

Fall 11-21-1986

# Maine Campus November 21 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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# Maine Campus

vol. 99 no. 58

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Friday, November 21, 1986

## Students need to learn risks of summer jobs

by Linda McGivern  
Staff Writer

One out of eight students who go to work during the summer are going to get hurt, said a University of Maine Bureau of Labor Education official.

Ralph R. Newbert, labor law project coordinator at the bureau, added that students fresh out of school are more likely to have accidents on the job.

Of the more than 100,000 occupational-related accidents which occur per year in Maine, about 86,000 of these involve young people who are new to the work world, Newbert said.

In addition, he said, Maine has a high rate of on-the-job accidents and occupational disease such as cancer.

John Hanson, director of the bureau, said, "The young person on the job is more vulnerable to on-the-job injuries."

He said this is due to the young person's work inex-

perience and his or her lack of knowledge of public policies and labor laws.

Because of this, the bureau is working to educate high school and college students about Maine labor law and on-the-job health and safety hazards.

"Young people will have a better understanding of their responsibilities under labor law," Hanson said.

The UMaine Bureau of Labor Education was granted \$61,500 from the U.S. Department of Education to do a year-long, law-related education program for students and secondary school students in the state.

The UMaine bureau was chosen from among 200 applicants nationwide, and will be doing a demonstration project to educate young people about such labor issues as equal opportunity employment, workers' compensation, and workplace safety.

Hanson said this is a first-in-the-nation project. At the end

of the year, the bureau will pass along its findings to the Department of Education.

"I can't think of anything more important than labor laws," Newbert said. "They're really self-protection issues. You can't expect the government to look after you."

He said students and young people in particular need to be familiarized with occupational hazards because they are hampered by a lack of training and an unawareness of the dangers of the situation in which they are involved.

Young people tend to adopt an "it's not going to happen to me" attitude and are thus more prone to on-the-job accidents, Newbert said.

"It's kind of like the drinking and driving analogy," he said. "They haven't had any large traumas in the past, so someone else is always the one who gets hurt."

(see LABOR page 3)



(Keenan photo)

## First UMaine smokeout helps clear the air

Jennifer Girr  
Staff Writer

Ashtrays and hallways were freer of ashes Thursday because of the Great American Smokeout.

Nancy Price of Cutler Health Center, Mary Knowlton, a rehabilitation specialist, and student volunteers organized the campus smokeout.

"We're excited by the results we've received today because this is our first year," Price said.

More than 70 people were "adopted" for the day, to prevent them from smoking.

Diane Robichaud, a secretary in the office of Residential Life who quit for the day said, "I'm doing everything I can to substitute gum and lemon drops for a cigarette."

"I sure could use a cigarette," she said.

Robichaud was one of six smokers "adopted" by Paul Pangburn, coordinator of operations for the office of Residential Life.

(see SMOKE page 2)



(Keenan photo)

## Two organizations awarded

by Christopher Hames  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine's Kappa Sigma fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority have both received recognition from their national organizations.

For its fourth consecutive year, Kappa Sigma has placed among the top 10 chapters in the country, out of the 200 chapters nationwide.

According to Michael Horrigan, president of Kappa Sigma, "The Top 10 Chapter Award is

**"The Top 10 Chapter Award is given for overall service, performance, and basically anything we do as a fraternity."**

**said Michael Horrigan, president, Kappa Sigma**

given for overall service, performance, and basically anything we do as a fraternity."

The national organization bases its selection on criteria such as community service, fraternity activities, and alumni relations, Horrigan said.

The 27-member fraternity was also the recipient of three other national awards. These include the Campus Involvement Award, the Scholarship Award, and the Grand Treasurer Award.

All four awards, Horrigan said, were presented this summer at the annual leadership conference at Kappa Sigma's headquarters in Charlottesville, Va., attended by himself and several other members.

The Campus Involvement Award is for "what members do outside of the fraternity, in the community, and on campus. For example, we have people in varsity and club sports, ROTC, and other university organizations," he said.

Horrigan said the Scholarship Award was for academic achievement.

"We were above the all-fraternity grade point

average as well as the all-male average on campus," he said.

The final award went to Kappa Sigma's treasurer, Michael Tannian, recipient of the Grand Treasurer Award.

"My award was an efficiency award. It was given because our chapter maintained good financial standing," Tannian said.

With regard to his award, Tannian said, "It was both a shock and a pleasure."

He estimated that fewer than 30 awards of this nature are presented to the 200 national chapters.

Last month, Pi Beta Phi sorority received the Vera Moss Bowl Award from its national sorority.

The Vera Moss Bowl Award "is a national award for the chapter that has shown the most overall improvement," said Pi Beta Phi's president, Diane Phillips.

These improvements came in areas such as academic achievement, campus involvement, community service, and rush activities, Phillips said.

She specifically pointed out last year's Thanksgiving food drive and work with the "Waiting Littles" youngsters for Downeast Big Brothers/Big Sisters as just a few of the many positive undertakings of the sorority that helped bring in the award.

**The Vera Moss Bowl Award "is a national award for the chapter that has shown the most overall improvement."**

**said Diane Phillips, president, Pi Beta Phi**

"We worked really hard as a group for this award," Phillips said.

"There are so many big chapters around the country that normally get the major awards. We were small, but we pulled it off."

"We were glad to receive this recognition from the national chapter," she said.



## Fools' success may lead to bigger concerts at UMaine in the future

by Kevin Sjoberg  
Staff Writer

The success of last Saturday's concert put on by Student Entertainment and Activities raised hopes for similar events in the future, though probably not this year.

"We have no money for any other concerts this year," said Robert Pfister, vice-president of SEA.

He added that the student government hasn't given SEA enough money for another concert, but they will wait for possible additional funding.

The concert, which featured the Fools,

a Boston-based band, and the Boyz, a group from Dartmouth College, went better than expected, Pfister said.

Pfister said approximately 900 people attended Saturday's concert held in Memorial Gymnasium. Of the 900, 500 purchased tickets at the door.

"There weren't many people walking out early, so that tells you something," Pfister said.

"Both bands were pretty humorous, they both put on good shows," he added.

Scott Lewis, co-chair for the concert, echoed Pfister's statement that the event was successful.

"It went pretty well. There was a good

turnout and it seemed to go quite smoothly," he said.

As for the future, Lewis said that depending on the money they receive, next year SEA will probably go after a "bigger band."

"It all depends on our budget," he said.

Pfister said that another concert for later in the year is still a possibility, but it would incorporate the Off-Campus Board and the Maine Center for the Arts as well as SEA.

Pfister said it was still in the planning stages, but that there was a possibility.

## Smoke

(continued from page 1)

"The toughest part for them is the last few hours of the day. Some are having some side effects and going through a tough withdrawal," Pangburn said.

A former smoker himself, Pangburn said the support has lifted morale within the offices.

"When I was working on adopting people, I didn't want to push anyone into it. She (Diane) made up her mind to go along with the program before today and is doing well," he added.

Kerry Loupe, who participated in the smokeout, has smoked on and off for about 10 years, she said.

"I did it just to see if I could do it for the day. I like the taste but not the possible side effects," Loupe said.

A table set up in the Memorial Union offered "survival snacks" to the quitters as well as information on the dangers of smoking.

One brochure stated there are 30 chemicals in tobacco smoke that cause cancer.

Price said the latest statistics show three times as many people die from heart disease as lung disease.

"People don't realize that the number of women dying of lung cancer is higher than those of breast cancer now," she added.

Newscounter manager Louise Nadeau said trends toward buying cigarettes have not changed and people are buying just as many as in previous years.

"Cigarettes are our business," she said.

There was a drawing for three turkeys which were donated and awarded to those who went "cold turkey."

Winners of the drawing were Amie Webster, Jerry Lucas and Jennifer Watson.

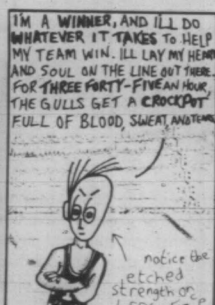
This national event, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, has been in existence for 10 years.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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by Mike Janosco

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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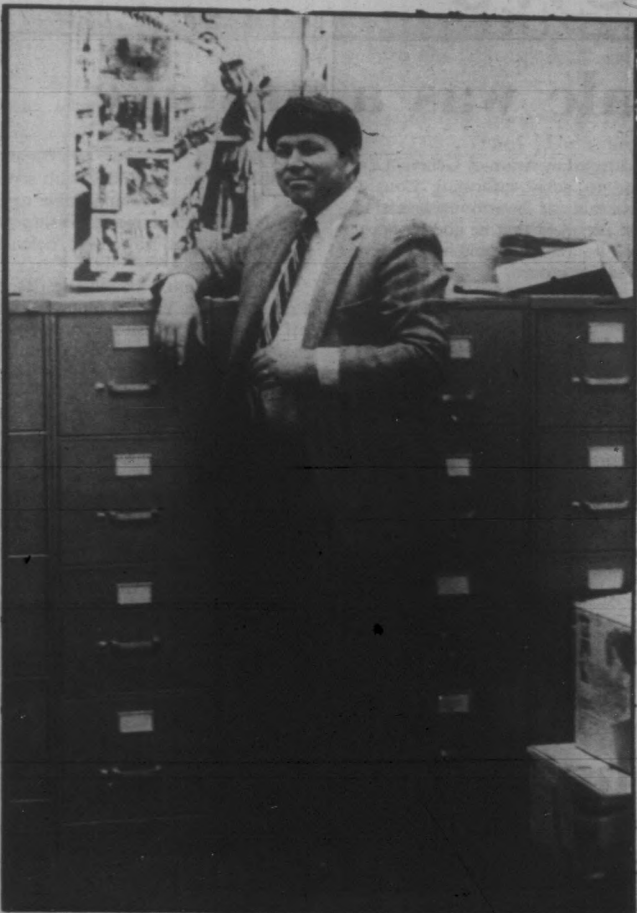
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## •Labor

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Ralph R. Newbert stands in front of labor poster. (Keenan photo)

The purpose of the UMaine Bureau of Labor Education is to provide educational opportunities and programs of special interest to Maine workers and their organizations.

"Our idea is prevention," Newbert said. "If (people) know the hazards, they can work with their supervisors to make the environment as safe as possible."

He said blue-collar workers are not the

only people susceptible to occupational injuries. White-collar workers also can be adversely affected by such things as photocopier ozone and White Out which can be toxic.

"The law is a funny mechanism," Newbert said. "Sometimes you have to take a chance and say 'my life is worth more than the paycheck at this point.'"

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## R.A. Information Session Schedule

Information for Spring 1987 and Fall 1987 Processes

Complex	Date	Time	Place
Hilltop	Friday, Nov. 21	2 - 4 p.m.	Knox Seminar Room
Stewart	Monday, Nov. 17 Thursday, Nov. 20	6 - 8 p.m. 6 - 8 p.m.	Cumberland Basement Cumberland Basement
Stodder	Thursday, Nov. 20	6 - 8 p.m.	Balentine Rec. Room
Wells	Monday, Nov. 17 Thursday, Nov. 20	4 - 6 p.m. 4 - 6 p.m.	Hancock Lobby Hart Lobby
York	Tuesday, Nov. 18 Wednesday, Nov. 19	6:30 - 8:30 p.m. 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.	York Main Lounge Kennebec Main Lounge

### Nontraditional Student R.A. Information Session:

Wednesday, Nov. 19 3-5 p.m. North Lown Room Memorial Union

Do you consider these qualifications to be important in potential employees?

Relevant experience  
Leadership ability  
Communication skills  
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Potential employers do!

They also have high regard for former Resident Assistants! Become a resident assistant and at the same time attain the important qualities. Come to an Information Session to get your application.

Last semester, as part of my Resident Assistant job, I put on a program in the dorm on the Vietnam War. We invited several Vietnam Vets and a Vietnamese history professor to come give us their perspective in that tragedy which most college students are barely old enough to recall. In that program, I saw students learning, enjoying, and taking part in a discussion which went on for over 3 hours. I saw them moved by what they heard, and I also saw the appreciation of the Veterans as they realized that young people still care, and want to learn from the past. That was one way in which my R.A. position helped me make a positive impact upon the learning experiences of my peers. And it's the opportunity to do so which makes this job worthwhile.

I'll be the first to admit that I became interested in the job for money. The free room and board had a certain appeal to my checking account. But most experienced R.A.s will confess, and sometimes complain that the hassles and headaches just aren't worth it. What is worth it, however, is the experience of taking an active part in making this campus a better living and learning environment - in short, a better place to go to school. The opportunities to help others are many, and the personal rewards are equally numerous. And the extensive, "hands-on" experience in interpersonal relations will certainly pay off in the future. After all, when you've graduated, and you're in that first job interview, not only can you say "I like working with people..." but also, "I've worked with people in administrative, counseling, and educational aspects...and I like it!"

David Giroux

**Students MUST attend an information session to obtain an application. Both on-campus and off-campus students can choose to go to any one of these sessions. Students need to attend the entire session from beginning to end (approximately 2 hours).**



# World/U.S. News

## Congressmen say arms sale was a mistake

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders, on Thursday brushed aside President Reagan's defense of his secret sale of arms to Iran, branding it a "mistake" that may very well have violated the law.

As two congressional committees prepared for closed door sessions with CIA Director William Casey, Republicans and Democrats used nearly identical terms to criticize the president's actions.

Reagan met with the House Democratic and GOP leaders at the White House but had nothing further to say publicly, following a Wednesday night news conference in which he defended the sales as a "high-risk gamble" that at least gained the release of three American hostages.

Reagan's former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, who delivered a plane load of weapons to Iran, issued a statement taking responsibility for "a serious error in judgment" in not realizing that the sale would have a damaging effect on the national interest.

"The bottom line is that we should not even have a perception of trading arms for hostages," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. Dole said the policy was a "mistake" — echoing Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who declared Reagan "made a mistake and he ought to say so and get this behind him."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., went a step further in his criticism. "It's the end of the Reagan era," he said. "If there was any doubt that it ended with the election, it ended last night."

After meeting with Reagan, House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, told reporters that the administration had not complied with several laws requiring that Congress be notified in a "timely" way of major transfers of arms.

"I think the law is unequivocal," said Wright, who is in line to become House Speaker when the new Congress convenes in January. "The law commands (a) timely report (to Congress)."

Asked whether the president had been

well advised by Attorney General Edwin Meese to delay informing Congress, Wright said, "If the attorney general says to the president that he doesn't have to follow the law, that would have been very bad advice indeed."

But House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., who also attended the White House meeting, said there was a "grey area" involving requirements that Congress be notified.

In separate closed door sessions Friday morning, The House and Senate intelligence Committees will question Casey, who reportedly opposed the arms sale although he favored an attempt to open talks with Iranian moderates.

Next week, the House Armed Services Committee will meet in public session to hear from Adm. William Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who reportedly was kept in the dark about the shipment of what Reagan said were defensive arms for use by Iran in the six-year-old war between Iran and neighboring Iraq.

Legislators will be investigating whether Reagan complied with several laws which could be applicable to the U.S.-Iran negotiations and the shipment of what Reagan says were defensive weapons.

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir fended off a barrage of questions about reports that Israel had served as a conduit for U.S. arms shipments to Iran.

"I can only say that it is not our policy to sell arms to Iran," he said. He added, however, that he would welcome better ties between the United States and Iran.

During his news conference, Reagan had denied that he condoned arms shipments by a third country to Iran. But in a statement issued by the White House later, the president said that he had been wrong and that an unidentified third country was "involved in our secret project with Iran."

The criticism of the arms sale continued on Thursday to resound around the Capitol.

## Tobacco ban recommended for teenagers

ATLANTA (AP) — The federal government, in its report to Congress on smoking and the nation's health, recommended Thursday that all states ban the sale of tobacco to anyone under 18.

In "Smoking and Health: A national Status Report," Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen said nationwide enforcement of laws keeping

cigarettes out of young people's hands "could have a strong preventive effect" toward stopping them from smoking.

The HHS study, mandated under the Comprehensive Smoking Education Act that Congress passed in 1984, found that 30 percent of Americans smoke, with rates now only slightly higher among men than women.

That is a sharp change since 1964, when the U.S. Surgeon General first warned of the health hazards of smoking. In the mid-1960's, 45 percent of Americans smoked, and male smokers significantly outnumbered female. Since then, more than 36 million people have quit.

The report also said teen-age smoking has dropped sharply.

A study of high school seniors found that 30 percent of the girls and 25 percent of the boys in the 1977 senior class reported daily smoking. By 1984, the percentages had dropped to 20 percent of the girls and 16 percent of the boys.

Among people now in their early to mid-20's, women also smoke more often than men. Of people born between 1960 and 1963, nearly 47 percent of the women have tried smoking, compared to 38 percent of the men, the report said.

The report, distributed by the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control, asserted that smoking is "the single most preventable cause of death in our society, and the most important public health issue of our time."

Despite the millions who have quit over the last two decades, more than 50 million Americans smoke. Smoking will kill more than 300,000 people this year through heart disease, cancer and other diseases, the report said.

The report noted that 12 states do not limit sales of cigarettes, and 14 others set the age for purchase lower than 18.

"Restrictions on sales of tobacco to minors will help alleviate the problem," said Tim Hensley of the HHS Office on Smoking and Health, based in Bethesda, Md.

While conceding that young people "can get their hands on it if they want to," he said restrictions would be a first step.

"Virtually all" people who smoke took up the habit as teen-agers, the report said.

Other findings in the 467-page report: — Thirty-three percent of American men smoke, compared to 53 percent in the mid-1960's.

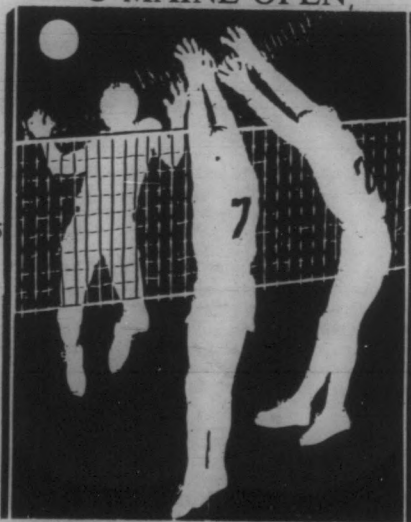
— Twenty-eight percent of American women smoke, compared to 34 percent in the mid-60's.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Libya bomb wrong said U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly voted 79-28 on Thursday to condemn the United States for its bombing raids on Libya in April. There were 33 abstentions.

The resolution was sponsored by 27 countries, mostly Arab and Soviet block states. It was opposed by the United States, most of its Western allies, Japan, Israel and a few Third World nations. NATO members Greece and Turkey abstained.

The non-binding resolution said the raids violated international law, called on the United States to refrain from threatening or attacking Libya again, and said Libya was entitled to compensation for the "material and human losses inflicted upon it."

In April, Libya had asked the 15-member U.N. Security Council to condemn the raids, but the measure was killed by a veto from the United States, Britain and France.

### Will Hasenfus be home for Xmas?

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Nicaraguan Vice President Sergio Ramirez met Thursday with relatives of Eugene Hasenfus, the mercenary shot down in that country, but said he could not promise that Hasenfus would be home for Christmas.

However, Hasenfus' pardon is "an open possibility," said Ramirez, and family members said they were encouraged by their brief meeting at a Catholic center on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus.

"It went very well. We were received very warmly by the vice president," said Sandie Coppens, Hasenfus' sister.

Sylvia Hoffherr, Hasenfus' sister-in-law, and Jack Hasenfus, his cousin, also sat in.

Hasenfus, native of Marinette, in northeastern Wisconsin, was sentenced last Saturday by a Nicaraguan People's Tribunal to 30 years in prison for attempting to deliver weapons to contra rebels who oppose the nation's Sandinista government.

### Phone company is not receiving

NEW YORK (AP) — You stay home from work, maybe even take a precious vacation day, to wait for a sofa to be delivered or the cable television line to be installed, or a plumber, and you wait and wait and wait.

Bhaichand Patel knows that feeling, but now he also knows how it feels to get a day's pay, \$305.92, from a telephone company that failed to keep an appointment.

Last year Patel took a half-day off from his job as director of the United Nations' information department to have a telephone line installed at his Manhattan apartment.

He waited until noon. Nothing. He waited some more. Still nothing.

So he went to court. Patel explained that since he came from the Fiji Islands and liked to go back to visit, his time off was not a thing to be squandered.

When a New York Telephone Co. lawyer asked Small Claims Court Judge John E.H. Stackhouse to

dismiss the case, the judge refused, saying: "Since I place great value on my vacation days, it's difficult to convince me that they don't have any value, counselor."

"My lawyer friends told me that it just wouldn't work," Patel told The New York Times. "But I was just angry, so I tried, and it did."

New York Telephone spokesman Steve Marcus said the case was a fluke.

"The Public Service Commission regulation says we're not liable (for such a no-show) 'in the absence of gross negligence or willful misconduct,'" he said.

### Winter rebates drew 6,800 applicants

AUGUSTA (AP) — A week-old state program that offers \$500,000 in rebates to Maine homeowners for the purchase of weatherization materials to reduce winter fuel consumption has already drawn 6,800 applicants.

"We're discouraging future applicants because we're overwhelmed

already," Peter Thibeault, senior planner for the Office of Energy Resources, said Wednesday.

Thibeault noted that if every homeowner received the maximum rebate of \$200 the most the program could accommodate would be 2,500 applicants.

The program, launched last Friday, offers homeowners a 50 percent rebate for such purchases as insulation, weatherstripping, storm windows and doors, caulking, doorsweeps, and thermostats with an automatic setback feature.

While Thibeault discouraged further applications, he said his agency would accept and process all of those received before the Jan. 1, 1987 deadline.

### When income falls, pressure rises

DALLAS (AP) — When doctors' average annual income declines, their blood pressure goes up and stays high for as long as five years, according to a new study that shows it's not just

poor people whose health is affected by economic status.

The finding, in a professional group with an average annual income of \$108,000 in 1984, coincides with findings previously made in blue-collar workers, said Robert Swank, an economist from John Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore.

He presented his findings Thursday at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association.

"There are not many decreases in income among physicians, so their hypertension is fairly low," Swank said in an interview.

But the national average income for doctors did decline in six separate years since World War II, he said.

For each one percent drop in income, the number of doctors with elevated blood pressure rose 2.5 percent the next year.

"The association is strong," Swank said.

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# Editorial

## Pseudo-mothers

**M**other, mom, mommy, ma or mum — everyone has a different name for her. She is the matriarch, the nurturer. She is the one whose pushing and pain gave you life. You may have numerous friends and family members but you only have one mom. Or do you? For babies born today, the issue becomes far more complicated.

With adopted children, the title of mother has been expanded to include a differentiation between mother and biological mother. This poses a question.

Is your mother the person who loved and cared for you or the one who gave you life?

Medical science has recently pushed the definition of mother to its limits. Test tube babies, surrogate mothers and embryo transplants have greyed mom's former black and white definition.

With test tube babies, the egg used is harvested from the intended mother. Although fertilization takes place outside the body, the mother is implanted with her own fertilized egg which she, it is hoped, carries to term.

Who the mother is, in this case, is fairly straightforward — one woman, one egg.

Surrogate motherhood carries with it legal complications because the egg used is not that of the intended mother. So biologically, the surrogate is the mother of the child who at birth is handed over to the adoptive mother and the biological father.

Surrogate mother, adopted mother, biological father — it is difficult to keep the players straight without a scorecard.

Legal battles are currently being fought to determine who the mother is in these types of cases.

Is it the surrogate, who by contract agreed to sever all legal ties with the child? Or is it the adoptive mother who hired the surrogate in good faith?

Two mothers, one child—a modern day Solomon is needed to decide their fates.

The issue is further complicated by the introduction of the medical profession's new and improved technique called embryo transplants.

An egg from one woman is fertilized and implanted into another woman who carries it to term.

Will the real biological mother please stand up?

Prior to performing the first such procedure, doctors sought legal advice and definition from the court on the mother question. The court decided the egg donor is biologically responsible for the genetic makeup of the child and is the legal mother.

Where does that leave the host mother who carried and nurtured that child for nine months in her body? Legally with no rights, but what about emotionally?

What Mother Nature intended as a simple and uncomplicated miracle has become a confused and multi-faceted courtroom drama.

The only winners will be the greeting card companies who will reap the benefits of these complications on Mother's Day.

*Susan J. Plourde*



TOMMY HIGGINS/MAINE CAMPUS/11-21-86

## Maine Campus

vol. 99 no. 58

Friday, November 21, 1986

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Marc Larrivee

## Lunchtime

We must begin to face the painful truth of a crisis at hand. I am speaking of the rapid shrinkage of the lunch hour.

A minority of the world's people have come to the stark realization that the once 60 minute long lunch hour has been stripped down to a mere 41 minutes. With a flash of collective unconscious myself and others who make up my usual lunchtime group happened upon our dilemma.

Apparently, the 60 minute lunch hour only lasted for an exceedingly brief period of history. As far back as the Middle Ages the lunch hour was already down to approximately 54 minutes. The most unsettling factor of this misfortune is that the current state of the lunch hour is not an imposed cutback (i.e. bosses) but has been shaped by an insidious time acceleration.

It takes place when one is most off-guard, like when you raise your whoopie pie up to your mouth in the Slam Yankee. In that brief instant, time escapes its usual parameters and rushes forward.

Utilizing deductive reasoning, those gathered at lunch on that epoch shattering day found the answers that will begin the reversal of lunchtime exceleration. The precise problem is that people eat during lunch and this very act propels time forward.

And why has the lunch hour grown increasingly shorter since the ascent of our species? Simple — overpopulation and the growth of lunchtime diners.

So we are at a crossroads as to how to approach this problem. Will we fight the forces of the universe and the powers that shackle us in our gastronomical pursuits? Or will we cower and let our stomachs and human wellbeing be forsaken out of sheer fear? I say it's time to organize the munching masses and bring back the 60 minute lunch hour!

This will take place only by a mass scale mobilization to educate peoples everywhere.

Two strategies seem to be the most plausible; people will be encouraged to no longer eat during their lunch breaks, but instead will be instructed to eat during work hours (management may have some trouble with this but it can be hammered out in labor negotiations).

Hopefully this will result in decreased work time and a proper lunch hour. Maybe more important will be a drive to keep the world population down — the less people eating, the less lunch time we lose.

Catchy slogans have already been suggested like, "Zero Population Growth Equals Greater Leisure Time" and "If You're Hungry, Limit the Birth Rate" (less tasteful slogans have been suggested).

Although, it has come to our attention that some have preceded Orono in working on this crucial issue and the first conferences on "More Lunch-Time for the Masses" will meet this December in New Delhi and Frankfurt.

*Marc Larrivee is a journalism/philosophy major who often writes his column while eating lunch.*

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## New

To the editor:

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The clinician... Gavett, streng... several U.Maine...

## Axe

To the editor:

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## Alpha

to the editor:

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## when writing

Letters to the editor  
should be 300 words or  
less. Letters are  
not held from  
the editor.

To the editor:

Stressed will be the proper way to use weights, considering a great number of sports injuries occur because of a lack of knowledge of the correct techniques.

The clinics are open to all University students, faculty, staff, and their spouses at no charge.

The clinic for males will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 3, also from 7-8:30.

The public is urged to attend this worthwhile event.

David Ames  
Assistant Director of Recreational Sports

To the editor:

I have established life long friendships, I have learned a lot, and I certainly learned how to have a good time. (Some of my friends would say I probably earned a Ph.D in partying).

Upon leaving this school, there is one policy that I cannot be quiet about, and that is plus/minus grading. I think it is only fair to have mandatory plus/minus grading, or don't bother having it at all. The way that it is now I could get an 80 percent in someone's class. To professor A, that could be a B and there would be no difference between my 80 and the

person who got an 89. There is a very big difference between these two grades! The university needs to set up a standard policy for grading.

If I get an 80 percent and it is a flat B in professor A's class, and I get an 80 in professor B's class and it is a C plus, something is wrong.

The transcripts are in letters, not numbers. Once the class is over, there is no way of knowing what number correlated with what grade.

I recommend that a committee be formed consisting of an equal number of students, professors, and the dean FROM EACH COLLEGE. Once this committee is formed, then come to a sound conclusion of a fair method for grading procedures.

John Spear  
Orono

so the editor:

Since 1969, the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, have operated the concessions stands at the football field. The

brothers originally involved purchased all necessary equipment with fraternity funds, and we have operated the concessions stands ever since.

Since the early 1970s, the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma, the service sorority, have also worked in the stands with the brothers. Together, we have operated this self-sufficient enterprise and have done our best to provide a valuable service to the university and the community.

The profits have supported service projects such as Bananas the Bear, the Memorial Union Rideboard, the shuttle bus to the mall, and special events for the Waiting Littles. Thousands

To the editor:

On Monday, Nov. 24 at 6:30 p.m. in 101 Neville Hall, members of the university community will have a rare opportunity to see "American Pictures," an extraordinary multi-media presentation depicting a young Dane's five-year odyssey through the lives of this country's underclass.

Jakob Holdt's American Pictures offers its viewers, particularly those in Maine, a glimpse of Black America that is rarely seen by White America. Holdt spent five years living with Blacks in the South and

with blacks in the rural south who are so poor that they literally eat dirt, and work under conditions similar to slavery. (This is no exaggeration. In recent years there have been

slavery convictions in Florida and North Carolina). Holdt also lived with heroin addicts, pushers and prostitutes in the ghettos of New Orleans and other cities.

But Holdt's probe of American society is not limited to the plight of its permanent underclass. Holdt also visits the rich and the super rich.

During his years in this country, Holdt hitchhiked and bought film with the proceeds from his twice-weekly blood plasma sales. He took thousands of pictures and the result is a tremendously powerful barrage of slides and narrative that will leave the viewer stunned. American Pictures won first prize for documentaries at the San Francisco film

festival

Holdt's book by the same name has become one of the best selling books in the history of his native Denmark and has been a best seller in several western European countries. Holdt, it seems, has in many respects learned more about this country in five years than most Americans learn in a lifetime.

The university is very fortunate to have the opportunity to view this extraordinary presentation. The event is free and open to the public. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Lawrence Reichard  
Orono



so the editor:

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The profits have supported service projects such as Bananas the Bear, the Memorial Union Rideboard, the shuttle bus to the mall, and special events for the Waiting Littles. Thousands

of dollars have been donated over the years to the United Way, the Maine Christian Association, and United Cerebral Palsy.

A \$1200 athletic scholarship will be given in 1986 for the first time.

In April of this year, the brothers and sisters began discussing plans for a new concessions facility. The two buildings currently in use underneath the grandstand are ugly, dilapidated, and were very poorly designed to begin with.

They have become too small for the expanded menu we now offer and also prohibit us from further expansion. We decided to build a completely new

building which will be large enough to meet our needs and will allow us to serve football fans a better menu more quickly and efficiently.

This new building, with an estimated construction cost of nearly \$9000, will be built completely with funds raised by the fraternity and the sorority; we have been saving money for such a project for several years. The project has been coordinated entirely by the brothers, and the building itself has been designed by a private company with over 20 years of experience in the fast-food restaurant

business. The project has been overwhelmingly approved by the university.

We, the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega and the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma, feel that this new facility will allow us to better serve the campus and community. The project will be completed by next summer.

We cordially invite the general public to the Grand Opening of the new Black Bear Concessions Stand in early September.

Dayton E. Grandmaison  
Concessions Chairman  
Alpha Phi Omega



## GM lays off 33,350 people in seven states

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. on Thursday laid off 33,350 people in seven states because of a critical parts-plant strike that may soon force the nation's largest automaker to close nearly all its assembly plants.

Negotiators returned to the bargain-

ing table, meanwhile, in hopes of ending the walkout by 7,700 people at a Delco Electronics plant in Kokomo, Ind.

"If the strike goes — well, not even too much longer — we will be completely shut down," GM Chairman Roger Smith said late Wednesday.

GM laid off workers until further notice in Delaware, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey and Ohio because of parts shortages caused by the Delco walkout, GM spokesman John Mueller said. About 16,700 workers were told not to report starting

Thursday and the rest were told not to report starting Friday, Mueller said.

Further shutdowns were expected among GM's 35 North American assembly plants.

## At least three recent trends have reversed

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least three recent trends have reversed, with the number of Americans moving to new homes jumping sharply as people headed back to metropolitan areas and halted their decades-old flow to the West, the Census Bureau reported Thursday.

"The South now stands as the only region of the country experiencing population growth through migration from other regions," marking the first time in years that the West hasn't been importing residents from other areas, the Bureau reported.

Metropolitan areas experienced a gain in migrants, a reversal of the 1970's pat-

tern when rural areas gained, the study of Geographical Mobility between 1983 and 1984 reported.

And overall moving by Americans jumped by more than 2 million to a total of 39.4 million people, "a reversal in the decline of mobility that occurred in the 1970's."

"It's a relatively rare occurrence that we'll see an increase of that amount," Donald C. Dahmann of the Census Bureau, who wrote the report, said in a telephone interview.

It is not a sign that unemployed factory workers from one area are finding jobs elsewhere, he cautioned, but rather that people with special skills are mov-

ing to areas which need their abilities.

Teachers and other professionals are moving to the southern states, for example, because that is a region where recent growth and development has created a demand for their skills, he said.

By the same token, states with technical jobs such as California, attracted skilled people from other regions, he said.

The result is what Dahmann termed a "migratory elite," people with special skills seeking and finding jobs in other regions — while the unemployed with few skills still have problems locating jobs.

This same process is reflected in the

movement to metropolitan areas, where computer and technical jobs have increased as corporate offices and technological firms increasingly located in these areas, he said.

The slacking of growth in the West, he pointed out, has occurred despite California's high-tech increase. The growth is balanced by job losses in the Intermountain region where mineral and energy developments have declined recently, Dahmann said.

The census study covers people who moved between 1983 and 1984 and is the most recent set of mobility statistics available.

## Americans think Reagan lied about Iran arms sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans think President Reagan has been untruthful in his statements about the secret arms deal with Iran, and his approval rating has dropped 10 points since September, according to an ABC news poll released Thursday.

The sample of 508 people picked at random and interviewed by telephone after Reagan's nationally broadcast news conference Wednesday showed that 59 percent thought that Reagan has not told the truth about the operation. The same percentage disapproved of the way he has handled relations with Iran.

Most of those interviewed said they didn't believe Reagan's assertion that the secret arms sales to Iran were not part of a deal to trade arms for hostages. Most said they did not approve of such a deal. And a majority of those interviewed said they believe Reagan has been negotiating with terrorists, contrary to his statement that he has not.

Still, 62 percent said they trusted Reagan to make "the right decisions when it comes to what the United States should do in world affairs."

The poll has showed that 57 percent approve of the way Reagan is handling his job, but that was down 10 points from September, when the president's approval rating was 67 percent. ABC said Reagan's approval rating had not fallen so dramatically since the beginning of the recession in 1981.

The poll had a margin error of plus or minus 5 percentage points.

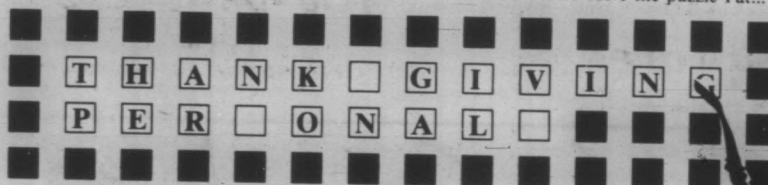
## IUD company is investigated for possible charges

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The A.H. Robins Co., manufacturer of the Dalkon Shield intrauterine device, is under investigation for possible criminal misconduct, according to a U.S. Justice Department memorandum.

The existence of the special grand jury investigation was disclosed in a memorandum, quoted Wednesday by the *Wichita Eagle-Beacon*, from the Justice Department to the U.S. attorney for Kansas.

"...would you like to spin or would you like to solve the puzzle?"

"I'd like to solve the puzzle Pat..."



THING

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\* Just kidding.

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# Magazine

## Timbuk 3 exposes current societal attitudes

### Review

by Kelley Bouchard  
Staff Writer

They're making fun of us. And they  
are very good at it.

With their debut album, Timbuk 3  
has managed to expose prevalent at-  
titudes of today with barren simplicity  
and make listening a pleasure.

*Greetings From Timbuk 3* heads off  
with "The Future's So Bright, I Gotta  
Wear Shades," a step-back-and-laugh-  
at-yourself comment on the blind ambi-  
tion and materialism of some goal-  
oriented college students.

Characteristic of the rest of the album,  
the lyrics are as clear as the accompa-  
nying tune:

"I study nuclear science, I love my  
classes/ I got a crazy teacher, he wears  
dark glasses...I gotta job waiting for my  
graduation/ Fifty thou' a year'll buy a  
lotta beer/ Things are going great and  
their only getting better/ I'm doing all  
right, getting good grades/ The future's  
so bright, I gotta wear shades."

Harmonica and snappy rhythm guitar  
will make this a great party tune, but the  
implied request for self-inspection may  
fall on ears that twist the song to hear  
its ironically positive meaning — an an-  
them for the coffee generation, if you  
will.

Pat MacDonald and Barbara K, the  
sum total of Timbuk 3, create an amaz-  
ing amount of music. With violin, man-  
dolin, harmonica, several types of

guitars, and a drum machine, Timbuk 3  
puts out full sound as driving as the  
Talking Heads, yet less manic and more  
controlled.

The couple harmonize well together  
and share vocals on most of the songs.  
Their method of talking through certain  
songs or sections of songs is obviously  
not for lack of talent, but for effect.

MacDonald wrote all of the songs on  
*Greetings From Timbuk 3* and it is ap-  
parent he has the nasty habit of seeing  
things just as they are, without the  
smokescreen. In "I Need You," lyrics  
about beginning a relationship are focus-  
ed and accurate:

"The road's full of dangerous curves  
and we don't want to go too fast/ We

may not, may not make it first but I  
know we're gonna make it last."

Timbuk 3 prods such topics as the  
substitution of television's great escape  
for real-life experience in "Cheap Black  
and White" and the superficial worth of  
a person's appearance in "Hairstyles and  
Attitudes."

In "Life Is Hard," the *me first!* at-  
titude catches up with us all in the end:

"After he stiffed a waitress and ran out  
on his tab/ Big Mac had a heart attack  
in the back of a yellow cab/ By the time  
the sound of the sirens said the am-  
bulance was coming/ His heart had  
stopped beating but the meter was still  
running."

Listen and learn.

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for

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challenging,  
enlightening,  
rigorous,  
satisfying,  
difficult,  
rewarding,  
motivating and  
exciting course  
you can take  
in college.

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"Ecstasy of Rita Joe" rehearsal

(Liveright photo)

MAINE MASQUE THEATRE PRESENTS

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NOV. 19 - 22  
MATINEE NOV 20

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## Maine Masque production flounders on confusing plot

by Paul Siletti  
Staff Writer

Of the three dimensions upon which Maine Masque's built the play "Ecstasy of Rita Joe", it showed success in two.

The play opened Wednesday as a part of the University of Maine Celebration of Native American Life and Art.

"Ecstasy of Rita Joe" flourished because of the Maine Masque troops' efforts and the play's pertinent message. But, it also floundered on a confusing plot.

The Canadian play depicted modern Indian life through the stream of consciousness of the main character, Rita Joe, played by Cate Davis.

Rita Joe is constantly in front of a magistrate, played by Steven Carignan.

She is sentenced to a multitude of thirty-day jail stays during the performance. Her troubles both on and off of an Indian reservation are the consequences of a failure to adapt to the guidelines of a predominantly white society.

"Thirty days, thirty days is there anything else you know?" Rita said to the magistrate in several scenes.

Dialogue was not the sole instrument for projecting images in the play. The set, which remained unchanged throughout the performance, was a striking display of a collision of cultures.

In the center of the stage sat a metal mound, large enough to sustain the majority of the cast. The smooth circular mound was joined abruptly to a contrasting steel bridge. On both sides of the

bridge stood totem poles constructed from present day articles.

Jamie Paul, the maverick boyfriend of Rita Joe with no place to buck, played by Al Proia, brags of his physical strength.

Mr. Homer is played by Josh Liveright. He runs a facility that provides food, shelter and clothes to Indians. Jamie Paul calls Mr. Homer the worst canoeist he has ever seen.

At other times Jamie Paul expounds proudly of the great stretches of time he's spent alone in the woods or the fight he and his friends are going to have with some city folks in a beer parlor. All of Jamie Paul's boasting, however, seems to have little truth, since he and Rita Joe are homeless and without food.

Credit for the plays distinct images should not be assigned to George Ryga the author of "Rita Joe".

Containing zero comic relief, a time sequence which killed and brought back to life nearly as many people as "The Invasion of the Body Snatchers" and pieces of utterly incoherent dialogue, the play is as interesting as a conversation with a three year old.

With such a poorly written script, success of "Rita Joe" belongs to the cast, directors, lighting crew, stage crew and scenery construction crew of Maine Masque.

Leading actress Cate Davis said she had read literature and poetry, and had interviewed people about Indian life to acquire a feeling for the part.

## • Art

(continued from page 9)

enhance the back of the stadium bleachers.

Thomas Cole, director of facilities management, suggested the idea.

Each of the students worked on individual project designs for eight weeks before they submitted their works to a jury, De Moulpied said.

An eight member jury judged the works on design, ease of manufacturing and labor costs, she said.

The winning design depicts a pitcher throwing a baseball and a batter hitting the ball. Goulet's red, white, yellow, and blue sculpture will use vinyl canvas as its medium.

"The rough estimate of the cost of the materials for my piece will be \$1,900," Goulet said.

The sculptures will be designed, manufactured, and put up by the students, she said.

According to Carson, the judges felt all the entries submitted could have been used.

"The judges said they liked everything. They wanted to do a composite of all the pieces. But, that would have been at least another eight weeks to design, even if it could have been done," Carson said.

Carson's piece may be used in conjunction with Goulet's work.

"It may go up in the left and right field bleachers by the dugouts," Carson said.

His second place sculpture depicts baseball players in typical playing stances. Carson's work used white and blue vinyl canvas.

"The total cost of my sculpture materials could be up to \$2,400," he said.

De Moulpied said, "We've finished the designing of all these sculptures without any idea where funding for their construction will come from, but we want to enhance the new entry-way."

She said she is hoping for donations from all of the UMaine clubs and people of the surrounding communities who are interested in this project's completion.

"The students will probably have to present their sculptures to interested UMaine clubs at least four or five more times before we get enough funding for construction," she said.

Goulet, a UMaine senior, said she will be glad to see the sculpture go up.

"It will be nice to return to UMaine and see what I have left behind, and it'll be nice for my portfolio," she said.

## HOW TO GET HELP TO PAY OFF YOUR GOVERNMENT INSURED COLLEGE LOAN.

By serving in a nearby Army Reserve unit, you can get your National Direct Student Loan or Guaranteed Student Loan made after October 1, 1975, paid off at the rate of 15% per year or \$500, whichever is greater.

Your loan cannot be in arrears. That's the only catch.

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



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# Sports

## AP announces first pre-season All American team

by the Associated Press

Steve Alford is the only member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team still playing college basketball and he is the only returning first-team All-American from last season.

So, it really wasn't surprising when the senior guard from Indiana was named Thursday to The Associated Press' first preseason All-American team.

Joining Alford on the team, chosen by the same nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters that choose the weekly Top Twenty teams, were David Robinson of Navy, Danny Manning of Kansas, Kenny Smith of North Carolina and Pervis Ellison of Louisville.

Robinson, who led the nation in rebounding and blocked shots last season as a junior, was named on 63 of the 66 ballots. Alford and Manning both were named on 59 ballots, while Smith had 49 votes and Ellison, 36.

Georgetown's Reggie Williams, who was named on 25 ballots, and UCLA's Reggie Miller, named on 13 were the only other players named on more than 10 ballots.

Alford averaged 22.5 points per game last season and that number could rise with the addition of the three-point field goal this season, a pure jump shooter's dream.

Alford enters the season having made 56 percent of his field goal attempts,

while shooting 90 percent from the free throw line.

Robinson led Navy to a 30-5 record last season and an appearance in the Final Eight of the NCAA tournament.

"I want to get stronger inside, go to the basket more aggressively, improve my jump shot," Robinson said of the upcoming season. "I expect a lot more of

myself this year. I feel like I can be the best."

He already holds the NCAA record for blocked shots in a game, 14, season, 207, and career, 372.

He can join Lew Alcindor of UCLA, now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and Patrick Ewing of Georgetown as the only players

(see AP page 12)

### Students

#### Need To Stay On Campus Over Holiday Breaks?

Holiday breaks offer an opportunity for most students to go home and enjoy family life. However, some may have to remain in Orono to participate in official University activities such as sporting events, time-sensitive research, rehearsals and so forth. Because most dormitories close during these periods, a need to remain on campus can create an inconvenience and a sense of isolation for the student. To offset this set of circumstances for these periods, the Center for Students Services will try to match students who have an official need to remain on campus with host families in the local area. Students will be able to stay with these families during the vacation and participate in family activities as agreed upon by the host family and the student.

Any student fitting this category who would like to be matched with a host family should contact Student Services in the Memorial Union (Phone: 581-1820) at his/her earliest convenience.

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Even if you didn't start college on a scholarship, you could finish on one. Army ROTC Scholarships pay for full tuition and allowances for educational fees and textbooks. Along with up to \$1,000 a year. Get all the facts. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

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Call 581-1125 or visit rm. 112, Army ROTC, in the Field House.

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## ATTENTION:

*All sports pass holders*

**MAINE vs. RUSSIA**

**Hockey Game**

**December 13th, 7:30 pm**

Tickets go on sale Nov. 19th thru Nov. 25th for \$8 per ticket. After Nov. 25th, the price will be \$10 per ticket.

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**BANGOR MALL Cinema 8**  
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<b>CROCODILE DUNDEE</b> PG-13 1:30 7:10 9:20	<b>STAND BY ME</b> R 12:30 7:30 9:50
<b>FIREWALKER</b> R 12:50 7:20 9:40	<b>EYE OF THE TIGER</b> R 1:10 6:45 9:15
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**BREWER CINEMAS 1 & 4**  
BREWER SHOPPING CENTER ROUTE 1A 989-3213

<b>PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED</b> PG-13 6:50 8:50	<b>JUMPIN' JACK FLASH</b> R 6:30 9:00
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**ELLSWORTH CINEMA 1 & 2**  
MAINE COAST MALL ROUTE 1A TEL 667-3251

<b>SONG OF THE SOUTH</b> G 6:30 8:30	<b>COLOR OF MONEY</b> R 6:45 9:15
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## Aaron calls giving MVP to Clemens a joke

(AP)— Henry Aaron, a former National League Most Valuable player, Wednesday called the selection of a pitcher, Boston's Roger Clemens, as the American League's MVP "a joke."

The retired home run king was among several players who disagreed with the choice of a pitcher over an everyday player as MVP.

Aaron, who won the MVP in 1957 while playing for the Milwaukee Braves, said, "Everyday players cannot win the Cy Young award, and pitchers should not be able to win the MVP award. The pitchers have their own MVP award, and it's the Cy Young. I feel very strongly about that."

Aaron is now head of player development for the Atlanta Braves.

The first to speak out was first baseman Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, the 1985 winner who finished second to Clemens in the 1986 balloting announced Tuesday.

"I know he is valuable, but it's hard for me to conceive that a guy who is 33 or 34 games can be as valuable ... as an everyday guy who is out there 162 games."

Mike Schmidt, named Wednesday as the National League MVP for the third time, said, "I'm prejudiced because I'm not a pitcher, but I tend to agree with Mattingly that the MVP should be reserved for an everyday player, a guy who puts his neck out seven days a week."

Roger (Clemens) may be an exception, he was so dominant, meant so much to the team. But I'm not in favor of a pitcher being considered for the MVP."

Pitchers have been elected by the Baseball Writers' Association of America as MVP 16 times in the past. But Jack Lang, secretary-treasurer of the baseball writers and a member for the past 22 years, said it has only been controversial since Cy Young winners were

first named in both leagues in 1966. Eight pitchers have won both awards.

"The rules that are sent out to the voters on the (MVP) committee (two from each city in each league), state: 'Keep in mind that all players are eligible. That includes pitchers, starters and relievers,'" said Lang.

"Anybody on the committee that feels they cannot vote for a pitcher, we replace them. In my 22 years running the elections, only two writers have said that to me."

Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants was the first pitcher to take the MVP, earning the honor in the National League in 1933. He was followed in the National League by Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals in 1934, Hubbell again in 1936, Bucky Walters of the Cincinnati Reds in 1939, Jim Konstanty of the Philadelphia Phillies in 1950, Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1956, Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1963 and Gibson.

In the American League, Spud Chandler of the Yankees was the first in 1943, followed by Hal Newhouser of the Detroit Tigers in 1944 and 1945, Bobby Shantz of the Philadelphia Athletics in 1952, Denny McLaine of Detroit in 1968, Vida Blue of the Oakland A's in 1971, Rollie Fingers of the Milwaukee Brewers in 1981, Willie Hernandez of Detroit in 1984 and Clemens.

Lang said, "You look at the years McLain and Hernandez had for the Tigers. Could their teams have possibly done what they did (win World Championships) without them? You have to remember that Cy Young awards are for the outstanding pitcher, not the most valuable."

### •AP

(continued from page 11)

to score 2,100 points, grab 1,300 rebounds and shoot better than 60 percent from the floor.

Manning, a second-team All-American last season, had a sophomore season that will be hard to top. The 6-foot-11 forward averaged 16.7 points and 6.3 rebounds per game last season, while making 80 steals and blocking 46 shots.

Smith, a 6-3 senior, averaged 12 points per game last season while moving into second place on the Tar Heels' all-time assist list.

Ellison was named Most Outstanding Player of the Final Four as Louisville won the national championship last season. The 6-9 sophomore averaged 13.1 points and 8.2 rebounds for the Cardinals.



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**Half-time Trivia Games and Prizes**

*Dancing starts after the game!*



## Rape Awareness Day Monday, Nov. 24 in Memorial Union

(Bangor Lounges unless otherwise noted)

- |               |   |
|---------------|---|
| 9:30 - 11:00  | "Rethinking Rape" - film and discussion led by UMaine's Peer Educators.   |
| 11:00 - 12:00 | Two concurrent workshops: "For Women Only" and "For Men Only" (in Coe Lounge) - Discussions of <b>WHY</b> rape is so common in our culture, and our society's attitudes toward women, masculinity, sex, and violence.                       |
| 12:10 - 1:00  | "Working Together Toward Solutions" - Discussions of what each person can do to change The attitudes which make rape so common.   |
| 1:10 - 3:00   | "Acquaintance Rape" - Lecture and discussion for women and men, with the staff of the Rape Crisis Center.   |
| 3:10 - 4:00   | "Medical/Legal Aftermaths of Rape" - Information Session about the rape protocol (medical exam), and police & judicial processes following rape.  |
| 4:10 - 5:30   | "Speak-out: Emotional Aftermaths of Rape" - for victims and friends.  |
| 5:40          | RALLY ON THE MALL - gather on the Library steps for songs.  |
| 6:00          | TAKE BACK THE NIGHT WALK on campus. Women and Men, Student, Faculty and Staff, on-campus, non-trad's, commuters, and Greeks: <b>ALL</b> are asked to participate in this show of concern and anger against rape and violence against women. |
| 6:30          | Spaghetti dinner in Damn Yankee - \$2.50 donations to benefit the Rape Crisis Center. Music by Joan Wellhauser, Kathy Slack, & Mike Cressey.  |

**Sponsored by Student Issues & Action Coalition in conjunction with the Rape Awareness committee. AN EDUCATIONAL DAY FOR WOMEN AND MEN. Call 581-1820 to reserve free child care.**

the  
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vol. 99 no. 5

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by Robert Ha  
Staff Writer

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by Michael Di C  
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# Maine Campus

vol. 99 no. 59

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Monday, November 24, 1986

## Minority enrollment low at UMaine

by Robert Hardy  
Staff Writer

Fewer minority students are going to college now as compared to 10 years ago, according to research conducted by the American Council on Education.

Suzanne Estler, director of Equal Opportunity and associate professor of education, said the minority population in Maine overall is low. She said this factor could explain why the level of minority student recruiting at UMaine is below average.

Population figures from the registrar's office indicate that in 1982, a total of 161 minority students were recruited out of a student population of 11,500. In 1986, that number increased by 85 for a total of 246.

"Generally it is (low) in the sense that the population of the state is low. We are among the lowest in the enrollment of minorities in the country and that reflects the number of minorities in the state," Estler said.

She said Maine has a less diverse population.

Many four-year institutions across the country are located in states where over 20 percent of the students are of the minority population, Estler said.

"The institutional body in Maine is far below that percentage," she said.

Anita Wihry, director of institutional planning and enrollment management agreed.

"The minority population has always been very small so it's hard to say."

She said most minorities at UMaine represent the Indian population with blacks and hispanics following.

(see MINORITY page 2)



(Campus photo)

## Merchants say students cause rise in shoplifting

by Michael Di Cicco  
Staff Writer

Orono has a problem and every fall it gets worse.

Mike Sherwood, the Northern Maine supervisor for Seven-11, said he thinks that the university should do something about it.

Cye St. Louis, a manager at the local Parks Hardware store, says there is really nothing anyone can do to stop it.

Yet most Orono merchants agree, shoplifting has become a real problem.

**"We get absolutely no cooperation from the university. They do nothing unless the crime occurs on campus."**

**—Mike Sherwood,  
supervisor for Seven-11**

"A few years ago we had a total of about 15 shoplifting cases. This past fiscal year there were 54. I think that's quite an increase," Orono Police Chief David Dekanich said.

"We prosecute everyone from old ladies to little kids," Grover said.

"We get absolutely no cooperation from the universi-

ty. They do nothing unless the crime occurs on campus.

"I think the university should help in the punishment, but they treat the whole thing like a joke," Sherwood said.

Kenneth Allen, the acting vice president of External Affairs for the University of Maine, strongly disagrees.

"I don't think that the university should be responsible for the problems of Orono merchants. I didn't even know that such a problem existed," Allen said.

"No matter how hard you try, you can't stop it," said Angelo Zanchi, owner of Orono's L&A Market.

Zanchi said he really didn't think the problem had much to do with college students.

"I lose more in the fall, but it's due to people wearing bulky coats, not to college students.

"It's very easy to put a bottle down a sleeve or in a deep pocket," he said.

St. Louis disagrees with the

opinion that students aren't a major part of the problem.

"We lose a substantial amount of money through

mess up the chances for a lot of good jobs."

Grover said, "Some people come in after they're caught and

**"I don't think that the university should be responsible for the problems of Orono merchants."**

**—Kenneth Allen,  
acting vice president  
of External Affairs**

shoplifting. It goes up a whole lot when the students come back," he said.

Although the Orono Thriftway has a closed-circuit surveillance system, store owner Al Richards said that he has no problem with shoplifting and refused to comment any further.

"We catch the whole age gamut, anywhere from a 10-year-old up to age 65, Dekanich said.

"Shoplifting is a black mark on someone's record for the rest of their life," he said. "Just one moment of foolishness can

apologize, they ask us not to prosecute them.

"I tell them no way, we prosecute to the fullest extent in every case."

According to Uniform Crime Reporting, a division of Maine Public Safety, shoplifting is up six percent across the state this year, and up eight percent in Penobscot County.

According to the UMaine Police Department, shoplifting is a class E crime and carries with it a maximum fine of \$500.

**UMaine loses, ties defending champs...see Sports**



# BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# the DABLO

by Mike Janosco



# Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# ZIPPY

"WHAT ED PED SAID"

Bill Griffith



## Minority

(continued from page 1)

According to the ACE report, attracting more minority students in the future is "dismal." Sarah Melendez, the researcher who wrote the report said the trend for declining enrollment and how it is interpreted, "all depends on how you look at it." She said for black and Hispanic students, the enrollment trend is "either stagnating or remaining steady." Although minorities make up 21.3 percent of the total U.S. population, only 17 percent of that makes up the percentage of college enrollment nationwide. Other experts interviewed in the study cited minorities having difficulties in obtaining financial aid as a cause. Wherry said financial aid could also be a factor at UMaine.

## Lectures, films highlight program

Rape Awareness Day is today. This day of lectures, films and discussions about the crime of rape is sponsored by the Student Issues and Action Coalition in conjunction with the Rape Awareness Committee. A film entitled "Rethinking Rape" is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. on the second floor of the Memorial Union. Discussions by Peer Educators will take place throughout the day until 6 p.m. At that time, a candlelight ceremony called "Take Back the Night" will proceed across the mall. The day's activities include two workshops entitled "For Men Only," hosted by Dr. Lloyd Brightman of the Department of Human Development. Also involved in the program is Mike McQuarrie and Steve Gray of Peer Education. Speakers Mary Cathcart of Spruce Run, Francine Davis of the UMaine Counseling Center and Anne Levesque of Peer Education will present "For Women Only." Lectures on acquaintance rape and the medical/legal aftermath of rape will also be held throughout the day. A spaghetti supper will be held at six-thirty at the Damn Yankee.

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## Stud

by Jeanette B...  
 Staff Writer

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## Rape will p

by Jeanette Braw...  
 Staff Writer

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manufacturer. Please ECN-11

# Students can take precautions against attacks

by Jeanette Brawn  
Staff Writer

One quarter of women in college today have been the victims of rape or attempted rape and almost 90 percent of them knew their assailants.

These are two of the more startling statistics to emerge from the Ms. Magazine Campus Project on Sexual Assault.

Jade Lee, executive director of the Greater Bangor Rape Crisis Center, estimates many more acquaintance rapes, (victim knows her assailant) take place than are reported, possibly as many as 10 rapes for every one reported.

During 1985 there were 165 rapes reported in Maine.

Two of these reports came from women at the University of Maine, Police Officer Laurie J. Houston said.

But, there are some precautions women can take against rape.

There are the usual precautions such as locking your door, not picking up hitch-hikers, and not walking alone at night. Another precaution is to keep keys in hand when approaching your car or home door, Houston said.

Houston suggested a few precautions for college co-eds who go to parties.

"When a woman is going to a party she should bring someone along and they should watch out for each other," she said.

At a large party the women should fix her own drinks and not set her drink down without watching it.

"This will prevent someone from adding something to it," she said.

A woman should also make a sensible choice of clothing when she is dressing for a party, she said.

"If a woman shows up to a fraternity

party in a negligee she really should expect something to happen even if that something isn't rape," Houston said.

When walking on campus at night, a woman should walk in well lighted areas and walk with a purposeful stride, she said.

"If a woman feels as if someone is following her she should run towards people, go into a store, do anything to get help," Houston said.

If a woman is attacked she should yell fire instead of rape, she said.

"Sometimes on campus girls go around screaming just for the sake of screaming and people have learned to ignore that. But people still will not ignore someone yelling fire," she said.

When a woman goes on a first date she should bring friends along, she said. Also, she should bring enough money for a phone call and a cab.

Lee said, "If your meeting a new acquaintance for a date, arrange to meet on neutral territory, such as a restaurant. It's best if you supply your own transportation."

Know your date well before allowing time alone together, she said.

"The single thing I feel that causes rape the most is a lack of communication between the man and women," Houston said.

Lloyd Brightman, professor of Human Development, said "date rape" usually results from men overplaying a cultural role. Society has socialized men to be dominant and aggressive and women to be submissive. Men grow up learning a woman's "no" means "yes"—a man's job is to conquer her.

Often a woman will say no to a man unforcefully or agree to do something without really wanting to, Houston said.

Lee said, "Trust your gut level feelings. When you begin to feel uncomfortable

with the degree of shared intimacy stop and allow yourself time and space to see if you really want to continue."

"The woman has got to say no with her voice and then get away," Houston said.

If a woman says no and is prevented from leaving and forced into sexual actions then rape is occurring.

"If someone really wants to rape you, you cannot stop it," Houston said.

"The best thing a woman can do at this time is to set herself outside of the scene and just observe, she said.

"Some questions she might ask herself are: what color are his eyes and hair, what do his clothes look like, what ordors are coming from him?" Houston said.

This observing technique can also make the rape itself easier to get through, she said.

"I'd like to emphasize that it is very important for a woman to report the rape to the police. This is the best prevention device of all since it gets the rapist off the street," Houston said.

## Merton says 90 percent of gang rapes are at fraternities

by Marc Larrivee  
Staff Writer

As a precursor to Rape Awareness Day, members of the Greek community at the University of Maine were gathered by a mandatory attendance requirement in Hauck Auditorium Sunday night to listen to a lecture on the occurrence and causes of rape in fraternities.

Before a largely resistant crowd, Andrew Merton, professor of journalism at the University of New Hampshire, spoke of the frequency in which gang rape takes place at fraternities.

"Nine out of ten gang rapes take place inside fraternities," Merton said. He said date rape, which is when a woman is raped by a man she has been out on a date with, is also pervasive within the Greek system.

Such violent crimes against women take place in fraternities not because people in the houses are naturally inhumane, but because of the way boys growing up are socialized in our society and how living in a fraternity exaggerates male attitudes. Merton said.

"Boys and men aren't good at forming intimate relationships of mutual affection and respect because they do not receive the training," Merton said.

He said rather everything in a male's environment pushes him away from intimacy and he is encouraged to be a "macho man."

With friends most high school age males speak in sexually crude terms of their female peers, but at home with their families young men are taught at a certain level to respect their female counterparts, he said.

"With a mild form of schizophrenia he (high school male) goes to college," Merton said.

He said the young man after juggling two different sets of values gets to school and joins a fraternity to get an "instant identity."

Away from his family there is no balancing influence in values, so he begins to digest exclusively the values of his brothers in the fraternity, Merton said. He said this composite student is met with the questions of: "Can you party to our standards? Can you drink to our standards? Can you score to our standards?"

Merton said he does not think "brothers" are proud of raping women but due to the atmosphere of the fraternity, feel they are expected to do it.

The myths that women enjoy being overpowered and that if a woman has had sex before and shows interest in a man she must be looking for sex are false and are no excuses for raping a woman, Merton said.

## Rape Awareness Day will provide workshops

by Jeanette Brawn  
Staff Writer

Today is Rape Awareness Day at the University of Maine.

The campus will be the site of many events designed to increase public awareness of rape.

The action started yesterday at 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium when Andrew Merton presented a speech entitled, "Beyond Confrontation; Dealing."

Andrew Merton is a professor of English at the University of New Hampshire.

He wrote an article for MS. magazine in September, 1985 called "Return to Brotherhood."

The speech was funded by the UMaine Fraternity Board and the Panhellenic Board.

In a previous interview, Trisa Joyce, president of the Panhellenic Board said, "Merton will talk about sexism in fraternities and relating that to society itself—how men are socialized."

Attendance to the speech was mandatory for all Greek pledges Joyce said.

Workshops will take place in the Memorial Union today, said Ann Pooler, project coordinator for Rape Awareness Day.

The workshops will be facilitated by the National Organization of Women, the Student Issues and Action Coalition, the UMaine Rape Awareness Committee, Peer Sexuality, and the fraternity and sorority boards.

These hour-long workshops are

scheduled to take place between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. today.

The Rape Crisis Center and Spruce Run will also be on hand to present programs, Pooler said.

"At 6 p.m. we will take back the night by marching around the campus with posters and literature," Pooler said.

Take Back the Night marches have been held all over the U.S., Europe, and Canada as a sign of women's determination to make the streets safe.

The march will be followed by a spaghetti dinner in the Damn Yankee.

Donations will be collected and given to the Rape Crisis Center in Bangor, Pooler said.

"Donations of food or money for the spaghetti feed can be dropped off at the Mill Street Cafe in Orono," Pooler added.

Peer Education will present a workshop about men's attitudes towards rape. They will also discuss the issue of rape as a result of social perceptions of women, said Mike McQuarrie, director of Peer Education.

The St. Joseph Hospital will send a representative, Maureen Guerin, to the campus today.

She will be working with Spruce Run and the Rape Crisis center.

Guerin said she hopes to open the eyes of the students on campus about the issue of rape.

"People think they know everything there is to know about rape, but I can tell them they probably have no idea unless they have been through the whole process themselves," Guerin said.

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# World/U.S. News

## Government officials support Aquino after coup attempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration and key congressional leaders repeated Sunday "strong and unequivocal" support for Philippines President Corazon Aquino and expressed satisfaction that a reported coup attempt failed.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard Lugar said Mrs. Aquino "is the only unifying factor in Filipino politics," and added that, "Mrs. Aquino is receiving assurances every day from the United States government of 100 percent support."

Lugar, an Indiana Republican, has helped shape U.S. policy toward the Philippines since Mrs. Aquino took power from Ferdinand E. Marcos in February.

"We are pleased this reported coup attempt failed," State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said as news came from Manila that Mrs. Aquino was receiving the resignations of her Cabinet members. The president's request for resignations followed a night in which soldiers loyal to her took over radio and television facilities as coup rumors swept the capital.

"We reiterate our strong and unequivocal support for President Aquino and her administration. We earnestly hope her appeal of Nov. 23 for all sectors of Philippine society to unite in protecting democracy and reconstructing their country meets with success," Ms. Stockman said.

The reported coup plans were apparently quashed as Aquino's chief of staff, Gen. Fidel V. Ramos on Sunday ordered military commanders to disregard all orders except those issued by him or his deputies, and to defend the government against a plot to oust Mrs. Aquino.

Ramos cited intelligence reports that politicians from the Marcos regime planned to move against the government with backing from "some elements of the military."

In Honolulu, where the deposed president now lives, Marcos declined any immediate comment on the developments in his homeland, said his spokesman, Guillermo Trinidad.

Sen Sam Nunn, D-Ga., incoming chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Sunday that in the wake of the turmoil the Philippine military "has to be reorganized. The military has to gain the confidence of the people," he added in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press."

He also expressed support for Mrs. Aquino's actions during the recent test of her authority, and said the United States must leave her to "call the shots. I don't think we ought to impose our own solutions on Mrs. Aquino."

Lugar said the resignations of the Philippine Cabinet members gives Mrs. Aquino a chance to start fresh to build a stronger government.

## Red Cross helicopter hijacked to free inmates

ROME (AP) — Two gunmen hijacked a Red Cross helicopter Sunday, lifted two inmates from a prison courtyard and flew off firing automatic weapons at guards, police said.

A third prisoner dashed toward the helicopter but slipped in the rain.

The chopper landed a short time later in a Rome soccer field where a match was under way, and hijackers and convicts fled by car. Police set up roadblocks and searched the region with helicopters.

Police said the hijackers walked into San Camillo Hospital in western Rome and cornered the helicopter pilot, 42-year-old Mauro Pompa.

They handcuffed Pompa's 10-year-old son to a radiator and forced Pompa at gunpoint to take them to the helicopter parked across the street.

The white helicopter with red crosses painted on the sides then flew across the city to Rebibbia Prison in eastern Rome. There it hovered three feet above the courtyard where about 50 inmates were exercising at 10:45 a.m., Deputy Warden Giancarlo Baldassini told reporters.

As the hijackers laid down covering gunfire and lowered a rope ladder, two inmates jumped in.

A guard was slightly injured by flying glass in the shootout, police said. They

said two shots fired by a guard hit the helicopter.

Jailbreakers and accomplices stopped a passing car, beat up the driver and took off in the vehicle along with the helicopter pilot. They traveled south, stole another car and left the pilot behind. They were last seen driving south.

ANSA said police identified one escaped convict as Gianluigi Esposito, 30. It said Esposito was arrested in 1976 in connection with a kidnapping and drew 14 months in jail. He was arrested again this year on suspicion of involvement in organized crime and left- and right-wing

terrorism, ANSA said.

The agency said the second escaped inmate was identified as Andre Bellaiche, 36, a Tunisian-born Frenchman wanted by French authorities on suspicion of helping rob a Paris bank in 1975. Three robbers shot a cashier to death and took five hostages before escaping with a large haul.

ANSA said the prisoner who failed to reach the helicopter was Luciano Cipollari, 24, an Italian who was extradited from France in 1985. He was convicted Saturday by a Rome court of murder and hiding a body and was sentenced to nine years in jail.

## Maine singers strike gold in Soviet Union

SURRY, Maine (AP) — Many members of the Surry Opera Company could barely carry a tune when the fishermen, teachers, sawmill operators and other novices were first persuaded to give opera a try.

But in the 2½ years since their first performance, the Down East chorus — which once called itself the Presumptuous Opera Company — has generated its share of applause.

It has been on stage at the performing arts center at Wolf Trap outside Washington. And last week, the 58-member company returned from a 10-day tour in the Soviet Union, where

the group sang Mussorgski's "Boris Gudunov" in Russian.

"It probably took us six months to learn it," said member Fred Ketchum, a teacher at a center for behaviorally handicapped adolescents. He said that half the chorus had to learn the Russian Cyrillic alphabet to read the lyrics.

In Tbilisi, the capital of the Soviet state of Georgia, the audience erupted in an emotional display of appreciation after the members performed in Russian.

"People on the stage were crying," said Walter Nowick, 60, the director and founder of the group. "The audience wouldn't stop clapping." About 40

townspeople accompanied many of the Maine singers to their hotel.

"They called 'maestro' and called me out of the hotel and we sang in the streets. It was wonderful," said Nowick.

After a performance in Leningrad, said Ketchum, a woman approached him and said her father had died during the World War II siege of the city, and that she never wanted another war. She handed Ketchum several token souvenirs, and then "reached up and took off her pearl necklace. She gave it to me, saying, 'this is for your wife'."

"She wanted to offer something of herself. She wanted us to know that 'we're just people, we are not strange,'" Ketchum said.

The television movie "The Day After," about nuclear holocaust, inspired Nowick and later some amateur vocalists to form the company. Early performances were in Nowick's barn, and spectators were asked to bring their own seats.

Nowick wanted to raise money for the

nuclear-education group Ground Zero when he started the Surry Opera Company, but the music eventually became its own kind of peace statement.

The chorus was patched together with some trained singers, but most of them were novices. Members' ages range from 8 to 75.

"I'd never been an opera fan. In fact I really didn't like opera," said Claude Dupuy of North Ellsworth, who operates a portable sawmill for a living. But he said Nowick persuaded him to join.

Dupuy's 12-year-old son Marc took some ribbing from friends when he joined. But the ridicule turned to envy when they learned that Marc and his sister Christine were going to the Soviet Union.

Nowick "instilled in us a feeling for the music, not just the words, but the very heart of it," said Claude Dupuy.

"To accomplish what he did with very ordinary people is the work of a genius," Ketchum said.

Next year, the company plans to tour Japan.



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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Ivan the Terrible will be tried early

JERUSALEM (AP) — A court on Sunday set the opening of John Demjanjuk's trial for Wednesday, almost two months earlier than previously scheduled.

The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk, a 65-year-old retired auto worker from Cleveland, is accused of being "Ivan the Terrible," a guard noted for his cruelty at Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland in World War II.

The trial date was moved up when it was found that Demjanjuk's detention order was about to expire, said Justice Ministry spokeswoman Chaya Alberstein.

The prosecution, which is ready to bring the case to court, declined to ask for a renewal of the detention order, and defense attorney Mark O'Connor told the Associated Press he would not seek an extension.

But the ministry spokeswoman said the trial still may not open until Jan. 19 pending a procedural pretrial hearing.

### Avalanche kills five in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Five people died in an avalanche in Kashmir state, the United News of India reported Sunday, raising the nine-day storm death toll to at least 65.

No bodies were immediately recovered from the remote Gurez Valley, where the avalanche occurred Thursday, the news agency said, quoting official reports. The five were missing and presumed dead.

At least 60 people died on Nov. 14 when a sudden snow storm lashed the

Zoji La Pass in Kashmir. More than 440 people were rescued by army and air force helicopters after the storm.

### Legislators unhappy about arms deals

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Legislators on Sunday demanded a greater watchdog role for Parliament after reports that Israel sent U.S.-approved arms shipments to Iran.

Abba Eben, chairman of the powerful Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, said "no doubt there was a mistake in calculations of international proportions" if the reported arms deal was true.

"It is intolerable that the Knesset (parliament) does not fulfill its duty to supervise government policy and activities," Eben said on Israel radio.

Eban, a former foreign minister, said parliament should consider enacting laws requiring the government to report such transactions.

The left-wing Mapam faction submitted a no-confidence motion, to be debated Tuesday, over government failure to report the purported shipments.

### Anti-American protest quashed

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Riot police Sunday used batons to break up a march by hundreds of protestors who shouted anti-American and anti-nuclear slogans.

Six people were arrested, accused of staging a demonstration in violation of the ban on holding an assembly of five or more people.

The demonstration was organized by the Pakistan Preparatory Commit-

tee for the World Women's Conference, to be held in Moscow next month, organizers said.

The demonstrators bore placards reading, "Down with United States Imperialism," "We Want Food, Not the Atom Bomb," "We Oppose Nuclear Warfare," and, in reference to the U.S. program to develop a space-based anti-missile defense, "Down with Star Wars Plan" and "Star Wars Plan will Hurl Humanity into Destruction."

### Iraqi kills 112 Iranians in bombing

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi warplanes bombed two western Iranian cities Sunday, killing 112 civilians, Iran reported. It vowed to retaliate by shelling Iraqi cities.

Iraq confirmed it bombed the cities, Bakhtaran and Islamabad Gharb. It said the targets were an air base, an oil refinery and military camps.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the attack killed 98 civilians and wounded others in Bakhtaran, also known as Kerman-shah. It said 25 houses were destroyed or badly damaged.

IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, said Iraqi bombs killed 14 people and destroyed eight houses in Islamabad Gharb, also known as Shahabad.

War information headquarters in Tehran said Iranian forces would shell Iraqi cities "in retaliation for the savage Iraqi air raids," IRNA reported.

The Iraqi News Agency said squadrons of Iraqi jets bombed the two cities and left "the targets on fire and covered with smoke."

The state-run agency, monitored in Nicosia, said two civilians were

wounded by Iranian shelling Sunday in the city of Khanaqin 100 miles northeast of Basra.

The two sides have been at war since September 1980. Their battle claims can rarely be verified since the combatants do not as a rule allow independent observers into war zones.

### Soviets arms Libya with nerve gas

LONDON (AP) — A weekly newspaper said Sunday that Libya has Soviet-made nerve gas warheads and has passed some of them on to Syria and Iran.

The conservative Sunday Telegraph quoted unidentified Western intelligence sources as saying the warheads can be fired from Scud-B missiles and contain a lethal nerve agent capable of killing anyone within 25 square miles of target.

The warheads also render a city uninhabitable for about 24 hours after an attack, the report said.

"I don't have anything on this," State Department spokesman Anita Stockman said in Washington on Sunday.

### Gas prices slip to 81.35 cents a gallon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The average price of gasoline dipped fractionally to 81.35 cents a gallon over the last two weeks despite small increases in wholesale prices, the Lundberg Survey reported Sunday.

Two weeks earlier, the average price, which includes all grades and taxes, was 84.63 cents a gallon, according to the survey of 15,000 gas stations nationwide.

The average price a year ago was \$1.21 a gallon.

## Instant yogurt and diet pet food in, MTV out for 1987

DENVER (AP) — "Yuppie gardening," luxury four-wheel-drive vehicles and Caribbean cuisine will be hot in 1987, while guns, skiing and MTV will lose their luster, according to "The American Forecaster 1987."

Other 1987 hits will be instant yogurt, cashmere women's clothes, bifocal contact lenses, stuffed animals, diet pet food, adult comic books, disposable pots, animated Bible stories on videocassette, homework and desktop publishing.

Kim Long, 37, of Denver, who researched and wrote the 192-page book that goes on sale this month, says many of the trends, especially consumer trends, are guided by the demands of the 20-to-40 age group.

"It's not a universal rule, and it's going to change in appearance, but it's still going to be the baby boomers who will affect consumer trends," he said.

In 1987, Long said, more people will buy four-wheel-drive Porsches, Land Rovers and will eat Caribbean cuisine, already popular in New York and Los Angeles.

Vegetable gardening will continue to attract affluent young householders and will "boom with a capital 'b,'" Long said.

In the toy world, Rock Lords —

transformable figures that evolved from the GoBot characters — will be one of the biggest sellers this Christmas, along with the talking bear Teddy Ruxpin and his electronic sidekicks.

Cabbage Patch Kid fever is subsiding, but not demand for military doll figures, led by Chuck Norris and Karate Kommandos, according to the fourth annual edition of the almanac.

On the flip side, "American Forecaster" says the gun market will be glutted in 1987 and MTV, the cable television rock video network, will continue to lose viewers.

Also on the way out in 1987 will be sexy phone services, diesel cars, meat, "Dallas" and "Dynasty," and coupons and canned vegetables. And men's facial hair will remain in disfavor.

Long said the ski industry is at the beginning of a bust cycle.

"We're seeing greater participation in more sedate activities such as golf, and I think we'll see a greater return to tennis. Bicycling seems to be picking up, and so is just walking."

Long claims 80 percent of his 1986 predictions were accurate.

He said his best 1986 predictions were that cigar smoking and designer sunglasses would become popular and that digital watch sales would decline.

As for bad guesses, "I was real sure there would be a resurgence of streaking on college campuses," he said. "It really didn't take off like I thought."

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# Magazine



(Plass photo)

## Star Trek club has enterprising members

by Melissa Buxton  
Staff Writer

The newly formed Star Trek club on campus is designed to give students a feeling of being part of the Starship Enterprise.

The USS Kasimar is the largest Star Trek fan organization in Maine and the Maritimes.

Membership allows participants to receive rank, a serial number, preference of ship occupations and security.

Membership also includes receiving the organizational newsletter, "The Maine Phaser," getting involved in meetings, parties, lectures, the Bangor State Fair and the U.S.S. Starship Enterprise bridge exhibit.

The Bangor chapter has the only full scale replica of the U.S.S. Enterprise bridge. Crowley said Bangor businesses donated everything to build the bridge.

Bangor owners want to donate the bridge to Star Trek conventions all over the country.

Dale Crowley, Lieutenant of the Kasimar said neither the Bangor or UMaine club raise money for their activities. They depend on money from their members and donations from businesses.

Armstrong said being a member of the Star Trek fan club provides an individual with many personal opportunities.

He said being a member gives the person the chance to receive a position and work up to higher positions.

The club is also designed to make students feel like they are part of a Star Trek group in Bangor called Kasimar.

Al Armstrong, ensign for Kasimar said the Bangor group is part of an international Star Trek club called Starfleet. He said Kasimar is now in its third year of existence.

The Star Trek club at the University of Maine is an offshoot of the Kasimar. The UMaine club is designed to expand membership and bring Orono and Bangor members together, Armstrong said.

There are many more Star Trek members who are part of the Kasimar in Bangor on campus who are not aware that a club is now being formed, Armstrong said.

The UMaine club was formed last month and has six members.

Armstrong said the campus meetings will give Star Trek members more opportunity to be active. He said they may live too far away to be involved with the group.

There are 110 members of the Maine Club Kasimar in Bangor.



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(Bradley photo)

## UMaine

by R. Kevin Dietrich  
Staff Writer

Nobody said it was Afterall, the Michigan hockey team is the national champions from and the Spartans weekend series with UMaine.

Yet the Black Bear tie on Friday before the day at the Munn Arena, Michigan.

The tie and loss dropped their record to 6-3-1 while their record to 12-1-1.

Eric Weinrich tied early in the third period, deflected a shot from past Spartan netminder.

The goal, which came from Tom Tilley in the power play, was Weinrich's second of the game.

The first opened the game, coming 3:27 into another pass from Weinrich redirected by Mike McHugh.

later when he converted Steve Santini, who had and put it by Foster.

Black Bear goalie was superb in net, turning MSU shots and earning honors for his effort.

MSU's Mitch Meser No. 2 star, tallied two goals, opening the Michigan at 8:01 of the first another at the end of the first.

Bill Shibicky registered a Spartan goal, a power play pass from Messier left in the second period Saturday night's contest.



# Sports

## UMaine loses one, ties other game with Michigan

by R. Kevin Dietrich  
Staff Writer

Nobody said it was going to be easy. After all, the Michigan State University hockey team is the defending national champions from a season ago and the Spartans did enter their weekend series with UMaine ranked second in the nation.

Yet the Black Bears managed a 3-3 tie on Friday before falling 4-0 Saturday at the Munn Arena in East Lansing, Michigan.

The tie and loss drop No. 6 Maine's record to 6-3-1 while the Spartans up their record to 12-1-1 overall.

Eric Weinrich tied the game at 3-3 early in the third period when he deflected a shot from Jack Capuano past Spartan netminder Norm Foster.

The goal, which came with MSU's Tom Tilley in the penalty box, was Weinrich's second of the night on the power play.

The first opened the contest's scoring, coming 3:27 into the game on another pass from Capuano which Weinrich redirected past Foster.

Mike McHugh made it 2-0 a little later when he converted a pass from Steve Santini, who had stolen the puck, and put it by Foster.

Black Bear goaltender Al Loring was superb in net, turning aside 50 MSU shots and earning first star honors for his efforts.

MSU's Mitch Messier, the game's No. 2 star, tallied twice for the Spartans, opening the Michigan State scoring at 8:01 of the first period and another at the end of the second.

Bill Shibicky registered the remaining Spartan goal, a power play tally off a pass from Messier with two minutes left in the second period.

Saturday night's contest featured the

sharp goaltending of Foster, who kept Maine off balance with several nice saves, and a strong Michigan State defense, which kept Maine off Foster.

The Black Bears held Michigan State off the board for over 15 minutes before the Spartans finally drew blood at the 15:32 mark of the first period.

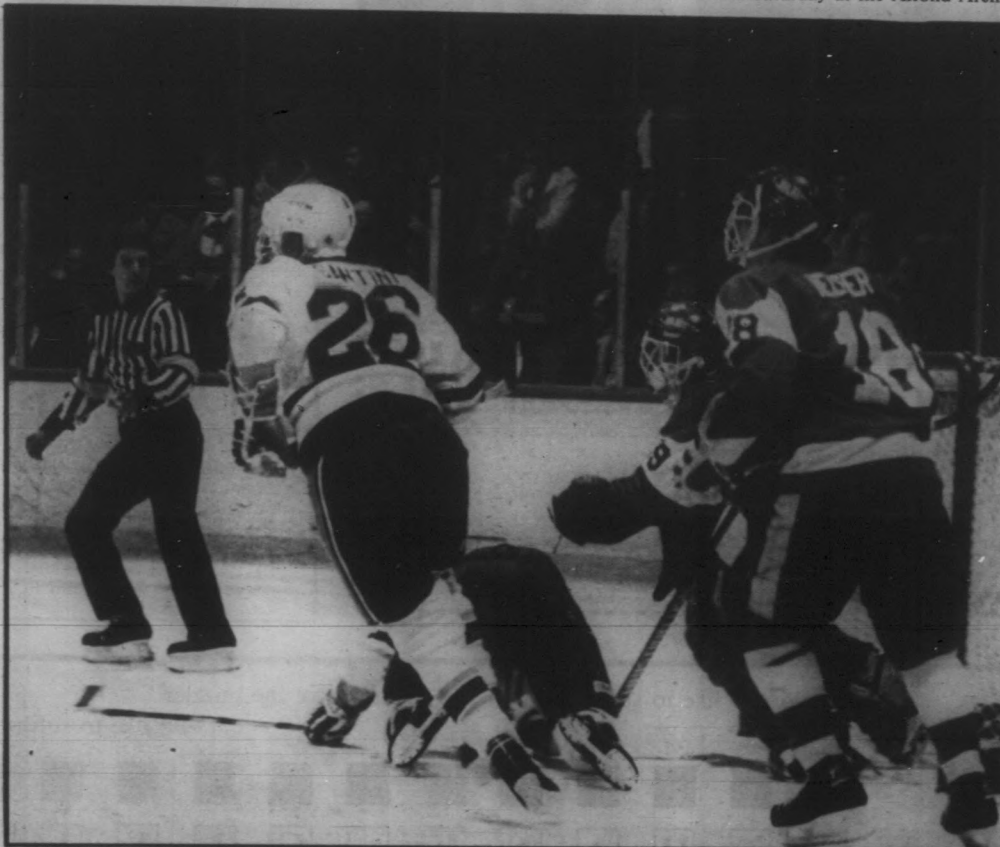
Bobby Reynolds struck first when he

took a crisp pass from Steve Beadles and drove in on Maine goalie Scott King and flicked a backhand into the net to put the Spartans up 1-0.

Freshman Kit Miller made it 2-0 less than two minutes into the second period when he put a shot through the crease past King for his tenth goal of the year.

MSU made it a 3-0 game at the 8:26 mark when Brian McReynolds stole the puck from a Black Bear defender behind the Maine goal and fed Denton Cole in front, who stuffed it past King for his third goal of the season.

Maine next takes on Hockey East rival Northeastern University Friday and Saturday at the Alford Arena.



(Campus photo)

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## Gretzky gets 500th goal in only 575 games

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — A long shot from center ice into an empty net gave Wayne Gretzky his 500th career NHL goal — another record to his long list.

The Edmonton Oilers' forward needed only 575 games to collect the 500 goals, the fastest ever in league history. Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders scored 500 goals in 657 games.

"I guess that's even more important than the actual 500th," Gretzky said of the record Saturday. "I'm close to a goal a game. That excites me."

Only 13 NHL players have reached the 500-goal plateau.

Gretzky, winner of six straight NHL scoring titles since 1981 and co-champion in 1980, said he was pleased that the milestone goal came before the home fans. "I didn't want to hit it on the road," he said after the Oilers' 5-2 victory over the Vancouver Canucks.

"The fact it was an empty-net goal doesn't concern me," he said. "I've

got my share of goals. I'm not going to worry how it goes in."

The goal was Gretzky's third of the game. He assisted on Edmonton's other two goals.

Troy Gamble, the Vancouver goaltender, was making his NHL debut after being called up from the Medicine Hat Tigers of the Western Hockey League.

"I looked and said, 'There's Gretzky,'" Gamble said in recalling Gretzky's first goal. "I was pretty awestruck."

The first goal bounced in off a skate, but the second was a low, 25-footer that blasted past Gamble.

"Maybe on that second goal I didn't respect his shot enough," Gamble said. "I do now."

Gretzky kept puck No. 500. "I've been collecting the 496 to 499 pucks because of charities, you need all of them for various auctions," he said.

## Football round-up

### YANKEE CONFERENCE

Boston University 45, Delaware 35  
Northeastern 36, Rhode Island 9  
Connecticut 20, Massachusetts 17  
Colgate 27, New Hampshire 23

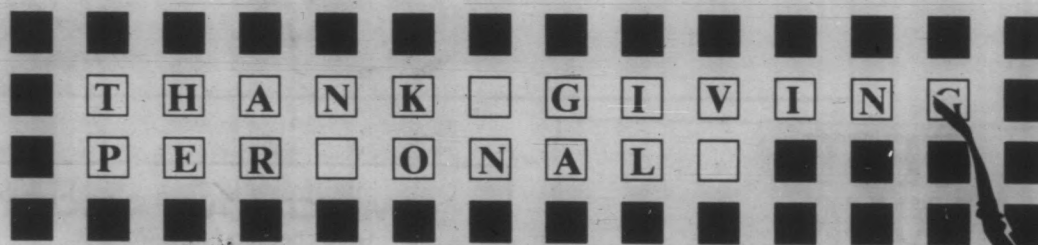
### NFL

New England 22, Buffalo 19

Cleveland 37, Pittsburgh 31 OT  
NY Giants 19, Denver 16  
Detroit 38, Tampa Bay 17  
Cincinnati 24, Minnesota 20  
Houston 31, Indianapolis 17  
LA Rams 26, New Orleans 13  
San Francisco 20, Atlanta 0  
St. Louis 23, Kansas City 14  
Washington 41, Dallas 14  
Seattle 24, Philadelphia 20

"...would you like to spin or would you like to solve the puzzle?"

"I'd like to solve the puzzle Pat..."



THING

Hey home audience, why don't you solve the puzzle too!

**Come down to the *Maine Campus* to take out a Thanksgiving Personal and meet VANNA WHITE!°**

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° Just kidding.



the  
daily

vol. 99 no. 60

## Students s for b

by Christina Baldwin  
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving break  
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