

Fall 11-20-1986

Maine Campus November 20 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. 99 no. 57

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, November 20, 1986

GSS has busy session Wednesday night

by Linda McGivern
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate was a busy body at its 534th meeting Wednesday night.

Four resolutions dealing with budgetary allocations and a resolution to better define the position of the president pro tem were approved by the GSS.

University of Maine President Dale Lick spoke about the resolution to allocate \$1500 to defray the costs of the campaign for the bond issue.

"I'm pleased to see this resolution before you," Lick said.

He added that the citizens of the state, and particularly of the immediate area, demonstrated they support higher education in Maine by passing the bill in the Nov. 4 elections.

The money will go to the Citizens and Friends of the University committee which provided most of the campaigning costs for the bond issue.

In addition to the bond issue

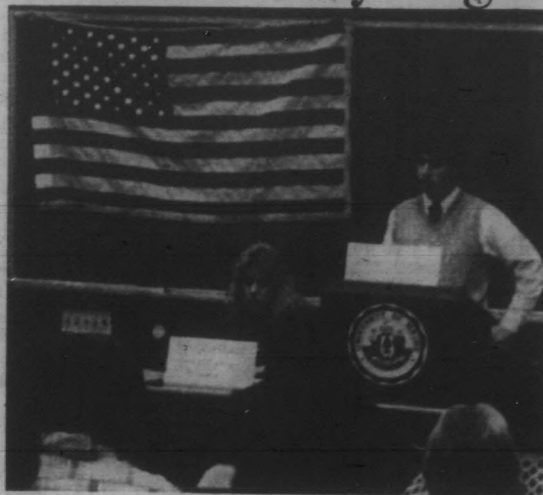
campaigning funds, the GSS voted to allocate \$329 to pay for the printing costs for 6,000 copies of a student government pamphlet, and \$200 to sponsor 10 food baskets for the student government organized food drive.

A resolution to donate \$200 to a scholarship fund in the name of Cynthia Pendleton, a UMaine student who died Monday morning after a car accident, was discharged from committee and approved later in the meeting.

Mark Tuson, Somerset Hall senator who sponsored the resolution said, "It's really important for student government to show a good motion towards scholarship fund."

The GSS also approved a resolution to better define the position of the president pro tem, who assumes control of the senate in the actual president's absence.

Garry Higgins, off-campus senator and sponsor of the bill, said, "Basically what we have



Heidi Gallant and John Turner.

now is an unelected person running an elected body."

The resolution states that since the president pro tem has the authority to assume control of the GSS, he or she needs to be an elected representative.

(Moore photo)

In other business, there was a lengthy discussion about the proposed Memorial Union fee during student government president David Mitchell's report to the senate.

(see GSS page 2)

First UMaine Smokeout

by Marc Larrivee
Staff Writer

Some smokers at the University of Maine will be going nicotine-free on Thursday by taking part in the Great American Smoke-Out.

Nancy Price, health educator at Cutler Health Center, said the American Cancer Society is holding the tobacco purging event for the tenth consecutive year, but this year will be the first university-based effort specifically for smokers.

"The whole idea is if they (smokers) can quit for a day they can do it forever," Price said.

To encourage people to take part the health center has organized a "Cold Turkey Raffle" so that if a smoker gives up cigarettes for a day, they could possibly win a turkey, Price said.

(see SMOKE page 2)

Knight named acting dean

by Matt Mullin
Staff Writer

Fred Knight, the associate dean of College of Forestry Resources at the University of Maine, has been named acting dean of the college.

Gregory Brown, the former dean, has been named acting vice-president for Academic Affairs. Both Brown's and Knight's positions were effective November 1.

"I've worked in this position once before as an interim dean in 1982, that made it much more feasible to move me into the job," Knight said.

Knight has served as director of the UMaine School of Forest Resources for 10 years, from 1972-82. He has also served as associate director of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station from 1977-83.

Knight received his bachelor's degree in forestry from UMaine in 1949. He received his master's degree in forest entomology from Duke University in 1950, and a doctor of forestry in forest entomology from Duke in 1956.

Knight has worked as an entomologist with the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture in North Carolina and Colorado for 10 years. He then went to the University of Michigan in

(see KNIGHT page 3)

Opinions on chancellor move considered

by Susan J. Plourde
Staff Writer

During the recent election campaigns all four gubernatorial candidates expressed their opposition to moving the University of Maine system chancellor's office from Bangor to Augusta.

Candidates for other state offices as well were concerned with the cost of the move and its political implications.

The ad hoc committee studying the proposed move expressed their awareness of the opinions of these members of Maine's state

government at a meeting held Monday evening at the Bangor Civic Center.

"I believe in the process," said Harrison L. Richardson of Portland. "All the candidates were against the move."

Committee members agreed that the governor-elect had been vocal in his disagreement with the proposed move.

Thomas F. Monaghan of Portland pointed out that there are legislative members who do not agree with the governor-elect and are in favor of the move.

I've been approached by some legislators who have been around longer than many governors, said Monaghan.

Richardson agreed that there are representatives like John Martin who have been very supportive of the university and are in favor of the move.

"We depend on a close supportive relationship with the governor. Moving the chancellor's office would be gratuitously insulting to the governor elect," Richardson said.

Another possible backlash may result from the perceptions of the public and the legislature about the cost of the proposed move.

(see BOT page 3)

UMaine professors say research is vital

by Robert Hardy
Staff Writer

A national study has determined that most American professors have lost interest in conducting research beyond the classroom setting.

University of Maine professors said research is a vital part of their curriculum and that striking a balance between teaching and research is crucial.

UMaine professors held this position despite findings cited in a recent report published by the Carnegie Foundation on Education. Researchers surveyed 5,000 faculty at four-year institutions across the country.

According to the report, many professors said they "devote fewer than five hours a week to research."

The report further states that "Seventeen percent admit to none (conducting research) at all."

The report surveyed professors on a nation-wide scale and found that nearly 40 percent of those surveyed said, "My interests lie toward teaching as opposed to research."

"I would say it's hard to gauge," said Dr. Richard Ryckman, chairman and professor of psychology and author of *Theories of Personality*.

He said he has not seen any movement away from scholarly research in his department. Many students are required to engage in research before they graduate, Ryckman added.

"Psychological experiments have always been heavily emphasized in addition to classroom teaching and we will continue to do that."

Ryckman stressed the need for professors to be "well rounded." He said this can be accomplished by striking a balance between classroom teaching and research.

"In our department that is clearly true. We are not moving away (from research) but always teaching in both. Some of our own research does help in the classroom."

Ryckman warned against the possibility of professors becoming more interested in research and less interested in teaching.

"They should be as well rounded as possible," Ryckman said. John Lyman, chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department agreed. He said the department has made an effort to tenure faculty who have shown a commitment to teaching.

He said his department has a named professorship called the Arthur William Professorship that will join the department next fall.

"We have designated that professorship to be a research professorship," Lyman said.

In response to the need cited by the Carnegie research that balancing research and teaching is lacking, Lyman said the UMaine engineering department faculty are well equipped.

"I would say they are very interested in maintaining very good instruction and teaching in the undergraduate program. Every year that commitment is clearly visible."

Ralph Hjelm, chairman of the Philosophy Department said he believes there is scholarly research conducted but he would not comment further until having a chance to review the report.

In the school of business, one student said research is a requirement for graduation. He said some students are currently working on a research project on exporting and importing goods in Maine.

Smoke

(continued from page 1)

"We have 35 people signed up for the raffle and we see this as a big number," she said.

In order to help smokers alleviate oral fixations they have developed by their habit, a table with "survival snacks" will be set up in the Memorial Union, Price said.

"Some people worry that they will gain weight if they quit smoking. Some people do, but they usually take it back off," she said.

Price said that smoking one pack of cigarettes a day is equal to the stress on the heart of weighting 50 to 70 pounds more than one's actual weight.

Mary Knowlton, staff member in the personnel office, is working on the "smoke-out" on the behalf of faculty and staff smokers.

As a part of the smoke-out some participating smokers will be "adopted" for

the day by friends to get them through the experience, Knowlton said.

"We have 13 people here in the office (personnel office) and two of them are taking part in the smoke-out," she said.

Knowlton said she believes recent laws which restricted smoking in the workplace have been accepted by smokers without too much complaint.

Phil Higgins, an employee in the payroll office, said-he has "loved every minute" of the 38 years he has smoked but has decided to quit for the day.

"Everybody has urged me into doing it, but I think I would have tried it anyway because smoking has become really socially obnoxious," Higgins said.

He has planned to stop smoking at 4 p.m. on Wednesday and carry it through until 4 p.m. on Thursday.

GSS

(continued from page 1)

"Students are going to have a say in where the money goes," Mitchell said.

He said he disagrees with the (\$20) amount that is being quoted now, and that students have to work with the administration to get the quoted fee lowered.

"The Union does need a shot in the arm," Mitchell said.

Mark Livingston, York Hall senator said since students may be required to pay this fee in the future, possibly they should also run Memorial Union affairs.

Mitchell said, "I don't believe we'll be getting to that point at all. We should get a percentage voice though."

Meetings about the proposed fee will be held Dec. 4 and Dec. 9.

"There are a lot of different concerns (about the fee) which have to be addressed," Mitchell said. "The administra-

tion wants to get back to the students about this."

He said the Memorial Union facilities will probably be upgraded with the funds generated through the proposed fee.

During new business, the GSS reviewed proposed resolutions which will be sent to committee and discussed at the next meeting.

Among these was a resolution to keep the student body better informed about the workings of the GSS by publishing weekly reports about GSS resolutions, votes and other actions.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

WELCOME, FELLOW PROFIT-MINDED HEADBANGERS...
I'M ONLY INTERESTED IN EXPERIENCED, DOWN N' DIRTY, GRIM N' GRIMY HEAVY-METAL MUSICIANS. NOW... UH...
YOU, FRONT AND CENTER.
HEAVY METAL? "WEIGHTY BRASS" C'MON... GIMME A BREAK.

the DABLO

by Mike Janosco

HEY JEFF! ALRIGHT STEEP, COME ON OVER AND FILL IN FOR PHIM, WOULD'JA?
WHAT DO I DO, COACH?
GUARD GILMORE
DON'T GET FLIPPANT WITH ME, BOY. YOU WANTED TO PLAY ON THIS TEAM, REMEMBER? I'M GIVING YOU A CHANCE TO MAKE A NAME FOR YOURSELF.
MY NAME IS NOW JEFF "COUNTRY KITCHEN" DOUGHNUT.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

NOPE. LET'S CALL IT A MISSION, GENTS.
ANY MORE DROPS, HAVOC?
ROGER, WILLCO! I COPY!
GOTTA HEAD BACK TO GOOSE CITY TO GREASE CONTRA COMMAND AND ASSORTED LOCALS.
HOO BOY!
SAY, JACK, WHO IS THIS NEW SIDE-KICK OF YOURS? HE DOESN'T STRIKE ME AS REGULAR COMPANY PERSONNEL.
SSHH! HE'S BY GOLLY, THIS HAS BEEN THE MOST MARVELOUS ADVENTURE!
GEORGE BUSH'S MAN.

ZIPPY

"GONE FISSION"

BILL GRIFFITH

YOW!! I HOPE THIS BIG CRACK IN TH' GROUND ISN'T MY FAULT!!
IT LEADS RIGHT UP TO THAT DOMED STRUCTURE BY TH' RIVER!!
IS IT A PLACE WHERE BALDNESS AND DANDRUFF ARE PERMANENTLY CURED?
YOU COULD SAY THAT, ZIPPY. IT'S A NUCLEAR POWER PLANT!
YOU'RE LOOKING AT TOTAL MADNESS, ZIP. THE NUCLEAR BOYS ARE SHOOTING CRAPS DOWN THERE. I WITH THE ENTIRE PLANET AS THEIR STAKE!!
HMM... I DIDN'T KNOW THE NUCLEAR BOYS OWNED TH' ENTIRE PLANET. I THOUGHT IT WAS TH' BEAGLE BOYS!!
HOW DO YOU CONVINCED THE POWERS THAT BE THAT PLUTONIUM IS DEATH? "ACCIDENTS" AREN'T ACCIDENTAL. THEY'RE INEVITABLE!!
GEE, GRIFFY IS THIS WHERE WE ALL EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY?

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PO BLO

A University withdrew \$300 account in the not be charged. Police Laughlin said He said the conduct office mons to 3rd D for Nov. 21.

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back to the students

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GMAT CAT-DAT
SCORE HIGH!

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POLICE BLOTTER

A University of Maine student who withdrew \$300 from a friend's bank account in the Memorial Union will not be charged with theft by deception, Police Detective William Laughlin said yesterday.

He said the student was sent to the conduct officer after receiving a summons to 3rd District Court in Bangor for Nov. 21.

According to police, the student used her roommate's ATM card to withdraw \$300 from her roommate's account. Police said the student knew the correct combination when the card was used.

She was later identified through the use of pictures taken by an overhead camera in the bookstore. She was dismissed when the complainant decided not to press charges, police said. Officer George Ash investigated.

Philip J. Cotugno, 20, of West Newton, Mass., was arrested at Gannett Hall on Nov. 14 at 11:56 p.m. According to police, Cotugno was charged with disorderly conduct. It is alleged that Cotugno failed to stop fighting after he was told not to. Officer Scott Welch investigated.

Stephen Marshall, 33, of Bangor was issued a summons to 3rd District Court in Bangor for Dec. 5 for harassment. It is alleged that Marshall harassed a campus staff member on Oct. 10 at approximately 8 p.m., police said. Patrolman David Thiabault investigated.

Susannah Morris, 18, was issued a summons to 3rd District Court in Bangor for Dec. 12. It is alleged that Morris pulled a false fire alarm at Somerset Hall on Nov. 16 at approximately 2 a.m., according to police. Patrolman Carroll DeBeck investigated.

Patrolman William Mitchell investigated an assault in Dunn Hall at approximately 1 a.m. on Nov. 11. According to police, Thomas J. DesJardins, 22, of Portland, Maine, was issued a summons to 3rd District Court in Bangor for Dec. 12.

Wayne Andrews, 20, was issued a civil summons to 3rd District Court in Bangor for Dec. 12, for possession of a false identification. Officer Allen Stokmann investigated the incident which occurred Nov. 12.

Peter Rushton, 20, of Boxford, Mass., was issued a summons returnable to 3rd District Court in Bangor for Dec. 5. According to police, it is alleged that Rushton transported intoxicating liquor as a minor. Officer George Ash investigated.

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•Knight

Ann Arbor where he became the chairman of the Department of Forestry in the school of Natural Resources.

"I foresee no big changes to be made in the department, and we will not interfere with the department's personnel structure," Knight said.

"I've been here working with Gregory Brown so there was no doubt that I would get the job, no doubt but a lot of apprehension about the work load. We are expecting Dean Brown back here in July, which means that I'll be going back as associate dean," Knight said.

"I have no aspirations about becom-

ing a permanent dean at the college. I know the job and will continue to make decisions to keep the college of forest resources going forward," Knight said.

While at Michigan, Knight was a co-worker on the fourth edition of the textbook "Principles of Forest Entomology", which was published in 1965. Knight also helped to revise the fifth edition which was published by McGraw Hill in 1980.

Knight has received awards including the UMaine College of Forest Resources Distinguished Service Award, and the U.S. Forest Service 75th Anniversary Award.



Fred Knight (Baer photo)

•BOT

(continued from page 1)

"If you take dollar number one to move this office, you will hear about it when you go to the appropriations committee," Francis A. Brown of Calais said.

Money for the proposed move was not allocated as part of the system's budget request. Paying the costs involved would require diverting budget money away from other areas.

"The money to do it has to come from somewhere," Brown said. "You will have to answer to the legislature for diverting funds targeted for educational services and improvements."

Committee members discussed the recent increase in public support for the university with the approval of funds last spring and the passage of the bond referendum in November.

"The university is on a roll and we shouldn't do something to detract from that," Brown said.

the great american smokeout
Nov. 20

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Students give food to needy

by Linda McGivern
Staff Writer

When Thanksgiving arrives this year a few families in the Orono-Old Town area will benefit from the generosity of University of Maine student groups.

Through student government and the efforts of off-campus senator Steve Moore, about 85 food baskets will be distributed to local families the Sunday before Thanksgiving.

Moore said the baskets would be made up of food which would constitute a traditional Thanksgiving meal. The families receive a \$10 gift certificate for meat and the rest of the food is included in the basket.

Moore said student government and various student groups involved in the project have been working on it for about a month.

"Last year's food drive was a week-long event," he said. "This year's is not narrowed down to one week; we're trying to keep in a month's spectrum."

David Mitchell, president of student government and coordinator of last year's drive, said the program came into being last year when he and student government's former president, Paul Conway, discovered a need for it.

"There was a really strong call for

it," Mitchell said. "A lot of people wanted to do something for the holidays, but they didn't know where to direct their energies."

He said there were unknown factors in last year's drive such as the possibility of getting price discounts for the food. Last year's food drive, Mitchell said, came in the wake of student government bickering and demonstrated that student government was more than "petty politics."

He said he and Conway arranged this first drive with the intent of making it a "perpetual thing."

"It showed we were doing another visible kind of service," he said. "People were really psyched to see something different."

In order to establish which families were in need of the food baskets, Mitchell said they contacted the department of Health and Human Services in Orono.

Moore said about 85 baskets will be distributed Nov. 21-23. Approximately \$25 is spent on each basket.

He said there are many student groups involved in the drive including Circle K and dorm government board groups.

"A lot of the dorms haven't been contacted — we want to get them in sometime this week," Moore said.

Wednesday Blooddrive successful

The Hancock Hall lobby was the site of a blood drive Wednesday from 2 to 7 p.m., and received strong participation from both donors and workers.

The Red Cross, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, and Wells Complex dormitory governing boards were sponsors of the event.

The campus radio station WMEB was also on hand doing a live broadcast.

Lisa Osgood, a chairperson of the event from Gamma Sigma Sigma, said things went very well, citing that there were plenty of people on hand to work and plenty of donors.

"The only problem was really lack of space," she said.

According to Osgood, 169 people registered to give blood, and as of 7:30, 103 pints had been taken in.



Student giving blood.

(Sjoberg photo)

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Gunsho Wint

AUGUSTA, who was slain in but that was no Chief Medical confirmed tod

At least eight 34-year-old Bri salesman whose Nov. 7, but on in his body, accid Tuesday by Court in Augu

State police h Kowalczyk diee fered multiple than one weap

Ryan said he case, but he said was "not the ca by itself."

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NEWS BRIEFS

Gunshot didn't kill Winthrop man

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A man who was slain in his Winthrop home was wounded by at least one gunshot, but that was not enough to kill him, Chief Medical Examiner Henry Ryan confirmed today.

At least eight shots were fired at 34-year-old Brian Kowalczyk, a tool salesman whose body was found late Nov. 7, but only one slug was found in his body, according to affidavits filed Tuesday by state police in District Court in Augusta.

State police have refused to say how Kowalczyk died, except that he suffered multiple wounds from more than one weapon.

Ryan said he could not discuss the case, but he said the gunshot wound was "not the cause of death of and by itself."

Alfred Hitchcock revisited

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Now that the rubber snakes, cannon firing and corn bait have failed to drive away Stillwater's stubborn sparrows, one city official wants to organize a mobile air force of model planes to scare away the pesky birds.

City Manager Carl Weinaug suggests that model airplane owners

might allow their gas- or battery-powered remote control planes to be used to dive at roosting sparrows. He hopes the creatures would think the noisy things are predator birds.

So far, Weinaug's suggestion has produced no takers.

"We may not find anybody that wants to do it for fear that it will cause the birds to fly up and hit the airplane," Weinaug said.

An estimated 2,000 sparrows are nesting in trees in the downtown area, and their droppings are a nuisance and a health problem for merchants and shoppers.

Earlier, city officials had publicized a plan to de-sparrow the town by sprinkling corn atop downtown buildings, and then substituting the feed with poison. That plan failed to fly when the birds refused to eat the unpoisoned bait.

Other unsuccessful attempts include shooting off cannons and putting rubber snakes and owls in trees.

The aerial warfare suggestion came from a national network radio reporter who told Weinaug about a California town that used remote-controlled planes to scare away sparrows.

American shopper wins Harrod's spree

LONDON (AP) — A Boston nurse who won a \$142,000 gift certificate from Harrods department store in a British Airways promotion headed straight for the fur department

Wednesday but also had jewels and crystals on her list.

"I'm going to try to be as cool and collected as possible," Judith Bennett, 40, told reporters on the first day of her shopping spree.

Mrs. Bennett, who works at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, was chosen from among 250,000 Americans who traveled across the Atlantic on British Airways this summer.

The state-owned airline, suffering a sharp drop in U.S. passengers because of fears of terrorism in Europe, offered the certificate as part of a \$5.7 million promotion. Other prizes included a Rolls Royce, a five year lease on a choice London apartment and 5,600 free flights to Europe.

Mrs. Bennett has four days to spend the money at Harrods which offers cradle-to-the-grave service, selling everything from baby clothes to funerals, from furnished palaces to pheasants.

British Airways spokesman John Silver said Mrs. Bennett must spend the full amount and has to pay taxes out of her own pocket.

Body of missing hunter found

GRAY, Maine (AP) — The body of a hunter who had been missing for more than a day was found Wednesday in the woods after a search by wardens and dozens of volunteers, state game officials said.

The body of Wayne Burnell, 37, of Gray, was being taken to the Kennebec Valley Medical Center in Augusta for an autopsy, Paul Fournier said. Officials did not know what caused Burnell's death, but there was no sign of foul play.

Burnell was last seen going into the woods along Ramsdel Road in Gray early Tuesday, and he was reported missing after he failed to return at noon, said Fournier. He added that Burnell had no known medical problems and had hunted in the area before.

The search party included eight game wardens and about 60 volunteers. The body was found by a warden who was using a dog to find Burnell.

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Cover: \$2.00
In Lengyel Gym

Editorial

Tena(nt)cious problems

Unfortunately, the University of Maine student body is a highly disenfranchised group. Students may differ in some respects, but in many cases the interests of one student are those of another.

More than half of those enrolled at UMaine live off campus. Often they live in apartment buildings owned by large realty firms that play by strict laws of profit maximization.

Students, as a group, living off campus have done very little to better their collective lot. It is about time for this to change.

First, landlords should learn that they will be held to the laws that govern rentals. In *Maine Revised Statutes Annotated* one can find many laws intended to protect the rights of tenants. Like what repairs landlords are obliged to take care of, and what a tenant can do about it if they are not.

For instance, if a student, living in a rundown, uncared-for apartment realizes the building is not "fit for human habitation" (poorly heated, weak stairs, malfunctioning toilets, etc.) then he or she can legally force the owners to make the repairs or get the rent reduced.

However, laws of this type can be weak or in some cases nonexistent. In Maine there is no law that specifically allows rent withholding. Only when a landlord intends to evict someone can the tenant in court defend withholding of the rent, by proving the apartment was unfit for people to live in.

In other states tenants have the right to withhold rent in order to force landlords to make repairs or do other things they are legally bound to.

Students living in apartments, all having more or less the same interests in this regard, should contact local legislators, and pressure them if need be, to begin to pursue enactment of a law which would give tenants the right to hold tight to their purse strings.

Other substantive concerns should be addressed as well, like the oppressive, yet legal practice of landlords demanding rent be paid in two lump sums.

But none of these changes can occur if students continue to let themselves be vulnerable. Ignorance about one's rights is one of the greatest obstacles that UMaine students must overcome if they want the treatment they are due.

Student Legal Services of the Off Campus Board is available to counsel any student with landlord problems, and has published a student guide to the law which answers many of these questions.

Recently, the OCB held a dinner and a discussion about tenant rights. If students no longer want to be ripped off or feel powerless on this issue, more events like this must take place.

Complaints about "stinking landlords" seem to abound among students, but if reality is going to change then the disenfranchisement of the student body must change as well.

Marc Larivée



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Jessica Lowell

News is great

News is great. It's a source of information, and sometimes it's even amusing. What's even better is that it gives people — like me — something to do with the rest of our lives.

Included here for your enjoyment and mine are some of the more interesting tidbits that I have come across lately.

The *Newport News-Times* of Oregon has struck a deal with the county probation and district attorney's offices. The terms of this deal are that criminals may escape their prison terms by taking out an ad in the paper apologizing for the crimes they committed.

"Gee-willikers, I'm *really* sorry I bashed my wife's boyfriend's head in. I promise not to do it again. I can't 'cuz he's dead." (Fictitious apology, folks. Just joking.)

It works out well for everyone. The newspaper gets advertising revenue, the jails won't get overcrowded, and Regis gets off.

The South Koreans have pulled off one of the most impressive bring-em-back-alive miracles since Christ brought Lazarus back from the dead. In this case, they reported that North Korean President Kim Il Sing was dead, only to have to admit he was really alive a little while later. What's the story? Don't ask the South Koreans — they may have the Pope in mind next.

Pork bellies were off 237 Wednesday. Figure this one out if you can. Lately there's been a rush to define parenthood, or more specifically, motherhood. There's now a biological mother, an adoptive mother, a mother that carries the baby to term as a surrogate, and the mother who contributes an egg for another woman to carry to term. Hmmm. The perils of modern science.

A Boy Scout unit in New Jersey has been forced to end an initiation rite. You know, the Boy Scouts — the all-American pastime for boys. The initiation rite was to hang boys upside-down by their ankles. Gee, I would really have liked to pay dues so a boy of mine could be strung up that way to belong.

I guess virtually all Canadian taxpayers are probably having trouble sleeping tonight. Their personal records were stolen Oct. 30 and later returned. What a joke! Wish I had thought of it. Just think of the welfare fraud involved, the pension scandals. The potential for future news stories.

And I, for one, would like to see an in-depth piece on what is wrong with moose today. The bull moose in Vermont don't know the difference between cow moose and plain old cows. And there's the one in Iowa that is 400 miles away from any other moose, heading south on Interstate 80. Conservation officials are saying that this particular moose is "disoriented" or looking for a mate. I guess.

Jessica Lowell is on the brink. Of everything.

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To the editor

This is in editorial "Spl poops" (Nov.

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Back

To the editor

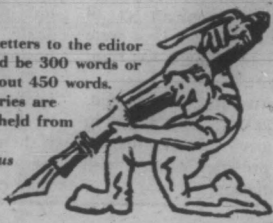
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Response

When writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Who needs beauty anyway?

To the editor:

In this time of economic crunch when corners must be cut, when belts must be tightened due to dropping enrollments, I offer the following solution.

I highly recommend that the university do away with all lawns and grassy areas of the campus, and in particular the mall, and replace them with concrete and asphalt. This would accomplish several things.

Initially it would be expensive, but in the long run we'd save vast amounts of money. A grounds crew would no longer be necessary -- not to mention the savings on equipment, equipment repair, gasoline, and staff salaries.

Second, equipment and machinery to remove the grass, flowers, and trees would not be necessary since we could rely on the students, faculty, and staff who have already started to do

their part. Just look at the ugly trodden paths outside the bookstore, Cumberland and Gannett halls, and those that criss-cross the mall.

Esthetic beauty has no place on a college campus ... hell, lots of concrete replacing the grass and potted trees in cement flower pots will give us that "UMass" look. We could fashion our campus after BU. by cutting down all the trees and replacing them with street signs and traffic lights.

The mall could become a huge parking lot since students park their cars all over the campus grass anyway. And besides, our grounds crew and maintenance departments drive and park anywhere they please -- regardless of whether it's a road, sidewalk, or lawn.

Replacing the campus floral displays with plastic artificial flowers would allow us to enjoy hot pink daffodils in mid-winter.

A special "thank you" is in order for the individual or individuals who destroyed the hollow tree by setting it on fire -- there's no need for tradition or historical type landmarks on campus.

I can't understand why the university spends so much time and money trying to keep this campus beautiful -- when a vast majority of the faculty, students, and staff don't give a damn about the natural beauty of this institution. It's easier to take that short-cut across the grass, through the flowers, or over the tree roots then to walk a few extra steps on that dying architectural albatross -- the sidewalk.

Maybe as a last ditch, dying effort the university could put up signs reading: "Do Not Walk On The Sidewalks" -- thus the lawns, trees, and grassy areas could be saved.

Jeff Harris
Somerset Hall

Not nincompoops

To the editor:

This is in response to the editorial "Splattered Nincompoops" (Nov. 14, 1986).

Campus drivers have a lot of nerve calling pedestrians nincompoops. I have frequently seen your "alert" and "attentive" drivers speed up upon seeing pedestrians crossing the road ahead of them. Obviously they are not alert enough to realize that no point system such as you recommend has yet been instituted.

Most pedestrians cross the street at the clearly marked crosswalks at those intersections having the most pedestrian traffic. But that doesn't seem to have much influence on those drivers who, having been forced to stop to allow large numbers of students to cross the road, sneer nastily as they step on the accelerator and barely miss the last walker in line.

Nor do you seem to be aware that pedestrians have the right-of-way; not just on marked crosswalks, but on all roads.

Compare the number of moving vehicles on campus at any one time to the vast numbers of students, faculty, and staff, all of whom must do some traveling afoot, if only crossing the parking lot to get to their classroom or office.

It should be self-evident that car owners are a minority of the group (which includes drivers) of those who walk.

It is obviously suicidal to step directly into the path of a moving vehicle, but it is hardly unreasonable to require a driver to stop, rather than inconvenience every person on campus so that a few cars can move unhindered.

Referring to the editorial's proposed point system -- professor inquires of a student, "Why were you late to class today, Susan?" Susan replies, "There's a double bonus on me because I'm a member of the track team, and this yellow Trans-Am just wouldn't stop trying to collect. I had to run half way around the campus to lose him."

Finally, you complain about campus parking conditions. The problem would be greatly alleviated if those students living on campus did not reach for their car keys at the slightest hint of bad weather. Due to the congested parking conditions, most of them must park so far from their classes that they might as well not have bothered. Now, perhaps you're thinking, "That's just sour grapes. If she had a car, she'd do the same."

Wrong. I do have a car. I don't use it unless I need to go off campus, no matter what the weather, and I haven't yet even been tempted to hit a pedestrian.

Robin F. Holly
Kennebec Hall

Let's add fun to UMaine

To the editor:

Tuesday night, a community forum was held between Orono residents and students to discuss the growing problem of off-campus parties that threaten to overrun and destroy the community of Orono.

This meeting amounted to a lot of senseless arguing between students demanding their rights and residents demanding martial law. Needless to say, nothing was accomplished nor was a viable solution proposed.

I say the problem does not lie with the students or the community, but with the "monster" we all know as Residential Life.

I can recall four years ago when I first enrolled at the University of Maine, I came to know this school as not only being good academically, but also as a "fun" school and one that welcomed free-spirited individuals. All freshmen rooms were triples and students were allowed to drink in their dorms without fear of prosecution from the UMaine police or Residential Life.

Fraternity parties were open to all who had a ticket and the concept of OUI was rare because very few people left campus to party.

Today we have empty rooms and dorms threatening to close

due to lack of on-campus residents, followed by a mass student exodus to off-campus apartment housing.

So why do Orono and UMaine officials see this off-campus party problem as a big mystery.

If we don't want our flagship campus to turn into a money grubbing, second rate college, I suggest that we get the students back in the dorms by making this school a fun place to live in again and by slaying the Residential Life "Monster."

John Bradley
Orono

Background of deer shows hunting humane method

To the editor:

On Tuesday, Nov. 11, Jason A. Shaw asked (in a letter to the editor) an important question: "Why do we invade the forests and pursue innocent animals with guns and various weapons?"

Let me begin this response with a little background on some of the habits of the animal that I hunt, the whitetail deer. In late fall, the whitetail deer begins its mating season. During this time mature male deer mate with receptive female deer. Male whitetail deer, unlike some other species of wildlife, do not choose lifelong mates, nor do they mate only once during the mating season. Therefore, a male deer will pursue female deer as long as the mating season lasts.

During his pursuit, the male may go days without stopping to eat or sleep. Males lose weight, mostly in the form of fat, and are in poor physical condition at the end of the mating season compared to the pre-mating season. At this point, when the deer are least prepared to handle a long, cold winter, it starts to snow.

With this background information, most people can forecast the results. In a mild winter, one with little snow covering the ground and warm temperatures, the deer do fairly well. But this is Maine, where temperatures are usually severe in the winter, and where snowfall, though not record setting, is often sufficient to cause problems for deer herds. When winter is severe and deer are lean and weakened by an active mating season, only one word

will adequately describe a deer herd: Winterkilled.

The death of an animal in the winter is not quick, rather it is slow and prolonged. The deer continues to lose weight as it struggles through snow in search of food, and gradually weakens until it finally collapses from the biting cold.

Whereas this death can last for weeks and months, death from a well-placed bullet from a high-powered gun (or arrow from a heavy bow), is very quick and painless in comparison. If deer could talk and we could ask one its opinion, we can surmise its response: "I really wish there were no hunters or hunting seasons, and I do wish I lived in a warmer climate."

But alas, even a warmer climate would not solve all the problems faced by deer herds. As Jason Shaw states, "We, the

people, are the most destructive creatures on this planet." I agree Jason, we are destructive or should that be constructive? Maine (and most other states) is growing. More buildings are erected, more land is stripped of trees, and habitat that can support a deer herd is growing smaller and smaller. As natural cover disappears, deer become more concentrated and more competitive in the cover that remains. Starvation and disease caused by concentration of deer and lack of food sources also kill deer. In that respect, hunting as a humane herd control device will grow in importance as long as forest resources are harvested, urbanization increases, and food sources and deer habitat diminish.

There is an unfortunate side of hunting, however. A few people are wounded or killed by

zealous hunters. Maine has had a few accident-free seasons in the past but they are a rarity. Maine has taken a step recently to change this rarity into a rule. This year the state incorporated a new law prohibiting first time hunters from hunting until he/she successfully passes a hunter safety course. This may not prevent all accidents from happening, but it could help.

As for Jason's comment, "I do not consider hunting a sport and I do not understand how anyone can shoot such beautiful animals," I have only one comment. Jason, in nearly every situation you face in life, you must let your conscience be your guide. I must urge, however, that you don't insist that your conscience be my guide.

Daniel E. Crocker
Oak Hall



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Reagan says decision to sell arms was all his

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday night the controversial decision to sell arms to Iran was "mine and mine alone," and said two other American hostages in Lebanon would have been freed "if there had not been so much publicity" about the shipments.

At his first news conference in nearly three months, Reagan said that despite reported opposition to the arms sale, Secretary of state George Shultz would remain in his cabinet post.

"He has made it plain he would stay as long as I want him, and I want him," the president said.

Reagan promised to provide key members of Congress with all the information about the past arms shipments. But he said there may continue to be information he cannot divulge in public, and declined to answer a question about a reported Israeli participation in the arms shipments.

Reagan opened the nationally televised meeting with reporters with an opening statement that confronted the Iranian arms issue head-on.

He conceded that the shipments amounted to a waiver of his policy of retaining an arms embargo against Iran,

but said the exception was justified by the potential rewards.

He quoted Abraham Lincoln as saying that if an action proved correct, all the criticism didn't matter. If it were wrong "10 angels swearing I was right won't make it right."

Defending his arms deal, Reagan said, "I was not breaking any law" in authorizing the arms sale or ordering top aides not to provide Congress with immediate information.

Three American hostages were released in Beirut at times that coincided with the arms shipments, but Reagan, as he did in a televised speech last week, denied that he was trading arms for hostages.

"I don't see where the kidnappers or hostage holders gained anything. They let the hostages go... As a matter of fact, if there had not been so much publicity, we would have had two more that we were expecting."

Christmas shoppers bombed

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A bomb hidden in a shopping bag blew up Wednesday in a department store packed with Christmas shoppers, injuring about 35 people. A few hours earlier a prominent friend of Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile was shot to death in an ambush.

President Corazon Aquino said on television that the escalating violence was directed at her. She vowed to retaliate once she knows "which forces are with me."

Police said a homemade time bomb exploded at a ground-floor counter in the Shoemart Department Store about 7:20 p.m. No group claimed responsibility, and police reported no arrests.

Hospital sources said about 35 people were treated for cuts and bruises but no one was seriously injured.

A half-hour before the blast, an unknown assailant tossed a grenade into the crowded balcony of a movie theater two blocks from the department store, but the device did not explode.

Earlier Wednesday, David Puzon, 65, a right-wing businessman and friend of Enrile, was killed along with his driver and a factory manager by a band of gunmen dressed as women 10 miles northeast of Manila. Two senior police officers were killed in separate ambushes.

Puzon's slaying followed last week's killing of Rolando Olalia, a leftist whose death his supporters blamed on "fascist elements" whom they said were allied with Enrile. Leftists planned a mass march through Manila on Thursday as part of Olalia's funeral.

No arrests were reported in any of the cases, but the military command blamed the Communist New People's Army rebels in the Puzon slayings.

A series of shootings and explosions around Manila since mid-October has fueled fears of a military coup by dissidents linked to Enrile, who has criticized negotiations between Mrs. Aquino's representatives and the Communist insurgents.

The Communist-led National Democratic Front broke off the talks after Olalia's assassination, but government negotiators said the president told them Wednesday to reach a cease-fire this month in the 17-year-old insurgency.

During her televised interview, taped Wednesday before the department store bombing, Mrs. Aquino said she was uncertain who was behind the escalating violence.

"There are so many who could have done this," she said. "But clearly I am involved. It also was directed at me."

"I am convinced there is a time to do battle, but I want to be good and ready, to know which forces are with me," she said. "When I fight, I want to be sure I will win."

In the Puzon slaying, gunmen sprayed the businessman's car with automatic fire, killing him and one of his factory managers.

Puzon's daughter-in-law was seriously injured and told a television interviewer she survived by pretending to be dead.

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Kodak discontinues all sales to South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Eastman Kodak, citing a weak economy made worse by apartheid, said Wednesday it will withdraw from South Africa and prohibit its subsidiaries from supplying products to this country.

The photographic equipment manufacturer is the seventh American company to announce recently that it is leaving South Africa and the first of them to halt sales of its products.

Kodak employs 466 people at five sales and service facilities in South Africa. Ian Guthrie, director of employee information at the company

headquarters in Rochester, New York, said 130 are black, 130 of mixed race, about 20 Asian and the rest white.

Colby Chandler, chairman and chief executive officer, said in a statement: "Our South African business has been affected negatively by weakness in the South African economy. We also have no doubt that the system of apartheid has played a major role in the economy's under-performance."

His statement promised employees "a generous separation package" and re-employment counseling.

Atex Inc., a Kodak computer-making

subsidiary based in Massachusetts, also announced it will pull out, according to a Johannesburg spokesman quoted by the South African Press Association.

Three major South African newspaper chains use Atex computer systems: the Argus group, South African Associated Newspapers, and Nasionale Pers.

Neither the Kodak statement nor company spokesman Henry Kaska in Rochester would explain why the sale of Kodak products will be banned after April 30, 1987.

"We went all the way," he said. "We

decided we wouldn't take any halfway measures.

"The reason for the grace period is to allow our customers to find other supply sources. You can't just tell a hospital that it can't buy any more X-ray film."

General Motors and IBM have turned over their operations to locally owned companies to preserve markets and jobs. Coca-Cola, Sara Lee, Warner Communications and Honeywell are ending their corporate presence but have said they would continue selling their products in South Africa.

Officials say fish benefits offset contamination risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nutrition group, saying the health benefits of eating fish are being offset by the risk of contamination, launched on Wednesday a quest to set up a new federal inspection program for seafood.

"This is a public health scandal in the making that requires first-rate legislative attention immediately," said Ellen Haas, director of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, a non-profit advocacy group.

A study released by the group said that Americans, attracted to fish in growing numbers because it is a healthy source of protein, are at the same time increasing risk from bacterial, viral and toxic contamination because it is among the least regulated foods.

"We advise consumers to eat fish only with caution — to avoid raw fish ... to avoid fish from known contaminated waters and to be careful with species with known patterns of problems," Haas told a news conference.


Spokesmen for the fishing industry, while saying they also favor a stepped-up inspection program for their products, called the Public Voice warnings overblown.

"Americans eat 350 to 400 million pounds of seafood a year," said Roy Martin, science director for the National Fisheries Institute. "Where are the people dropping over. We don't have a great big problem. We do have a perception problem."

Richard Gutting, the institute's lobbyist, said the industry is awaiting the outcome of a two-year, \$350,000 federal effort to design an improved inspection and sampling program.

He said other nations, notably Canada, New Zealand, Norway and Japan, have improved their inspection systems and used the improvements as a marketing tool to sell more seafood. More than 60 percent of seafood consumed in the United States is imported, he said.

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Captain Root 581-1386



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LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE STARTS HERE

Students Need To Stay On Campus Over Holiday Breaks?

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

Any student fitting this category who would like to be matched with a host family should contact Student Services in the Memorial Union (Phone: 581-1820) at his/her earliest convenience.



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Mafia bosses convicted

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight people, including three Mafia bosses, were convicted Wednesday of participating in a "commission" that has split territories, sanctioned rubouts and kept organized crime organized since the days of Prohibition.

With the verdict, the FBI said, all the mob's policy makers were either in the grave or on their way to jail. The case also proved for the first time the existence of a panel that oversees national operations of the Mafia.

"It can no longer be passed off as a prosecutor's theory. It's been proved beyond a reasonable doubt there is a Mafia; La Cosa Nostra exists," said U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani.

When the racketeering indictment was handed up in February 1985, Justice Department officials described it as the most powerful blow ever directed at the Mafia's "symbol of power."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Chertoff, the chief prosecutor in the case, said the verdict was significant but was not the death knell for organized crime in the United States.

"This wasn't the only Mafia case and it won't be the last," he said.

However, "As far as we are concerned, the commission that was involved in the policy decisions, the direction of La Cosa Nostra, is or has been convicted or killed," said William Doran, head of the Criminal Division in the FBI's New York office.

Convicted of racketeering and racketeering conspiracy were Genovese crime family boss Anthony "Fat Tony" Salerno, 75; Colombo boss Carmine "Junior" Persico, 53; and Lucchese boss Anthony "Tony Ducks" Corallo, 73.

Also convicted on those charges were Colombo underboss Gennaro "Jerry

Lang" Langella, 47; Lucchese underboss Salvatore "Tom Mix" Santoro, 72; Lucchese counselor Christopher "Christy Tick" Furnari, 62; Ralph Scopo, 58, a former labor leader and Colombo soldier; and Bonanno soldier Anthony "Bruno" Indelicato, 38.

In addition to the racketeering and conspiracy counts, all but Indelicato were convicted of extortion, extortion conspiracy and labor payoffs.

Corallo and Santoro were also convicted of loansharking conspiracy.

Salerno, Persico, Langella, Furnari and Scopo face maximum sentences of 360 years. Corallo and Santoro face 326 years and Indelicato faces 40 years.

The verdict followed more than five days of deliberation by jurors whose name were kept confidential to avoid tampering.

By their decision, the jurors found all eight defendants were members of, or worked for, a commission that acted as a "board of directors" for the Mafia since 1931.

The reputed bosses of the Gambino and Bonanno organized crime families also were named in the indictment but Paul Castellano, reputed boss of the Gambino family, was gunned down last December. In addition, the case of reputed Bonanno boss Philip "Rusty" Rastelli was severed because of other federal charges in Brooklyn.

U.S. District Judge Richard Owen set sentencing for Jan. 6.

The verdict was the second blow this week for Persico and Langella. Persico was sentenced Monday to 39 years on a previous racketeering conviction, and Langella received a 65-year sentence for his conviction in the same case, which involved extortion in the construction industry.

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Tickets go on sale Nov. 19th thru Nov. 25th for \$8 per ticket. After Nov. 25th, the price will be \$10 per ticket.

MUST HAVE BOTH SPORTS PASS AND STUDENT ID

Women will

by John Holyo Staff Writer

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Sports

Women's hoop squad will have new look

by John Holyoke
Staff Writer

A year ago the University of Maine women's basketball team streaked to 18 straight wins before finishing with a 22-7 record.

Key injuries and the lack of team depth that resulted forced the Black Bears to rely heavily on the inside firepower of Liz Coffin and Lauree Gott.

This year transfer Victoria Watras, redshirt Sue Howard, and freshman Cathy Iaconeta will add enough depth at the guard position for Maine to run a more open, fast breaking offense.

"People will see a much different team this year," said Coach Peter Gavett. "We're much quicker than we ever have been. We'll run more and press more."

"We've gone more to the inside game in the past, but we're a more multi-dimensional team this year. It should be tough for people to play us, because we can slow down and use power inside or speed up and fast break."

In 6-0 Watras and 5-10 Howard the Black Bears gain tall guards who do many things well.

"Victoria gives us the added diversity of having a tall guard to handle the ball and shoot," Gavett said. "It will be hard for teams to match up with her defensively, because she can play inside as well."

Howard is an outside shooting threat with excellent range and good quickness.

The Maine frontcourt should be solid as always, with the top two in both scoring and rebounding returning.

Junior center Coffin (6-0), averaged 20.3 points and 10.8 rebounds last year despite experiencing collapsing defenses designed to stop her.

"She's one of those rare players who has no weakness," said Gavett. "She's probably the best overall player in New England."

Gott, a 5-9 senior, is called "the classic

overachiever of all time," by Gavett. "At 5-9, she consistently outplays whoever she plays against."

Last season she averaged 14.9 ppg and 7.3 rpg, hitting for a season high 34 against Dartmouth.

Other important cogs in the frontcourt are juniors Crystal Cummings (6-0) and Debbie Duff (5-9).

Cummings is a physical inside player who has made much progress from last year, according to Gavett.

Duff provides Maine with another shooter from the corner, but she can also rebound. She averaged 8.1 ppg and 4.3 rpg last year.

"Debbie is our quickest frontcourt player, which makes her invaluable in our fast break and pressing game," Gavett said.

Also returning are the two assist leaders from last year, senior guards Kathy Shorey (83) and Sonya Wedge (80).

"Both of them are 'Let's make things happen' type players," Gavett said.

Newcomer Iaconeta adds quickness that the Black Bears have lacked in recent seasons.

"Cathy's one of the quickest guards in New England, Gavett said. "She has the ability to penetrate defenses that will make her very hard to match up with."

Five foot-ten senior Lynne McGouldrick is coming off her strongest preseason yet, despite a recent bout with pneumonia.

Heavily recruited Diane Nagle, a 6-2 freshman, will add depth in the front court and should be an immediate impact player.

Smooth-shooting freshman Tammie Tozier, a 5-8 forward, hustling 5-2 guard Joanna Hamilton, 5-11 Beth Sullivan, and 5-10 Jill MacGregor round out the roster.

The Black Bears open the 1986-87 campaign at home on Nov. 29 when they entertain the University of Rhode Island.

Intramural beat

by Kevin Sjoberg
Staff Writer

The off-campus team Dryden earned the intramural broomball championship with a 1-0 victory over Sigma Nu Sunday to head up the week's activities.

Rick Hebert tallied the game's lone goal at the start of the third period for the winners, who finished the season undefeated.

In the semi-finals, Dryden knocked off the Stodder Hitmen 3-1, while Sigma Nu advanced with a 1-0 win over the Stodder Minor Threat.

The coed racquetball-championship also was held Sunday, with the Dynamic Duo, composed of Paul Gates and Lisa Marlowe, defeating Jerry Tourigny and Melanie Langford of the squad Stodder Power two games to none.

The Dynamic Duo coasted to an undefeated season, going 6-0, on their way to the championship.

In indoor softball, the off-campus team Pine Trees won their

third consecutive indoor title in the independent and dormitory division, shutting out the Ball Busters, another off-campus team, 2-0.

Randy Bragg, Todd Gallagher, and the brother combination of Mark and Chris Hayward keyed the Pine Trees attack, while Dave Sullivan's pitching led the Ball Busters throughout the season.

In the "B" Coed Volleyball Championships, Theta Chi will battle the Bleeding Lizards of York Village for the crown.

In the "A" league, the Stodder Spikers will meet the defending champion Over the Hill Gang to decide who will meet the Phi Slamma Jammies from Kennebec Hall for the championship.

The campus doubles tennis championship was decided with the independent tandem of John Benoit and Bert Pratt defeating Kevin Chasse and Stan Moyer of ATO.

For Benoit and Pratt, it was their sixteenth doubles title.



Panhellenic Association and Fraternity Board

Present

-Andrew Merton-

"For many adolescent males just out of high school, the transition to college represents a first step in a struggle for a kind of manhood from which women are viewed as objects of conquest - worthy, but decidedly inferior, adversaries. The idea of women as equals is strange and inconvenient at best, terrifying at worst. Unfortunately, most colleges and universities provide refuges ideally suited to reinforce these prejudices: fraternities."

Topic: Acquaintance Rape
Date: Sunday, November 23
Time: 8:00 PM
Place: Moved back to Hauck Auditorium

This concludes the Alcohol Awareness Sessions for Fall of 1986.

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Schmidt wins league MVP for third time

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mike Schmidt, the 37-year-old third baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies, was named the National League's Most Valuable Player on Wednesday for the third time, and said he wanted to win once more next year before retiring.

"I'm geared up for next year in hopes of being at this podium again," Schmidt said at a news conference. "I'm going to try awfully hard."

Schmidt, who led the league in home runs and runs batted in, said he was not looking beyond 1987, adding that his thoughts of retiring had not changed since the season ended.

He said three things might convince him to change his mind.

"If my knees are OK, if my wife and family can cope with another year or two and the club is a contender. ... But unless I fall flat on my face next season I want to go out on top. I've invested and done well and I'm able to leave."

Schmidt, who also captured the award

in 1980 and 1981, became only the seventh three-time MVP winner in the major leagues since the award began in 1931. He joined Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, who won it in 1943, 1946, and 1948, and Roy Campanella of the Dodgers, who won it in 1951, 1953, and 1955, in the National League.

Four American Leaguers, Jimmy Foxx of the defunct Philadelphia A's and Boston Red Sox and Joe DiMaggio, Yogi Berra, and Mickey Mantle, all of the New York Yankees, won the award three times.

Schmidt totaled 287 points to beat runner-up Glenn Davis, outfielder for the Houston Astros, who collected 231 in voting by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Schmidt polled 15 first place votes, five seconds and four thirds. Davis received six first-place ballots in voting by 24 writers in the 12 league cities. Catcher Gary Carter and first baseman Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets

finished third and fourth. Carter, with 181 points, had one first-place vote and Hernandez, at 179 points, the other two.

Schmidt is the second oldest player to

win the award, two years younger than Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell, who was 39 when he shared the honor in 1979 with Hernandez.

City throws parade for uncrowned champions

LACONIA, N.H. (AP)—City officials in Laconia are honoring the high school football team as the "uncrowned state champs" after the team lost last Saturday's state championship on a disputed call.

The Laconia High School Sachems had their hopes of a Division II championship dashed when a referee ruled that a quarterback for rival Londonberry had made a touchdown before he was knocked out of bounds. There were five seconds remaining in the game which Londonberry won 21-20.

A review of a video tape of the winning play showed the touchdown was not

made, said Mayor Erik Reitz, who attended the game.

"They're winners to us," said Reitz. "We couldn't call them the state champs because they're not."

The parade and other celebrations set for Saturday were approved by Reitz and the City Council to "show the community support that exists for a team that had an unlucky break," Reitz said. "We want them to understand... that we're proud of them and what they did that day and for the season."

Reitz said the "Sachems Day" festivities will honor all Laconia athletes past and present.

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the scoop

THE SCOOP, DAY BY DAY

Thursday, November 20 Maine Masque. "The Ecstasy of Rita Joe". 2PM and 8PM Hauck Auditorium. Admission. Call 1755 for information.

Friday, November 21 T.G.I.F. Don Stratton, trumpet and Keith Cook, guitar. 12:15 PM. North Bangor Lounge (note location).

Friday, November 21 FO'C'SLE. Paul Anderson. Guitar and vocals: folk and originals. 7:30 PM on. Lown Rooms.

Friday, November 21 Maine Masque. "The Ecstasy of Rita Joe". 8 PM. Hauck Auditorium. Admission.

Sunday, November 23 Lecture "Beyond Confronting: Dealing with Sexism in Fraternities" with Andrew Merton. 8 PM. Hauck Auditorium.

Monday, November 24 Rape Awareness Day. 9:30 AM through evening. Memorial Union.

Monday, November 24 Opening Reception for the 6th Annual Amateur Art Competition and Exhibit. Music by Marsh Island Contra Band. Everyone welcome. 3-4:30 PM. Hauck Auditorium Lobby.

Tuesday, November 25 Women in Curriculum. "Gender Issues in Research and Publication; Encouraging Beginning Scholars" with Lee Nicoloff, Staff Psychologist, Cutler Health Center. 12:15 PM. Bangor Lounge.

Wednesday, November 26 SANDWICH CINEMA VIDEO. "Mask". 12 noon. Sutton Lounge.

THANKSGIVING RECESS

Tuesday, December 2 Women in Curriculum. "The Turning of the Year: Solstice and Solstice Rituals" with Kristina Nielson, Classical Languages and Literature. 12:15 PM. Bangor Lounge.

Tuesday, December 2 FOREIGN FILM SERIES. "The Official Story". Spanish 1985. 7:30 PM. 101 Neville Hall. Admission: \$2 students, \$2.50 faculty and staff - with I.D.; \$3.25 General Admission.

Wednesday, December 3 SANDWICH CINEMA VIDEO. "Prizzi's Honor". 12 noon. Sutton Lounge.

Wednesday, December 3 Cafe Vienna. 1-5 PM. Lown Rooms.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT November 22 and 23, 10 AM to 10 PM, FFA Room. Sign up in advance in the Game Room or call 1750. Open to students only. Top two winners will go to the ACU-I Regional Tournament at Boston University in February -- all expenses paid!

RAPE AWARENESS DAY will be held in the Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union all day Monday, November 24. Beginning with a film at 9:30 AM on "Rethinking Rape" the day continues at 11 AM with two concurrent workshops, one for Women Only and the other in the Coe Lounge, for Men Only. Three afternoon workshops feature "Working Together Towards Solutions", "Acquaintance Rape" and "Medical/Legal Aftermaths of Rape". At 4 PM a "Speak-Out" for victims, friends and those in the helping professions will be held. A rally on the mall at 5:40 PM and a "Take Back the Night Walk" on campus will be followed by a Spaghetti Dinner in the Damn Yankee (\$2.50) with music by Joan Wellhauser and Kathy Slack.

SKI CLUB UMaine Ski Club will host a "Moonlight Ski Trip" to Hermon Mountain, on Thursday, December 4. Everyone welcome. Call 866-4071 for info.

WATCH THIS SPACE EVERY THURSDAY FOR 'The Scoop' PROGRAMS AND INFORMATION FROM THE CENTER FOR STUDENT SERVICES.

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