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# Maine Campus November 04 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. 99 no. 45

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, November 4, 1986

## UMaine management professor wins outstanding paper award

by Christina Baldwin  
Staff Writer

Whether companies are properly training their managers is the topic of an award winning paper written by Guvene Alpaner, professor of management at the University of Maine.

Alpaner, who has taught management at UMaine for 19 years, won the award for most outstanding paper in the management education and development division from the Academy of Management.

He has been analyzing supervisory training programs in major U.S. corporations for the past two summers.

"One of the major problems I found was that the training programs are not giving out the expected results," he said.

Alpaner said companies have a set of goals they wish to accomplish, one of them being that managers need to communicate more with their employees.

Another goal companies desire, he said, is to get their employees involved in the management of the company or participatory management.

He said these goals are not being accomplished.

"Many companies would like to increase the commitment of their employees to the company," he said.

Alpaner said participatory management is a common and

successful practice in companies and corporations in Japan.

He said training programs offered by companies do not provide the right tools for supervisors to deal with employees.

"What is needed, is training to teach individuals to elicit responses and make conditions conducive for communication and participation," Alpaner said.

To deal with this problem, Alpaner designed a supervisory training program incorporating technical, interactive and conceptual skills.

This program has been tested in 15 companies across the country.

Irving Tanning Co. in Hartland, Maine is one of the companies using Alpaner's program.

Jim Webster, personnel manager for Irving Tanning, said the company utilized the program for several reasons.

One reason he cited was the fact that foreign companies are undermining domestic competition.

The other reason has to do with changing management techniques in an old industry with set ways.

"We needed help getting people involved," he said.

Webster and Alpaner devised a questionnaire asking employees to answer questions about their job environment.

Webster said the questionnaires help them to identify the

areas of concern that needed to be addressed.

Employees are then asked to pick members for teams to address the issues brought about by the questionnaires.

Webster said when the teams have come to a reasonable solution, this solution could take two different paths.

"If the solution can be implemented by the employees, then we encourage that," he said. "But when it involves buying new equipment or changing policies, then it has to go to the management."

Webster said answers will come out of the requests.

"We promised that we would give them answers, maybe not the ones they wanted to hear, but we will give them answers and the reasons why," he said.

He said the program, so far, has proved to be useful but says there are mixed feelings.

He said the employees are coming to work proud that they are playing a part in the management of the company, but some are afraid of change.

"In Maine, change is hard fought," he said.

Alpaner said his program is also being used by non-profit organizations.

Alpaner also won an award from the American Society of Personnel Administration for his book entitled, "Human Resources Management Planning."

## Recovered items await retrieval by owners

by Matt Mullin  
Staff Writer

Bicycles, watches and wallets are among the items the University of Maine Department of Public Safety has recovered which have not been distributed to their owners.

"We have recovered 45 bikes, 16 watches, and four calculators which we are storing. Some of the bikes go back a couple of years," said Alan D. Stormann, a crime prevention officer on campus.

"Most of the material we have was found by officers on duty—in the bushes or on the road. Citizens also turn in a number of items," Stormann said.

When an officer finds an item he must try to contact the owner, if one is identified through the examination of the property, Stormann said.

The UMaine Department of Public Safety provides forms for registering property for identification purposes.

"It is real important that if a student has an item stolen that he or she reports it immediately," Stormann said.

Items which are turned in are held in storage until identified by the owner. If the material is not claimed after a certain period of time, it is given to the person who found it, Stormann said.

"If no one claims the item and the person who found it cannot be reached, or if the item was found by an officer, we must advertise the materials county-wide and then advertise in the area," Sgt. L.A. Dunton said.

"We must hold the item for five months after advertising and if no one claims it after this period of time we either give it to the Kiwanas or Knights of Columbus," Dunton said.

"If money is found we hold it while we try to find the owner. We must hold it for 90 days and if it is not claimed we return it to the person who found it and brought it in," Dunton said.

Department of Public Safety employees and their spouses are exempt from claiming property unless it is on public auction.

"We find things all over this campus, more than most people realize," Dunton said.

"We are going into dorms and fraternities to make people aware of crime prevention techniques and to set up registration for property," Stormann said.

## Damaged cable caused Alfond Arena fire

by Jan Vertefeuille  
Staff Writer

A fire in Alfond Arena Oct. 21 that injured 16 people and caused the building to be evacuated was started by a damaged temporary cable, Orono Fire Chief Duane Brasslett said.

The cable was being used the night of the fire to provide extra lighting for Olympic gold medalist Scott Hamilton's ice show.

The temporary cable, used only five or six times since it was purchased in 1983, was meant to be "put up and left up," Brasslett said.

It was put up and taken down every time it was used, he said, causing a breakage in the cable's casing and its internal wiring.

Brasslett said this made the cable incapable of carrying 200 amps, the amount it normally could sustain, and it became overloaded.

The cable shorted near the end of the ice show and began to shoot sparks before bursting into flames.

The building was evacuated and 14 people were treated at a temporary aid station set up outside Crossland Alumni Center.

Most were treated for smoke inhalation from breathing the ozone and other gases emitted by the burning cable.

Dave Fielder, chief of the University of Maine's department of environmental safety, said at the time none of the fumes were toxic.

UMaine electrician Roger Richards was severely burned when he grabbed the cable and tried to take it outside.

Rocky Robichaud, a UMaine fire fighter, broke his hand while helping to evacuate the arena when the fire broke out.

## UMaine student raises money for famine relief

by Jennifer Girr  
Staff Writer

In 1985 University of Maine sophomore Ethan Minton, 21, ran 600 miles to raise \$10,000 for African famine relief.

"Most people think in terms that rocks are hard. Water is wet. And there will always be hunger," he said.

This, the hunger activist said, is the prevailing attitude toward ending world hunger.

"Education and research shows that it can be ended," he said. "Major studies have been done that unequivocally prove it can be ended by the year 2000."

According to Minton, statistics show 24 people die every minute and 1318 million die every year from hunger.

"More people have died from hunger in the last six years than they have in all wars, revolutions, and murders in the last 150 years," he said.

This year Minton has concentrated efforts on raising \$20,000 for The Good Shepherd Food Bank, based in Lewiston and a dam-building project in the African country Burkina Faso.

Minton, who departed afoot from Washington, D.C. on July 4, 1985, arrived in Portland on August 18 to honor the \$10,050 in contributions.

"About 50 miles into the run I got tendonitis and ended up walking most of the way from Baltimore to Portland," he said.

Minton said he was never able to stick with any kind of running program, but he made a commitment to finish the race.

"The run was for two things. It was to create awareness of the problem and the fact that it could be ended, and to raise money," he said.

"It became clear to me that hunger doesn't



UMaine student Ethan Minton

need to exist. Eating is a basic right," he added.

Minton became involved with famine relief after sponsoring a child through Save the Children.

(see MINTON page 2)



# Diabetes threatens even the unsuspecting

by Jeanette Brawn  
Staff Writer

David Kilborn is a sophomore who plays tight-end for the University of Maine Black Bear football team. Kilborn is a diabetic.

Before Kilborn attended UMaine he didn't know he had diabetes.

He was named to the All-State football team his sophomore, junior and senior years at Lake Region High School in Bridgton, Maine. During his high school football career he set or tied 20 records.

When Kilborn started football practice, he was required to lift weights during off-season training.

"It was during this time I noticed I did not feel well. I began to lose a lot of weight," Kilborn said.

He went to Cutler Health Center and was diagnosed as diabetic in February of 1986.

Diabetes is a disease in which the body does not produce or properly use insulin, a hormone that is needed to convert sugar, starches, and other foods into energy.

Diabetes is the third leading cause of death by disease in the United States and often leads to serious complications such as heart disease, kidney disease, blindness and nerve damage.

Pat Stenger, patient educator at Eastern Maine Medical Center and president of the Maine Affiliate of the National Diabetes Association, estimates that while 30,000 Maine people have been diagnosed as diabetic, there are probably an equal number of undiagnosed diabetics in the state.

She attributes this to a lack of access to education and said diabetes too often remains undiagnosed until serious complications set in.

On Oct. 24, 1986 Gov. Joseph E. Brennan proclaimed November 1986 as

Diabetes Education Month.

"Many of the problems and complications of diabetes are often preventable with patient education, self-management programs and professional care for the 60,000 diabetics in Maine," Brennan said.

The health center provides this sort of education for students of UMaine.

Barbara Murphy, a registered nurse at the health center, said, "We are not doing anything special to recognize diabetes month because we did not get a chance to plan anything."

"But we have an ongoing effort to bring in speakers and plan monthly meetings where all the students with diabetes can get together and talk," she said.

Ann Sossong, RN and assistant director for nursing and inservice education, said, "We will continue to send out news filled letters to diabetic students which will help them to treat their illness with

better results."

Each of the nurses said it was a big problem for them to get diabetic students to come into the health center.

Sossong said, "A lot of students deny they have diabetes but they have to get together with other students and help one another out."

Kilborn has joined the self-help group sponsored by Cutler Health Center.

Now he is learning exchanges and values of food along with their contents and he uses this information to adjust his meal plans to his needs.

"I feel healthier than the average person without diabetes," Kilborn said.

EMMC is offering a free blood glucose monitoring program Tuesday, Nov. 4 between 7 and 9 p.m. in its conference room.

There will be a discussion of pros and cons of blood testing and an opportunity to compare self-monitoring methods to laboratory methods.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Minton

(continued from page 1)

"I organized a walk-a-thon to try and raise money but I overlooked the need for public exposure," he said.

Minton said the money raised from the run fed more than 500 people for one year.

The second phase of Minton's project is designed to raise \$20,000 by Dec. 18.

"Over \$14,000 has been raised already. I have had over 250 people contribute and 10 or 15 others are raising money for these projects," he said.

Approximately half of this \$20,000 will be given to the food bank, which moves and distributes food to agencies in Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

The other half will go toward building four dams, relocating existing dams, and providing some materials for a major dam project in Burkina Faso.

"I wanted to actually be able to see where the money went by doing something tangible," he said.

Minton has worked in conjunction with the Camden-based fundraising organization Hand to Hand.

Charlie Frair, executive director of Hand to Hand, said his non-profit group recruits and trains people to become fundraisers.

"People choose the group they wish to raise money for and we support them with training and workshops," he said.

Frair said the organization consists of about 35 volunteers, several of whom are UMaine students and staff.

Minton added it would take \$25 billion every year between now and the year 2000 to end hunger.

"My theme is that one person can make the difference between life and death for someone," Minton said.

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# World/U.S. News

## Cannibals say you are who you eat

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Contrary to myth, savage tribes rarely seized Christian missionaries on impulse and ate them, according to a University of Pennsylvania researcher.

Bound by complex taboos, cannibals

were much more circumspect as they tried to serve their gods and feed their souls says Peggy Reeves Sanday, author of a new study, "Divine Hunger, Cannibalism as a Cultural System."

Dead relatives or enemy captives were

much more likely fare, she says. Sampling other people, especially for the sake of a meal, was considered the "ultimate anti-social act," sometimes punishable by death.

"The taboo comes with who you eat

and how you eat them," she says.

"You couldn't just eat anybody."

Sanday, a Ph.D. in anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania, culled her findings from centuries of reports by missionaries, tribesmen and travelers.

## Television to cut poll coverage

NEW YORK (AP) — Network television is scaling back its coverage of Tuesday's off-year elections in response to viewer interest, or lack thereof.

"We're going to avoid disrupting prime time," said Jeff Gralnick, ABC News executive producer of special broadcasts, "because we have found, and this is no secret, fewer people vote in off-year elections than in presidential elections, and consequently, fewer people care to watch off-year election results."

ABC will not begin continuous coverage of the elections until late in prime time, after broadcasting its hit shows "Who's the Boss" and "Moonlighting." The network will interrupt for election updates.

Of ABC, CBS and NBC, only CBS plans to carry continuous election coverage throughout prime time, preempting "Wizard" and the Tuesday night movie.

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# Editorial

## Divestment doesn't help

Last week, four major U.S. corporations announced plans to sell off their holdings in South Africa. The impending actions of IBM, General Motors, Warner Communications, and Honeywell bring the total to more than 70 U.S. firms that have decided to disinvest their South African operations within the past two years.

The remaining 240 companies are reported to have plans for evacuation within the next two years.

At first glance, opponents of South Africa's white minority rule may view this rally as an important step toward achieving racial equality in that country. It is important, however, to cautiously observe the egalitarian practices of multi-million dollar, multi-national corporations primarily motivated by group-oriented self-interest.

The U.S. Commerce Department recently released a report that labels South Africa a "chronic debtor." With profits decreasing, fewer firms have been able to justify maintaining operations within the torn country.

GM has failed to show a profit with its South African manufacturers since 1982, and IBM has lost a part of its market share in that country to Japanese computer manufacturers. (Time 11/3/86).

Most U.S. firms that disinvest in South Africa continue selling their products within the country anyway, often through local firms formerly owned by the departing company.

Many also provide substantial loans to local buyers in an effort to cut investment losses. GM plans to underwrite the sale of its \$176 million in South African assets to local executives and to lend

the new management \$44 million to clear the company's current debt.

After Nov. 16, such padded sales and compassionate loans will be considered "new investments" and therefore illegal according to the U.S. sanctions law passed last month. Right now they're just considered "smart business moves."

What GM and others have done or plan to do before Nov. 16 is nothing more than clever diversification until the apartheid wrinkle in their pin-striped business practices is ironed out.

The bleak forecast of South Africa's economic future will prove without foundation if the actual result of pulling out is merely a smooth transfer of assets to local white ownership. Apartheid will not suffer from this.

According to an editorial in *Citizen*, a pro-government Johannesburg daily, "The Americans are out, the products remain, and the South Africans run the show. So who benefits? The South Africans who take over."

Few U.S. firms, except Coca-Cola, have arranged to sell their holdings to black South Africans.

U.S. corporations will not suffer from withdrawing from South Africa — they operate on the belief that they won't be gone for long. White South Africans will not suffer — they have encountered a pleasant windfall of private ownership. And black South Africans will remain non-members of the apartheid government in their homeland.

P.S. Those of you who own popsicle stands in Johannesburg should sell by Nov. 16.

*Kelley J. Barchard*



## Maine Campus

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Rebecca Smith

## Poor dead Yogi

Last week was one of those weeks. You know what I mean, one of those weeks where nothing seemed to be going right.

I started taking life a bit too seriously, and found myself cursing at all my friends about nothing they had control over.

Luckily for me, no one really let me have it in return.

Anyway, being in a bad mood for days can really be disturbing, so I decided to do something about it.

After all, I may be getting old, but not old enough for wrinkles.

A week or two ago I bought a blow up Yogi punching bag. The kind children bop around which have a sand bag in the bottom so Yogi always pops back to an upright position smiling.

I originally bought the toy for my four-month old German shepherd, but since Yogi was bigger than the puppy, he hated it.

Rather than have Yogi sit deflated in a corner of my apartment, I decided to bring him with me to work in the production room of *The Daily Maine Campus*. He was to be used as a punching bag by anyone who got angry about anything.

The idea seemed to be a good one. It wasn't necessarily the joy of punching the smiling cartoon character in the nose, but more the just plain silliness of having a punching bag around a group of college students who, by now, are supposed to be adults.

Some people felt that having a toy around was immature and maybe even degrading.

Well, if it is immature to take time out and smile or laugh, then I hope I will always refrain from reaching maturity. Yogi was abused in many ways.

He was drop-kicked for 20 feet across the room.

He was kicked hard enough to send him into a few somersaults.

But, alas, poor Yogi was not meant to be an adult's toy.

After being prevented from putting together any of the newspaper because I was waiting for photographs, and being irritated by someone passing through the production room, I punched Yogi for the last time.

The punch struck him in the nose, sent his head flying toward the floor, and finally he popped. His sand bag had ripped loose leaving a big hole in his bottom.

Yogi was dead.

The laughter was silenced. Life became serious again.

*Rebecca Smith prefers taking out her aggressions on inanimate objects — they don't fight back.*

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The Maine and common less; common Anonymous welcome, but publication of circumstances reserves the right and comment taste and libe

Comm

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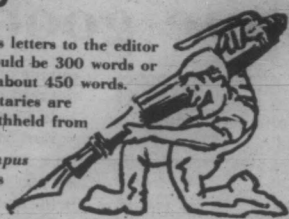
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# Response

## when writing

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



## Nicarguan films to be shown

To the editor:

Students and faculty will have an opportunity in the next few weeks to view a unique package of half hour broadcast quality video programs produced by Nicaraguan film makers. These videos, which address both the achievements and the hardships of Nicaragua's new society, have received excellent reviews.

Jean Franco, director of the Latin American Studies Institute, Columbia University calls the tapes "a rare resource for the study and understanding of media being produced by Nicaraguans."

Esmeralda Brown of the United Methodist's Office to the United Nations says simply that "these tapes are open and honest."

The first program, which will take place in the North Lown Room of the Memorial Union on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 12:15 p.m., covers a history of Nicaragua's struggles for independence and chronicles U.S. intervention in Central America.

It also includes a short introduction to the revolution within the revolution, women's struggle for equal pay against the double day.

Subsequent programs range from an investigation into Nicaragua's shortage of toilet paper to the ravages of the current U.S. backed contra war in the border regions. Each program will be followed by discussions led by UMaine faculty and staff. History Professor Howard Schonberger and Kathleen Lignell, Sea Grant Communications coordinator, will lead the discussion of the first video.

The series is sponsored by the Maine Peace Action Committee and is open to all members of the community.

Howard Schonberger  
Professor

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## Commentary

## Sick jokes can hurt

Susan J. Plourde

AIDS jokes are not funny to me anymore. You know the ones I'm talking about-- those crass, tasteless excuses for comedy that we chuckle at in spite of ourselves. The Rock Hudson jokes. The homosexual jokes. They have all lost their humor in my eyes.

A friend's brother recently died of AIDS. After two years of living death he succumbed to the disease that has become an integral fear of those with a homosexual lifestyle.

His small town Maine parents were not able to deal with his lifestyle or his disease.

They didn't know, or refused to admit, what he was and what he had.

So he died alone.

The guilt and anguish etched on his sister's face as she related his story killed any future amusement I may have had at the expense of AIDS victims.

The disease is no longer far away and unrelated to my heterosexual, monogamous life. It is personal. It affects someone I care about.

Sad, isn't it? That it takes a personal tragedy to make us contemplate the cruelty of our humor.

I realize that humor is relative, but the time has come to evaluate the insensitivity of jokes.

Most people have the decency to refrain from telling "dead baby" jokes to someone who has lost a child.

That is, if they know about the child's death. But they laugh at the jokes themselves.

Many will also delete handicapped jokes from their repertoire when confronted with a handicapped person.

If the handicap is obvious.

But when there are no handicapped persons around, then their problems are fair game for comedy.

Homosexuality is not visibly diagnosed. The caricature of the homosexual is by no means the norm.

There are homosexuals in all areas, in all professions.

We see them on the street every day and never know. We deal with them in classes or business and do not suspect. It is rarely obvious.

I watched my friend suffer through a nightclub

comedy routine replete with AIDS jokes and innuendoes.

In her eyes shone the pain of a thousand lost good-byes to a brother she will never see again.

Can you be sure that the person that you just told an AIDS joke to is not a homosexual?

Or related to a homosexual?

Like twisting a rusty knife, the pain of the offended person runs deep.

Granted, some jokes are an emotional reaction to a painful situation, like laughing at a funeral.

That does not lessen their tastelessness.

Recent Challenger jokes revealed the height of our insensitivity. The bodies were not even cold before the first round of tasteless humor appeared. Our dead heroes became the butt of some of the grossest attempts at humor I have ever heard. But, in spite of myself, the jokes made me laugh.

I'll bet Christa McAuliff's children didn't laugh.

Susan J. Plourde is a senior journalism major who is trying to look at humor from both sides now.



# Sports

## UMaine loses at soccer despite good game

by Tim Tozier  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine soccer team travelled to southern New England over the weekend and split a pair of games, beating Central Connecticut College 3-0 on Friday, and losing to the University of Massachusetts 3-0 on Sunday.

As a result of the contests, the Black Bear's record moved to 7-6-3 with two games remaining in the 1986 season.

"Friday's game was indicative of the kind of soccer we can play once we get things going," Maine Coach Jim Dyer said. "It was a tremendous effort and we had to play very well to beat a talented Central Connecticut squad," Dyer added.

The first goal of the game occurred at the 35-minute mark when Scott Atherly

fed a pass to Scott Douglas who beat his defender and faked out the goalie to make the score 1-0.

Douglas, who figured in on all three UMaine goals, added an assist at the 55:20 mark when he crossed the ball in front of the Central Connecticut goal and Jay Hedlund was there to put it in to make the score 2-0.

The final goal of the contest happened at the 75-minute mark when Douglas beat his defender on the flank and served a high crossing pass to Ben Spike who headed the ball into the netting to complete the scoring.

UMaine goalie Jeff Spring recorded his 26th career shutout to bring him one shutout away from the New England record that is held by Jim Renahan of the University of Connecticut.

"This was one of our best performances to date and I thought the forwards; Douglas, Spike and Hedlund, as well as the midfield play of Leon Pierce and John Tierney was exceptionally well," Dyer said.

Sunday's contest against the University of Massachusetts saw the Black Bears drop a hard fought battle by the score of 3-0.

The first goal of the game happened just 12 seconds into the game when Andy Bing took the ball off the opening kick off and brought it down field to find Brian Sullivan uncovered in front of the net who put the ball by Spring to make the score 1-0.

The game continued on and was scoreless for the next 89 minutes until UMass scored two goals in the last

minute of play when they capitalized on the shift of back Ron Robillard to mid-field in an effort to tie up the game.

Kurt Manal scored at the 89:01 mark on a pass from Bing, and Bing finished off the scoring with seven seconds left in the match to give UMass their 3-0 win.

"We tried hard but it just wasn't there for us," Dyer said. "It seemed as though we were a step behind all day."

The 3-0 score was not indicative of the ways the Black Bears played. They had seven shots on net and the UMass goalie, Sam Ginzburg, robbed Spike and Douglas on several clear cut scoring opportunities.

"Their goalie, Ginzburg, was the difference in the match," Dyer said.

UMaine will travel to Colby College on Wednesday to take on the Mules, for the intrastate rivalry.

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of the group leaders for a screening interview. For more information, contact Fran Davis or Martha Barry at the Counseling Center. Call 1392.

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FOR SALE: Peavey Guitar Amp. Good condition. \$69.00. Panasonic 8-track/radio stereo system. Only \$35.00. Sounds nice. Call Jeanette

Braun 581-4724, rm. 235 Hart, evenings.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE: Studio apartment near the center of Orono for rent. \$225/month heated. Call 866-3248 after 5:00.

Classifieds are 50¢ per line per day. Classifieds are published on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classifieds must be submitted two days prior to desired publication date.

## Let's Elect PAULA ASHTON State Representative



"If I win, you win."

### LEADERSHIP FOR UMAINE VOTE TODAY UNTIL 8 p.m.

ON CAMPUS STUDENTS: Memorial Gymnasium  
OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF,  
RESIDENTS: Newman Center

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Ashton, Mary-Anne Saxl Chairperson, Ed Hanson Treasurer.

## New

by R. Kevin D.  
Staff Writer

First-year plans to revamp program got U Black Bears h the 1986-87 se

"What I'm t comprehensive gram," Spizu

Maine's first as the Black

## Club s

by Kevin Sjob Staff Writer

They don't sports do, but well at the U

According to coordinator, t thus far and sports, water make the year

"I'm very ex The more club



## New wrestling coach plans to rework team's program

by R. Kevin Dietrich  
Staff Writer

First-year Coach Frank Spizuoco's plans to revamp the UMaine wrestling program got under way Monday as the Black Bears held their first practice of the 1986-87 season.

"What I'm trying to do is develop a comprehensive well-developed program," Spizuoco said.

Maine's first match will be on Nov. 25 as the Black Bears travel north to

Limestone to take on Loring Air Force Base.

On top of the Black Bears' regular season schedule, Spizuoco has instituted a five-step plan to improve both the image and caliber of the UMaine program.

Part one, an introductory intramural wrestling program, began Oct. 1 and added several wrestlers to the squad while giving Spizuoco an opportunity to meet his team.

"I'd like to get 30 (wrestlers) this year and almost double that next year," Spizuoco said.

Other features of the tentative program include a high school open tournament on Nov. 28, and a high school wrestling clinic on Jan. 10 featuring instruction from the University of Lowell and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology wrestling squads in addition to that of UMaine.

"I'm trying to develop the program and get good guys to come out," Spizuoco said.

The former Dexter High School coach has also added seven matches to the Black Bears' schedule to assure that

there will plenty of wrestling for everyone.

Assisting Spizuoco will be former Georgia Tech wrestler Pat O'Bryan. The captain's duties will be split by Carl Cullenberg and Pat Kelly, each of whom competed in the NCAA Tournament at the University of Iowa last season.

While Spizuoco and his team have made their first steps towards rejuvenation, complacency won't be a problem.

"If I can't make it a winning program, then I wouldn't want to hang around and just limp along," Spizuoco said.

## Club sports provide alternative to teams for active UMaine students

by Kevin Sjoberg  
Staff Writer

They don't get the recognition varsity sports do, but club sports are alive and well at the University of Maine.

According to Gayla Smith, club sports coordinator, things have gone smoothly thus far and the addition of two new sports, water polo and biking, should make the year even better.

"I'm very excited about the new clubs. The more clubs we can bring to UMaine,

the better," Smith said.

Since it is their first year, water polo and biking will be put on "probation" for the 1986-87 year and be evaluated before becoming official club sports, Smith said.

Interest for both the new sports has been high, and Smith is confident that the clubs will be mainstays.

"There seems to be enough interest in water polo on campus, and there are already 15-20 steady bikers."

10 clubs are active this year for club

sports. They are men's and women's rugby, men's and women's volleyball, men's and women's lacrosse, men's and women's skiing, ultimate frisbee, and judo.

Fencing is the only club that has been dropped from last year's schedule.

The rugby teams are wrapping up their season, as is ultimate frisbee.

The volleyball teams are in the midst of their schedule and both will host tournaments during November.

The women will host a tourney

November 15 while the men will host one November 22. Both will be held in Lengyl Gym.

Club sports differ from varsity sports because of the lack of Division I competition and also because of funding, said Thad Dwyer, assistant in recreation sports.

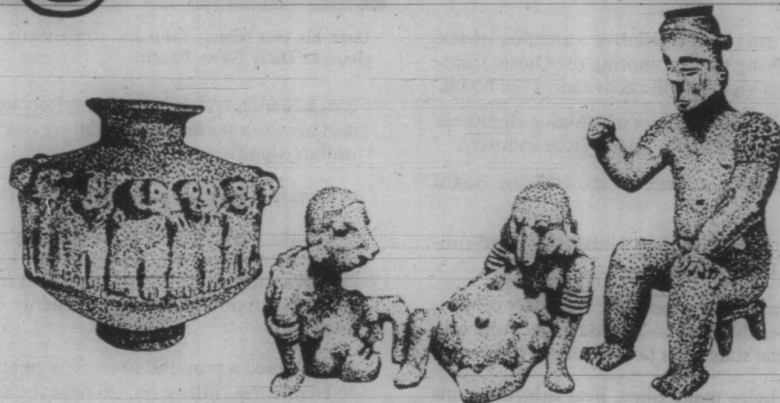
All the funding is generated through recreational sports.

Dwyer said that volleyball was dropped to a club sport a couple years ago because of these reasons.



## Hudson Museum

Traditional and Contemporary Cultures



### OPENING NOVEMBER 4th

Maine Center for the Arts, University of Maine, Orono

The permanent exhibits include an extraordinarily fine and extensive assemblage of Pre-Hispanic Mexican and Central American materials given to the museum by William P. Palmer III. Our holdings also contain materials from Native Americans of the Northwest Coast, Plains, Northeastern Woodlands and the Arctic, and collections from Oceania, Asia and Africa. In addition visiting exhibits will be brought regularly to the museum to supplement the permanent collection.

#### SPECIAL EXHIBITS AND EVENTS

November 4, 1986 - December 31, 1986 *Multiplicity, Symmetry and Duality: A traveling exhibit of Inuit graphic art.*

November 4, 1986 - December 14, 1986 *Artists of the Dawn: Senabeh and Christine Nicholas* in conjunction with the *Celebration of Native North American Life and Art* event on the university campus.

November 4-30, 1986 *African Tie and Dye.* An exhibit of tie and dye techniques from Senegal, West Africa.

December 1-31, 1986 *Christmas Around the World.* Interpretations of Christmas by children ages 5 - 18 from ten different countries.

**Museum Hours:** Tuesday-Friday 9:00-4:00; Saturday 9:00-12:00; Sunday 1:00-3:00  
**For Group Tours or more information call 581-1901. Free Admission**



**RE-ELECT  
STATE REPRESENTATIVE**

**TODAY**

# John Bott

*"Experience That Works For You!" In his first two terms, John Bott demonstrated he has the experience needed to get results. Whether fighting for University of Maine funding and reforms, or taking an active role in the Orono community, John Bott has proven he can deliver!*

## Here's what John Bott has done for you:

- Introduced legislation that led directly to passage of a \$15 million down payment for improving the University of Maine system, \$8.5 million of which has gone to Orono.
- Fought hard to save the Governor's proposal to study the UMaine system. Of his efforts, the *Maine Times* (April 13, 1984) said, "The committee was going to kill the bill outright, but Representative John Bott, one of the university reformers, persuaded the committee to table the bill instead." After tabling the bill, John's intense lobbying helped convince the committee to reverse themselves and appropriate funds to commission the first ever comprehensive study of the UMaine system, resulting in the Visiting Committee's report and reaffirmation of Orono's role as the flagship campus.
- Supported legislation to restore Orono's title to the University of Maine.
- Been tireless in fulfilling his role as a legislative watchdog of the UMaine Board of Trustees, knowing that promoting the Orono Campus means maintaining a constant vigil over the activities of the board.
- Consistently supported efforts to make salaries of UMaine employees competitive with those of other universities and private industry.
- Led the successful effort to place a student on the UMaine Board of Trustees.
- Helped pass legislation to bring \$7.7 million University bond proposal before the Maine voters this fall.
- Worked to create a state student loan "Superfund" to offset proposed federal student loan cuts under the Gramm-Rudman Act. John also sponsored legislation to repeal the state sales tax on college textbooks.
- Introduced legislation which helps make Black Bear athletic teams more competitive with more heavily funded teams. Black Bear hockey



Over his two terms, John has consistently supported UMaine employees. (Bangor Daily News Photo)

coach Shawn Walsh said, "John Bott went to bat for UMaine athletics and his work within the legislature has helped us stretch our recruiting dollars significantly!"

- Opposed relocating the Chancellor's office.

• Fought hard to restore Orono's local control of its Home Energy Assistance Program funding. Orono Town Manager Bruce Locke said, "John's support was instrumental in restoring the ability of the town of Orono to provide the Home Energy Assistance Program on the local level."

- Sponsored a proposal to create a small business advocacy in Augusta, to enable the "little guys" to have their voices heard on the issues that concern them.



As your State Representative, John Bott has supported numerous pieces of legislation to upgrade facilities at U.M.

John introduced legislation that led directly to passage of a \$15 million down payment for improving the University of Maine system, \$8.5 million which has gone to Orono. Of his efforts in supporting an election year tax increase, here's what University officials had to say about John's efforts:

"Here at the University we are indebted to you for untiring efforts you made on our behalf. The future looks brighter because of what you did."

- President Arthur M. Johnson

"Without your considerate support and leadership you exercised among your colleagues, we would not, now have the opportunity ... to improve the University."

- Harlan Philippi (Acting Chancellor)

"Your leadership on the floor, and the initiatives you took to enlist the support of your colleagues were very valuable to the University."

- Joseph Hakanson (Chairman B.O.T.)

Because of his strong record on educational issues, John received a unanimous endorsement from the Maine Teachers Association screening committee and has since received financial assistance from the M.T.A. in his re-election campaign.



As your Rep., John has spoken on your behalf on all legislation that affects U.M.

Authorized and paid for by the John Bott Re-election Campaign, Dana Devoe Treasurer.

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by Marc La  
Staff Writer

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