

Fall 10-3-1986

Maine Campus October 03 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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October 2, 1986.

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the daily Maine Campus

vol. 99 no. 25

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Friday, October 3, 1986

Maybury against office move

by Jan Vertefeuille
Staff Writer

The University of Maine System chancellor's office should not be moved to Augusta, District 11 State Senator Mary-Ellen Maybury said.

Since the extension office in Augusta can be used to relay information to the already existing office in Bangor, Maybury said she doesn't see the need to move the chancellor's office to the state capital.

Students and others around the state with concerns about the University of Maine System can contact their legislators, she said.

"As legislators, we're always open to the ideas of people in our area," Maybury said.

The politically-charged issue of whether to move the chancellor's

(see MAYBURY page 2)

Meeting to address party problems

by Kevin Sjoberg
Staff Writer

A lack of communication sums up the recent problems with off-campus partying, said Dwight L. Rideout, assistant vice president and dean of Student Services.

Rideout said that much of the difficulties arise when the students first move into apartments, and a relationship is not immediately formed between the students and their new neighbors.

"The students' natural lifestyle affects the others around them," said Rideout. "When students move in, the neighbors must get used to the extra cars in the driveway, different types of noise — the newness about everything."

"If the students and the new neighbors introduced themselves right off, a number of problems could be avoided," he added.

Rideout said that the relationship is important. Instead of residents calling the police to silence the noise, they could

call the tenants and ask them to quiet down.

"Maybe the students could invite the family living next to them over for a Saturday afternoon barbeque or something, just to get a chance to meet them. I really do think that would help," said Rideout.

Rideout attributed the recent problems to the number of new buildings being rented to students in traditional neighborhoods in the Orono area.

On October 16, a meeting will take place to discuss some of the concerns over the recent problems with parties in the Orono area.

A number of people will be on hand to "brainstorm" to resolve some of these difficulties, said Rideout. Among them will be Orono Town Manager Bruce Locke, various landlords, students, and a member of the town council.

Also in attendance will be Rideout and Maxine Harrow, assistant dean of Student Services.

"We're just going to discuss some of the concerns of the community as a whole," said Harrow. "By bringing the people together, both off-campus students and the rest of the community, we'll be able to talk about what can be done."

Rideout added that talking about the issue will bring about some appreciation and understanding within the community.

"We'll be able to place the activity in perspective with the ultimate goal of getting along with each other," he said.

Sheldon Hartstone, owner of a town house complex on Park Street in Orono, one of the landlords planning to attend, said he was in total support of the intentions of the meeting.

"I think it's great. It's a good idea to try to get the students and the town together," said Hartstone.

"I've got a lot of respect for my student tenants and will do all I can to defend them."

Game room gets face lift, Maine Bound moves

by Mark Kellis
Staff Writer

Renovations done to the Memorial Union game room during the summer have provided greater convenience for students, said David Rand, director of the Memorial Union.

In addition to moving the Maine Bound office to the game room area, renovations included the construction of a room for the storage and rental of outdoor equipment, Rand added.

Rand said the title "game room" is now a misnomer because the game room offers much more than bowling, billiards, and video games, as it did before.

"Maine Bound and the rental program share an integral relationship," said John Tierney, president of Maine Bound.

Tierney said while Maine Bound has most of its own outdoor equipment, being next to the equipment rental office makes his staff available to answer questions, Tierney added.

Maine Bound is an outdoor adventure education program sponsored through the office of student activities and organizations. Tierney said the group sponsors weekly educational trips, which include canoeing, backpacking, and biking adventures.

Of the 20 Maine Bound members, most of them are students, said Tierney.

To house the expanded facilities, construction involved several steps, said Rand.

The first step was to move the video games into the front portion of the billiard room, said Rand. As a result, one of the billiard tables and a pool table had to be removed, said Luther Trask, supervisor of the game room.

A petition was then placed between the billiard room and the video game room, so the noise from the video games



The game room at a busy time.

(Pierce photo)

would not distract the billiard players, said Rand.

The vacant area was transformed into a rental and storage area for outdoor equipment, Rand added.

Across from the equipment rental office is the Maine Bound office, formerly the main office for the game room. Bowling shoes, game room information, and change can now be obtained at the equipment rental counter.

Cost of the construction was \$14,000, said Rand.

"The renovations to the game room are great improvements. Now all outdoor rental is done in one area, so we can keep an eye on it," said Trask.

Before the outdoor rental office was moved to the game room it operated from the student activities office on the second floor of the Memorial Union.

Outdoor equipment may be rented whenever the game room is open, said Trask. Game room hours are as follows:

Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m.-12 midnight; and Sunday, 1 p.m.-11 p.m.

Sleeping bags, tents, snowshoes, stoves, canoes, cross-country skis, and car racks are among the items that are available for rental. Large rental items, while rented through the game room, are stored outside the Memorial Union.

Tierney said having an office in the game room area provides more exposure for Maine Bound.

"For the past four years, Maine Bound was moved around the Memorial Union from office to office," said Tierney.

Birthday for second UM campus fraternity

by Christopher Hames
Staff Writer

Kappa Sigma, the University of Maine's second oldest Greek letter society, is having a special birthday this year.

The "Psi Chapter", as the organization is also known, is celebrating its 100th year as a UMaine fraternity.

Established on Jan. 1, 1886, the Kappa Sigma brotherhood has led an in-

teresting, and sometimes difficult, existence through the years. The fraternity has endured disbandment, suspension, and two house fires during its lifetime, said Nathan Poore.

The substance of the history related here was presented orally, in the same way as it has been passed to new pledges to the fraternity.

The most recent fire, in May 1978, destroyed the chapter's house. But, the

spiritual foundation still remained.

Within three years, the chapter had reorganized. The Psi Chapter once again became a formal member of the national Kappa Sigma society on Apr. 25, 1981.

This time without a house.

"The fact that we don't have a house has made the brotherhood work to make an even stronger union," said Poore.

Brother Dale Hamilton concurred. The lack of a house "helps increase turnout to events because it's a chance to see the other brothers," Hamilton said.

However, Poore was quick to point out that the fraternity still wants a house, and is "working hard" towards that aim.

Since the reorganization five years ago, Kappa Sigma has been a leader among UMaine fraternities, he said.

The fraternity has won four Top Ten Chapter Awards, chosen from among the more than 200 Kappa Sigma chapters nationwide.

The brotherhood also held the highest GPA on campus during the 1983-84 and 1984-85 academic years, as well as winning Fraternity Sportsmanship Awards each of those years.

The brothers of Kappa Sigma will celebrate their centennial anniversary on Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 10-12. Planned for the weekend are a pig roast and tailgating party prior to the football game with Northeastern, and a Saturday night buffet.

Entertainment for the buffet at the Penobscot Valley Country Club will be provided by UMaine's 20th Century Jazz Ensemble.

Exhibit

(continued from page 2)

in ink and wiped off, leaving ink only in the recessed areas. Paper is then pressed to the plate to form a paper copy.

"I chose the etching because it was one of the pieces in the collection that I really liked," Bard said. "It was something that impressed me and I wanted to share it with everyone."

The story Milton illustrated is about a man who lived in New York and decided to leave for Europe. He lived in Europe for a number of years and returned to try to capture what life would have been like if he had stayed in New York.

Bard said the man fantasized about

the way he wanted it to be but reality kept getting in the way. "They (the etchings) are kind of eerie."

There are panels that explain what the etchings mean and what type of process was done to create them.

"I hope that they (viewers) will not only get some insight into the story but an interest in reading the story as well," she said.

Both Ringle and Bard hope that by exhibiting the etchings in the Union, people will also acquire an interest in seeing the rest of the art collection.

"It is also advertising the quality of our collection which is excellent," Bard said.

Sunday Worship

6:30 p.m.

The Wilson Center, 67 College Ave.

5:00 p.m. Spagetti Dinner

The Protestant Church On Campus

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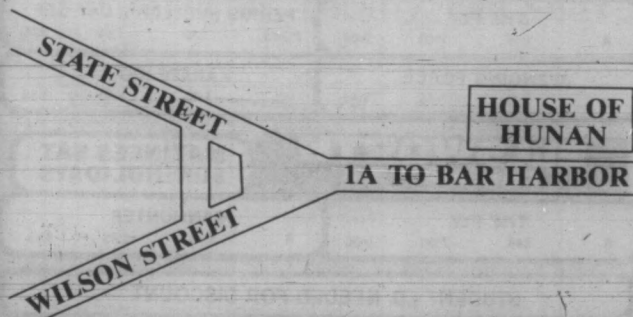
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Orono appoints new Fire Code Inspector

by Susan Shea
Staff Writer

A sixteen year veteran of the Orono Fire Department, recently appointed Fire Code Inspector for the town, will also assist the University of Maine.

Capt. John Robichaud, 34, a native of the area, said he will be earning an annual salary of \$21,500 for assisting the town code inspector, Stan Borodko, in

inspecting everything from electrical systems to building permits.

"(The former inspector) had three or four other responsibilities to handle at the same time," said Fire Department Chief Duane Brasslett. "This way he can concentrate on helping the town inspector."

According to David Fielder, Director of Environmental Safety at the University of Maine, Robichaud's duties will also include the University of Maine

campus, though he points out "the university has several trained people and won't need (Robichaud's) services very much."

"The University must comply with zoning laws, and with the decisions of the planning board, just like anyone else," said Robichaud.

Fielder, a representative of the State Fire Marshal's Office, said that the town does inspections, but the trained people at the university check the emergency generators, smoke detectors, exits, and they walk through and check blocked hallways. One of the principal differences between the town inspectors and

the university crew is that "the university inspectors correct things on sight, where the town would take more time to write things up and then give it to whomever needs to fix the problem."

"We need things corrected as quickly as possible," he said.

"Buildings will be checked, and violations will be written up for the individual owners to fix. It's up to them," said Robichaud.

According to Robichaud, fraternities are checked once a year by the university, but it is up to them to make the corrections.

WANTED:

Photographers and Darkroom Technicians for production of *The Daily Maine Campus*.

Do you want your photography work to be seen by 11,000 students, the UMaine Board of Trustees, and the Maine State Legislature? If so, please respond to the photography editor, Kevin Fitzgerald, 581-1270, in the basement of Lord Hall.

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**THIS WEEK'S GUEST: U Maine Hockey Coach
Shawn Walsh**

False IDs around town

by Michael Di Cicco
Staff Writer

Nine students caught using false IDs last weekend will be forced to pay a \$100 fine and appear in district court, said University of Maine police detective William Laughlin.

The students' fraud was discovered when they attempted to get into Residential Life sponsored fraternity parties.

More than half of them were freshmen, Laughlin said.

"Naturally Residential Life will catch some students using false IDs to get into parties in the beginning of the year," said UMaine Fraternity Board President Jim Balzano.

As the semester progresses, this does not become a problem as the students who do not know, soon learn, that false IDs are watched for.

According to Laughlin, there

were roughly 30 such incidents last year, none of which were repeat offenses. The students seemed to learn their lesson after they got caught the first time, he said.

Pat Farnsworth, owner of local restaurant Pat's Pizza, said he doesn't think the problem is any worse this year than last. "You're always going to have someone trying to buy alcohol with a false ID," he said.

Normally, we just turn them away. There's no big problem, he said.

Unlike Farnsworth, the manager of the Orono Seven Eleven doesn't just turn people with false IDs away.

We take the ID and call the police, said manager Andy Grover.

There have been as many as 11 attempts in one week to buy alcohol using a false ID at the store, Grover said.

He said that this is not an increase over last year.

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STUDENT I.D. NEEDED FOR DISCOUNT

World/U.S. News

Family trees, genetic research made easy in Maine

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Family trees in Maine sink deep roots, and that makes the state a fertile place for the Center for Human Genetics to dig up information on inherited diseases.

The stability of Maine's rural communities has allowed the center in Bar Harbor to put together pedigrees, or family trees, running to hundreds of names on Maine families with genetic disorders.

With pedigrees that extensive, "You're in a much stronger position to find out

if a disease is genetic, and if it is, you can make a more definitive diagnosis," said Thomas Roderick, a geneticist at the Jackson Laboratory, a mammalian genetics research facility also located in this coastal town.

Roderick, who is on the center's staff, has been known to haunt graveyards in his search for clues to the inheritance patterns of various genetic diseases. He has combed town records and come up with surprising links between apparent-

ly unrelated people suffering from the same disease.

In one case, the center found a peculiar prevalence of a rare type of hemophilia known as Christmas disease in Maine. After years of research, it established that almost 80 percent of the hemophiliacs descended from the same couple who came to Maine in the 1700s.

Along with Christmas disease, the center has done major projects on two serious eye diseases, cystic fibrosis, Down's syndrome and hemochromatosis, a disorder that causes people to absorb and store too much iron.

"People in Maine don't move a lot, it's not like Chicago or New York, so if you

come on to something unusual, they will know where all the uncles and aunts and grandparents are, and we can collect fairly large chains," Melba Wilson, the center's director, said in a recent interview.

Roderick emphasized that, although the state's low-mobility communities do tend to inbreed more than urban areas, nowhere is inbreeding acute enough to appreciably raise the risk of genetic diseases.

On the whole, Roderick said, Maine has no more genetic diseases than anywhere else, but certain disorders tend to be more prevalent here, like Christmas disease and a very rare type of severe color blindness.

Senate overrides veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 78-21 Thursday to override President Reagan's veto of tough new sanctions against South Africa, joining the House in enacting measures designed to force Pretoria's white-minority government to abandon apartheid.

In dealing Reagan one of the most dramatic foreign policy setbacks of his presidency, and the first substantive override of a Reagan veto, the Senate rebuffed administration pleas that the punitive economic sanctions would prove most

(see SENATE page 8)

GREEK FORMAL



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Editorial

Alcoholic education

The legal age limit on the consumption of alcohol could be lowered if university students would be more responsible. Last year the university ambulance responded to 15 cases of alcohol overdose, in each of these cases a life was in jeopardy.

One case involved an underage man in Knox Hall who had funneled 16 beers, went to the bathroom, and passed out on the floor. The man's friends called an ambulance and continued partying.

The ambulance technicians said; as they carried the man out on a stretcher, the biggest worry they had was the man had not vomited. This meant the alcohol was slowly poisoning the man to death.

William L. Laughlin, of the UMaine police department, said approximately 80 to 85 percent of all criminal acts on this campus such as theft, criminal mischief, criminal trespass and assaults are committed while the perpetrators were under the influence of alcohol.

Last year the university police caught 27 people driving drunk.

If university students would restrict their alcohol consumption to appropriate levels and pressure their friends to do the same none of this would have happened.

Students should get involved with more alcohol free events. They would obtain more and more money from the university for these events. The

money will come from the lowering of the university's liquor-liability insurance rates.

Students who attend university offered programs educate themselves about alcohol consumption and learn how to deal with intoxicated people. Go!

If university students would take more responsibility the legal drinking age will lower; and the quality of their free time would rise.

Students often deal with people under the influence of alcohol. When speaking to the same individuals the next day, one would have a hard time believing they are the same individual.

Some of these people have reached a point where alcohol interferes with the day to day functions of life. In cases of this nature try to refer these people to appropriate help.

If students would have parties where the main event was something that did not come in a bottle they would know how boring most parties on campus are.

So quit complaining about the drinking age being 21 and do something about it.

Nothing worthwhile comes without work and a little ingenuity.

Let's give a new meaning to party.

Jennifer Brown

"BETTER BRING AN AMBULANCE DOC'....
LOOKS LIKE AN ACUTE CASE OF THE
ANHEUSER' FLU!!"



Maine Campus

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Friday, October 3, 1986

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Linda McGivern

Irrelevancies

There are some things I simply do not understand. Call me dumb. Call me a blonde. Even call me a dumb blonde, I still wouldn't understand why?

For instance, why does the US government persist in maintaining semi-business like relations with the South African government when its apartheid policies are enough to make any rational human being feel as though she were time-warped back into the 1880s?

This could, of course, be the mere opinion of a peon columnist/reporter who knows absolutely nothing about US business concerns, but for some reason, I doubt our economy would be laid to waste by an embargo of South African products.

On the other hand, I'm as fond of my diamonds as the next woman. Which brings up my next point. Why is it possible for such a blatant sexist-creepo like "diamond" Don Regan to become an integral feature of a White House administration?

Admittedly, this is a rhetorical question, being as the current administration could more accurately be called a "sinistration."

Speaking of sexist-creeps, though, let's go one step further and ask whyoh why would our infallible Congress appoint a sexist, racist, red-neck-creepo like William Rehnquist to the position of Supreme Court Chief Justice? It's enough to make me feel a huge void in the pit of my stomach.

Rehnquist is bad enough, but Scalia?? It's entirely too much. I can't understand. Let's hope there aren't any other imminent Supreme Court retirements, because I think Frank Sinatra is next on the list of potential Supreme Court justices.

On the lighter side, why does our government insist on supporting the Contras; an illicit group of baby-killing rapists? In fact, it is rumored the Contras are also a bunch of drug-traffickers. Very interesting. But what has this to do with the "war on drugs" the Reagan administration is so violently advocating?

Nothing, so why? Getting closer to home, I don't understand all the ruckus about drinking around campus? When did this problem become rampant enough to necessitate state liquor enforcement officers roaming the area in search of stray minors?

I was harassed by Joe liquor inspector Friday night, and I really didn't understand why. He refused to accept my valid Maine state driver's license. I had consumed one beer the entire night and was probably the least intoxicated person out on the streets that night.

If this is what Captain John Martin of the liquor enforcement office in Augusta refers to as "business as usual," I'd hate to view "increased action."

I guess I just don't understand.

Linda McGivern is a journalism major from no place in particular who understands very little.

Maine Campus editorial not coherent

To the editor:

Jennifer Gurr, did you proofread your article "Policies undulate lives" (Campus 9/25) for coherence? I think not.

Your opening paragraphs imply that social drinking, ... student socializing, ... and fraternity parties are being squelched by Residential Life and to facilitate student socialization Residential Life should make it easier for fraternities to acquire alcohol.

Perhaps social drinking and

socialization, for better or for worse, are integral parts of many societies, but when we speak of fraternity parties we're in a totally different realm.

You are correct in comparing this year's fraternity parties with wedding receptions occurring in sardine cans. I purposely attended such parties this fall to experience what everyone has told me would be an awesome time. I felt like I was at an American wedding in that everyone was drunk, and yes, most of the frat houses I was in

did smell quite a bit like sardines, or perhaps tuna, or at least something fishy.

And the dynamics of social interaction were prevalent. "Brothers" were very anxious to give female guests a thorough tour of the "house," especially the sleeping quarters — brutal, mindless, and primitive — hardly what a civilized society would term responsible socialization.

And downstairs, plenty of beer and irresponsible students willing to socialize their way in

to oblivion. Those that collapsed upon themselves were quietly ushered upstairs to a vacant bedroom and left to sleep it off, those who managed to stumble outside may be found vomiting. A great social time, eh? And on the way home I discovered a party goer lying face down, in the middle of the road, unknowingly bouncing his head up and down off the pavement until an officer and the UVAC squad rushed him to the hospital.

In the dorm I ran into a

friend of mine who had been to another awesome party in a distant frat house. He was doubled up in the bathroom, unable to walk, talk, or otherwise. Twelve hours later he was released from the Cutler Health Center after having been taken to EMMC to have his stomach pumped.

Isolated cases you may say. Not really — it happens too often.

Manley Winchester
Orono

A short wait is worth a good education

To the editor:

This is in response to a letter to the editor in Wednesday's *Maine Campus* "Ringside seat to a comedy."

I am really surprised at all the negative comments from Mr. Vanderweide. He seemed to take all his viciousness out on the staff of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Have you ever met us, Mr. Vanderweide? Do you know who you are maligning? Have you ever witnessed our hard work and dedication? Do you think the only thing we do is make life miserable for you?

In the weeks prior to orientation, all the staff in the College of Arts and Sciences's dean's office worked tirelessly to make on-line registration work. Yes, there are bugs. Yes, you had to wait in line. Yes, you have complaints.

But really Mr. Vanderweide to be as vicious as you were to all of us — don't you think that was very unfair? Don't you realize, as with any new program, item, class, etc., that there are going to be problems? Don't you have any respect for the effort that has been, and continues to be, put into the

freshman program to make college life better and an easier transition for you?

Were you really at orientation Mr. Vanderweide? Some of your comments lead us to believe otherwise.

There were eight terminals operating at all times. AT ALL TIMES, Mr. Vanderweide. We commended the Computer Center because the system never crashed once. And just in case, Mike Cochran from the center was there to assist.

Sure there were lines. Try to do anything with 700 people all in one small room and try not

to have a line. Don't you think that is a little impossible? Would you complain if you had to stand in line at a rock concert? Would you complain if you stood for an hour or more

to get something you really wanted?

How about the proper courses and direction for a good education? Isn't that worth a little wait for the proper advice? Isn't that what you are here for, a good education? Would you rather rush through and be given anything just to be on your way in a matter of minutes, only to find out in

your senior year that you may not graduate because you have not taken the right courses? No one had less than five minutes by choice. If you or any of your friends have less than is by choice.

Come back and talk to us when you become a senior, Mr. Vanderweide. Perhaps you will realize by then that not everything in life is free and easy, including — and especially — a good education.

Tim Pelletier
Dean's office
College of Arts and Sciences

Commentary

Flagrant abuses of students' rights

Just because students live in the dormitories on this campus and signed a housing contract, doesn't mean they signed away any or all of their rights guaranteed under the United States Constitution. Such rights including "freedom of speech, peaceable assembly, and expression" (1st Amendment) and "right not to be searched or have one's personal possessions (bookbags, backpacks, etc.) searched without justifiable probable cause or a search warrant specifying what is to be searched for" (4th Amendment).

I could continue, but won't for space considerations. However, if any student would like to know where to find a copy of the U.S. Constitution he/she should contact the Student Legal Services on the 3rd floor of the Memorial Union or look in just about any American Government book. Students in American Government courses can ask their professor how the Bill of Rights and other Amendments apply in dormitory living on a college campus.

One of the most upsetting things to me, is to see Residential Assistants, resident Directors, Complex Directors, the Director of Residential Life, and the Vice President for Student and Administrative Services turn their backs on the issue of students' constitutional/civil rights. They give you the "pass the buck" syndrome or the "runaround" or just don't listen to you at all.

I'm appalled by what I see as very negative responses by the administration of this university, especially the office of Residential Life, when it comes to concerns about flagrant abuses of students' legal rights. I have sent a letter to Dr. Aceto, Vice President of Student and Administrative Services, and received a reply which directed me to meet with the acting Director of Residential Life, Scott Anchors. I met with Mr. Anchors and was not impressed with his very casual attitude and his failure to listen to my concerns. As a result of the meeting I promptly removed my name from Residential Life Advisory Committee for Stewart Complex for the following reason: "If Mr. Anchor won't listen to me as a single student, what guarantee will I have that he will listen to me as a member of

the Residential Life Advisory Committee? I've got better things to do than waste my breath and time on people who won't listen to what I've got to say."

I've come to the conclusion that some (all?) of the administrators at this university don't care about the students and/or any rights/problems that they may have. In fact, some administrators at this university seem to go out of their way to ensure that students don't find a way to protest their living conditions.

For example, one instance has occurred at Gannett Hall where the Stewart Complex Director Cathe Wood Brookes has discouraged or tried to discourage students from expressing how they feel about their living conditions, etc. She has verbally warned students not to put a letter from her on their door which had a picture drawn on it depicting a male with an extended middle finger of one hand and the other hand on a volume control for a stereo, protesting what the students involved felt was unnecessary harassment. She also warned them that she didn't want to see or hear that the letter was posted on anyone else's door or the students would be punished for that in addition to what they had to see her about in the first place. I'd like to know what she's going to try to do to me, I put a poster on my door which says "The Experts Agree That Censorship Works" which has pictures of Hitler, Khomenei, Castro, and Stalin, with a space which says "Reserved for Cathe Wood Brookes Kommedant Stalag Gannett."

Not only has this occurred, but at a Complex Board meeting held last Thursday, an idea was brought forward which she disagreed with and she said, "That's do and damned if you don't want to."

I have been "warned" not to "monitor" HER RAs of some of these miniature "little Hitlers" who work for it, and start realizing that students have certain rights that it has no reason to violate, unless it likes to shell out money when students sue it for civil rights violations. But then again students "love" to live under NAZI control with Gestapo-like Residential Life staff purpose is to make sure that students don't find a way and Gestapo-like University of Maine Police. It's fun to enjoy themselves with or without alcohol? Granted, to live in a POLICE STATE.

there are some good people who work very hard to make things the best that they can for students, but they all seem to be missing the boat when it comes to the students.

If it wasn't for the students here, there WOULD NOT BE a University of Maine. I am sick and tired of hearing complaints from administrators who don't like what I or other students have to say or try to keep us from freely expressing ourselves in a peaceful unnoisy manner with or without alcohol involved. Let's be realistic. This university will NEVER keep students from drinking if the student wants to, so why bother? to try to keep dorm damage to a minimum? No way! The more grief, problems, and hassles you give students the more likely they are to retaliate and destroy things. Should Maine's 21-year-old drinking age be so strictly enforced that dorm damage results? I thought that the reason for having law in a society was to protect the society. This is protection?

As I see it, the more and more the RAs, RDs, etc. try to "crack down" on students and violate their constitutional/civil rights in the process, the more students will rebel, especially when the RAs call the University of Maine Police Department and officers from the department push the students around without a justifiable reason, which has already happened twice at Gannett this year. Even if the students wanted to move out of the dorms, some of the complexes wouldn't let them break their housing contracts without losing the money they have already paid. As far as living in the dorms is concerned, you're damned if you do and damned if you don't want to.

I think it's time that the University of Maine got rid of some of these miniature "little Hitlers" who work for it, and start realizing that students have certain rights that it has no reason to violate, unless it likes to shell out money when students sue it for civil rights violations. But then again students "love" to live under NAZI control with Gestapo-like Residential Life staff purpose is to make sure that students don't find a way and Gestapo-like University of Maine Police. It's fun to enjoy themselves with or without alcohol? Granted, to live in a POLICE STATE.

Mark Hagelin

Senate

harmful to South Africa's blacks. Five previous Reagan vetoes, on lesser issues, had been reversed.

Despite fierce lobbying by Reagan and other White House officials, and members of the Senate supportive of the administration's policy, the final vote showed the president falling 13 votes short of the 34 needed to sustain the veto.

Forty-seven Democrats and 31 Republicans voted to override Reagan, while 21 GOP lawmakers voted to back Reagan. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, who recently donated one of his kidneys to a daughter, was absent.

In a statement issued from the White House, Reagan said that despite his objections to the measure, "Our administration will nevertheless implement the law. It must be recognized, however,

that this will not solve the serious problems that plague that country."

Vice President George Bush, presiding over the Senate, announced that the Senate's sanctions measure had passed, "the objections of the president of the United States notwithstanding."

The House had voted 313-83 Monday to override Reagan's veto. While the newly enacted sanctions stop short of ordering outright American disinvestment, and do not call for a complete trade embargo, they do take several significant steps intended to bring pressure to bear to convince the Pretoria government to dismantle its apartheid system of racial separation.

As a first step, the legislation bans new investment and new bank loans.

It also bars the importation into the United States of South African steel,

iron, coal, uranium, agricultural products, food, arms, ammunition and military vehicles. And it transfers the South African sugar quota to the Philippines.

The measure puts an end to direct air transportation between South Africa and the United States, abrogates U.S. landing rights for South African aircraft, and terminates the air services agreement now in effect between the two countries. Certain exports to South Africa also are now banned, including petroleum products, nuclear material and data and certain computers.

In the days preceding the final actions by Congress, Reagan had offered to put more teeth in sanctions his administration has imposed last year. Among other things, the president suggested a ban on new U.S. investments other than those in

black-owned farms, a ban on the import of South African iron or steel and a ban on U.S. bank accounts for the South African government or its agencies.

An array of American civil rights leaders celebrated the historic vote, with Coretta Scott King, widow of assassinated leader Martin Luther King Jr., proclaiming that her husband's "dream has been advanced."

Reagan said, "Today's Senate vote should not be viewed as the final chapter in America's efforts, along with our allies, to address the plight of the people of South Africa. Now is the time for South Africa's government to act with courage and good sense to avert a crisis ... There is still time for orderly change and peaceful reform. South Africans of good will, black and white, should seize the moment."

(continued from page 5)

NEWS BRIEFS

Shielded for the solar eclipse

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Cardboard "pinhole cameras," mirrors and telescopes will help students to get a look Friday at a partial solar eclipse, whose show will be better in Maine than in any other state.

The planetarium at the University of Maine's Orono campus will be open to students as well as the

public if the sky is clear, and an image of the eclipse onto a white screen, said planetarium Director Alan Davenport.

At the University of Southern Maine's Portland campus, a telescope on the roof of Bailey Hall will be equipped with a special lens to make the astronomical phenomenon visible without being reflected onto another surface, said astronomy Professor George Ayers.

An image will also be reflected

onto a screen in a dark room for viewing by students and the public, said Ayers.

Memoirs stolen said Yankelovich

Frankfurt, West Germany (AP) — KGB agents repeatedly stole manuscripts of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov's memoirs, once knocking him out with a chemical in order to do so, his son-in-law said Thursday.

Efrem Yankelovich spoke at a news conference introducing a book by Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, that is devoted largely to the couple's life in internal exile. The volume, "Alone Together," is to be published in nine countries Oct. 17.

Publishers involved in the project held the news conference at Frankfurt's international book fair.

One section of Bonner's book traces Sakharov's struggle to write his memoirs under constant surveillance and harassment by KGB secret police, Yankelovich said.

"In 1981, for example, while sitting in his car, Dr. Sakharov was attacked and stunned by a chemical agent," he said. "Then a car window was smashed and a bag, containing manuscript, diaries, and personal papers, was stolen."

Yankelovich said Sakharov, 65, started writing the memoirs in Moscow in 1977 and managed to complete them six years later while in exile at Gorky. He said the completed manuscript had been smuggled to the West.

Curtis takes Maritime place

CASTINE, Maine (AP) — Pledging to reverse a decline in the school's enrollment, former Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis this week took the helm at his troubled alma mater, Maine Maritime Academy. Curtis, a 1952 graduate of the academy, was chosen in August to replace Rear Adm. Sayre A. Swaztrauber as superintendent amid a furor over the death of a student

on an overseas training cruise.

While reviewing a formation of midshipmen at the Castine campus, Curtis pledged his "fullest efforts and cooperation in providing the best quality education and training" possible. Afterward, he told reporters that stemming recent enrollment losses would be one of his priorities.

"We need to ... see what we need to do to make the academy sufficiently attractive, in curriculum and otherwise, to get a larger number of applications," he said.

Telecast for hostages release

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP) — Lebanon's state television station on Thursday broadcast a videotaped appeal for the release of American hostages made by their families and former U.S. captives.

Part of the tape, made in Washington, was carried on an evening news program seen in Mostem west Beirut in the hope that the kidnappers would view it. The Americans are believed held by Shiite Moslems.

Ten relatives and former hostages participated in the appeal. Among them was the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, who was freed June 26 after being held 19 months by Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian Shiite fundamentalist group.

The 53-year-old priest addressed himself to Haj, the Islamic Jihad guard who had been in charge of Jenco and three other American hostages—Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press; Thomas Sutherland of the American University of Beirut; and David Jacobsen of the American University Hospital.

"Dear Haj, You know who I am," Jenco said. "I have had the opportunity to share love and embraces with my loved ones—brothers, sisters and nieces, and I would hope that Tom, Terry and David would have the same joy."

The newscast carried 45 seconds of the taped segment—all of it devoted to Jenco's appeal.

Magazine

Dorothy of the 80s wears black spiked shoes

—A Review

—By Kelley Bouchard
Staff Writer

Tina Turner is too good and too different to be described with a cliché comparison.

But at 46, the woman keeps getting better and stronger, like fine wine.

The songs on her latest album, *Break Every Rule*, had to have been written specifically with Turner in mind.

Each cut is without the hesitancy apparent on *Private Dancer*. Though a successful album that finally won Turner the laurels she deserved, *Private Dancer* was perceived as an experiment.

"What's Love Got To Do With It" and "Better Be Good To Me" were valid hits, but too much of *Private Dancer* seemed to fit Turner's style like tight-spiked pumps. Harsh songs such as "Steel Claw" and "1984" were too confining for Turner's expressive style.

Turner's personal fortitude is her ability to promote the message of her wisdom, which is undeniable according to a past that includes a difficult marriage to ex-husband Ike Turner, and the proverbial hard knocks.

Her musical strength lies in the way Turner gets that message across with feeling and depth, such that her ever-changing facial expression can be seen even before a song's video comes out.

That ability is reminiscent of the way Billy Holiday delivered her blues tunes, yet the heart-felt lyrics Turner has chosen to sing on *Break Every Rule* require no sacrifice of pride and allow her to stand as positive example for both women and men.

With the help of writers and musicians such as Bryan Adams, David Bowie, Rupert Hine, Terry Britten, Phil Collins, Steve Winwood and Mark Knopfler, *Break Every Rule* could be Turner's life thesis.

As the first release off the album,

"Typical Male" is enough like "What's Love Got To Do With It" to please ears that strain for the familiar. A sax solo from Tim Cappello will keep the tune from becoming "Top 40" peanut butter. "What You Get Is What You See" is an example of a new direction in Turner's totally-feminine style. To the strumming of a mandolin in double-time, Turner dares:

"Try to change the habit of a lifetime/Don't even try/Cos when you cut down deeper than the icing/You realize/What you get is what you see/Ain't nothing more to it/And if you wanna love a woman like me/It takes a man to do it/If what you get is what you see/Then I don't want your kind of love."

Love pacts or treaties of surrender are common themes throughout *Break Every Rule*, including the title cut.

"Two People," "Back Where You Started," "Girls," and "Paradise Is Here" are variations on keeping stale

love alive, while "Till The Right Man Comes Along," "Break Every Rule," and "I'll Be Thunder" encourage love with abandon.

On "Afterglow," Turner sings like she knows:

"I need you here beside me to chase the night away/I need your love to guide me safe through another day/I lie and watch the lights go down/Say goodnight to another town/And though it hurts to be alone/I have my thoughts of you to keep me warm."

Written by Mark Knopfler, "Overnight Sensation" is obviously Turner's song: "Well I guess I been a long time/Workin' in the backline/Tryin' to make a song fit/You know it never was mine/Two dollar high-heel shoes and a honky tonk dress/In the rhythm and the soul revues/I had a dream I guess/Yes, yes."

Overnight, over the rainbow — the Dorothy of the 80s wears black spikes — click, click. It was a long time coming.

Local musicians lack live music locations

by Mare Larrivee

The lack of venues in which to play live music in the Orono area is a hardship, said some local musicians.

"Usually a university can be used to a musician's advantage, but the situation here makes it difficult," said Paul Anderson of the Kinsmen Ridgerunners.

Anderson said the replacement of live music with "canned music" by the Bears' Den and Margarita's in Orono worsens the problem.

The Bears' Den will be having live music every 3 weeks, and Anderson said that it is not enough.

"We have to make gigs for ourselves," said Anderson.

Musicians have to organize shows themselves, rather than relying upon local bars to bring in the talent, he said.

"At the Oronoka they let us come in and play but we have to organize the show," said Anderson.

Ellen Severance of the Oronoka said that people come to her if they want to have a party.

Each year, the Oronoka usually has three major parties with live music, said Severance.

"We have the Oktoberfest, a Halloween party and a New Year's Eve Party," said Severance. She said with the drinking age at 21-years-old, they may reopen their downstairs room to live music.

"When the drinking age went down to 18 we had to open up the upstairs to accommodate all the people, but now we

may be able to go back downstairs for some shows," said Severance.

She said that the Ridgerunners are always welcome to play because they are "special people."

Rob Roper of the Kinsmen Ridgerunners said that the Off-Campus Board's new Thursday night coffeehouse may improve the situation.

"It will be an informal place for the student body to go to see some live music," said Roper.

He said that the OCB will be showing a movie each Thursday night at the Campus Corner after which musicians will be able to perform.

Jeff Spring, drummer of the defunct band DMD, said the Campus Corner shows will probably not be an opportunity for rock bands to play.

"I will probably be able to play some quiet music there but not rock music," said Spring.

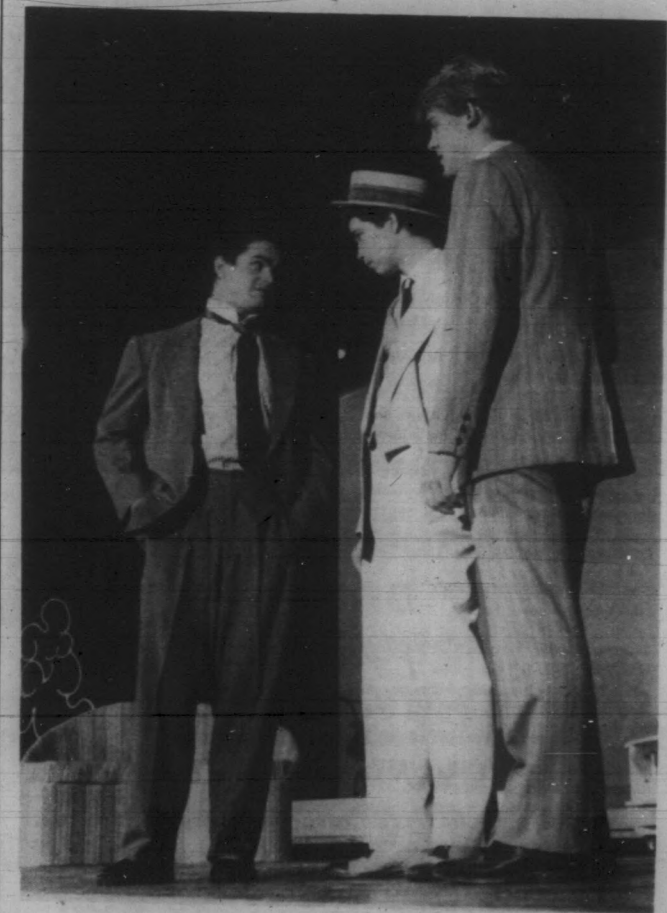
Spring attributed this to the university's attempt to deal with the problem with off-campus students and Orono residents.

"They should remember this is a college town and if they don't like it they should go live in Yeazie," he said.

Spring said arrangements could probably be made with people living nearby to the Campus Corner if rock music was going to be played.

"The main thing is that the situation doesn't give people a chance to hear anything original or anything that isn't Top 40," said Spring.

Thieves' Carnival



Three actors rehearsing for the presentation of "Thieves' Carnival," which will be presented Oct. 8 — Oct. 10. (Liveright photo)

Sports

Bears to get back on track this Saturday

by R. Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

It'll be the meeting of two football teams, each of whom have something to prove.

The University of Maine will be out to prove that they're better than their nationally televised 26-23 defeat at the hands of Boston University a week ago.

Central Connecticut State University will be looking to avenge a 51-8 loss at the hands of the Black Bears a season ago.

In other words, the 7 p.m. Saturday contest at Veterans Memorial Field in New Britain, Conn., should be better than first glance might suggest.

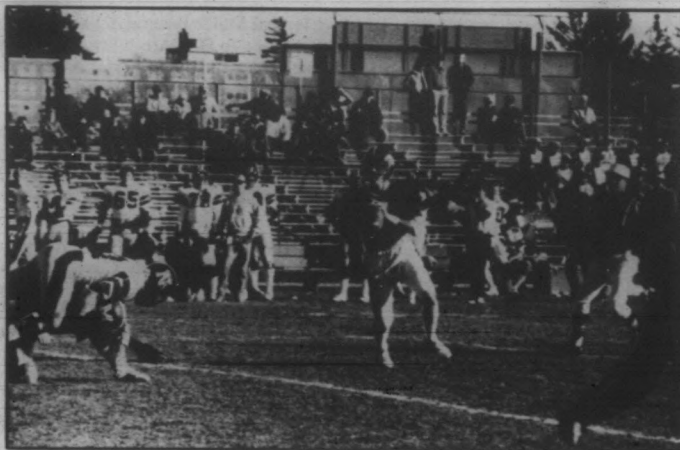
The Maine loss two Thursdays ago dropped the Black Bears season record to 3-1, including a 1-1 mark in the Yankee Conference.

"We're looking to get back on track, more or less," Maine quarterback Bobby Wilder said.

Division II CCSU enters with an 0-3 record having lost to the University of Connecticut 20-9, Millersville State College 35-7 and New Haven University 37-8 a week ago.

In spite of Central Connecticut's poor start, Wilder has seen an improvement in the Blue Devils.

"They look like they're playing with a lot more confidence," he said.



(Campus photo)

Defensive back Tom DiGeronimo agreed, adding "They throw the ball well, they run well and they're experienced."

A good deal of the Blue Devils problems come from their offensive line, whose ineffectiveness has plagued the team all year.

Quarterback Bill von Klock has been sacked 18 times in the three games while totaling just 271 yards and one touchdown through the air.

The Central Connecticut ground game has fared even worse, piling up just 166 yards, including an anemic 34 yards against New Haven.

Yet, DiGeronimo believes the CCSU ground game is much better than its statistics suggest.

"We want to shut the run down so they have to put the ball in the air," he said.

Other offensive leaders for the Blue

Devils include running back Dan Kennedy, tight end Steve Van Voorhis and wide receiver Erik Thoenes.

On the other side of the ball, the Blue Devils are a bit more sound, having returned nine starters from last year, including standouts Ralph Marchant, Dave Hodge and Randy Stople.

On paper, Maine should be able to dominate the Blue Devils, providing they avoid the problems of a week ago.

"The big key is to stay away from mistakes," Wilder said.

"We've got to play like we did against Delaware (a year ago) and Rhode Island," DiGeronimo said. "We have to play good this weekend. It'll be a good opportunity to prepare for Northeastern."

In last year's matchup, Maine had a total of 11 players running the ball, led by Doug Dorsey's 139 yards and two touchdowns.

Wilder hit on nine of 16 passes for 111 yards and a touchdown a year ago and will be looking to go to the air with even more regularity.

"We put in a new passing package," Wilder said. "We're going to try to be a little more balanced inside the 30-yard line."

This will be the sixth meeting between the two teams, with Maine having won all but the initial (1973) contest between the two.

the scoop

THE SCOOP, DAY BY DAY

Friday, October 3 T.G.I.F. Nancy Ogle, soprano 12:15 pm Sutton Lounge.

Friday, October 3 SEA Comedy Team of Abrams and Anderson 8 pm Damn Yankee. Admission.

Friday, October 3 FO'C'SLE Ben Alexander, piano Broadway and Easy Listening 7:30 pm on Lown Rooms. Free.

Saturday, October 4 BREAK-AWAY Tour Campobello Island and West Quoddy Head. Call 581-1793 for reservation and information.

Saturday, October 4 MAINE BOUND Ocean Paddling-Instructor Training Invitational and Introductory Rock Climbing. Call 581-1794 for information. Advance registration usually required. October 11-12 Mountain Biking and Women's Backpacking

Saturday, October 4 FO'C'SLE Music, home-baked goodies, cider and boardgames. 7:30 pm on Lown Rooms. Free.

Saturday, October 4 MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS Multimedia show "China, A Journey in Pictures" 8 pm Free.

Sunday, October 5 BREAK-AWAY Baxter State Park day trip. Call 581-1793 for information.

Sunday, October 5 FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT SERIES Video film "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" Bangor Lounge. Free.

Monday, October 6 POLITICALLY SPEAKING "Meet John McKernan, Gubernatorial Candidate" 3:15 pm Sutton Lounge. Free.

Tuesday, October 7 GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL FAIR 10am-3pm, Memorial Union.

Tuesday, October 7 WOMEN IN THE CURRICULUM "New Strategies for Empowering Battered Women: Report from a National Conference" 12:15pm Bangor Lounge.

Tuesday, October 7 FOREIGN FILM "A Woman in Flames" 7:30pm, 101 Neville. Admission.

Tuesday, October 7 MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS "Trish Brown Dance Company" 8pm. Admission.

Wednesday, October 8 SANDWICH CINEMA Video "Coal Miner's Daughter" 12 noon, Sutton Lounge.

Wednesday, October 8 DRUG SPEAK "Fetal Alcohol Syndrome" Dr. Michael Sargent, Staff Physician, Cutler Health Center. 3:15pm Sutton Lounge.

Wednesday, October 8 MAINE MASQUE "Thieves Carnival" a comedy by Jean Anouilh, 8pm Hauck Auditorium. Admission.

Thursday, October 9 STRETCHING YOUR DOLLARS "Maximizing Your Investments with TIAA/CREF" presenter Melvin McClure, Professor of Accounting, 3:15 pm Bangor Lounge.

Thursday, October 9 MAINE MASQUE (see above) matinee at 2pm, evening performance at 8pm.

SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT FOR NON-TRADITIONAL WOMEN STUDENTS The Orono-Old Town Branch of the American Association of University Women will award three \$75.00 Book Certificates for the spring semester. Applicants should be full-time women students, 24 years of age or older, pursuing a bachelor's degree. Information on applying is available now in the Commuter Services offices, Main Floor, Memorial Union. Deadline for applications is November 3 at noon.

COMMUTER CHRONICLE The *Commuter Chronicle* for the fall semester has been mailed to all off-campus students. If you haven't received a copy, look for one in the Commuter/NTS Lounge or in the Memorial Union Lobby. This is a resource-newsletter for the semester that includes information on academic assistance programs and support programs featuring cultural, recreational, health and family activities and events.

SEARCH-STUDY SKILLS SERIES The *SEARCH Study Skills Series* continues this week in the South Bangor Lounge.
Oct. 6 Reducing Test Stress, with Russ Whitman - 3:15 pm
Oct. 8 Text Reading, with Judy Ganem and Dan Smith - 12:15 pm
Oct. 9 Note-taking, with Joyce Henckler - 3:15 pm

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

UM

by R. Kevin
Staff Writer

This could that makes on of Maine field

The Black ranked 13th in hands full as 3 and No. 7

On Saturd Durham N.H. University of And it doesn' as the Black University of Elizabeth.

As a prelud tion, Maine v Southern Ma certainly will t

Socce

By Mike Coll
Staff Writer

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On Saturd bump it up wi ways of th Hampshire.

Then on challenge the England, Sou University.

Bear

by Donna Tra
Staff Writer

Sometimes part of the sta deep in the h

This feeling alma mater m University of N to Old Orchar ty of Massach

Mike Hut ends coach, sa for Old Orcha Teevens wante part of the sta football team.

"A lot of alu southern part is a good idea. tions thing."

In conjunct Beach game, th ner for all p football play Tangerine Bow said.

The Oct. 18 trip south for Black Bears p at the Portlan said there were in attendance. 12,000 to 14,000 said.

According to manager of T chard Beach, t seats in the gr bleacher seats necessary.

"Ticket sale have 400 to 500 to sell," Kob

UMaine faces important game with Wildcats

by R. Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

This could very well be the weekend that makes or breaks the the University of Maine field hockey team.

The Black Bears, 7-2 overall and ranked 13th in the nation, will have their hands full as they take on both the No. 3 and No. 7 squads in the country.

On Saturday, Maine will travel to Durham N.H., to play the top-ranked University of New Hampshire Wildcats. And it doesn't get any easier on Sunday as the Black Bears will take on the University of Massachusetts at Cape Elizabeth.

As a prelude to the national competition, Maine will play the University of Southern Maine at Portland. While it certainly will be a tough weekend, Maine

is conceding—nothing to its higher-seeded opponents.

"We're ready for them," goaltender Sue Hannigan said. "I think we can beat them. We're on their level."

The Black Bears, who enter the weekend's contests riding a six-game winning streak, are off to their best start since 1980, which will be significant in that Maine has had bad luck against UNH and UMass, never having beaten either squad in 10 prior meetings.

And in addition to their less than spectacular past record, the Black Bears will be looking at three very different teams.

"UNH is very fast. They're penalty corners are very quick," Hannigan said. "UMass is very physical and USM is different from both."

Going into its Thursday matchup with

the University of California, New Hampshire had 5-1 record, having last beaten Dartmouth College 1-0 on Tuesday.

The Wildcats will be looking to regain their No. 1 ranking of a week ago which they lost as a result of 3-2 overtime loss to Pennsylvania State University.

UMass enters with a 7-1 mark having last beaten Yale University 2-0 on Wednesday.

The weakest of the three, USM, would appear to be no pushover either, as they bring a 4-1 mark into the contest, having beaten Colby College 1-0 on Tuesday.

The Black Bears latest success came at the expense of the University of Vermont, whom Maine defeated 3-2, and Siena College, whom the Black Bears whitewashed 3-0.

The shutout over Siena marked the fifth time this season Maine has blanked its opponent. The Black Bears have allowed but seven goals this year for a sparkling 0.78 goals-against average.

Offensively, Maine is just as sharp, scoring over three goals per outing.

Leading the way is Charlene Martin, who has seven goals and two assists through eight games for nine points. Laurie Carroll is second in team scoring, having registered four goals and two assists for six points with Ahn Goldfine (3-2-5) and Denise Boutin (1-4-5) close behind.

Not surprisingly, the Black Bears recent success has had an effect in all aspects of their game.

"Everything is so much more fun," Hannigan said. "it's so much more upbeat."

Soccer team has work cut out with UNH and Connecticut

By Mike Collins
Staff Writer

The University of Maine soccer team takes its 3-3-1 record south this Friday for a pair of contests with opponents that feature two very different styles of play.

On Saturday the Black Bears will bump it up with the "scrappy physical" ways of the University of New Hampshire.

Then on Monday they travel to challenge the No. 1 school in New England, Southern Connecticut State University.

"Southern Connecticut is a very talented, well coached team," Maine Coach Jim Dyer said. "They are very organized and quick. The team plays with a lot of finesse."

Last year Maine came up short losing to Southern Connecticut 2-0.

But the Black Bears beat UNH to the musical note of 2-0.

"The University of New Hampshire is known as being physical and scrappy," Assistant Coach Barry Roberts said. "They'll go after what moves. They're very tough at home on their very narrow field."

"In practice to prepare for UNH we have been working on one and two touch

drills. Passing which makes the ball do most of the running for the player."

The University of New Hampshire is a very experienced team with 20 returning players consisting of 11 juniors and nine Seniors.

Maine Midfielder Leon Pierce who leads the offense with two goals and four assists said, "New Hampshire is always in good physical shape. If we can get on top of them early by scoring a goal or two; then it will be tough for them to come back and beat us."

Bears to play at Old Orchard

by Donna Trask
Staff Writer

Sometimes alumni from the southern part of the state feel as though they live deep in the heart of Dixie.

This feeling of isolation from their alma mater may be remedied when the University of Maine football team travels to Old Orchard to take on the University of Massachusetts Minutemen Oct. 18.

Mike Hutchins, UMaine defensive ends coach, said the game is scheduled for Old Orchard Beach because "Coach Teevens wanted to expose the southern part of the state to the state university football team."

"A lot of alumni will be there from the southern part of the state so we think it is a good idea. It's more of a public relations thing," Hutchins said.

In conjunction with the Old Orchard Beach game, there will be a reunion dinner for all past and present UMaine football players, highlighting the Tangerine Bowl team of 1965, Hutchins said.

The Oct. 18 game will not be the first trip south for the team. Last spring the Black Bears played an exhibition game at the Portland stadium and Hutchins said there were about 1600 to 1800 fans in attendance. "We may get as many as 12,000 to 14,000 fans at this game," he said.

According to Jordan Kobritz, general manager of The Ballpark at Old Orchard Beach, there are 5300 permanent seats in the grandstand, and additional bleacher seats can be brought in if necessary.

"Ticket sales are going very well, we have 400 to 500 (grandstand tickets) left to sell," Kobritz said. The UMaine

Athletic Ticket Office was allotted 300 tickets to sell to students and fans in the Orono area. A student worker at the ticket office said roughly 100 tickets have been sold to date.

The UMaine vs. UMass game will be the first football game at the Old Orchard Beach ballpark.

"We are concerned about what will happen to the turf, but we're excited about trying it," Kobritz said. He said if anyone other than the University of Maine had approached him to schedule a football game, he would have turned them down.

"The university is a real positive (institution), I'm a big fan of the football team," Kobritz said.

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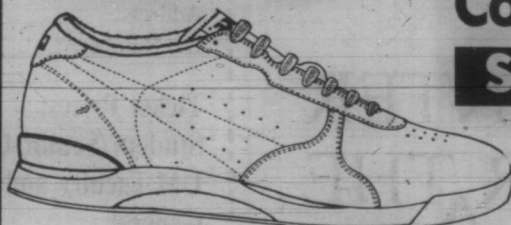
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Set Design by Robert Rauschenberg, noted artist

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The works to be performed at the Maine Center for the Arts will be like nothing you've ever seen before--unless you've already experienced the Trisha Brown Dance Company. Expect to be surprised and challenged both visually and intellectually with stunning movement and design.

The Company has toured Europe and most of the U.S. during the last 15 years. Their visit to Orono is the second stop on a New England tour this fall.

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FOR TICKETS AND INFORMATION: Call the Box Office at 581-1755 Monday-Friday between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., or write: Box Office, Maine Center for the Arts, University of Maine, Orono, ME 04469. Mastercard and Visa accepted.

Trisha Brown Dance Company

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Ticket Prices:

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UM Faculty and Staff \$7 Balcony/\$10 Orchestra
General \$9 Balcony/\$12 Orchestra

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by Robert Har
Staff Writer

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by Marc Lar
Staff Writer

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