

Fall 11-21-1985

# Maine Campus November 21 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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## Overcrowding at UMO forces policy changes



UMO still suffers from overcrowding, as is evidenced by the large number of triples that haven't been broken down yet. (File photo)

by Melinda Lake  
Staff Writer

Due to the continuing problem of overcrowding on campus, special exceptions are still being made to the Residential Life rooming policy, the assistant director of Residential Life, Housing and Personnel Services said on Wednesday.

"The basic policy hasn't changed," Raymond Moreau said, "but more exceptions are being granted."

Moreau said a room contract can be broken on the basis of medical, financial and overcrowding problems.

There are approximately 135 triples still left on campus, and "probably 80 percent of those are males," Moreau said.

"At the beginning of the year, most freshman males and half the females were (in triples)," he said.

The women's triples are almost all broken down, Moreau said, so the exceptions to the rooming contract by women on the basis of overcrowding will no longer be valid in a few weeks.

According to Moreau, the higher number of triples this year compared to the last few years is caused by two things—more students signed up to remain on

campus this year and the number of male students is greater than female students.

Both of these factors make the overcrowding situation worse this year than in the past few years, he said, but they are hoping to have the male triples broken down by Christmas.

"We have males coming in every day moving off campus," Moreau said, and not all of them are in triples.

"Quite often it's upperclass students moving off campus," he said, "the policy allows us to let you out of your rooming contract if the building (you're in) or the campus is overcrowded, so we can fill the space."

Because of the lack of space, Moreau said double rooms used as singles are not available, but "they might be back next spring." Moreau said he is anticipating that the net loss of students in the dorms at the end of the semester will be "relatively low, around 175."

Because of the relaxing of the rooming policy, some apartment owners in the UMO area don't foresee any problems in renting vacant apartments.

Carl Snow Jr., owner of Stillwater Riverplex, said, "We're getting there slowly—it's been a challenge." Snow said the 75-unit apartment complex is approximately "75 percent full. We've had a lot of inquiries in the last few weeks."

Even with the crowding situation on campus the way it is, Snow said, "Our vacancy rate is very high this year compared to past years."

Snow said he wasn't happy with the way the university went about amending the policy.

(see CONTRACT page 2)

### UMO still has many triples

by Becky Pilkington  
and Gregory J. Schwartz  
Staff Writers

UMO and the University of Southern Maine are the only universities in the UMaine system with a problem of overcrowding in dormitories.

At places like UMO, this overcrowding results in excess strain on students living in triples. The University of Southern Maine has a shortage of dormitory space, with 33 rooms still registered as triples, said Joe Austin, assistant director of Residence Life.

Earlier in the semester, there were 36 rooms with three occupants.

"Some lounges have been converted into rooms," Austin said. "There is a good chance of further breakdowns at the end of the semester."

The University of Maine at Farmington has broken down all triples but one, said Anita Waterhouse, administrative secretary to the director of Residential Life. The remaining three students wanted to remain in a triple, she said.

Mark Scott, director of Residential Life at the Fort Kent campus, said there were three to four triples at the beginning of the semester. These

(see TRIPLES page 2)

### Hilltop Craft Center faces chance of closing

by Doug Ireland  
Staff Writer

The Hilltop Craft Center faces the possibility of being closed next year if it continues to experience declining program enrollment, said Lee Kachan, the center's director. Only 87 people are currently taking courses at the center, where, for the first semester in its 13-year history, less than 100 people are enrolled in craft programs, said Kachan.

"Enrollment is down from a few years ago; that's why the pressure is being put on us," Kachan said. "I guess it will be reviewed this spring and it may not be open next fall."

For a minimal course fee, Kachan said, anyone can enroll in the center's programs—which include courses in pottery, candle dipping, sewing, leather and quilt making and photography.

Kachan said she does not know specifically why the center's attendance has been low, but that craft centers at colleges and universities nationwide have also been declining in popularity. "I think we serve a very viable purpose," Kachan said. "I don't really know what students are doing with their discretionary time."

If the craft center is discontinued next year, Kachan said, it would mean that approximately 20 work-study positions would not be filled and the university would lose its only crafts program.

"Once it gets dismantled, it's hard to get anything of this caliber going again," Kachan said. "A lot of people still don't know where it is, or they never heard of it," she said. "That's what worries me."

Closing the center would also mean that the room where it is located, the basement of Hilltop Commons, would be used for another purpose, said Hilltop Complex Director William Anchors.

He said that although there are not any definite plans to close the center, its future is certainly in jeopardy.

"I think if the popularity doesn't increase" it will have to be closed, Anchors said. "I hate to sink money into something if students aren't going to use it."

Enrollment at the center has been declining for about three years as students have become more interested in improving their health, he said.

"The types of interests of students have changed," Anchors said. Attendance at the Hilltop Health Club "has definitely increased," he said.

### New editor chosen for Daily Maine Campus

by Kelly Mullins  
Staff Writer

A new editor for *The Daily Maine Campus* was chosen Tuesday by the UMO Committee on Student Publications.

Edward Carroll, a senior journalism major from South Hamilton Mass., was chosen for the editorship from a field of three candidates and will begin his term next semester.

Carroll said his plans include giving staff members an opportunity to become well-experienced in the design and production of the newspaper.

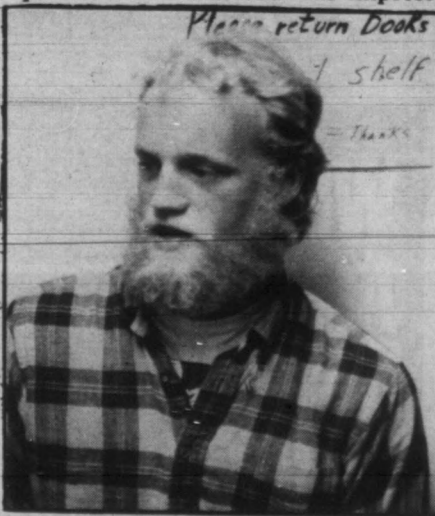
"It will be a better training experience for the journalism lab student to know the physical aspect of putting together a paper," Carroll said.

To solicit more input from the UMO community, Carroll said he will be approaching the faculty and administration for contributions to the editorial and opinion pages.

Carroll is not a newcomer to administrative and student politics on campus. His past positions include staff writer and editorial page editor for the *Daily Maine Campus* and design and production experience with the newspaper *Headcheese*.

"I'm confident in being able to put out a good-looking newspaper," Carroll said.

Virginia Whitaker, chairperson of the Journalism and Broadcasting Department, said the candidates were all highly qualified and that she was impressed



Edward Carroll

with the quality of the applicants coming from the journalism/broadcasting program.

"It was the opinion of the majority of the committee members that his (Carroll's) experience was extensive in both

(see EDITOR page 2)



## ● Triples

broke down quickly as students moved off campus, he said.

"Fort Kent is so small, with a maximum of 150 students in residence halls, that there isn't usually a problem with overcrowding," Scott said.

Only two years ago, he said, was the campus faced with its first triple.

Kathryn Kidder, a student at UMO, said living in a triple puts a strain on the friendships, studies and sleeping habits of the people in the room.

"Even if we all get along, it's hard to balance things out," Kidder said.

"They should survey the grades of people in doubles as compared to the people in triples," said Kidder's

roommates, Liz Kelly and Debbie Beveridge.

"The whole semester is too much," said Beveridge. "Triples should break down sooner."

"It's like they forgot about us," said Kidder. "Freshmen already have a big adjustment to make. At times, it is overwhelming."

Beveridge said "There's no room, no space. We have to share everything." Kim Ford, who also lives in a triple, said the university should have enough space for students if it is going to accept them.

"It's not right for them to expect three people to live in a room that size," Ford said.

He noted that three beds, two desks, two bureaus and two closets must be divided between three people.

Triples will break down according to a priority system, said Ray Moreau, assistant director of housing and administrative services. He said as spaces open up in a dorm, triples in that dorm will be broken down first, with any remaining spaces being used for the breakdown of triples across campus.

Factors such as a high number of triples in one wing, triples which are not working and people with medical conditions are taken into consideration, Moreau said. Otherwise, a lottery will be held to establish the order of breakdowns.

(continued from page 1)

## Palmer charge reduced by court

by Rick Lawes  
Staff Writer

BANGOR — Superior Court Justice Bruce Chandler Wednesday granted a motion by the state to reduce the charge against Cynthia Palmer, lowering it from murder to manslaughter.

Palmer, 30, who was charged in connection with the death of her 4-year-old daughter Angela Oct. 27, 1984, had pleaded not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity. Her pleas will stand for the lesser charge.

Assistant Attorney General Thomas Goodwin said in presenting the motion he had a public duty to uphold.

Goodwin said as a public prosecutor he had "duties which require me not to press for more than I can prove," and he said the evidence presented during the first two weeks of the trial "no longer provided a strong basis for a murder charge against Cynthia Palmer."

Goodwin said he saw the state's case now having to prove Palmer was negligent in allowing her boyfriend, John Lane, to kill her daughter.

A guilty verdict for manslaughter means Palmer could be sentenced to 10 to 20 years in prison. A murder sentence would bring a possible of 25 years to life.

Lane, 37, Palmer's live-in boyfriend, was found guilty of murder Tuesday in the case. Both defendants have waged separate defenses after Goodwin presented the state's evidence against both during the first week.

After Palmer's charge was reduced, her attorney Alan G. Stone began her defense by calling psychiatrist Ulrich B. Jacobsohn to the witness stand.

Jacobsohn, the clinical director at the Augusta Mental Health Institute, had testified on two previous occasions during Lane's defense.

Jacobsohn, who prepared a report for the state on the mental capacity of both defendants after the crime, outlined two hypotheses for Palmer's behavior.

Testimony during the state's presentation showed Palmer was in all likelihood either asleep or unconscious at the time her daughter was placed in the oven.

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## ● Contract

According to Mike Tuell, general manager for Ekelund Properties, the company's 40 units in Orono are all rented.

Jeff Hassis, sales associate for Property Investments Inc. of Bangor, said the company still has a few vacancies but doesn't foresee any problems in filling them.

(continued from page 1)

## ● Editor

the editorial and business side of the paper and that he had the personal leadership skills to create a quality paper," Whitaker said.

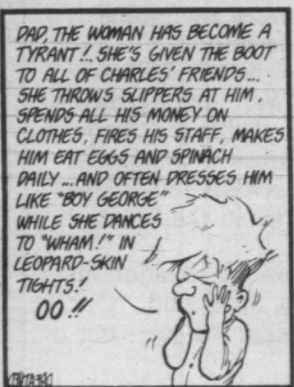
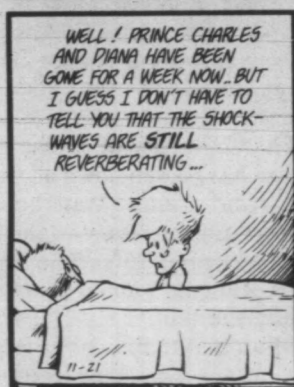
Outgoing editor Rick Lawes, a senior journalism major from Burlington, VT., said, "The goals were met that I had before I came in in the sense that we had

"We have four one-bed furnished units in Orono for rent," Hassis said, "We're getting a lot of calls from people who say they can get out of their room contracts."

(continued from page 1)

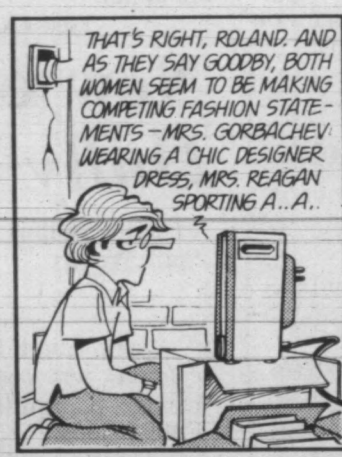
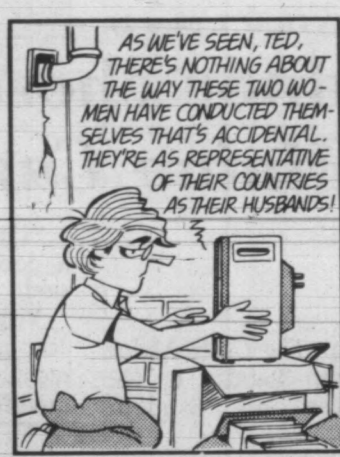
a very young staff, and the main purpose I wanted to achieve was to give those people as much experience as I could."

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

### Doonesbury



### BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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## UMO

by Dawn Daigle  
Staff Writer

A faculty member in the field of film and television won his bronze medal at the national Film and Television Festival in New York.

"The award is one of the most prestigious in its kind," said award winner Nevison.

Nevison won the hour television documentary of the First American last May on Bangor.

"In Search of the One-Hour Documentary Centers around the World for the Study of Film and Television" said.

According to Marjorie, director of the Center for the Study of Film and Television, the documentary is a masterpiece.

## GSS defeat

by Ken Brack  
Staff Writer

After allocating \$5,210.00 for Maine Day, the Senate Wednesday resolution mandating that student government organizations should day.

First, the GSS used \$5,210.00 for Maine Day, held on April 23. At the Maine Day celebration in keeping with a Robin Hall, Maine President of the Association said.

Maine Day will follow Summertime Anytime along with more.

## NE





# UMO professor wins award for documentary

by Dawn Daigle  
Staff Writer

A faculty member of the UMO journalism and broadcasting department recently won his fourth consecutive bronze medal at the 28th Annual International Film and Television Festival of New York.

"The award is considered to be one of the most prestigious and competitive of its kind," said award winner Henry Nevison.

Nevison won the medal for his one-hour television documentary, "In Search of the First Americans," which aired last May on Bangor's Channel 5.

"In Search of the First Americans" is a one-hour documentary story which centers around the university's Center for the Study of Early Man," Nevison said.

According to Marcella Sorg, associate director of the Center for the Study of Man, the documentary tells the story of

the center's studies on "the earliest peoples of the Americas."

Sorg said Nevison traveled more than 7,000 miles to examine archeological sites from Maine to Nevada that the university is currently involved with.

**"The award is considered to be one of the most prestigious and competitive of its kind."**

**— Henry Nevison, award winner**

"A total of 53,013 entries representing 44 countries competed," Nevison said.

Entries are judged by a panel of people who represent leading television and film production executives from all over, Nevison said.

Nevison's film was up against 1,269 other entries under educational and industrial programs, one of the nine major categories.

"It's really exciting when you get to compete against (large networks)," Nevison said. "That's when you realize you're at the top."

Of the nine other entries in the an-

thropology subdivision, Nevison's was the only entry to receive a medal.

"The (worthiness) of an award can only really be measured against who you're up against," Nevison said. He named Columbia University, the University of

California at Los Angeles and the University of Texas as among his competitors. "This is especially exciting when you consider that I'm a one-man operation with a total operational budget of less than \$4,000," he said.

According to Sorg, the center is currently conducting a "massive fundraiser" during which it hopes to raise \$500,000.

If the money can be raised, Sorg said the center and the Institute for Quaternary studies will receive a \$1 million endowment from Bingham Trust for

Charity. The center needs funding to continue operation.

Nevison said a professional attitude is important when working alone. "What you're doing essentially is you," he said. "If I can't do something I can stand behind, then I don't expect those I do it for to be able to back it up either."

Sorg said the center is "very excited" about the publicity that may result from Nevison's winning the award.

Nevison's previous winning entries, each of which won him bronze awards, include "Omaha: the Ultimate Challenge," a documentary on the UMO baseball team's trip to the world series, during which the team finished third in the nation; "The Marine Connection," a documentary on research conducted at the Center for Marine Studies; and "To Those We Serve," a film on the university's Cooperative Extension Service.

"My dream is to someday have the resources and staff to see what I can do," Nevison said.

## GSS revives Maine Day, defeats hours mandate

by Ken Brack  
Staff Writer

After allocating \$5,210.00 for this spring's Maine Day, the General Student Senate Wednesday night defeated a resolution mandating the number of hours student government clubs and organizations should contribute to that day.

First, the GSS unanimously allocated \$5,210.00 for Maine Day, which will be held on April 23. After a two year lapse, the Maine Day celebration will be revived in keeping with a thirty year tradition, Robin Hall, Maine Day coordinator and President of the Student Alumni Association said.

Maine Day will feature a "Ray Boston Summertime Anytime Beach Party," along with morning work projects

around campus, a barbecue and oozeball tournament, Hall and other coordinators said. Other sponsors of Maine Day include All Maine Women, Senior Skulls, Sophomore Eagles, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega and Circle K.

After the allocation, the senate defeated a resolution requiring student government funded clubs and organizations to contribute work hours on Maine Day proportional to the amount they are funded by the student government. The original resolution, sponsored by President Paul Conway and Vice President Jon Sorenson, contained a binder stating "The Executive Budget Committee and GSS retain the right to use this (work hour requirement) as grounds for decreasing the budget and for increasing the service hours (of clubs and organizations)."

(see GSS page 4)

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# GSS

continued from page 3

Aroostook Hall Senator Chris Boothby sponsored an amendment to kill the binder, which the senate passed before defeating the actual resolution. "This binder is fiscal blackmail. If the concept of Maine Day is to stand on its own, the senate doesn't need to have this gun to clubs' heads to force them to participate," Boothby said.

Conway said he was trying to "draw in those clubs we fund into Maine Day," following university President Arthur Johnson's premise for resuming the event; student involvement.

Off-campus senator Andy Chadbourne questioned mandating hours various clubs should work, since "many have overlapping, small memberships, or already are service-orientated."

Off-campus senator Sandra Noble said positive rather than negative incentives could be used.

The issue of the EBC's role in dictating the terms of club funding was discussed. Conway said, "We must have control over what clubs do with funds," stressing that he was following EBC guidelines.

Boothby said dictating to the clubs "would set a bad precedent."

In other business, the senate passed a referendum question on a proposed recreation fee, which will be sent to the students on February 13. The original question, sponsored by Sorenson, contained three options: a mandatory \$15 fee for all students, an optional \$70 fee, or no recreation fee.

The \$70 optional fee was deleted from the referendum after senate approval of an amendment. Graduate senator Steve Sullivan said "The \$70 fee doesn't do much more than what we have now. It would increase operating costs for the athletic department."

Hancock Hall Senator Cathy Boulet supported the optional fee, saying "it gives people a choice to use (athletic facilities) when they want to."

Proponents of the \$15 mandatory fee say it will eliminate individual charges for facilities such as racketball, squash courts, the weight room, Wallace pool and Alford arena.

In other business, the senate postponed voting on a resolution to "revise inadequacies in Fair Election Practices Committee guidelines," moving the vote to the Dec. 4 senate meeting. The resolution includes a proposal "that all fraternity house residents be considered off-campus constituency." Other items in the FEPC revision include increasing the limits of campaign expenditures, allowing for campaigning through election day, and allowing student government officers to endorse candidates.

Also postponed until Dec. 4 is a resolution to revoke funding approval for the Maine Peace Action Committee and Conservative Student Action Committee.

The senate also allocated \$300 for constructing an outdoor skating rink.

## Inventions featured at workshop in Augusta

by Robert Hardy  
Staff Writer

Imagine the excitement of building and patenting your own invention. Next, consider the challenges involved with marketing and financing the finished product.

Raymond Noddin, UMO's technical services specialist, encourages people



Prof. Ray Noddin

who have inventions to attend an Inventor's Workshop sponsored by the UMO Technical Services Program at the Augusta Civic Center Thursday.

Noddin said the 80 registered participants have created such devices as chains which can be placed on the highway to prevent buses from slipping during snowstorms, or woodstoves which exceed the efficiency of those currently on the market.

"You run into so many things and they're all different," he said. With inventors from as far away as Hampton

Beach, N.H., locating people who have worthwhile ideas is a problem, Noddin said.

"Many of these people are well dispersed throughout Maine," he said. "We don't know where these inventors are, but we are trying to get them to come out of the woodwork."

Lou Gilman, director of research and development for Old Town Canoe, has three inventions for which he would like to obtain patents, and said he plans to attend Thursday's program to get information on this procedure.

Gilman said that once an idea is patented, it becomes public information. The problem lies with preventing potential companies from making a profit without paying the original inventor for his effort, he said.

"There are many people like myself who find that protecting an idea is the biggest problem, and the workshop is a good concept because it provides important information to the individual," Gilman said.

Noddin also described the workshop as an outreach program. "We are interested in the private individual who wants to learn what to do and what is available to them."

In addition to safeguarding a patent, an inventor must also deal with the expense.

The patenting process may run anywhere between \$1,500 to \$3,000, said Noddin. The workshop will address convenient methods of financing the procedure, he said.

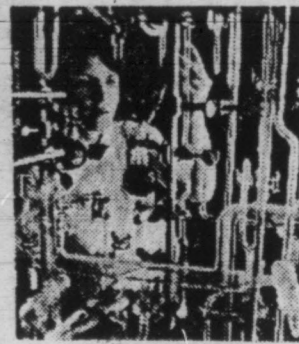
The workshop will also cover information on how to identify the best market for the product in question, Noddin said.

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## ATTENTION!

Student Government will be accepting budget proposals from all clubs and organizations with funding approval. All proposals must be submitted no later than 12:00 Thursday, November 21st. Budgets will be considered by the Executive Budgetary Committee on Friday, Nov. 22nd. E.B.C. schedule will posted the 21st at 4:00 p.m. outside the Student Government offices of the Memorial Union.

umo  
student  
government

## Rescu

BOGOTA, Colombia — Rescuers still search for the bodies of the 11 people who died in the volcanic mud flow that dumped truckloads of them.

Soldiers acting on official orders to clear the area of small cans of gasoline, shooting animals that were off the corpses. The damage from the m

Residents who had moved to Mariquita, nine and other towns that damage from the m

## Apar

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — After years of and profitably her to the racial maelstrom with calls for reform system.

The company, which countries and has been from apartheid oppression, is not escaping South Africa.

IBM executives are South African government minority rule, the p and the stifling re economists say is r of racial separation.

IBM Chairman J for generally shunning steering committee of U.S. corporate space in a Joha newspaper Oct. 27 t "play an active ro apartheid.

Last Friday, the g

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# World/U.S. News

## Rescuers, burial squads search disaster area

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Rescuers still searched the remains of Armero on Thursday but burial squads also moved in, gouging long trenches in the volcanic mud with back hoes and dumping truckloads of bodies into them.

Soldiers acting on orders from health official slogged through the muck with small cans of gasoline, dousing decaying bodies and setting them afire, shooting animals that had been feeding off the corpses. The men wore masks against the stench.

Residents who had fled began returning to Mariquita, nine miles to the north, and other towns that escaped major damage from the mud avalanche that

flowed into the Andes valley Nov. 13 after the eruption of the Nevado del Ruiz volcano.

A 15-foot-deep lake of mud buried Armero and parts of other towns below the volcano. At least 25,000 people were killed.

The mayor's office in Mariquita, where the small hospital became an emergency clinic, said about 15,000 people had returned. Scientists monitoring the volcano cautioned against complacency.

"The danger is not over," said Haraound Tazieff, French minister of natural disasters. "The activity of the volcano will continue for a long time and

the greatest danger is the melting and breaking up of the glaciers."

Hundreds of thousands of tons of ice and snow remain of the mountain's cone, said Tazieff, one of the world's leading experts on volcanos. About 20 percent of the snow cap melted in last week's eruption, creating the wall of mud that swept into the valley.

Scientists from France, the United States, Switzerland and Colombia are on the monitoring team. They detected a series of tremors inside the three-mile-high mountain Tuesday.

The burial and burning of bodies was ordered to combat typhoid fever and other diseases.

Health Ministry officials said Wednesday

that another problem is the possible spread of gaseous gangrene, which is highly contagious and often fatal.

A few cases have been detected in people taken to hospitals after lying in the slime for days with open wounds.

Rescue workers continued looking for survivors, but hope of finding more had nearly vanished a week after the disaster. Thirty-five were found Monday and Tuesday.

The searchers use special sound-detection and infrared equipment to find signs of life in the thousands of buildings beneath the mud.

A government report issued Wednesday said 12,000 people had been rescued, 7,000 of them uninjured.

## Apartheid reforms called for by IBM

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — After years of operating quietly and profitably here, IBM is wading into the racial maelstrom of South Africa with calls for reform of the apartheid system.

The company, which operates in 130 countries and has been under pressure from apartheid opponents in its home country, is not escaping criticism even in South Africa.

IBM executives are speaking out to the South African government about white-minority rule, the persistent black riots and the stifling recession that many economists say is rooted in the system of racial separation.

IBM Chairman John Akers, known for generally shunning politics, is on the steering committee of a 52-strong group of U.S. corporate chiefs who bought space in a Johannesburg Sunday newspaper Oct. 27 to pledge they would "play an active role" in dismantling apartheid.

Last Friday, the group sent a message

to President P.W. Botha, urging him to be more conciliatory in dealing with black students who are boycotting their segregated classes.

Akers wrote a letter published in the *International Herald Tribune* in March in which he criticized apartheid while justifying IBM's presence in South Africa.

IBM also hinted, for the first time since it came to South Africa in 1952, that it might pull out.

The company statement said economic activity was a force for good and that IBM was going to stay in South Africa "as long as there is a chance that we, together with others, can contribute to peaceful change," but it added: "The rapidly deteriorating situation is having a significant impact on IBM's South African business."

IBM's threat to pull out has weight because the company did leave India, Indonesia and Nigeria — in those cases because of laws which would have forced the company into partnerships with government.

## The FO'C'SLE

Friday: Lindsey Durnbaugh, Piano

"A Fo'C'sle favorite"

Jazz, classical, and rock & roll plus electric synthesizer

DATES: Friday November 22  
Saturday November 23

FOOD: Cider, freshly brewed coffee & teas, doughnuts

What Else? BOARDGAMES NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Saturday: Campus Talent Show

cash prizes, register in the SEA Office,

top floor in the Union by Friday. Share your talent with the campus. "You too can be a star"

PLACE: Lawn Rooms  
7:30 p.m. on

## Thrift Way

### Food and Beverage Center

Orono's Largest Independent Grocer and Beverage Center

Wholesale and retail wine, beer, grocery, meat, produce, kegs, taps, movies etc.

Does Discount mean discount?  
We don't think so!! Check our prices!

COORS  
\$20.99

1/4 barrel  
(pony keg)  
save \$5.00  
taps available

MOVIE  
STORE

best selection  
new releases  
M-TWTh  
rent one movie  
get one free!

### Agency Liquor Store

FRIED  
CHICKEN

delicious  
nutritious

fried at lever  
had it so good

Cleanest and newest

LAUNDROMAT

change with a smile  
Free t.v. in lounge

## Today's McSearch Clues

Ronald is:

1. Having lunch in Stodder
2. Is trying to visit the Anthropology Museum
3. Is planning for a career
4. Is in the lobby of the hall in which county UMO is located
5. Is in a place that a southerner would call a northerner

IT'S A GOOD TIME  
FOR THE GREAT TASTE



© 1984 McDonald's Corporation

758 STILLWATER AVE., OLD TOWN.



## Reagan defends Regan, claims misinterpretation

GENEVA (AP) — President Reagan came to the defense of his chief of staff Wednesday, saying Donald Regan's remark that most women don't understand serious issues had been misinterpreted.

The Reagan administration's long-standing feud with women's groups took on an international dimension after the *Washington Post*, in a story Monday about first lady Nancy Reagan's schedule at the summit, quoted Regan as saying of women:

"They're not... going to understand missile throw-weights or what is happening in Afghanistan or what is happening in human rights. Some women will, but most women - believe me, your readers for the most part if you took a poll - would rather read the human interest stuff of what happened."

Feminists demanded an apology, calling Regan's comments unbelievable but typical of the administration's attitude toward women. *The New York Times*

criticized Regan in an editorial, saying that "by reaching to pat the little woman on the head, Mr. Regan reveals himself to be a very little man."

The traveling White House declined to comment, and Regan, through an aide, refused an opportunity to amplify or clarify his remarks in the *Post*.

Even Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was drawn into the fray. Asked what he thought of the comment, the Communist Party leader said, "My view is

that both men and women in the United States and the Soviet Union, all over the world, are interested in having peace for themselves and being sure that peace would be kept stable and lasting for the future, and for that they are interested in the reduction of countless weapons that we have."

Nancy Reagan said she hadn't seen the *Post* story. But asked whether women concerned themselves with substantive issues, she replied, "I'm sure they do."

## Envoy returns to Beirut for secret negotiations

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The archbishop of Canterbury's emissary dropped out of sight again Wednesday in his pursuit of freedom for kidnapped Americans.

Terry Waite told journalists Tuesday, after returning to Beirut from London, that he needed to meet the captors again to pass on "very important things."

He asked the reporters not to follow him. He spent the weekend in London meeting with Archbishop Robert Runcie, spiritual leader of the Church of England, and U.S. officials.

Waite, 46, began his mediation effort last week in response to a written request for help Runcie received from four of the six missing Americans.

"I'm not prepared to say publicly what I need to say to them (the kidnappers) in private," Waite told a news conference Tuesday. He would not divulge details of his talks with either the U.S. officials or the kidnappers, with whom he said he met in Beirut last week.

He expressed optimism, declaring: "I think now it's possible to take another step forward. I hope those who have responsibility for the hostages will see what an opportune time this."

Waite said he must be left alone because "I don't want any more lives to be lost, captors or captives."

The four hostages who wrote to the archbishop are Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of *The Associated Press*; the Rev. Lawrence Jenico, a Roman Catholic priest; David Jacobsen, director of the American University Hospital in Beirut, and Thomas Sutherland, the university's dean of agriculture.

Their captors, believed to be Shiite Moslem extremists of Islamic Jihad (Islamic Holy War), demand the release of 17 comrades convicted in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in December 1983. Kuwait has refused to free the bombers.

\*\*\*\*\*

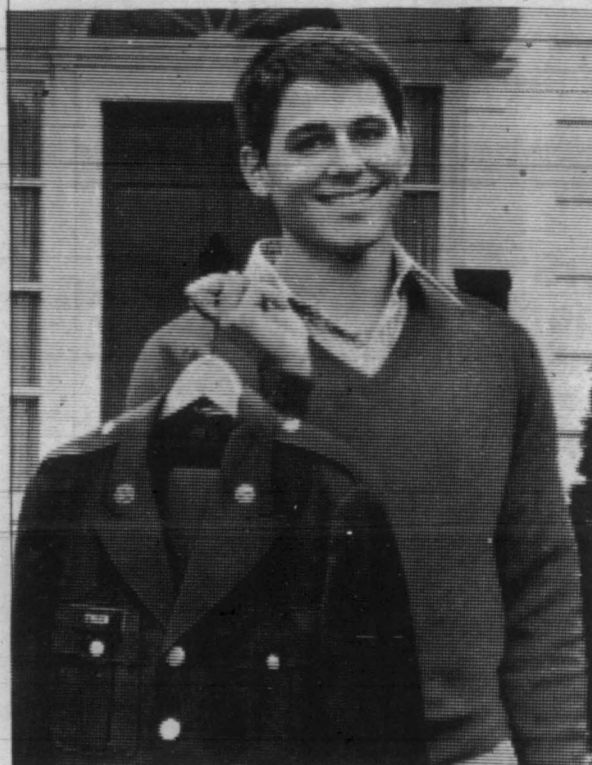
### ATTENTION

official notice from the office of  
The Registrar

### All classes scheduled for Wednesday, November 27 follow a Monday sequence.

\*\*\*\*\*

## SOMETIMES IT TAKES AN ARMY TO PAY BACK YOUR COLLEGE LOAN.



Paying back your college loan can be a long, uphill battle. But the Army's Loan Repayment Program makes it easy.

Each year you serve as a soldier, the Army will reduce your college debt by 1/3 or \$1,500, whichever amount is greater. So after serving just 3 years, your college loan will be completely paid off.

You're eligible for this program with a National Direct Student Loan or a Guaranteed Student Loan or a Federally Insured Student Loan made after October 1, 1975. And the loan can't be in default.

And just because you've left college, don't think you'll stop learning in the Army. Our skill training offers a wealth of valuable high-tech, career-oriented skills. Call your local Army Recruiter to find out more.

SSG Steve C. Ward 942-9165  
U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Intown Plaza, Bangor.

**ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

## FCC nixes ban on phone porn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enforcement of new federal rules to keep young people from calling special telephone numbers to hear pornographic messages has been postponed to Dec. 26, it was announced Wednesday.

The Federal Communications Commission said it was delaying the effective date of its new policy by 30 days "to avoid possible administrative complications" that might come up while the courts decide if the rule is constitutional.

At the same time, the FCC said it was denying a petition to hold off companies that provide sexually explicit messages by phone, Carlin Communications, Inc. and Drake Publishers, Inc.

*Sturley Schneider*  
Sylvia Winslow

### ELECTROLYSIS

5 Minutes of treatment  
**FREE** on initial visit  
with this coupon

- Specialists in permanent hair removal for men and women
- Free consultation by appointment only
- day and evenings

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Expires 2/1/86

**CLIP THIS COUPON**

## Dissident go to Rome

NEWTON, Mass. — A seriously ill wife of Andrei Sakharov, Wednesday she will travel next month to Boston for medical signing a pledge to reporters.

Andrei Sakharov, Prize winner, said hunger strike and resignation from Soviet science academy received per Gorky, where the exile.

Yelena Bonner to Rome on Dec. operation. She was not to be shocked or dition.

## Project San Andre

STANFORD, Calif. — earthquake research deepen an abandoned well to 3.1 miles a measuring instrument order to study the fault.

## Maine Fla. on

SANFORD, Fla. — is charged with murder ordered held without after he was arrested charge of possession of firearm, authorities

Raphael Neil Bradl Waterford, Maine, was Seminole County Court in Sanford, Fla., said the county sheriff's

Judge Wallace H. held on information authorities that Bradl nection with the s

SEN

Sign up  
outside of  
Senior Sk  
3rd floor  
Union



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Dissident's wife to go to Rome, Boston

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — The seriously ill wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov told relatives Wednesday she won permission to travel next month to Rome and Boston for medical treatment after signing a pledge not to talk to reporters.

Andrei Sakharov, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, said he ended a hunger strike and rescinded his resignation from a prestigious Soviet science academy after his wife received permission to leave Gorky, where they are in internal exile.

Yelena Bonner said she will fly to Rome on Dec. 2 for an eye operation. She warned her children not to be shocked by her poor condition.

### Project to study San Andreas Fault

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake researcher plans to deepen an abandoned wildcat oil well to 3.1 miles and place seismic measuring instruments inside in order to study the San Andreas fault.

The \$3.5 million project, the first of its kind, has already won preliminary approval from the National Science Foundation, Stanford University geophysics professor Mark Zoback said Tuesday.

Zoback, who expects to get his drilling team working next summer, said the well, now about 1.24 miles deep, is located just east of the fault trace near Cajon Pass in San Bernardino in Southern California.

### Hurricane Kate heads for Fla.

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Storm-weary residents of the Upper Gulf Coast braced Wednesday for Hurricane Kate, which battered Cuba for 16 hours with its 115 mph wind and blacked out much of the Florida Keys as it charged northward into the Gulf of Mexico.

### Senator missing; friends worried

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A 23-year veteran of the state Senate has not been seen in public since July, and when she failed to show up for this week's legislative ses-

sion some of her friends at the Ohio Statehouse got worried.

Sen. Marigene Baliquette "has been missing from the Senate, and I haven't seen her for months," said state Sen. Oliver Ocasek. "She's a very dear friend of mine and I wish she would come back. I don't have any leads, and I'm getting a little bit concerned."

### 18-wheeler hits Wash. Monument

WASHINGTON (AP) — The driver of an 18-wheel tractor trailer was arrested Wednesday after crashing his rig into the Washington Monument.

### Excavators uncover bones, plane debris

YEN THUONG, Vietnam (AP) — U.S. and Vietnamese workers Wednesday found more pieces of a U.S. airplane the government says is a B-52 that crashed in a rural garden 13 years ago. Human bone fragments were found earlier, but it has not been determined whether they are the remains of American airmen.

However, U.S. Military experts at the site nine miles from Hanoi said they could not yet draw any firm conclusions from the bone fragments nor determine if the plane was a B-52.

### Boy finds \$12 million worth of cocaine

WESTWEGO, La. (AP) — A boy playing on the Mississippi River bank found a suitcase that washed ashore with \$12 million worth of cocaine in it, police said.

Narcotics agents said they had no idea how more than 12 kilograms of pure cocaine wound up in the river.

The name of the boy who found the suitcase Monday night was being withheld.

In its pure state, the cocaine is worth about \$800,000, authorities said, but it would be worth about \$12 million after it was diluted.

It was the most valuable cocaine cache recovered in Jefferson Parish since September 1983 when cocaine worth about \$30 million was seized in Kenner, another Jefferson Parish town.

## Maine killer arrested in Fla. on firearms charge

SANFORD, Fla. (AP) — A man who is charged with murder in Maine was ordered held without bail Wednesday after he was arrested in Florida on a charge of possession of a concealed firearm, authorities said.

Raphael Neil Bradley Jr., 19, of North Waterford, Maine, was being held at the Seminole County Correctional Facility in Sanford, Fla., said a spokesman for the county sheriff's office.

Judge Wallace Hall ordered Bradley held on information from Maine authorities that Bradley is wanted in connection with the shooting death of

Russell Stevens, 31, of East Stoneham, Maine.

Stevens' body, with bullet wounds in the head and chest, was found in a field in Paris, Maine, on Sunday. Authorities theorized that Stevens had been on his way to work when he picked up Bradley, who had been seen hitchhiking.

Bradley is alleged to have taken Stevens' pickup truck after the shooting.

John Spolski, a spokesman for the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, said Bradley was driving a pickup truck when he was stopped by police in a routine traffic check.

Have a heart-to-heart with your doctor...

### BIBLE STUDY

Tonight 6:30 So. Bangor Lounge

✚✚ The Maine Christian Association ✚✚

### RESIDENT ASSISTANT INFORMATION SESSIONS

Students must attend an information session in order to apply. Applications and reference forms will be given out only during these sessions. All applicants including off-campus students can attend a session at any location. If you have questions, please contact your complex office or Central Office, Estabrooke.

FOR SPRING 1986 and FALL 1986

#### HILLTOP

Thursday, November 21 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Red Small Dining Room

#### STODDER

Thursday, November 21 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Stodder TV Lounge

#### WELLS

Thursday, November 21 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Wells Lounge

Friday, November 22 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Wells Lounge

#### YORK

Thursday, November 21 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

York Hall Main Lounge

THINGS TO DO TODAY

SENIOR PICTURE!!

Dates of photo appointments:

Monday, Dec. 2

Tuesday, Dec. 3

Weds., Dec. 4

Friday, Dec. 6

Old town Rm.

8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 5

North Bangor Lounge

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sign up outside of Senior Skulls Room 3rd floor, Memorial Union



# Editorial

## Undermining women

The Reagan administration undermined its credibility with many women Tuesday, when White House chief of staff, Donald Regan, said most women would not understand the issues at stake at the U.S.-Soviet summit.

According to the Nov. 20, 1985 issue of *The Boston Globe*, Regan said that women want to read human interest stories of what happened at the summit.

Issues at a worldwide level such as problems in Afghanistan, human rights, or missile throw-weights would be beyond most women's comprehension. This attitude expressed by Regan is incongruent with the view the Reagan administration has held toward women in the past.

There are many national women's organizations that have a keen interest in political issues such as the summit talks. An example of one such group is Peace Links, which is concerned with anti-nuclear issues. There are over 40,000 members who serve as an excellent example of women's activity in national causes.

Another highly influential women's organization is the National Organization for Women. This group consists of women across the country organized for the purpose of furthering the role of women in areas such as politics. It's not that women aren't interested in the issues going on, they are trying to get more involved in the political process.

These organizations show that women are getting

together and aiming to make a difference in all areas of society, not just the political arena.

Maureen Reagan has acted as President Reagan's representative in dealing with these women's organizations. This link that Maureen Reagan provides the administration makes for increased communication between the groups and the government. While campaigning in the 1984 elections Maureen was responsible for building up the women's vote for the Republicans. She attracted women to the campaign by projecting an image of the Reagan administration as being willing to forge a more equitable relationship with them in the future.

Women as a source of support for the Reagan administration is a very important one that should be held in higher regard by those in the administration. This comment was a blow to all women who may consider ending their support of the administration.

Statements such as those made by top Reagan aid Donald Regan are not in step with what the administration has been preaching about the equality of men and women in America. It's time Reagan got together with his aids to develop some congruency between his views on women and equality and theirs.

Cathy Stanley



## Maine Campus

vol. XCVII no. XLXIV Thursday, November 21, 1985

Rick Lawes  
Editor

Susan Trammell  
Business Manager

Eric Wicklund, *Managing Editor*  
John Strange, *City Editor*  
Jessica Lowell, *Wire Editor*  
Stacy Suwak Bolich, *Adv. Manager*  
Marc Denoncourt, *Adv. Prod. Manager*

Ken Brack, *Editorial Page Editor*  
Jon Rummier, *Sports Editor*  
Debbie Valenti, *Photo Editor*  
Barnaby G. Thomas, *Staff Artist*

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Life's  
A Beach



JERRY TOURIGNY

### Highs and lows

In everyone's life there are hills and valleys — high and low points. There are times you succeed and times you fail. In a sense, sometimes *Life's a Beach* and other times *Life's a Bitch*.

Sometimes things don't always go the way you want them to. Every now and then, something you count on — look forward to — just doesn't happen.

Broken relationships. Jobs that don't materialize. Rejection letters. Bad grades on tests you thought you did well on.

They are all examples of disappointments that surface in all of our lives at some point or another.

There are times when, through your own effort and determination, you can avoid setbacks. Other times, there is nothing you, or anyone can do.

These disappointments can result in anger, bitterness, depression or confusion. Whatever the emotion, it is not one of happiness or satisfaction.

But from whatever kind of setback, there is something which can be gained. All is not lost in a perceived negative situation.

There is something positive in almost anything. All you have to do is put aside the negative aspects and find the positive elements. They do exist. You just have to find them.

And when you do, you realize that although your original goal or desire is gone, other opportunities present themselves. It can be a case of one door closing but at the same time, others are opening.

The end of close relationships can be a difficult time. But when the pain and anger disappear, there is time for, and the dawning of, new relationships.

The same holds true for career moves. The job you don't get today may make you try harder and more prepared to get a better and more important job tomorrow.

The bottom line is to learn from experiences and to get the most out of the situations or relationships that arise. For if you let them pass by without deriving some advantage or learning experience, you will gain nothing from them. And they may never pass by again.

BEACH REPORT: There are only 212 days left before the first day of summer.

Jerry Tourigny is a junior majoring in journalism and political science from Sanford, Maine.

when

The Maine Campus... commentaries... are welcome... publication... right to edit letters for length, taste.

One

To the editor:

Lately, WME... cused of not fa... all musical ta... their listening a... music was chos... include the mos... ble. Had they c... majority of h... country, they v... tracted a small... A previous le... Stodder stated... ty in program... a radio station... tain a consista...

Depe

To the editor:

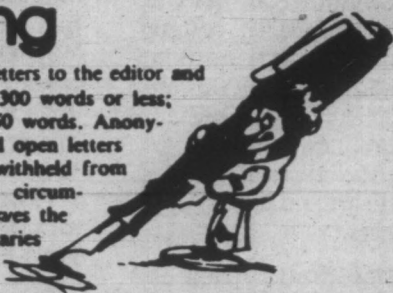
Last Thursd... was a pleasur... walked to Pat's... a pitcher. After... and *The Cosby*... it to be snowing... terly cold. Rem... for the "Late... we waited to... show up. It dic... As we board... apologized for... he had felt it ne... his previous pa...



# Response

## when writing

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



## One kind of music

To the editor:

Lately, WMEB has been accused of not fairly representing all musical tastes present in their listening area. Progressive music was chosen to hopefully include the most listeners possible. Had they chosen to play a majority of heavy metal or country, they would have attracted a smaller audience.

A previous letter from North Stodder stated a need for variety in programming. How could a radio station expect to maintain a consistent audience, if

they mixed groups like Iron Maiden and REM. People would be changing stations so frequently, that it wouldn't be worth listening at all. Radio stations reserve the right to play one definite kind of music to create one singular image. WMEB doesn't have a commitment to satisfy every student's musical tastes. If WMEB doesn't play your kind of music, find a station that does.

C.J. Chaput  
Cumberland  
for Radio Free Orono

## Dependable ride

To the editor:

Last Thursday night, since it was a pleasant evening, we walked to Pat's for pizzas and a pitcher. After enjoying dinner and *The Cosby Show*, we found it to be snowing heavily and bitterly cold. Remembering the ads for the "Late Night Local," we waited to see if it would show up. It did, right on time. As we boarded, the driver apologized for being "late" — he had felt it necessary to assist his previous passenger to bed.

He was polite and courteous and drove well, even under fairly slippery conditions. He dropped us off at our door with a smile and "have a good evening." We're not sure who runs the bus, but, to the students of this campus: the Late Night Local is dependable and enjoyable transportation. We heartily recommend its use.

Dorothea Pierce  
Doug Wood  
College Ave.

## Bigotry in advertisement

To the editor:

I'm often upset about news items that appear in *The Daily Maine Campus*. However, it's not often that a classified ad contains the most inflammatory statement that I read in the course of a day. In Tuesday's issue of *The Maine Campus*, Mark (last name not printed) advertised for a roommate for next semester. After a brief

description of rent, location, etc., Mark states that he will not consider foreigners as potential roommates. I understand that roommate compatibility is important, but can't conceive how anyone could single out an entire group of people as "incompatible" just because they were born in a foreign land.

It both outrages and saddens me that bigotry is so socially accepted that racist statements

can be printed for a price. I would urge *The Campus* to screen it's classifieds more carefully in the future. I would also urge everyone looking for an apartment next semester to seek alternate housing, leaving a bigot like Mark with no one to influence with his close mindedness.

David Craig  
Orono

## WMEB: exception to rule

To the editor:

I want to write in response to Ralph Currier's letter in your Nov. 14 issue just to clear the air about some things. As a staff member of WMEB and a second semester junior majoring in broadcasting, I feel that I should have the privilege to do so.

First of all, Ralph, yes, we do play other kinds of music besides progressive rock. We have jazz on weekday mornings, classical music on Saturday mornings, Christian rock on Sunday mornings and reggae and blues on Sunday afternoons. However, Ralph, if you find it difficult to get up on Saturday mornings to hear Mozart or Bach, all I can say is "too bad."

Secondly, we don't play anything that is considered "mainstream" (i.e. Top 40, heavy metal, country, etc.) with the exception of, say, the recent

Talking Heads album or Sting's solo album. But we play those albums on WMEB because the Talking Heads and the Police have always been big artists on our station, not because we are "selling out."

Since other radio stations are playing mainstream-type of music, our station doesn't want to wind up being a carbon copy of Kiss 94 or Rock 100. To prove this, there are some recording artists that don't get played on those kind of stations. We at WMEB want to make an exception to that rule by playing those artists. Which is not to say that we are pointing guns at the listeners' heads. If one does not wish to listen to that kind of music, then he/she doesn't have to.

Just because I play progressive rock on WMEB doesn't mean that I listen to R.E.M. 24 hours a day. I could be in my dorm room listening to a Velvet Underground album one mo-

ment, and then I might listen to the Blues Brothers soundtrack. What I play on the air and what I play in my room are two different kinds of things.

By the way, Ralph, we do play punk. Have you ever heard us play "Institutionalized" by Suicidal Tendencies? Or anything by the Ramones? Stranglers? Black Flag? Sex Pistols? Believe it or not, Ralph, we do play those bands. If these bands do not represent punk, then my name is Abe Lincoln.

Adam Blackwelder  
Estebrooke Hall

P.S. Can you explain what "real" music is? I ask this because many people may have different definitions, since everybody's musical tastes are different.

P.S.S. Let's face it, you can't please everybody all the time.

**THE PHILIPPINES**

**SPEND A WEEK IN PARADISE**

**SOUTH AFRICA**

**THE GEM OF THE DARK CONTINENT (AND A GOOD U.S. BUDDY)**

**HE**

**THIS WEEK'S HOT SPOT**

**FALWELL TOURS**

*Powell*

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## Reagan, Gorbachev find 'broad areas of agreement'

GENEVA (AP) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev found "broad areas of agreement" during two days of extraordinarily personal summit talks and, after receiving a report Wednesday night from advisers on unresolved issues, scheduled a joint ceremony for Thursday.

"The news is so good that we're going to hold it for tomorrow," Reagan teased reporters. Gorbachev said only, "I hope there will be," when asked if any joint agreements would be signed Thursday.

The president's chief advisor on arms control, Paul Nitze, was among those who worked into the evening Wednesday

to finalize summit findings - an indication that the summit's most contentious issue remained unresolved as the leaders adjourned for dinner.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, adhering to the news blackout even after formal talks had concluded, declined late Wednesday night to provide any details on the summit talks, promising a briefing following the ceremony set for 10 a.m. Geneva time, 4 a.m. EST.

Speakes said neither Reagan nor Gorbachev would take questions at the ceremony. But he refused to say whether a joint statement or communique would be issued by the leaders or whether they would sign specific agreements.

## Great American Smokeout scheduled for Thursday

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Great American Smokeout marches into the heart of tobacco country Thursday, and its anti-smoking message is spreading even in the land where the golden leaf is the undisputed, multibillion-dollar king. The cancer society says smoking contributes to heart and lung disease, including cancers.

But the smokeout brings an unwelcome message for many Southerners, particularly among those whose livelihood depends on tobacco. The crop brought in more than \$3 billion to tobacco growers in eight states in 1984. That money also bolsters department stores, equipment and car dealers and government tax coffers.

"I would hope the city of Wilson

wouldn't be participating in a Smokeout because if it hadn't been for tobacco, there wouldn't be a Wilson," said Marvin Coghill, president of Standard Commercial Tobacco Co., which has its headquarters in North Carolina's seventh-largest tobacco-producing county.

North Carolina leads the nation in tobacco production, bringing farmers \$1.05 billion in 1984.

No ACS Smokeout activities are planned in Wilson, but from smoking essay contests in Nashville, Tenn., to "kick the habit" games in Kentucky and Northern Telecom's frozen turkey giveaway for its North Carolina employees who quit cold turkey, the cancer society's annual midnight-to-midnight Smokeout is drawing more people from tobacco country than ever before.

## Reward posted in food poisoning scare in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frightened shoppers jammed a Health Department hotline with calls Wednesday as leaders of striking unions posted a \$25,000 reward for information on whoever threatened to poison meat and produce.

No tainted food has been found, but tensions in the bitter labor dispute ran high after syringes containing traces of herbicides were found at five Alpha Beta stores in Los Angeles County. The FBI was among those investigating.

Alpha Beta assured customers that security had been increased as violence continued elsewhere: Stink bombs were set off Tuesday night at seven Vons markets in the county, and two men were jailed Wednesday after shots were fired at a Safeway truck driver in San Bernardino. There were no reports of major injuries.

Federal mediator Frank Allen said no talks were scheduled between meat cut-

ters and the Food Employers Council, but that progress was being made in discussions that resumed Tuesday with the Teamsters.

But there was no quick end in sight for the strike, which began Nov. 5 at Vons markets and was quickly followed by a lockout at Albertsons, Alpha Beta, Hughes, Lucky, Ralphs and Safeway.

Union officials negotiating a contract for 22,000 meat cutters and truck drivers employed by 1,000 Southern California supermarkets say the markets are demanding concessions that threaten job security. Market officials say they are only trying to remain competitive with non-union and discount outlets.

A Health Department hotline was set up in response to the discovery of the syringes Tuesday. An anonymous letter described where the syringes could be found and warned that meat and produce at 42 Alpha Beta stores had been injected with non-lethal doses of poison.

**Fitts Tire Company**  
543 Broadway  
Bangor 945-0787



**\*WINTER SPECIAL\***

Oil Change  
Lube Oil & filter  
\$13.00 & tax



**Show Student I.D.  
For Student Discounts!**

- \*Have your antifreeze checked
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Also check out our snow tires!

Radial Snow Tires  
as low as  
\$37.00

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WRAPS  
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BOXES  
TINS


**GIFTS**

CALENDARS BOOKS  
CANDLES ORNAMENTS  
PUSH ANIMALS  
CANDLES

**JEWELRY**

STREET TEE'S & NIGHT SHIRTS  
LIQUOR CUPS

So what did you see for Christmas at PAPERFEST?



**Happy Holidays from**


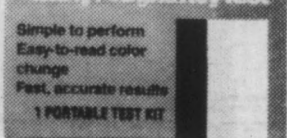
*Paperfest*

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## Progr in Ca

by Linda McCall  
Staff Writer

UMO currently students studying the chairperson Committee.

Elaine Gershman the College of A the exchange pro those run by U other schools.

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"The Salzbur tremendous st "Thirteen to 20 every year."

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## Program puts students in Canada and Austria

by Linda McGivern  
Staff Writer

UMO currently has approximately 50 students studying abroad, according to the chairperson of the Study Abroad Committee.

Elaine Gershman, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the exchange programs are divided into those run by UMO and those run by other schools.

According to Gershman, UMO runs two large programs; the Salzburg program and the Canadian program.

"We are, at this time, managing the Salzburg program," said Gershman.

program has been promoted well, the beauty of the city of Salzburg, and the fact that the foreign language department has stressed the importance of studying abroad.

"The Austrians have been very generous about giving us reasonable tuition rates," said Small. "Five thousand dollars a year includes everything."

He said it is typically most expensive to study at a British school.

Gershman said some exchange programs are very expensive, while others are not. Students are entitled to the same financial aid packages they would normally receive, she said, while some of the programs also offer scholarships.

**"Before I went, everyone said it would be the experience of a lifetime. I think that about sums it up."**  
— Elaine Gershman, program chairperson

"Anybody who wants to study in Canada goes through us," said Gershman. "We have liaisons with some of the finest universities in Canada."

Lee-Ann Konrad, coordinator for the Canadian program, said 15 to 20 students go to Canadian universities each year.

Konrad said Canada House has never had a student refused for a Canadian study.

"The universities accept our students as good students," she said. Konrad said if students study in Canada through the formal program, they pay fees comparable to those they would pay here at UMO.

William Small, coordinator for the Salzburg exchange, said there are currently 48 students involved in the program, 15 of whom are UMO students.

"The Salzburg program has been a tremendous success," said Small. "Thirteen to 20 students go to Austria every year."

He cited three possible reasons for the popularity of the Austrian exchange; the

She said students are provided with a faculty coordinator for any program they might need or want. The Study Abroad Committee also works to inform the campus community of the various exchange programs offered.

"We try to maintain the quality of the programs and inform the community that we do have these special advantages for students," said Gershman.

Although it is cheaper for students to study abroad on their own, Small said there is no guarantee the student will receive any credit for those studies.

"You have to go through a reputable program to have the credits apply here," he said. "You need some prearrangement through a supervised program."

According to Kim Davis, a UMO student who went to Salzburg two years ago, the best time to see Europe is as a student because it can never be done more cheaply.

"Before I went, everyone said it would be an experience of a lifetime," Davis said. "I think that about sums it up."



This abandoned, broken pumpkin is all that remains of Halloween and the fall season, which must now give way to winter -- and snow. (File photo).

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## Study shows divesting does not hurt investors

by M.C. Davis  
Staff Writer

A recent study of investment policies concluded that portfolios suffer no adverse effects in divesting from companies doing business in South Africa, according to an investment counselor.

John Blatchford, vice president of Maine National Bank, said there are a sufficient number of small-sized firms to invest in that have no connections to South Africa.

However, Blatchford said, portfolios with assets of about \$200 million or more can be excluded from the rule because investors will be restricted from making frugal decisions on such a large endowment if they were restricted from investing in some of the larger, so-called blue chip firms.

MNB offers an investment management service at a cost of the one-fourth of 1 percent of the endowment's value annually. Last year, the UMaine board of trustees awarded MNB with the handling of its pooled endowment portfolio, valued at more than \$13.5 million.

William Sullivan, vice chancellor of administration, said income from the endowment pays for scholarships and some professorships. This year, its income provided \$750,000 to the UMaine system.

The endowment is small enough that BOT's decision not to invest in companies doing business in South Africa has not been a problem for the staff that manages the endowment, Blatchford said.

"We have other significant accounts where the (clients) feel the same way as the trustees," he said. "They would

not like to do business in South Africa either."

Blatchford, a former member of the UMaine Foundation that currently invests a portion of its endowment, approximately \$1.5 million, in firms doing business in that country, gave no comment when asked why the foundation refuses to divest.

"I can't respond to that," he said. "That would be like asking me to second-guess some other people."

"It's been at least half a decade since I was a member of the foundation. I was on the foundation before there was a general, social awareness of the issue," he said.

Blatchford decried the investment management portion of MNB as being moderately active.

"We trade (assets) when we see a chance to improve the overall quality of the endowment," he said. "I can't say that trading happens five times a week, or 10 times a week."

Generally, the UMaine pooled endowment includes 20 percent in bonds, mostly U.S. government bonds, 25 percent in liquid assets and the balance, 55 percent, is in stocks, Blatchford said.

"We're a value-oriented investment firm. Some investors might be looking for quick-growth companies to invest in. We can frequently find value in areas that have been out of favor," he said. "We feel there's great value in energy-related stocks."

Blatchford said the petroleum and natural gas industries, which have been considered to be unattractive buys for about 10 years, will become valuable within two years.

## UMO ambulance squad gives students experience

by Melissa Buxton  
Staff Writer

The UMO ambulance squad holds many opportunities for students in the medical field, said Don Burgess, student coordinator of the UMO ambulance squad.

"It is an organization where students can come in with nothing and work their way up in the squad," Burgess said. "There is a lot of potential for advancement."

The organization has an open application system and anyone can apply who has an interest in the medical field, said Burgess. "It is a high level stress job with blood, work and commitment," Burgess said. "There are a number of students on the squad majoring in such fields as nursing, forestry, business and engineering."

According to Burgess, when people first come to the organization they go through a "third person pool" including people who do not have a license. These people circulate through shifts and work twice a month, Burgess said.

"We start ambulance attendants with a trial period to give them a chance to see how the program works," he said. "They can do basically what they want from talking to patients to doing vital signs or running errands. They receive training on the job." Some ambulance attendants work through the program to become emergency medical technicians, Burgess said.

"We are like any other ambulance squad," Burgess said. "Every night three students sleep at the health center, two EMTs and one ambulance atten-

dant. They have to be ready to wake up any time during the night to answer a call."

EMTs have earned a license to perform advanced medical techniques on patients, he said. The ambulance attendants have to train for a semester before they can become EMTs.

According to Burgess, training sessions are run every two months in which ambulance attendants have the opportunity to learn CPR and first aid. Training sessions are a personal experience because each situation is different, Burgess said.

"Until you go out and see a broken leg, it is hard to know what it really looks like," Burgess said. "They learn from seeing things. It is a trial period."

Joe Brochu, a volunteer ambulance attendant, said he is impressed with the students on the ambulance crew.

Most people think they are just college students, Brochu said, but they are professional and serious about their job.

An ambulance attendant has to anticipate what the victim needs and how to assist the EMTs. If there is not an emergency situation, the attendants can take vital signs and blood pressure, said Brochu.

"The ambulance squad does not receive any funding from the university," Brochu said, "and 50 percent of the student population does not know that there is a volunteer ambulance corps."

Burgess said the organization is totally volunteer and students have to pay for their own training as well as the gas for the ambulance.

## FAST DAY '85

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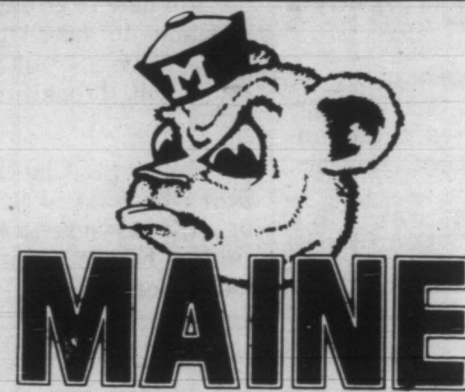
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# Sports

## Depth is the key to women's hoop success

by Jerry Tourigny  
Staff Writer

*"I think if we're healthy, we'll beat anybody we play."*

Strong words. They belong to Peter Gavett, third-year coach of the women's basketball team, and if his assessment proves to be true, Gavett, players and Black Bear fans should be in for an enjoyable season.

When Maine opens its 1985-86 season this Saturday afternoon against the University of Massachusetts, the Black Bears will feature an experienced starting five.

The concern lies within the depth of the team. The bench is unproven and inexperienced and any injuries to key members of the team could disrupt its continuity.

"When you lose depth, it limits your game plan," said Gavett, who was named All-American and New England Coach of the Year last season as a result of his club's 21-9 overall record. "It limits what you can do."

"The whole key to the year will be injuries. I think we're going to be very good," Gavett said.

Four of the starting five return from last year's team with the school's all-time leading scorer — Emily Ellis — lost to graduation.

Ellis, who is now playing professional basketball in Finland, was the team's captain and led the team and the Seaboard Conference in scoring, averaging 18.8 points per game.

Also gone from last year's roster because of graduation are Tammy Laverdiere and Beth Cormier. Players electing not to return to the team are guards Jen Smart and Annie Allen and center Leslie Boyle, who moved to Florida. But it is Ellis' shoes — her leadership and points, that will have to be filled. The way Gavett plans to accomplish that will be to have a more balanced attack.

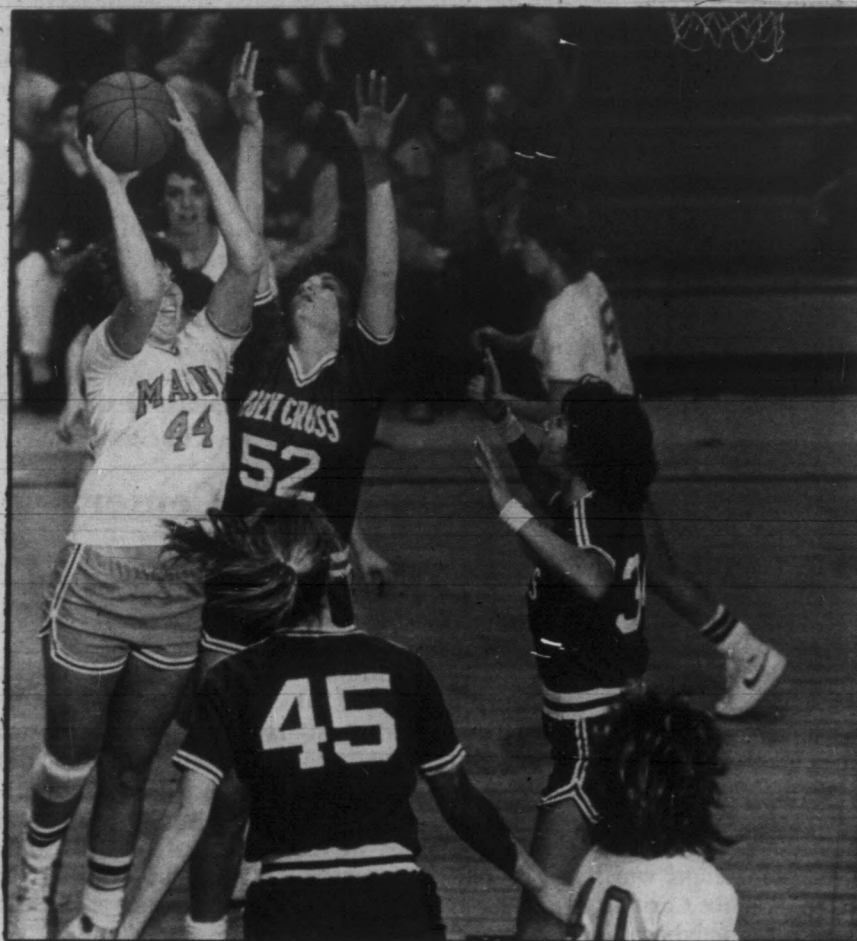
Last season, the Bear offense was geared to the low post with Ellis and sophomore Liz Coffin dominating the boards and inside game.

This year, things will be a little different.

"It's going to be a different look than last year," Gavett said. "Liz and Emily were so strong our offense was geared to them. This year will be more balanced. It will be a little more spread out."

Coffin, who was an All-American freshman selection last season, will be counted on to lead the team and pick up some of the slack left by Ellis.

The Portage native was ranked among the top 15 rebounders in the nation with a 12.7 per game average. Coffin averaged (see DEPTH page 15)



Sophomore Liz Coffin, shown in a game last season, was an All-American Freshman last year. (Staff photo)

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## Women swimmers lose opener by inches

by Chuck Morris  
Staff Writer

As women's swim coach Jeff Wren said, it was a close meet. And they can't get much closer.

Dalhousie University and the Black Bears were tied at 54 going into the last event, the 400-meter freestyle relay, Sunday at the Canada Games Aquatic Center in St. John, New Brunswick.

Wendy Peddie, Lynn Savage and Kathy Sheehan gave the Bears a lead after three legs, but DU's Patti Boyles caught UMO's anchor Sally Baughman and outreached the UMO senior at the finish. DU's winning time was 4:10.46. Baughman touched at 4:10.48. DU won the meet 61-54 to raise its record to 2-0. UMO falls to 0-1.

"Sally hung right with (Boyle) the last 50," Wren said. "They were swimming

stroke for stroke. DU just got there a little bit earlier."

Wren said DU was stronger than he had expected. Last season the Black Bears won the meet "by a considerable margin."

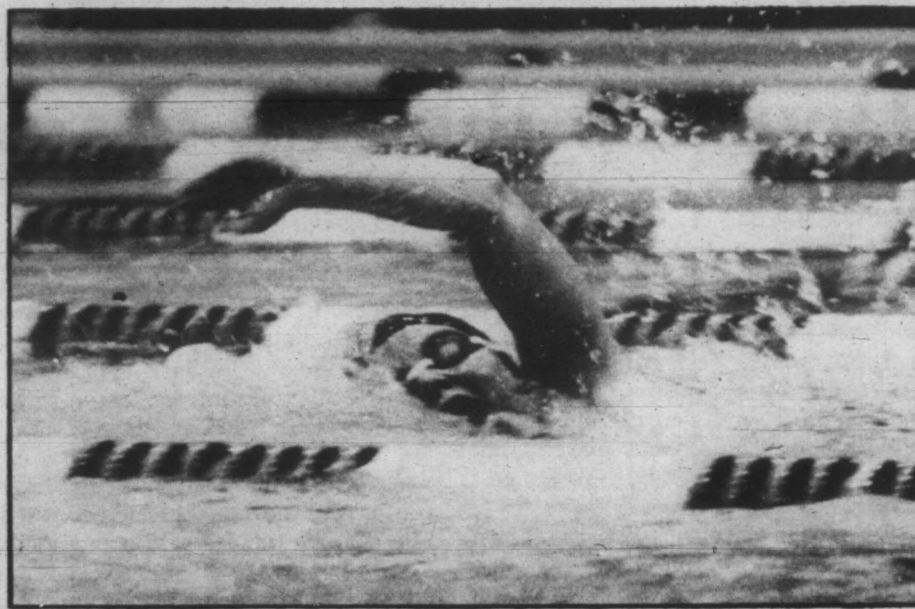
DU was aided by newcomers Monique Deveau (three second-places), Boyles (two individual first-places plus anchoring the winning relay) and 1984 Canadian Olympic Team member Marie Moore. Moore also won three events, including the event she holds the Canadian National record in, the 100 butterfly.

Co-captain Lisa Clough said the Black Bear swimmers all performed well, but they just fell short.

"(DU) had good swimmers in the right places," Clough said.

Wren also said besides not being 100 percent mentally prepared, the change in

(see SWIM page 16)



Amy Allen swimming in a freestyle event during earlier action this season.

(Morris photo)

### Opener Friday at Caribou Civic Center

## Men's hoop squad challenges African team

by Kevin Dietrich  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball team kicks off its 1985-86 season this weekend with a pair of games against the Senegalese National team.

Friday's matchup, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Caribou Civic Center, will not be counted as a regular season game. However, Sunday's contest, scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Memorial Gym, will count in the Black Bears' season standings.

Maine is coming off a mediocre season which saw them finish 5-12 in North Atlantic Conference competition and 11-17 overall last year. Coach Skip Chappelle heads into this season with an optimistic outlook for his young squad.

"We've had a real positive, upbeat preseason," Chappelle said. "I think we've got a legitimate shot at the league title."

It won't be an easy task. Although this year's team will have plenty of enthusiasm, they'll be short on experience considering the Black Bear roster

features eight first-year players. Despite their inexperience, Chappelle believes much of Maine's success will rest with his youngsters.

"We're only going to be as successful as our first-year players," Chappelle said. "They've got to be our strength." Point guard Jim Boylen agreed, adding, "If they come along quick we'll be right in the middle of things."

Backing the rookies up will be a small, but talented group of veterans led by co-captains Boylen and Rich Henry.

Boylen, a native of East Grand

Rapids, Michigan, is coming off a fine season in which he dished off 117 assists and averaged 8.4 points per contest last season. Boylen believes the key to the Black Bear's fortunes will rest with the squad's character.

"Our strongest point is our overall attitude and work ethic," Boylen said. "We are going to be in more games than ever before. We're certainly not going to be blown out."

Assisting Boylen with the ball-handling duties will be sophomore T.J. Forester, who averaged 8.8 points last year.

Henry, a senior from Norwood, Mass., begins his third season with Maine. He led the Black Bears last season with a 14.1 scoring average and 8.2 rebounds while shooting nearly 60 percent from the field.

The final Black Bear veteran is senior center Chip Bunker, who at 6-foot-11 is the tallest returning player in the conference.

At the head of the incoming class are forwards Mike Bittermann and Jeff Holmes and guard Matt Rossignol.

"Mike Bittermann is one of the best players to come to Maine as a freshman," Chappelle said.

He added that he has been impressed with the play of all the rookies.

The Black Bear squad is looking forward to this weekend's contests with a great deal of anticipation.

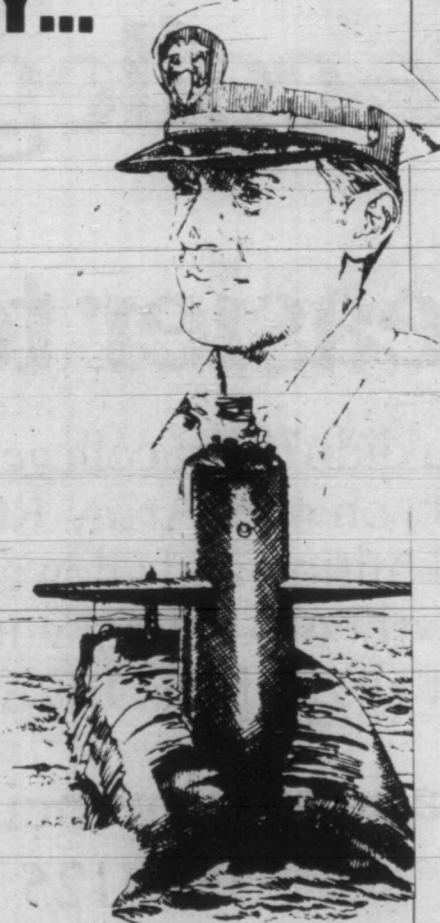
"The freshman are excited since this is their first shot at college ball. The veterans are confident, but not overconfident. I think we're all confident that we'll have a good season," Boylen said.

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# Depth

(continued from page 13)

ed 15.5 points a game and was named the Seaboard Conference Rookie of the Week four times and the conference's Player of the Week twice.

Also expected to start in the frontcourt are sophomore Kelly Nobert and senior red-shirt Lauree Gott. Nobert's forte is the outside shooting game, but at six-feet, also provides rebounding strength.

Gott, who was elected co-captains along with senior guard Kissy Walker, returned last season after missing her sophomore year with a knee injury and performed well in the sixth-person role.

Coming off the bench, Gott contributed 8.7 points a game — third on the team, and hauled down 4.5 rebounds a game. As a freshman, the Old Town

native led the team in rebounding.

Returning in the backcourt are Walker and junior Sonya Wedge, who both started virtually every game last season.

Adding depth to the guard position will be freshman Sue Howard of Bath, Janet Shorey, a UNH transfer and junior Joanna Hamilton. Howard could be a key to the team's fortune's for at 5-feet-10, adds considerable height in the Maine backcourt. Howard, a shooting guard, averaged 19.8 points, 6.3 rebounds, 4.8 assists and 4.8 steals a game at Morse High School.

Vying for playing time in the frontcourt will be junior Lynne McGouldrick, sophomore Debbie Duff, sophomore Crystal Cummings and sophomore Lisa Carbone.



Co-captain Kissy Walker, shown in last year's action, played for the White team in Wednesday's Blue-White game. (Staff photo)



The Blue team upended the white squad 63-55 Wednesday night in the third annual Blue-White contest. (Tourigny photo)

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## Swim

(continued from page 14)

time zones and the meter pool adversely affected his squad. UMO's Wallace Pool is in yards and a meter pool is longer. He said, however, that the Bears "had gotten over it" by the time for the last event.

Unfortunately for Maine, DU didn't have any diving competition. Wren said the Black Bears probably would have won the meet if there were diving events. Maine has a talented group of five divers, led by Bryn Fenton and Amy Culver.

"It would've made the difference," Wren said.

The Black Bears, without the divers, had to rely on their swimmers. Junior Lynn McPhail, sophomore Laura Negri and freshman Meg Briselden led the team in that compartment.

McPhail was the only double winner for the Black Bears. She won the 100 and

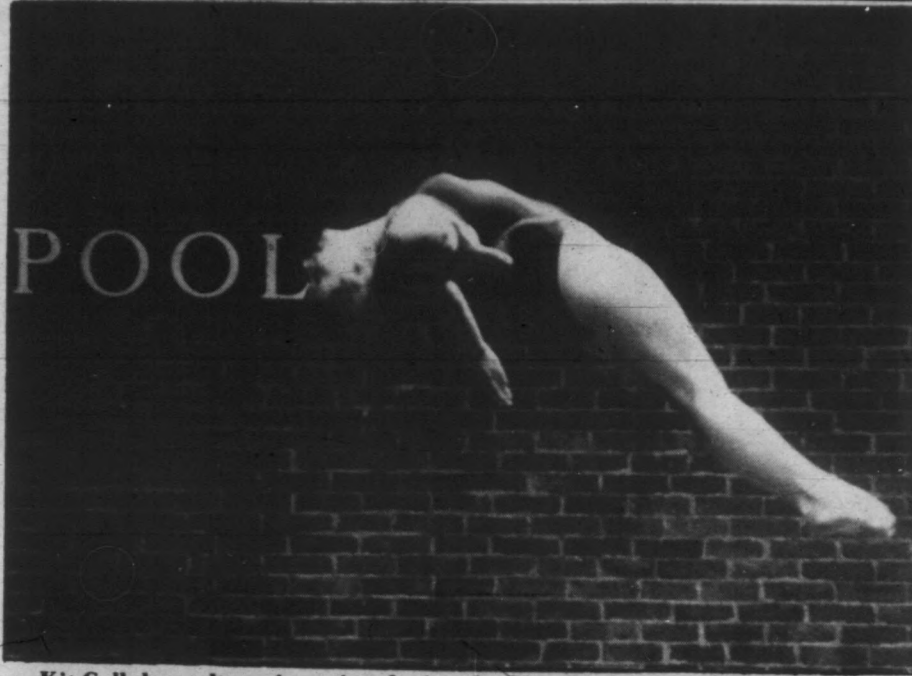
the 200 breaststroke in 1:18.77 and 2:50.81, respectively.

Negri won the 800 freestyle (9:52.29) and also placed well in the 200 butterfly (third) and the 400 freestyle (second).

Briselden lost the 100 backstroke to DU's Sue Duncan, but the UMO frosh revenged the defeat later in the meet in the 200 backstroke. Briselden swam 2:32.65 in the latter event to defeat Duncan by more than 4 seconds.

Co-captain Kathy Sheehan was the remaining UMO winner. Sheehan took first-place honors in the 50 freestyle with a time of 28.73. Kathy Leahy gave the Bears a second-place finish behind Sheehan with her 29.18 performance.

The Black Bears travel, with the divers, to the University of New Brunswick Friday for a 5 p.m. meet. Wren said he will not underestimate UNB's squad.



Kit Callahan, shown in action during the Blue-White meet, is one of UMO's talented divers. (Morris photo)

### Off the trodden path

## Wildlife in outerspace

THOMAS ROTH

Traditionally, the job of the wildlife biologist has been a rugged one of countless hours in the field under any kind of weather imaginable. Recently, however, technology has been making the biologist's job easier through the use of satellite tracking systems for the study of wildlife.

Telonics, an electronics firm from Mesa, Arizona, has designed a transmitter for animals ranging from sperm whales to red deer. The transmitters, attached to the animal's neck, send out signals to

two satellites in orbit. A switch inside the transmitter signals how many times the animal moves its head, the ambient air temperature, and its location within 1,600 feet.

The satellite technique of tracking wild animals was created early in the 1970's, but the transmitters, in order to generate a strong enough signal, were too cumbersome for animals such as deer to wear on their neck. Now, with increased technology, the transmitter size for deer, caribou, and moose is about the size of a human fist.

While they are not cheap, costing in excess of \$3,000 each, they save the United States Fish and Wildlife Service both money and manpower. Larry Pank, a biologist with the USFW, is pleased with the ability of the device to send data hundreds of miles to a laboratory computer.

He is also glad that these components can track an animal's range in dangerous environments rather than sending in a biologist.

David Beaty, a partner at Telonics, states, "They're going out

in the worst environments—people get killed."

So, along with saving money, these new-fangled devices can make the life of the wildlife biologist a little bit easier. I can only hope now that this doesn't cause them to become fat-bottomed pencil pushers!

In closing, of interest to you deer hunters out there, Scott Wensel of Dunn Hall downed a 229 pound, 10 point whitetail buck this past Saturday in Old Town. Quite a trophy for any hunter.

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### Schedule For Remainder Of The Semester

Union	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00
Oxford Hall	:02	:02, :32	:02	:02, :32	:02
Cumberland	:03	:03, :33	:03	:03, :33	:03
Memorial					
Gym	:04	:04, :34	:04	:04, :34	:04
Hancock	:05	:05, :35	:05	:05, :35	:05
Campus					
Corner	:07	:07, :37	:07	:07, :37	:07
York Hall	:08	:08, :38	:08	:08, :38	:08
Back of					
Balentine	:09	:09, :39	:09	:09, :39	:09
Alford	:10	:10, :40	:10	:10, :40	:10

#### \* Fraternity Row - Fifteen Minutes Past Each Hour \*

Mill St.,	:15	:15, :45	:15	:15, :45	:15
Orono					
California					
Sun	:20	:20, :50	:20	:20, :50	:20
Talmar (Park St. Entrance)					
Woods	:21		:21		:21
Old Town (Main & Center)					
Light	:25		:25		:25
Tim's Little					
Big Store	:26		:26		:26
King's Wok	:30		:30		:30
McDonald's	:32		:32		:32
Yianni's	:35		:35		:35

#### \* Along College Ave. To Union - Forty Minutes Past Each Hour \*

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BOT

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by Robert H.  
Staff Writer

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Palm

by Rick Lawe  
Staff Writer

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Excl

by Eric Wic  
Staff Writer

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Doris Allen,  
bring togeth-  
over the wor-  
Believing  
proach to ac-  
tions to wo-  
she called  
Children's In-  
Villages.

Thirty-four  
worldwide, co-  
40 villages pe-  
more than 20  
are 35 regular  
and an additi-  
nations.

What ma-  
special to UM