watching unyielding Israeli leaders unable and unwilling to extend the same basic rights for which they struggled for only a few short years ago. Israeli leaders

who are doing to the Palestinian what they still insist should never be done again.

The events of the last few weeks in Eastern Europe, however, make one never lose hope that the day will surely come when justice will prevail, when the will of the people will overcome the stringent of the occupiers, when the children again become children, when the evils of occupation give way to peace and justice. Yes, the day will surely come when the Palestinians will have their homeland, their self determination and live in their own country with dignity as human beings again.

Taghreed EL-Begearmie



Attitudes have not changed

To the editor:

A few years ago, a young man was thrown into the river in Bangor and died. The reason? He was being roughed up by some punks who thought it was cool to kill gay people.

That mentality is still around. On Thursday, December 7, there was a talk in Balentine Hall. It purported to be on homosexuality. It was advertised all over the dorm by the use of flyers. These are the messages on those flyers:

But why? Is it ok to be gay? Can it be cured? Have you ever met a gay person? What are they like? Is it right? Would you talk to one? Why do some people choose it? Does it make you uncomfortable? Have you ever touched a gay person? Is it contagious? Will it go away? Who gets it?

As an intelligent, informed, and reasonable human being, I was offended on every level by those flyers. Maybe the intent is to inform people about homosexuality, but if you believe the flyers, people sat around in the lobby in Balentine and gay-bashed. Whoever even thought to make those signs not only offends me by assuming that I am a prejudiced mentally-deprived idiot, but has to be one themselves to write them.

For those of you who don't get it, gay people are like anyone else. The few I have been privileged to call friend are remarkable in their intelligence, kindness, political awareness, openmindedness, and politeness. As far as gay people in our society are concerned, there is no "us" and "them."

There is "we."

Answers to the stupid questions - Why? It's a preference, like some people like chocolate ice cream and others like strawberry. Yes, it's ok to be gay - but I'm beginning to wonder if it is to be straight, with attitudes like this.

Can it be cured? Well, you cure diseases, not preferences, sweetie. Yes, I've met gay people. They're like anyone else. Is it right? What do I look like, God? Until He/She/It comes down and tells me personally, I reserve judgement. And who are you, God?

Of course I'd talk to one - why not? I like people, as long as they're intelligent conversationalists. Why do they choose it? Why do you choose chocolate over strawberry, anyway? Does it make me uncomfortable? Why should it?

Yes, I've touched a gay person. I hugged a friend of mine when he was literally crying because some marginally-functioning braincase had hurt him for being gay. I'm not gay yet, so I don't think it's contagious. Why should it go away?

Most gay people like being gay, so why should they change? And no one can "get" homosexuality, it's what you are and it's not a disease.

I felt a lot of things when I saw those signs. I felt angry, insulted, and irritated with the idiot mentality behind those flyers.

But mostly I was frightened. For all of us.

K.M. Holly
Balentine Hall

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

By Andrew Neff
Staff Writer

"We realize that students are here to get an education. They shouldn't have to spend time checking up on their finan-

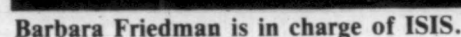


photo by John Baer

There are five main advantages of conversion to ISIS: speed, convenience,

Convenience-- ISIS allows student transcripts to be printed up on demand, something the old system couldn't do.

Networking --All departments or offices using ISIS are linked together through an integrated computer network. Each office can access data from

"With constant practice, you will be able to use the technique for the next five years," the man said.

Pat Bousquet, LCSW, MSW,
Director of Treatment
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Computer system: friend or foe

any other office, thereby cutting down inter-departmental clutter like memos and forms.

"This will definitely help bring departments closer together since each one will now know more about the other," said Brooks.

Flexibility -- ISIS allows various departments access to information which normally wouldn't be readily available, such as data in another office's system.

A good example would be if the business office needed to know exactly how many credit hours a student was taking. The information is instantly available on the computer. Before ISIS, this information had to come through the mail from the registrar's office, a costly and slow method.

Another benefit of this greater flexibility is the system's ability to handle the needs of any office it services, be it the admissions office, Residential Life, the Maine Center for the Arts or the athletic office.

Expandability -- ISIS's technology and capabilities will be improved and upgraded automatically by Systems and Computer Technology of Malvern, Penn., the system's creator.

"Whenever SCT comes up with an improvement on the system, they will automatically come and upgrade ISIS," said Barbara Friedman, assistant director of the UMaine Computer Center and systems coordinator.

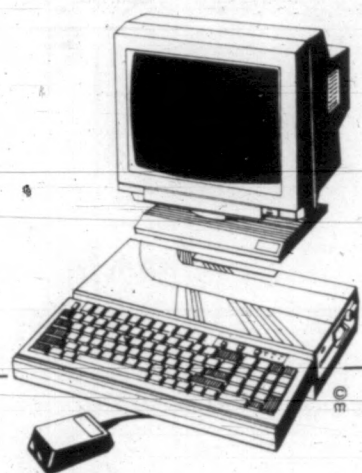
"With constant upgrading, we should be able to use this system comfortably for the next five to 10 years," Friedman said.

Five to 10 years may not seem like a long life expectancy for a computer system costing several hundred thousand dollars, but it is in the ever-changing world of computer technology, where what's state-of-the-art today is obsolete tomorrow.

Bridging the gaps

Offices such as business, Residential Life and the registrar aren't the only ones to enjoy the benefits of ISIS.

ISIS links up other departments on the Orono campus in addition to the six other university system campuses.



"It helps to bring other departments as well as other campuses closer together," said John Collins Jr., registrar.

"It will make it much easier for campuses to communicate and share information since access is instantaneous,"

said Barbara Friedman.

Departments such as the athletic ticket office, Cutler Health Center and MCA are also linked with ISIS because some of their services are available to full-time students as part of their tuition.

Instead of checking names off a mile-long computer printout sheet, ticket office clerks can simply check them off on a computer screen as they pick up their sports passes.

Likewise, MCA workers will be able to keep track of students the same way, when students pick up tickets to performances that are allotted each semester.

The registrar's office will be able to tell whether or not newly-admitted students have had all of their immunization shots and are cleared to register for classes without checking with the health center.

Even offices not hooked up to ISIS (such as financial aid) can have access to it through interfacing—using a code and/or a telephone modem hookup to get into the system.

Origin

ISIS began three years ago when a committee made up of representatives from each university campus began looking for the best computer system they could find to integrate various offices within each system.

The committee chose ISIS and signed a contract with Systems and Computer Technology.

Actual installation of the new system began two years ago.

The system required a lot of preparation before it became operational in mid-July.

Systems coordinators were hired, programs were created to integrate the

system and the various offices it services, seminars to teach university employees how to use the system began, transferred from the old system to the new one.

"It's been a lot of work but it's been kind of fun," said Friedman. We've had to work out a lot of bugs but that's to be expected."

"The (system's) implementation has gone very well because of the incredible teamwork given by each department.

The future

As I look at ISIS, it should service us well into the year 2000," said Collins.

Collins said he's excited about the system's many possible uses.

Some of the tasks ISIS should be able to perform include assigning classes to rooms each semester, and linking up with the Alumni Association to better track graduates as they enter their chosen fields.

Collins and Friedman would also like to see it make the transfer of credits from one university to another less difficult.

"Hopefully, we'll also be able to use it in a kind of way to warn students when they're in danger of missing a class or credit hour they need to graduate," Collins said.

One word of caution to those who expect ISIS to solve every problem that arises on campus and bring world peace at the same time.

Don't expect miracles and be patient.

There have been and probably will be in the future, problems that invariably crop up when something like a new computer system gets installed.



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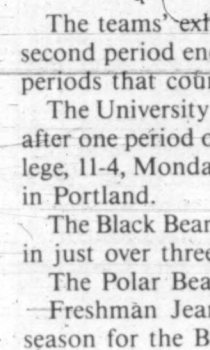
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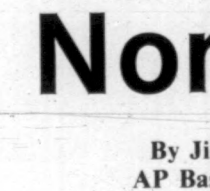
by Steve Stasiuk



Freshman Ken Straub pass deep out, over Hersch Salfi also had The Polar Bear goalie Scott King second rebound at 8:19, making Other goal sco Mike Cavanaugh

King, who co-owns the team, says the team will be a "win-win" for the Black Bay area. The team will be a "win-win" for the Black Bay area. The team will be a "win-win" for the Black Bay area.

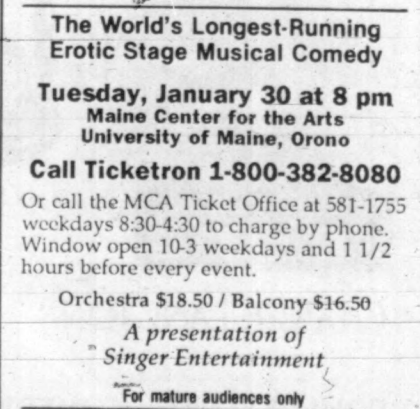
by Jeff MacNelly



by Bill Watterson



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Tar Heels won 10 of 11 games this season. The No. 17 ranked team from Georgetown and Coach Dean Smith won this point of the season over at Chapel Hill. North Carolina won every poll since the Top Ten for the 1984-85 season. The team with the most appearances streak which has been 10 games. March 5, 1984. The Oranger

Sports

Hockey team thumps Bowdoin

From staff reports

The teams' exhibition shootout contest between the first and second period ended in a tie. But, it was the shootout during the periods that counted.

The University of Maine hockey team jumped out to a 5-0 lead after one period on its way to thrashing Division III Bowdoin College, 11-4, Monday night at the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland.

The Black Bears, now 14-3, scored its first four goals of the game in just over three minutes.

The Polar Bears fell to 5-2.

Freshman Jean-Yves Roy scored his second hat trick of the season for the Black Bears.

With UMaine leading 2-0 in the first period, Jean-Yves Roy skated in alone on Bowdoin goalie Darren Hersh. Roy faked to his forehand and lifted the puck over Hersh. Randy Olson and Jim Montgomery assisted Roy on the goal.

Roy scored back-to-back goals in the second period. At 11:16, senior tri-captain Guy Perron threw the puck to his forehand and passed it across the crease to Roy, who lifted a shot over the goalie, making the score 7-2.

A minute later, Keith Carney came in with the puck and took a shot from the point. The Polar Bear's second-string goalie, Tom Sablak, made the save but could not control the puck. The Rosemere, Que. native collected the loose puck and one-timed a slapshot at 12:31, giving the Black Bears a six-goal lead.

Freshman Kent Salfi opened up the game's scoring at 8:56 in the first period. Salfi, a native of Clifton Park, N.Y., took a Brian Straub pass deep in UMaine's end. Salfi fired a shot from 15 feet out, over Hersh's glove.

Salfi also had and assist on the night.

The Polar Bears got on the board in the second period. UMaine goalie Scott King made two saves before Paul Nelson dug out the second rebound and slammed it past King for Bowdoin's first goal at 8:19, making the score 6-1.

Other goal scorers for the Polar Bears were Derek Richard and Mike Cavanaugh.

Black Bear forward Eric Fenton, the only Maine native on the team, scored his first collegiate goal in his hometown. Fenton stuffed a shot between the Bowdoin goalie's legs off a Martin Mercier pass. Fenton's third-period goal made the score 10-2.

Also scoring for the Black Bears were freshman Justin Tomberlin and sophomores Martin Robitaille and Steve Tepper. Robitaille and Tepper collected two goals apiece.

King, who collected 24 saves last night, now has a record of 6-2 for the Black Bears. Bowdoin's Hersh and Sablak combined for 27 saves in net.

UMaine will play an exhibition game against Sokol-Kiev, a hockey team from Russia touring the United States, at Alfred Arena Friday night at 7 p.m.



staff photo by John Baer

Freshman Jean-Yves Roy scored his second hat trick of the season in last night's game against the Bowdoin Polar Bears at the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland.

North Carolina absent from AP poll

By Jim O'Connell
AP Basketball Writer

For the first time in seven years, North Carolina is not ranked in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Tar Heels, losers in four of eight games this season, fell from last week's No. 17 ranking after losing to Georgetown and Iowa. Those losses gave Coach Dean Smith his worst record at this point of the season since he took over at Chapel Hill in 1961.

North Carolina had been ranked in every poll since Jan. 4, 1983 and was in the Top Ten for all but three weeks since the 1984-85 season.

The team with the longest consecutive appearance streak is now No. 1 Syracuse, which has been ranked every week since March 5, 1984.

The Orangemen, who beat Duke and

Canisius last week, have held the top spot in each of the three regular-season polls. Syracuse received 34 of 64 first-place votes and 1,548 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The second through-fourth spots held from last week as well. Kansas, Georgetown, Missouri and Illinois rounded out the top five spots.

Kansas (9-0) had 20 first-place votes and 1,503 points, nine more than Georgetown (5-0), which was named No. 1 on nine ballots. Missouri (7-0) had 1,385 points and Illinois (5-0), which beat Florida, Indiana State and Metro State last week and improved from seventh, got 1,261 points. That was one more than fellow Big Ten member Michigan (5-1), which also improved two places from last week after beating Central Michigan and Duke.

Arkansas, which received the only

other first-place vote and 1,169 points, Oklahoma, Louisiana State and Louisville filled out the Top 10. The Razorbacks (5-0) were 10th last week, while Oklahoma (4-0) moved from 12th to eighth after beating UNLV on Saturday. LSU (4-1) held ninth with victories over Lamar and Los Angeles State and the Cardinals (6-1) improved one place from last week.

Indiana led the Second Ten and was followed by Duke, UCLA, UNLV, Georgia Tech, North Carolina State, Memphis State, St. John's, Alabama and Arizona.

Iowa, in the rankings for the first time this season, was 21st and was followed by Oklahoma State, Oregon State, Florida and Michigan State.

Iowa improved to 6-0 with the 87-74 victory over North Carolina that knocked the Tar Heels from the rankings. The Hawkeyes, picked in the Big Ten's second

division by almost every preseason publication, will get their next big test Dec. 23 at UNLV.

Oklahoma State (4-1) had been ranked in the preseason poll and the first regular-season poll but dropped out for a week after losing to Pittsburgh in the Tournament of Champions. The Cowboys bounced back with victories over Memphis State and Midwestern State.

Michigan State (6-0) is back in the rankings for the first time since the last four polls of the 1985-86 season. The Spartans won the Great Alaska Shootout but have not yet beaten a ranked team.

In addition to North Carolina, Pittsburgh, which fell to 2-3 with losses last week to Georgia Tech and West Virginia, and Temple, which dropped to 2-2 after losing to Penn State on Saturday, fell from the rankings.

Ryan blames Philly for snowballs

By Ralph Bernstein
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Leave it to Philadelphia Eagles' coach Buddy Ryan to throw a snowball in his own city's face.

Ryan, commenting on the fans' snowball attack on Dallas Cowboys' coach Jimmy Johnson following Sunday's 20-10 Eagles' victory, blamed city officials for failing to remove the snow from Veterans Stadium.

"I tried to signal to the fans to stop but they didn't. I don't blame the fans," Ryan said Monday. "If you're going to have snow in the stands they'll throw snowballs."

"The city had plenty of time to clean up the stadium. If they didn't want snowballs thrown they should have

cleaned up the stadium."

The Eagles estimated that 200 people were ejected from Sunday's game, which drew 59,842 to watch the Eagles and Cowboys fight it out following two weeks of bounty charges leveled at Ryan by Johnson and Cowboys' kicker Luis Zendejas. The Eagles also said 74 fans had their tickets confiscated, 93 percent of whom are season ticket holders.

The club blamed the snowball throwing on alcohol abuse and said it was considering the ban of beer sales in the stadium.

Among the incidents:

- A snowball felled back judge Al Jury.
- Because of snowballs, two policemen had to cover Johnson's head as he left the field at the end of the game. One officer reportedly was struck in the

head.

• Cowboys punter Mike Saxon was pelted whenever he had to punt from his own end zone, which was often.

• And two fans interrupted play in the fourth quarter by attempting to join the Eagles' huddle before being tackled and led away by security guards.

Ryan touched on football matters, too, during his weekly news conference. He said his team has to score more points if it hopes to make two trips to New Orleans this season. The Eagles are at New Orleans on Monday night; the Super Bowl is also in New Orleans.

The Eagles scored just three points in the second half against the sluggish Cowboys.

"We didn't put enough points on the board," Ryan said. "If we want to beat good people we have to do a better

job than that."

Ryan said that while the defense played better than he thought, it didn't produce enough turnovers.

The Eagles, league leaders in turnovers caused with 52, had only a fumble recovery in the fourth quarter Sunday. They had five sacks to increase the total to 53.

Ryan said he understood the letdown caused by the death of Eagles' quarterback coach Doug Scovil, who died Saturday of a heart attack.

"But we have to play football," he said. "I don't want to make excuses like that. We've got to play football. We've got to play aggressive. If we win five in a row we're the world champions."

The Eagles and New York Giants are tied for first place in the NFC East 10-4 records.

Colorado remains atop football poll

By Rick Warner
AP Football Writer

A tie by Hawaii scrambled the bottom of Monday's Associated Press college football rankings, but the rest of the Top 25 remained unchanged in the final regular-season poll.

Hawaii, which tied Air Force 35-35, fell from No. 23 to No. 25. The other changes were Pittsburgh moving up one place to No. 23 and Texas Tech rising a notch to No. 24.

Hawaii was the only ranked team to play on the last weekend of the regular season. The final AP poll will be released

Jan. 2, after the bowl games.

Colorado was No. 1 for the third straight week. The Buffaloes, the only major undefeated team in the country, received 51 first-place votes and 1,392 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Miami was second, followed by Michigan, Notre Dame, Florida State, Nebraska, Alabama, Tennessee, Auburn and Arkansas.

Miami received four first-place votes and 1,314 points, while Michigan got the other first-place vote and 1,279 points. Notre Dame received 1,236 points.

The top four teams are the only ones

with a realistic chance to win the national championship. On New Year's Day, Colorado plays Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl, Miami meets Alabama in the Sugar Bowl and Michigan faces Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl.

In other New Year's bowls, it's Florida State vs. Nebraska in the Fiesta, Tennessee vs. Arkansas in the Cotton, Illinois vs. Virginia in the Citrus and Auburn vs. Ohio State in the Hall of Fame.

Illinois is ranked 11th, followed by Southern Cal, Houston, Clemson, Virginia, Texas A&M, West Virginia, Penn State, Brigham Young, Duke, Ohio

State, Michigan State, Pittsburgh, Texas Tech and Hawaii.

Houston, on probation, is the only ranked team that won't play in a bowl game.

Michigan State plays Hawaii in the Aloha Bowl on Dec. 25, Duke meets Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 29.

Clemson plays West Virginia in the Gator Bowl and Texas A&M meets Pittsburgh in the John Hancock Bowl on Dec. 30.

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staff photo by John Baer

St. John's U. defeats UMaine swim teams

The University of Maine men's and women's swim teams had a disappointing weekend losing to St. John's University of New York.

In the women's meet, St. John's dominated the freestyle events to earn a 155-138 victory.

St. John's took a 1-2-3 finish in the 100 free, placed first and second in the 200 and earned a first-place finish in the 50.

UMaine head coach Jeff Wren said, "Those events killed us. The difference in those events came down to hundreds (of a second)."

Karen Meys won the 50- and 100yard events (25.77, 55.44) and Pam Griffin won the 200 free (2:00.40) and Patti Fitzgibbons was second (2:00.95) to pace St. John's.

Meys beat out UMaine's Laurie Deputy by .03 of a second for the win in the 50.

The UMaine women dropped to 2-3 with the loss.

UMaine was led by Jennifer Denison, who won the 100-yard backstroke

(1:04.21) and the 100-yard butterfly (1:00.60).

The Black Bears' lone diver Michelle Giroux won the three meter competition with 2:08.58 points. Also scoring for UMaine was Noreen Solakoff, who won the 500 freestyle in a tight race with Griffin.

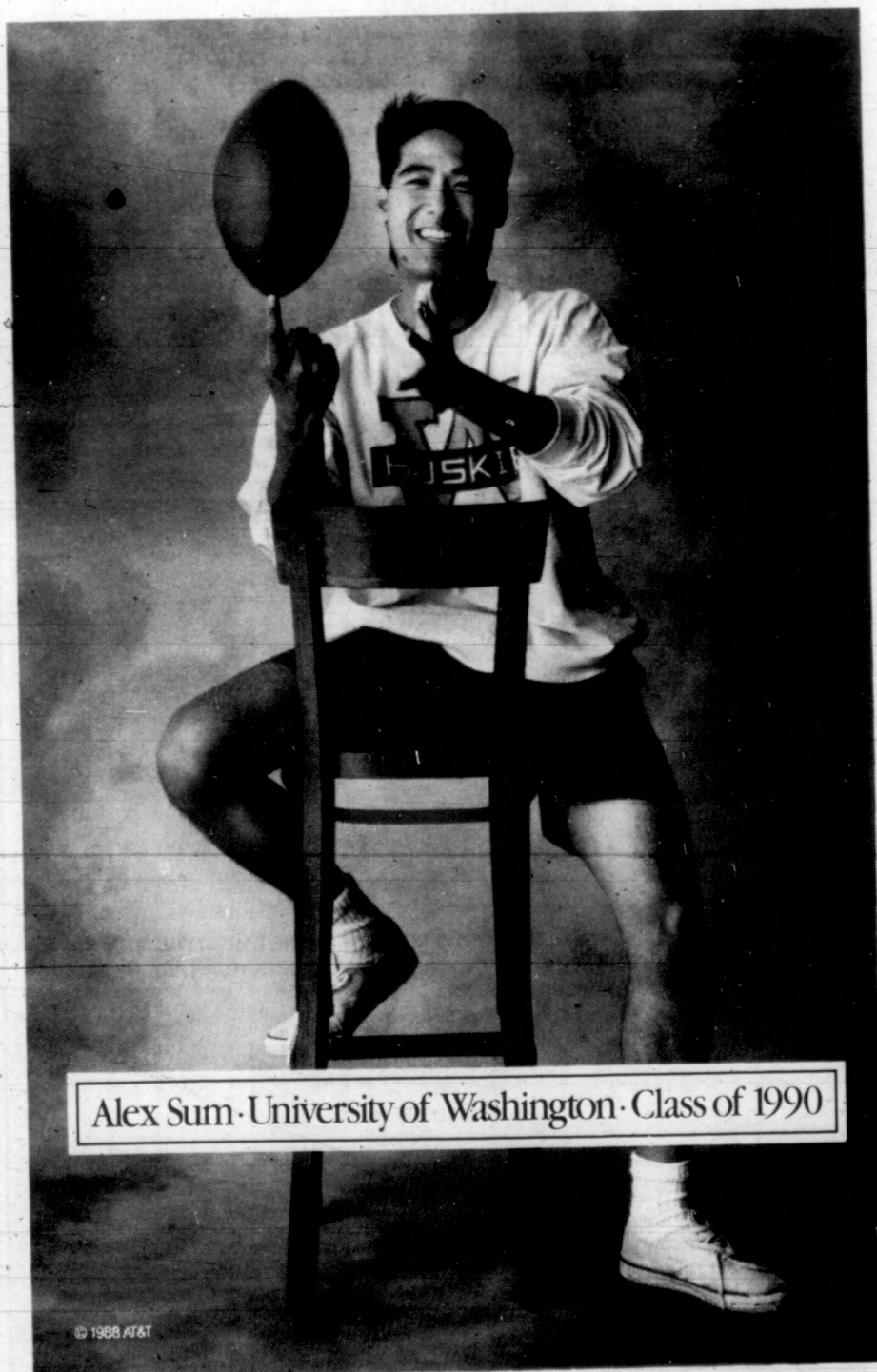
Solakoff, who won the event with a time of 5:19.54, edged Griffin by .26 of a second.

The UMaine men's team fell to the Redmen, 131-111, dropping its record to 1-3.

St. John's won the last two events of the day, the 200 breaststroke and 400 freestyle relay to take the win. Joe and Lance Ogren placed first and second in the 200 breaststroke with times of 2:14.90, and 2:19.40 respectively.

The Redmen's relay team finished the day with a time of 3:15.10 to beat out UMaine's best of 3:17.90.

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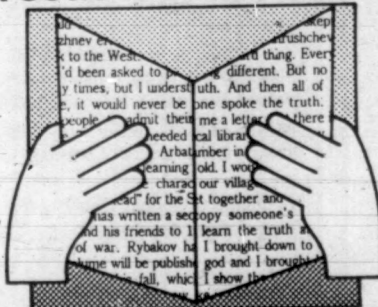
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fresh pizza by the slice or to go
new beverage station

Quarter Pounder Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers, Hot Dogs, Fishburgers, Fishburgers with Cheese, Chickenburgers, French Fries, Onion Rings, Baskets of Scallops, Clams, and Chicken Nuggets

Various Submarine and Sandwiches - vegetarian, ham salad, salami, ham, black bear, turkey, chicken salad, roast beef and tuna salad

BEAR'S DEN HOURS:

Monday - Thursday 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Friday 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

THE DAMN YANKEE

More Ambience - More Comfortable - But Still Affordable

improved, extensive self-service salad bar

full luncheons, several choices of hot entrees, vegetables, rice, pasta or potatoes
a variety of sandwiches
fresh soup daily

coffee, tea, other beverages and snacks of all kinds throughout the day
variety of desserts

Second Cash Register with capacity to weigh salads
eat on the new patio and enjoy the fall

DAMN YANKEE HOURS:

Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Saturday - Sunday Closed except for special functions

FERNALD SNACK BAR

A full service snack bar located on the first floor of Fernald Hall offering a more personable, cozy atmosphere. It has a deli line with a variety of sandwiches and submarines, i.e. turkey, roast beef, vegetarian, ham, ham salad, chicken salad, tuna salad. It features daily platters such as chickenburgers, quarter pounders, hot dogs, scallops or clams which include French Fries and beverage. Fernald offers homemade specials on Wednesdays, i.e. quiche, spaghetti, baked ham, etc. It also serves salads, a daily diet plate, yogurt, ice cream, bagels, muffins, fresh fruit and a variety of hot and cold beverages.

HOURS

7:00 A.M. - 2:30 P.M. Monday - Friday
FRESH FOOD - NUTRITION - SATISFACTION - SPECIAL MEALS - RESTAURANT - FAST - CONVENIENT - AFFORDABLE

COME JOIN THE UNIVERSITY DINING SERVICES - YOUR HOME FOOD AWAY FROM HOME!

YOU CAN PICK UP A COMMUTER/ UNIVERSITY OF MAINE EMPLOYEE MEAL CONTRACT AND THE UNIVERSITY DINING SERVICE BROCHURE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS

The Commuter Services Office
All the Dining Commons
Damn Yankee
Bear's Den
University I.D. Office
Campus Area Offices

or call the University I.D. Office, 581-4566 to get a copy of the contract.

Residence Hall Students can purchase the MaineCard in any amount of increments on top of their regular meal plan. This allows them to not only eat at any of the Dining Commons, but also at all of the Dining Service Cash Operations, i.e. THE BEARS DEN, DAMN YANKEE, FERNALD SNACK BAR, AND THE COMMONS PLACE. Residence Hall students can pick up an application at any of the listed locations, but they need to turn it to their area office.

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