

Fall 10-6-1987

Maine Campus October 06 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus October 06 1987" (1987). *Maine Campus Archives*. 2003.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/2003>

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.

or Bears



Connecticut. The
(Vanderweide photo)
Black Bears record now stands at
their next game is a home con-
Wednesday against the Univer-
Massachusetts.

- and 20, New England 10
- burgh 28, Atlanta 12
- opolis 47, Buffalo 6
- ego 10, Cincinnati 9
- Bay 23, Minnesota 16
- Bay 31, Detroit 27
- o 35, Philadelphia 3
- ngton 28, St. Louis 21
- orleans 37, LA Rams 13
- on 40, Denver 10
- iders 35, Kansas City 17
- 38, New York Jets 24
- 24, Miami 20

WIM!

October 5,
morning
n 7:30 a.m.
hru Friday,
s, faculty,

the recrea-
purchased
ay use this
charge. For
.00 charge

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

V. 101 #25

October 6, 1987

Administrators debate staff fee option

by Douglas Kesseli
Staff Writer

A proposal to waive the Student Life Fee for employees taking classes was not presented to the University of Maine's board of trustees Sept. 28 meeting.

The proposal was not on the BOT's agenda, as many employees had expected, because it had "slipped through the cracks," said Thomas Aceto, vice president for Administration.

The next BOT meeting is scheduled for Nov. 16.

Under the Student Life Fee, part-time students, those registered for 6 to 11 credit hours, receive many of the same programs that full-time students do, but must choose between admission to all home athletic events or out-patient health services.

The issue of waiving the fee for UMaine staff has been complicated by conflicting accounts of whether or not employees taking six credit hours are allowed to use Cutler Health Center facilities as their fee option.

Under current university policy, employees are unable to use the health center facilities except in cases requiring first aid, sources at the Cutler Health Center said.

An employee, who asked not to be identified, said a number of employees are concerned with the current status of the waiver and are unsure of an element in the fee that conflicts with current university policy.

The employee, who is also a student, said there has been no formal organization of protest against the fee, but noted opposition would become more vocal should the BOT choose to vote down the waiver.

The need for a formal proposal to the BOT follows an incident last summer when the Chancellor's Office informed President Dale Lick he did not have the authority to go ahead with his announced plans to waive the fee for employees.

Dr. Roberta Berrien, director of the Cutler Health Center, said she was meeting with an administrative official on Oct. 6 to clarify this issue.

Dwight Rideout, assistant vice president and dean of Student Services, said employees who pay the fee will be eligible for the health option.

"My understanding is if employees pay the Student Life Fee, that makes them students qualified for the options," he said.

Many employees expected a decision on the fee waiver after the September BOT meeting, but Aceto said a formal proposal was never made to the BOT.

"It didn't get to the agenda because it slipped through the cracks," he said, acknowledging that some smaller things can get lost in such a large and complex organization as UMaine.

"For every smaller thing to go through is something of an impossibility," Aceto said.

Last June, UMaine's Weekly Calendar publication printed an announcement stating full-time and part-time employees had been exempted from paying the fee.

The statement had been the result of a previous announcement by Lick waiving the fee.

However, the Chancellor's Office subsequently informed Lick, since the BOT was required to approve the Student Life Fee for implementation on

UMaine students, any additions or exemptions would have to go through them first.

Lick said the waiver is an appropriate addition to the UMaine policy that provides tuition exemptions for all employees.

"The goal to waive the fee for employees is consistent with the UMaine System policy," he said.



Not everyone who wanted to go to comedian Emo Philips' show in Hauck Auditorium Saturday night was lucky enough to get tickets for the show, which was sold out Thursday. (Baer photo)

Oceanography Program status in question

by Sue Paradis
Volunteer Writer

The Oceanography Program at the University of Maine hopes to be established and recognized as a full-fledged department soon, said program coordinator Ken Fink.

Presently a graduate program with only seven students, the Oceanography Program continues to be slighted by administration, Fink said. Because it is not a department in the eyes of the administration, the program ends up having to deal with the same responsibilities as a department while receiving few or none of the benefits, he said.

For instance, the program as a whole does not receive as much funding or office and classroom space from the school as do departments on campus. Fink sees this as evidence of poor support of a program that is so vital to the economic and overall future of the state of Maine.

But according to Michael Gemignani, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, it is difficult for the UMaine administration to dispense large amounts of money to Oceanography as a program. Since the faculty members involved are all from other departments, questions have been raised as to whom to give the money and how to distribute it.

Gemignani also points out that, because the question of whether or not to turn the program into a department is currently under review, the administration is a little reluctant to put a lot of money into a program that has such an uncertain

(see OCEAN page 3)

Two students arrested in weekend incidents

by Mike Laberge
Staff Writer

A University of Maine student was summoned to 3rd District Court in Bangor after he allegedly stole a tire and attempted to remove another from a pickup truck to replace two flat tires on his GMC truck.

Larry Whitney, 27, of Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, was served a summons for theft Sunday afternoon in connection with a tire stolen from a pickup in Knox Hall parking lot

at about 4 a.m. Saturday.

Whitney allegedly removed a tire from a 1980 Chevrolet pickup, owned by Kyle Spruce, and was attempting to remove a second when police arrived in the parking lot, said UMaine Det. William Laughlin.

Whitney fled the scene, Laughlin said.

At about 3:45 a.m. Saturday, police received a report of suspicious activity in the lot, and went to check it out.

When they arrived, Laughlin said he noticed a pickup truck with two flat tires, with one tire

on the back, and another truck with one tire missing.

Upon making a second pass through the parking lot, Laughlin said, police saw someone taking a second tire from the Chevrolet pickup, but that the individual fled.

Laughlin said he checked the registration of the Chevrolet and called Spruce, who said the Chevrolet was his truck and that he had not given anyone permission to remove tires from it.

Laughlin later impounded Whitney's GMC pickup.

Whitney was served the summons after he went to the police station to claim his truck and was interviewed by Laughlin.

Whitney also was summoned for leaving the scene of an accident on Rangeley Road at 2:40 a.m. Saturday.

He allegedly drove off the side of the road and blew two tires on his truck.

He is scheduled to appear in court Oct. 23.

Theft, a Class E crime, carries a maximum penalty of up to six months in jail and a \$500

fine.

In a separate incident Sunday morning, Shannon Fennell, 19, of 34 York Village, was arrested and charged with burglary and theft after she was caught allegedly trying to take household items from a storage closet in the York Hall kitchen.

She was later released from Penobscot County jail on \$617 bail and will appear in 3rd District court Oct. 23.

Burglary, a Class C crime, carries a maximum penalty of five years in jail or a \$2,500 fine.

Three UMaine positions approved by BOT

Three appointments to positions at the University of Maine were approved at the Sept. 28 meeting of the UMaine System board of trustees.

The appointments are Bruce Stinson of Orono, director of the Conferencés and Institutes Division (CID) for a three-year term, effective July 1, 1987; Edward V. Thompson of Bangor, Pulp and Paper Foundation professor, for a five-year term, also effective July 1, 1987; and Richard Barringer of Augusta, visiting professor of economics, effective Nov. 1, 1987.

Stinson has been associated with CID since 1978, serving as interim director since 1983. A UMaine graduate, he received a bachelor's degree in 1972 and a master's in 1975, both in business administration.

Since 1978, he has also taught courses at UMaine in economics, sales and management for CID, the College of Business Administration, and the Department of Agriculture and Resource Economics.

Prior to joining CID, Stinson worked at UMaine as a food buyer for the

Department of Residential Life and as assistant to the director of purchases.

Thompson, UMaine professor of chemical engineering, has taught at UMaine since 1966. He earned a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn in 1962, and received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Cornell University in 1956.

From 1961 to 1966, Thompson was a senior research chemist at American Cyanamid Co. in Stamford, Conn. Since coming to UMaine, he has con-

ducted extensive research in polymers, papermaking and related areas.

Thompson has written and co-written a wide range of technical articles and other publications, including the 1977 textbook, "Introduction to Chemical Engineering," which he co-authored.

Barringer has served in Maine state government for 12 years, including commissioner of the Department of Conservation from 1975-81 and director of State Planning from 1981-86.

He received a Ph.D. in Political Economy from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1968, and also holds a master's degree in government from the University of Massachusetts (1962) and a bachelor's in mathematics from Harvard University (1959).

Barringer has served as a member of chairperson of many commissions and task forces dealing with issues such as education, debt management, public lands, high-level nuclear waste, Canadian trade and telecommunications.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

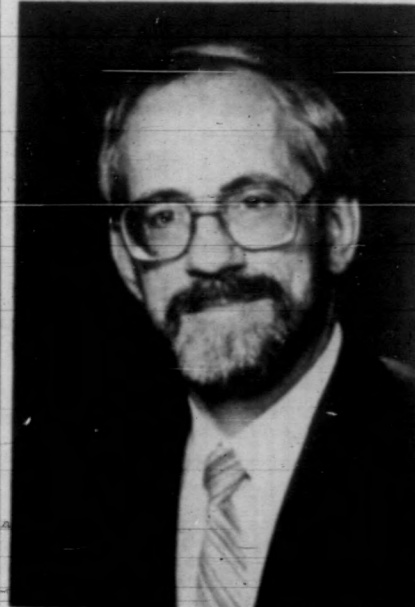


Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



World Food Days lecture by Boulanger



Clement Boulanger, agricultural consultant from Montreal, will speak on "Old and New Peasant Strategies in Developing Countries" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 in 100 Neville Hall. Boulanger's lecture is part of the UMaine World Food Day Series, sponsored by the President's Office, Residential Life, Distinguished Lecture Series and the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences. Boulanger is an organizer of the recent Commonwealth of Nations Summit Conference in Canada, and has worked extensively in Burkina Faso.

Maine Campus Classifieds
WHAT A DEAL!

Daily Bread
Pleasing God
On the contrary, we speak as men approved by God to be entrusted with the gospel. We are not trying to please men but God, who tests our hearts.
1 Thessalonians 2:4

UMaine narrow

FARMINGTON University of Maine presidents at public the university anno They are Robert Bridgewater (Mass.) vice president at Cl vice president for University.

The nine-member in time to make its he can present his meeting Nov. 16 in trustee who heads

"We had eight ve finalists," Kirk sai

The three candida campus last Wednes ing scheduled over

Each will spend ministrators, faculty students, and the g

Dillman has been 1982. He joined the ed acting dean of gr sciences and geogra

Edinton has been From 1975-83 he w dean and dean of t University.

Orenduff has hel has also been dean in Utah and dean o between 1981 and

The final choice 1983 until last sum College. Norman C July.

Classified

Earn Shundreds w spare time. Unite America is lo homeworkers to per vices. Incentive available. For info large self address envelope to U.S.A Mtn. Pkwy., Suite CA 91355.

The Off Campus B cepting submissi creative and contr tion WHETSTONE ble copy of your wo English office or the (3rd floor-Memori

WANTED: lane waiters. Heritage B Bangor. Part-time yrs old. Call 848 Gene

Parkway Data Proo ing done at reasona Karen 989-4342.

163 Bennoch Rd. Or for rent. Heat inclu now. \$600 month, 3 required. Call 667- information.

by BOT

extensive research in polymers, making and related areas. Simpson has written and co-written a range of technical articles and publications, including the 1977 book, "Introduction to Chemical Engineering," which he co-authored. Simpson has served in Maine state government for 12 years, including commissioner of the Department of Conservation from 1975-81 and director of planning from 1981-86. He received a Ph.D. in political science from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1968, and also a master's degree in government from the University of Massachusetts and a bachelor's in mathematics from Harvard University (1959). Simpson has served as a member of the board of many commissions and committees dealing with issues such as energy, debt management, public health, high-level nuclear waste, Canada and telecommunications.

World Food Days lecture Boulanger



ment Boulanger, agricultural scientist from Montreal, will speak at the "World Food Day Series" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 in 100 Neville Hall. Boulanger's lecture is part of the World Food Day Series, organized by the President's Office, the Office of International Life, Distinguished Lecturers and the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences. Boulanger is the organizer of the recent Commonwealth of Nations Summit Conference in Canada, and has worked extensively in Burkina Faso.

Maine Campus Classifieds

WHAT A DEAL!

Daily Bread

Living God
On the contrary, we speak as if approved by God to be tested with the gospel. We do not try to please men, but God, who tests our hearts.

1 Thessalonians 2:4

UMF president search narrows to three choices

FARMINGTON, Maine (AP) — The search for a new president at the University of Maine at Farmington has been narrowed to three academic vice presidents at public institutions in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Texas, the university announced Monday.

They are Robert F. Dillman, vice president for Academic Affairs at Bridgewater (Mass.) State College; Robert V. Edington, provost and academic vice president at Clarion University of Pennsylvania; and Jeff M. Orenduff, vice president for Academic Affairs and professor at West Texas State University.

The nine-member search committee plans to complete campus interviews in time to make its recommendation to Chancellor Robert L. Woodbury so he can present his choice to University of Maine System trustees at their meeting Nov. 16 in Machias, according to Geneva A. Kirk of Lewiston, the trustee who heads the search panel.

"We had eight very fine prospects and had a hard time deciding on three finalists," Kirk said. "We would be happy with any of the three."

The three candidates were selected from eight semifinalists interviewed off campus last Wednesday and Thursday. Campus visits by the finalists are being scheduled over the next three weeks.

Each will spend a day and a half at Farmington, meeting with administrators, faculty and staff. There will also be open sessions for alumni, students, and the general campus community.

Dillman has been Bridgewater's vice president for Academic Affairs since 1982. He joined the faculty in 1967, and has since held positions that included acting dean of graduate and continuing education and chair of the earth sciences and geography department.

Edington has been Clarion's vice president for Academic Affairs since 1983. From 1975-83 he was associate professor of political science, and associate dean and dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Idaho State University.

Orenduff has held his West Texas State vice presidency since 1985. He has also been dean of the School of Social Sciences at Weber State College in Utah and dean of the School of Liberal Arts at Southwest Texas State between 1981 and 1985.

The final choice will replace Judith A. Sturnick, who was at UMF from 1983 until last summer when she took the presidency of Keene (N.H.) State College. Norman C. Crawford has been acting president at Farmington since July.

Classifieds

Earn \$hundreds weekly\$ in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for homeworkers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large self-addressed stamped envelope to U.S.A. 24307-Magic Mtn. Pkwy., Suite 306, Valencia, CA 91355.

The Off Campus Board is now accepting submissions for the creative and controversial publication WHEATSTONE. Drop a legible copy of your work either in the English office or the OCB mailbox (3rd floor Memorial Union).

WANTED: lane waitresses & waiters. Heritage Bowling Center, Bangor. Part-time, evenings, 21 yrs old. Call 848-2695 ask for Gene.

Parkway Data Processing. All typing done at reasonable rates. Call Karen 989-4342.

163 Bennoch Rd. Orono 3 bdr. apt. for rent. Heat included, available now. \$600 month, security deposit required. Call 667-7604 for more information.

Wilde-Stein student lesbian and gay support group meets every Thursday at 6 pm. Coe Lounge, Union Building.

Wanted: 1-2 students needed over October Break. Experience in roofing necessary. Call 942-0636 after 6 pm.

Overseas Jobs. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write ISC, PO Box 52-ME1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Attention Skiers: Sugarloaf passes on sale now. \$250 til Oct. 31, \$350 Nov. 1. Available at Athletic Ticket Office, 8:30-4:30 M-F

UNIVERSITY TYPING SERVICE Term papers, reports, theses, resumes, and general typing. Call 827-3689 ask for Julie.

Apple IIe computer, 2 disk drives, monochrome monitor. \$1000 or best offer. Call 581-3853, ask for Kirk DeWitt, leave message.

Classifieds are 50¢ per line. They are published on Tues. & Thurs. and are due Mon. & Wed. before noon.

UMaine student receives \$1,000 Kiwanis scholarship



Brock Kwiatkowsky of Brewer, a University of Maine senior, recently received a \$1,000 Kiwanis International Foundation Scholar award.

The finance major received the

scholarship at the Circle K International convention in St. Louis.

Kwiatkowsky is the New England District Scholar. A 1983 graduate of Brewer High School, he is the son of Jan Kwiatkowsky of Brewer.

Scholarship recipients are selected based on combined criteria of academic excellence, service, leadership, and dedication to Circle K, the college and university branch of Kiwanis. The groups perform a variety of campus and community service projects.

Kwiatkowsky is currently serving as Circle K lieutenant governor for Maine and New Hampshire chapters. Last year, he was vice president of the UMaine Circle K, which was recognized as the outstanding chapter in New England at the 1986-87 district convention.

Recent UMaine Circle K activities have included working with the area Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute in Boston, high school Key Clubs, and on student government service projects.

Ocean

(continued from page 1)

future. He also said that, considering that oceanography faculty receive normal amounts of funding for the program on its own, he does not believe that students are being disadvantaged because of a lack of funds.

Whatever the outcome, Fink and

others in the marine studies field at UMaine continue to believe that oceanography, whether it is run as a program or a department, should be expanded and supported as a legitimate entity to best benefit the school as well as the state.

Loriz

Hair Design

Free Re-conditioning with cuts
Tues - Sat
Eves by appointment
walk-ins welcome
29 Water St., Old Town
827-4246

MEET ME AT

DARKROOMS

Develop Your Film at the Union!

\$10.00 User Fee per Semester.
Make arrangements on Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
The Students' Program Office,
2nd Floor,
Memorial Union

Editorial

Congress and the Gulf

While the U.S. naval forces continue to escort reflagged Kuwaiti oil tankers through the Persian Gulf, Congress is wavering in asserting an active role in the situation.

Congress's lack of a firm stance of commitment is evident in the Senate's failure a few weeks ago to invoke the War Powers Resolution.

Recently, the Senate did manage to pass unanimously a bill that will have little to no effect on Iran and future Persian Gulf policy.

By invoking the War Powers Resolution, Congress could establish a formal role in the Persian Gulf issue, where 24,000 American servicemen and 40 fleet ships are at potential risk.

In 1973, Congress was faced with what to do about an executive-ordered invasion of Cambodia, made without congressional authority. The solution was to pass the War Powers Resolution.

Under this law, the president must consult Congress prior to, or at least within 48 hours after, sending military forces into situations of actual or potential hostilities.

More importantly, it requires the removal of those forces within 60 days, unless Congress authorizes the forces' continued presence.

The USS Stark incident and the recent United States attack on the mine-laying Iran Agr attest to the fact that the situation has gone beyond the point of potential danger and hostilities.

Congress needs to be more than informed of what is happening in the Persian Gulf; it needs to get involved.

The need for Congressional involvement and evaluation of the current situation is further intensified by recent statements by Adm. William Crowe Jr., chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Crowe acknowledged the U.S. Navy underestimated Iranian capabilities, meaning we weren't prepared.

But instead of getting involved, Congress has used virtual indecision to recoil from responsibility.

This indecision is seen in the September vote to invoke the resolution. The 50-41 vote showed the Senate was neither totally for nor against using the War Powers Resolution.

This Senate, however, had no problem voting 98-0 in favor of a bill banning all Iranian imports, most of which are oil.

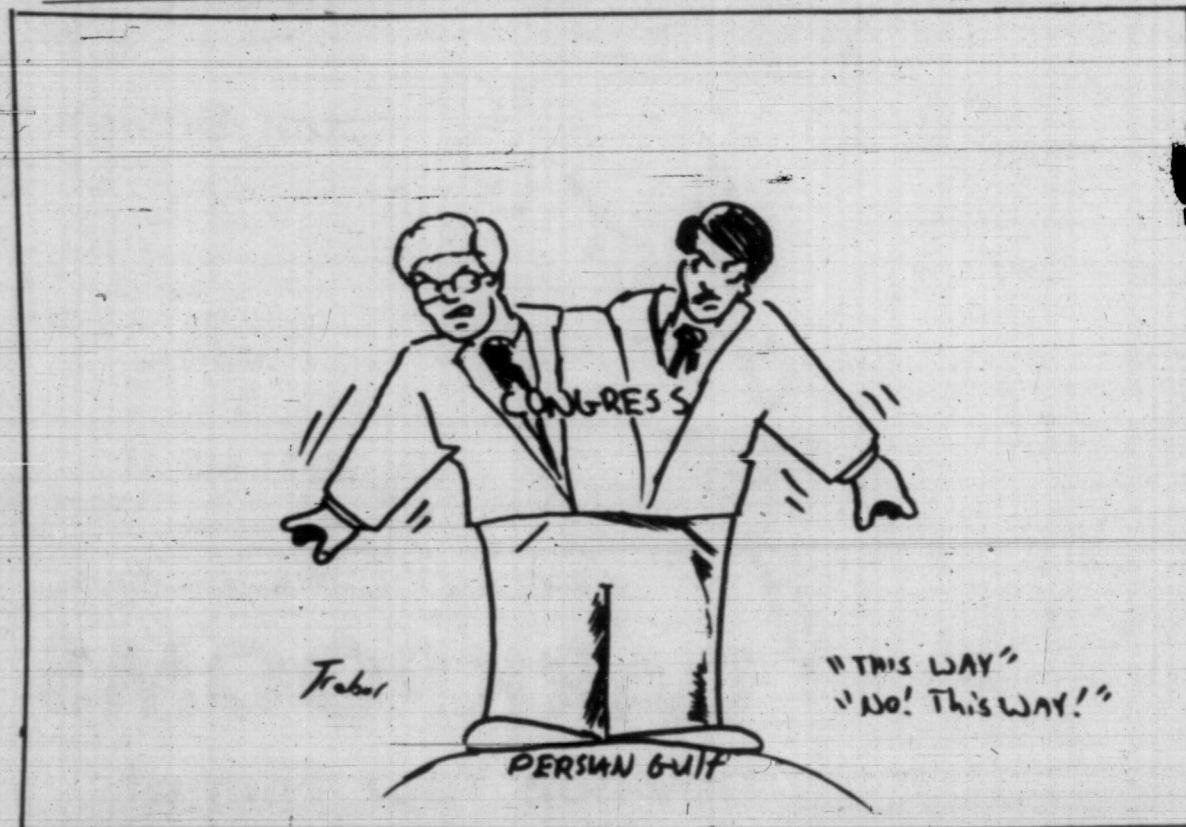
This is not enough. The importance of this legislation is lost in the realization that Iran can easily find a new market for this oil.

Iran will continue to bring in oil revenues and continue to place mines in the Persian Gulf.

Invoking the War Powers Resolution does not necessarily mean the withdrawal of American forces from the area.

It is, however, a way Congress can play an active role in an issue of growing importance.

Douglas Kesseli



The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, October 6, 1987

vol. 101 no. 25

Linda McGivern
Editor

Joe Merrill
Business Manager

Jan Vertefeuille, *Managing Editor*
Jan Vertefeuille, *City Editor*
Kevin Dietrich, *Sports Editor*
Dave Greely, *Sports Editor*
Cathy Bergeron, *Advertising Manager*

Bill Carollo, *Editorial Page Editor*
Jon Bach, *Magazine Editor*
Beth McKenzie, *Photo Editor*
Brenda Smith, *Production Manager*
Karen Bancroft, *Adv. Production Manager*

Published five times weekly at the University of Maine. Offices at Suite 5A 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.
© Copyright, The Daily Maine Campus. All rights reserved.



Mike Laberge

In May 1985, 15-year-old Paula Cooper and two friends talked their way into the Gary, Ind. home of 78-year-old Ruth Pelke under the pretense of seeking Bible lessons.

Once inside Pelke's home, Cooper stabbed her 33 times with a butcher knife.

Cooper was found guilty of the murder and was sentenced to death by lethal injection in Indiana.

More than two years later, Cooper, now 18, has become the rallying point for a movement in Europe to end capital punishment in America.

An Italian priest who visited her described her in almost saintly terms. Pope John Paul II has asked Indiana authorities to grant clemency.

They could not have picked a worse martyr.

Indiana used to allow the death penalty for people as young as 10; it was raised to 16 earlier this year. Of the 36 states that allow the death penalty, nine set no minimum age.

Those who argue Cooper should be spared from a lethal injection in the Indiana death chamber say when she murdered Pelke, she was still a child.

They say that 15-year-olds can't be held up to grown up standards of judgment, even if they commit grown-up acts. After all, they say, 15-year-olds cannot legally drive cars, drink alcohol, vote, or get married, so why should they be held accountable for murder?

I don't think you can place murder in the same boat with drinking beer or voting.

I'm sure if you asked relatives of Ruth Pelke, they'd agree.

They'd probably talk about how their mother, grandmother, or aunt was stabbed 33 times with a butcher knife.

I'm sure they'd be real sympathetic toward people in Europe, thousands of miles from Indiana, who call the 15-year-old who committed the horrible crime a saint and who want Indiana authorities to grant her clemency.

After all, their relative is dead, and the person who senselessly murdered her is still alive.

I think they'd mention something about justice to Europeans who are petitioning for a pardon for Paula Cooper.

That would be fitting. When people commit murder, they deserve whatever the jury considers a just punishment.

If that punishment is death, then the guilty party should die, regardless of age.

I'm sure Paula Cooper, a murderer, would disagree.

But I'm also sure relatives of Ruth Pelke would agree.

When children commit murder, they commit an adult crime, and, therefore, deserve adult punishment.

After all, Paula Cooper, a 15-year-old, stabbed Ruth Pelke, a 78-year-old, 33 times with a butcher knife, something the Europeans seem to have forgotten.

Sorority

To the editor:

Betsy A. Murphy: Wow I ever impressed with you letter to the editor. You definitely a woman of su intelligence and knowled

You are, however, cor on some important poin

First, all greeks are pro wear their letters. We ar ud of our greek affiliatio feel a strong sense of loy our sorority or frat

Greek full ble

To the editor:

Miss Betsy Murphy: J note to inform you of th sororities you easily put d

Statistically greeks hav highest grade point averag campus.

In fact one sorority ha a 2.8 GPA for two seme That's a pretty good av for 50 "girls." wouldn't say? And, yes they study third floor.

In addition to acad sorority "girls" get inv with other activities bo

I really c hear abo

To the editor:

Rest assured, I coul possibly care any less t already do where Ron Lic president's son, chooses (Maine Campus, 10-5-87 I can't help but notice th is the same president wh

Response

Sororities are more than mere social clubs

To the editor:

Betsy A. Murphy: Wow, was I ever impressed with your letter to the editor. You are definitely a woman of superior intelligence and knowledge.

You are, however, confused on some important points.

First, all greeks are proud to wear their letters. We are proud of our greek affiliation and feel a strong sense of loyalty to our sorority or fraternity,

something you could not possibly understand. If you think we look cute, I'll take great pleasure in thanking you on behalf of all greeks.

Second, if you knew anything about our "greek heritage," you would not know that one of the principle reasons for founding a sorority or fraternity is an academic one.

Each organization has scholastic programs and helps

to set academic goals for its members. All sororities, for example, require that their members reach a 2.0-2.5 average, before they can be initiated—a rather high ideal for a "social" club!

Third, we know there is a life after college and we're using our four years to build a foundation for the real world.

Come on. Whom do you think an employer would rather hire, a woman with good study

habits, or a confident woman who possesses experience in leadership, the ability to communicate and deal with others effectively, and pride in her collegiate accomplishments, both academic and extracurricular?

Fourth, the saddest part of your letter is how shallow and boring you make yourself appear. Personally, the friendships I've made in my sorority will last a lifetime. Perhaps it is these close bonds that make

you envious.

After you graduate and want to come back to Homecoming, you can bring one of your books and go to the library and read.

To quote you, "won't that be special?"

Why don't you wake up and start living life instead of reading about it!

Deborah Dutton



Mike Laberge

1985, 15-year-old Paula and two friends talked their way out of the death penalty in Indiana.

Under the pretense of seeking a job at her home, Cooper was arrested 33 times with a butcher knife.

Cooper was found guilty of the murder and sentenced to death by hanging in Indiana.

Two years later, Cooper became the rallying point for a movement in Europe to end capital punishment in America.

A priest who visited her in prison in almost saintly terms.

Paul II has asked Indiana to grant clemency.

Cooper would not have picked a worse

case to allow the death penalty as young as 10; it was raised this year. Of the 36 states that have the death penalty, nine set no minimum age.

Cooper's way it should be.

Who argue Cooper should be given a lethal injection in the Indiana chamber say when she was still a child.

That 15-year-olds can't be grown up standards of judgment if they commit grown-up crimes, they say, 15-year-olds can't drive cars, drink alcohol, get married, so why should they be held accountable for murder?

Can you place murder in a boat with drinking beer or

if you asked relatives of Ruth Pelke to agree.

Probably talk about how their grandmother, or aunt was times with a butcher knife.

They'd be real sympathetic people in Europe, thousands of people in Indiana, who call the president who committed the horrible crime and who want Indiana to grant her clemency.

Her relative is dead, and she who senselessly murdered her

They'd mention something to Europeans who are petitioning for Paula Cooper. It would be fitting.

People commit murder, they never the jury considers a punishment is death, then the person should die, regardless of

Paula Cooper, a murderer, agree.

Also sure relatives of Ruth Pelke agree.

Children commit murder, they commit adult crime, and, therefore, they get adult punishment.

Paula Cooper, a 15-year-old, Ruth Pelke, a 78-year-old, with a butcher knife, something that seems to have forgotten.

Greek pride is in full bloom today

To the editor:

Miss Betsy Murphy: Just a note to inform you of the real sororities you easily put down.

Statistically greeks have the highest grade point averages on campus.

In fact one sorority has had a 2.8 GPA for two semesters. That's a pretty good average for 50 "girls," wouldn't you say? And, yes they study on the third floor.

In addition to academics, sorority "girls" get involved with other activities both on

campus and nationally with philanthropies. Most of the All Maine Women honor society are greek "girls." Also, many of the Dirigo tour guides and interviewers are greek.

Sorority "girls" succeed in areas of medicine, government and even performing arts. Faye Dunaway is a greek "girl."

As a member of a sorority, I am proud of our greek heritage and wish to know why you think you can determine who is a girl and who is a woman.

Cynthia Morrow

I really don't care to hear about Ron Lick

To the editor:

Rest assured, I could not possibly care any less than I already do where Ron Lick, the president's son, chooses to live (Maine Campus, 10-5-87). But I can't help but notice that this is the same president who has

proposed that dorm residence be mandatory for all freshmen.

If I had not been able to live with my parents in my freshman year, I could not have afforded the tuition.

Patrick J. Hall

Students need to park too

To the editor:

Imagine this: It's a typical little dorm sitting quietly on the grass of a small New England town. Unlike all the other dorms, this dorm is different.

One aspect of this dorm is that the people are above the age of 22. This means that the majority of the dorm has either been out in the real world, or

have been "happily" spending time at Uncle Sam's summer camp.

Now, most of these people have automobiles. This brings up the strangest situation. These happy people cannot park their vehicles in the parking lots outside of the dorm.

This doesn't make sense to the tuition-paying tenants. The other tenants are administrators

conducting normal business on the first two floors, get the picture?

Now, it would make sense if this wonderful campus would provide a new parking lot, or expand the current parking facility to accommodate both the fine administrators, and the happy tenants: thus bringing the current relationship between the students, administration, and even the wonderful ticket writer's association to one of tolerable happiness.

The concept I would like to get across is if the campus wants the administration to expand, it should not be at the student's expense. Not only do the students lose dorm rooms, they also lose the right to park outside of the place that they call home. I want to know, is this fair?

Jim Boynton
Chadbourne Hall



World / U.S. News

Students rally for, against Bork

(CPS) — The U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee wasn't the only place people debated President Reagan's nomination of Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court last week.

On college campuses during the last two weeks, students have rallied and petitioned almost constantly:

• About 250 people attended a rally at the University of Iowa Sept. 14 to voice opposition to Bork's nomination.

"This man is against everything that guarantees the civil rights of this country's citizens," UI Black Student Union President Rodney Sturgeon said.

• A newly formed group, "Yale Students Against Bork," boasts nearly 100 members and is embarking on a petition and letter writing campaign to persuade the Senate to block Bork's appointment to the high court. Sixteen members of the Yale College Republicans protested the group's first meeting, holding signs with slogans such as "Liberal Scare Tac-

tics? Just Say No" and "Stop Liberal McCarthyism." The Yale College Republicans is mounting its own letter writing campaign in favor of Bork's nomination.

• At the University of Colorado, 700 students mailed anti-Bork postcards to Colorado Sens. Tim Wirth and Bill Armstrong. Liberal student activists gathered about 400 signatures on petitions opposing Bork's nomination.

The CU student government also passed a resolution opposing Bork's nomination.

• Conservative students at the University of Texas hailed Bork and called for the Senate to confirm his nomination at a rally celebrating the U.S. Constitution Sept. 17. UT Democrats said the Constitution celebration was an inappropriate forum for a pro-Bork rally.

• Twice as many University of Alabama students favor Bork's nomination as oppose it, according to petitions circulated on campus. A pro-Bork petition

received 182 signatures as of Sept. 14. A petition opposing Bork's confirmation to the Supreme Court seat received 85.

• "He's a staunch conservative," said Alabama College Republican President Scott Miller. "I'm all for the court leaning to the right. I'd like to see the court more conservative in its decisions."

• About 200 University of Illinois students attended an anti-Bork rally organized by the school's Abortion Rights Coalition Sept. 16. "No one is safe, no one's rights are guaranteed by a judge who believes not enough thought was put into the Constitution," Gay and Lesbian Illinois Co-president Peg Phillips told the crowd.

• Bork's nomination also is opposed by national student and higher education groups such as the United States Student Association (USSA), the National Education Association, and the American Association of University Women.

UNH rape case settled with reduced charges

DOVER, N.H. (AP) — Two University of New Hampshire students who had been charged with rape pleaded guilty to a lesser charge on Monday and were sentenced to three months in jail.

The case involved a female student who contended she was too drunk to resist the attack in a dormitory last Feb. 20. The men maintained the woman agreed to have sex with them.

Jonathan R. Fox of Manchester and Christopher J. Spann of Lexington, Mass., pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges of sexual assault. Superior

Court Judge Joseph Nadeau sentenced them to two years' probation and a year in jail, with all but three months suspended.

They will serve their time in the Stratford County Jail on a work-release program beginning on Friday.

The agreement also requires each to write the victim a letter of apology.

A misdemeanor sexual assault charge against a third student, Gordon T. Williams of Rochester, N.Y., was dismissed after Janice Rundles, the assistant county attorney, said the

government lacked the evidence to convict him.

All three men were 20 years old when the incident occurred.

The plea agreement was reached after the trial jury had been selected.

When Nadeau announced that he would accept it, Fox broke into tears, as did his four sisters and mother, who were in the courtroom with his father. Spann and his father showed no emotion.

The victim, who now attends another school, did not appear in court. Her

lawyer, Stephen Gage, said she would have no comment on the verdict.

Spann and Fox were cleared by a UNH judicial board of sexual assault charges but convicted of violating school rules.


They were suspended for one semester.

The judicial board cleared Williams of any wrongdoing.

Campus protests over the way the judicial board handled the case prompted the university to revise the judicial procedures this year.


Sugarloaf USA

Some mountains have all the fun



*** Student Season Passes \$250 until Oct. 31**

*** Available at Athletic Ticket Office 8:30-4:30 M-F**



2 Mill Street
Orono, Maine 04473
866-3046

A Unique Clothing Shop

The most comfortable cotton clothing in awesome colors for men and women!
Handcrafted silver jewelry by Jane Winne.

15 percent off with this ad through October.
1 ad per customer.

Do you have a Speech, Language, or Hearing problem?

There are Speech, Language, and Hearing services available for UM students and their families, here on campus, at:

The Conley Speech Center
North Stevens Hall

Diagnostic and Therapy Services are provided at no cost to students

If you want more information contact us at:

581-2006
WE WANT TO HELP!

BENJAMIN'S

123 FRANKLIN STREET, BANGOR, MAINE 04401

Benjamin's is open
for Lunch, Mon-Fri from 11:30-2 p.m.
Dinner, Mon-Sat from 5-9 p.m.
Live Entertainment nightly in our lounge starting at 9:30 p.m.

Sandy's Hair Shoppe

2 Olive St. Veazie
(on the bus route)
942-1423

- * Hair cuts for men - \$7.00
- * Hair cuts for women - \$9.00
- * Get a perm and receive 3 sunbed visits free (originally 10 visits-\$30)

Students will receive a 10% discount when presenting their student I.D.'s along with this advertisement.

R. Kevin

Scab foot hurts to

How many of you enough to catch "scab foot" this weekend?

I was.

And oh what a t In all honesty, I'd like New England football was probably the worst I've ever seen.

Yes, worse than a Bay game could be. Much worse than a California contest I've seen in a true indication of even worse than the Invaders against the Stallions.

Now let me furt how bad this game was you that I'll watch sport, no matter how bizarre, or poorly played.

I've actually p everything from a minor league baseball game to a tawny Rough Rider's ball League contest. In fact, I enjoyed the probably even pay for hurley.

But, I've got to pletely abhorred the Browns matchup.

The intrigue and seeing "scabs" wear football players' floundering on professional players' artificial turf five minutes.

After that the coming nightmare.

It just seemed to k on. Incomplete pass play enabled the the to hours and then days.

As an NFL devotee less than sheer misadventure.

In fairness, I'll ha the Dallas Cowboys which was televised l by a pretty good game of the NFL games seen the New England matchup.

But if I were the P ment, I'd give seriou to handing out refund ventured into Sunday.

What they had t luck to witness would rassed most Pop W.

You want to talk Look at the Patriot Tony Collins, wh 1,000 yards last season 24 yards on 15 carrying 1.6 yards-per-carry.

And that's from pro. Some fine football. For anyone else misfortune of seeing need not go any further.

And if you miss yourself lucky.

R. Kevin Dietrich sake of those around strike ends shortly.

Sports

mpus, Tuesday, October 6, 1987

Bork

... as of Sept. 14. A petition op-
... mation to the Supreme Court seat

... ch conservative," said Alabama
... President Scott Miller. "I'm all
... ng to the right. I'd like to see the
... ative in its decisions."

... ersity of Illinois students attended
... rganized by the school's Abortion
... pt. 16. "No one is safe, no one's
... eed by a judge who believes not
... as put into the Constitution,"
... inois Co-president Peg Phillips told

... on also is opposed by national stu-
... ucation groups such as the United
... ciation (USSA), the National
... ion, and the American Association
... en.

charges

... er, Stephen Gage, said she would
... no comment on the verdict.

... ann and Fox were cleared by a
... judicial board of sexual assault
... es but convicted of violating school

... ey were suspended for one
... ster.

... e judicial board cleared Williams
... y wrongdoing.

... mpus protests over the way the
... ial board handled the case pro-
... the university to revise the
... ial procedures this year.

or Hearing problem?

... aring services available for
... here on campus, at:

Center
Hall

... rovided at no cost to students

... n contact us at:

HELP!

N S

OR, MAINE 04401

open

11:30-2 p.m.

5-9 p.m.

... ge starting at 9:30 p.m.

Shophe

... eazie
... (oute)

\$7.00

\$9.00

... e 3 sunbed visits

... isits-\$30)

... ount when presenting
... this advertisement.

R. Kevin Dietrich

Scab football: It hurts to watch

How many of you were fortunate enough to catch "scab" football last weekend?

I was.

And oh what a treat it was.

In all honesty, I'd have to say that the New England-Cleveland fiasco was probably the worst football game I've ever seen.

Yes, worse than any Buffalo-Green Bay game could ever hope to be. Much worse than any University of California contest I've ever seen and, in a true indication of awful football, even worse than the USFL Oakland Invaders against the Birmingham Stallions.

Now let me further qualify just how bad this game was by informing you that I'll watch just about any sport, no matter how unusual, bizarre, or poorly played it is.

I've actually paid to see everything from a San Jose Bees' minor league baseball game to an Ottawa Rough Rider's Canadian Football League contest. And, what's more, I enjoyed those events.

In fact, I enjoy sports so much I'd probably even pay to see curling or hurley.

But, I've got to admit that I completely abhorred Sunday's Patriots-Browns matchup.

The intrigue and amusement of seeing "scabs" wearing professional football players' jerseys and floundering on professional football players' artificial surface lasted about five minutes.

After that the contest became a living nightmare.

It just seemed to keep going on and on. Incomplete pass after incomplete pass enabled the game to drag into hours and then seemingly into days.

As an NFL devotee, it was nothing less than sheer misery.

In fairness, I'll have to admit that the Dallas Cowboys-NY Jets contest, which was televised later, was actually a pretty good game. In fact, most of the NFL games seemed better than the New England-Cleveland matchup.

But if I were the Patriots' management, I'd give serious consideration to handing out refunds to those who ventured into Sullivan Stadium Sunday.

What they had the unfortunate luck to witness would have embarrassed most Pop Warner teams.

You want to talk about futility? Look at the Patriot statistics.

Tony Collins, who gained over 1,000 yards last season, mustered but 24 yards on 15 carries, for a whopping 1.6 yards-per-carry average.

And that's from an experienced pro. Some fine football, eh?

For anyone else who had the misfortune of seeing the debacle, I need not go any further.

And if you missed it, consider yourself lucky.

R. Kevin Dietrich hopes, for the sake of those around him, that the strike ends shortly.

Bears lose first game, now 4-1

by Dave Greely
Sports Writer

It had to happen sooner or later. The University of Maine football team would lose a game.

But Saturday's 17-14 loss to the Tigers of Towson State was a little sooner than most people expected.

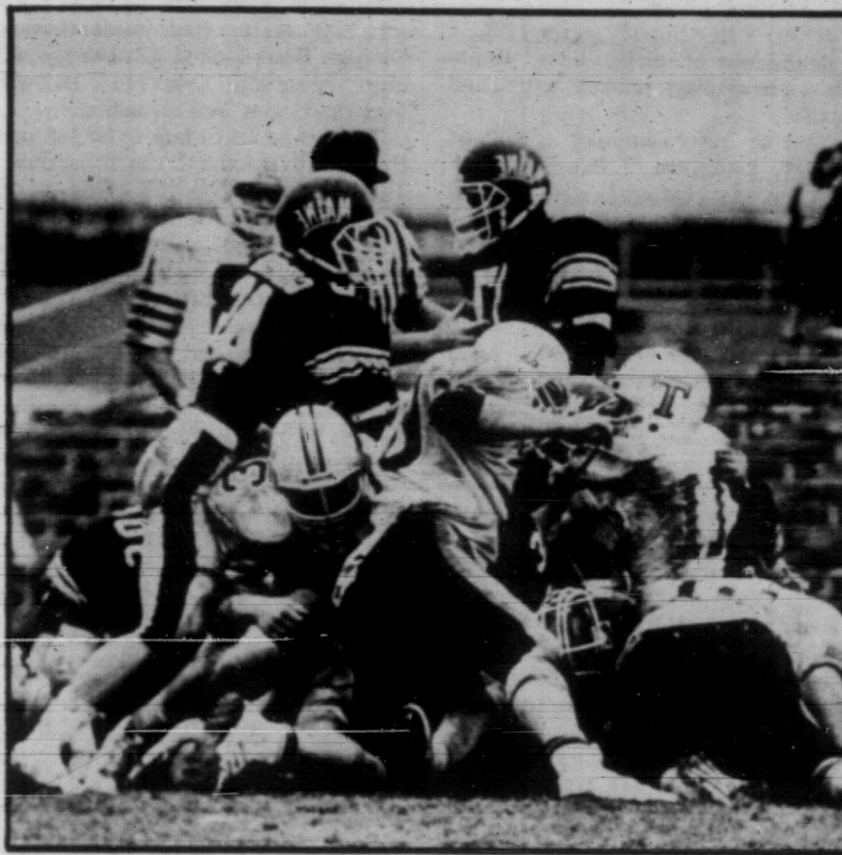
"This a classic example that shows that football is a game of emotion as much as anything," Coach Tim Murphy said. "Towson State played with a high level of emotion and we did not."

Whatever emotion the Black Bears did bring with them to Alumni Field was lost in the first quarter. The Black Bears marched down the field only to fumble on the seven-yard line. The Tigers accepted the gift and drove 93 yards for the score, taking the wind out of the Black Bears' sails.

"I don't know if we ever had any momentum after that," Murphy said. "We were hanging in but we never really got anything going."

Towson State's freshman quarterback Chris Goetz had an outstanding day, completing 27 of 41 passes for 260 yards including a 14-yard touchdown pass to tailback Dave Meggett. Meggett was another thorn in the side of the Black Bears, running for 128 yards and scoring both of the Tigers' touchdowns.

"(Goetz) picked a heck of a time to have a big day," Murphy said. "He looked like a great young quarter-back."



UMaine Black Bears and Towson State Tigers battle out in the mud Saturday. The Tigers defeated the Bears, 17-14.

(Fortune photo)

Despite the tough loss, Murphy said that some good could come out of it. "You've always got to try to find a silver lining," he said. "Now I think the kids realize that it's our work ethic that has made us successful."

(see BALL page 8)

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES & SENIORS Governor James B. Longley Scholarship

Applications are now being accepted for the Governor James B. Longley Annual Scholarship. You must be enrolled full-time at the University of Maine, have completed the Financial Aid Form (FAF) for 1987-88, be a Maine native, and have an overall grade point average of 2.8 or better. In addition, the following personal qualities will be considered: persistence, determination, unwillingness to quit, a respect for the rights of others, unselfishness, and compassion.

Applications are available at the Office of Student Aid in Wingate Hall. The final date for applying is November 6, 1987.



The Union Board In Union Programming...

... Wondering where Your Student Life Fee is going?

TUB needs energetic students with interests in providing for the out-of-class social, cultural, recreational, and educational, needs of the campus.

You can influence student activities in films, exhibits & residences, news & views, competitions, special events, concerts, comedy, dances, etc.

Join us!

Wednesday, October 7, 6pm Student Programming Office second floor
Memorial Union. For More information, call 581-4769.

Meet us at... *The Union*

NFL games became 'follies'

Analysis

NEW YORK (AP) — There was some good football, some mediocre football, and enough bad football for a full show of "Football Follies."

It was Strike Sunday in the NFL, a kaleidoscope of picket lines, empty seats, strange plays, unlikely heroes, and goats.

"We've just witnessed a bit of history, I suppose," Bengals coach Sam Wyche said after his team lost 10-9 to San Diego in a game marked by fumbles on three of the first eight plays.

In most places, the "crowds," were hardly that, kept away by pickets or the prospect of B-team football.

And where members of the A-Team showed up, they didn't always fare that well.

The biggest hero among the picket-line crossers was the Colts' Gary Hogeboom, who tied a 22-year-old team record with five touchdown passes in the 47-6 rout of Buffalo.

But St. Louis and New England, with veterans back, lost to Washington and Cleveland, which had none.

Dallas didn't bother to use Danny White, Tony Dorsett, or Mike Renfro in its 38-24 win over the New York Jets. One of two previously unbeaten teams done in by the scrubs, Minnesota, which lost to Green Bay 23-16, was the other.

"Maybe we had an advantage in that not any of our guys came in," Washington Coach Joe Gibbs said after his team's 28-21 victory over the Cardinals, who had eight veterans suited up.

"The same group was able to practice together for 10 days."

Just 4,074 fans showed up in Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium, where 1,500 picketers blocked all but one gate and some egg-throwing and car-smashing was reported. Inside, the new Chicago Bears looked just like the old ones, registering 11 sacks in a 35-3 win over the Eagles' replacements.

There were 4,919 fans in 80,368-seat Pontiac Silverdome to watch the ersatz Tampa Bay Bucs come back from a 17-0 deficit to beat the Detroit Lions 31-27. And just 9,860 were in Buffalo's 80,000-seat Rich Stadium, where the Colts routed the Bills, 47-6.

Atlanta, Seattle, New England, and New Orleans also had their smallest-ever crowds and there were just 27,728 in Washington's RFK Stadium. The first time in 160 games over 22 years that the Redskins didn't sell out.

Mile High Stadium in Denver, which also always sells out, was only half full and the crowd of 38,494 dwindled to a few thousand in the second half as Houston moved out to what became a 40-10 victory over the Broncos.

Management, predictably, saw a silver lining; the union called it a sham. "It's better than being shut down," said Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys and a member of the Management Council's executive committee.

"After what I saw on TV today, I felt bad my players are on strike," said Gene Upshaw, the executive director of the NFL Players Association. "They're being cheated and the fans are being cheated."

Rugby team off to an impressive start

by John Carrara
Volunteer Writer

Rugby.

To most people, it's associated with a heavy knit shirt that has "Benetton" written across the front.

But it's much more than that, as the UMaine rugby team has proven in recent weeks with its impressive start.

The UMaine squad is coming off a relatively strong 5-2 season of a year ago, despite having to overcome several hurdles, according to co-captain Pete Inzana.

"We play teams with larger rosters, bigger players and, most of all, coaches," Inzana said.

But things are looking up.

"This year we are playing with a higher intensity, plus we are much more organized."

Indeed, with the large number of returning veterans and strong potential from the rookies, this year's squad should show steady improvement.

John Lamb, UMaine rugby club president, is taking on the role of the player-coach. His efforts is that position will be aided by the experience of the other players.

Lamb is rather philosophical about the club's future, musing, "We will take it one game at a time."

•Ball

(continued from page 7)

The loss did not effect Yankee Conference standings because Towson State is not in the conference. In fact, UMaine now stands alone atop the Yankee Conference with a 3-0 record. The University of Richmond dropped to 3-1 with a loss to conference foe, the University of Connecticut.

"Thank goodness it didn't affect our goals concerning a Yankee Conference championship," Murphy said.

Now the Black Bears will try to get ready for another non-conference game against Northeastern University.

Northeastern, which runs a Wishbone offense, will be without starting quarter-

back Jim O'Leary. Murphy said that O'Leary's absence will have no effect on how the Black Bears prepare for the Huskies.

"We've got to prepare for them as if it's (Oklahoma 'Bone wizard) Jamelle Holieway running it," Murphy said.

Following the Northeastern contest, the Bears will return to their Yankee Conference schedule with games against the University of Richmond, UConn, the University of Delaware, and the University of New Hampshire.

"The toughest part of the schedule is coming up," Murphy said.



The Second Annual Maryann Hartman Awards Presentation Ceremony

Honoring three Maine women

Doris Twitchell Allen

Founder of the Children's International Summer Villages (CISV)

Eileen Farrell

Opera Singer

Lenore Thomas Straus

Sculptor

Wednesday, October 7, 5:00 - 7:30 p.m.
Bodwell Lounge, Maine Center for the Arts

Admission: \$5.00 for students & senior citizens
\$12.00 for all others

Contact: Women in the Curriculum Office
325 Shibles Hall 581-1228

The awards are sponsored by the Women in the Curriculum Program. Named for the late Professor Maryann Hartman of the Department of Speech Communication, the awards recognize women whose achievements provide inspiration to other women.

Baycka Voronietzky, Associate Professor of Music, will perform selections by Clara Schumann, Robert Schumann and F.F. Chopin. Refreshments will be served after the ceremony.

OPEN  RUSH
BELUSHI NIGHT



Wed. Oct 7 at 8 p.m.

Pizza and Beverages will be served!!

Call 581-4162 for a ride

It is still not too late to RUSH!!

The

Wednesday, Oct

Noted

by Jeanette Brawley
Staff Writer

Sanford Phippen household word, but life within many Maine households. Phippen, the author of the autobiographical novel depicting life Down East, is a graduate of the University of Maine at Orono, his alma mater.

He graduated from B.A. in English 1966. Van Winkle by contrast, he said.

In class, he often told jocular stories about his life. "I am really a life," he said once in many ways he has himself.

He said he tried through drawing, painting, but found he wanted to guess that's one of the writing.

"That and the fact trying to escape the hick from the sticks."

Phippen has spent teaching high school winter and writing about the stories of his life during the summer.

Although Phippen York, he was bought impoverished town of

Lick

UMaine president

by Michael Di Cicco
Staff Writer

The brothers of Epsilon sported tie jackets at dinner Tuesday in honor of a special and uncommon dinner.

University of Maine president and honorary Epsilon brother, received his official



UMaine President brotherhood from S initiated into the fr