

Spring 1-21-1987

# Maine Campus January 21 1987

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus January 21 1987" (1987). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1920.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1920>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact [um.library.technical.services@maine.edu](mailto:um.library.technical.services@maine.edu).

# the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. 100 no. 8

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, January 21, 1987

## Lambda Chi loses status after raid

### Lambda Chi Alpha



University of  
Maine

by Mike Laberge  
Staff Writer

Twelve University of Maine police officers, armed with a warrant, conducted a three hour search of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house the morning of Dec. 9.

When it was over, five members had been summonsed to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor Dec. 19 on charges ranging from possession of hallucinogenic mushrooms and marijuana to possession of drug paraphernalia.

Detective William Laughlin of the UMaine police department said, "Through an on-going investigation we were able to obtain a valid search warrant to enter the house."

In inquiries made in December by *The Daily Maine Campus* to the UMaine police department, officers denied any raid had occurred.

Laughlin would not specify how the information for the warrant was obtained or any other details of the investigation.

He added that members of the fraternity gave police no problems during the search.

Jon Millett, president of Lambda Chi, said at about 7 a.m. police entered the house "like a SWAT team."

"They detained us in one room for three hours while they searched the house," he said.

The administration revoked official recognition of the fraternity

following the incident, Millett said.

He said the fraternity will be getting a new in-house advisor, UMaine hockey coach Shawn Walsh, sometime this week.

"We will get our campus recognition back when Shawn Walsh moves in," he said.

Richard D. Wasgatt and Michael E. Leonard pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and both received a \$100 fine.

District Attorney Charles Warren said possession of marijuana is a civil offense, punishable by up to a \$200 fine.

Leonard, along with Jeffrey B. Hinckley, pleaded guilty to possession of drug paraphernalia, a civil offense punishable by up to a \$200 fine. Both men were fined \$50.

Elias Boles pleaded guilty to mushroom possession, a class D criminal offense whose maximum penalty is a three-year jail term.

Boles received a six-month suspended sentence and a one year probation period.

He also pleaded guilty to possession of drug paraphernalia and received a \$100 fine.

Dan L. Martin pleaded guilty to possession of fireworks and was fined \$50.

Laughlin said Martin also was found to be in possession of a .357 caliber Magnum. The gun possession charge has been turned over to UMaine conduct officer William Kennedy, he said.

Kennedy could not comment on the matter.

## V.P. office to undergo changes

by Jan Vertefeuille  
Staff Writer

The offices of the vice president for External Affairs and the vice president for Research will undergo major changes in the next few months.

They will be getting new directors, new responsibilities, and new names.

Carole Gardiner, assistant to president Dale Lick, said the university has set a deadline of July 1 for itself to find permanent replacements for the two offices and also for the office of vice president for Academic Affairs.

The offices are currently held by acting vice presidents.

Kenneth Allen, acting vice president for External Affairs, said in 1984 then-UMaine President Arthur Johnson split the office of Research and Public Service. The office of Research and the office of External Affairs were formed.

Public service programs were transferred to External Affairs along with public relations and information, private fundraising, and government relations.

The programs under External Affairs include the Bureau of Labor Education, the Council of Economic Education, and the Bureau of Public Administration.

The state's Cooperative Extension Service, incorporating UMaine faculty, county Extension programs, and 4-H clubs to practice agricultural and life sciences, is directed by External Affairs.

The Marine Advisory Service, the fishing industry's counterpart to the Cooperative Extension program, is also under the External Affairs office.

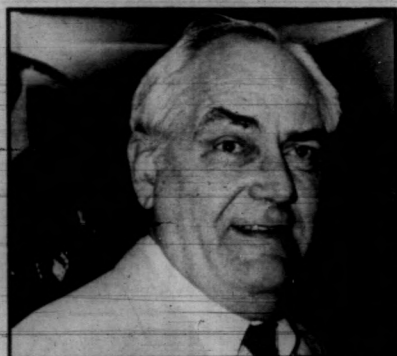
Allen said the new vice president of External Affairs will be titled vice president for University Development.

Public service programs will revert to the office of Research, to be renamed Research and Public Service.

University Development will concentrate on fundraising along with running Public Information and Central Services and governmental communications. Private fundraisers under

its jurisdiction are the General Alumni Association, UMaine Foundation, the Pulp and Paper Foundation, and the Development office.

The office will also continue to preside over the Council of Economic Education and the



Kenneth Allen (Baer photo)

Department of Industrial Cooperation, an organization that businesses can turn to with problems which subcontracts faculty to help.

Allen said he has been acting vice president for External Affairs since 1982.

"The vice president took a leave of absence and they asked me to take his place till he returned," Allen said. "He never returned."

Allen, a zoology professor, has been the acting president of UMaine at Augusta, UMaine at Portland-Gorham when the name was changed to Southern Maine, and UMO.

He has also been at UMaine, he said, as head of the zoology department and as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Allen said although the university is conducting a nation-wide search for a permanent vice president, it doesn't mean necessarily that he or she will come from outside the UMaine System.

He said he will serve on the selection committee, not yet formed, but wouldn't seek the job himself.

"I'm a zoologist by training," he said. "I'll go back to teaching zoology."

## MPAC seeks funding

by Christina Baldwin  
Staff Writer

The Maine Peace Action Committee will go before the General Student Senate Wednesday to try and reinstate their funding approval which was revoked last year.

MPAC's funding approval was revoked because of questions raised by the GSS over funding political organizations, Doug Allen, member of MPAC, said.

In the "Statement of Fact," the GSS stated that "Guidelines adopted by this university and approved by the board of trustees explicitly state that no student monies be allocated to partisan political activity."

Allen said this language was vague and factually incorrect.

An excerpt from the Constitution of the Student Government states that the GSS is "to serve the General Student Body of the University of Maine; by providing social, cultural, and educational programs and activities to expand the scope of the educational experience; by providing the most effective use of student money and effort; by informing students of issues which are their concern."

The MPAC's goal is to educate students and others about peace issues with the hope that this will promote the peaceful resolution of conflicts that threaten the very survival of humanity, Allen said.

"We just want to get our funding approval back," Allen said.

"Don't cut it off before it appears."

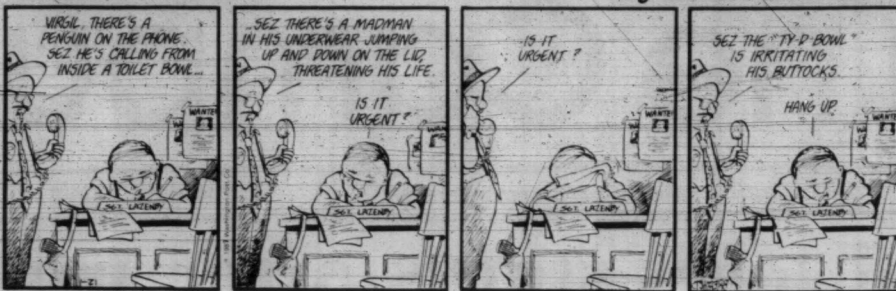
He said with this resolution revoked the GSS can then judge whether MPAC should receive monies based on the merits of the budget and what MPAC hopes to achieve.

Steve Gray, a member of MPAC, said "It is like the GSS is using a double standard for judging funds for MPAC and other organizations."



**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed

**SHOE**

by Jeff MacNelly

**Doonesbury**

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

**SPINBALLS**

"BAD PRESS"

Tom Higgins

**Get your name in the paper...**

All you have to do to see your name near the headlines is volunteer to write for *The Daily Maine Campus*.

We are looking for news, feature, and sports writers.

If you are interested in trying your luck at reporting, call Rebecca Smith at 581-1271, or stop by Suite 7A Lord Hall (downstairs).

We're Fighting For Your Life.



American Heart Association

**Orono Floral Boutique**

Open 9 - 5  
38 Main Street  
866-3557

**RENT**

Cross-country skis,  
boots and poles

Memorial Union  
Gameroom

**The Union****GRADUATE STUDENTS...**

PART-TIME, HIGH  
PAY, REWARDING  
WORK IN THE  
BANGOR AREA.

Innovative and leading  
edge company looking  
for bright, energetic and  
personable recent  
graduates from top  
colleges and universities.  
If your GPA was over  
3.0 and you are a great  
communicator with top  
math & verbal skills, we  
will train you. Excellent  
working conditions, fun  
people, rewarding work.

Part-time, nights,  
weekends; this is not  
sales. Earn \$10-\$15 per  
hour. Call...

The Princeton Review,  
Exeter, NH at  
(603) 772-2242.



# World/U.S. News

## American hostage confirmed dead

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President George Bush, confirming for the first time the death of hostage William Buckley, said Tuesday night that the U.S. embassy official kidnapped in Beirut in 1984 had been tortured and killed.

And, the vice president said, the administration will "go the extra mile" to see that the remaining hostages are freed.

Buckley, identified in published reports as the head of the CIA station in Beirut when he was kidnapped on March 16, 1984, has been believed dead since the Islamic Jihad terrorist organization announced on Oct. 4, 1985

that it had executed him.

Islamic Jihad released a photo it says showed Buckley's body, but the corpse had never been found and U.S. officials had not confirmed his death. Buckley apparently died in June 1985.

Bush, in a speech prepared for delivery at a terrorism conference in Sahington Tuesday night, did not specify which government agency Buckley worked for, did not say how he was sure that Buckley was dead, and did not give any details of his death.

The vice president, referring to the sale of U.S. anti-tank and anti-aircraft missile

arms to Iran in 1985 and 1986, said that "the American people should know that the president is certain to this very day that he did not authorize 'arms for hostages.'"

"At the same time you should know the concern that the president feels when an American in terrorist hands is tortured, and in the case of William Buckley, killed," Bush said.

In its fight against terrorism, Bush said, the administration would press for

the extradition of Mohammed Ali Hamadi, a Lebanese arrested in West Germany last week in connection with the killing of U.S. Navy diver Robert D. Stethem by hijackers in June 1985.

Hamadi, 22, is wanted on U.S. charges of air piracy, murder and more than a dozen other crimes in connection with the hijacking of a TWA jet, commandeered between Athens and Rome and forced to land in Beirut.

## Inmates claim they smuggled drugs from Nicaragua for CIA

MIAMI (AP) — Two federal inmates said they flew arms to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels and drugs back to the United States with the knowledge of the CIA and the Drug Enforcement Administration. "It was guns down, cocaine back," one inmate said.

A spokesperson for the CIA denied the charge Tuesday, as have a DEA spokesman and two top leaders of the Contras fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Jorge "George" Morales Garcia is scheduled for trial on Monday for charges of smuggling 461 kilograms or 1,014 pounds of cocaine from Costa Rica to the Bahamas. The second inmate, Gary Betzner, flew two missions for Morales and is serving a sentence for cocaine smuggling and facing attempted escape charges.

Morales's attorney, Andrew Hall, says his client is the source referred to as "a Columbian narcotics trafficker" in last year's U.S. State Department report acknowledging that some Contra officials were involved in the drug trade. Morales and Betzner also have been interviewed by House and Senate committee staff members investigating the Iran-Contra scandal.

Morales said he received some of his instructions on the guns-for-drugs trade from a CIA contact in Costa Rica.

"The CIA was very, very aware of it," Morales told the Associated Press. He said his CIA-directed arms flights continued even after Congress banned such aid.

CIA spokesperson Kathy Pherson denied the accusation Tuesday.

"Drug smuggling is against U.S. law and the CIA does not break U.S. law," she said. "CIA has complied with congressional restrictions on U.S. aid to Central America."

Morales said the DEA was also aware of the drug flights and made no move to stop him from supplying planes and pilots for the operation.

Morales said he also met frequently from 1984 until his arrest last year with Contra directors Adolfo Calero and Alfonso Robelo, including talks about the arms-for-drugs swap.

The two rebel leaders have strenuously denied any drug dealing, most recently at a Jan. 7 news conference. The AP reported in December 1985 that Costa Rica-based Contras and U.S. supporters were involved in drug smuggling.

The long-standing drug allegations are under investigation by congressional committees as well as the FBI and could be taken over by the independent counsel appointed to investigate the Iran-Contra affair.

*"Something A Little Nicer"*

## SUNTONE TANNING CENTER

January *Don't Be* White Sale

(Special Student Rates)

**25% OFF ALL TANNING PACKAGES**

Maine Square Mall (Behind McDonalds)  
Hogan Rd., Bangor

Offer Expires 1/31/87

Tel. 942-9212

## Wells Commons

## Post-Hockey Game \*\* Video Dance \*\*

Friday, January 23  
9 pm - 1 am

Sponsored by Wells Complex Board  
and Residential Life

Alcohol will be available to students  
with proper I.D., and soda is  
available to all.

Admissions Office is now  
accepting applications for

**DIRIGO**

**TOUR  
GUIDES**

We're looking for volunteers to  
give tours to prospective students  
and their parents. If interested  
stop by the Admissions Office in  
Ghadbourne Hall and fill out an  
application TODAY!



# Editorial

## Super Bowl-ed over

On 60 Minutes Sunday evening, Andy Rooney responded to criticism that the Super Bowl was too hyped up nowadays.

Rooney defended the pomp and promotion surrounding the annual January classic.

But Rooney must know deep inside that the critics are correct.

The Super Bowl has become too drawn out and sensationalized.

Perhaps Rooney wasn't in the New England area last year when the Patriots were awaiting their first-ever Super Bowl appearance.

Remember the sports sections of the Boston papers — laden with tiresome football features and Super Bowl previews? And those songs on the radio acclaiming the Patriots?

The media treated us to two solid weeks of football mania.

Just imagine the consequences had the Patriots drug abuse situation been exposed prior to Super Bowl Sunday. The flow of football-related stories would have been more than intolerable.

This year is no different, despite the fact our local favorite is not a participant. The hype still engulfs the New England region as it does much of the entire country.

We are constantly updated on Bronco pep rallies in Denver and the latest Giant video releases. (Yes, team videos are back in style again this year.)

Super Bowl hype even dominated last weekend's All-Madden Team selections on CBS. Did anyone happen to notice if any Giants made the team?

Two weeks is too long a respite between the conference championships and the Super Bowl — if not for the players, busy licking their playoff wounds and preparing strategies — than for the fans.

Rooney praised the Super Bowl for being the great game that it is. In fact, he mentioned going to Pasadena to see it firsthand.

After all, he argued, what else is there to do on a Sunday afternoon? Wash the car?

Well Andy, I confess that I too will probably catch at least part of the game Sunday.

But did you ever wonder what would happen had fate not been so kind and allowed Cleveland to beat Denver and Washington to top New York in playoff action?

Would you be on hand for that one Andy?

Most people wouldn't walk across the street to watch a Browns-Redskins Super Bowl.

As for me, I'd rather stay home in my driveway and wash a bus.

*Christopher Hames*



Michael DiCicco

The room was filled with the blue-grey smoke of cheap cigars. A shadowy figure showed me to my seat. Someone, whose voice sounded vaguely like Pacino's, made a bad joke.

I didn't laugh.

I knew this was no joking matter. I had been called to meet with them behind the closed doors of an undisclosed university building.

They were all there. The power brokers of the University of Maine. The men and women who really run this delicatessen.

"I suppose you know why we're called you here," rasped the woman sitting next to me.

I admitted that I did.

It was obvious. They wanted my advice on how to save face after their latest foolhardy blunder.

It seems that these highly educated men and women went and built a hazardous waste storage facility on university property in Old Town.

Of course they never went and got a building permit for it, and for some unknown reason the Old Town Zoning Board wouldn't let them use it.

They wanted me to hear their suggestions on what to do with the damn thing now that they couldn't use it.

"How 'bout a new sports building or little sports condos for the football and basketball and tiddly-winks teams or a race track for mice or frogs or deformed beavers," babbled the figure across from me.

Even through the cigar cloud I could see him eagerly licking his lips in lustful anticipation.

"Now none of that fertilizer. Why don't we use it for something constructive like target practice. We could blow the whole place to heck and show those Old Town commies what we think of their building permits," someone bellowed from across the room.

"Wait why not make it into a Teach Me Peace and World Culture Center? Or a haven for deadhead music and macrame," said someone whose voice sounded only vaguely coherent.

This senseless babbling went on for what seemed like days. Alliances were built and broken, threats were exchanged like Christmas cards, but still no solution was found.

Finally the man with the Pacino voice stood up. "Well," he said, glaring at me. "You've heard our suggestions, now what do you think should be done with the facility?"

Unhappy visions of a life doomed to freshman triples and never-ending add/drop flashed before my eyes.

I knew that this would be my fate should I give an answer that even one of them didn't like.

I slowly stood up. Then with a steady voice I said, "Why don't you just pretend it didn't happen? No one wants to believe that you're that foolish anyway."

My suggestion met with unanimous approval.

*Michael Di Cicco is a journalism major from Essex Junction, Vermont.*

## Maine Campus

Wednesday, January 21, 1987

vol. 100 no. 8

Rebecca Smith  
Editor

Jan Vertefeuille, *Managing Editor*  
Linda McGivern, *City Editor*  
Kevin Dietrich, *Sports Editor*  
Kevin Sjöberg, *Sports Editor*  
Donna Trask, *Wire Editor*  
Shannon O'Brien, *Advertising Manager*  
Ronda Curtis, *Adv. Prod. Manager*

Robert Moulton  
Business Manager

Jennifer Girr, *Editorial Page Editor*  
Christina Baldwin, *Magazine Editor*  
Ben Gustafson, *Photo Editor*  
Beth MacKenzie, *Darkroom Editor*  
Tom Higgins, *Staff Artist*  
Bill McCarthy, *Circulation Manager*  
Michelle Snowden, *Production Manager*

Published five times weekly at the University of Maine. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04469. Telephone numbers: Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271; Managing Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1270 and 581-1269; Sports, 581-1268. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.



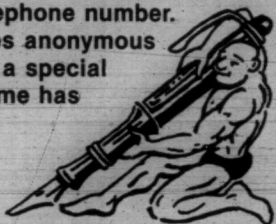
# Response

## When writing...

The Daily Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from people who care enough to want their opinions voiced. Letters should be 300 or less, and commentaries should be about 450. In order to verify the validity of letters, we must have a name, address and telephone number.

Although the newspaper welcomes anonymous letters, it will not print them unless a special arrangement for withholding the name has been made with the editor.

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



## MPAC seeks funds

To the editor:

The time is drawing near when campus organizations must submit their requests for funding to the Student Senate. With this in mind, I would like to speak on behalf of the Maine Peace Action Committee.

Last year, MPAC was denied funding because of its so-called political leanings. Apparently, the Student Senate makes it a matter of policy not to fund political organizations on campus. This policy is justified; to do so would be a betrayal of the educational purposes of this institution.

Likewise, MPAC makes no commitment to any one

political ideology. We size up candidates, whether Republican or Democrat, on the basis of their individual policies and past voting records. We engage in no political advertising or promotion of any kind, nor do we accept donations from candidates. Our only purpose as an

organization is to promote the ideals of freedom, peace, and justice on campus and in the outside world.

I hope that members of the Senate will consider these facts before reaching a decision.

Katherine Allen  
Balentine Hall

## "Mess" blessed

To the editor:

I would like to applaud Ms. Hartford's commentary "Mess"terpieces on Jan. 20.

Her article is unfortunately very true and not exaggerated. (I too am one of those infamous cafeteria workers.)

Many of you may be rolling your eyes and telling us to "stop

the bitching," however, many of you also have never worked in this sort of atmosphere before.

If you wish to play games with your food and see how many objects will fit into one glass then go back to junior high — this is college!

Shellie Curtain  
Hart Hall

## Commentary

### "Amerika" the beautiful

Steve Gray

In the past few years there have been major controversies over television programs like the nuclear war film "The Day After," CBS' Vietnam documentary and PBS' series on the history of America's involvement in Vietnam.

What distinguished these efforts were their mild attempts to present critical perspectives not often seen in the media.

For example, "The Day After" dramatized the effects of a nuclear war on a small, midwestern town. If anything, these effects were underestimated. At any rate, it did not even address issues like U.S. responsibility for the current arms race. But even this relatively safe film generated a near hysterical reaction from many in the country indignant that a show like this could even be aired in the first place.

It is revealing that these people automatically assumed that a film portraying the effects of a nuclear war must necessarily be anti-American, or even pro-Soviet (in their particular closed world the two are one and the same).

The offended are getting their way now, however, having succeeded in pressuring ABC to air a multi-part mini-series ("the other side") on the ridiculous theme of a Soviet invasion and occupation of the good ol' U.S. of A. — welcome to "Amerika."

Peace groups themselves are divided over whether the series is simply so ludicrous that will embarrass itself, without the need for counter-actions.

Perhaps most people can see that there is at least some room between criticism of nuclear war and total capitulation to the Soviet army. But the most important issue is this: the original film could be seen as a counter to the daily rationals for an ever-expanding arms race, yet, when even one movie that is seen as critical appears, incredible controversy

erupts, and the network is forced into airing some "response" that will restore the balance. What kind of balance is it, that some groups have the power to force networks to respond to shocking breeches of the usually unbalanced status quo?

Do "The Day After's" partisans have the chance to respond to most of what they see every night on TV?

The effect of this kind of power is to put strict limits on how far we are to go in criticizing this country's policies. In fact, the hostility of many reactions seem to hint that we should either talk about how well things are going or just be quiet.

But what kind of democracy is it where films like "The Day After" are such an exception? Shouldn't we have many more shows like this to generate as much debate as possible? And when does this obsessive fear of the Soviets turn into fear of democracy instead?

We have had similar cases of this on this campus of people wishing to place their own limits on acceptable debate, especially with the controversy over funding of the Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC).

MPAC is a coalition organization which has worked on antimilitarist and anti-imperialist issues. Needless to say, this is quite enough to rouse the ire of the same people who thought "The Day After" was dangerous.

Last year, they were successful in passing a resolution in Student Government revoking the funding of MPAC because of its "partisan, political activity."

Had they read their own student government constitution, they would have discovered that it defined this phrase as the use of "significant amount of funds for political candidates or lobbying." MPAC

has never spent anything on candidates, period. Even the lobbying provision has not prevented the student government itself from lobbying for funds in Augusta.

This language was included to ensure student government's non-profit status with the IRS.

The constitution explicitly states that it does not want anything in its language interpreted as denying funds to groups doing educational work — otherwise almost no groups could be funded. To vote against a group's funding on no other grounds

but one's personal disagreement with what they say, is to place prejudice before fairness.

This week, a resolution will be introduced in student government to revoke last year's resolution, so that MPAC's budget may be considered. We ask the support of this year's senators, including those who may strongly disagree with much of MPAC's activities, to help us overturn last year's unconstitutional resolution. We ask to be judged fairly, on the same grounds as any other group.

The kneejerk reactions of Americans to anything that smacks of criticism is not an atmosphere in which any substantial democracy can survive.

Deeper questions that MPAC has raised, as, for instance, whether we can even speak of political democracy in the absence of economic democracy, need to be discussed much more openly than is now possible in this intolerant, self-satisfied atmosphere.

Criticism of today's policies is the greatest possible service to democracy, in fact, it shows that one takes it seriously. The real enemies of democracy are those complacent patriots who can't find anything to criticize, except those people who are at least taking their responsibilities as citizens seriously.



# Sports

## Hawks defeat men hoopsters, 80-68

by Kevin Sjoberg  
Staff Writer

Vince Johnson's foul line jumper with less than five minutes to play capped a

10-0 run by the University of Hartford, leading the Hawks to an 80-68 victory over the University of Maine Tuesday night at the Hartford Civic Center.

The Black Bears stayed close throughout most of the game and even grabbed a 56-55 lead, on a three-point shot by freshman guard Dean Smith, with 6:57 to go in the contest.

But this would be Maine's only lead of the half, as Hartford scored the game's next 10 points to take a 65-56 edge and the Hawks never again looked back.

Costly turnovers in the backcourt by the young Black Bears during the Hartford spurt were combined with deadly Hawk free throw shooting to give the home team their first ECAC North Atlantic conference victory of the season against five defeats.

Hartford was 13-for-16 from the free throw line in the second half, and at one point canned 10 in a row.

Maine, now 2-4 in the conference and 3-9 overall, fell behind 6-0 before senior guard Jim Boylen took charge and led the Black Bears to a 15-4 spurt, giving them their biggest lead of the contest at 15-10 with 13 minutes to play in the first half.

But Hartford battled back and though the rest of the half saw the lead switch hands several times, Hartford took a 34-31 lead into intermission.

Hot shooting by Hartford center Mar-

vin Powell and guard Anthony Moya extended the Hawk lead to 43-35 early in the second half, but the aggressive play of reserve freshman forward Guy Gomis allowed the Bears to stay close.

A Boylen layup at 9:46 tied it up at 49-49, and less than three minutes later, Maine took their only lead of the second half on the Smith bomb. But after that, the Hawks took over.

Boylen, who finished as the game's high scorer with 26 points, said despite the loss, the team is improving every game.

"I think we're playing real well, the freshmen and sophomores are playing well. Just a few mental mistakes hurt us," Boylen said in a post-game interview.

Sophomore guard Matt Rossignol finished with 15, while Dean Smith scored 11 for Maine.

Hartford, which halted a six-game losing streak and is now 7-8 overall, was paced by Moya's 22 points. Johnson added 19 and junior forward Doug McCrory contributed with 13 for the Hawks.

The Black Bears will battle conference-leading Northeastern in Boston Saturday afternoon before looking for revenge next Tuesday against Hartford at the Memorial Gymnasium.



### GUEST LECTURE SERIES

#### A BOARD OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT



PRESENTS:

**JERRY RUBIN**

*"How to be a successful entrepreneur"*

Thursday, January 22, 1987

Hauck Auditorium

8:00 p.m.

**FREE!**

4th Annual

## Army & Navy Sale

North Lown Room

Jan. 19 thru 23

9:00 am - 5:30 pm

Genuine U.S., European Surplus:

Wool West German, British,  
French Pants  
\$15

U.S. Navy Wool Middy's  
& Peacoats  
\$10-\$30

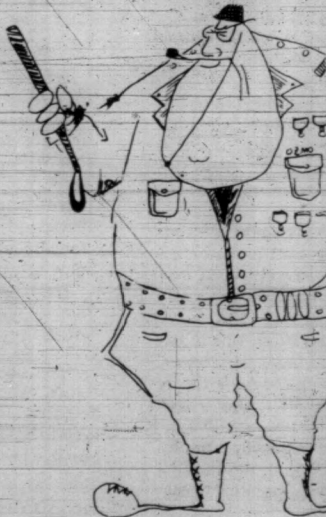
Full Length Raincoats &  
Trench Coats  
\$6-\$15

U.S., British, French, Italian  
Wool Sweaters  
\$8-\$15

Heavy Cotton, 6-Pocket  
Field Pants - U.S., Dutch,  
West German  
\$7-\$15

Down Feather Mummy  
Sleeping Bags (0°-15°)  
\$20-\$30

Wool Blankets, Gloves, Hats, Scarves,  
and Lots, Lots, Lots More!!



## Research saves lives.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR  
YOUR LIFE

American Heart  
Association



MAINE MASQUE THEATRE PRESENTS  
a Town and Gown production of

## THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR

by William Shakespeare



Jan. 21-24 8:00 pm  
Matinee Jan. 24 2:00 pm  
Pavilion Theatre

Call 581-1755 for tickets



## Black Bears skate past Bowdoin College, 7-2

by R. Kevin Dietrich  
Staff Writer

The difference between Division I hockey and Division III hockey was made quite evident to 2,800 fans in attendance at the Alford Arena Tuesday night as the University of Maine defeated Bowdoin College 7-2.

"We're not the first to lose here and we won't be the last," Bowdoin Coach Terry Meagher said.

The Black Bears' superiority was a little blurred at first as it took Maine a while to get their game plan in gear.

"I don't know if it was a letdown (on our part), or that their quickness surprised us," Maine Coach Shawn Walsh said.

Bowdoin used its quickness and agility to its advantage early in the first period and jumped out to a 1-0 lead when John McGeough beat Maine's Al Loring in close.

Once the Black Bears, who upped their record to 15-7-2, were able to size Bowdoin up, things began to fall in place.

"We came out a tad flat," said Black Bear Dave Wensley, who had a pair of goals.

"Then we figured out what we had to do — play the body," he said. "We knew we had our work cut out for us. They're small, but nifty."

Maine winger Guy Perron, who added a goal and three assists, agreed with Wensley's assessment of Bowdoin.

"I had heard that they were pretty good and it was a good challenge for us."

Mike Golden put the Black Bears on the board at the 11:47 mark of the first period when he took a crisp pass from Mike McHugh, who was behind the Bowdoin goal, and blasted it past Bowdoin goalie Brad Rabitor.

The Black Bears went up 2-1 less than four minutes later when Jack Capuano capitalized on a power play opportunity when he received a pass from the point by his brother Dave, spun around, and fired it past Rabitor.

"Jack's playing the best hockey since he's been here at Maine," Walsh said.

Two minutes later it was Dave's turn to score as he converted a missed shot by Perron into his 11th goal of the year.

Bowdoin looked as if they might make things interesting early in the second period as McGeough made it 3-2 when he scored his second goal of the evening at the 5:25 mark off a 40-foot blast that got by Loring.

But that was to be the final Polar Bear tally as Loring was superb in net, registering 31 saves on the night.

The Black Bears got their second power play goal of the contest 7:30 into the second stanza as Dave Capuano took



(see HOCKEY page 8) Dave Wensley scored two goals against Bowdoin Tuesday night in Alford Arena.

March 1 to April 4, 1987

## BERMUDA COLLEGE WEEKS



When you break away this year,  
do it with style.

Your College Week in Bermuda is more than just sun, sand and surf.

Right from the first outrageous "College Bash" at Elbow Beach, it's an unrelenting test of your endurance.

Spectacular seaside buffet luncheons. A calypso and limbo festival like none other. Smashing dance-til-you-drop beach parties, featuring Bermuda's top rock, steel and calypso bands. Even a "Party Cruise and Private Island Extravaganza." All compliments of the Bermuda Department of Tourism.

Bermuda is all of this—and much, much more.

It's touring the island on our breezy mopeds. (Do remember to keep left!)

It's jogging on quiet country roads—including an early morning 2-k "Fun Run" from Horseshoe Bay. It's exploring the treasures in our international shops, playing golf on eight great courses, and tennis on over 100 island-wide courts.

But most of all, it's the feeling you get on a tiny, flower-bedecked island, separated from everywhere and everything by 600 miles of sea.

This year, go wild... in style. See your Campus Travel Representative or Travel Agent for details.

### REDMAN SPORT & TRAVEL

208 West 260th Street

P.O. Box 1322

Riverdale, New York 10471

1 (800) 237-7465

In New York state call collect:

(212) 796-6646

QUIT

WHILE YOU'RE AHEAD.

If you continue to smoke, your chances of bringing every successful thing you've done to a grinding halt at age 45 are three to four times greater than if you quit today.



## • Hockey

(continued from page 7)

the puck near the boards, skated in on Rabor and fed Perron, who was just to the right of Rabor, with a beautiful pass.

"It was a perfect pass and I just put it in the net," Perron said.

Wensley put the game out of reach in the third period as he beat Rabor twice within a span of four minutes to put Maine safely ahead 6-2.

Golden iced it with his 11th goal of the season with less than three minutes left with Bob Beers getting his second assist of the evening on the play.

"We had a good game all around, once we got going," Dave Capuano said. "(Bowdoin) worked hard and I give them credit."

Walsh was just as impressed by the 11-1 Polar Bears, who had their 25-game unbeaten streak snapped.

"I think Bowdoin would finish in fifth place in our league."

"They've got very good goaltending, they're very quick offensively, and they are very well coached. Their only problem was that their defense got worn down."

## Bears win fifth in a row

by Kevin Sjöberg  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's swim team won its fifth straight meet Saturday, besting the University of Rhode Island 119-98 in a contest held in Kingston, R.I.

The Black Bears, now 6-1, relied again on their ability to pull off victories in the close races to earn the win.

"We swam real well," said Coach Alan Switzer. "In most events where the races were close, we had a bit of an edge."

Switzer said URI had some very good swimmers, but lacked the depth Maine had.

Senior Konrad Martin was one of the team's double winners and among the individuals for UMaine to come through in the close races.

Martin picked up a victory by .02 seconds in the 200 yd. freestyle before finishing just .04 seconds ahead of the second place finisher in the 100 yd. freestyle.

Freshman Russ Verby also collected a pair of wins, turning in strong performances in the 1000 and 500 yd. freestyle, while diver Brad Russell took top honors

in both the 1 m. and 3 m. events.

Switzer also commended the efforts of senior Jack Kaplan, who was first in the 200 yd. I.M. and second in the 200 yd. backstroke, and the trio of Dewey Wyatt, Jon Millett, and Tom Rawding, who turned in a sweep in the 200 yd. breaststroke.

On Friday, the Black Bears will be hosted by Lowell before traveling to nearby Boston to take on Northeastern University on Saturday.

The Black Bears will attempt to extend their winning streak while competing in a pair of meets this weekend.

Switzer said that although the meets are back-to-back, he feels the Black Bears should be OK and are very capable of coming back to Orono with a pair of wins.



Black Bears resting after a fairly easy win over Bowdoin Tuesday night.

(Baer photo)



**mainway**  
FOOD STORES



**one stop**

**OLD TOWN**  
213 So. Main

**NOW OPEN: 24 HRS/7 DAYS**

American Independent Productions from  
HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA  
announces a nationwide

★ **TALENT SEARCH** ★  
to cast the soon-to-be-filmed  
MAJOR MOTION PICTURE

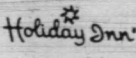
*StarDancer*

★ **TWO LOCAL WINNERS** ★  
one for BEAUTY and one for DANCE  
will be awarded


**Roles in the movie and flown to HOLLYWOOD!**

**EXCLUSIVE STATE-WIDE TALENT SEARCH**

**SPONSORED BY**



**HOLIDAY INN**



**BOUNTY TAVERNE**

**500 MAIN STREET  
BANGOR, MAINE 04401**

**DON'T MISS THIS ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY!**

WEEKLY BEAUTY AND DANCE CONTEST STARTING: JANUARY 20, 1987  
FINALS: APRIL 1, 1987


FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: HOLIDAY INN, 500 MAIN STREET  
BANGOR, MAINE 04401  
947-8651 ext. 105

**EVERYONE WELCOME!**

★ **Join the FUN and EXCITEMENT** ★

*Come watch beautiful models and talented dancers compete at a chance for stardom!*

**MUST BE 18 TO ENTER**



She danced her way into the heart of America.

AMERICAN INDEPENDENT PRODUCTIONS presents JAMES PILAKE's "STARDANCER" (FEATURING DANCERS AND MODELS FROM AMERICA)  
Screenplay by JAMES PILAKE and DAVID WILLY. Story by JAMES PILAKE and DAVID WILLY. Produced and Directed by JAMES PILAKE.

th  
de  
vol. 1  
On  
ge  
by Chris  
Staff W

Oron  
for the  
Legislat  
Demo  
pointed  
Commit  
started  
Reput  
to the A  
mittee a  
and Ins  
Both  
ideas fo  
"It is  
plans,"  
the nex  
John M  
Bost  
Part I b  
and wil  
aside fo  
After,  
of stude  
plans to  
both fee  
"At t  
these c  
already  
Some  
of stude  
Bott  
student  
"I wa  
begin to  
(student  
some so  
He w  
rent aid  
into pos

Sk  
by Susa  
Staff W

As th  
snowfa  
In a  
snowst  
"It is  
say thi  
Evely  
been a  
Deni  
exciting