

Fall 12-15-1989

Maine Campus December 15 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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The decade in review at Maine The Daily Maine Campus

Friday, December 15, 1989

vol. 105 no. 62



photo by John Baer

Christmas and the kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some get right to the point, telling Santa what they want — “a doll and a best friend,” “to get my cast off.” Others ask only for the clothes their parents can’t afford. Some give directions so Santa can find their house.

And every single one has been good. Such are the letters to Father Christmas.

“Santa this year I don’t want toys,” wrote Michelle. “I need a coat for me and my brother ... my mother is good but she can’t buy me a new coat, but I know you can.”

Donna, the mother of “two beautiful little girls whose father has deserted them,” asked Santa to explain why her children wouldn’t get presents this Christmas.

Coping with a full-time job and attending college, she wrote that some paydays she can’t even afford food.

“What I would like is for Santa to write my girls and explain why Christmas is not just a time for presents but also a time for sharing and being with your family. It is so hard for children to understand why Santa skips our house.”

By Christmas, the Postal Service estimates, 250,000 children will have sent letters to the North Pole.

Every year, many requests are opened at local post offices and passed on to his helpers — social service agencies, charities, community groups and people with deep pockets.

This Christmas, many of the letters are being opened by his elves in Atlan-

ta, where the Coca-Cola Co. and its employees have contributed money and manpower to screen Santa’s mail and to be sure he knows where he is most needed.

The company is donating 5 cents for each letter received, up to 2 million letters, to the Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program.

What are the elves reading? Letters like these.

Andy, 4, asked for a shaving kit, “so I can shave my face with daddy.”

Caitlin wrote: “I have been a good girl. My brother has not.”

Desiree asked for “a doll and a best friend.” Katie said: “I just want to get my cast on my arm off. I also don’t want my sister to get married.”

Shayla wanted to be sure Santa had directions to her house.

“You come down a dead end street. You will see a store. Next to the store you will see a blue house. ... Ring the door bell because the door is locked.”

Augustin, who has muscular dystrophy and can’t walk, told Santa he’d like a remote-control race car, but added: “I am happy to receive anything you send me. I’m a teen-age boy who has been raised by my single mom who has taught me to be grateful.”

Jennifer, 2 years and 3 months old, wrote with an adult’s help to ask for a pair of pants, shoes, “a jacket with a hat and a teddy bear.”

She told Santa that she doesn’t have a father and that her mother is 16. “I would like a gift from you because you are going to be my father,” she added.

Pappas named editor

Campus to be published thrice weekly

There’s a new sheriff in town. Well, it’s a new editor of *The Daily Maine Campus*, actually, and his name is Steven Pappas.

Pappas was selected Wednesday by the Student Publications Board to serve the position for the spring semester. He replaces current editor Jonathan Bach who is choosing not to re-apply in an effort to improve his grades.

On Pappas’ agenda as editor is to reduce the distribution frequency of the *Campus* from five days a week to three days a week.

“It has nothing to do with finances,” Pappas said. “It’s due to personnel shortages and job sharing.”

Currently, the *Campus* has nine staff writers who are enrolled in JMC 431, the 3-credit journalism laboratory class which involves working as a staff writer at the *Campus*. There are also three volunteer staff writers.

But Pappas said these numbers are not sufficient to produce a credible daily newspaper.

“Regretfully, we’ve been forced to cut back,” he said. “The staff is tired of compromising the quality of the newspaper for the simple thrill of producing a daily. With this change, we hope we can improve the quality of the newspaper in both the news coverage and appearance. It wasn’t a spur-of-the-moment decision. Every department of the newspaper has come to the consensus that this is the most efficient solution.”

While the staff is not happy that the paper is going to a thrice-weekly, everyone is confident, Pappas said.

The *Campus* will be produced on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays starting the Monday after Christmas break.



UMaine student appears on Oprah talk show today

By Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

Oprah Winfrey made a friend in Old Town, Maine last week.

She met Eric Paradis, a man less than two decades old who is trying to change people’s lives.

Winfrey didn’t come to Maine, however; Paradis went to Chicago to be a participant in her talk show.

Last Wednesday, the show was about people with birth defects, injuries, and diseases that cause disfigurement and how some of these people have overcome the odds and survived the agony of “being different.”

Paradis suffers from Crouzon Syndrome, a birth defect that disfigures the shape and contour of the skull. In fact, it causes the skull to expand in an upward direction without expanding at the sides.

By age 10, Paradis’ skull was crushing his brain, and certainly the growth process would lead to death by his fourteenth birthday.

But like many people who suffer from Crouzon Syndrome there is a solution. Paradis explains the gruesome details simply and without haste. It is the process of breaking his skull and rebuilding it and bonding

it together with bone grafts from his ribs.

Bones are actually turned around and replaced on the opposite side of the skull.

Nine operations, and two near-fatal seizures later, Paradis’ life is no longer shaded by disfigurement. He is 19 years old and a first-year student in the University of Maine’s Onward Program.

But life was never this good.

“It used to be really bad,” he explains. “The doctors don’t know how I lived.”

In third grade, Paradis’ nasal passage was slightly blocked by the disfigurement. He was forced to breathe heavy to get enough air to his lungs. His teacher claimed his breathing disturbed his classmates so he was permanently placed at a desk in the hallway of the school.

“I was always placed in the lower levels. I was always trying to prove them wrong,” he explained.

Because of his disfigurement, Paradis was automatically stereotyped as either retarded or stupid.

“Facial deformity doesn’t mean not having higher intelligence,” Paradis says.

Linda Paradis, Eric’s mother was

(see ERIC page 6)

News Briefs

Augusta toll plaza to be moved

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The Augusta toll plaza on the Maine Turnpike will be removed, and new toll barriers will be erected at New Gloucester and West Gardiner, as part of a \$6.3 million plan to improve access to the northern end of the 100-mile highway, a turnpike official said Thursday.

The project, which will eliminate the use of toll tickets north of New Gloucester, also calls for the removal of existing ramp tolls at the Lewiston exit. At the same time, new tolls would be added in Auburn for northbound traffic entering the turnpike and for southbound traffic leaving the turnpike.

Paul Violette, director of the Maine Turnpike Authority, said the work is scheduled to begin next spring and to be completed by the fall of 1991.

It is part of a \$167 million expansion plan that also calls for construc-

tion of additional lanes at the southern end of the turnpike.

Violette said the changes along the northern portion of the turnpike will mean that northbound travelers pay their last toll at West Gardiner.

Southbound motorists who enter the turnpike at Augusta and exit on to Interstate 95 would have to stop only once, to pay the toll plaza to receive a ticket.

Southbound motorists who stay on the turnpike beyond Gardiner would pay a toll at West Gardiner, but would not pick up a toll ticket until New Gloucester, Violette said.

The cost of trips between some points may change, but the overall cost of using the turnpike is expected to remain at slightly more than 3 cents per mile, he added.

Currently, it costs \$3.15 to travel from York to Augusta, Violette said.

Four killed in nursing home fire

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — A fire at a nursing home early today killed four elderly residents and sent patients in wheelchairs and pajamas into the freezing cold, authorities said. At least 21 people were hurt in the home's second fatal blaze in 13 years.

TV news crews dropped their cameras to help rescue residents of the burning six-story Shenandoah Homes Retirement Community, said Roanoke County Fire Chief Tommy Fuqua.

The dead were confined to one living unit on the third floor, where the fire broke out about 2:30 a.m., but the blaze spread smoke to the upper floors before it was brought under control 2½ hours later, authorities said.

"It is a sad day," Fuqua said. About 135 residents, some confined to wheelchairs and dressed only in pajamas, were evacuated in 19-degree cold to a roller skating rink, authorities said. Others were evaluated at a medical center set up in the lobby of the home.

"We received two bodies and we're expecting two more," said William R. Reid, president of Community Hospital. Emergency room doctors were sent to the skating rink to check on the evacuees, but all were believed to be in good shape, he said.

Twenty-one people were taken three hospitals with, most of them suffering from smoke inhalation, chest pains or injuries related to falling, authorities said. The injured included three firefighters and a police officer.

The condition of a patient in Roanoke Memorial Hospital's respiratory intensive care unit was not immediately available. The other victims were in stable condition.

It was the second fatal fire to strike the brick building, which has no sprinkler system but was equipped with smoke detectors and fire barriers, authorities said. In 1976, a fire killed four residents of the home.

The cause of the fire today was under investigation.

Woman awarded \$43.2 million

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman whose husband and two daughters burned to death in a 1982 auto accident has been awarded \$43.2 million by a jury that found Toyota Motor Sales USA Inc. negligent in the design of its Corona station wagon.

The jury ruled in favor of Nike Adegbite, 36, who escaped from the 1973 Toyota with minor burns and cuts after it was rear-ended by a van and burst into flames.

Douglas West, vice president and general counsel for Toyota Motors in Torrance, Calif., said the company is surprised by Wednesday's verdict and will ask the judge to order a new trial.

"This is the only claim that Toyota has ever received on that issue," West said. He said Toyota denies the design was defective.

Stan Pfeiffer, Mrs. Adegbite's attorney, said she and her family were in the back seat of the wagon when it was struck. The gas tank was push-

ed forward and punctured by the spare tire carrier and a valve on the rear axle, he said.

Mrs. Adegbite's husband, Adeyemi, 35, and her daughters, Yetunde, 7, and Adetola, 8 months, were killed. The driver, Boyo Adetoye, received minor injuries, but his wife and child were killed. Adetoye was not involved in the case.

Pfeiffer said there was no formal recall of the station wagon, and he didn't know of any similar cases involving that particular model.

But he said that there were only limited sales of that particular station wagon — about 50,000 — in the United States that year, and that the design was changed the following year.

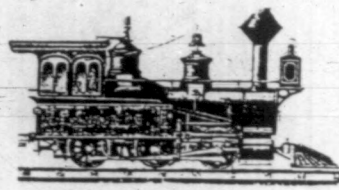
Mrs. Adegbite, a beautician, went back to her native Nigeria after the accident. She returned to Houston for the trial, said Pfeiffer.

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Sex Matters

Dr. Sandra Caron

Q: My boyfriend is afraid of getting close to me. He doesn't tell me but I know. He keeps the wall built up and is very insecure. How can I help to reassure him how much I care? I tell him over and over but he finds some reason to say I do not care. Female, Junior.

A: Beyond telling your boyfriend that you care, I'm not really sure what you can do to convince him. He needs to believe it himself — you can't make him believe you. Unfortunately, he may not be ready to hear what you are saying. He may not feel that he is worthy of your care and concern. I suggest you take a step back and look at your relationship. Are you willing to be involved with someone who does not embrace your feelings? Is he capable of being emotionally connected to you? Does he feel good enough about himself? He may not be ready or mature enough to establish a relationship with another person. It's hard to have a relationship with a wall.

Q: Why can't I reach orgasm through intercourse? Female, Senior.

A: Most women need direct stimulation of the clitoris. Intercourse is usually not the most effective way to get it. The vagina is often too far from the clitoris for intercourse alone to provide stimulation or orgasm.

Q: What or who can people turn to when they are having problems coming out as gay or lesbian or just need support? Male, Senior.

A: Unlike some other minority groups, the university does not have a person officially appointed to deal specifically with gay/lesbian issues. However, the Counseling Center deals with "sexual issues" — which includes orientation. In addition, if you are interested in talking with other gay/lesbian students, contact the Wilde Stein organization in the Union. This student-run group provides a number of supportive, educational and social activities.

Q: Is it okay for a woman to swallow semen? Female, sophomore.

A: Yes, as long as you are sure he is not infected. For example, if he is infected with HIV (the virus causing AIDS), there is a risk that you could become infected.

Q: I find myself attracted to my roommate's boyfriend and he makes passes at me when she's not around. If I follow my true feelings, my friend will be hurt, but should I sacrifice my happiness for hers? Female, Junior.

A: In terms of your friend/roommate being hurt, I think she is being hurt already. She's seeing a guy who isn't being honest with her. And you, as her friend, are not being honest. Someone needs to start talking. In this situation, it sounds like your roommate's "boyfriend" needs to have a serious discussion with her about how he's feeling. It isn't doing her any good to be led on. In addition, if you really feel strongly about developing a relationship with this guy, you'll need to talk with her about how you're feeling. It may be true that you will have to choose between your friend/roommate and this guy. I wouldn't be surprised if you lose a roommate over this. You need to decide what's more important in the long run.

Q: Is a test for syphilis automatically done during a GYN exam? How is the test done? Female, Sophomore.

A: No, a blood test for syphilis must be requested. The initial sign of syphilis is a chancre (a round, ulcerlike lesion with a hard, raised edge, resembling a crater) which appears at the point where the bacteria entered the body. For men the chancre typically appears on the penis or scrotum; for women, the chancre often appears on the vaginal walls, the cervix, or on the vulva. It is painless and may not be noticed, disappearing after 1-5 weeks. Unless you have a pelvic exam during this time, syphilis may go unnoticed. Although the chancre disappears, the disease has not — it has now entered the bloodstream and will continue to attack the body, leading to serious consequences, including death.

Sandra L. Caron is Assistant Professor of Family Relations in the School of Human Development.

On the ninth day of Christmas my true love gave to me
9 Discs for Dancing, 8 Saxs Blowing, 7 Banjos Strumming,
6 Bands a Playing, 5 Guitar Strings, 4 Sound Tracks, 3
French Songs, 2 Turtle Discs, and My favorite tunes on CD.

Rose Bike

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December 18 - 22

For the students, by the students

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Toy safety important at Christmas time

By J. Emily Hathaway
Staff Writer

Do you have any children — siblings, cousins, sons or daughters — to buy Christmas presents for this year?

If so you're probably eagerly awaiting their happy smiles as they unwrap the gifts you have selected.

A trip to the hospital emergency room probably isn't part of your holiday plans. There are some things you can do to make sure the children you care about are not injured by the very gifts you've chosen to give them pleasure.

Jennifer Estabrook, owner of a children's book and toy store, said that for children under three a common danger is small toy parts that could pose a choking hazard.

"For children under two I would also avoid toys with cords longer than 12 inches because that can often cause a choking hazard also," she said.

Roberta Flynn, director of Child Development Services, said that a no choke test tube is available through her office located at 376 Harlow St.

"It's a little device where people can check toys and toy parts to make sure that a child can't choke on them," she said.

Estabrook said that the construction of the toy is an important consideration.

"I would look for toys that have sharp edges. I would avoid those and ones that are brittle and could break easily as well as toys with small parts that could break off them," she said.

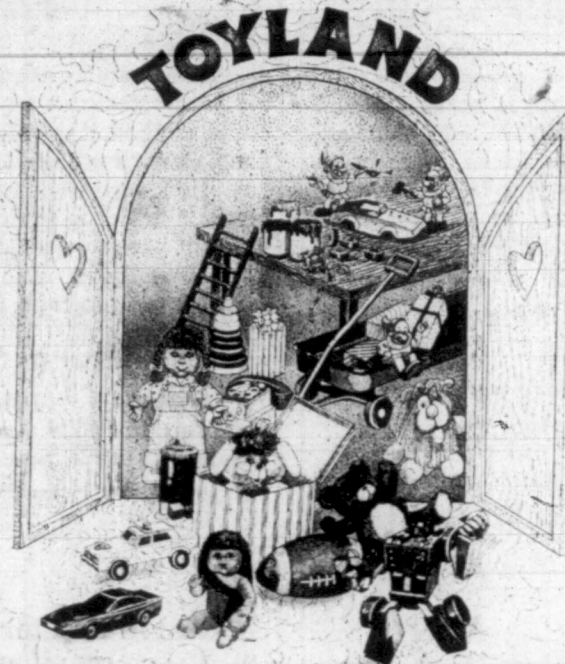
Marion Parent of Northeast Combat said that there can be a real danger in

letting infants play with toys of older siblings.

"On the metal or even some plastic vehicles — little trucks etc. — there are very sharp corners.

that a child's hearing can be effected by a loud noise very close to their head," she said.

According to Parent the materials toys are painted with should be looked into.



There's little wheels that that could come off they may swallow and of course choke on them," she said.

According to Parent pacifiers should also be chosen with care.

"There are some pacifiers that are not made correctly and infants have been known to swallow the nipple part of it and choke to death," she said.

Parent said that toy cap guns can permanently damage children's hearing. "A lot of times parents don't realize

"There's a lot of lead based paints still hanging around...If a child puts one of these toys in his mouth and sucks some of the paint off he could get lead poisoning...It can cause very serious effects," she said.

Parent said that for older children toys with chemicals should be chosen with care. Their use should be carefully supervised.

"Chemistry sets or model airplane fuel or these rocket sets that young boys enjoy playing with. Even models are put together with certain types of glue. Some of that glue is very toxic. And if someone

is in a small enclosed area they can actually be overcome by the fumes.

There have been death; because of this," she said.

According to Parent electrical toys can be another source of danger. Parents should examine and test them carefully before giving them to children.

"They have to be very careful with them because of the danger of electric shock and burn injuries...If there's a frayed wire or something like that a child could be electrocuted or badly burned," she said.

Parent said that it is very important to buy toys suited to a child's current age.

"It just seems that we children to grow up so much faster. We have a tendency to buy something for a two-year-old that is for a four-year-old," she said.

According to Parent buying a bike that a child will "grow into" is a common mistake.

"We should buy a bicycle that fits the leg of a child. They should be able to sit down of the seat of the bicycle and reach the pedals. They shouldn't have to stand. That puts stress on the steering and they can't steer properly," she said.

Parent said that helmets should be given along with skateboards.

"Usually when a youngster gets a skateboard they're gonna use it for all its worth. They're gonna try the tricks.

They can take some awful spills by doing this," she said.

Parent said another holiday consideration should be the visit to Grandma's house. It can be a deadly experience if proper precautions are not taken.

"Usually elderly people have medications out because there are no children there all the time.



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Spinning, 9 Discs for Dancing, 8 Saxes Blowing, 7 Banjos Strumming,
6 Bands a Playing, 5 Guitar Strings, 4 Sound Tracks, 3 French Songs,
2 Turtle Discs, and My favorite tunes on CD.

SEMESTER BREAK

CUTLER HEALTH CENTER HOURS

December 22, 1989 - Close at 9 P.M.
December 23, 24, 25 - Closed
December 26, 27, 28, 29 - Open 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
December 30, 31 - Closed
January 1, 1990 - Closed
January 2, 3, 4, 5, - Open 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
January 6, 7, - Closed
January 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 - Open 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
January 13 - Closed
January 14 - Reopen at 4:00 P.M. (End of Semester Break)

Pharmacy and X-ray will be closed from December 22 at 4:30 P.M.
through January 7. Will reopen January 8 with services from
8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

The Lab will be open 4 hours a day during break from 12 noon
until 4:00 P.M. M-F.



1989 - 90 COMMUTER/UMAINE EMPLOYEE MEAL PLANS UNIVERSITY DINING SERVICES - RESIDENTIAL LIFE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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ANY 14 MEALS/WEEK*

21 MEAL PLAN \$903.00/SEMESTER
ANY 21 MEALS/WEEK*

*The week runs Saturday through Friday

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Amount	Value	Amount	Value
1 \$ 50	\$ 52	6 \$ 300	\$ 323
2 100	105	7 350	380
3 150	158	8 400	438
4 200	212	9 450	497
5 250	267		

The MaineCard lets you save money whether you eat three meals a day or enjoy sandwiches, pizza, salads, fruit and other snacks while you are on campus. Use your MaineCard like cash at any of the six dining commons or at the three Cash Service Locations: Bear's Den, Fernald Snack Bar, Damn Yankee. When you make a purchase our electronic card reader deducts the RR price of your food from your account. The card reader will display your remaining balance, so you can tell when your account is low. Meal Cards cannot be used to purchase alcohol.

All meal plans are purchased by the semester and cannot be carried over from one semester to the next one. Any remaining balance left at the end of the semester will not be refunded.

THE DINING COMMONS SERVE THE FOLLOWING:

BREAKFAST

Eggs to order, assortment of juices, hot and cold cereals, fruits, pancakes or waffles or French toast, breakfast meats (3 times a week), doughnuts, muffins, bagels, English muffins, yogurt, peanut butter, jelly, whole and lower fat milks, coffee, tea and sodas.

WEEKEND BRUNCH

A full breakfast menu is served and luncheon entrees are added.

LUNCH

Hot entrees such as Shrimp/Seafood Chow Mein, Beef Noodle Casserole, Lamb Stew, Rice Pilaf, Turkey Broccoli Casserole. Spaghetti with Meat and Meatless Sauces, Chicken Quiche, Shrimp Fried Rice, hot and cold deli sandwich choices such as vegetarian Pita Pocket Sandwich, Chicken Fillet Sandwich Assorted Pizzas, Fish Sandwiches, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato, Roast Beef, Vegetarian Flatbread Sandwich, Enchiladas with Picante Sauce, BBQ Beef on a Bun, Steakum Sandwich, etc., extensive self-serve salad bars, vegetables, rice, potatoes, French fries, desserts, yogurt, fruit, ice cream, and a wide selection of cold and hot beverages.

DINNER

Selections include at least three entrees, one of which is vegetarian. Entrees such as Fresh Baked Whitefish with Tartar Sauce, Roast Pork Loin, New England Fish Pie, Seafood Newburg, Roast Turkey with dressing, Lasagne, Eggplant Parmesan, Spinach Lasagne, Roast Beef, Sweet 'n Sour Chicken with Rice, Baked or BBQ Chicken, Beef Stroganoff, Quiche Lorraine, Brown Rice Casserole, Cheese and Walnut Stuffed Peppers, Yankee Pot Roast, Thai Stirfry with Chicken, Spanakopita, Vegetable Turnovers with Supreme Sauce, etc. etc. Also served with dinner are rice, potatoes or pasta, two hot vegetables, freshly baked breads, extensive salad bar, yogurt, jello, desserts, fruit, ice cream, juices and other hot and cold beverages.

FOOD BARS - STEWART DINING COMMONS

Features daily an assortment of five or more of the following: submarine sandwiches, seafood in a basket, super salads, stir fry, Italian buffet, pastas, tacos, pizzas, burgers, sandwich factory, hot dogs, soup, Mexican food, chicken in a basket, assorted desserts and a variety of beverages.

All Dining Commons regularly feature special meals throughout the year such as Apple Dessert Night, Ice Cream Parlor, Coastweek, Football and Soccer Kickoff Brunches,

Maine Produces Night, Hat Night, Martin Luther King Day, etc.

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Self-Service Pastries

Three Cashiers' Stations

New Salad and Fruit Station Featuring:

Pasta Salad
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Fresh Fruit Display with Oranges, Apples, Plums, Peaches, and other Fruits in Season

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fresh pizza by the slice or to go
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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.

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• Eric

(continued from page 1)

almost at a loss for words when asked "what was it like?"

Simply put, "it was very emotional."

"We are pleased with the outcome (of the operations). I think (Eric) has become a stronger person through (the whole experience). It was a dramatic experience. At times it made a lot of physical and mental stress," she said.

But almost single-handedly, Paradis has taken his experiences and turned them around to send a message to the rest of the people who meet him: "People with deformities are unique in the way that we have different features, but we're the same as anybody else. We feel the same pain. I want people to relate to disabilities and deformities, then everyone won't feel so badly."

"You know what got me through this, deep down inside I thought that something good would come from this (disfigurement)," he said.

His message seems simple. But it is ultimately ignored by a majority of the public. He realizes the story of his life is more of a humanitarian cause rather than an individual crusade.

"Looking at it negatively while growing up brought out the good in me. Now I don't take life for granted, I can appreciate things more," he states proudly. "It can be applied on a bigger scale, too."



Eric Paradis photo by Steven Pappas

It was his mundane insights that attracted Beth Birnbaum, an independent

public relations consultant for Faces of Children, a non-profit organization for disfigured children.

Birnbaum recognized the potential impact of having such a valuable orator. She has marketed Paradis' talents. She works closely with the producers of talk shows and has told them of Paradis' story.

"We've put Eric on the shows so he can get his message out. At least the exposure will eliminate some of the myths (about disabled and disfigured people)," Birnbaum said.

"The composition of the panel was more sensationalistic than other shows, but it still may come across very well," she said.

Paradis was flown to Chicago and put up in one of the finest hotels in the city. He met with Winfrey both before and after the show.

"She was really sociable," he said speaking about Winfrey. "We talked before the show and after we talked and we had our picture taken together."

"I want to succeed in life to help other people succeed in their dreams."

"We are trying to foster tolerance and sensibility as an appeal for compassion," she said.

Birnbaum has been working with Paradis since his last operation less than two years ago.

"I'll help him as long as he wants to do it, he really wants people to understand that there is more to life than what we see at face value," she said. "His work is very inspiring."

She has helped Paradis to get on such shows as Sally Jesse Raphael, and Oprah.

While the filming of the show could have been deemed "sensationalistic" because of the subject matter and the appearance of the individuals, both Paradis and Birnbaum are holding back most of their opinions until the Oprah Winfrey show is aired today at 4:00 p.m. E.S.T.

Winfrey's agent said that particular show was "emotional" but otherwise the producers had no comment about the show. They said they would speak out about the content of the show after the airing date.

Paradis was concerned that the show was going to portray the panelists as "a bunch of freaks."

"I almost felt exploited. I really don't know if we got our message across. We were supposed to be there to show how we've been able to go on. I don't think it came across that way," he said.

Paradis hopes to chronicle his life's trials and tribulations in a book. He sincerely wants to help people who feel they are a minority in any way be it color, race, sex or sexual preference.

"I want to succeed in life to help other people succeed in their dreams."

On the eleventh day of Christmas my true love gave to me 11 Pipers Piping, 10 Records Spinning, 9 Discs for Dancing, 8 Saxes Blowing, 7 Banjos Strumming, 6 Bands a Playing, 5 Guitar Strings, 4 Sound Tracks, 3 French Songs, 2 Turtle Discs, and My favorite tunes on CD.

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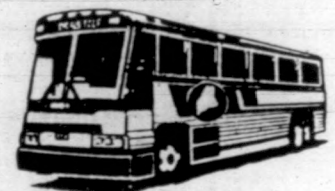
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Maine Day not scheduled for 1991-92

By Michael Reagan Jr.
Staff Writer

While Maine Day is scheduled for the next two years, its future is shaky.

Maine Day is the traditional day at the University of Maine held in the spring semester when faculty and students volunteer to clean up the campus and the surrounding community.

Yesterday the Faculty Senate voted 35-2 not to include Maine Day in the 1991-1992 calendar.

According to Dr. Charles Russ, president of the Faculty Senate, Maine day has not been canceled, however "there is still a feeling that Maine Day could have more student involvement."

Maine Day was recommended by the Senate to continue for three years starting last year with the intention of improvement would be expected over that

time period, according to Russ.

Russ said that the feeling of the Senate was that if there is not an increase in numbers of people involved that Maine Day should not be held. "In my opinion, if we're taking 30% involvement of students it's not an effective use of students' time," Russ said.

However, for the next two years Maine Day will be held at the University. Russ said that he expects that in May 1990 the Faculty Senate will have Maine Day on its agenda and will decide then whether it should be held the following year.

The two student representatives to the Senate, Gunnar Christensen and C. J. Cote, cast the only two votes against excluding Maine Day from the calendar. Cote said that she felt it was an important day for students and that it should have been left in the calendar.

Residents on Campus and The Union Board are planning to have a fair for those involved in Maine Day, according to Jody Mahon, vice-president of ROC. They are considering getting Smokey's Greater Shows of Bangor to have 15 rides in the Steam Plant Parking lot for those involved in Maine Day activities.

There are many logistical problems to

sort out until then, but ROC and TUB are working on them.

Maine Day started in 1935 and has continued for most of the last half-century. Last year, 3500 students and faculty participated in such activities as painting halls and raking leaves. An Oozeball tournament was held as well, but a barbecue was canceled due to rain.

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Editorial

Guidelines need reform

Tuesday night the General Student Senate voted to nullify the results of the Dec. 6 election.

As a result Student Government will be without an elected President and Vice-President until a month into next semester.

The Fair Elections Practices Commission, designed to ensure that the campaign and election runs smoothly, was found guilty of violating its own guidelines.

The commission was charged in several formal complaints of allowing some of the candidates to gain unfair advantages.

There were allegations of the FEPC chairperson extending deadlines and bending rules for some candidates.

Complainants insisted that such disregard for the FEPC guidelines should nullify the election. The senate, by a vote of 17 for 16 against, and two abstentions, agreed.

While it was proved that the FEPC was in error, there is no one to blame in the incident.

The candidates are not in error, they were only doing everything they could to win the election, within what they were told were the guidelines.

Regardless of what it appeared, none of the candidates maliciously set out to break the rules.

The FEPC, and its chairperson are also not fully to blame. The chair of FEPC, was not perfect in the handling of the situation, but for good reason.

The problem with this year's election came from the FEPC guidelines themselves.

More precisely the lack of specifics in the FEPC guidelines.

The guidelines have served student government poorly since their inception. While they lay out a general blueprint by which campaigns should be run, they are little help in resolving the situations which often plague elections.

After the fiasco which struck senate this year it is clear the guidelines must be rewritten. Hopefully, when a new administration is elected they will put this issue on the top of their priority list.

Damon Kiesow

The Daily Maine Campus

Friday, December 15, 1989

vol. 105 no. 62

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Editor

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Steve Pappas, Managing Editor
Eric Roach, Assistant Business Manager
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Damon Kiesow, Opinion Editor
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Q: Which person most deserves a "training wage" until he masters the complexities of his job?



Passing the torch

The sun has set for this editor.

The torch has been passed down here at *The Daily Maine Campus* as a new editor takes command. His name is Steven Pappas. To wish him luck would be an understatement.

The DMC survived one of its worst semesters in terms of personnel. Twelve staff writers handled a total of 326 different story ideas. Believe it or not, most of those writers are still coherent.

The phones rang, the letters came in, the press releases piled up on desks and in their mailboxes, but they stuck with it. My appreciation for their efforts and especially for those who went the distance and then some, doing things they weren't asked to do.

My advertising staff, page editors, typesetters, and photographers, and Terry, the circulation manager, worked together enough to get "dinner on the table," so to speak. The students got their newspaper every weekday, except for one paper we didn't publish the day of November break, and two because of equipment breakdowns. A pretty good record considering the circumstances.

We warred with student government but by the end of the semester, our two organizations worked together to get accurate information out to the students - something we should have striven for together from day one.

I don't know what exactly caused the patch in relations, maybe it was the crazy election procedures, but I know it is more like concrete than the mud it used to be.

Wishes of success to John Gallant and T.J. Ackermann, who move on from this university to bigger and better things, but whose door was always open for questions while they were here.

The IRS didn't "dun" us as much as *The Bangor Daily News* claimed: We are still functioning very well, financially speaking, and as said above, no days were missed because of money problems.

The administration was pretty quiet through the semester (probably having learned from past unpopular policies), but at the end they gave us something



Jon Bach

to tell students about.

Long-winded speakers get up in front of a lectern at a banquet or something and they say how they "couldn't have done it without help from the 'little people.'" Not to be trite or anything, but that statement can be really true.

As an editor, I wasn't solely responsible for the consistency of the paper this semester. I (or more appropriately, "we") couldn't have done it if we didn't pull together as student journalists. Speaking for the staff, I can say that our primary goal was to get factual information to the students every day. I think we had our shortcomings, but for the most part, we accomplished that goal.

The response pages were the fullest they've been in the *Campus'* 10-year history as a daily. Students wrote in about every aspect of university life and we tried to print them all as fast as we could. There are some which we couldn't have printed because of libel reasons, but I wish you could have seen them! We'd have been sued for sure.

Some of the thoughts about Lick, the Board of Trustees, John Gallant, the police, teachers who don't speak English, the Maine Peace Action Committee, the CIA, and even a few R.A.'s were... how we say: "unfit for human eyes."

They say hindsight is 20/20. Well, with that in mind, this is what my new "glasses" have shown me.

Letters to the editor are the most widely read part of the newspaper. Tracey Richardson, Roland Charles III, K.M. Holly, and Valmore Varadakis, seemed to write more letters than the entire university

population, but they got responses from students and that's what the pages are for.

Student senators love the press. They are no different from Washington senators. Although most of the time, they had nothing really major to say, they often came up with some real key "bites" for the public. Human nature is consistent after all.

Fraternities hate the press. It was hard to get a lot of the greek organizations to go on the record and give fair comment on issues that concerned them. They sometimes forget that the press can help just as well as it can hurt. I hope they will communicate to the paper more effectively next semester.

Students know when their paper is missing or late. Circulation drops off tremendously when the paper hits the stands after 1:00 or so. After being here three and a half years, it's still reassuring to see papers opened when I walk into a class. Although some days, I didn't want my name in the staff box on the editorial page.

The editor is more famous than I thought. Strangers recognized me or my name in the Den, the Union, and just when I was out and about. Sometimes it was "great article, Jon," but most times that comment was followed by "but you got your facts a little mixed up. I want a correction." Easy come, easy go.

Overall, being editor was a lot of work and required the payment of a lot of physical and emotional dues. I'll let Steve Pappas be the master of ceremonies for the spring volume, but you'll still see my by-line from time to time. In other words, those of you who still want to rail me can stay in the action.

I thank my staff, my family for being there to call at 1 a.m. with problems, student government for keeping me up with the action, Damon Kiesow for fixing various computer problems, Sue Liz Burlage for working "off the clock" and always being available, and new editor Steve for his enthusiasm and energy, without which, next semester's paper would be a bleak possibility.

Jonathan Bach is a senior journalism major who has one semester left to be a monger of student journalism.

Response

Human rights are important

To the editor:

Why is it people can be so insensitive as to care for the lives of animals and not the lives of humans? How can fur activists justify donating time and money to save the lives of animals when people in their own country are starving to death on the streets. Couldn't they channel their energies into something more useful that would benefit the human race? Wouldn't their services be more beneficial if they rallied for af-

fordable housing for the elderly or the homeless? What about fighting the drug war? Or volunteering their time at soup kitchens, clinics or hospitals where time and effort could help make a difference for mankind.

Don't these problems seem more important than fur? In my feelings and opinion, people should be addressing the problems of human rights before animal rights.

Jan Possidente



Readers miss great cartoon

To the editor:

After missing Matt Lewis' cartoons for several weeks now, the absence of a suitable replacement has finally bothered us enough to respond.

The presence of a humorous, resident cartoonist is always an asset to any university. Not only can the reader enjoy the content of the piece he/she can also take some pride in knowing that it was created locally. Quality does not have to mean imported. Matts' "Fred" was such

an asset. We appreciated it not only for being humorous and thought-provoking, but also because he is not from somewhere else. He's a local talent, he's good and we always looked forward to his next creation.

Please bring back "Fred", the absence of this cartoon subtracts from the enjoyment of your paper.

Paul Pickering
Mike Hall

Write
letters
to the
DMC

Bring The Cult to UMaine

To the editor:

I am one of the thousands of people who did not purchase a ticket to see The ALARM concert that was cancelled this week. It just didn't interest me. I did go to see the B-52's however, and had a great time.

Now, here's a question for the people who organize these events, the TUB, the MCA and the AFL of CIO, E.L.O., the PLO, the DMC staff, WMEB, and the entire student body: Name the one band that (1)

UMaine would kill to have, (2) would be a sure sell-out, and (3) will be in the area around February 1st?

You guessed it. The Cult!!! Can we do it? Is it possible? Can we afford them? These are the things we should explore. I speak for a small number of students (5,799) who would do anything to see The Cult play at UMaine. If anyone else is interested in the idea, please call the UMaine Concert Committee and voice your support.

R.D. Farrar

Ackermann effective

To the editor:

I have worked with T.J. Ackermann for the past two years as a senator in the General Student Senate and as Press Secretary of Student Government under John Gallant and

T.J. In my opinion, Vice-President Ackermann has been one of the best things that has happened for the students at the University of Maine.

People who know T.J., or people that have met him, realize that his main goal as

vice-president is to aid the students the best he can. I have seen him in his office with assorted students and with all sorts of other groups talking to them about what they are doing here at UMaine and encouraging them to be active on this campus.

T.J. has run the senate, meetings with the greatest of ease and has represented the students of the University of Maine in an exemplary manner. He has dealt with everyone from the janitors in the Union to Chancellor Woodbury in a friendly and effective manner that the students at the University of Maine can look up to as a role model.

And in the end T.J., just keep this in mind. Whatever happens, no matter what students on this campus think of you, there's always Karen and Fella!

David McGowan

WHEN WRITING...

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

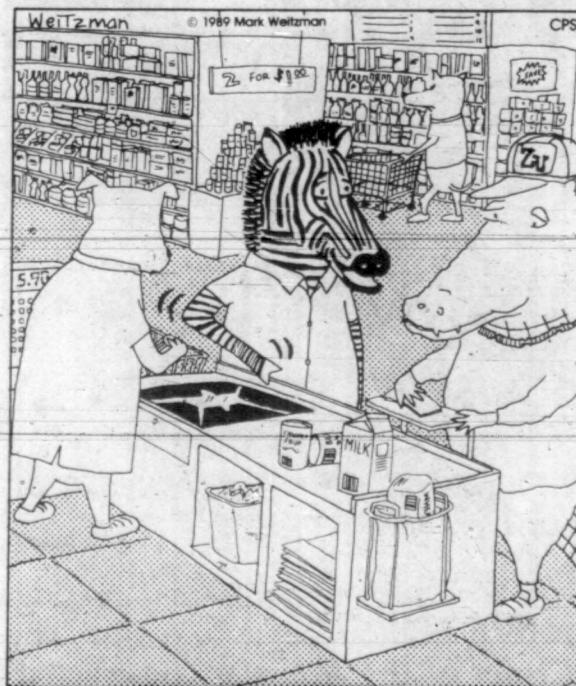
Letters which are hard to read, unsigned, or without an address and phone number, will not be published.

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

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

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

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



1981

President Paul Silverman Thursday called for student, faculty, and the administration to unite efforts in the coming year to improve UMO's relative position among land-grant universities.

Silverman congratulated faculty members for their participation in significantly improving student life at UMO.

He announced that enrollment goals are now expected to be met.

A sharp dispute between the fraternity system and the UMO administration over alcohol policy interpretation continues to be a source of anger and anxiety for the fraternities this semester.

Assistant Director of Police Personnel William Prosser and Associate Dean of Student Activities and Organizations maintained yesterday that no official "crackdown" on fraternities is taking place this year, and that the alcohol policies campus-wide would be consistent with those in effect last year.

Kathy is a petite 22-year-old senior this year, a popular woman who is doing well academically and has enjoyed most of her life at UMO. She lived in the dormitories for two years before moving off-campus. But Kathy hasn't had the typical college career. In April of 1981, her sophomore year, she had an experience most women don't even joke about.

She was raped in her dorm room.

Three members of UMO's Student Affairs staff discussed the university's policy of not letting outsiders in dormitories, along with other issues, in a drop-in session Monday.

Discussion on whether or not political candidates should be allowed to campaign door-to-door in dormitories opened the meeting.

The administrators said for the safety, security and welfare of students, the university does not allow door-to-door solicitation by any candidate or religious group.

The Orono Town Council voted unanimously September 13 for the establish of a polling site on the UMO campus, Orono Town Manager Ray Cota said.

At Monday's Council of Colleges meeting, members passed a resolution to call on the government of El Salvador to release imprisoned educators held for over a month in that country.

Excerpts were taken directly from the Daily Maine Campus. Photos by John Baer. Research by Steven Pappas and John Begin. Layout and design by Steven Pappas.

1982

Despite the fact polls indicate opponents of Maine Yankee will lose in their bid to shut the nuclear power plant down in five years, a mock vote on campus yesterday showed students in favor of a shutdown by nearly a 2-1 margin.

Republican John Bott or Nancy Whitman must carry a majority of the campus community to win the District 77 seat for the Maine State Legislature.

Whether a referendum on Reaganomics or not, Election '82 was a success for state Democrats.

Democrats in Maine will control a majority in the House and Senate and retain control of the governorship.

A proposal to move the chancellor's office of the University of Maine from Bangor to Augusta was rejected by the Board of Trustees because of financial difficulties, the Vice Chancellor for Administration William Sullivan said Wednesday.

1983

After a four month delay because university phones were converted from a dial system to a touch tone system, the faculty and student phone directories are now available to the public.

The UMaine Board of Trustees held a special meeting Dec. 31 to tackle the problem of cuts facing the university system due to the retroactive clause of the tax-indexing referendum passed by voters last November.

The Orono campus has been hit the hardest, having to return \$1.2 million.

UMO has divested itself of nearly \$1.5 million worth of stocks in six companies conducting business in South Africa, Richard Harshman, UMO's director of Grants and Contracts, said Tuesday.

The curtain will rise Sept. 20 as the Maine Center for the Arts begins its first season of entertainment.

The opening event will feature a performance by cellist Yo Yo Ma, violinist Isaac Stern, and the Bangor Symphony Orchestra.

Plans for the construction of a two-story addition to Alford Arena are in the final phases, Maine hockey coach Shawn Walsh said yesterday.

The addition, to be completed midway through the hockey season, will consist of a locker room for the UMaine varsity hockey team, along with a lounge for athletic department functions, said Walsh.

Enrollment of freshmen in this year's class is down from previous years; the result is many residence halls have extra space.

Parents unable to find adequate child care cannot pursue an education at the University of Maine.

Diane Bowman, mother of two, is currently searching for a day care facility for her six-year-old son.

She said she considers herself lucky to have one child—her five-year-old daughter—in the UMaine Children's Center. When the child turns six she will no longer be able to attend the child care center.

General Student Senate President Christopher Boothby resigned from office at Wednesday night's senate meeting.

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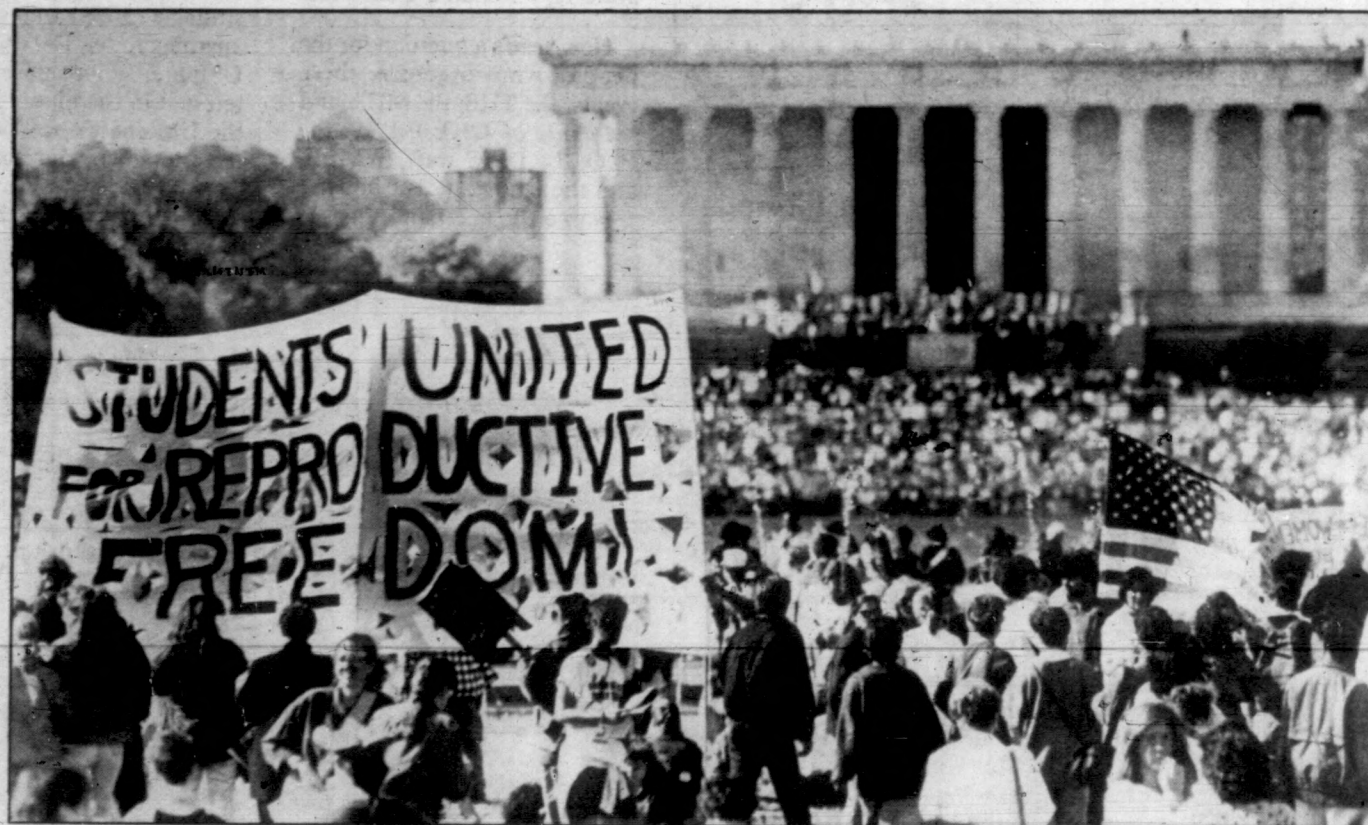
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Boothby order to ru president in

The new of Maine U.S.S.R. R visiting ed Moscow to developing with U.S.S.

For the m ed Afro-celebrating day on cam had come.

The Semester in Pictures



During the 1980's the University of Maine has seen many changes.

We've seen five different presidents and two chancellors come to office. The Maine Center of the Arts was constructed as well as more than \$35 million of other additions to the campus.

Women and minorities have continually made their mark on campus. Rape and violence is decreasing in number, and yet drug abuse and AIDS is running rampant among our college community.

Students, faculty, administration and staff have seen a university come to fruition.

Now, however, it is time to look ahead...

Worst of the 1980s

the University of Maine and around the world

• Acid Rain • Hostage Crisis in Iran • First Space Shuttle Liftoff • Russian Invasion in A

1985

1983

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Three University of Maine fraternities have been suspended by the University of Maine Fraternity Board, said UMFB President Jim Balzano.

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Senate President y resigned from of- y night's senate

1984

Upon arrival at UMO in September of 1973, Professor Donna Evans learned that she was the only black in the entire University of Maine System and would be for the following three years.

The current controversy over Orono Town Manager Raymond Cota's firing of Fire Chief Duane Brasslett raises questions not only about the responsibilities of the Town Council and the fire chief, but about the degree of fire safety the Orono community can expect.

President Paul Silverman rescued the Maine Campus from imminent closure Thursday, appropriating \$10,000 in emergency funds to the student-run newspaper and forgiving a \$6,700 debt to the university.

The University of Maine faculty, which is ranked 49th in the nation in faculty salaries in 1981, stands to receive an across-the-board pay raise of one percent if the Board of Trustees acts favorably on an arbitrator's report concerning the distribution of \$800,000 in funds.

The University of Maine may soon join five other land grant colleges in New England and institute a mandatory health fee. Making the health center totally student-supported would free monies for academic purposes.

1988. However, the remaining area from Munson Avenue to Park Street may be completed this fall, said Bruce Locke, town manager of Orono.

There could be an end to long lines at the bookstore if an estimated \$1.1 million renovation budget is approved this year.

On the western edge of campus, by the cannons that point to the Stillwater River, lies a University of Maine landmark.

The landmark? A hollow tree which has been popular for more than 75 years has been desecrated by officials who deem the 80-foot poplar tree a danger.

Following Monday night's meeting, the town council accepted a \$5,000 offer from the University of Maine to assist with code enforcement.

"Our original idea was to get together to celebrate Martin Luther King's birthday," said Carole Saunders, a UMaine sophomore and treasurer of the group, which represents blacks on campus.

Twelve University of Maine police officers, armed with a warrant, conducted a three hour search of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house the morning of Dec. 9.

When it was over, five members had been summonsed to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor Dec. 19 on charges ranging from possession of hallucinogenic mushrooms and marijuana to possession of drug paraphernalia.

The new football locker room, which was promised to Eugene "Buddy" Teevens when he accepted the football coaching position has been delayed because of financial and space considerations, UMO President Arthur Johnson said Monday.

"President Arthur Johnson obtained \$500,000 from the chancellor (Patrick McCarthy) to finish the third floor of the library and to use whatever money is left to make changes in the rest of the library," library director, Elaine Albright said.

Traps are being set across campus by an exterminating firm in response to a recent increase in reported rat sightings.

A task force on education at UMO is expected to include new steps to include new steps to aid foreign-born faculty who are not proficient in speaking English in its special report to President Arthur Johnson this year.

Figures from the chancellor's office show that divestiture has not kept the UMaine system from investing to make a profit.

UMaine's endowment fund rose by \$4.1 million to \$13.5 million since the board of trustees voted in 1982 to divest its endowment pool from U.S. corporations that do business in South Africa, said William Sullivan, vice chancellor of administration.

Protected from the rain by a tarpapered roof, frames made of spare wood and sheets of plastic used for a floor, MPAC members voted Tuesday to continue Shantytown until homecoming.

With a few borrowed tools and donated scrap lumber, Shantytown dwellers have expanded their living quarters from two shanties to 10 shanties and tents.

Although a study done in 1980 cited substandard lighting in several areas of the UMO campus, only a handful of improvements have been made because of the lack of funds, said the director of Facilities Management.

Orono has only one Maine state legislator on the Joint Select Committee on Education, and this session he will sponsor a bill which would change the name of the University of Maine at Orono to the University of Maine.

Dr. Robert Woodbury, president of the University of Southern Maine, was appointed chancellor of the University of Maine System by the board of trustees on Aug. 25. He will assume office Sept. 15.

He filled the vacancy created by the unexpected resignation of Jack E. Freeman.



1985
Afghanistan • Garbage Barge • Challenger Disaster • Rain Main • Sudan Assassination • Iran-Contra Scandal • Out of Africa • Insider Trading • Black Monday • Rise and Fall of the Nuclear Age • Marcos Coup • John Hinckley Jr. • Atlanta Child Murders • Mark Chapman • Attempted Assassination on the Pope • LA Law • Mount St. Helens • Malta Summit • Ted Bundy Execution • Amadeus • End of Communism in Eastern Bloc Nations • ERA Falls • Sally Ride • Suicide

1986

Commuters taking "The Bus" onto campus this fall may find their daily sojourns less convenient than in the past, due to reduced service in the Orono area.

Three University of Maine fraternities have been suspended by the University of Maine Fraternity Board, said UMFB President Jim Balzano.

The fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Eta Kappa, and Sigma Chi were placed on suspension at the end of last semester, because some of their pledges did not fulfill attendance requirements at mandatory alcohol awareness sessions, Balzano said.

Once dubbed the "worst road in the United States" by a well-traveled professor on campus, College Avenue will receive a repair—but not soon enough.

Rehabilitation of College Avenue from Stillwater Avenue to Munson Road, is scheduled for the summer of

1987

Boothby said he stepped down in order to run for student government president in the upcoming election.

The new chancellor of the University of Maine System departed for the U.S.S.R. Robert Woodbury will be visiting educational institutions of Moscow to explore the possibility of developing exchanges of U.S. students with U.S.S.R. students.

For the members of the newly formed Afro-American Association, celebrating Martin Luther King's birthday on campus was an idea whose time had come.

quakes in Armenia and San Francisco • Michael Jackson • Last Emperor • Reyhjavik Summit • Jim and Tammy Bakker • Batman • Canned News • Trash on the Beaches • Charlots of

1987

Thousands of visitors from all over the state have come to the University of Maine with a commonly shared enthusiasm; to catch a glimpse of the caribou brought from New Foundland earlier this winter.

The University of Maine was granted use of its new hazardous waste storage facility Tuesday night after making an administrative appeal to the Old Town Zoning Board of Appeals.

The proposed student life fee again became an issue at Wednesday's General Student Senate meeting, as senators addressed the issue several times during the evening.

President Dale Lick has made a recommendation to Student Services that all in-coming freshman to the University of Maine be required to live on campus.

Minutes after Christopher Boothby and Carl Robbins were installed as the new president and vice president of student government, Robbins called for a vote of confidence on whether he should hold his newly elected office.

This proposal, introduced at Wednesday's GSS meeting, sparked nearly 30 minutes of debate before it was withdrawn.

Half the buildings on the University of Maine campus are not accessible to handicapped students.

Student Government President Christopher Boothby will no longer be able to represent the student body concerning the proposed student life fee. Action was taken at the General Student Senate meeting to censure Boothby.

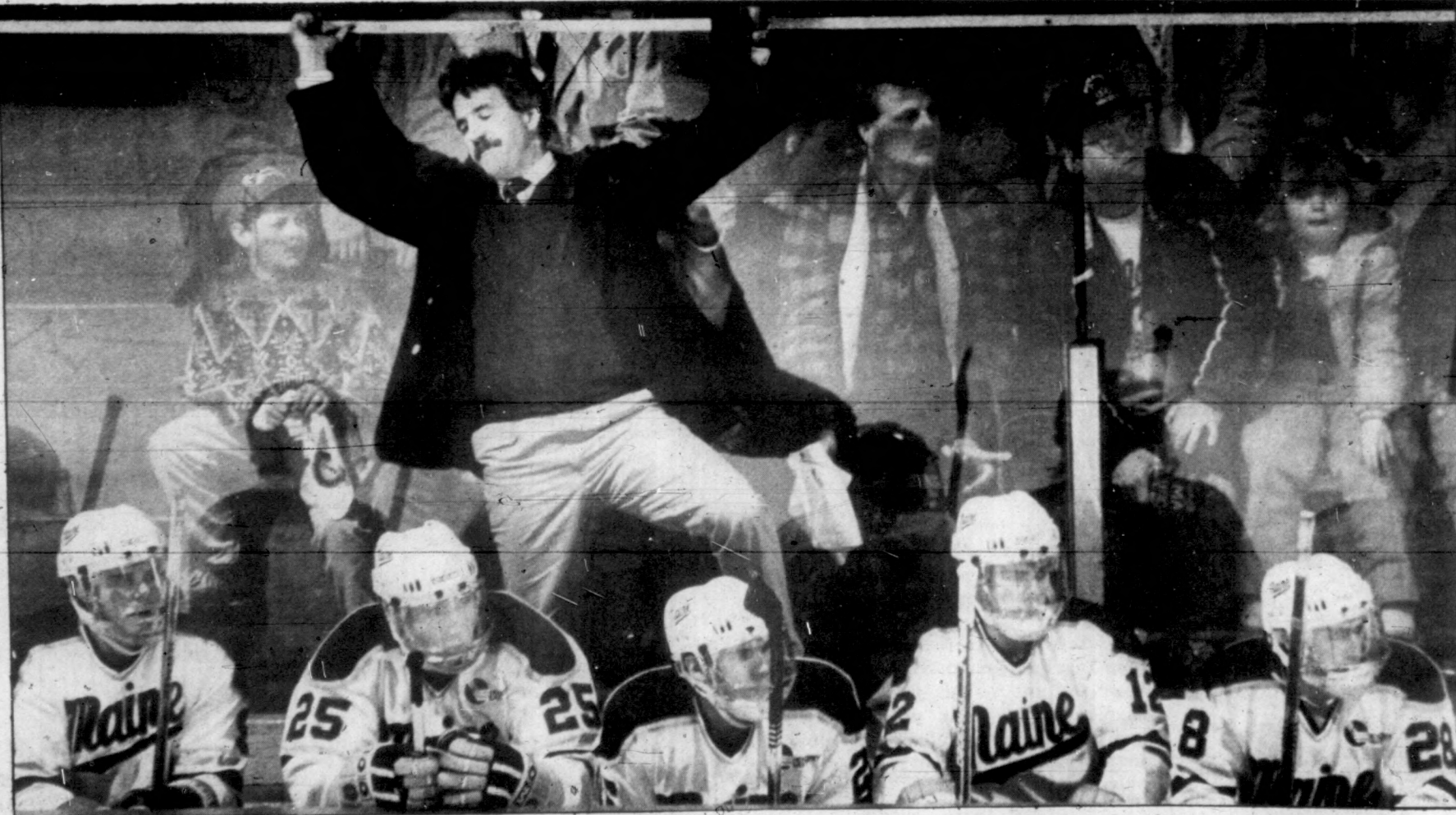
Athletes at the University of Maine could find themselves subject to a mandatory drug test next fall, the substance abuse consultant said today.

Half the University of Maine lost its power Thursday morning when the Veazie extension of Bangor Hydro-electric Co. flopped, causing generators to shut down.

While undergoing a \$2.1 million addition for the next 12 to 15 months, the UMaine bookstore will be located in three areas: class supplies, general books, and magazines.

In July, about 4,000 University of Maine students received letters from the Registrar office stating, simply, prove you have your shots or you will be unable to attend classes.

The proposal for reorganizing the University of Maine's seven academic colleges has recently received a dramatic facelift in its third draft, officials said.



Sports at the University of Maine have become more nationally competitive. With this recognition we have seen our sports facilities greatly improved

and our school's name has become prevalent in national newspapers

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1988

The Black Bear hockey team clinched their first ever Hockey East regular season championship with a 5-1 victory over Providence College on Saturday.

It's a time to be concerned.

AIDS is the number one health menace to hit the United States. It is misunderstood by a majority of the people including the populace at the University of Maine.

The use of sexist language, both in the classroom and the textbook, often will distract female students and inhibit the learning process, according to a statement from the Task Force on the Status of Women.

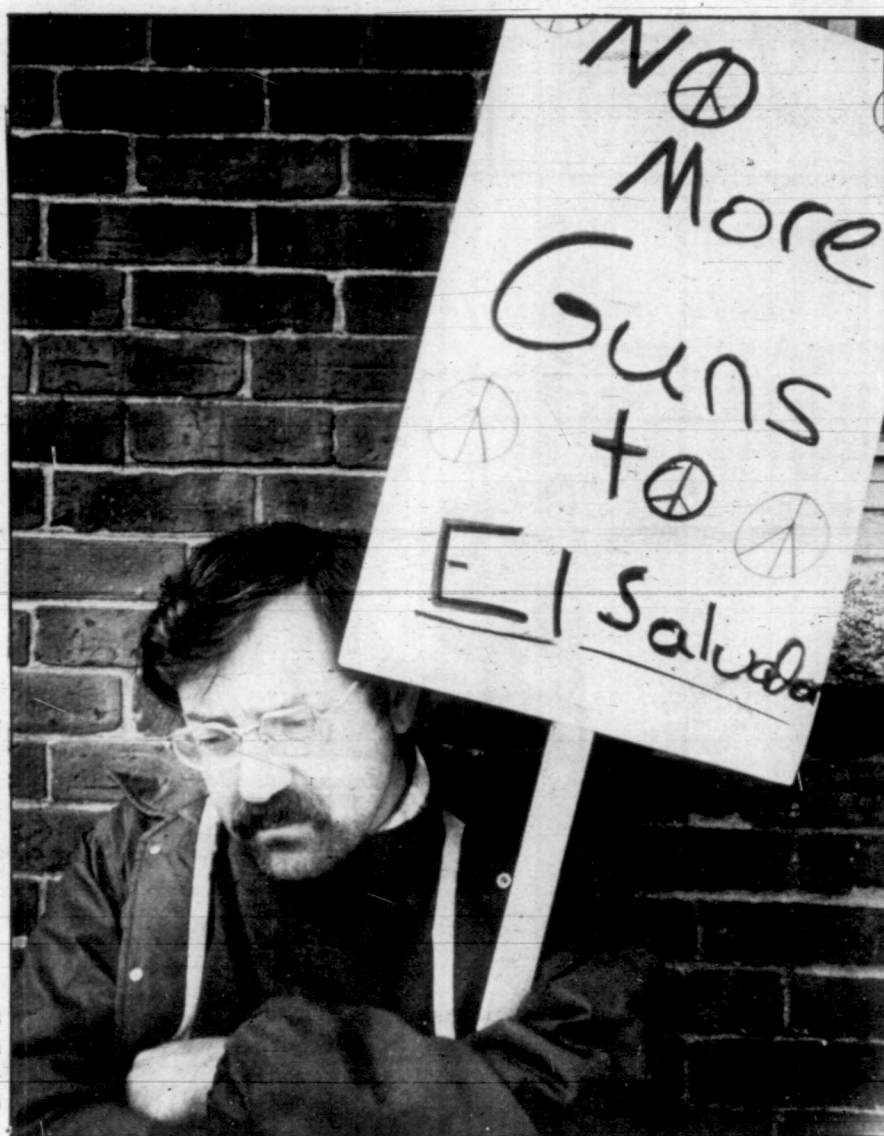
University of Maine student government vice president John O'Dea today will announce his candidacy for state representative of District 130.

Faculty members present at an open forum last night assailed the plan to reorganize the University of Maine's seven colleges saying it was skeletal in substance and would work against a goal of strengthening liberal arts.

Bad feelings between the University of Maine board of trustees and the Maine Legislature may jeopardize the allocation of more than \$30 million to the UMaine System if students don't pressure their representatives, a number of student senators say.

Within the next two weeks, students at the University of Maine will vote on a referendum concerning whether to increase the communication fee from \$3 to \$6.

The staff of the *Daily Maine Campus* would like to extend our holiday wishes to all our readers. We hope everyone has a safe and restful vacation. Pick us up again in the spring of 1990.



There has been a lot of debate, but nothing has happened in the battle to change the "Stein Song."

According to the president, the committee that will look into the change has not yet been formed.

Many women at the university find in inferior roles in both the workplace and the classroom, according to a report that has received much attention since its release last month.

Violators will be towed. That's the warning University of Maine police are using to get students, faculty and staff to comply with the parking rules on campus.

The University of Maine, in a consortium with two other state universities, has been selected as the site of a \$5.5 million national research center.

Part of a set of pre-Columbian artifacts was to be sold to help pay for a baseball clubhouse in storage while University of Maine officials consider their options.

University of Maine officials are considering removing the newly-created parking spaces along the mall December 1.

After public hearing, input from the Citizens' Committee, and much council member discussion, recommendations for widening a portion of College Avenue were sent to the Maine Department of Transportation.

1989

The decision to withdraw official recognition of two University of Maine fraternities was upheld by the Conduct Committee after two appeals hearing last week.

The committee did decide however, that the Beta Theta Pi and Delta Upsilon fraternities could regain university recognition earlier than originally scheduled.

Former University of Maine Women's Basketball Coach Peter Gavett resigned last June after he was confronted by university officials and "acknowledged physical contact of a personal nature with a student," according to a statement issued Friday by Harrison Richardson, chair of the UMaine System board of trustees.

It wasn't easy, but they say nothing worthwhile ever is.

The University of Maine hockey team, for the second straight year, has advanced to the Division I final four after squeaking out a 4-3, double-overtime victory over Providence College.

Although University of Maine President Dale Lick addressed many issues Tuesday night at the General Student Senate, it was his response to a question about black athletes that received most attention.

Lick said the muscle structure of black athletes makes them "more suited" for certain sports. "Research shows that there are several sports where black athletes are just naturally better," he said.

Eight young caribou were trucked 100 miles to a secret spot in the Maine wilderness Tuesday to be released as

biologists began the final phase of the magnificent animal's restoration.

The University of Maine System Board of Trustees Thursday called remarks made by UMaine President Dale Lick concerning black athletes "inappropriate" but supported Lick's continued presidency.

Women's varsity soccer does not exist at the University of Maine.

The athletic department is attempting to implement the program for the fall of 1989, but the problem, officials say, is finding funds.

The University of Maine will not be left in the dark any more. Lighting is being improved on campus

with \$41,000 from the Comprehensive Fee to better ensure pedestrian safety.

Today is the day. Today, despite accusations of malicious and "unfair campaigning," Students will select a new president and vice president of student government.

Student government election results were determined Wednesday, but Gunnar Christensen and Ed Glover remain the unofficial winners because last minute election complaints were filed.

The time for complaints is over. Student will have to return to the polls in the spring to vote for a president and vice president of student government.

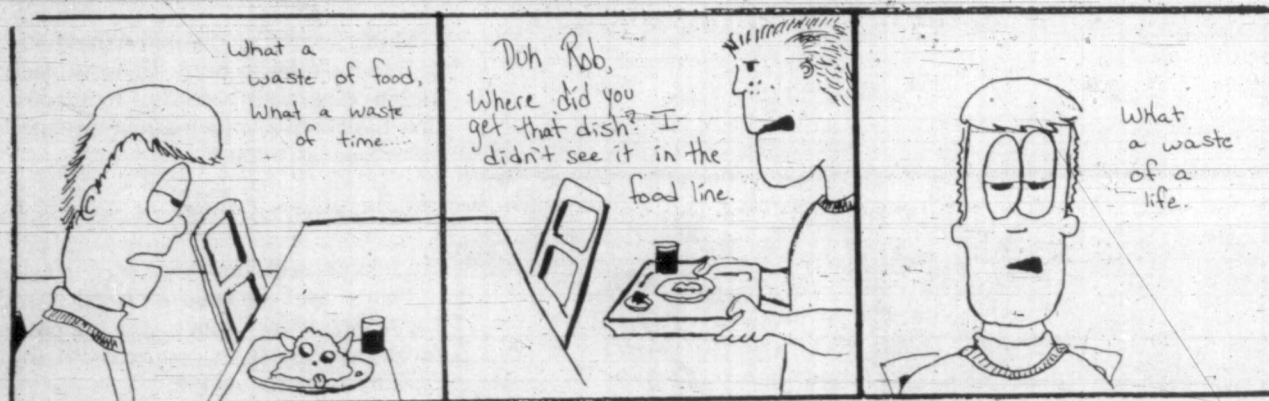
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Campus Comics

Brainded

by Steve Stasiuk



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



CASS program at UMaine

By J. Emily Hathaway
Staff Writer

Charlotte Herbold is an assistant professor of developmental English who teaches with the Onward Program. Wallace Dunham is a dean in the Life Sciences and Agriculture department. Both have opened their homes to CASS Students.

Herbold said that she became involved because she has traveled a great deal and her family has been involved with international students.

"I have taught in Ethiopia, in Africa, and I've taught in Austria. My daughter Emily who is 13 was involved in Childrens International Summer Villages.

Because I've lived in other places in the world and have known the hospitality of other cultures I'm really anxious to provide hospitality to international students who come here and also to broaden my family's experience," she said.

Dunham said that he and his family had been involved with students over the years. As a dean he doesn't get as much student contact as he'd like. And his own children are grown up.

"They had this need. We had the space," he said.

Herbold is playing host to a boy from Honduras.

"He is one of eight children. His father was killed in an accident. He is a very good student, a very conscientious student.

He's here to improve his chances of making a life for himself," she said.

Dunham is playing host to a girl from El Salvador.

"She is in the associate degree program in hotel and restaurant management.

She's an extremely hard working student, very motivated. She's a pleasant young lady," he said.

Herbold said that her initial meeting with Pablo was wonderful. The relationship has been developing well.

"He's a very happy person. In spite of having a somewhat tough background in terms of having one parent and being poor. He seems extremely secure," she said.

Dunham says that his student has been eager to participate in family life.

"She'll help out. She'll wash the dishes. We have to be careful. She's part of the family. We want her to do her chores but not go beyond that. She's fit right in," she said.

Herbold said that the language was the biggest difficulty Pablo has faced here.

"He knows that in order to earn his degree he really has to practice his English. He does try to speak English, but it's the greatest barrier," she said.

Herbold said that Pablo has especially enjoyed social occasions.

"He especially likes the fiestas. He loves to dance. He also enjoys his studies and works very hard at them," she said.

Dunham said that his student has seemed happy.

"She has not demonstrated the degree of homesickness that I thought she might. She's adapted very well as far as I can tell," he said.

Dunham said that he thought the climate was her biggest adjustment.

"The cold weather. She's not experienced that before," he said.

CASS program breaking cultural barriers

By J. Emily Hathaway
Staff Writer

This semester students from a number of countries in Central America and the Caribbean are attending the University of Maine. They have come from Haiti, St. Vincent, St. Kitts, the Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador. They are studying at both the Bangor and Orono campuses.

Eleanor Harris coordinates the program for the students based on the Orono campus. She said that the students are three programs.

"They're all in associate degree programs in either clothing merchandising, small business administration or hotel and restaurant administration," she said.

Harris said that these students are involved in a national program involving at least 25 college campuses administered through Washington.

"The University of Maine was chosen because of geographical factors and because of the fact that we could offer an excellent program and an excellent American living experience for students," she said.

Harris said that the participating students were chosen because of academic potential and economic need.

"The CASS students are from families which traditionally would not have been able to afford to send them to school in the United States. To pay for tuition and travel and living here is a very very expensive proposition and normally international undergraduate

students are students who have a fair amount of family support economically.

These students come from families which would normally not be able to do that except that the scholarship is affording them that opportunity," she said.

Harris said that gaining an individual education is only one of the goals and motivations of the students.

"They're also here because they wish to help their families and communities.

And they hope to go back and to be in leadership roles in their countries so that they will be able to help in the development of their countries," she said.

Peter O'Meara is the Bangor based coordinator of the program. He said another goal is to give the students a hands on experience of the United States.

"A lot of people have stereotypes or ideas about the United States. But they really don't know that much about the United States.

And so it's an opportunity for them to come here and experience what the real United States is about," he said.

Harris said that the University is benefitting from the program because it enhances plurality within the University.

"We're in fact bringing to the University students from a number of countries who represent a number of viewpoints and cultural backgrounds.

And it enriches all of us to learn first hand about other people and other countries by getting to know people on a one to one basis," she said.

Harris said that the students have also been adding cultural diversity to the local communities.

"One of our students taught some Brownies a song in Spanish and they had an opportunity to talk with her and to ask her questions about life in the Dominican Republic," she said.

Harris said that for at least the first six months each student is required to live with a local family.

"We tried to make the pairings on the basis of shared interests...those kinds of interests help us to communicate across cultural and linguistic lines," she said.

O'Meara said that these living arrangements are working out pretty well.

"The community has really responded in a genuinely caring way," he said.

Harris said that the home stays have made a big difference in the students' language fluency.

"In the home they are forced to use English and that makes a big big difference when they're using English in

normal everyday living situations.

They're really immersed in the language rather than having it as a subject they are studying," she said.

O'Meara said that the use of English was one of the difficulties many of the students faced.

"English is a very difficult language and so of course there's language fatigue and the frustration that accompanies learning a new language," he said.

O'Meara said that homesickness has been a problem.

"A lot of them really miss their families," he said.

O'Meara said that community response to the students has been one of the positive aspects of the program.

"In general people are eager to meet the students, are interested in them and are pleased to meet them and happy that they're here," he said.

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The CIA and the University of Maine

A look back at one of the most controversial years involving the CIA

By Kevin Tenggren
Staff Writer

As the semester comes to a close at the University of Maine so does the CIA recruitment debate for 1989. However, the controversy will continue into 1990.

During the course of the semester there have been lectures by a CIA recruiter, a CIA coordinator for academic affairs, a former CIA official, a debate and a panel discussion.

The main focuses of these events has been the issue of recruitment and whether or not the CIA operates within a legal capacity in contrast to university recruitment policies.

The current UMaine recruiting policy states legally organizations operating in the United States can use university facilities for recruitment purposes.

An ad-hoc committee, which held its first meeting in August, was formed to provide the university community with CIA orientated events and to examine the universities recruitment policy.

On Jan. 24, the committee will sponsor a public forum, the last in the series of CIA educational events, to give people the opportunity to express their ideas concerning the CIA.

The committee will then compile the various CIA viewpoints and other input and then make recommendations to the faculty and student senates concerning the future of CIA recruitment.

Michael Howard, associate professor of philosophy, said the committee consists of two students, two administrators and four faculty.

"The committee represents a mixture of views. The most important thing of getting anyone on a committee is that they are interested in the topic," he said.

Howard, who sits on the committee, said there is a variety of options the committee can consider pertaining to CIA recruitment.

"Barring the CIA is the most extreme measure that might be taken to distance the university from the CIA.

Doing nothing is the other extreme," he said.

Another measure that could be taken is one similar to the solution Colby College adopted, he said.

If a significant number of the college community requests, he said, Colby must provide an open discussion public forum to any organization before they are allowed to recruit on the campus.

"If they refuse to participate (in the forum) then the university would have grounds for barring the recruiter from campus," he said.

The issue of CIA recruitment on UMaine's campus has become a complex issue for a variety of reasons, including the violation of federal and international law, he said.

Howard said it's very difficult to prove the CIA has violated federal law because the organization is protected.

"The problem with the CIA is that it's very difficult to get the documents or names of people who would be relevant witnesses," he said. "The CIA is given special protections against investigations that other corporations aren't protected

by the realm of national security."

The greater concern, he said, is the violation of international law. The CIA has been found on several counts to be in violation of international law by the World Court.

"The CIA has a long history of participating in plotting coups and assassinations," he said.

Howard's view is not alone.

A leaflet circulated campus wide by the Maine Peace Action Committee states that recruiting is a privilege and organizations that break the law should not be allowed to recruit.

The leaflet cites several areas where the organization has violated international law including the support of Nicaraguan death squads and the overthrow of the Iranian Mossadegh government in 1953.

John Stockwell, a former CIA agent from 1964 to 1977, said during a lecture last month that evidence of the CIA's wrong doings are well documented.

Stockwell added that the CIA has been reinforcing control over Central America since WWII, that has resulted in thousands of deaths.

The CIA, Stockwell said, has also been actively involved in the United States in the form of illegal covert recruitment on college campuses.

Michael Turner, a CIA coordinator for academic affairs, said covert recruitment on college campuses has taken place in the past. However, under the current directory of the CIA those actions are no longer accepted.

Howard said he has never heard of covert recruitment taking place but at UMaine, however, it might be something for the committee to consider before making any recommendations.

Another possible measure we might consider is making the CIA guarantee that covert recruitment is not taking place," he said.

"You couldn't verify it but at least you would have their assurance. Mike Turner said they no longer do this. It would be interesting to see if they would put that in writing," he said.

Howard said that the university should have "some sort" of policy concerning CIA recruitment.

Dennis McConnell, assistant professor of finance, disagrees.

McConnell, who also sits on the committee, said the CIA has every right to interview students on campus.

"I would be personally offended if the university withdrew that right. Students at the University of Maine should have access to those career opportunities.

Informal dance performance

An informal dance performance of Works-In-Progress is being put on by the Department of Theatre — Dance, on Friday, December 15, 1989, at 7:00 p.m. Faculty and students will be presenting a mixture of modern, jazz, and tap pieces. A reception will follow. The recital will be in Alumni Hall in the dance studio.

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Sports

Lady Black Bears win easy, 86-33

By Beth Staples
Staff Writer

Rachel Bouchard lost to Delaware State College last night by six points, 33-27.

But the University of Maine women's basketball team easily defeated the DSC Lady Hornets by a 53-point margin, 86-33, before a crowd of 830 at the Bangor Auditorium.

The Lady Black Bears, who never trailed in the contest, began the game with a 15-2 run.

Kodak All-American Rachel Bouchard started the scoring with a lay-up. DSC's Kim Taylor then scored on a turn-around baseline jumper to even the score at 2-2. It would be DSC's last basket for four minutes.

Carrie Goodhue hit an outside jumper and then Tracey Frenette sunk two foul shots to make the score 6-2. Goodhue then fed Bouchard for an inside bucket and Jessica Carpenter scored off of a Cathy Iaconeta steal to boost the lead to eight, 10-2, with 15:31 remaining in the half.

The score hit 15-2 after Bouchard put in her own miss and Goodhue stuck a three-pointer.

UMaine led DSC 46-11 at halftime. Bouchard had 23 of the Lady Black Bears points in the first half.

She finished the game with 27 points, 11 rebounds, three steals, and three blocked shots. Frenette added 18 points and

nine rebounds, and first-year player Heather Briggs notched 12 points.

Senior tri-captain Cathy Iaconeta scored eight points and dished out three assists before leaving the game with a sprained foot with 13:38 remaining in the second half.

Shervon Hunter led DSC in scoring with 12 points.

DSC Coach Mary Lamb-Brown was disappointed with her team's performance and with the officiating, but credited UMaine with playing a solid game.

"We have a good team but no one here tonight knows that," said the fifth-year coach. "We didn't come to play basketball tonight. I think our players thought they were on a mini-vacation coming up here. UMaine has a very good team, though. They have some very good individual players," she said.

UMaine head coach Trish Roberts and assistant coach Sandy Thomas said they didn't anticipate the game being such a blowout.

"I think they're a tougher team than they showed tonight. Our team doesn't play well on the road either," Roberts said.

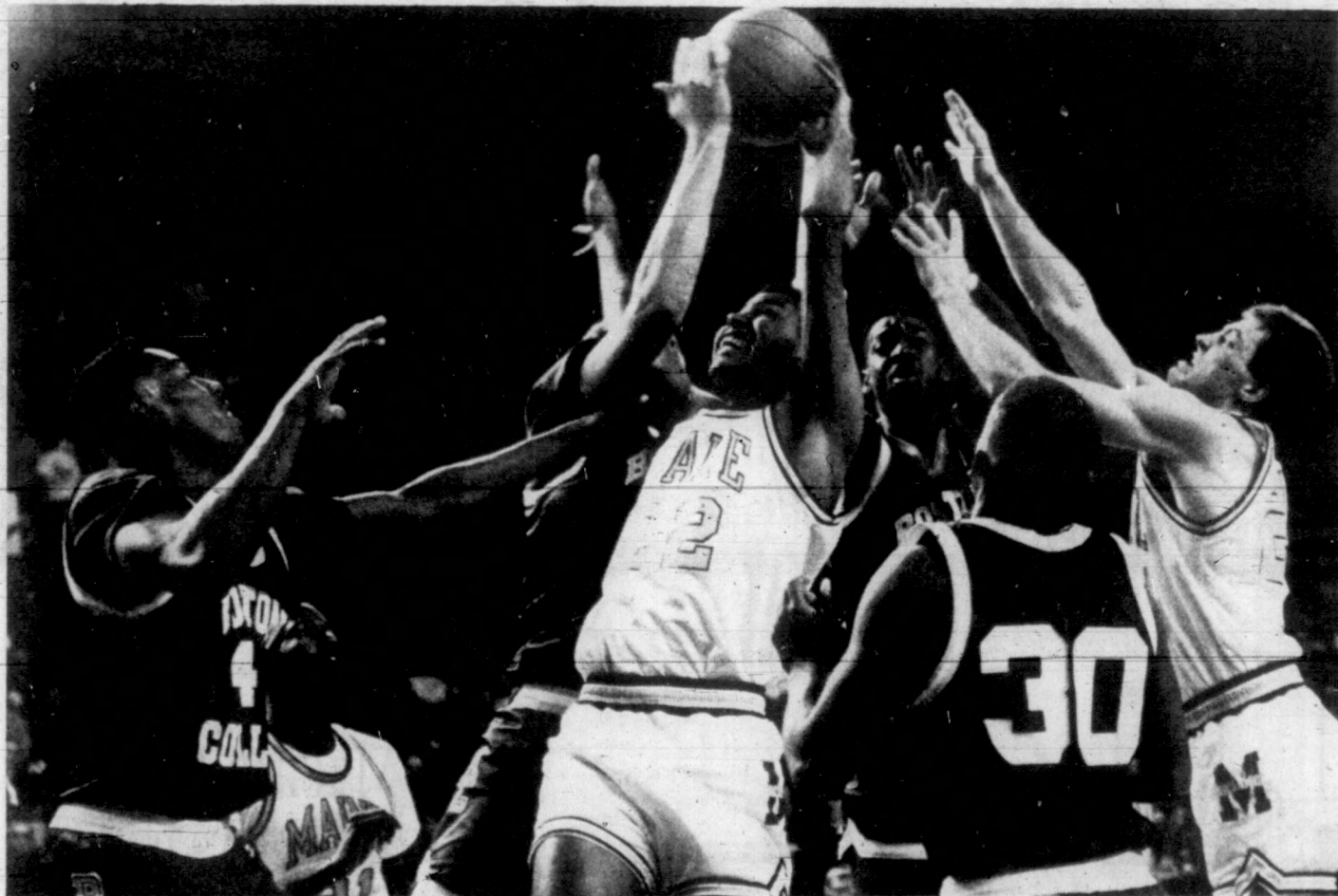
All eleven of UMaine's players saw action and ten of them scored. "Games like this are good to play," Roberts said. "It gives other kids the chance to play and get experience."



staff photo by Dave Burnes

Senior guard Cathy Iaconeta left last night's game with an injured foot, but she should be ready for Saturday's game against Harvard.

Men's hoop ready for Lobster Shootout



Guy Gomis may see more action due to the injury of freshman forward/center Francois Bouchard.

staff photo by Doug Vanderweide

By Andy Bean
Staff Writer

The University of Maine basketball team will try to break a four-game losing streak in the first Bud Light Lobster Shootout at the Bangor Auditorium this weekend.

Dartmouth College, Long Island University and Texas A&M will travel to Maine for the Black Bear tournament.

In the first game, Saturday, Long Island University will take on Texas A&M at 6 p.m. UMaine will play the Big Green of Dartmouth at 8 p.m.

The losers Saturday night, will play Sunday at 6 p.m. and the championship game will follow at 8 p.m.

The Black Bears will try to rebound from a three-point loss to Fairfield University on Monday.

UMaine, 1-4, will go up against a 2-0 Dartmouth team led by seven-foot-one-inch center Walter Palmer.

Palmer scored 31 points in a double overtime win against the University of New Hampshire on Tuesday.

UMaine head coach Rudy Keeling said the Big Green plays a game similar to UMaine's.

"They like to play an up-tempo game and they are effective in their half-court offense. Defensively they like to press," Keeling said.

(see SHOOTOUT page 19)

UMaine hockey to take on Soviet team tonight

From staff reports

The Soviets return to the University of Maine tonight.

The Black Bear hockey team will take on Sokol-Kiev of the Soviet Union's Elite Division for the second time in an exhibition game.

The Black Bears lost to the Soviet team, in their only other meeting, 11-1, in 1985.

Sokol has won the first three games on its North American tour defeating Adirondack, 10-1, and the Maine Mariners of the AHL, 9-5, and Boston College last night 6-4.

The Soviet team is led by Ramil Yuldashev and Petr Malkov. Starting in goal will be Vitaly Samoilov, a member of the 1987 Soviet national team.

UMaine finished the 1989 portion of the season with a 14-3 record, good for a fifth-place tie in the national rankings.

The Black Bears have relied heavily on its freshmen and sophomores as the underclassmen have scored 71 of UMaine's 86 goals so far this season.

At the semester break sophomore Scott Pellerin leads the team with 13 goals and 12 assists for 25 points. Freshmen Jim Montgomery and Jean-Yves Roy follow with 23 and 21 points

respectively.

While the rest of the team takes a 13-day break to concentrate on exams and to gear up for the second half of the season, UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh and three players will still be working on the ice.

Walsh will coach a U.S. Select team against the Sokol-Kiev team on Dec. 19 and 20 in Orlando, Fla. and Dallas, Texas. Black Bear goalie Matt DelGuidice has been chosen to play on the team.

Sophomores Scott Pellerin and Keith Carney will also be putting in some extra time.

Carney will play for the U.S. Junior National team in Helsinki, Finland between Dec. 26 and Jan. 4.

Pellerin is at a camp trying to make the final cut for the Canadian National team.

UMaine senior goalie Scott King has 2,055 career saves, 28 away from the school record held by Al Loring.

The Black Bears' next official game is against the University of Minnesota in the opening round of the Dexter Hockey Classic Dec. 29.

Tonight's exhibition game against Sokol begins at 7 p.m. in the Alford Arena. Tickets are still available.



Defenseman Keith Carney will be playing with the US Junior National Team in Finland during the Christmas break.

Happy Holidays from the
Campus sports staff

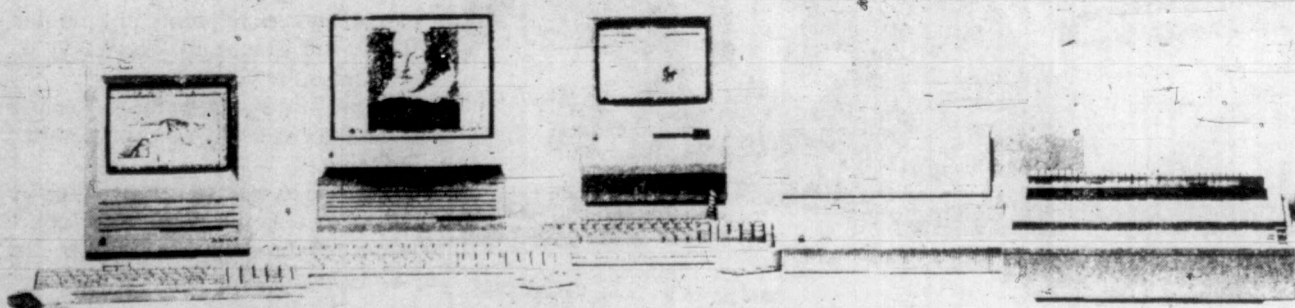
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•Shootout 'David vs. Goliath' in King Classic

(continued from page 17)

The team's only common opponent this year was Boston College. UMaine fell to the Eagles by seven points and Dartmouth lost by nine.

UMaine continues to battle injuries going into the Shootout. Freshman Francois Bouchard has shin splints and is doubtful for the weekend while Center Curtis Robertson continues to be hindered by back spasms.

Guy Gomis will replace Bouchard if he's unable to play.

Dean Smith leads the Black Bears, scoring 18.4 points a game. The senior co-captain is shooting 51 percent from the field and 79 percent from the foul line.

Sophomore Derrick Hodge is averaging 14.4 points per game.

Dartmouth defeated UMaine 63-53 in the teams' previous meeting last year. The Big Green holds a 6-5 advantage in the series.

Texas A&M comes into the Shootout with a 3-5 record. The Aggies wins have come against Stephen F. Austin State, Idaho State and the University of Connecticut. The Black Bears lost to 95-55 last weekend.

Senior guard Tony Milton heads the Aggie offense with 20.6 points a game and junior David Harris is averaging 13.3.

Long Island is 2-3 prior to a game against Rider College.

A fan bus will be available for students wishing to attend the games. The bus will leave from the front of the Memorial Gymnasium 45 minutes prior to the start of the Black Bears' games.

By Rick Warner
AP Football Writer

What would happen if some of the best major college football players in the country played a game against a team of small college stars?

The question will be answered Jan. 15 at the King-All-American Classic, a new all-star game in San Jose, Calif., that will match a team of NCAA Division I-A stars against a squad made up of players from smaller NCAA and NAIA schools.

"It's David vs. Goliath," said David Smith, the former NFL receiver who founded the game. "We're giving kids who didn't get a lot of publicity in college a chance to prove themselves in front of a lot of pro scouts."

Smith, who was a small college standout at Waynesburg College and Indiana University of Pennsylvania, said he came up with the idea for the King Classic while watching Joe Montana pass to Jerry Rice in the 1989 Super Bowl.

"It struck me that you had this quarterback from Notre Dame throwing to a receiver from a little school (Mississippi Valley State) that nobody ever heard of," Smith said. "That made me think about putting players like that on different sides in an all-star game."

The game will be played on the national holiday marking the birth of Martin Luther King Jr. Part of the proceeds will go to the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta.

Among those scheduled to play for the major college team are center Michael Tanks of Florida State, an Outland Trophy finalist, and Mike Pringle of Fullerton State, the nation's leading all-purpose rusher. Other prominent players on the roster are defensive backs Harlon Barnett of Michigan State and Adrian Jones of Missouri, wide receiver Mike Bellamy of Illinois, fullback Leroy Holt of Southern Califor-

nia and punter Shawn McCarthy of Purdue.

The small college team includes pro prospects such as wide receiver Fred Barnett of Arkansas State, tight end James Carroll of Western New Mexico, linebacker Darrell Jordan of Northern Arizona, kicker Tracey Bennett of Mesa State and Orlando "Cheeseburger" Adams, a 6-foot-1, 300-pound defensive lineman from Jacksonville State.

"Something tells me Orlando is going to find the nearest McDonald's," said Dave Thomas, a pro scout who recruited players for the game.

Although there are five other all-star games competing for top players, Thomas said he didn't have any problem filling out the rosters for the King Classic.

"Most of our kids weren't invited to the other games," he said. "But there are plenty of good players to go around. You'll see a lot of our guys in the NFL next season."

Which college star in this picture likes to keep a low profile?



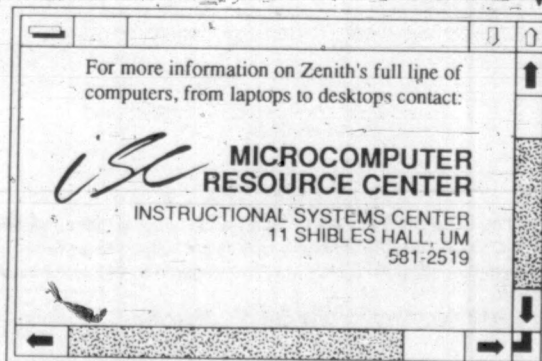
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