

Spring 2-7-1989

Maine Campus February 07 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, February 7, 1989

vol. 104 no. 15

Foreign study offered

by Lisa Cline
Staff Writer

Imagine hiking through the English countryside, skiing down the Swiss Alps, or traveling along the French Riviera.

Some University of Maine students no longer have to imagine — they have already done these things.

Each year the UMaine Study Abroad Program offers students the opportunity to experience life in a foreign country.

"We can send a student almost anywhere in the world," said Mary Jo Sanger, study abroad coordinator.

Presently UMaine offers students the chance to study at one of 25 universities throughout the world.

Students will be able to learn what it is like to study in a foreign country at the Study Abroad Information Fair on Tuesday.

The fair, which will be held today from 4-8 p.m. in the Memorial Union, will give those interested in studying abroad the opportunity to talk with representatives of the various programs offered at UMaine and with students who



have returned from studying abroad.

Information about the National Student Exchange program, which allows students to study at various universities throughout the United States, will also be available.

The chance to study in a foreign country is an "educational investment that will pay dividends in the future," Sanger said.

Senior Michelle Ouellette, who studied at the University of Paris last year, said the experience was "definitely worthwhile."

"I learned so much about people and what is happening outside the United States," Ouellette said. "It was definitely worthwhile. I would do it all over again in a second."

Sanger said Americans are slowly beginning to realize the impact that world affairs have on their lives.

"The world has opened up

and is opening up constantly," she said. "It is no longer just Americans dealing with other Americans. Now we are citizens of the world dealing with other citizens of the world."

Sanger said the study abroad experience prepares students for life in an "international world."

"If we are going to deal in the international world we have to learn to be international."

Tawny Jo Hunter, a senior civil engineering major who studied at the University of London Polytechnique last spring, said she now feels ready to meet the challenges of the international world.

"I feel that I can go anywhere in the world and stand on my own two feet," Hunter said.

Presently there are up to 50 UMaine students studying abroad, well below the number Sanger would like to see going overseas.

"We should have 10 times more students studying abroad," she said.

She said the small number of UMaine students studying in foreign countries is partly due

(see STUDY page 6)

Experts speak of Arab peace

by Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

Despite over 70 years of bloodshed and anger, Palestinians and Israelis sat beside one another at the University of Maine last Friday to listen to experts explain their "conditions for peace."

Some Middle East critics believe peace is unobtainable and consider the recent declaration by the Palestinians to end that war a bluff. These experts considered themselves optimists and pragmatists.

Addressing a crowd of approximately 120 students, professors and faculty in the Hilltop Conference area, seven guest lecturers: Palestinian, American and Israeli, brought "intentional, peaceful insights" to UMaine. The seminar, titled "Peace in the Middle East" was sponsored by the Peace Studies Program at UMaine.

Most of the lecturers agreed the problems in the Middle East are "extremely complex," because of the religious and territorial implications. One speaker said he considered the recent actions taken by Palestinian Liberation Organization leader, Yasir Arafat as a "step

toward the end of the sacred war."

"The Palestinians have taken substantial steps toward this declaration," said Alex Grab, a native Israeli and history professor at UMaine. "Now the burden is on the Israeli government."

Grab said Israel "needs to drop its refusal of negotiations and make an equivalent move" comparable to Arafat's declaration.

In December 1988, Arafat addressed the United Nations in Geneva declaring he was prepared to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict. Israel refused negotiations.

The United States and Israel were the only two countries within the U.N. who would not recognize the Palestine state.

He insisted the peace-making process was not a one-way street.

"There are necessary steps that need to be taken by both the Israelis and the Palestinians if they want peaceful relations."

Grab described these conditions as recognizing one another's governments and

(see PEACE page 23)

Waste reduction is key to conservation

by Michael Di Cicco
Staff Writer

Mainers generate too much solid waste and though recycling will help, it's only part of the solution, a state official said Monday.

George Macdonald, director of Waste Reduction and Recycling in the Maine Department of Economic and Community Development, said waste reduction is paramount in solving Maine's growing solid waste problem.

"If we don't generate the waste in the first place, we don't have to dispose of it," he told a small crowd in Winslow Hall.

Macdonald, who spoke as part of the University of Maine's agricultural and resource economics seminar, stressed the need for people to change their habits and throw away less.

Macdonald estimated that each person in the state generated about 1,400 pounds of solid waste every year.

"A lot of what we throw away is not

garbage," he said. "It's a resource and we should use it."

Macdonald said the solid waste generated by Maine industry topped one million tons each year, an amount which dwarfed that generated by communities.

The waste from industry, he said, includes sludge from paper mills, tanneries and water treatment plants.

Macdonald said his office submitted a report to the Legislature outlining its recommendations for dealing with the state's solid waste problem.

The report included a recommendation for a 25 percent reduction of solid waste generated by Mainers by 1994.

"That recommendation is something that I think can be and will be implemented by the Legislature," Macdonald said.

He said the state could achieve the 25 percent reduction goal through a program starting with waste reduction and recycling and ending with incineration and using landfills.

Recycling isn't cheap, he said.

And although Macdonald said he doesn't favor the state subsidizing the recycling effort, he does think it should help the private sector deal with the solid waste generated by industry.

"The state should help businesses

with the cost (of recycling) because the state is concerned with protecting the environment," he said.

Macdonald said the report also

(see WASTE page 8)

Correction



Due to a printing error, the captions for the candidates for General Student Senate were reversed. On the left are candidates T.J. Ackermann and John Gallant. On the right are Royce Albert and Clyde Armstrong. The Campus regrets the error.

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and

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ANNOUNCE

**The 10th ANNUAL
FIJI 24-hr. Relay Marathon**

to benefit the Maine Chapter of
the American Cancer Society



The Marathon will be at the University of Maine Fieldhouse on February 11 - 12, 1989.

Any organization, dormitory, fraternity, sorority, or individuals may enter a team made up of 2 to 10 runners each running 1 mile per turn.

Donations to be collected as pledges per mile that the entire team runs. Prizes awarded for most miles run and most money raised.

Pick up your entry blanks at the Office of Student Activities or at the FIJI House. \$50.00 entry fee per team.

For more information call Marathon Chairman Mike Kennedy at 866-4485 or 581-4173.

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11:55 a.m. - 1:05 p.m.
Stewart Commons Private Dining Room**

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Introduction: Marilyn Nichols, SSJ, Ph.D., Newman Center
Contact Person for Information on the Program
866-2155

Presentation: Nancy Earle, SMIC, M.A., Orland Artist
Influenced by Native American Spirituality

Discussion Facilitators: Orono Campus Ministers

**Program is co-sponsored by Campus Ministries and
Residential Life.**

**Contact Jennifer Thibodeau at 581-4583 to reserve a meal ticket.*

News Briefs

Armenians arrive in U.S.

BOSTON (AP) — Victims of the recent Armenian earthquake, some so severely injured that their limbs, skulls and bones are crushed, are beginning to arrive in the United States this week for medical treatment.

Their stories are varied and tragic, doctors who participated in the relief effort said Monday.

For example, 15-year-old Lena had come to the United States for operations that may restore her paralyzed left hand. Doctors say she was trapped under the rubble for three days with her mother. Unaware her mother had died, the teen-ager clut-

ched her so tightly that her hand was frozen into a claw shape.

"The (Soviet) doctors told us very sad stories," Nishan G. Goudsouzian, chief of pediatric anesthesiology at Massachusetts General Hospital said at a news conference. "They said that they didn't get their first smile from a kid for three weeks. The kids couldn't sleep through the night. They said one would start crying and all the others would start."

Two American organizations, Project HOPE and Americares, are coordinating what are the first airlifts of Armenian earthquake victims to the United States.

Oxford textile mill charged

OXFORD, Maine (AP) — The Robinson Manufacturing Co., a textile dyeing and finishing plant, was charged Monday in state and federal court with violating water-pollution laws in this western Maine town.

A lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Portland alleges that the 140-year-old mill discharged wastes containing "excessively high levels of solids and other pollutants" into an outlet from Thompson Lake to the Little Androscoggin River in violation of the Clean Water Act.

A separate, 16-count suit filed by Attorney General James E. Tierney

in Superior Court on behalf of the state and its Board of Environmental Protection alleges numerous violations of state water-quality laws resulting from waste discharges into the Thompson Lake outlet last year.

Robinson has a permit to discharge limited quantities of pollutants, but the Maine Audubon Society and Natural Resources Defense Council Inc., a New York-based environmentalist group, allege in their federal lawsuit that the company exceeded those limits at least 51 times since February 1988.

Last Soviet convoys depart

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The last military convoys rolled north toward the border Monday, Soviet officials said. More than a week before the deadline for the Red Army to leave a frustrating war in which it lost more than 13,000 men.

Hundreds of Soviet soldiers guarded the airport, where military transports brought in food and fuel to ease the shortages caused by a blockade of Kabul by Moslem guerrillas who surround it.

In Moscow, the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* said "the last

Soviet soldier left Kabul" on Sunday. Soviet officials in the Afghan capital, however, said about 1,000 Red Army troopers would remain at the airport until the end of next week.

Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, met with officials in neighboring Pakistan but did not find a way to end the 11-year-old civil war peacefully. He said Monday the Soviets would continue supporting the Marxist government in Kabul but would not send troops back into the country.

Mrs. Dukakis seeks treatment

BOSTON (AP) — Kitty Dukakis, the wife of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, has entered an alcohol treatment program in Newport, R.I., according to a statement issued by the governor's press office Monday that blamed the letdown after his failed presidential campaign.

Dukakis, 52, had a history of addictions and chemical dependence but was never known to be dependent on alcohol until the statement was released this afternoon.

In July 1987, Dukakis announced that she had recovered earlier from a 26-year dependency on diet pills. The governor's wife said she had conquered her addiction to amphetamines, which she hid from her husband.

Dukakis said his wife entered the Edgell Newport facility Sunday evening and will stay there for about 30 days.

"Until shortly after election day on Nov. 8, Kitty had never had a problem with alcohol," Dukakis said. "Unfortunately, a combination of physical exhaustion, the stress of the campaign effort and the post-election letdown all combined to create the situation in which, on a limited number of occasions while at home, she has used alcohol in excessive quantities," the governor said.

Dukakis said Mrs. Dukakis decided to enter the well-known clinic voluntarily and said he and his family supported her decision.

Maine Masque to continue series

by M. A. Sheridan
For the Campus

The Maine Masque Theater will continue its Pavilion Theater series of plays this week with a run of Wallace Shawn's "Aunt Dan and Lemon," directed by Cate Davis and Joshua Liveright.

The play is set in present day England and focuses on the memories of an ailing young woman and how her education has shaped her view of the world.

The production features Becky Robinson of Orono, a first-time actress and University of Maine sophomore English major, as Aunt Dan.

"I met Cate Davis in an acting class," Robinson said. "She asked me to audition, I've never done anything like this before. I was only in the class because I had to fill a requirement and it seemed like the most interesting one."

Robinson said now that she is involved with the show, she has really come to enjoy being Aunt Dan. "She's an exciting person," she said of her alter ego. "She enjoys life...she has a tendency to please herself, to satisfy herself. She does not conform to societal convention. She is her own person, and that's what I like about her."

"Aunt Dan and Lemon" is told in flashback, with Lemon, played by senior theater major Lucy Dawes, nar-

rating the story with her own memories. Those memories are largely of long afternoons spent listening to Aunt Dan.

"I truly think Dan loves Lemon," Robinson said, "but she also feels sorry for her, because she has been left (because of self-absorbed, disinterested parents, played by UMaine graduate Laura Sparks and freshman Mike Gaffney) to develop her emotional needs on her own."

Liveright, who directed Ionesco's "The Lesson" in the fall of 1987 and recently shined as Jake in Maine Masque's production of "A Lie of the Mind," said the play "tells the story, roughly, of an older woman/college professor, and a young anorexic girl, and the influence the former has in the latter's life."

He and partner Davis picked the show "because, well, among other things, it is timely politically...I think 'Aunt Dan and Lemon' addresses some issues interpersonally as well as socially. Like who has responsibility and power, and how that is used."

Other cast members include Tammy Duffy and Matt Ames as Mindy and Andy, Aunt Dan's colorful friends, Joe Coleman as Jasper, and Tyler Zimba as Raimondo. "Aunt Dan and Lemon" will be performed February 8-11 at the Pavilion Theatre, with all curtains at 8:00 p.m.

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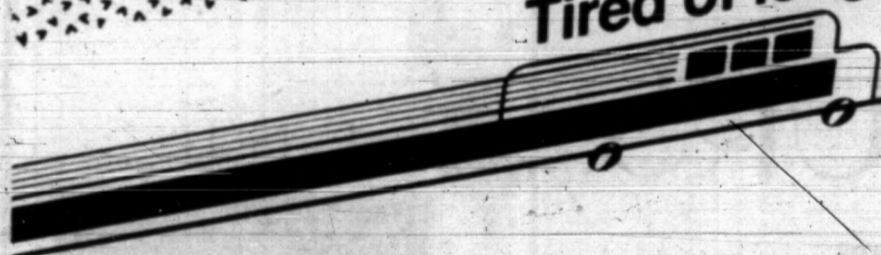
STUDY ABROAD INFORMATION FAIR

Tuesday, February 7
4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
North and South Lown Rooms
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Sponsored by the Centre for Canadian-American Studies
For more information contact Mrs. Sanger at 581-4222

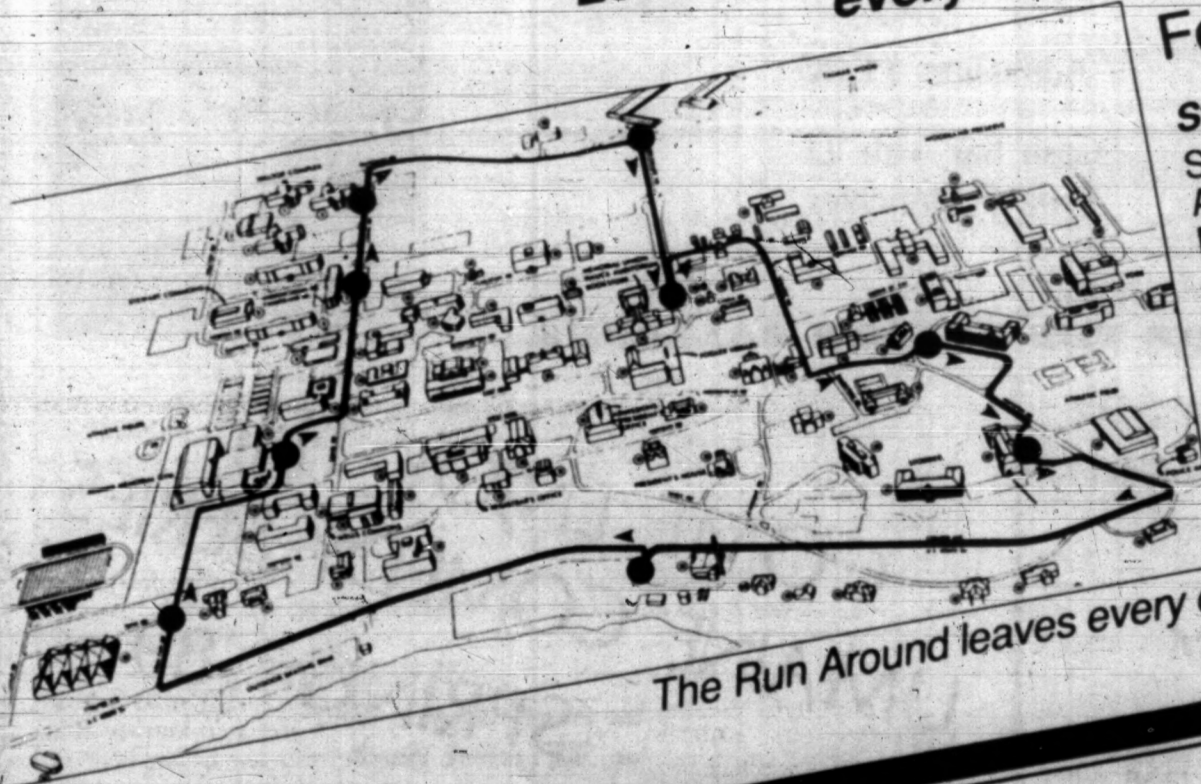


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Wright concedes to majority rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The speaker of the House, Jim Wright caved in Monday to opponents of a 51 percent congressional pay raise, conceding "the majority has spoken" in demanding a vote that will likely keep senators and representatives from getting any increase.

Wright had planned to let the raise take effect Wednesday, then have the House vote the next day to back it to 30 percent.

On Monday, however, after opponents won a dramatic vote to keep the issue alive on the House floor, relented and said the chamber will vote Tuesday.

"The majority will rule," he said, promising a vote that "will be plain ... pretty damn simple."

One leading opponent of the raise, consumer advocate Ralph Nader, said Wright's capitulation showed he had realized "that the power of the people is greater than the power of his tyranny in (trying to) close down the House of Representatives until the members got their salary increase."

The speaker gave no indication whether the vote would also repeal raises for federal judges and top executive branch officials. Members of Congress would see their annual salaries jump

from \$89,500 to \$135,000 under the proposal.

The raises, recommended by a presidential commission, had been supported by President Bush and by ex-President Reagan. The commission, formed in 1967, meets every four years to recommend pay levels.

A House vote will require coordination with the Senate, which voted 95-5 for a more complicated rejection measure last Thursday that included a plan to roll back the increase for Congress and the executive branch officials.

Wright said he had been in touch with Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, on a common approach that would be needed to send legislation the raise to Bush.

Both houses must approve resolutions rejecting the plan to stop it.

The turnaround came after pay raise opponents mustered a 238-88 majority against a House Democratic leadership motion to adjourn.

"The majority has spoken, and the majority will speak emphatically," Wright said afterwards.

The chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, Rep. Bill Gray, D-Pa., predicted there would be "no pay raise, no change" in the lawmakers' salary. Gray also said he doubted the House would move to ban speaking fees and other honoraria — a plan favored by Wright in return for the raise.

Gray said members feared a vote to end Monday's debate and adjourn "was going to be interpreted as a vote on the pay raise." He said any vote to increase lawmakers' salary would now fail. "Even if it's a vote on 4 percent, it ain't going to pass," Gray added.

"This pay raise is dead," said Rep. Thomas Tauke, R-Iowa and an architect of the opposition strategy.

Tauke, however, said he expects Congress to take up the issue later, along with a review of honoraria, often paid to members by special interests seeking to influence legislation.

The vote and Wright's subsequent announcement came after Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., presiding over Monday's session, refused to recognize a pay-raise opponent who wanted to introduce a resolution calling for a vote on the hike.

That set the stage for more than 30 minutes of barbed debate between the two sides.

From the start, the House electronic tote board showed the adjournment motion, by House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., was losing.

Wright last week conducted a private survey of House members and said the results showed they did not want a vote before the raise took effect. Despite the fact, random surveys by The Associated Press and other organizations showed sentiment in favor of a vote.

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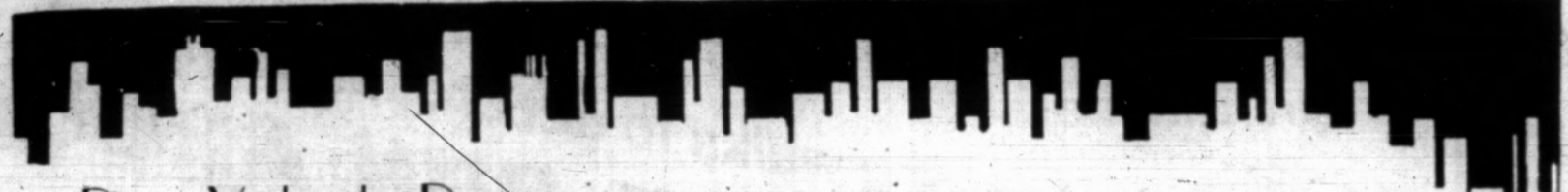
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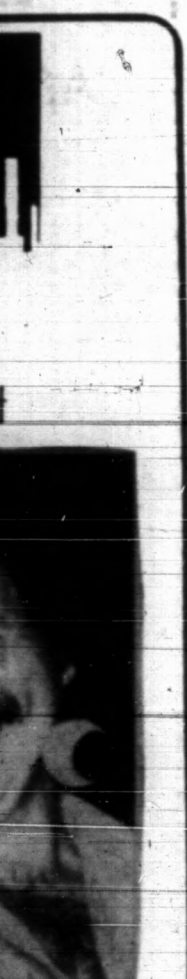
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RIES

39

Police Blotter

Summonses, arrests

Jeffery W. Ward, 19, of Alfred, Maine, was arrested Feb. 5 for Operating Under the Influence. He will appear in 3rd District Court, Bangor, Feb. 24.

Carmella Cesave, 20, of Orono, was summoned to 3rd District Court facing charges of unlawful use of a Maine State identification to gain access to a licensed premises. Court date, Feb. 17.

John A. Boswech, 20, of Cumberland Hall, and Joseph

Sangiulions, 18, also of Cumberland Hall were summoned to 3rd District Court facing charges of possession of alcohol by a minor. Court date, Feb. 17.

Matthew P. Mercier, 19, of Fairfield, Maine, and Christopher D. Nelson, 18, of North Smithfield, R.I., were summoned to 3rd District Court for possession of false Maine State identification. Court, Feb. 17.

Michael Koza, 21, of Lisbon Falls, Maine, was summoned to 3rd District Court facing charges of unlawful trafficking of drugs. Court, Feb. 17.

BLOODS

An Oral History of the Vietnam War
by Black Veterans

Afro-American Student Association
presents:



Wallace Terry

February 7, 1989 at 8:00 p.m.
Hauck Auditorium

A NACA WINNER FOR 1987

The BLOODS lecture/slideshow was featured in the 1985 symposium at Wake Forest University that won the 1987 National Lecture Award of the National Association of Campus Activities. "Vietnam Reflections Ten Years After" was sponsored by the Wake Forest Student Union. BLOODS is about courage and faith, fear and despair, life and death, and battlefield brotherhood. It's about America's first integrated war and the relationships forged there. Wallace Terry was a first-hand witness to the Civil Rights Movement as a reporter for The Washington Post. Then he became one of a handful of correspondents who covered the Vietnam War for two more years. He was there at the height of the war, during Tet Offensive and Hamburger Hill. You read his reports in Time. And, more recently, you have read him in USA Today.

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Maine Mentor Program

Gather career information through
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What can the program do for you...?

Here is actual feedback from
students who have used the program:

Senior:

'My Mentor explained what jobs were available in finance with my degree, something I was unaware of...'

Senior:

'He was extremely helpful and informative to the extent that I am switching career objectives...'



Junior:

'My Mentor was very easy to speak with and mentioned possible Summer employment leads for me to follow up on...'

Sophomore:

'It was very interesting talking to her and I was able to gain insights on which area of study to choose as my major.'

March Break is a perfect time to make your career contacts. Local Mentors are also available for you to speak with throughout the semester. Now is the best time to start looking for answers to your career concerns.

**Maine Mentor Program
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HELP WANTED

STUDENT NEEDED to act as Secretary for the General Student Senate. This is a paid position, Tuesday Nights, 6pm - 9pm and possibly 1-2 hours in the rest of the week. Good note taking ability a must. CALL: 1775 or stop by the Student Gov'l office, 3rd floor Memorial Union.

20 smiling voices needed for pleasant telephone work in Bangor office. Must dress neatly, speak clearly, and be enthusiastic. Evening and week-end openings available immediately. \$5.00 an hour plus daily bonus and incentive plan. Apply in person: ACADIA VILLAGE Bangor office 27 State St.

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VALENTINE'S DAY

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Study

(continued from page one)

to the fact that "students are just not aware that the opportunity exists."

Sanger said she hopes today's fair will generate more interest in foreign studies.

UMaine students can choose to study at universities in such countries as Great Britain, Spain, Brazil or Australia. Sanger said one UMaine student is even studying in Nepal this year.

The university also offers an exchange program with Kharkov State University in the Ukraine.

Sanger said it is recommended that students who are interested in studying abroad have a 2.5 grade point average and a B average in their major, Sanger said.

But these guidelines are by no means stringent. The emphasis is on the "total student" not just their G.P.A., she said.

Got a problem? Have a gripe? Write a letter to The Daily Maine Campus, Suite 7A Lord Hall.



General Student Senate announces:

Remember to vote to fill the empty slots.

If you have a bone to fix...er um, pick contact your senator or come to the tonight's GSS meeting.

Off-campus senators

T.J. Ackerman
John Dearden
Melissa Johnson

Ian Evans
Jessica Loos
Mike Scott

Scott Thomas
Eric Ewing
Curtis Stone

Gary Fogg
Beth Bryant
Bonnie Gould
Alexander Dinapoli

On-campus senators

Bill Kennedy
UNFILLED
UNFILLED
UNFILLED
UNFILLED
David McGowan
UNFILLED
UNFILLED
UNFILLED

Androscoggin Hall
Aroostook Hall
Balentine, Chadbourne, Colvin, Estabrooke
Corbett, Oak, Hart, Hannibal Hamlin Hall
Cumberland Hall
Dunn Hall
Gannett Hall
Hancock Hall

UNFILLED
Dawn Bonvie
Gary Atwood
UNFILLED
Dwight Dorsey
Maureen Rosenberg
UNFILLED
UNFILLED
UNFILLED
UNFILLED

Kennebec Hall
Knox Hall
Oxford Hall
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York Hall, York Village
Fraternity
University College

Come see how we make a difference for you:

The General Student Senate is located in 100 Nutting Hall and meets every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m.

O'Riley performs recital with grace

by Jennifer Devlin
Staff Writer

Christopher O'Riley's piano recital on Sunday was one not to be missed.

The program began with Bach's Partita No. 1.

The Partita began softly, growing intensely. O'Riley's fingers made the keys come to life. His hands glided over the keyboard smoothly, releasing magical notes of pleasure.

Intrigued by his performance, the audience sat in awe, awaiting the next note, a remarkable note of sheer pleasure.

O'Riley's mastery of the keyboard could be well seen as he made the piano come alive; speaking in beautiful melodic tones. O'Riley's hands raced along the keys, displaying his expertise of the piano.

In Partita, each note started out softly as O'Riley continued to encourage it, helping it along, until it finally reached a magnificent crescendo.

O'Riley addressed the audience before performing his second piece.

"Schumann was the master of the short form, more famous for his short pieces — very melodic and fragmented. The Davidbundlertanze is 35 minutes long with 18 different pieces," he said.

Schumann's second piece of Davidbundlertanze, Innig, began with great ferocity. O'Riley wasted no time in helping the notes along in this piece. O'Riley's hands commanded the keys, the keys responding in harsh deep tones which echoed throughout the concert hall, beckoning everyone's attention.

Part four was performed with breathtaking style. The notes would

sound out a harsh tone, only to be echoed by a smooth one. The piece involved a series of transitions, from rapidly moving chords, to slow, gentle movements which sang musical themes.

Gaspard de la Nuit began with a quiet tinkling of the chords, like raindrops. Again O'Riley's hands glided across the keys with effortless ease.

This piece involved a series of crescendos; hands fluttering over the keys, ever so lightly, then, a crushing harsh beat on the piano, demanding everyone's full attention. The piece then took on an eerie sound, like music often heard in the Phantom of the Opera. Quiet, soft chords were echoed with steady louder ones.

The third portion of this piece began with a heavy vibrato note. It then jumped to a series of higher chords, the sound of which gave one the impression of icicles suspended from a cave.

The Liszt/Mozart piece began with an

air of dignity, again directing all attention to focus upon the harsh tones coming from the piano. These tones were greeted by lighter, livelier ones. Then the harsh and light tones began dueling, each trying to gain more power and attention, trying to attain a greater part of the keyboard.

The constant battle between the two was seemingly endless, until finally a soft, playful twinkling of the keys erupted, sounding like the dawn of a new day — a new day which revealed yet another portion of the piece. A livelier, more playful portion which simply wanted to entertain the audience, rather than demand their attention.

And so it continued, a series of chords answering the call of the other chords. O'Riley performed it with great expertise. The composition flowed beautifully.

O'Riley's finale gave a grand finish to a wonderfully executed performance.


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Program Coordinator: Dr. Frank Roberts
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•Waste

(continued from page one)

recommends that the curriculum for kindergarten through high school should include education in waste reduction and recycling.

In January, Gov. John R. McKernan announced a plan to require communities to reduce their volume of waste.

McKernan said he wouldn't tell towns how to reduce their waste but would leave that up to each individual

community.

Macdonald said his office would be involved in that plan mainly through helping organizations get state grants for related projects.

He said he didn't know how the plan would be enforced.

"That program is still in the planning stages right now," he said. "There is no specific action in enforcing it yet as far as I know."

Elections

Student Government

President
Vice President
Senate

ROC residents on campus

President
Vice President

Tuesday, February 7th

Off Campus Students
Vote In the Memorial Union

On Campus Students
Vote In your Commons

Students running for Senate have until Noon Monday to submit petitions to the Student Government Office in the Memorial Union.

Editorial

Should the public know?

Freedom of information laws are important to the journalism profession and the general public because they allow access to records created and kept by federal and state governmental agencies.

But this freedom can be taken too far.

The University of Maine community and much of the state is familiar with the suit involving Guy Gannett vs. the University of Maine. Gannett is seeking the settlement agreement from the university, regarding the resignation of former UMaine women's basketball coach Peter Gavett.

The justice who heard the case in superior court in October ruled that the information contained in the document was not of a privileged nature and should be made public under the Maine Freedom of Access Law. The case is now being reviewed in the Maine Supreme Court.

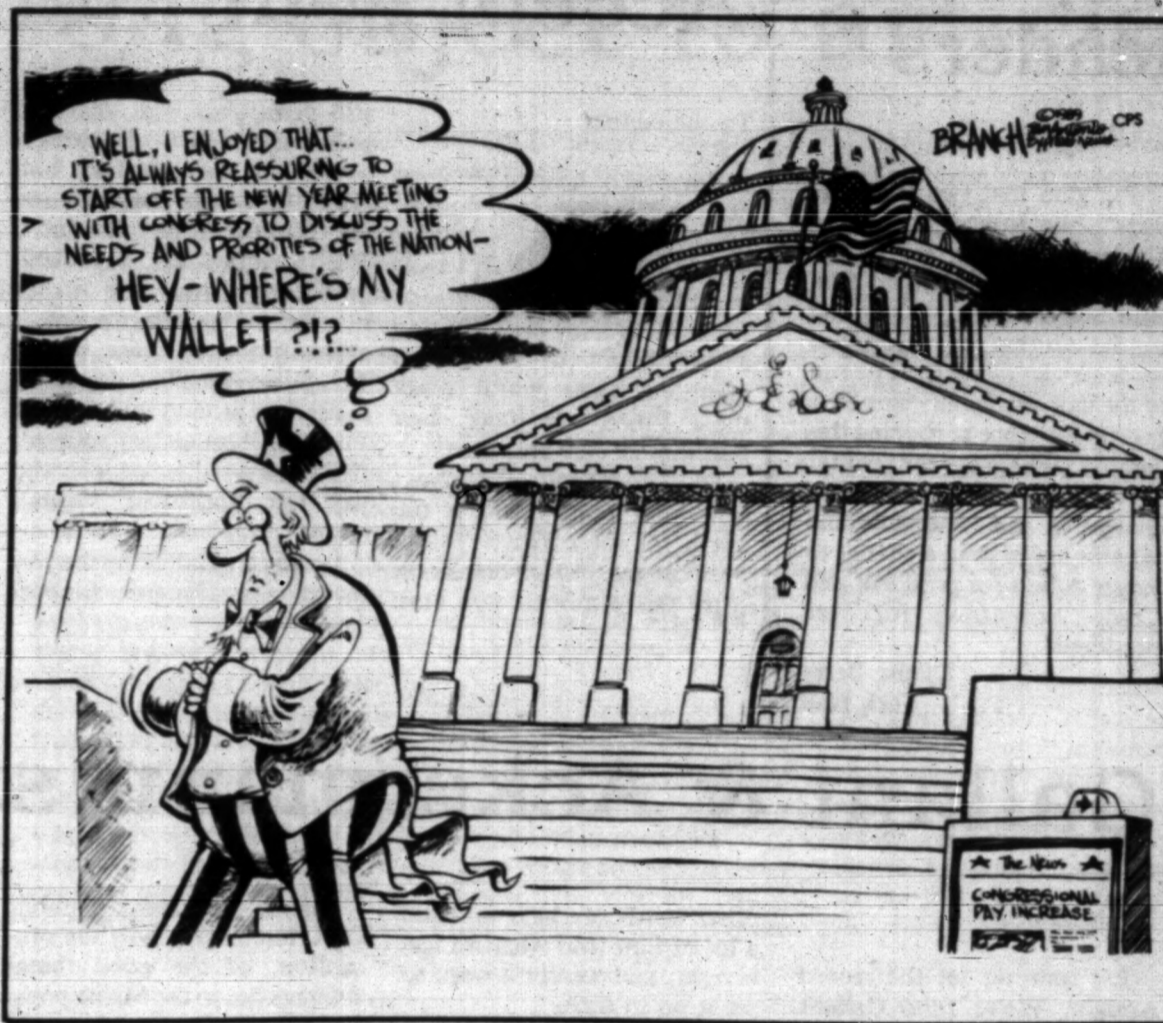
The attorneys representing the university and the Maine Teacher's Association argued in supreme court that the document contains medical information and is therefore exempt from public disclosure under Maine's Freedom of Access Law.

The question now is whether the justice will release the document or rule that it is protected under the law.

If the document is released to Gannett, what will they do with the information? It is still not certain that the document will contain any newsworthy material.

Does the public need to know any medical or other private information that may be on the document? It would be difficult to justify publishing this type of information. Do townspeople make it a priority to know the medical and private information of their local librarian? How then can it be necessary for them to know this type of information about a coach?

If Gannett does win, hopefully it will strive to accomplish what it set out to do ... provide the public with public information.



Run-in with an R.A.

Debbie Dutton

The Daily Maine Campus

Tuesday, February 7, 1989 vol. 104 no. 15

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Did you have fun this weekend? I tried, but some things got in my way.

My roommate, Joe, and I were psyched for an eventful Friday night on the University of Maine campus. We figured, hey, there must be something going on around here. After all we paid a \$200 Comprehensive Fee which is supposed to provide ROC and YUB money to plan an abundance of activities. Right?

Well, we took out our trusty Campus Crier to see what we had to choose from.

WOW!
Women's basketball and a movie.

That's a lot of choices for \$200.

But we weren't discouraged, we went to the movie and figured with our imaginations we could find something to do the rest of the night.

Heck, we could always drink. Oops, that's against ResLife policy. Besides we wanted to be law-abiding citizens just this once.

So let's see. What could we do?

Joe has all the great ideas. He suggested Pictionary.

The future of the evening was looking up. Seven of us gathered in my dorm room for an exciting, competitive game of Pictionary.

by Andy Bean

Notice there are only seven, because remember we wanted to be law-abiding and eight constitutes a party, according to ResLife.

The game was going great, we men were trouncing the women, for a change.

But the women came back. The game came down to one final drawing.

It was 12:30 a.m. Tension mounts.

It's Joe's turn to draw. He wipes the sweat off his brow and positions the pencil for a quick draw.

There's a knock at the door.

My roommate answers. It's the friendly resident assistant.

We broke our first rule of the night. Quiet hours began at midnight.

The RA said, "You are being too loud. I want eight people to leave."

When Joe informed him that there were only seven in the room, he was flustered.

But with that RA mind and military background he came up with a solution.

"Okay, I want four to leave," he said.

The women left, but we needed to know who rules in Pictionary, so with the hall clear of RA's they returned for the final draw.

We could finally decide this thing.

Or could we?

The infamous paddle-knock was heard again at the door.

That's right, it was the RA. No, make that two RA's.

They broke up the "party" ending our chances for deciding the Pictionary King.

Later we find out that we were written-up for playing our game. We also discovered that we were "uncooperative" and "APPEARED to be under the influence of alcohol."

Now I wondered if maybe they mixed-up our report with someone else's.

They said they didn't.

I thought we were being good UMaine citizens.

Saturday night we decided to play it safe. Not wanting to get written-up again, we got hammered.

Andy Bean is a junior journalism major from Burlington, Vermont who wonders why quiet hours aren't enforced on the weekdays.

Response

Capable leaders

To the editor:

I'm glad that two "average guys" like Royce Albert and Clyde Armstrong are in the running to lead General Student Senate. Finally there are candidates that the majority of students can relate to. The run of the mill, elite politicians have had their chance at running this campus. Where are the results?

It's time for a change, a change to new, energetic and capable leadership, a change to Royce Albert for president and Clyde Armstrong for vice president.

Denise Berry
York Hall

Accept your punishment

To the editor:

I'm tired of hearing about it! Stop crying about your punishment guys, its both annoying and embarrassing. If your organization dupe or bet or whatever is truly professing to train "men" to enter into manhood then you'll teach these "men" to take their punishment like real men.

Oh, I know your pitch about how your punishment is too harsh for the offenses you've been caught. But beyond all the tears and whimpers you must

still remember that theft of public signs, theft of privately owned golf course utilities, and theft of an American flag, and the trespassing, are all crimes. Theft, trespassing, vandalism, gambling, and the other numerous "harmless pranks" affect not only those people directly involved but also affect the society around them. So the "he didn't mind" s doesn't fly. Because other people who pay for those who "didn't mind" do mind.

I really am moved by the way by all the alumnus support

you've received in support of a less harsh judgement. What moves me about it is that these alumnus have grown to accept and condone your instituted practice of breaking the law.

Tell you what guys why don't you take your punishment like real men and save your dignity then possibly you'll be accepted into some other well-respected organization like the Ku Klux Klan or the Aspiring Young Nazi Party.

Frank Kolbman



Gallant & Ackermann state their views

To the editor:

It's time we set the record straight. We're John Gallant and T.J. Ackermann, and we want to be your president and vice president.

Why? Well, through the last three years we have represented you on committees, administrative boards, and budgeted money that's for the students to all the clubs and organizations on campus. In

other words, we have invested a lot of time into what we feel is right, and we don't want to see it go to waste.

We have ideas for new programs to benefit all:

-Information Center, a place where any student can go with questions about scheduling, majors, or requirements. We all know the problems with some aspects of the advising system now.

-Media Relations: a public department to handle the promotion, of the good things students do, to the Maine press. Let's start thinking about the positive.

-Greek Relations Board: a board devised to help the greek system come together to initiate plans on how to protect their organizations.

-Assault Action Department: to find out what happened to personal assault charges filed in

the public safety department which haven't been pursued.

-Residential Personnel Department: to specifically pursue complaints of students about conduct of residential directors and assistants.

We have fought for the students in areas of the Mandatory "Life" Fee, the Cutler Health Center, and others. We have made progress. I think the question is, what has our competition done for us lately, nothing.

We hope that we can work with the administration and develop equal respect. We want to work with them, but we are not, or ever have been, afraid to work against them in the interest of students.

We have ideas and strength, both of which our competition lacks. Please vote on February 7, and please vote "Gallant and Ackermann."

John Gallant

Refuting the use of sexist language

Rather than get into a lengthy debate with Professor Blanke with regard to his perceived right to use sexist language, I will turn the bulk of this space over to Marietta Holley, a marvelous woman writer of the last half of the nineteenth century whose humorous books advanced the cause of woman's rights (I don't want to scare anyone by using the "F" word) so that men could no longer rape women, beat them, steal their children, and so on without having to spend at least one night in jail.

In her 1890 book, *Samantha Among the Brethen*, Holley's major character is having a discussion with her husband about women's role in church. Joshia explains that women have always been allowed to work in the church and even to help men get elected to office, but they are not allowed to hold office themselves.

"The word laymen always means woman when she can help men in any way," he says, "but not when he can help her, or in any other sense."

So Samantha replies: "Then the word man, when it is used in church matters, always means wimmen, so fur es scrubbin' is concerned, and drowdgin' round?"

Those are the rules, Joshia replies, admitting that the rules were made by men who translated the Bibles and everything else difficult.

Samantha replies: "It seems to take quite a knack to know jest when the

Guest Column by Jerome Nadelhaft

word laymen means men and when it means wimmen."

And then the fun really begins with Holley's wonderful demonstration of sexist language in operation:

"That is so," sez Joshia. "It takes a man's mind to grapple with it, wimmen's minds are too weak to tackle it. It is just as it is with that word 'men' in the Declaration of Independence. Now that word 'men', in that Declaration, means men some of the time, and some of the time men and wimmen both. It means both sexes when it relates to punishment, taxin' property, obeyin' the laws strictly, and means men only, as to wit, namely, votin', takin' charge of public matters, makin' laws, etc."

"I tell you it takes deep minds to foller on and see jest to a hair where the division is made. It takes statesmanship."

"Now take that claws, 'All men are born free and equal."

"Now half of that means men, and the other half men and wimmen. Now to understand them words perfect you have got to divide the sex."

"Men are born." That means men and wimmen both 'men and wimmen are both born, nobody can dispute that. Then comes the next claws, "free and

equal." Now that means men only—anybody with one eye can see that.

Then the claws, "True government consists." That means men and wimmen both consists of course the government consists of men and wimmen, 'twould be a fool who would dispute that. "In the consent of the governed." That means men alone. Do you see, Samantha?" sez he.

Just in case she missed the point, he summed it up for her:

"the words 'brethen,' 'laymen,' etc., always means wimmen so fur es this: punishment for all offenses, strict obedience to the rules of the church, work of any kind and all kinds, raisin' money, givin' money all that is possible, teachin' in the Sabbath school, gettin' up missionary and charitable societies, carryin' on the same with no help from the male sect leavin' that sect free to look after their half of the meanin' of the word 'sallerys, office, makin' the laws that blind both of the sexes, rulin' things generally, translatin' Bibles to suit their-own ideas, preachin' at 'em, etc., Do you see, Samantha?" sez he, proudly and loftily.

In an already long letter I hesitate somewhat to use another quotation, but

I want to illustrate how even well-intentioned people are sometimes led astray by their own language in a way that leaves readers with the wrong impression. Benjamin W. Labaree is a highly respected historian. In a book on *Colonial Massachusetts* he wrote recently: "Puritans accepted the Biblical evidence of man's fall from grace... and any one of continuing trail of sinful actions and attitudes. No doubt some men led more exemplary lives than others; but neither good deeds nor devout stances could offset an individual's burden of sin."

My guess is that Labaree got caught up here in too common a development. By "man's fall" he probably meant both men and women, and probably "his own life" was supposed to mean also "her own life." But does "some men" really mean "some women"?

The overall impression of that section on readers is that concern for salvation was a male concern. It's a small matter, except that repeated over and over and over again in sexist language it has a devastating impact.

What Marietta Holley knew back in the nineteenth century was that throughout history and in page after page of history books men have made women invisible. Language was part of the magic men used. Any word that contributes in any way, even in a minor way, to perpetuating that invisibility is wrong and should be replaced.

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Response

Albert, Armstrong object to article

To the editor:

This letter is an effort to clear up the errors and misquotations rampant in the G.S.S. Elections article in Monday's *Daily Maine Campus*. Aside from the fact that the captions under the pictures are wrong, the interview must have been done with two different people; because WE DID NOT SAY MUCH OF WHAT WAS AT-
TRIBUTED TO US.

This entire episode is a prime example of what can go wrong in a printed interview. We spent an hour and a half in that interview, and the end result is about three glossed over columns which barely touch our concerns. WE had four main points, not three and they are as follows.

G.S.S. needs new blood and new people in the senate. We propose a forum to discuss new

methods for motivating people. This forum will involve all governing boards on campus: DGB, ROC, for example. We want to motivate every student who attends this University.

There is a strong vocal group of off-campus senators; we only hope that we can involve even more off campus students. Their opinions and concerns often go unheard, and we want to change this situation.

We do need more lighting on this campus and we do need more discussion on Rape Awareness. We need to make all students believe that U Maine is a secure place in which to live and attend school.

According to Christina Koliander, we have no control over the number of police officers on campus. Why did the writer state that we want more police officers on campus when

she told us that we have no say in the matter?

Our plan to establish a committee on campus waste was ignored in the interview. There must be some accountability on this campus. Remember the \$250,000 which was discovered missing at the beginning of the year?

Our tuition needs to be accounted for; we pay a lot of money to attend this school, and Maine students even pay taxes which support the school. We deserve to know where our hard-earned money is being spent. We want students and faculty to report possible waste, and we will discover what is true. \$250,000 would have put up a lot of lights.

Our point on health care was stated correctly. We have had 24 hour care in the past and we can have it in the future. Quality health care is important, and

U Maine students deserve 24 hour quality health care.

We do not know why much of what we said was not included in the interview. The truth should not be suppressed. If the reason is the fact that we are not senators, we are sorry.

Being a senator does not make you superhuman or special. In fact many of those involved individuals do not even go to their senate meetings. Their membership in G.S.S. may look good on their resume, but it does not do much for the campus.

We are not senators, but we are concerned and willing to be involved. We are concerned about this campus, what it is now and what it can be.

And we are concerned about fairness. The student body is being denied its right to make

an informed choice about who will represent them and care for their money.

The facts in the interview are warped and this letter is our way of straightening them out, just as we will straighten out the student government on campus if we are elected.

Royce F. Albert
Clyde E. Armstrong

Editor's note—The reporter and The Daily Maine Campus stand by the story that was written about the two candidates in Monday's paper. Albert and Armstrong only mentioned three ideas, not four, to the reporter and the facts that were stated in the article are the facts stated by Albert and Armstrong. All quotes included in the story were accurate.

ROC is alive

To the editor:

I am appalled at the campaigning strategy for ROC office. They claim that ROC (IDB) is a nothing, is "DEAD!" It's actually quite the contrary!

As well as carpet sales, refrigerator rentals, dances and movies, these gentlemen fail to remember our first-ever representative group to attend the national residence hall convention, the new escort service, the Christmas trip to Portland, Fast Day '88, and the many other service projects ROC does.

The "Fresh Ideas" proposed by these gentlemen aren't "fresh" at all!! The Quebec City trip for the winter carnival is done by many other organizations on campus. The possibility of a concert has been considered, but hasn't become a reality because of space and money, and the "real dance" they want can't get much better than the ones I've been to!! I just can't sit and watch an organization that had risen to the occasion be cut down by two unrealistic men. This organization is one of the only organizations that acts as a liaison between ResLife and the on-campus residents.

Do we really want to jeopardize this channel with people who feel tearing others down is the only way to build themselves up? Oh, almost forgot, you spelled refrigerator wrong!

Barbara Quine
Penobscot Hall

Negative campaigning in ROC race

To the editor:

Dwight Dorsey and Jody Mahon have submerged to the depths of negative campaigning in their quest for the presidency and vice-presidency of ROC, or Residents on Campus, (the former IDB). Although these types of put-downs helped Bush beat Dukakis, I'm writing to expose the insulting lies that appear on their campaign flyers.

Dorsey and Mahon have been distributing flyers such as "ROC Lobster" and

"Monsters of ROC" which use blatant lies, exaggerations, and obvious manipulation of facts to support their candidacy.

As a former program coordinator of ROC for two years, I've met people like Dorsey and Mahon. They're the types who don't show up for meetings, have little input if they do, and then complain about a lack of "fresh ideas."

They also take credit for anything that's a success, such as their implication on the flyer that the new ROC is their

fledgling. Also, they're obviously not familiar with the limited budget of ROC. They haven't considered ROC's past and present success of stretching the budget to provide many diverse activities for a variety of students with different needs.

I hope you won't be impressed with Dwight and Jody's "big-talk-no-action" campaign. If they can't be honest now, before the election, what do you think will happen if they get elected?

Let them tell us about their experience, their background, their real plans for ROC and for your money. Anything more substantial than promises of "real dances" would be nice.

I have nothing personal against Dwight and Jody, but I felt the need to point out what I consider to be an overdose of superficiality. They seem confident that UM students are easily fooled. I hope you will prove them wrong.

JoAnn Brown

Support Atwood & Feldman ticket

To the editor:

As the current ROC (Residents On Campus) president, I would like to show my support for the Atwood/Feldman ticket on the ballot for the new ROC president and vice president. I have had the chance to work with both of them closely and feel that they are both qualified to

lead and represent those students living in residence halls.

Gary Atwood has served in the Student Senate as a senator. He has shown great interest and concern for the student population in general and wants to be in a position where he can do more for the students.

Jessie Feldman has jumped right in on student politics and

is already making a difference. She is one of the coordinators for the campus wide escort service that is to start up on February 18th. Without her hard work and perseverance, the escort service would still be just an idea. She is also the current president of Kennebec Hall.

It would be a shame not elect these two candidates and let

their ambitious ideas and genuine concern for campus students not have the outlet that it deserves.

I know that I'm not the only person that feels the Atwood/Feldman ticket is the right choice.

Sheri Badger
ROC president

Don't disband the student senate

To the editor:

We are disturbed by the talk of disbanding the General Student Senate; not merely as candidates for its highest offices, but as University of Maine students. The senate must not

be disbanded, it must be revived.

As was shown in the Feb. 2 *Daily Maine Campus*, there is a desire on the part of the students to keep the senate alive. This desire must be channeled into positive action

toward making the G.S.S. an open forum for students' opinions and a steadfast advocate of their wishes. Students must know what the G.S.S. is and what it does. Knowledge is the first step to action, and action is what the G.S.S. should be

about. As president and vice president we will strive to make the G.S.S. an active, approachable forum for all students.

Royce Albert
Clyde Armstrong

Centerpiece

vol. 1 no. 2

Tuesday, February 7, 1989

An eccentric taste
of something
different

There's No Place Like H.O.M.E.

Out of the house and into question, off shelves and onto a miraculous altar, an idea invents the future in sudden steps--providing there's time, a place and two thoughts to rub together...

Allen C. Fischer.

Coming up a hill on Route 1, a big wooden sign with the letters H.O.M.E. dominates the Orland skyline.



Centerpiece photo/Doris Rygalski
An apprentice learns the art of weaving. Soon she will have a fine-tuned skill that she can teach to others.

by Doris Rygalski

It was this sign that attracted Larry Wall, a University of Maine political science major and Maine Bound member, while he was biking from Bar Harbor to Boothbay.

However, it was not until two years later in 1984 that he volunteered to do service work at H.O.M.E.

A couple of years ago, Dan Wood, computer science major and also a member of the outdoor education program, Maine Bound, discovered H.O.M.E. when he attended one of its community fairs.

But he didn't volunteer, he said, until last semester when he signed up with the Maine Bound group.

H.O.M.E., or Homemakers Organized for More Employment, was founded in 1970 by Lucy Poulin, a former Carmelite nun with the St. Francis diocese.

Receiving little or no funds from the government, Poulin said, the project receives most of its resources from volunteers like Wall and Wood, from public donation, and from "a lot of hard work."

"I like going where people really appreciate the help," Wood said.

Last fall, he helped to roof a house and says he expects to visit at least once a semester.

"She [Poulin] could always use the help," Wall said.

At H.O.M.E., Wall said he has shovelled bricks, helped fix a barn door, and, more recently, helped with the building of a greenhouse.

"Lucy is very ingenious...she uses what she has," he said.

continued on page 13

continued from page 12

He cited a time when Poulin had found a bent frame on which to hang a barn door.

"She didn't want to throw it away," he laughed, "she banged it back into shape, and it worked just fine."

Through the various cooperative programs, the project is aimed at helping people—battered women, homeless families, the elderly, and the disabled—to help themselves.

Poulin, who had experienced poverty firsthand by growing up in a poor family of 11 children, said she was saddened by what was happening in the modern society.

"There is a growing number of poor people," she said, "but the policy of government caters to the wealthy. [It] excludes the poor as though they were decadent and evil."

She believes such prejudices in the capitalistic system is a detriment to Hancock County where H.O.M.E. is located.

According to a H.O.M.E. pamphlet, 35 percent of the Hancock population lives in poverty, while 25 percent is

illiterate.

"It's as if it's a sin to be poor," she said.

The central focus of the program is to teach people a craft—weaving, pottery making, woodworking—that they can do in their own homes while also supplementing an inadequate income.

Poulin said the founding of H.O.M.E. was a result of circumstance.

"When you find yourself in the situation of living and working with people who need help, you respond to those needs," she said.

Originally, H.O.M.E. was an old 23-acre, single-farm establishment called the Dorr House which Poulin purchased for the purpose of selling area crafts.

Today, however, H.O.M.E. is a microcosmic town that resembles Little House on the Prairie's Walnut Grove.

There is a little white church, a country craft store, a food, leather, second-hand clothes shop, a carpentry, pottery, and weaving workshop, an office, learning center, and day care building, a lumber mill, and a small greenhouse.

Additionally, H.O.M.E. also has four shelters presently housing 35 individuals, Poulin said.

"It's large and impressive," she wrote in H.O.M.E.'s quarterly newspaper, "but you have to remember that it was built by people who had no professional credentials, who [supposedly] were often too young, or too old, or too unskilled."

Outwardly H.O.M.E. appears to be thriving, but Poulin claims the organization is "desperate for money" and that the food banks are empty.

Most of the \$600,000 to 700,000 budget goes toward the payroll, consisting of 50 to 60 employees payroll, and fixed overhead costs, she said.

"We don't employ professionals," she said. "Our staff is made up of low income people who are in great need of money, but who are extremely generous."

Poulin is also working on a Homestead/Land Trust Act, which, if passed, will provide funds to purchase land to be held in trust so that the poor and homeless will always have access to affordable land and housing.

The act, she said, will give people self-worth and dignity.

"It is cheaper [for government]," Poulin said, "to give them dignity."

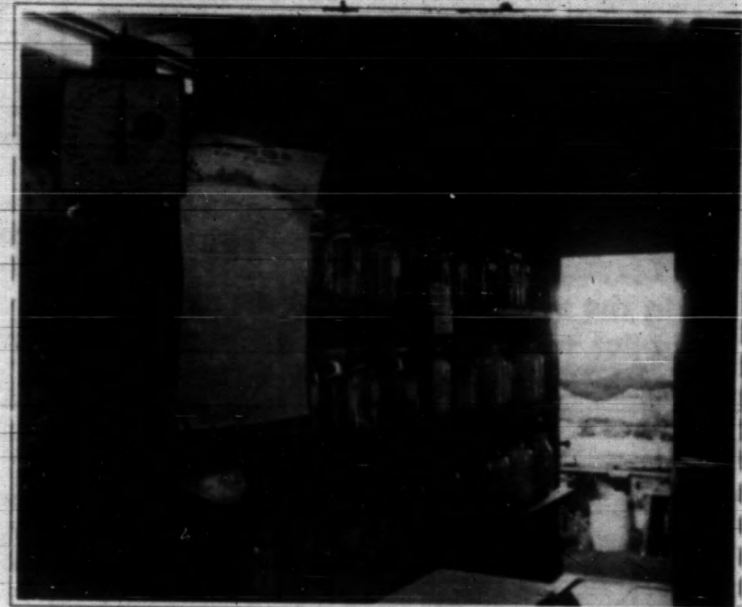


Centerpiece photo/Rhonda Morin

Larry Wall (left) and Dan Wood spend some of their spare time lending a helping hand to Homemakers Organized for More Employment in Orland.

"The policy of the government caters to the wealthy... (it) excludes the poor as though they were decadent and evil."

-Lucy Poulin



Centerpiece photo/Doris Rygalski

Shelves at H.O.M.E.'s country food store are stocked high with beans, flour, seeds and other goods. Other shops located on the farm include leather, clothing and crafts.

A Cut Above The Rest

by Susan Norton

Usually when you hear about chainsaws or hurling axes, an image of a horror movie comes to mind. But to the University of Maine Woodsmen Club, these tools are a part of their sporting routine.

The club consists of men and women's teams and prides itself for including anyone who is interested in the sport.

"The Woodsmen Club is open to anyone, not just forestry majors," said club member Pete Migliaccio, "we welcome new members."

Some of their events include ax and chain throwing, pole climbing, log rolling, speed chopping, and even fire building.

Events can be performed either individually or in team groups. During an event called the cross cut, two team members, each holding one end of the saw, maintain a firm stance while working together to slice a thin strip off a log.

Relaxed Atmosphere

According to Migliaccio, the club practices "in a relaxed atmosphere. No one is forced into



Centerpiece photo/Scott LeClair

A woodsmen member's ax is in mid-flight before hitting its target.

anything. We have no single leader, but rather a group of leaders. This seems to make us get along better."

Beth Anstett, who enjoys the pulp toss for

distance event, says, "We usually have three set days of practice. If people can't make it, they can come when it is convenient for them."

All practices and home meets take place in the "stump dump" located behind the Hilltop Complex. Throughout practice, everyone has a cutting partner and they both go through their events.

Difference in cuts

Although the club is titled "The Woodsmen Club", there is also a women's team. However, it is relatively small in number, consisting of only four or five women. Because of this, Anstett says, "We are constantly recruiting."

There are also some differences between men and women's events. For instance, in the vertical chop, men are required to split a log in half individually, while two women share this task. One cuts the front section and then another finishes the end section. Smaller sizes of wood are also used in most women's events.

Many members of the Woodsmen Club feel that their sport is just as enduring as others. In fact, their meets can be even more exhausting than other sports since they start at 8 a.m. and do not end until about 5 p.m.

The next meet takes place at Nova Scotia on Feb. 11. The Fifth Annual Maine Logging day will be held here at the University of Maine on Feb. 25.

Peaceful Coexistence

A story about two people who are trying to live life a little more simply.

by Debbie Dutton

Living in a 15-by-20 foot cabin in the winter without running water, heated only by a woodstove, has made two Maine Bound instructors more aware of their impact on the environment.

Chris Damboise, originally from Old Town, graduated from the University of Maine in May of 1988 with a bachelor's degree in recreation and park management.

He said after graduation he toyed with the idea of living in a cabin.

"Because our jobs don't pay that much and we have to payoff school loans," he said, "We wanted something economical."

In the winter, they keep an insulated toilet seat in the house and bring it with them when they go to the outhouse.

Guilford native Chris Trefethen, a May 1988 UMaine graduate in recreation and park management, also was interested in the possibility of renting a cabin for she and Damboise.

Trefethen and Damboise both work and participate in Maine Bound activities. Maine Bound is a UMaine outdoor experience program, which offers a variety of credit and non-credit courses.

Living Simply

They found a cabin in Greenbush, approximately seven miles north of Old Town. They rent the cottage, which has one room on the main floor and an upstairs loft with two rooms, from a Fryeburg lawyer for \$125 a month.

"It was \$150 a month, but when the refrigerator stopped



Chris Trefethen (right) and Chris Damboise find living in a cabin with no running water and heated only by wood, a way of lowering their impact on the environment.

Centerpiece photo/Doug Vanderweide

working he (the landlord) reduced the rent," Damboise said.

Despite the occasional inconveniences, Trefethen said she chose this type of lifestyle because she wanted to live more simply than she had been. She said she took advantage of conveniences she really didn't need.

"I'm so much more in tune with what is going on around me.

"You're more aware of the weather when you have to go outside to use the bathroom or get firewood," Trefethen said.

Damboise said living in the cabin makes him more aware of the impact he has on the environment. He said that most people don't think of where their dish water is going when they empty their sink. Damboise is well aware their sink drains into the field behind their house. The two use about 10 gallons of water a week for washing, drinking and cooking.

"To flush a toilet takes about 5 gallons of water," he said, "two flushes a day is about what we use in a week."

Limited Appliances

Trefethen said their monthly electric bill reaches a minimum rate of nine dollars. She said the reason they initially got electricity was because their cat was knocking over the kerosene lamps and they thought electric lighting would help avoid damage.

Appliances aren't a necessity for Damboise and Trefethen. They own two lamps and food that needs to be refrigerated is kept in a cooler. They do most of their cooking and heat their water on a woodstove. They do have a gas stove, but it's used sparingly.

There is no indoor plumbing at the cottage. Water jugs are carried with them in their car so they can get water from Damboise's parents who live in Old Town or their neighbors down the road.

In the winter, they keep an insulated toilet seat in the house and bring it with them when they go to the outhouse. They shower in the Memorial Gym locker rooms.

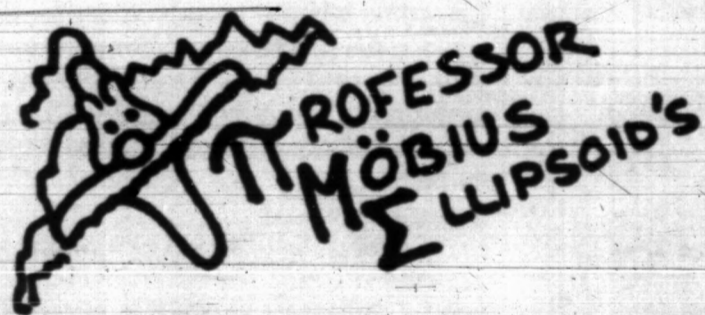
Does living in this manner inconvenience them? "Sometimes," Trefethen said, "When I go to a job at the King's Wok, I wanted to iron my shirt and look in a mirror. It's only inconvenient when we have to do something more than coming to Maine Bound."

Most of their food is purchased at the P'nuts Food Co-op on campus. They buy only bread and cheese from a supermarket and eat canned and fresh vegetables grown by Trefethen's mother.

"We know what we eat," he said, "It comes from the ground and goes back to it."

The neighbor's horse sometimes escapes and they wake up to find him grazing in the front yard. Both agreed that it is a very peaceful way of living.

"Everything is so stressful and hectic at the university," Damboise said. "The cabin is an escape."



PROFESSOR MÖBIUS & WILPSOID'S PUZZLE CORNER

Centerpiece
The Daily Maine
Campus Feature Section
Rhonda Morin editor
Lisa Harper assit. editor
.....

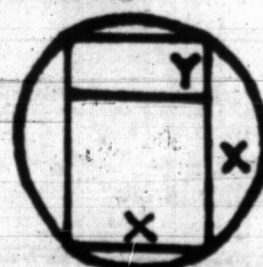
Picture, if you will, two trains, one at Tyngsboro, Mass. and one at Veazie, Maine. The trains are travelling on the same track, toward each other, starting at a distance of three miles apart. The train at Tyngsboro moves 120 mph, the other, at 180 mph. That in mind, picture that stupid bee on the Cheerios commercials, starting from the nose of the Veazie train, travelling at a constant speed of 500 mph., along the track at the same time the trains start. When it reaches the nose of the Tyngsboro train, it turns, without changing speed, and flies back toward the Veazie train, and so on. How far will the stupid bee fly before it is suddenly killed by the colliding trains?

(The stupid cartoon bee is used to keep the physics majors happy, because a cartoon bee can defy the laws of physics—a necessary feat to make the puzzle work.) Answer in tomorrow's Daily Maine Campus.

CREATED BY THE MAINE ALPHA CHAPTER
of PI MU EPSILON FRATERNITY



$$\frac{a}{b} = \frac{b}{c} = \frac{c}{d} = ? = \frac{x}{y} = \frac{x \cdot y}{x}$$



Spirits

Chef's Corner

In the summer of 1988 the United States experienced what could be considered the most severe drought since the dust bowl days of the Thirties. Because of this, the American consumer is going to pay dearly; many fruits and vegetables are going to be in short supply, if available at all.

For years the United States has been the predominant food producer for the world, but now finds itself reliant on the world market to pick up the demand for crops that were destroyed by the drought. Here is where the trouble starts for the American consumer. Nowhere in the world is there such a varied climate to grow the wide variety of food used by this country, so in going to countries like Chile for green grapes and onions or Guatemala for cauliflower, the quality goes down dramatically although it passes U.S.D.A. inspection to enter this country.

This makes the job of the cook all that much harder. So be on the lookout when you are out shopping for food. Shop in places where you can be sure of the quality you are getting, look at the food, checking for visible signs of spoilage, wilted lettuce, soft spots on melons or cucumbers. Touch the item to see if it feels firm or soft. Also check to see if it is being kept at the correct temperature, as fish deteriorates very fast at temperatures over 40 degrees. Next, smell it. You should be able to tell right off if something has gone bad.

Now that you have bought your ingredients and have them home, be sure to store them correctly.

Start by washing them. Then pat them dry. Most fresh foods are treated with some kind of additive to slow spoilage and you off.

your food you need and other will need to In this case frying pan fork, a long quart sauce and some

Check your recipe for the method of preparation and follow it closely. There are many so-called short cuts that cooks use, but until you feel comfortable with a recipe it is always best to follow instructions as in this recipe for New England Clam Chowder:

48 each little neck clams
2 pts. water
10 oz. diced potato
4 oz. salt pork
8 oz. minced onion
2 oz. flour
20 oz. milk
4 oz. heavy cream
Worcestershire and Tabasco sauce (to taste)
salt and pepper (to taste)

With this recipe it is important to first wash the clams to remove grit from the shell and to inspect them to make sure they are still good, then cover them with the water and boil until the clams open. Remove the

clams from the shell and set aside. Then strain the liquid through cheese cloth to remove any grit that might have been left in the clams.

Next, cover the potatoes with this liquid and cook. While the potatoes are cooking, fry the salt pork in a frying pan as you would bacon. When it is crisp, remove the pieces of pork from the pan and add the minced onions to the fat.

Reduce the heat and cover the pan and with lid and continue to cook until the onions have a clear look. Covering the pan keeps all the flavor that would be lost in the steam in the pan. Now add the flour, mixing it in until you have incorporated it into all the fat; cook for three minutes making sure not to let it burn. Check the potatoes—they are done when they have a slight resistance when you push them with a fork.

When they are done, strain the potatoes, put the liquid back on the stove and add the flour and fat mixture and whip until it is smooth. Reduce the heat and add the milk and cream, then bring it back up to temperature but do not boil. Add the clams and potatoes. Use salt, pepper and sauces to season.

Keep in mind that any recipe can be changed to your personal taste of preference. For example, if you wanted to make this a healthier chowder by cutting back on the cholesterol, you could use bacon in place of the salt pork. Bacon has a higher lean to fat ratio and it would alter the taste very little.

Also, use two-percent milk in place of the milk and cream. Now you have not only a clam chowder that is made in the traditional manner, but one that is low in animal fats as well.

**Chef Larry Adams
Wells Commons**

Music Reviews

by Michael A. Murphy.

Lincoln—They Might Be Giants (Bar None/Restless 72600-1) They Might Be Giants are both wonderfully cerebral and gloriously demented. Their off-beat blend of lyrics, guitars, accordion and other occasional instrumentation is unique in the world of pop music. In a way their songs are a throwback to times past—few songs last for more than a couple of minutes—which means there's no wasted space in any of these 18 songs.

Chances are that these songs wouldn't work as well extended past four minutes. Their length, though, allows the song to take a quick stab at your conscious mind before moving on to the next bit of zaniness.

Some standout tracks are *Purple Toupee*, *Piece of Dirt*, *Snowball in Hell*, *Santa's Beard* and *Ana Ng*.

With 18 songs on the LP, you've got to figure that They Might Be Giants would vary their style a bit. And they do... They move from straight-ahead pop songs (*Purple Toupee*, *Ana Ng*) to salsa (*The World's Address*) to a pseudo-march (*Pencil Rain*). They also run the gamut in between these styles.

Lincoln by **They Might Be Giants**. Is it comedy? No, not really. Is it satire? No, not really. Is it serious music? Well, maybe. Is it entertaining? You bet!



They Might Be Giants: Lincoln



Violent Femmes: 3

Editor's note: The Violent Femmes are tentatively scheduled to appear at the University of Maine in April.

3—Violent Femmes (Slash 255819-2, Time:36:15) There isn't another group around quite like the **Violent Femmes**. Gordon Gano's vocals immediately make their sound very distinctive, no matter what musical background they choose to envelope their songs in.

For 3, their fourth album, they've chosen a stripped down approach, featuring Gano's vocals, Brian Ritchie's bass and Victor DeLorenzo's drums. On some cuts you can hear Peter Balestrieri's baritone sax and Sigmund Snopek III's keyboards.

3 is definitely up to the standard that the Femmes have set themselves on their first three albums. I've only had the disc for a few days, so this album hasn't completely sunken in yet, the way their first two albums, *Violent Femmes* and *Hallowed Ground* have. *The Blind Leading The Naked* is the one I listen to least, though it is also an excellent album.

All of the tracks are good here, but I especially like the power and feeling of the spare sounding *See My Ships*. Fat is getting some airplay and is a thought-provoking song, though it seems much lighter on the surface. Yes, the Femmes are back to lay some of their strangeness on us once again. Hey guys, I'm glad you're back.

Centerpiece photos/Doug Vanderweide

Sports

NHL All-Stars to play in Edmonton

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — After eight NHL All-Star games, Wayne Gretzky is finally starting to take one seriously. After all, this is where he spent his first 10 NHL seasons.

"I know I'll be more prepared to play than I've ever been for an All-Star game," Gretzky said as the All-Stars looked forward to Tuesday night's 40th annual game at the Northlands Coliseum.

In the past, Gretzky has made no bones about his participation in the NHL's midseason showcase game.

"I haven't put any preparation into All-Star games," Gretzky said. "To me, they've always been a bit of a break and a time for enjoyment."

"I think a great deal of success I've had in my career comes from preparation and being ready to play. I haven't put any preparation into All-Star games."

There's a reason that this time is different, however: Gretzky played 10 years in Edmonton before he was traded to the Los Angeles Kings over the summer.

This will be Gretzky's ninth All-Star game, but his first in a King's uniform. And he will be reunited with some old teammates when he puts on a Campbell Conference uniform.

Gretzky is expected to skate on the same line with Jari Kurri, with who he teamed to provide one of the most explosive scoring combinations in NHL history.

Kentucky responds to charges

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The University of Kentucky sent the NCAA an eight-volume response Monday to 18 allegations of wrongdoing after telling trustees that some changes already have been made in the basketball program.

Bernie Vonderheide, a spokesperson for the university, said the school would have no comment on the response except to say that it had been mailed.

At the NCAA in Mission, Kan., a secretary in the office of David Berst, director of enforcement for the NCAA, said the NCAA would neither confirm nor deny whether it had received any kind of material from a university.

The trustees who received a private briefing on the reply, expressed full support for President David Roselle's handling of the 10-month internal investigation.

Roselle earlier told the Courier-Journal of Louisville that the response will fall into three categories: allegations the school will deny; those for which it will accept responsibility, and those in which insufficient evidence was found to make a judgment.

University and NCAA officials are expected to meet in early March to see what allegations will be presented to the

(see KENTUCKY page 17)

Along with Kurri at right wing, other former Oilers joining Gretzky in this year's All-Star game are centers Mark Messier and Jimmy Carson, goaltender Grant Fuhr and defenseman Kevin Lowe.

Gretzky, regarded as the best center of the past decade, said he is looking forward to rejoining old teammates in a city he helped put on the hockey map. With Gretzky as the key player, the Oilers won four Stanley Cups.

"This is the last game when I'll be on a team Edmonton fans are cheering for," Gretzky said. "It would be nice for us to have a great game. It would be nice to win."

"We (the Campbell Conference) haven't played well in these games. We've been beaten handily."

That's another thing. In his eight previous All-Star games, Gretzky has been on the winning side only twice, in 1981 and 1983. The Wales has won four straight and 10 of the 12 played since the present format was established.

In 1983, Gretzky distinguished himself with four goals and was named the All-Star MVP. Otherwise, he has five goals and one assist in the other seven previous games.



Claudio Scremin of the University of Maine hockey team up-ends a Michigan State University player in a game played earlier this season. photo by Doug Vanderweide

Something's always fishy with UNH hockey

Matt Bourque

Strange place, this Snively Arena. Lively Snively as University of New Hampshire faithful like to call it.

It's a contradiction of terms, with the exception of the UNH theme song, "Welcome to the Jungle", which echoes throughout the building each and every time the Wildcats come out onto the ice.

There is also the strange tradition that started years ago.

It happened Friday night. A little late, but it happened. The UNH fans threw the fish on the ice after the first Wildcat goal, just as they have done every home game this season. By the time the three-foot hake had reached the ice, Vince Guidotti had scored.

Twenty-four seconds to score a goal, 24 seconds for a fish to reach the ice.

Strange, but true. The "fish throwing" has become somewhat of a legend in Durham. Can you imagine going to a school where the size of the fish has been more important than the final score?

Friday night's fish was no ordinary petshop goldfish, mind you. This one was a "keeper" as we say on Moosehead Lake. In fact, the Arena-guy who came out to scoop up the fish had a serious dilemma. The fish was bigger than the shovel. So he just pushed it off the surface, and play resumed.

To the logical hockey fan, some in-

teresting questions needed to be answered. So Saturday night, I was on a mission.

Upon entering the Theta Chi seating area, not coincidentally located behind the Maine bench, I searched out the culprits who will be known henceforth as the "fish guys."

"This has been going on for at least three years that I know of," offered one of the fish guys. Legend says it could be much longer.

"Last night was a bad night," said another. "The time between the first goal and the faceoff was quick. And we had trouble getting the fish out of the bag. Big fish."

Big fish? "Yeah, anything bigger than the shovel is a good fish," said one of the fish guys with an almost ichthyological accent. "We try to get big, ugly, smelly fish."

I was given an up-close and personal view of the fish. Red hake, just like Friday's fish, but smaller. The local Shop-N-Save didn't have any Red Snapper, the choice fish if you plan to throw one on the ice. "They splatter better," according to a fish guy.

So how did Theta Chi become the UNH designated fish throwers?

"One of the assistant coaches came to us with the tradition" said one of the fish guys whose biggest contribution to UNH hockey prior to launching a fish to the far blueline earlier in the season, was being kicked-out of three consecutive games for being obnoxiously vocal. Strange.

"He owes us too," cried a fish guy.

"Ten bucks a fish."

Why not just bait a hook and catch the next game's fish?

"Too much work."

On this night, one of the fish guys won a Snively record \$285 in the 50-50 raffle. A lot of fish? Probably not.

Aren't ushers and other suspicious when you bring a fish to the game?

"No, the ushers like us, it's tradition," said the potential leader of the fish guys. "We just walk in with it."

Last year the fish guys ran out of money, and, in a last ditch effort, bought a red, plastic lobster, usually reserved for tacky summer tourists looking for that perfect souvenir of Maine. After each goal, the head fish guy had to beg the Zamboni driver to return the lobster. There are other means of saving money, such as the exhibition game earlier this year against Holy Cross. No live fish here,

(see FISH page 18)

Melissa Brancely "talented" in track

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

If there is one word to describe Melissa Brancely, it would be versatile. The junior from Saco competes in four events regularly for the University of Maine women's track team.

"I like doing all the events, because it is good for the team," Brancely said, "but it can distract me from the high jump."

The high jump is her favorite event and her best. So far this year, Brancely has reached 5-7, qualifying her for the New England Indoor Track Championships and the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association meet.

But just about every weekend, Brancely can be seen doing the 400 meters, a relay, maybe the 200 meters.

"Melissa is talented in every running event from the 400 down," assistant coach Emily Spiteri said. "She is very confident in herself and her abilities."

"Melissa puts others before herself," Spiteri said. "She is very considerate."

Competing in several events is something Brancely is used to, for she did this often in her high school days at Thorton Academy.

"We don't have much depth (at UMaine)," Brancely said. "It is hard (competing) with a small squad, but I do

like the running."

Brancely has recovered from a pulled hamstring injury in her left leg which she suffered before Christmas. She is looking forward to the big meets at the end of the indoor season with emphasis on the high jump.

"I know that I can place in New England," Brancely said, "but if Connecticut is there, they have two good high jumpers. I don't really know for sure how I will do because I haven't seen everybody."

The best thing about qualifying for the ECACs, according to Brancely, is

the fact that the high jump is the only event she will do.

"Since I have only qualified for the ECACs in the high jump, I can focus on it," Brancely said.

"Just being there is great, because you see a level of competition you don't see here. You are really competing with yourself, though, not the other jumpers."

Both her coach and herself see a 5-10 leap in her future.

"I like indoor because of the surface,

(see BRANCELY page 18)

•Kentucky

(continued from page 16)

NCAA's Infractions Committee.

"I hope we're in good shape," Roselle said of the March meeting, "I have a strong urge to reach the end of this matter."

Asked if he was satisfied with the findings in the report, Roselle said: "I'm not satisfied with findings unless it's a clean bill of health. But I'm satisfied with the exemplary way the investigation has been conducted."

The NCAA's allegations include charges of illegal payments to recruits, including \$1,000 allegedly air-expressed to a recruit's father in California, and a charge that player Eric Manuel cheated on a college entrance exam.

Roselle said he would not comment on any part of the response unless

directed to do so by the courts. Two newspapers have asked Fayette Circuit Court to declare the response a public record under Kentucky's open record law.

During an impromptu news conference after Sunday's meeting, Roselle said a portion of the response describes "corrective actions" already taken in the Kentucky basketball program.

That portion of the response includes no other plans, such as the dismissal of any university personnel, Roselle said.

The corrective steps taken apparently include the appointment of Vanderbilt basketball coach C.M. Newton as athletic director and a decision to give the Kentucky president more direct control over the athletic program.

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 The Union Board

TUB presents another sizzling
 Saturday in the Den
THE U.M. DATING GAME

At the Den Saturday Feb. 11,
 9:00p.m.

Register now to be a contestant.
 Win a free prize for a special
 Valentines date.

Men and Women of U.M. - Register
 now for a fun and romantic time as a
 contestant on The Dating Game.

Register before Wednesday Feb. 8 at
 the TUB office, 3rd floor Memorial
 Union, or call us at 1735 or 1736.

Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis

HE-MAN GUIDE TO GIRLS
SPECIAL PUBLIC SERVICE DEPT.
PRESENTS (CAUTIOUSLY)
HOW TO SPOT A BIMBO AT 50 YARDS
OR - SETTING BACK THE HUMAN RACE BY SEVERAL MONTHS
YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE...

THEY ARE EVERYWHERE! HOW DO YOU SPOT THEM? HERE ARE SOME WAYS:

- 1. CONTINUAL TENDENCY TO POINT AND GIGGLE, EVEN WHEN ALONE.
- 2. CHOOSES BOYFRIEND(S) TO COINCIDE WITH CAR PAYMENTS.
- 3. ANY NICKNAME THAT ENDS IN "-Y."
- 4. OFTEN SEEN ON SATURDAY MORNING CARTOONS.
- 5. LEE PRESS-ON NAILS.
- 6. THINKS THAT THE ENGLISH CHANNEL IS OWNED BY THE BBC (OR RETAILS FOR \$75 AN OUNCE).
- 7. MANUFACTURED BY MATTEL.
- 8. TAKES OFFENSE AT CRUELY MADE COLLEGE HUMOR STRIPS.

© 1989 MATT LEWIS - E. DAVEY YOU TO WRITE!

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

AND HERE MR. TRUMP ARE YOUR FACILITIES.

THIS? WHY THIS ISN'T QUALITY AT ALL!

THERE'LL HAD TO BE CHANGES, OF COURSE.

Jump Dump

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

QUICK, HOBBS! WE'VE GOT TO HIDE! MOM AND DAD GOT ROSALYN FOR OUR BABY SITTER AGAIN! AND YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS!

IT USUALLY MEANS WE'RE IN BED BY 6:30.

RIGHT! NO TV, NO HORNSING AROUND, NOTHING SHE JUST WALKS IN AND SENDS US STRAIGHT TO BED!

AND THEN SHE DOESN'T EVEN KISS US GOOD NIGHT.

EH, GROSS! YOU WANT HER TO???

CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan

IT'S BAD ENOUGH THAT THE SIDEWALKS ARE ALL ICE...

YEEK!

WHACK!

BUT THE HOCKEY PLAYERS ARE A BIT MUCH....

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

YOU SURE IT WON'T BOTHER YOU IF I LOOK THROUGH THESE OLD LOVE LETTERS, J.J.?

POSITIVE.

YOUR PAST IS PART OF YOU, MIKE. IT HELPED MAKE YOU WHO YOU ARE. YOU SHOULD STAY IN TOUCH WITH IT.

WELL, OKAY... IF YOU SAY SO.

DEAR MIKE...

NOW, DOES THIS TAKE ME BACK... TELL ME ABOUT IT, WHO'S THE CHICK??

•Brancely-

(continued from page 17)

but I am usually in better shape for outdoors," Brancely said. "I would do a 5-8 at the ECACs, maybe a 5-10.

"Outdoors, I think Melissa can be a sub-59 (seconds) 400-meter runner," Spiteri said. "But it is hard, because the 400 and the high jump are not very conducive activities.

"Melissa does have the talent to do it," Spiteri added.

Brancely, a mathematics major, has been considering graduate school and finds her major challenging.

"Math is not difficult, but I do have to work at it. It keeps it interesting. I feel I have a good balance between school and track."

•Fish

(continued from page 16)

just a box of Mrs. Paul's frozen fillets. Strange.

One might think this idea of throwing one-time wild fowl onto the ice is totally unique to UNH. But one of the fish guys from Minnesota, the land of hockey gurus, says Wisconsin fans throw dead gophers on the ice, when Minnesota visits. (Minnesota's mascot is the Gophers.)

Which brings us to HOCKEY EAST and Orono. It probably wouldn't be a good idea to try to throw a Chief on the ice, when Lowell visits this weekend. Next weekend seems unreasonable as well. The Eagle, being a federally-protected bird, being thrust onto the ice of BC's Conte Forum might not be the greatest sign of patriotism. And if you're not careful, lack of patriotism could land you a job as Dan Quayle's Vice President come 1996. Boston University, the Terriers.

Use your own judgment here. But I've got a canine back home that resembles Toto of the Wizard of Oz, that at times, might not look bad strewn across Alford's ice.

Which brings us back to throwing objects on the ice. A strange occurrence.

Upon returning to the Comfort Inn after a devastating and controversial loss to UNH Friday night, we were interrogated by the desk clerk.

"Hockey players?" asked the Hilton bellboy wanna-be.

"Yeah."

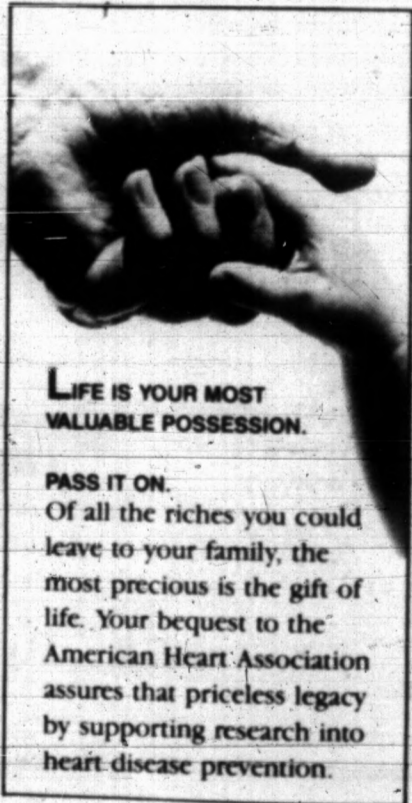
"How'd you do?"

"We lost."

"Did they throw the fish?"

Strange, but true.

Oh yeah, if we play Providence in the HOCKEY EAST playoffs, don't even think about it. The Friars.



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Arizona claims top spot in NCAA poll

(AP) — For the fourth consecutive week a new team has claimed the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press college basketball poll. Arizona went to the top of the rankings on Monday, a position the Wildcats held for six weeks last season.

Arizona jumped from its No. 4 ranking last week after the top three teams, Oklahoma, Illinois and North Carolina, all lost at least one game while the Wildcats were beating California and Washington.

Duke had been No. 1 in the preseason

voting and for the first nine polls of the regular season before the Blue Devils suffered three straight losses.

Illinois took over the top spot for the first time in 37 years and held it just one week as the Fightin' Illini lost at Minnesota.

Oklahoma, which jumped from No. 4 to No. 1 when it assumed the top spot, held the post for just last week as the Sooners fell to Oklahoma State on the road.

Arizona, 17-2, received 30 of the 65 first-place votes cast by the nationwide

panel of sportswriters and broadcasters and 1,226 points to reclaim the No. 1 ranking it held for six weeks in a seven-week period in the middle of last season.

The Wildcats will be put to the test right away as the No. 1 team as they play a Pac-10 game at Oregon on Thursday before traveling to Oklahoma

for a nationally televised game on Sunday.

Georgetown, 17-2, jumped from sixth to second with 1,180, 11 more than Missouri, 20-3, which moved up from fifth. Georgetown, which was second in three polls this season, received 17 first-place votes.

WMEB-CHSB HOCKEY POLL

TEAM	RECORD	POINTS
1. Michigan State (5 first-place votes)	26-5-1	171
2. Harvard (4)	17-1	168
3. Minnesota (3)	25-7-3	165
4. Boston College	17-5-3	141
5. Maine	24-8	133
6. Northern Michigan	19-13-2	108
7. St. Lawrence	20-4	101
8. Lake Superior State	19-8-5	91
9. Wisconsin	19-9-5	84
10. Michigan	17-11-4	64
11. Illinois-Chicago	17-10-4	58
12. North Dakota	19-14-1	56
13. Bowling Green	20-13-1	42
14. Colgate	14-8-1	20
15. Cornell	12-7	17

Also receiving votes: Northeastern (8), Michigan Tech (3), Clarkson (3), Alaska-Anchorage (3), St. Cloud (2), Yale (1).

U.M. WOMEN'S RUGBY

Informational Meeting

Wed. Feb. 8 at 5:30 p.m.

in the South Lown Room on the second floor of the Memorial Union

All interested

in a spring club are



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General information sessions at

4:00 p.m. & 6:15 p.m., Bangor Lounge

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German (Austria, Germany)
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EXPLORE YOUR OPTIONS

Proposition 42 spurs controversy

(CPS) -- Freshmen athletes at the biggest sports schools in the country will have to pay their own tuition if they don't have certain standardized test scores or grade point averages, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) decided at its annual convention Jan. 14.

The measure -- known as Proposition 42 -- provoked a furious storm of protest from some coaches who argued it will keep students who use sports as a way to get an otherwise unaffordable college education off campuses.

NCAA reformers, on the other hand, cast it as a way to keep colleges from exploiting young athletes.

Currently, freshmen can't participate on NCAA Division I teams if their Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores are below 700, their ACT (American College Testing program) score is below 15 and they didn't graduate from high school with at least a 2.0 GPA in certain core courses.

Yet the freshmen remain on scholarship their first year while they try to bring up their grades.

Under the new rule, colleges would be prohibited from keeping the students on athletic scholarships if they don't have the grades to compete.

The NCAA estimates that 90 percent of the 600 students affected when the rule goes into effect in Fall, 1990, will be black.

"You're not solving a problem by saying a young man is not qualified for a scholarship because he doesn't have 700 on his SAT," Thompson fumed.

Reacting to scandals in which four-year athletes were graduating as il-

literate or were not graduating at all, the NCAA, led by its President's Commission, has been raising academic standards for athletes throughout the decade, hoping to keep kids who were unprepared for college off campuses and to assure that college sports were played by "true students."

Proposition 42, NCAA assistant director Dave Cawood said, was "a means to strengthen the academic entrance requirements for freshmen."

Thompson, too, thought "many of the proponents of Prop 42 may have laudatory academic and athletic goals in mind."

The rule was proposed and fueled, critics say, by Vince Dooley, the athletic director at the University of Georgia, and other Southeastern Conference (SEC) officials.

Georgia officials allegedly told Dooley to stop recruiting academically unprepared athletes in the aftermath of losing a lawsuit to Jan Kemp, who had been fired for complaining she'd been pressured to pass athletes enrolled in her remedial studies classes.

But Dooley's opponents were still recruiting such athletes. To keep competition even, Dooley convinced the whole SEC to observe the same recruiting rules he did, and then helped sponsor Proposition 42 to get all NCAA schools to do so.

The reaction was quick. "It's a racist rule," said Temple University basketball coach John Chaney. "For an athletic association to dream up a nightmare for black youngsters is totally insane."

"I'm not black, I have nothing to

gain," said Louisiana State basketball coach Dale Brown. "But you have to call it for what it is. What they're saying is 'we have a colored water fountain here, a white one here. We'll allow you to drink from the white one if you pass this test.' It's really disgusting. If I could drop out of the NCAA, I'd do it."

"It's a bad rule," University of Houston basketball coach Pat Foster said.

Thompson is perhaps the most vociferous critic; "Athletics have been one of the few hopes that socio-economically disadvantaged kids have had to introduce themselves to society. If these young people at this point in time no longer belong in higher education institutions because of the 700 on the college boards, what are we saying?"

The college boards, moreover, have been regularly blasted by educators as culturally biased against women and minorities, making it harder for them to get higher scores than white, suburban male students.

A number of schools -- Harvard,

Union, Bates and Middlebury colleges, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology among them -- have stopped using the test scores to decide who to admit because the tests don't always accurately predict who will do well in college.

Bob Schaeffer of FairTest, a New York group that campaigns against the tests, sent a letter to the NCAA protesting the new rule as a "blatantly improper use of test scores" in the wake of Proposition 42's adoption.

If it goes into effect, about the only way a poor kid can go to college long enough to qualify for an athletic scholarship later is to borrow money.

Yet students from poorer families generally are the least willing to borrow money, numerous studies have shown.

"If you're talking about sums like \$3,000 or \$4,000, maybe a family with \$9,000 income can contemplate a loan," Georgetown President Rev. Timothy Healy said, but borrowing the "larger sums, \$10,000, \$15,000 it takes to attend private campuses like Georgetown" is absolutely un-
contemplatable."

Pasta Pig-out

On February 10, The Pre-Fiji Marathon Dinner featuring spaghetti from Jasmynes in Orono, will be held in The Damn Yankee from 5:00-7:00 PM. Marathon Runners free, others 3:00
Sponsored by The Residential Life Nutrition Team.

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Financial Aid Deadlines

Financial Aid Form (FAF)



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SENIORS

12 weeks until **MAY 13TH**

Senior Council is already working on Senior Bash, Senior Week and the Senior Formal.

Do you have any ideas for Senior activities this semester?

Please send your ideas to the Senior Council in the Student Activities Office in the Memorial Union

**CLASS OF '89
GET PSYCHED!**

L.A. Open pays off for Calcavecchia

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Among his peers, Mark Calcavecchia has a reputation as one of the better drivers on the PGA Tour. But it was his short game, Calcavecchia said "that saved me again" in his head-to-head duel with old nemesis Sandy Lyle in the Los Angeles Open.

"I'm a good chipper and putter, I work on it. I work on chipping and putting more than anything. It paid off. It saved me." Calcavecchia said last weekend after scoring his second victory in three weeks.

Lyle, who beat Calcavecchia in the 1988 Masters with his historic bunker shot on the 18th hole at Augusta National, had a two-shot lead going into the final round at the Riviera Country Club course.

But he ran into some up-and-down magic from the rough-hewn man with the delicate touch around the greens.

Calcavecchia missed seven greens over the final 18 holes, including five in a row on the front.

He played those seven holes 1-under-par. He got it up and down for par on six of them and chipped in for birdie on the 12th, holing out from about 25 feet.

"When I chipped in I let myself think just for a minute. 'That's what happens when you win golf tournaments.'" Calcavecchia said.

He was right.

He went on to a one-stroke victory that confirmed his position as one of the most accomplished young players in the game.

"I didn't know I had it in me." said the husky 28-year-old who won the Australian Open in November, scored a seven-shot triumph in Phoenix and now leads the American tour in earnings with \$358,952.

Ash Wednesday Liturgies

Mass and distribution of Ashes

8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

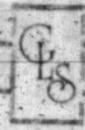
Newman Center, College Avenue

ECUMENICAL SERVICE

Distribution of Ashes and Service

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Tell All

in

The Daily Maine Campus' Response section.



but don't forget

to bring in your I.D. with your letter.

• Wood

(continued from page 7)

forest ranging from 60 to 90 years," said Corcoran. "That leaves us with few harvesting options other than clear-cutting."

Once a younger forest establishes itself, the logging companies will develop a plan for partial cutting that will vary the age of the forest and cancel the need for vast clear-cuts.

Meanwhile, a decade-long epidemic of spruce budworms has accelerated the pace of clear-cutting. Great tracts of

spruce and fir are logged quickly to salvage the trees before they are destroyed.

Construction by paper companies of what is thought to be the nation's largest private road network has led to further changes in Maine's landscape.

Maine's interior is laced with more than 10,000 miles of logging roads. Great Northern alone maintains a 3,000 mile network of private roads, and each year builds an average of 100 miles

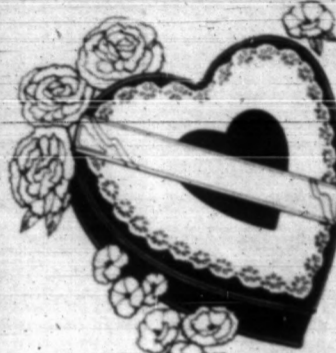
of new roads as it abandons old ones that are no longer needed. The roads are built to accommodate rigs that can haul up to 450,000 pounds of logs.

Rivers had been the cheapest way to transport saw logs and pulpwood to the mills, but tough environmental laws helped put an end to the great river drives. By 1976 the paper companies had shifted to a land-based transportation system. Some say that halting the drives stopped polluting the rivers, only to start

polluting the woods with people.

The gravel highways opened thousands of square miles of forest to an increasing number of fishermen, hunters, canoeists, and campers. Great Northern reports that in 1976, about

67,000 vehicles registered at its checkpoints. By 1985 that figure had more than doubled.



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Gary jazz

by Capella
Staff Writer

Friday's co
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Quintet at th
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This piece
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Accompany

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Gary Burton Quintet jazzes UMaine crowd

by Capella Tucker
Staff Writer

Friday's cold weather didn't cool the performance of the Gary Burton Quintet at the Maine Center for the Arts.

The quintet opened its performance with a song written by Chick Corea titled "P.M."

This piece featured brilliant solos by Donny McCaslin on tenor saxophone, and Gary Burton on vibraphone.

Burton jokingly dedicated a song of religious quality to Jimmy Swaggart titled "Why'd You Do It?", written by John Scofield.

Accompanying Burton were: Martin Richards, drums; Gildas Bocle, bass; Donny McCaslin, saxophone; Makoto Ozone, piano.

The quintet performed several of Ozone's newest compositions including "Bento Box" and "Times Like These."

"Bento Box" showed Ozone's masterful technical ability not only in playing but also in composing. The latter had a romantic quality that lulled the audience.

One of his pieces, titled "Kato's Revenge," was the result of a time when Burton locked Ozone in a room with a piano and would not let him out until he composed a piece. Ozone's frustration of being confined to a piano showed in the wide range of dynamics and tantalizing articulation.

The quintet entranced the audience during "Brazilia." The piece had a softer, gentler sound which featured Ozone on the piano and Burton on the vibraphone.

The performance was well-rounded with the Quintet performing both older and newer songs, and the performers showed their individual musical capabilities. I left the concert hall with a smile, humming my favorite harmonies from the show under my breath.

Peace

(continued from page one)

states and valuing mutual leadership. Naseer Aruvi, a professor of political science at South Eastern Massachusetts University and native Palestinian agreed that the issue had been "forced on Israel," but felt the intentions of the Palestinians were peaceful rather than provocative. He said the Palestinians were trying "to out administer the Israelis, not out fight them."

Aruvi agreed that the Middle East was "important and touchy," and that an Arab-Israeli coexistence was crucial.

His lecture, entitled, "A Palestinian Perspective of the Middle East," discussed the historical and political importance of the war. He said the Palestinians are "taking matters into their own hands" to stop the Israeli-Arab conflict. Aruvi felt Palestinians were taking the initiative to implant "the seeds of peace."

"Arafat's actions signaled that whatever was happening needed to be resolved," he said. "What is coming

out of the center of this (resolution) is a conclusion that can result in a settlement."

Drora Cass, director of the United States office of the International Committee for Peace and native Israeli met with Arafat during Hanukkah, in Sweden. At that point, she said, her hopes were so high that there might be peace between the countries, she hoped Arafat would "light the third candle of Hanukkah with us."

"I knew it was just a dream, though," she said.

Cass and a team of Jews left the U.S. last year to "discuss, not negotiate" with Arafat in a "relaxed and positive atmosphere." According to Cass, the meeting was a success.

She said she believes Arafat's intentions were sincere, and "if Israel negotiates we may move forward to make a pathway of peace for the next generation."

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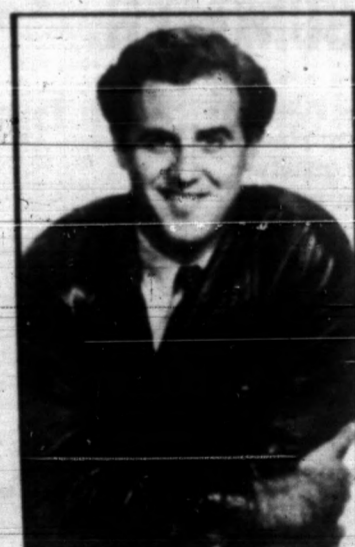
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