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Maine Campus October 06 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

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The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Monday, October 6, 1986

Campus asbestos abatement subject of bond issue

by Robert Hardy
Staff Writer

Employees working on steam plant and plumbing fixtures around campus are exposed to asbestos each time they work, said David Fielder, director of environmental safety.

"Maintenance workers receive the most exposure because of the nature of their work," Fielder said.

A doctor at the Med Now facility in Orono who requested anonymity confirmed the health hazards of asbestos.

"If inhaled, asbestos can cause problems with the lungs. In particular, mesothelioma, an aggressive cancer that takes over the tissue lining," he said.

Fielder said asbestos is not a concern for students unless microscopic fibers are released into the air.

"Asbestos becomes a concern when walls and ceilings are moved around during renovation or regular maintenance," he said.

A bond issue to fund asbestos removal at the University of Maine is now on the November 4 ballot. Fielder said he hopes the bond will pass so his crew can complete the job of removing asbestos covered ceilings in

approximately 43 buildings on campus.

He said the crew will need "specialized equipment" for the job.

"If the bond issue passes, it will be a great benefit to the people who live and work at the university."

Financing the project also depends on where removal work takes place. Fielder said there are two kinds of projects.

Big projects, such as replacing asbestos covered ceilings in Fogler Library, will require substantial funding and the hiring of contractors. Smaller jobs, such as cleaning between pipe fixtures can be handled by Fielder's crew.

"I am very critical of spending the money for a contractor when we can hire our own people for the smaller jobs," Fielder said his crew can reduce labor costs with better efficiency.

"We can eliminate the costs per dollar for small jobs and leave the large ones for a contractor. Removing the most asbestos per dollar is our goal."

One of the largest jobs on campus, Fielder said, is removing asbestos from Fogler Library.

During the summer of 1984, a fire consumed a room with asbestos, according to Sam Garwood, assistant librarian.

He said the ceiling was removed and an adjacent room ceiling was also replaced.

A small room was done on the first floor and more work was done during the 1984-85 year.

"This is the only work done to my knowledge," Garwood said.

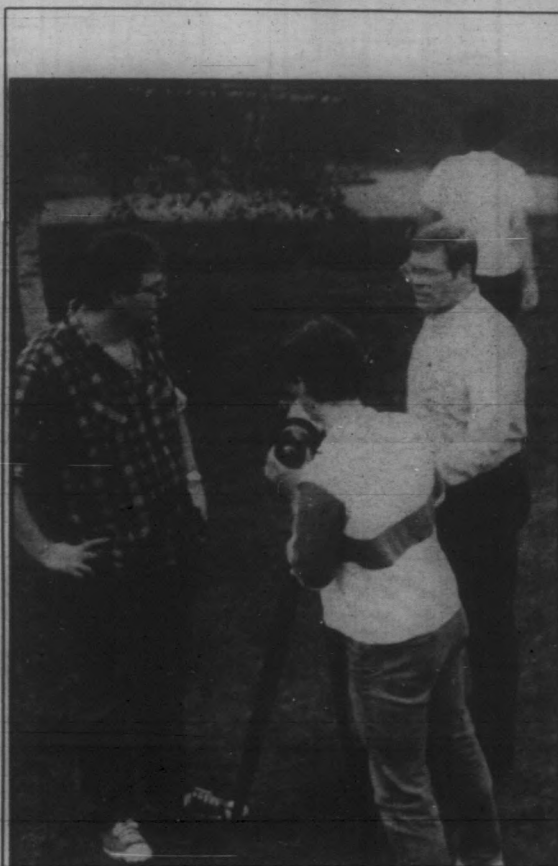
He added that there may have been some work done around pipes in the library.

"There is a lot of asbestos in the ceilings and a number of air tests have indicated asbestos in the air."

"There are 21 buildings on campus which have been tested by Fielder's crew including the Memorial Union and Hilltop Commons. Fielder said most of the problem exists in lecture halls.

"Dormitory ceilings have been covered with a protective sealant and poses no threat of asbestos contact to students," Fielder said.

He said there are 22 building scheduled for testing and among these are Cutler Health Center and the Text Book Annex. Pending the Nov. 4 bond issue, testing could take place this year, Fielder said.



Spectators try to get glimpse of solar eclipse Friday. See story page 6.

(Mosher photo)

War veterans protest U.S. foreign policy

by Marc Larrivee
Staff Writer

AUGUSTA—Beneath the rain this weekend a group of tents stood nearby to the Vietnam War Memorial in Augusta.

In protest of U.S. foreign policy toward Central America, a gathering of war veterans and supporters occupied the tents for a 48 hour fast.

"I'm here to stop what is happening in Central America and to support the veterans in Washington," said Louis Sinclair, Vietnam veteran.

Sinclair was referring to the four veterans in Washington, D.C. who have been fasting since Sept. 1 to protest the Reagan administration policy of aid to the contras. The contras are a military group in Honduras seeking to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

"I think what we're doing in Central America is immoral and it's Vietnam all over again," said Steve Bentley of the Veterans for Peace organization.

Bentley said anti-communist sentiment including Reagan's allusion to the Soviet Union as the "evil empire" is dangerous. "I feel it is dangerous thinking because it misrepresents the realities of what's going on in the world," said Bentley.

In the New England region there has been a supportive response to the veterans' activism, he said.

"Last weekend about 1,000 people came to an encampment of veterans on the Boston Common," said Bentley.

However he said the national media coverage of the Washington fast has been poor.

"The coverage we've been getting in Maine has been great but I don't understand why there has been a national media blackout," said Bentley.

"I think what we are doing in Central America is immoral and its Viet Nam all over again,"

**—Steve Bentley,
Veterans for Peace**

He recollected what he called a "horror story" of a person telephoning one of the national television networks to ask why the fast has received little coverage.

"They (network representative) said 'we're not going to run this no matter how many of you call,' he said.

As for the fasters in Washington, Sinclair said they are extremely dedicated.

"I met George Mizo (one of the Washington fasters) in Boston last weekend and he said he was not trying to commit suicide, nor was he a martyr but he needed to try to stop the Reagan policy from rolling along," said Sinclair.

"He looked very weak from the affects of the fast but his strength of purpose was great," said Sinclair. Charles Liteky who returned his Congressional Medal of Honor last summer and who has been fasting since Sept. 1, believes their movement might need a martyr," said Bentley.

"There are a lot of people trying to dissuade him but he is very serious and willing to give his life," he said.

The picture of the monk in Vietnam drenching himself with gasoline and setting himself ablaze is the type of powerful statement Liteky feels the public might need, said Bentley.

Passers by to the encampment in Augusta asked supporters why they were concerned with Vietnam veterans, said University of Maine student Liz Robbins.

"They should be a concern to all of us — that's basic, and in a way the point because they represent what's happening now," said Robbins.

A pair of veterans from the Augusta protest visited the "Ball on the Mall" at UMaine this Sunday and distributed literature about the Washington fast.

UMaine over Blue Devils 28-7

(see Sports)

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by Berke Breathed



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Grad school grievances

by Jennifer Girr
Staff Writer

Graduate students at the University of Maine are not automatically entitled to research funds.

"The grants committee evaluates graduate students' applications and dispurses the grants accordingly," said Stephen Gelatt, president of the Graduate Student Board.

Gelatt said in order for any of the nearly 1,000 graduate students to be selected for a grant, the student must complete an 11-page application.

A committee of 10 graduate students, each from different departments, reviews the completed applications and submits a recommendation.

GSB grant application instructions state the grants which are worth up to \$500, are available to assist the students in conducting scholastic endeavors.

"We are the last source of funding. They are expected to investigate all other areas before coming to us," Gelatt said.

According to Chris Boothby, vice president of Student Government the GSB received \$22,471 for 1986-1987.

"Grants are \$15,000 worth of the GSB budget," he said.

These funds are generated by the \$35 activity fee and are paid by all graduate students.

"Previous to 1978 the GSB received the money directly. Now the money goes through student government and some is extracted for general activities," Gelatt said.

The students will be granted money depending on the type of funding requested.

A grant limit for those conducting thesis research or conference travel to present a paper is set at \$250.

General conference travel, group conference travel and funding for projects not related to thesis research are worth up to \$200 of assistance.

"Eligibility (to receive grants) is maintained by departmental attendance to the GSB meetings," Gelatt said. "A full-time grad student can apply for one grant per semester."

More than 40 departments send representatives to GSB meetings which are held every two weeks Gelatt said.

Jean Richards, associate dean of the graduate school at the University of New Hampshire said travel money for the 950 UNH graduate students is allotted on a case by case basis.

"It is usually shared equally between the department and college and we try to meet one-third of the request," she said.

Martha Martin, research coordinator for the graduate office at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst said the 5,454 graduate students "are on their own."

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by Mark Kel
Staff Writer

Despite the Center for the Arts at the University of Maine, not been completely director of the

Katz said the dance and music adequate facilities

In order to make quacies a building Center to the M strongly consid

The connection year, would provide storage space classrooms for dance department Al Cyrus, chairman of theater and

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Commitment to arts center not completed

by Mark Kellis
Staff Writer

Despite the opening of the Maine Center for the Arts, the commitment to the arts at the University of Maine has not been completed, said Joel Katz, director of the Center.

Katz said the departments of theater, dance and music currently have less than adequate facilities.

In order to meet address these inadequacies, a building connecting the Center to the Memorial Union should be strongly considered, Katz said.

The connector, proposed earlier this year, would provide rehearsal space, storage space, office space and classrooms for the music, theatre and dance departments, he said.

Al Cyrus, chairman of the department of theater and dance, said the proposal

is currently on "some" university administrator's desk. Cyrus added that construction of the link should be among the university's longrange goals.

Cyrus said the Center was not built to serve the needs of Maine Masque productions, and nor should it, he added.

Cyrus said the Hudson Concert Hall was designed for large concerts.

Theatre, he said, requires a smaller house, in which the unamplified human voice can be used effectively.

He said the designers of the concert hall made a wise choice in constructing the hall as they did.

"They could have constructed a multipurpose auditorium, but that would not have met the needs of anyone well.

It's impossible to create a comprehensive center that will take responsibility for all things," Cyrus said.

The way in which theatre benefits most from the Center, Cyrus said, is by allowing the theatre department to use Hauck more freely. Some musical per-

formances that would normally take place in Hauck will now take place in the Center.

Hauck Auditorium is in need of renovations, but the theatre department will be able to make do until those renovations are done, Cyrus said.

Philip Nesbit, chairman of the music department, said his department is very pleased to have use of the Hudson Concert Hall.

"The acoustics are fantastic," said Nesbit.

Nesbit said his department is now cramped in its Lord Hall facilities. "We're OK with classroom space and rehearsal space, but we're really hurting when it comes to storage space.

"By 1995, we'll be bursting the walls," said Nesbit.

The music department will be participating in the operetta "Merry Widow" scheduled for performance at the Center this February.

Nesbit termed it a university/com-

munity effort, as the Bangor Symphony Orchestra will serve as the orchestra for the production.

Al Cyrus will direct the show, with help from Dennis Cox and the Oratorio Society as the chorus. Featured players/singers/dancers will be drawn from the faculty and students from the music, theatre, and dance departments.

Cyrus said one way in which theatre students benefit from the Center is by serving internships in theatre production and management.

Katz said he has one graduate assistant in production, an intern in management, and 10 to 15 work study students working backstage, in the box office, or in the museum.

Katz also said as part of their contracts, some of the performers agree to teach classes for music, theatre, or dance students.

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Bananas to get face-lift

by Christina Baldwin
Staff Writer

Bananas, the University of Maine mascot needs a face-lift.

The year-old uniform needs repairs said David Giroux, Alpha Phi Omega brother and co-chairman of Bananas.

The official mascot for UMaine since 1914, needs a facial that includes a hair transplant and a nose job.

StageCraft Inc., of Cincinnati, Ohio is doing the job for \$100. Bananas' head is there now for the delicate operation. The bandages will be removed for Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 10, Giroux said.

The black-haired bear regularly attends all home football, basketball, baseball and hockey games. He attends a few away games like the Boston University game, as well.

Giroux said the costume takes a lot of abuse. He said bananas' nose gets poked often and his hair is pulled by overzealous fans.

APO is only sending the head for repairs.

"We never want to replace the entire uniform at one time," Giroux said. "It will save money by getting parts as they wear out."

StageCraft Inc. has the molds for the \$2,650 uniform acquired last year, he said.

APO has been in charge of Bananas since 1969 when the court out-lawed the use of live bears as mascots, according to "The History of the Maine Bear." Up until that time, Bananas was usually a young bear cub.

The uniform went through many metamorphosis' to get to the look Bananas has now.

The uniform originally consisted of a pair of legs, a sweater and two genuine bear paws. According to the pamphlet, the uniform was dropped for a more "bear-like" one-piece suit.

Bananas has also dyed his fur from blue to black since then.

Giroux said the face-lift will not change Bananas appearance at all.

"No one will notice he had any work done; he'll just look a little less shaggy," he said.



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Gambling seminar held

by Kevin Sjöberg
Staff Writer

Roulette, baccarat, big six, keno, slots, craps, and blackjack.

These were among the games discussed by Robert A. Strong and Horace R. Givens at a seminar entitled "How To Win At The Casino" held in Neville Hall Wednesday evening.

Strong and Givens, both from the business administration department at UMaine, lectured to a group of more than 60 people about the history, rules and odds of winning the more popular casino games in America. The two also related some of their experiences in casinos.

Givens, an accounting professor, said that the name given to this course is misleading.

"If we knew how to win, we wouldn't

be here," he quipped.

Strong said there are a number of casino games, but craps and blackjack were the most popular and were discussed in greatest detail at the seminar.

Givens said that craps is a "fast game" that involves a lot of betting.

"You can win or lose so fast that it makes your head spin," he said. "If you hear a lot of noise in a casino, it's most likely coming from the craps table."

Craps is played with two dice, and bets are made as to what numbers turn up on the dice.

Strong explained the game of blackjack, stating that it is the most popular of all casino games and is unusual because it is the only game in the casino where you can gain an advantage over the "house" (the gambling establishment) with skill.

"Players can come up with an optimal playing strategy over time and eventually can overtake the house, if he or she keeps track of the cards already played," said Strong.

The object is to draw cards that add up to 21 or as close to it as possible.

Givens cited that horse and sports betting is also a popular casino attraction, saying that bets can be placed on any major race or sporting event, whether it be current or months into the future.

"Someone can bet on the World Series a month before the regular season even begins," he said.

Givens mentioned that half-time bets can be made in football games, giving the new odds for the end of the game.

Strong and Givens have been to casinos throughout America, including Atlantic City, Reno, Las Vegas, and Lake Tahoe.

UMaine ranked low

ORONO (AP) — State lawmakers can be expected to ask probing questions about a comparative report that gives low marks to the University of Maine's Orono campus, according to a trustee for the state university system.

A study by a group of university administrative staffers, which compares Maine's university with those in eight other states, says Maine spends an average of \$1,700 a student less than the other states.

The report also says the Orono campus library ranked eighth out of the nine schools in the number of volumes it has and has added, its budget and staff size.

Also, the report indicates that Maine measures up poorly in money spent for general educational purposes, research and faculty salaries.

"The Legislature is very likely to ask specific questions about" the study the next time the university asks for an appropriation, Trustee Francis A. Brown said at a recent meeting.

The study compares the University of Maine with public universities in the other New England states and in Idaho, Arkansas and Wyoming. The last three states were chosen because they are similar to the University of Maine in size and serve rural states.

The comparison was done with information taken from 1984 and 1985. This year, the university received an infusion of \$8.5 million because of the Legislature's approval of a supplemental appropriation of \$15 million for the university system.

The money was appropriated as part of a recommendation by the university Visiting Committee, a blue-ribbon panel which looked for ways to improve the system.

Last week, the trustees approved a budget request that would require a \$49 million spending increase over the next two academic years and the first tuition increase since 1983.

Chancellor Robert Woodbury said the budget, which contains money for operations and some new programs, would "continue the emphasis upon academic quality and other university needs highlighted by the Visiting Committee last January."

One of the top priorities is improving salaries, said Woodbury.

In the comparison study, the University of Maine ranked eight out of nine in salaries paid to full and associate professors, and last in what it pays assistant professors and instructors.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Shielded for 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 will be projected from a telescope 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.

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. Swartztrauber 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 Moslem 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.

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.

Russian dissidents land in New York airport

NEW YORK (AP) — Yuri Orlov, jailed and exiled to Siberia for nearly a decade because of his human rights activities, arrived here with his wife on Sunday to begin a new life in the United States.

The Orlov's plane, Aeroflot Flight 315, landed at John F. Kennedy International Airport at 2:30 p.m. EDT.

The plane had made a one-hour refueling stop in Gander, Newfoundland, at about 10:30 a.m. EDT, but no one got off.

Orlov boarded the plane in Moscow at 8:40 a.m. (1:40 a.m. EDT), according to Michael Matera, a U.S. diplomat who said he saw the dissident enter the plane in Moscow by a rear stairway.

Matera said Orlov was hatless but wore a warm winter coat. The 62-year-old dissident was brought to Moscow from the Siberian town of Kobyia on Saturday and was not seen by reporters at any point.

Orlov's wife, Irina, boarded the plane later and was not allowed to see or speak with her husband beforehand.

In Gander, airport officials refused to confirm the Orlovs were aboard the Aeroflot jet that stopped there, but the plane's flight number was the same on which the couple left Moscow and no

regular Aeroflot flight was scheduled to pass through Gander on Sunday.

The Orlov's departure for the United States was allowed under a superpower agreement under which American reporter Nicholas Daniloff and Soviet U.N. employee Gennadiy Zakharov were allowed to return to their home countries. Zakharov was arrested in New York on Aug. 23 on spy charges, and Daniloff was arrested in Moscow on spy charges a week later.

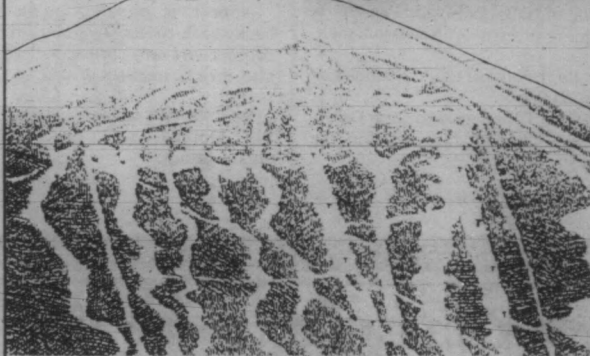
The United States insisted Daniloff was set up in retaliation for Zakharov's arrest.

Mrs. Orlov, 40, bid a half-dozen friends a tearful farewell before disappearing beyond the customs terminal. She said Saturday she was worried about leaving her sick mother and hoped to be able to return to visit her.

U.S. Charge d'Affaires Richard Combs accompanied the Orlov's on their trip. He said he was carrying a "parole letter" that will satisfy immigration authorities, because Orlov had no U.S. visa. Mrs. Orlov was issued a visa Friday.

The dissident's three sons from a former marriage, Alexander, Lev and Dmitri, visited their father for 40 minutes Saturday at Lefortovo Prison in Moscow, Alexander told reporters at the airport.

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Applications are available at the Office of Student Aid in Wingate Hall. The final date for applying is November 3, 1986.

Magazine

Ball on the Mall

by Matt Mullin
Staff Writer

With the October sun shining on tie-dye shirts, the second annual Ball on the Mall brightened up an otherwise boring Sunday afternoon.

Ball on the Mall is a cooperative production of the Off Campus Board, Student Entertainment and Activities, the University of Maine Fraternity Board, the Interdorm Board and the Pan Hellenic Council.

"This year we tried to get a number of different bands to cater to everyone's musical tastes," said Paul Anderson, director of the Ball. "Every group here today is a high caliber performer."

The bands in order of appearance, were: Carol and the Charmers, a rock and roll bar-band from Portland; The Dani Tribesmen, a reggae band; Chip Divots, a rock/jazz band made up of music students from Berklee College in Boston; The Kinsmen Ridgerunners, a local bluegrass band; and Broken Men, also from Portland, who played a variety of old rock and Grateful Dead songs.

"Last year's Ball was sponsored by the OCB and SEA only, so we were limited in what bands we had. This year with the addition of IDB, UMFB and Pan-Hel we have more diversity," Anderson said.

He said the cost of the five bands was around \$4,000.

The Dani Tribesmen and Chip Divots were two pleasant surprises for the audience.



Carol & the Charmers performing Sunday.

(Mullin photo)

Chip Divots, a late addition to the program, received a lot of applause from the estimated 350-person crowd.

The Dani Tribesmen were popular with the dancing crowd. It was even reported that UMaine President Dale Lick was moving his feet to their music.

Almost as popular as the music, hacky-sack circles were everywhere the dancers were not. The two volleyball nets also drew a number of people.

Refreshments were provided by Alpha Phi Omega, and other campus organizations.

Clouds foil eclipse-watchers' good time

by Jon Bach
Staff Writer

Kids, camera crews, and anxious spectators gathered at the UMaine observatory awaiting the moon's passage between the sun and the earth Friday afternoon.

Although clouds rolled in to block the climax of the eclipse at 3:15 p.m., third graders from the Kermit Nickerson School in Belfast and the Washington Street School in Brewer were able to get a good view of the eclipse an hour before.

Planetarium director Alan Davenport said the first thirty minutes best showed the moon's shadow passing in front of the sun.

The event attracted the attention of local camera crews, but it was clear to one announcer, as it was to many others, that the event was "nothing exciting."

One of the hopeful spectators, John Bolduc, a UMaine student, said a view of an eclipse in his younger years was "much better."

A member of the crew manning one of the telescopes set up outside the observatory jokingly contemplated using a flashlight to simulate the image of the

sun on the paper he was holding.

Davenport said attendance at the observatory varied from 15 at 2:30 to as many as 50 at the climax as hopeful observers accumulated or lost interest at various points throughout the eclipse.

At 2:40 p.m., the image projected onto the makeshift "screen" of white construction paper became blurred as the clouds rolled in. The crowd watching remained patient despite attempts by the crew to regain a clear projection. There was an obvious crescent shape to be seen of the sun's dim projection onto the paper, but interest eventually faded as did the image, Davenport said.

Various people in the crowd expressed their disappointment with the blocked view and one person labeled the event as "a gray day for eclipse chasers."

Although the clouds dampened the spirits of the gathering, Davenport said it was worth the effort.

"It was a fun event," he said. "It was fun to be able to see something."

The next total eclipse is to take place in March of 1987, but it will not be visible to the northern hemisphere.

Davenport said the next total eclipse visible to the northern hemisphere will take place in June of 1992.

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The student who was a freshman in the 1985-86 academic year and who had the greatest improvement in their Grade Point Average between the fall and spring semesters will receive the scholarship. The student has to have attended school both semesters, full-time and must currently be a sophomore. To be considered, leave your name with the Student Aid Office, Wingate Hall, NO LATER THAN 10/31/86.

Black

by R. Kevin D.
Staff Writer

At first glance, the University of Maine at Orono is not a place of a blowout.

Numbers can tell you just about all the Division II Black putting Central second half.

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It was CCSU...above what w...from an 0-3...problems.

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New

by Matt Mullin
Staff Writer

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A graduate...degree in ag...economics, S...teaching certifi...

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The intramu...run through...scheduled Mon...day evenings f...

Sports

Black Bears squeeze by Blue Devils 28-7

by R. Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

At first glance Saturday's 28-7 University of Maine victory over Central Connecticut State University looked like a bit of a blowout.

Numbers can be deceiving.

The Black Bears wound up getting just about all they could handle from the Division II Blue Devils before finally putting Central Connecticut away in the second half.

And the contest, played on

Veterans Memorial Field in New Britain, Conn., was certainly a long cry from last season's 51-8 Black Bear triumph.

It wasn't, as was the case against Boston University, miscues and missed opportunities which haunted Maine.

It was CCSU playing at a level well above what would be expected from an 0-3 team that caused the problems.

It took a combination of an injury to Central Connecticut quarterback Bill von Klock, Maine's tough goal-line defense and a pair of Bobby Wilder to Steve Roth touchdown passes to seal the Blue Devil's fate.

The first circumstance was motivated by the punishing Black Bear defensive line which sacked von Klock several times.

When Dave Bochtler and Joe Trefethen got to Von Klock for the sixth Maine sack of the day, Von Klock went down and was forced to leave for several series.

John Cavanaugh replaced von Klock and, following an illegal procedure penalty against CCSU, was picked off thanks to a Tom DiGeronimo tip into the hands of Jay Davenport.

Wilder then marched Maine downfield, starting with a completion to Sergio Hebra and then going to Doug Dorsey several times on the ground.

The Black Bear QB capped the series with an 18-yard pass between two Blue Devil defenders to Roth in the end zone, and following a Mike Petit extra point, it was 14-7 Maine.

On the ensuing kickoff, Central Connecticut fumbled the ball away and Black Bear John Gibson recovered on the CCSU 24-yard line.

One play later, Maine was up by two TDs by virtue of a 24-yard Wilder to Roth completion in the end zone.

If Wilder and Roth were the stars in the second half, the Black Bear's goal-line defense was the star in the first half.

On two different occasions, Central Connecticut had Maine backed up against the wall, only to come away empty.

The first instance came after the Black

Bears muffed a punt attempt, thanks to a bad snap which, for the second week in a row, sailed over the head of Steve Bell.

Three plays later, with CCSU poised to score on the Black Bears' 8-yard line, Maine's Rob Sterling made a diving interception in the end zone and deprived the Blue Devils of a chance to get on the scoreboard.

It wasn't the only CCSU would be denied, as the Blue Devils were turned away again in the first half, this time just before the half.

With just 11 seconds remaining in the second quarter, Central Connecticut set up for a 32-yard field goal, which would have put them up 10-7.

A bad snap changed the plans however, and Cavanaugh, who was holding on the attempt, scrambled on the broken play and threw the ball into the waiting hands of Davenport to end the threat.

The Black Bears final tally came late

in the contest with backup quarterback Mike Buck at the helm.

Maine took possession of the ball at their own 37-yard line following a Blue Devil punt.

Buck went to the air immediately, hitting Chris Boswell for a big gainer and moving the Black Bears across midfield.

Maine then went back to the ground with Jeff Cosegrove, Boswell and Cosegrove again ripping off big gains to move the ball down to the Blue Devil 21-yard line.

Five plays later, Boswell went over the top from a yard out and with Petit's PAT, the evening's scoring was complete.

It was another Black Bear running back, Jim Fox, who would score the game's first TD.

With less than a minute remaining in the first quarter, Fox took a second-and-five hand off from Wilder and scampered through the right side of the Maine line for a 49-yard touchdown for the game's opening tally.

Football round-up

YANKEE CONFERENCE
New Hampshire 42, Connecticut 19
Richmond 56, Boston University 15
Massachusetts 31, Rhode Island 17

NFL
LA Raiders 24, Kansas City 17
New England 34, Miami 7
Denver 29, Dallas 14
Chicago 23, Minnesota 0

San Francisco 35, Indianapolis 14
NY Jets 14, Buffalo 13
Washington 14, New Orleans 6
Philadelphia 16, Atlanta 6
NY Giants 13, St. Louis 6
Cleveland 27, Pittsburgh 24
Detroit 24, Houston 13
Cincinnati 34, Green Bay 28
LA Rams 26, Tampa Bay 20 OT

New wrestling coach

by Matt Mullin
Staff Writer

The University of Maine wrestling team has a new coach.

Frank "Spook" Spizouco took control of the varsity team early in September.

Along with coaching the varsity team, Spizouco has instituted an intramural wrestling program here at UMaine.

"I hope to stimulate an interest in wrestling on the campus among students and the general public," Spizouco said.

Currently a forestry research associate, Spizouco has been involved with wrestling for over 20 years, coaching at the high school and college level.

Spizouco initiated the first high school wrestling team in Central Maine at Dexter High School in 1958, and coached there for 14 years.

Spizouco coached the intramural wrestling team here at UMaine while he was an undergrad.

A graduate of UMaine with a BS degree in agriculture business and economics, Spizouco holds Maine teaching certificates in physical education, health, and coaching.

"One of my goals for the UMaine program is to encourage the present high school wrestling programs to send students here," Spizouco said.

Tentative plans for the intramural program include high school wrestling clinics, inviting high school teams to UMaine matches, having a summer clinic with the All-State Nebraska wrestling team, and trips to wrestling tournaments.

The intramural wrestling program will run through October with practices scheduled Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.



Coach Frank Spizouco

The schedule for the intramural team includes matches against Boston College, Boston University, Brown University, Springfield College, Plymouth State College, Central Connecticut State University, Bowdoin College, and MIT.

The first match is at Boston College on Nov. 22, followed by the first home meet with Bowdoin Dec. 2.

"Wrestling is an important sport. It's a sport where size is not important to compete. Wrestling is a good conditioner and it's an individual sport, a person can excel even if the team is not strong," Spizouco said. "Wrestling demands a commitment to excel and a will to win. That is what life is all about."

attention
juniors



We are looking for four Junior Representatives to the 1987 Senior Council.

Interested? Pick up an application in the Student Government Office, 3rd floor Memorial Union. All applications must be turned in no later than 4:00 pm, Wednesday, October 8.

Those Juniors interested are requested to join us for a Senior Council social at 6:30 pm on Wednesday, October 8th in the Damn Yankee.

**ALL INTERESTED JUNIORS
WELCOME!!**

Trisha Brown Dance Company

Post-modern dance like you've never seen before!

Tuesday, October 7 at 8:00 p.m.



Music by Laurie Anderson

Set Design by Robert Rauschenberg, noted artist

2 for 1 Student Ticket Special

Trisha Brown is acclaimed as one of the nation's leading figures in post-modern dance. She has been called "revolutionary and unpredictable" by critics.

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.

Fill in the coupon and get two tickets to this show for the price of one! You must bring this coupon to the Box Office to take advantage of this offer.

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.

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Ticket Prices:

Student/Senior Citizen	\$5 Balcony/ \$8 Orchestra
UM Faculty and Staff	\$7 Balcony/\$10 Orchestra
General	\$9 Balcony/\$12 Orchestra

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MPA

by Jan Verte
Staff Writer

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by Jan Verte
Staff Writer

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