

Fall 12-10-1986

# Maine Campus December 10 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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Tuesday, December 9, 1986.

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# the daily Maine Campus

vol. 99 no. 68

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, December 10, 1986

## Reports rate ResLife office

by Matt Mullin  
Staff Writer

The evaluation of the University of Maine Department of Residential Life has been completed.

Two reports, totaling 48 pages, were received by Residential Life earlier this month.

The reports came from a request by Dr. Thomas Aceto, vice president for Student and Administrative Services, to a group of outside consultants from Iowa State University and the UMaine's auditing firm.

"When the university changed leadership, we decided that it would be a good time to have our program evaluated," Aceto said.

The evaluation report given by the Iowa State committee recommends that the university replace two key student affairs administrators "in an expedient but judicious manner."

"They want us to get rid of the acting positions and achieve permanent leadership," Scott Anchors, acting director of Residential Life, said.

"Dr. Lick has initiated a search for a new vice president of Student Affairs. Tom Aceto has been made the current vice president of Administrative Services, and is only the acting vice president of student affairs," Anchors said.

Aceto said, "The implications are severe. Some people may lose their jobs, not classified staff but professional staff."

Anchors said, "I had a whole bunch of different reactions (to the report). Most of the things they said had been thought of in the past."

"To see people come in here and in two days consolidate all the information was amazing," he said.

"It was not a real flattering report," Anchors admitted. "It is a tribute to the department that we were so open. Both of the reports focus on what we need to improve on, that's what we told them to do."

"The conclusions of both reports are similar," Aceto said. "Two independent groups of consultants made the same conclusions. We should look at these carefully."

Both the audit report and the Iowa consultants recommended that Residential Life look into its structure of food services, especially the University Club, for faculty only.

The University Club is part of the Memorial Union budget. According to the report the club is being subsidized by the students living in the residence halls.

"The club was subsidized; whether it was subsidized by students in residence halls or from catering or from summer services we don't know," Aceto claimed. "All the different incomes were put together."

(see RESLIFE on page 2)



So who tickets them? Though they're parked in a service delivery area, these officers weren't servicing anything but their stomachs in the Fernald Hall Snack Bar. (Di Cicco photo)

## Smokeout a success, many quit

by Jennifer Girr  
Staff Writer

A total of 23 million people gave up smoking for a day on Nov. 20 for the 10th Great American Smokeout.

Statistics from the American Cancer Society show about 42 percent of the regular cigarette, cigar and pipe smokers in the United States quit for this 24-hour period.

Some personnel at the University of Maine who gave up on that day are still not smoking today, said Mary Knowlton, who along with Nancy Price organized the November smokeout.

Phil Higgins of the payroll office smoked for more than 50 years, but quit on the day of the smokeout.

"I don't think about it as much as I thought I might," Higgins said.

Dianne Robischaud, a secretary at the office of Residential Life, quit for two weeks but has resumed smoking.

"I have cut down, but I guess I just wasn't psyched to give it up for good," she said.

Robischaud said she plans on giving up again, but not until New Year's Eve.

(see SMOKE on page 2)

## Union fee defended, nothing decided

by Melissa Buxton  
Staff Writer

A group of students and employees of the Memorial Union discussed the pros and cons of a proposed mandatory student union fee at a forum Tuesday in the North Lown Room.

The idea of using a mandatory student fee is to expand student activities and improve each student's university experience, said David Rand, director of Memorial Union and associate dean of Student Activities.

The Memorial Union Council and Student Affairs Advisory

Committee are recommending a \$15 fee per semester be initiated, he said.

Based on a student enrollment of 8,500 students, this fee will generate \$255,000.

In the early history of the student union, students paid for most (see FEE on page 2)

## Dr. Wood retires after ten years at health center

by Mark Kellis  
Staff Writer

Dr. George Wood, director of Cutler Health Center for six years, will retire from medicine and the health center Dec. 31.

Not only does the University of Maine lose a staff physician, but it also loses an active member of the Maine medical community.

Wood has served as president of the Maine Medical Association, the Maine Lung Association, and the Maine Thoracic Society.

Wood began practicing internal and family medicine in Bangor in 1952. In 1976, Wood became a member of the health center staff and acted as director from 1980 to July 1, 1986.

Betsy Allin, acting director of the health center, said the health center has benefited greatly from Wood.

"He has made a tremendous amount of contributions to the health center over the past 10 years — we're really going to miss him."

"The students will probably miss him even more than the health center staff," Allin said.

Wood said medical care on campus has changed over the past 10 years.

"We're providing broader services, so that now we can take care of more students here, rather than sending them elsewhere," Wood said.

"Ways in which the services have improved," Wood said, include expanded physical therapy, rehabilitation, and sports medicine programs.

Wood said a search for a new director of the health center is underway, and this director will most likely be at the helm mid-way through next semester. Allin will serve as acting director until the permanent director takes over.

Wood said he looks forward to retirement.

"For the first year, my wife and I plan to do a lot of traveling — we have six children and seven grandchildren, from France to California."

"After that, I'm going to come back to the University of Maine to take some courses in history. I'd like to get a degree in history after two or three years," Wood said.

Wood added that he is very interested in carpentry, and he would also like to take some courses at Eastern Maine Vocational Technical Institute.

Wood has been active in Bangor organizations and politics, and he said he will continue his efforts in local organizations.

Currently the president of the Bangor Symphony board of directors, Wood has also served as a member of the Bangor City Council and the Bangor Planning Board.

Wood is a member of the American Board of Internal Medicine and in 1978 became a fellow in the American College of Physicians, an honorary organization for physicians who specialize in internal medicine.

A reception in Wood's honor will be held Dec. 19 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the University Club, Memorial Union.

All well-wishers, including students, are welcome, said Allin.



## •ResLife

(continued from page 1)

"The Memorial Union food budget is connected with the room and board budget," Anchors said. "One of my goals is to separate the two budgets. It is not healthy to have an organization that can lose money tied in with room and board."

Anchors said the Memorial Union,

which includes the Bears' Den, lost \$400,000 last year.

Consolidating the complexes to make them more efficient was another point that the reports directed their attention to. Stodder Commons was one place that the visiting committees looked at.

"Three separate, independent groups

have come up with Stodder complex as a place to start," Anchors said.

"Students feel we have already foreclosed on it (Stodder)," he added.

"We haven't. I will make recommendations to Dr. Aceto, whereas he isn't convinced that this is the best thing to do either."

"We have a number of empty spaces on campus; whether it would be better to let the spaces be spread out all over

campus, or to consolidate them in one spot is in question," Aceto said.

"The number of people eating in the Stodder dining hall is less than is normally handled, we may close Stodder dining commons down on the weekends to save money."

"There is the possibility of closing down one of the dining commons next year, perhaps Stodder on one end of campus or Stewart on the other end of campus," Anchors said.

"We will be merging Hilltop and Stewart complexes effective January 1," Anchors said. "They will keep their names but they will both be directed by the same individual. This will save us money."

"We have to make sure we are providing students with high quality housing, food, a safe environment, and good studying atmosphere at the lowest possible cost," Aceto said. "We have to cut spending without cutting quality."

"We are pretty consistent with a lot of other schools who are going through a decrease in enrollment," Anchors said. "These problems are pretty consistent with higher education."

"We make a change in an organization like this one to benefit the students. It's going to be tough though to make these changes."

## •Smoke

(continued from page 1)

"One of these days I'll make it," she said.

"Number 10 was a great success throughout the nation and particularly in the state of Maine," Rita Bailey, Public Information Director for the Maine division of the ACS.

Bailey attributed the success of the smokeout to the media contributions in the state.

## •Fee

(continued from page 1)

activities while the institution took care of the maintenance and physical aspects of the building.

At UMaine, the university accepts full responsibility for all financial aspects of the Union because a users fee was eliminated in 1966.

Since then it has been difficult for the Memorial Union to provide a comprehensive program, Rand said.

Thomas Aceto, vice president for Student and Administrative Services, said of the 67 other landgrant institutions in the country, most have mandatory fees which help pay for academic programs.

These schools are paying for libraries, parking lots, and other services through fees. UMaine pays these out of tuition.

"By using a mandatory fee, students will have more direct say over what is done," he said.

Mandatory fees exist on all campuses ranging from a high at UMASS of \$933 to a low at Maine of \$45. Rand said technically the student activity fee is a student government fee, so institutional government fees do not exist.

Mandatory student activity fees exist on all campuses in New England as follows: UMass, \$88; UNH, \$57; URI, \$48; Vermont, \$44; and \$13 at Connecticut.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## DABLO

by Mike Janosco



## Doonesbury

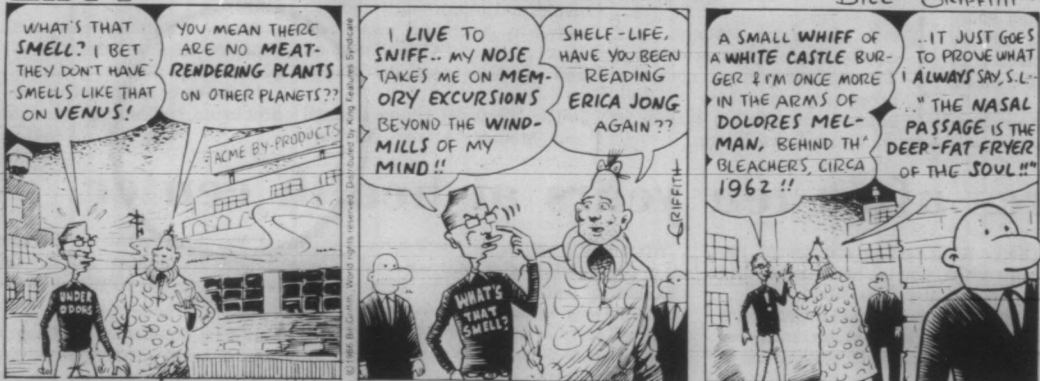
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## ZIPPY

"THE ART OF CONVERSATION"

BILL GRIFFITH



## HILLEL...

announces a Hannukah party at Colby College the evening of Thursday, December 11th.

For more information, contact Karen Montell, 581-4515 or Dr. Charles Adelburg, 581-3155.

## Looking For An Apartment For Next Semester?

Call Ekelund Properties 866-2516 or 989-6201



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# World/U.S. News

## Poindexter, North take the Fifth Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of President Reagan's recently departed national security aides — both still active-duty military officers — refused to publicly answer questions Tuesday from a House committee trying to explore the IranianContra — arms-and-money connection.

The dramatic invocations of Fifth Amendment rights by Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter and Marine Lt. Col.

Oliver L. North brought an increasing aura of mystery to the burgeoning foreign policy scandal.

The twin refusals to testify came as the Reagan administration appeared, still, to be at odds with itself over exactly what happened and how officials should respond to congressional demands for answers. Retired Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, another principal figure in the controversy, took the Fifth Amendment

before the Senate Intelligence Committee.

In citing their constitutional right against self-incrimination, Poindexter, Reagan's former national security adviser, and North, fired as a key National Security Council aide, declined in separate, nationally broadcast, appearances before the House Foreign Affairs Committee to discuss any aspect of U.S. arms sales to Iran or the transfer of

profits to Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

"I must decline to answer that question at this time because of my constitutional rights under the Fifth Amendment," Poindexter, who resigned Nov. 25, told the committee.

"On the advice of counsel, I respectfully and regretfully decline to answer the question based on my constitutional rights," responded North, who worked for Poindexter at the NSC.

### Taking the Winter Term off?

Come on up to scenic Dixville Notch for all the free skiing imaginable, while also earning good money for your next semester. The Balsams is looking for a few good people to work as waiters and waitresses within our dining room. All full-time employees are entitled to free ski passes.

Those interested may contact the Personnel Office at the Balsams, Dixville Notch, New Hampshire, 03576, 603-255-3733.



## Thanks to everyone who participated in the Thanksgiving Day Food-Basket Drive!

*OK, finals are coming up. So what!*

There's still one more rowdy Senate meeting coming up tonight. Come over to 100 Nutting Hall at 6:00 p.m. tonight and get involved!

P.S. Good Luck on finals!

*See ya next semester.*





# Editorial

## In dire straits

Anyone with a balance on their UMaine bill as of December 1 received a letter stating with mafia-like undertones "pay up within three days or else!"

Terminated class registrations is the "or else", and students with balances from \$600 to 32 cents may be going home early — perhaps permanently.

The university must be suffering financially with the decline in enrollment, and the students are being forced to pay. In the past, if a student had a balance that could not be paid until the following semester, the business office was very accommodating.

Suddenly students who have always managed to pay their bill in full — if not on time — are getting cold, unfeeling responses from the administration.

This letter states if the student in question does not make arrangements to pay his or her bill by Dec. 8, the registrar's office will terminate this semester's registration and the person's pre-registration for the spring.

The person will not be allowed to attend classes or take any exams, and will not receive grades for courses. In addition, the student may not live in campus housing, and this "administrative dismissal" will become a permanent part of his or her record at UMaine.

This is another primary example of the administration forgetting what group is truly important at a university — the students.

Students are just that *students*. It is very difficult to make enough money during a three month summer vacation to pay for tuition and living expenses for the other nine months of the year. Parents are not always able to make up the difference, and many people do not qualify for financial aid.

But, if a person enrolls at a university, they generally know how much it will cost, and then find a way to come up with the money.

Either UMaine is in severe financial trouble, or a paranoia has crept into the administration — the paranoia that many students are simply here for a free ride.

How much money has the university been stiffed for in the past? Is this paranoia legitimate? If so, it should be dealt with in a different manner.

Graduating students should not be awarded their diplomas if they have not paid, or made arrangements to pay the university in full. In addition, students who have balances that have been outstanding for more than a semester should be penalized in some way.

The UMaine administration should not punish the majority of students for the shortcomings of a minority who simply choose not to pay.

R. Kevin Dietrich

### Good sports

A quick glance at the UMaine hockey stats shows a pair of defensemen, Eric Weinrich and Jack Capuano, among the Black Bears' top scorers. While this isn't all that unusual in today's fastpaced game of hockey, it was quite a different story 25 years ago.

Prior to the arrival of one Robert G. Orr onto the professional scene in 1965, hockey was a very different game.

The National Hockey League still featured goaltenders who minded net without a mask, and there were few players possessing a slapshot of any substance. Defensemen, were often times a plodding bunch, crossing center ice only on occasion, and rarely shooting the puck.

Sure, there were the Eddie Shore's and Doug Harvey's who could put the puck in the net with regularity while not neglecting their defensive duties, but they were certainly the exception, rather than the rule.

But by the time Orr hung up his skates in 1979 at just 30 years of age, the game had been forever altered.

Defensemen like Paul Coffey, Ray Bourque, and Phil Housley dominated far beyond the blue line. Accomplishing much more than just keeping opposing forwards off balance they were true scoring threats. They were able to wheel and fire with the quickest, most agile centers and wingers in the game.

Orr was also responsible, in part at least, for a good deal of hockey's newfound popularity in the late 1960s. He became a drawing card wherever he went, selling out arenas from Oakland to Pittsburgh. And, the NHL, which had been an elite six-team league in 1965, expanded to 21 squads ranging from Los Angeles and Vancouver to Buffalo and Winnipeg.

He played an even larger role in the resurgence of the Boston Bruins, who, prior to his arrival, had been perennial patsies, devoid of a Stanley Cup championship for well over two decades.

While Orr's on-ice heroics culminated in the 1970 and 1972 Stanley Cup triumphs of the Big Bad Bruins, the effects of his fabulous career continue to be felt, perhaps even more so today.

For only now are we beginning to witness just what Bobby Orr did for hockey in the United States. He awoke an entire region — New England, to the game of hockey and ushered in a new era.

Orr inspired millions of American kids to take up sticks and skates and indulge in what had been a strictly Canadian pastime.

The 1980s teams are the first true post-Orr generation of hockey players to reach full fruition. Kids who grew up idolizing and emulating Orr now populate American college hockey rosters and are beginning to reach the NHL.

While NHL standouts such as Joey Mullen, Neal Broten, and Tom Barrasso might have made it without Orr's influence, there's no doubt the game would have had a serious void without No. 4 on the blue line.

R. Kevin Dietrich is a journalism major from Santa Cruz, Calif., who has been in school far too long for the good of those around him.



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# Response

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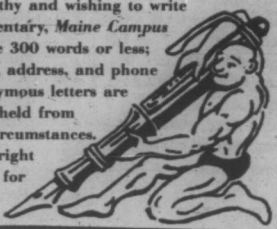
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## When writing

For those not overcome by apathy and wishing to write a letter to the editor or a commentary, *Maine Campus* welcomes them. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries, about 450. Name, address, and phone number must be included. Anonymous letters are accepted, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste, and libel.



## Hate mail

To the editor:

What probably began as a good-natured ribbing of Samantha Smith's admirers by Rebecca Smith has unfortunately taken several ugly turns with each successive column.

I understand the pressure of exams drawing near, and the need for a little venting, but let's tone down the inflammatory rhetoric a bit. If Samantha-bashing is in vogue these days,

perhaps your columnist will gain some notoriety as leader of the charge. Far better, though, to gain notoriety as someone who sought constructive dialogue and cultural exchanges

between national governments, be it however significant or insignificant.

Rather than taking petty jabs at someone who is no longer here to defend herself, and who also serves as a symbol of the good that one person can achieve in a brief lifetime, perhaps Rebecca will do well to concentrate on current events.

After all, with role models like Poindexter, North, Regan, MacFarlane, Casey, and Meese, is it any wonder that the ninth-grader who recently wrote to Rebecca admired what she saw in Samantha Smith?

Steve Bost  
Orono

## Scare tactics don't work

To the editor:

Two months ago, Dr. Dana wrote "the dangers of ganja are many." In this letter, he gave a long, detailed list of the many "dangers" involved in smoking marijuana. This response may

not be seen as a timely one, but to many, drug abuse is always a timely subject to discuss.

Whether the dangers listed in his article were all actual dangers of smoking marijuana, I do not know. The point of my response is not to address this question, but to bring about some knowledge of the nature of college students.

The college student is a person whose confidence level is higher than most individuals. His desire to seek opportunity and achievement is virtually unlimited. He often feels his will to succeed is unbounded.

This brings us to the conclusion that there isn't much that can shake the confidence of college students.

But Dr. Dana may see it differently. He may think college students can be "informed" into quitting use of a drug. I wish I could agree with him, but I'm afraid he is naive in his thinking.

College students range, generally, from ages 18 to 22. People this age just don't see the danger in drugs. It's too far away from them to view. Thus, if someone tries to scare them into a straight arrow, they'll simply turn away.

Now, if someone trying to get students away from drugs decided to hit students closer to home, it would be a whole new ball game. By this, I mean hitting students where their interests and desires lay.

If, instead of scaring students into submission, drug counselors instead offered alternatives to drug use, results might be seen. For instance, if a drug counselor talking to a boy who liked sports suggested

to the boy that he play hockey next semester, the boy might be faced with a dilemma over his interest. Should he reduce his drug consumption and play well for an intramural hockey team, or should he bag the idea and keep smoking?

Whatever his choice, he will be much more inclined to quit drugs through this type of counseling. Moreover, if he does quit, it will be on a firmer foundation; that of his own free will, not that of another will imposed on him through scare tactics.

I have just two conclusions to make for drug counselors who use scare tactics. If the end of your means is to get college students to quit or reduce drug use, it can be said you fail miserably and naively.

If your end is to scare students, well, you managed a few chuckles.

Charles Reeves  
Kennebec Hall

## Commentary

I wonder about a lot of things. Probably because I really don't have anything better to do. Mostly though, because my mind is a vast desert wasteland, with dust storms, wind squalls, brush blowing about, and a small settlement near my ear. Who would have thought that my mother was right about washing behind my ears. I thought that was just a fib that parents tell kids because they really don't feel like cleaning behind their kids' ears. A kind of pass the buck fib. But alas, all of this is irrelevant to the topic at hand, wondering about things.

First things first. Does "Wonder Bread" really sit around and wonder all day, or does it just ponder? What would it think about? Death by drowning in mustard? Death by mold? Death by heating element? Death in general? Boy, bread really seems a tough life. If I were "Wonder Bread" I'd want my name to be changed so I could get some piece of mind and maybe a little rest.

What about those gosh-danged smurfs? Why are they blue? What would happen if someone turned up the heat? Would they defrost and therefore change color? I always hear about Papa Smurf, what happened to Mama Smurf? Did she run off with the milkman? Did she demand a divorce? Is she really Mama Cass? I wonder.

And what about these modern day cartoons? What's with all this death and violence? What's with all the toys being marketed? What's with Punky Brewster? Is she human or is she a cartoon character? Muppet Babies? Flintstone Kids? What's next? Tweety's mother's aunt's nephew's sister twice removed?

And speaking of "American Bandstand," do the parents of those kids really know what they are doing on that show? Kids never did stuff like that on "Zoom." Now that was quality television.

## Wondering about things

Whatever happened to quality television? Did it leave with "Lou Grant"? Or did it return with "The Mystery of Al Capone's Vault"? I'm still wondering if those empty bottles aren't worth something. Gosh, I can't wait for the sequel.

All this stuff about Iran and Nicaragua just confuses me. Now the government sells arms to Iran, takes some of the profits and gives them to Nicaragua. Now they take the rest of the money and invest in 50 million Slim Whitman albums, all to be sold on the black market to Panama (so they can enjoy the music of the world's 'most beloved and popular recording artist'). All the profits from the sales of "Slim Whitman's Greatest Hits Vol. 5" are then used to pay for all those screws and nails that the government just happened to spend \$500 each for, or something like that. You never know. I think that Poindexter and North are taking the Fifth because they are embarrassed to admit that they bought all of Slim's albums. It's just a thought.

Usually I get all my news from the *World Daily News* or something like that. It's a really informative paper, and it deals with important hard news stories. Last issue I learned that a magazine voted the Pope the "Best Dressed Man in Italy." I don't know. Does wearing a bathrobe count? I mean I wear a bathrobe, the Pope wears a robes. Maybe I should be voted the "Best Dressed Man in Orono?"

Speaking of the Pope, do you think he wears slippers?

Or what about Richard Nixon. With all his experience with taping and editing, you'd think he could have landed a job at a recording studio by now. I just don't think he's trying hard enough.

Dan O'Brien

And didn't you just love the way that Gary Carter checked out the whole field before each pitch in the World Series?

Can you imagine Joan Collins buying Girl Scout Cookies? Or how about donating blood? Me neither.

What about this Fuzzy Navel contest at the Bount-y? They should probably have it at Shaw's also. That produce section doesn't look too healthy.

Wouldn't that be funny if someone-short sheeted the KKK?

Wouldn't it be weird if people from Germany couldn't speak German, only Greek? Would they have to change the name of the country? Would the world be in turmoil? Probably.

Isn't it funny that only three people do all the work?

You would think if lobsters really wanted to be boiled, they would have bought themselves a hot tub.

Wouldn't it be nice if this Christmas everyone asked Santa for world peace and Spam by the truckload?

If some country dropped the bomb, who would feed my cat?

I think that animals "mess" in your house to get back at you for leaving him or her in your car with the windows rolled up, in the sun, in 95-degree weather, with your favorite Quiet Riot tape blasting. My dog and I have an agreement. He won't mess in my house, and I'll leave the "Best of the Beach Boys" tape in the car.

I kind of enjoy it when Johnny Carson is on vacation. The show is funnier.

We are asked to "Walk like an Egyptian," "Get up off your knees," and start "Slipping into the crowd," but not once have I heard someone say to spin on my head.

Wouldn't it be about time for me to finish this?



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Taping allowed in right-to-die case

AUBURN, Maine (AP) — The presiding judge in a potentially historic right-to-die case has authorized the videotaping of the feeding process by which a semi-conscious accident victim has been kept alive for the past year and a half.

The mother of Joseph Gardner, 24, of Lewiston has been seeking removal of the feeding tubes that have kept her son alive. Gardner has been in a "persistent vegetative state" since the May 1985 traffic accident, according to doctors at Central Maine Medical Center. The hospital requested court intervention after its ethics committee was unable to decide whether to remove the feeding tubes.

After a two-hour hearing Monday, Superior Court Justice Thomas E. Delahanty II said he will decide after Dec. 19 whether the videotape and other exhibits will be admitted as evidence.

### Search continues for Machias man

MACHIAS, Maine (AP) — Divers in Englishman Bay failed again Tuesday in their search for a fisherman who was lost when his scalloping boat sank, but a rescue team organizer said the search would resume.

"We just aren't getting enough bottom time," said Lt. James Carroll of the Maine Marine Patrol. Carroll said he hoped to add two more divers Wednesday in hopes of completing the search.

Three divers were called in at midafternoon Tuesday southwest of Machias after unsuccessfully seeking 23-year-old Kevin Carter.

The Machias man, whose boat sank Saturday when its drag net became snagged on the ocean bottom, is presumed drowned, authorities said.

Carver's stern man, Robert Tuz of Whiting, was rescued early Sunday by another fisherman after spending 17 hours on Hickey Island. He was taken to the hospital but released in time to join the search later that day.

### Caribou due in Orono by noon

ORONO, Maine (AP) — Slowly by foul weather, a cattle truck hauling 27 caribou that were captured in Newfoundland's wilds moved closer to the animals' new home in Maine on Tuesday, but

was not expected to cross the international border until Wednesday.

The estimated arrival time at the truck's final destination, the University of Maine in Orono, was pushed from early Wednesday to as late as noon because of snow that swept across Maine and the Maritime Provinces.

On Tuesday, after a turbulent 95-mile ferry trip to New Foundland to the Canadian mainland, the truck continued the second half of the 1,200-mile trip over snow-covered roads in Nova Scotia, said Paul Fournier of Maine's Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department.

The ferry, coincidentally named the "Caribou," was damaged and caked with ice after being buffeted by 80-mph winds and tossed by 40- to 60-foot waves Monday night.

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# Sports

## Wrestler's hope to end semester with victory

—by Kevin Sjoberg  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine wrestling team will try to end the fall semester schedule on a strong note when they visit Plymouth State College Saturday.

The Black Bears, 4-3 on the season, have been hampered by a lack of depth and Coach Frank Spizuoco is hoping for more participation next semester.

"We've been really short in the lower and upper weight classes," Spizuoco said. "I really encourage students who want to wrestle to join up in January."

The UMaine grapplers have posted wins over Loring Air Force Base twice and Bowdoin and the University of New Brunswick once apiece, while falling to Boston College, Brown, and Albany.

Spizuoco said the bulk of the season begins in January with meets against

some of the best wrestling teams in the East, including M.I.T., Central Connecticut, and Boston University.

The first-year coach has noticed a considerable improvement in his team from the first match, citing that the team is in better shape and executing better as the season progresses.

Spizuoco still calls this season a "building year" with 17 of the 20 team members underclassmen.

Freshmen Jeff Putnam, Gary O'Brien, and Troy Anderson all have shown great promise in the early going, Spizuoco said.

"We have some really outstanding young people, they should really add to the team," he said.

Experience is provided by seniors Carl Cullenberg and Pat Kelly, both of whom participated in the NCAA National Championships last year.

"The rest of the team really looks up

to them for leadership," Spizuoco said. "The two have really been of help to me easing the transition (as a first-year coach) just by their general knowledge."

The match this weekend takes a special interest, as Cullenberg's brother, Arvid, is the head coach of the Plymouth State team, and a former wrestler at UMaine as well.

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## Hockey team seeks southern Maine support

PORTLAND, MAINE — University of Maine hockey coach Shawn Walsh, an irrepressible promoter of his program, will try to foster support in southern Maine when he brings the Black Bears to Portland on Dec. 29 to play the University of Alaska-Fairbanks.

Walsh and Maine alumni from Cumberland County are orchestrating a day of activities that include receptions, a clinic for youth hockey players, and an opportunity for youngsters to skate with Maine players after the game at the Civic Center.

"I just believe in doing everything we can to promote the University of Maine and promote hockey in this area," Walsh said at a news conference Tuesday.

"We've tried to do that in Orono and I think it's starting to pay off, and I want to do the same thing here."

Maine, in third place in Hockey East with a 7-4-1 record, will meet a team that

presently is 11-7 overall and 3-5 overall in the Great West Hockey Conference. It is the Nanooks' second year in NCAA Division I competition.

"For people in the state of Maine it's great. I'd like to be able to play a game here in front of a packed crowd so that we can prove to people we should be playing a game or two down here," said Walsh.

"I'd like to envision a day when Maine plays New Hampshire here. That would be dynamite," Walsh said. He added that he would also like to have a tournament featuring four Division I teams.

The Maine-UAF game marks a renewed attempt to foster interest in college hockey in southern Maine.

The Downeast Classic, a four-team tournament that was held from 1978-85 at the Civic Center in Portland, failed for lack of fan appeal.

The tournament featured Bowdoin,

Colby, and two other teams, one of them periodically being Maine. But the Black Bears were thin on talent, and the remaining one or two were unfamiliar to Maine fans, many of whom have only a casual knowledge of hockey.

In a state where basketball remains the dominant sport, few fans turned out to watch the likes of Brown, Merrimack, or the University of Toronto, despite their strong hockey traditions.

This year's edition of the Maine team, ranked ninth in the country after Saturday's 7-5 win over Denver, is the most talented Black Bear team ever, with 10 National Hockey League draft picks.

Maine should find a respectable opponent in the Nanooks, who recruit heavily in richly talented British Columbia, a region that has produced some of North America's finest college and pro players.

The university is renting the civic center for the Alaska game, and alumni are playing a major role in promoting the event. The Graduate "M" Club is hosting a pre-game reception, and a dinner will be held for several corporate sponsors who are lending support.

Former Boston Bruin Bruce Crowder, now a Maine assistant coach, will team with fellow UMaine assistant Jay Leach for an on-ice clinic for youth hockey players. And after the game, youngsters can join UMaine players in a "Skate With the Bears" session.

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Staff Writer

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