

Fall 10-7-1987

# Maine Campus October 07 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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off to an  
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(continued from page 7)

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ne toughest part of the schedule is  
g up," Murphy said.

**RUSH**  
**NIGHT**

t 8 p.m.  
ill be served!!  
or a ride  
te to RUSH!!

# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, October 7, 1987

vol. 101 no. 26

## Noted author livens up UMaine classrooms

by Jeanette Brawn  
Staff Writer

Sanford Phippen may not be a household word, but his stories portray life within many Maine households.

Phippen, the author of several books depicting life Down East, began his first year of teaching writing classes at the University of Maine last month, his alma mater.

He graduated from UMaine with a B.A. in English 1964. "I feel like Rip Van Winkle by coming back here," he said.

In class, he often enlivens his lectures with jocular stories about his family and his life. "I am really amazed at my own life," he said once, after listing the many ways he has tried to express himself.

He said he tried to express himself through drawing, painting, and acting but found he wanted a bigger stage. "I guess that's one of the reasons I started writing."

"That and the fact that I was always trying to escape the image of myself as a kid from the sticks," he said.

Phippen has spent the past 24 years teaching high school English during the winter and writing articles, reviews, and the stories of his life for various publications during the summer.

Although Phippen was born in New York, he was brought up in the small and impoverished town of Hancock, Maine.

Phippen's mother was a maid and she sewed and washed summer colonists' laundry to make ends meet.

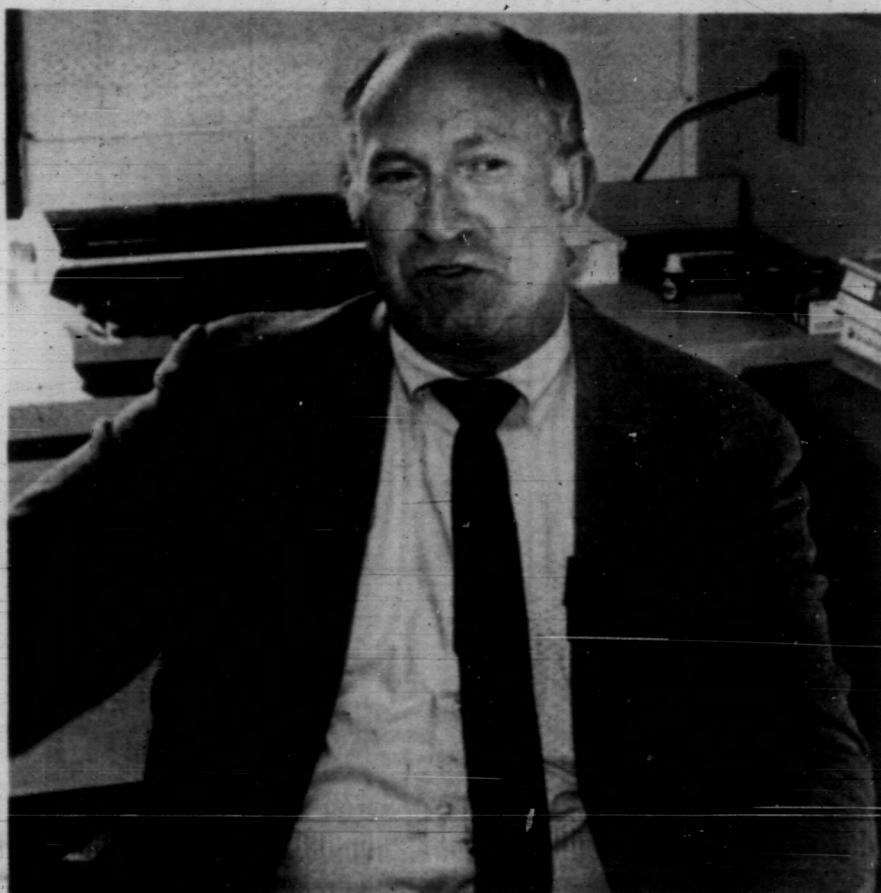
"I grew up with other people's underwear always hanging over our bathtub," he said. His house was filled with cast-off furniture. He said the tradition of his family living in Hancock went back 10 generations. "I was related to almost everyone in town," he said.

In his book, "The Police Know Everything", Phippen writes about unconventional subjects such as child abuse, homosexuality, alcoholism, and stillbirths. He said much of what he wrote he learned by listening to the conversation of his family.

"Now I have an aunt who says, 'Don't talk to him, he writes down everything you say,' and I do," said Phippen. "I like the unconventionalism of the Maine dialect, like when my aunt rides beside me in the car, sees a dog, and tells me to watch out for the livestock," he says, laughing. "She calls the dog livestock."

Although Phippen shows appreciation for Maine people today, he said when he was younger he used to dream about getting out of Maine. He used to work long hours at the Frenchman Bay Lodge in Winter Harbor, fantasizing about what it would be like to be one of the glamorous summer people whom he was cleaning up after.

(see PHIPPEN page 2)



Sandy Phippen, UMaine author and English professor, entertains his students with amusing anecdotes about

his life and family. Phippen grew up in Maine's town of Hancock and writes about Down East life. (Risinit photo)

## Lick is honorary Greek

UMaine president receives certificate of brotherhood

by Michael Di Cicco  
Staff Writer

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon sported ties and suit jackets at dinner Tuesday night in honor of a special brother and uncommon dinner guest.

University of Maine President and honorary Sigma Phi Epsilon brother, Dale Lick, received his official certificate

of brotherhood before the meal.

Lick, who was initiated into the fraternity last spring, said he was flattered to become an honorary brother and he believed in the fraternity's cardinal principles: virtue, diligence and brotherly love.

Kevin Dolan, Sigma Phi Epsilon president, said the fraternity approached Lick with the

idea of making him an honorary brother last year.

"We thought President Lick exemplified our cardinal principles very well," he said.

Dolan said honorary brotherhood is part of the Renaissance of Brotherhood Program instituted by the fraternity's chapter headquarters in Richmond Va.

"Each chapter goes out into the community and finds someone it thinks upholds the cardinal principles and asks him to become an honorary brother," he said.

Dolan said the only restriction for a candidate is that they must not have had a prior affiliation with any other fraternity.

Lick said he accepted the offer because he believes the greek system is an important part of college education.

The greek system adds a lot to life on a college campus. It uplifts school spirit, it cultivates leaders and assists others in the community, he said.

"The volunteer work with them is very important. When you have greek brothers and sisters working side by side with the town's people it helps to



UMaine President Dale Lick received his official certificate of brotherhood from Sigma Phi Epsilon members last night. Lick was initiated into the fraternity last spring.

(Di Cicco photo)

(see FRATERNITY page 2)

## GSS discusses Graduate Student Board dissolution

by Jeanette Brawn  
Staff Writer

Clashing ideas arose in the General Student Senate Tuesday over what the GSS reaction should be to the Graduate Student board pulling out of GSS and forming the Association of Graduate Students.

The controversy arose when a resolution to recognize the dissolution of the Graduate Student Board from GSS came before the senate.

Cynthia H. Sweeney, off-campus senator, spoke first. "I feel that since graduate students are allowed into the clubs and organizations funded by GSS there is a major accountability problem in dissolving their membership with us," she said.

She went on to explain how the simple dissolution of the board would not absolve funding to graduate students since they could become members of clubs. Once graduate students become club members they gain access to student life fee funding.

Christopher Boothby, student government president, said the senate should recognize that the resolution only dealt with abolishing the non-existent board and not funding.

Mike Scott, off-campus senator, said the matter should be tabled until the graduate students were asked how they felt about the dissolution.

"I do not feel the majority of graduate students have agreed to pull out of GSS," he said.

Tim Lyden, representing the Association of Graduate Students, said a referendum for dissolution was created because a majority of the graduate students agreed to be absolved from the GSS.

The resolution was put to a vote and did not pass. However, a motion was made to reintroduce the bill again. The bill can be re-submitted only if the GSS is presented

(see GSS page 3)



## Three women to receive Hartman awards tonight

Three women will be honored for their commitment to ideals and willingness to share their talents with people around the world during the Second Annual Maryann Hartman Awards ceremony Oct. 7 at the University of Maine.

Established last year by the UMaine Women in Curriculum Program (WIC), the awards salute achieving and inspiring Maine women in the arts, politics, business, education and community service.

The 1987 awards, named for the late Maryann Hartman, UMaine teacher and scholar in speech communications, will be presented to psychologist and peace advocate Doris Twitchell Allen, singer Eileen Farrell and sculptor Lenore Straus.

The ceremony begins at 5 p.m. in the Bodwell Lounge, Maine Center for the Arts. In addition to the presentations and remarks by UMaine officials, the program will include several piano selections played by Baycka Voronietzky,

UMaine associate professor of music. For reservations or more information, contact WIC, 581-1228.

Hartman, a Lamoine resident, earned a Ph.D. from Bowling Green State University in 1969, then joined the UMaine faculty as an assistant professor and director of forensics. She was considered a pioneer in the field of interpretation, gaining international recognition for her research encompassing projects such as comparisons of language

patterns of Maine people born before 1900, oral autobiographies of Maine women of the same era, and the use of oral interpretation in influencing public policy and defining sex roles.

The awards honor the spirit, achievement and zest for life epitomized by Hartman, who died in 1980. They are presented annually to recognize women whose achievements provide inspiration to others and increase campus and community awareness of the accomplishments of women today.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

### Doonesbury

S-S-SO! WITH 13 MONTHS TO GO, IT'S TWO DOWN, WITH JESSE JACKSON ON DECK, DECK!



AS WE ALL KNOW, CHARACTER IS A TERRIBLE THING TO WASTE! SO WHERE DO I STAND? DO I HAVE A CHARACTER P-P-PROBLEM? NO WAY, SAN JOSE!



IF THERE'S ANYTHING WE CAN ALL AGREE ON, IT'S THAT I'M A C-C-CHARACTER! HA! A LAUGH A MINUTE FOR JUST PENNIES A DAY, DAY!



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

ACK! CAUGHT QUOTING MYSELF. QUOTING MYSELF! OOPS, DID IT AGAIN!



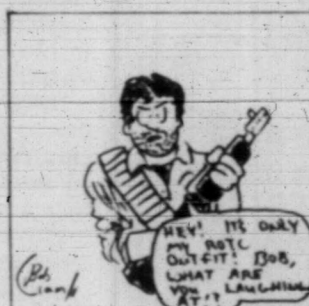
### Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin

What I Did On My Summer Vacation.  
On the first day of my summer vacation  
I robbed a bank.



DORM



## •Fraternity

create a feeling of community spirit," he said.

Lick said he had stopped by the fraternity house a few times this year and planned to attend "appropriate" social events there in the future.

Lick also said that he plans to get involved with other members of the greek system throughout the year.

## •Phippen

(continued from page 1)

"I didn't want to be just another hick from the sticks," he said.

"But no matter where I went or what I did, Maine always just seemed to come back and hit me over the head."

Phippen has been the book editor of Maine Life magazine and the author of numerous pieces which have appeared in The New York Times, Puckerbush Review, Fence Industry magazine, The Ellsworth American, Maine Alumnus, Tuesday Weekly, and the Bangor Daily News.

He is currently involved in producing a videotape, "A Century of Summers: The Impact of a Summer Colony," depicting life, over a 100 year span, in a small coastal town. He hopes the video will soon air on the Maine Public Broadcasting Network.

## The Daily Maine Campus CLASSIFIEDS are for everyone!

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### Daily Bread Sharing Your Life

We loved you so much that we were delighted to share with you not only the gospel of God but our lives as well, because you had become so dear to us.

1 Thessalonians 2:8

## BOUNTY TAVERNE

The Bounty Taverne is currently seeking dependable part-time doormen and waitresses for its distinguished night club.

Apply in person  
Evenings 8-10 PM

## Engin

When University ing students and fa quickly provide a bu the surveying engine rolled up their sleeve built it themselves.

Norman Smith, c of Engineering and S to point out that all to provide the facility students and faculty

"It was a comple ture," said Harla dinator of the sur program and UM fessor of civil e building was design through cooperation students and faculty

And what's more foot addition could to taxpayers. David associate director f vices, estimated t \$84,000 or \$40 per so struction cost of mo

## Marsh Isl

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Sponsored by t Committee, the p behavior of his w and perspectives a approaches to so

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Over 30 represe

- Assumption Col
- Babson College
- Bentley College
- Clark University
- Columbia Univ.
- Emerson Colleg
- Fairleigh Dickin
- Franklin Pierce
- Monterey Instit
- of International
- New Hampshire
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- School of Lav
- Pennsylvania C
- of Podiatric Me
- Simmons Colleg
- Library & Infor
- Springfield Coll

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Apply in person  
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# Engineering students, faculty build addition

When University of Maine engineering students and faculty saw a need to quickly provide a building addition for the surveying engineering program, they rolled up their sleeves and designed and built it themselves.

Norman Smith, dean of the College of Engineering and Science, was the first to point out that all the skills necessary to provide the facility were present in the students and faculty of the college.

"It was a complex cooperative venture," said Harlan Onsrud, coordinator of the surveying engineering program and UMaine assistant professor of civil engineering. "The building was designed and constructed through cooperation among numerous students and faculty."

And what's more, the 2,100-square-foot addition could represent a savings to taxpayers. David Trefethen, UMaine associate director for engineering services, estimated the cost at about \$84,000 or \$40 per square foot. The construction cost of most campus buildings

in recent years has averaged about \$100 per square foot, he said.

Construction began in mid-July and the addition is nearly complete with the exception of a few finishing touches such as painting and carpet installation.

Graduate students in the surveying engineering program and two faculty members will be housed in the seven offices in the addition. About \$200,000 worth of computer equipment already has been installed in the facility. The addition also contains a room for surveying equipment.

"It will be fully utilized by the end of the semester," Onsrud said.

The addition is unusual because it is surrounded by three walls of the existing Machine Tool Lab Building. According to Onsrud, the existing walls actually made the design much more complex.

From the outside, only the front of the addition is visible. "It rides on a concrete slab and is structurally independent of the surrounding walls," Onsrud said. "The interior walls are bearing

walls for the roof."

Other features in the addition include a suspended ceiling, electric heat and a ventilation system.

Claude Bolduc of Milford, a senior civil engineering major at UMaine, served as construction supervisor for the project. Bolduc has been a building contractor for the past eight years and has been involved in residential construction for 15 years.

"There's a big difference in working with a large organization like the university, doing purchase orders and working with different departments," he said.

Ralf Platte, a senior surveying engineer major from Meriden, Conn., described his involvement with the project as "the guy who banged the nails."

Platte, who has two years of previous experience in construction work, said "It'll stand. There's no doubt about that. You could land an airplane on top of it."

Mark Lundy of Orono, a master electrician with 12 years of previous experience, did the electrical design and installation. A senior electrical engineering major at UMaine, Lundy said, "They've done a good job on the building."

Another student who contributed to the project was Stuart Jacobs, a Brewer resident and junior civil engineering major. "It was built more ruggedly than other buildings I've seen," said Jacobs, who did much of the carpentry work. Jacobs also has had previous construction experience.

Stephen Cosgrove, a mechanical engineering major from Lewiston, designed the heating and ventilation system in association with a mechanical engineering faculty member. Three civil engineering professors were involved in the structural design.

Outside subcontractors were hired only for installing the foundation, ventilation system and roof, Onsrud said.

## •GSS

(continued from page 1)

with documents verifying the existence of a Graduate Student Board referendum.

This referendum would show that graduate students were asked their opinion of the dissolution before the request went to GSS. This would prove the board has legally pulled out of the GSS.

Two other resolutions, concerning the graduate students' rights to be recipients of certain student government services, and a need to amend the GSS bylaws, were tabled.

Another tabled resolution was an act to incorporate provisions into the guidelines for the funding of class gifts. This was tabled due to the absence of the sponsor and co-sponsor of the resolution.

Two resolutions were passed, however, during the course of the meeting. One of the resolutions made the GSS a non-profit corporation under the Maine Non-Profit Corporation Act. Boothby said this was to prevent the GSS from being liable in suits brought against it by someone who was injured at a GSS-funded event.

The other resolution stated the GSS would recognize the heroism of John D. Blood. Blood rescued Jennifer Graham

on Aug. 5, 1987. He discovered she had been in a car accident and administered first aid and brought her to a hospital, Boothby said.

Blood will be presented with a typed notice of this GSS recognition.

In other business, three clubs were unanimously approved funding revenues by the GSS: the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping, Alpha Epsilon Rho, and the Economics Student Association. All of the clubs stated they would use the funding to go on field-trips and to bring in public speakers to the University of Maine.

Three new resolutions will come up for discussion at the next senate meeting Oct. 20.

Scott has asked that a new, transportable stage be purchased for GSS-funded events. He said the GSS currently rents a stage for \$1,500 each time it is used; buying a stage would cost the senate \$8,000.

Two senators will be elected to sit on a board which will represent the students interest in the University Bookstore.

And finally, student government will ask GSS to give them \$360 so they may employ work-study students for their office.

## Marsh Island Company to stage "Trifles:" a one-act play

"Trifles," a one-act play, will be presented by the Marsh Island Stage Company Oct. 7 at the University of Maine's Bangor campus.

The play, based on the short story, "A Jury of Her Peers," by Susan Glaspell, is scheduled from noon-12:35 p.m. in the ballroom of the University College Center. It is free and open to the public.

Sponsored by the dean's office and the campus Women in the Curriculum Committee, the play presents the puzzling murder of a farmer and the strange behavior of his wife, which lead to an exploration of gender-related values and perspectives as neighbor women and their male counterparts take separate approaches to solving the crime.



Wednesday, October 14, 1987  
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

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Memorial Union

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- Clark University
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- Columbia Univ., Teacher's College
- Emerson College
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- Monterey Institute of International Studies
- New Hampshire College
- Graduate School of Business
- Northeastern University
- Graduate School of Business
- Graduate School of Engineering
- School of Law
- Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine
- Simmons College, School of Library & Information Science
- Springfield College
- Stevens Institute of Technology
- Thayer School of Engineering
- The American University
- The City University of New York
- The New England College of Optometry
- University of Bridgeport Law School
- University of Lowell
- University of Maine School of Law
- University of New England
- University of New Hampshire
- Whittemore School of Business & Economics
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# World / U.S. News

## Bork nomination suffers worse setback to date

WASHINGTON (AP)— Judge Robert Bork's embattled nomination to the Supreme Court suffered its worst setback yet as the Senate Judiciary Committee voted 9-5 Tuesday to recommend his rejection and a key Southern Democrat and a fifth Republican joined the opposition.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the committee chairman, said he didn't see "any reasonable prospect that Judge Bork will be confirmed."

Reagan insisted at the White House that he would not give up the fight.

His spokesperson said, "It's tough" to win now. Tom Korologos, a lobbyist brought in by the White House for the Bork fight, said, "I'm not kidding anybody; I'm not sure it's over but we're in trouble."

Some Democrats were openly urging Reagan to find a replacement nominee.

The Judiciary Committee recommended that the full Senate reject the nomination when it comes up for a vote, probably within two weeks.

Before the vote, Reagan rejected all talk of giving up. "There's no backing off. I'm going all out," he said.

White House spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater said after the committee made its decision, "We're disappointed but we're pushing ahead." He conceded, "It's tough. There's no doubt about it."

The committee vote fell roughly along party lines, with Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania the only Republican to join eight Democrats in recommending rejection of Bork's nomination. The committee's five other Republicans were on Bork's side.

Before its final vote, the panel voted 9-5 against sending the nomination to the full Senate with a recommendation that it be approved.

The outcome had been expected. Sen. Howell Heflin's decision was suspenseful, and his support was coveted by both sides.

"I must vote no," he said, adding that he was following old adage, "When

in doubt, don't."

Heflin's defection was particularly damaging to Bork's chances for confirmation, since White House officials were hoping to use a "yes" vote from the former Alabama Supreme Court justice to attract other conservative Southern Democrats to Bork's side.

The committee moved to send the nomination to the full Senate for a final showdown later this month.

The nomination suffered another setback when Sen. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., became the fifth Republican senator to announce his opposition.

The committee debate mirrored arguments made for weeks.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., urged Reagan to withdraw the nomination. "Let's begin again," he said.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said, "Judge Bork is wrong on civil rights, wrong on equal rights for women, wrong on the right to privacy and wrong on freedom of speech. President Reagan is wrong to try to put him on the Supreme Court."

Supporters praised Bork's intellect and integrity, and said he was the subject of unfair criticism.

"The nation will be ill-served if the Senate rejects this remarkable man," said Senate Republican Whip Alan Simpson of Wyoming.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, himself mentioned as a possible substitute nominee, said, "If we politicize the judiciary of this country...we will lose one of the most valued liberties and freedoms."

Reagan was described as angry at the mounting opposition to Bork as he promised to maintain the fight for Bork's nomination. However, the president also acknowledged, "Our work is cut out for us. We have a lot to do before the floor vote."

A vote by the full Senate would come in about two weeks unless the nomination is withdrawn. A growing number of Democratic senators have said the battle is already lost and Reagan should be picking a new nominee.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., admitted after the White House meeting that "we are still short a few according to my count" of the 100-member Senate.

"I think he's angry about it," Dole said of Reagan. "He feels personally about some of the Republicans, I must add, and some of the Democrats who have politicized this confirmation. I think he used the words that 'it has taken a lot of the dignity away from the entire process.'"

Dole added, "We haven't given up."

## Status of Seabrook plant remains in question

CONCORD, N.H.— After federal regulators refused twice on Tuesday to delay hearings on New Hampshire's evacuation plans for the Seabrook nuclear plant, project officials began explaining why they believe the plans are sound.

Only a handful of people were in the audience for the second day of Atomic Safety and Licensing Board hearings, in sharp contrast to Monday's large and noisy gathering of Seabrook opponents.

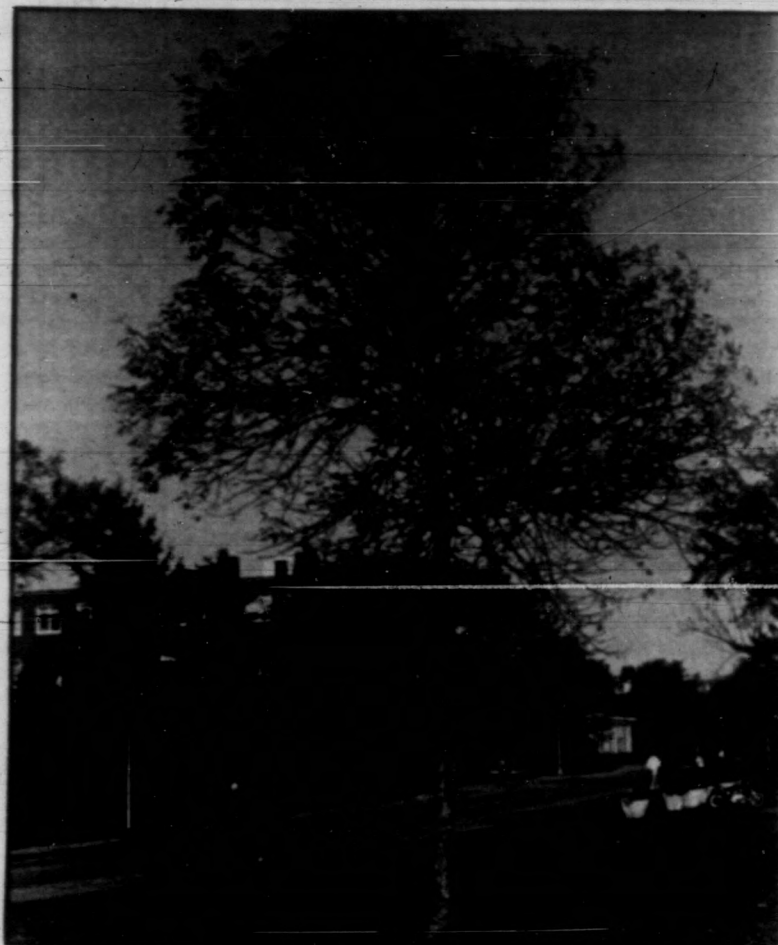
Before the \$5 billion plant can be licensed, federal regulators must approve the plans for the 10-mile zone around it. Plant opponents asked Tuesday that the hearings be suspended to give them more time to review changes

in the plans made by Seabrook representatives.

"All of a sudden there are changes to emergency plans after we've prepared our case for months," said Jane Doughty, the executive director of the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League, an intervenor in the case.

Though the intervenors called the revisions "substantial," Judge Ivan Smith, the ASLB chairman, said they didn't warrant a delay. Smith did indicate the intervenors would have time for cross examination on the charges involving shelters, emergency personnel and transportation.

(see PLANT page 5)



(Risinit photo)

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## Congress documents

WASHINGTON— Republican congressional members in England who believe they remain imprisoned Tuesday released a government document of 76 lost

Reps. Robert St. John and John Rostenkowski said the documents, sighted during the U.S. officials had soldiers remained in the government, negotiate their release.

"What has the U.S. government done...in the these men?" Rowland said that U.S. officials the Vietnamese during negotiations by fail of presumed POWs.

The documents, through the Defense Department, included 70 soldiers and six members of the U.S. military.

The second-term members of the House Committee, said they are ing the documents awareness of the prisoners of war.

They hope the documents will increase pressure on the step up negotiations in Laos.

"By hoarding the 14 years, the DIA the public and put them for a glitch in bring our men home."



Founder of

Wear Bodysuits

Admission

Contact:

The awards Program. No Department women who

Bayka Voro selections by Chopin. Re



## Congressmen release documents on POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Republican congressmen from New England who believe U.S. servicemen remain imprisoned in Southeast Asia on Tuesday released previously undisclosed government documents detailing sightings of 76 lost Americans.

Reps. Robert Smith of New Hampshire and John Rowland of Connecticut said the documents — all based on sightings during the war — prove that U.S. officials had hard evidence that soldiers remained in captivity but that the government has done little to negotiate their release.

"What has the United States government done...in the last 14 years to get these men?" Rowland asked, charging that U.S. officials were "snookered" by the Vietnamese during the Paris peace negotiations by failing to "press our list of presumed POWs."

The documents, obtained by Rowland through the Defense Intelligence Agency, included 70 servicemen and women and six members of the media. Hometowns were not included.

The second-term Republicans, both members of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee, said the purpose of releasing the documents was to increase public awareness of the plight of possible prisoners of war and their families.

They hope the documents' release will increase pressure on U.S. officials to step up negotiations with Vietnam and Laos.

"By hoarding this list of 70 names for 14 years, the DIA has managed to keep the public and political pressure off them for a much more serious effort to bring our men home," Howland said.

"After 14 years of stalemate and no negotiations, it's time to put the pressure back on," he said. "What we need to do is remind the government that we left these people behind."

DIA officials declined immediate comment.

Patty Aloat, a Washington psychologist whose father was believed captured in 1967, said "Americans (must) see what happened and become outraged enough to bring these men home."

Ms. Aloat said she and other families were never told about the sighting documents and have had difficulty obtaining them and other information from the Pentagon.

The 70 documents were among 224 reports on unaccounted for Americans that retired Army Gen. John W. Vessey, a special presidential envoy to Vietnam, turned over to Vietnamese officials several weeks ago.

Smith, a Vietnam veteran, said giving the reports to Vietnamese officials but not family members is "ludicrous."

"It has been declassified; it's been given to the communists," Smith said. "The families and the American people deserve a whole lot better from the American government." Smith has introduced legislation to declassify all live sighting reports.

Rowland said he released the documents only after DIA officials deleted what they believed to be sensitive information about specific sighting locations. Vietnamese officials received unedited copies, he said.

## Iraq threatens retaliatory attacks on Iranian cities

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq threatened on Tuesday to answer Iran's missile attacks on Baghdad, the first in eight months, by blitzing Iranian cities with air raids, artillery and new long-range missiles that can reach Tehran.

Two missiles hit the Iraqi capital Monday night and early Tuesday, killing or wounding an unspecified number of people. Iran had fired two dozen Soviet-made Scud-B missiles into Baghdad beginning late last year, but these were the first attacks since Feb. 13.

A Cypriot vessel meanwhile was burning out of control off Iran in the Persian Gulf, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980.

Iraqi warplanes set it ablaze Monday during raids on two Iranian oil terminals in which four other tankers were damaged.

Maritime salvage executives based in the gulf said 15 tugboats tried to extinguish the fire, but finally gave up and the crew abandoned ship.

About 300 commercial vessels have been attacked by both sides since the war began. The Shining Star is the first total loss reported.

Government newspapers in Baghdad said the military would make the first use of a new type of Iraqi-manufactured missile to attack Iranian cities, indicating Tehran would be the main target.

They said the missile's range was just over 400 miles, which means it could reach the Iranian capital from Iraqi territory.

The official Iraqi News Agency said the two Iranian missiles damaged a school and destroyed homes, shops and businesses in Baghdad, but it gave no number for casualties.

## to date

en, Orrin Hatch, himself mentioning a possible substitute nominee, said, "we politicize the judiciary of this country...we will lose one of the most sacred liberties and freedoms."

Reagan was described as angry at the mounting opposition to Bork as he pressed to maintain the fight for Bork's nomination. However, the president acknowledged, "Our work is cut for us. We have a lot to do before floor vote."

vote by the full Senate would come about two weeks unless the nomination is withdrawn. A growing number of Democratic senators have said the vote is already lost and Reagan should be picking a new nominee.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, Republican, admitted after the White House stating that "we are still short a few votes to my count" of the 60-vote member Senate.

"I think he's angry about it," Dole said of Reagan. "He feels personally about some of the Republicans, I think he's angry about it." Dole added, "and some of the Democrats have politicized this confirmation. I think he used the words that 'it has been a lot of of the dignity away from the entire process.'"

Dole added, "We haven't given

## Seabrook plant decision

the plans made by Seabrook representatives.

All of a sudden there are changes to emergency plans after we've prepared case for months," said Jane Frechette, the executive director of the New England Anti-Pollution League, an intervenor in the case.

Though the intervenors called the changes "substantial," Judge Ivan Smith, the ASLB chairman, said they didn't warrant a delay. Smith did indicate the intervenors would have time for cross examination on the charges involving shelters, emergency personnel transportation.

(see PLANT page 5)

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### 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.

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

## Plant

(continued from page 4)

The motions to suspend were filed by the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office and SAPL, the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, and the town of Hampton.

After a recess, testimony on behalf of the plant was submitted from Seabrook emergency planners Anthony Callendrello and Paul Frechette, and Richard Strome, the head of the state Office of Emergency Management.

They addressed letters of agreement between the state and emergency personnel who would be called upon to carry out evacuations and provide shelter during an emergency at the plant.

Intervenor questioned Strome on the letters signed by various companies, nursing homes, and other groups who have agreed to provide ambulance service, vehicle towing drivers and shelters.

Paul McEachern, a democratic gubernatorial hopeful and lawyer for the town of Hampton, questioned Strome about the status of Jan Car Leasing Corp., which had agreed to provide 150 emergency drivers.

"Would you agree (that company is) out of business?" McEachern asked.

"Yes sir," Strome said. McEachern, in his pre-filed testimony, questioned how many drivers would be available from the area, saying that the drivers identified in Seabrook's plans represented only 62.5 of the drivers needed for evacuation.

In defense of his work, Strome said, "I'm quite confident that what we tried to do from the beginning is put the best possible plans in place for the citizens of this state."

Seabrook is loaded with nuclear fuel and ready to operate, but has been delayed due to evacuation-planning snags.

Aside from the New Hampshire plans, the utility has submitted its own evacuation plans for six Massachusetts communities within the plant's 10-mile zone, which have refused to cooperate in emergency planning.

Testimony Wednesday was expected to focus more closely on the transportation issue, with Strome and State Division Director William Wallace among the witnesses who were to appear in support of the state's emergency response plan.

## GOT A STORY IDEA? CALL THE CAMPUS

The Daily Maine Campus encourages readers to call with information for articles at 581-1270.



# Editorial

## New stadium not needed

Recently, University of Maine Athletic Director Kevin White submitted a proposal to a capital improvements committee.

The proposal is for a new football stadium that would seat 16,000 people and be equipped with lights and artificial turf.

The project would cost about \$7 million.

At this point the UMaine football program does not need a 16,000 seat stadium.

Although the program has made huge strides in recent years, culminating with this year's nationally-ranked squad, the Alumni Field attendance record is less than 12,000.

The largest crowd since 1951 converged on Alumni Field this year on Family and Friends Weekend. Still, that crowd was estimated at only 10,000.

It would only have filled a 16,000 seat stadium to about 63 percent of capacity.

That's 37 percent empty.

With the football program still in its infancy, success-wise, it's a little early to start thinking about a new stadium.

The majority of the people who attend UMaine football games are adults from the greater Bangor area. Until more students start attending games, a new stadium just isn't necessary.

But one thing is certain. Alumni Field could use some renovations as soon as possible.

More seats on the visiting side of the field would be a nice start. Another 2,500 to 3,000 seats would eliminate the necessity for people to stand during the traditional big-crowd games on Family and Friends Weekend and Homecoming Weekend.

Another problem is, of course, parking.

With the Alfond Arena lot under construction, Homecoming Weekend is going to be a joke. But Homecoming is not the only time when football parking is a problem. And campus parking is not only a problem when there is a football game.

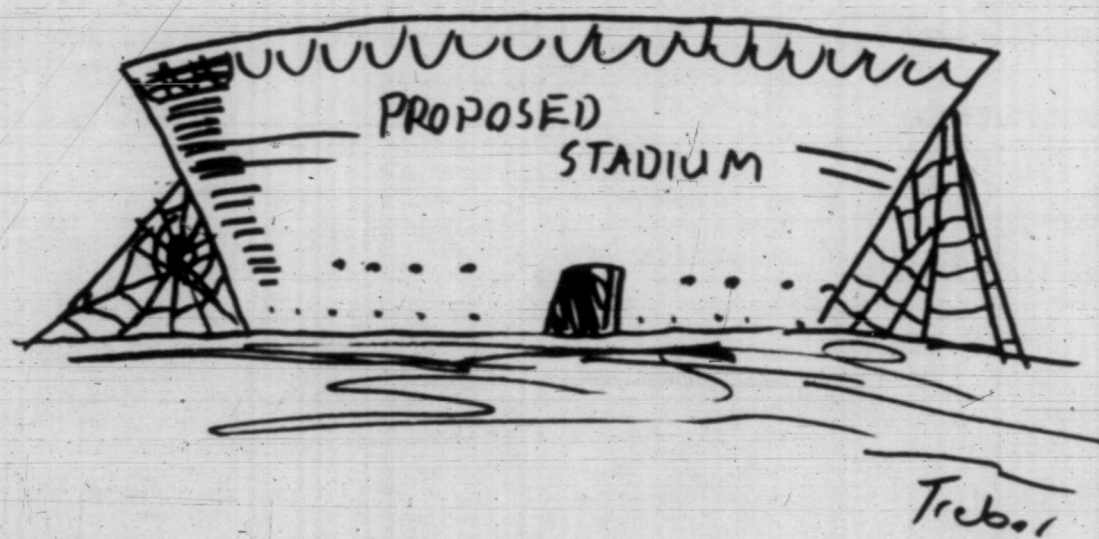
Improvements also could be made to the concession stands and restrooms.

And when there is a bright sun the scoreboard is rendered unreadable.

If these improvements were made to Alumni Field, it would be a more than adequate place to watch a football game.

And it certainly wouldn't cost \$7 million.

*Dave Greely*



## The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, October 7, 1987

vol. 101 no. 26

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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.  
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Jonathan Bach

There is a class available at this university that is really quite misleading.

It's one of the requirements for the journalism and broadcasting majors—I'll never understand why. I took it last semester and I'm only glad I got it over with.

The class is titled: SPC 102 "Fundamentals of Interpersonal Communications."

The title seems quite innocent, actually. But I've learned that looks, as well as course titles, can be deceiving.

After taking the class, I suggest that the department of academics, or whoever thinks up those catchy titles for courses here at the university, rename it "Sexism and How Males Are Basically the Scum of the Earth."

I further suggest that the title of one of the required textbooks should be changed from "Contemporary Issues in Speech Communication" to "A Collection of Essays and Opinions About How Men Can be Slimeballs to Women."

I'm in favor of more accurate descriptions of the contents of textbooks, and SPC 102's required readings certainly prove my point as to why.

Let me explain: One essay by Marilyn Frye states that "we [women] acquiesce in being made invisible."

She generalizes, note the "we", and often puts concepts in two categories, limits their circumstances and makes value judgments based on these limitations.

Most of the essays in this book deal with the oppression of women by men.

Is that a fair topic in a speech communications course?

If I would have known that I was taking a course on the sexual oppression by men upon women, I wouldn't have signed up in the first place.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not a chauvinist. I just didn't think it was fair to label the course "Fundamentals in Interpersonal Communication."

I even agreed with a lot of the points that the authors of the essays wrote about. But what has that got to do with me sitting down and interviewing someone for a newspaper feature story?

I thought that was the basic premise of the course; to learn how to interpersonally communicate more effectively.

I was only half wrong.

The other required reading is titled: "Managing Interpersonal Communications." That one is a little more conducive to the course's theme.

It has provisions for class exercises such as role playing and analyzing communication strategies.

That's what I took the class for.

My mother taught me about chivalry, respect, and reverence for women throughout my childhood. I really didn't need it again in college.

Jonathan Bach is a journalism major who really didn't need to read feminist propaganda to communicate.

## Letter

To the editor:

As a supporter of the UMaine I am disturbed by Matthew Jeter's Sept. 30. The regard to the ing" by the U Sept. 27.

I feel that by Mr. Jeter's fire department press that Department is

## I wa

To the editor:

Three days I still have no mountain bike. I hope that my cause.

For those of noticed the fly pus, I, Tim a poor sucker, stole this we decided that deserving of

## Go ta

To the editor:

Well, Deborah Cynthia Morris made your point wow, you need to get into a you really d academic whea don't you?

Actually, I against soror behavior of w small minor members. S

## Keep the li

To the editor:

Sadly eno women who r sy Murphy's point entirely

Insults asid tended was th of the library ing, not for s group.

I share frustration concentrate o This section



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Jonathan Bach is a journalism major who really didn't need to read feminist propaganda to communicate.

## Letter was unfair to UMaine fire department

To the editor:

As a supporter and follower of the UMaine fire department I am disturbed at the letter by Matthew Jeton that appeared in *The Daily Maine Campus* on Sept. 30. This letter was in regard to the so-called "playing" by the U.M.F.D. on Sun., Sept. 27.

I feel that the letter written by Mr. Jeton is unfair to the fire department. It gives the impression that the UMaine Fire Department is just a group of

joyriding, game playing college students oblivious to the responsibilities of their job.

The UMaine Fire Department is primarily a volunteer organization made up almost exclusively by students.

These students are no different than the rest of us. They have exams, papers, homework and other time consuming assignments just as we do, but they also have one other responsibility. They are willing to risk their lives, if necessary, for the students, faculty and

staff of the University of Maine.

As a former roommate of a UMaine firefighter I am fully aware of the outstanding dedication exhibited by these people.

It is easy for people who have to evacuate their dorm at all hours of the morning to develop a negative attitude toward the firefighters themselves as well as to the UMaine fire department in general.

This is an unfair attitude to

take because the firefighters do not ask to have the alarm go off but they do drop what they are doing and respond to what is generally one of our mistakes.

The focus of Matthew Jeton's letter was on the improper use of an emergency siren. I agree that the use of a siren in a non-emergency is not proper but Mr. Jeton seems to forget that on Maine Day three pieces of UMaine fire apparatus, as well as UMaine police cars, circled the campus to increase spirit and participa-

tion in the day's events. I did not hear any complaints to the use of the sirens in that instance.

If Mr. Jeton is upset by the "abuse" of siren privileges by the UMaine fire department, he should not give the impression that the UMaine fire department is complacent or uncaring in its dedication to the UMaine community.

Christopher Lovell  
Oxford Hall

## I want my mountain bike

To the editor:

Three days have passed and I still have no news about my mountain bike. I've never written to a newspaper before, but I hope that maybe it will help my cause.

For those of you who haven't noticed the flyers all over campus, I, Tim Sheehan, am the poor sucker, whose bike was stolen this weekend. Someone decided that they were more deserving of the fruits of my

hard-earned summer money than me. If this sounds like a sob story, it is.

Has anybody seen a red TREK antelope mountain bike anywhere, or know anyone who acquired one this weekend?

Someone is out there holding my bike captive. It's lying in some dorm room, apartment, or garage, being idle, and missing me.

Well, I hate to grovel, but I miss it a lot, too. Don't get me

wrong. I enjoy washing slimy, dirty dishes in the cafeteria and writing up physics labs as much as the next guy, but life just isn't the same since my bike was stolen. I'm trying to play on your emotions. What else can I do?

To the thieving fool: I wish you would return my bike. No questions will be asked.

—Tim Sheehan  
206 Hannibal Hamlin



## Go talk somewhere else

To the editor:

Well, Deborah Dutton and Cynthia Morrow, I guess you made your point. I mean, like, wow, you need a 2.0-2.5 GPA to get into a sorority! I guess you really do separate the academic wheat from the chaff, don't you?

Actually, I have nothing against sororities, just the behavior of what is probably a small minority of their members. So you're not

academic heavyweights. Who cares? It is your life and therefore none of my business.

All I ask is that you do your thing somewhere other than the one quiet section of the library. Is that really so much to ask?

Oh, by the way, guess who's taken over the area you vacated? Your greek brothers, and they actually open their books.

Betsy A. Murphy  
Bangor

## Keep the third floor of the library a study area

To the editor:

Sadly enough, the sorority women who responded to Betsy Murphy's letter missed her point entirely.

Insults aside, the message intended was that the third floor of the library is for quiet studying, not for socializing by any group.

I share Ms. Murphy's frustration in attempting to concentrate on the third floor. This section of the library is

posted as a quiet area, a message that seems to have escaped the attention of many of the students who "study" there.

The third floor is the only area of quiet refuge on campus for students who need a quiet atmosphere in which to study. I don't feel that it is unreasonable to ask students to carry on their conversations elsewhere.

C. Kay Stamatas

## New dorm policy clarified

To the editor:

This letter is in regard to the letter written about the mandatory dorm residence for freshmen (*Maine Campus*, Oct. 6) titled, "I really don't care to hear about Ron Lick."

First of all, I would like to congratulate the young man on his keen sense of perception in noticing that there is indeed only one president at the university.

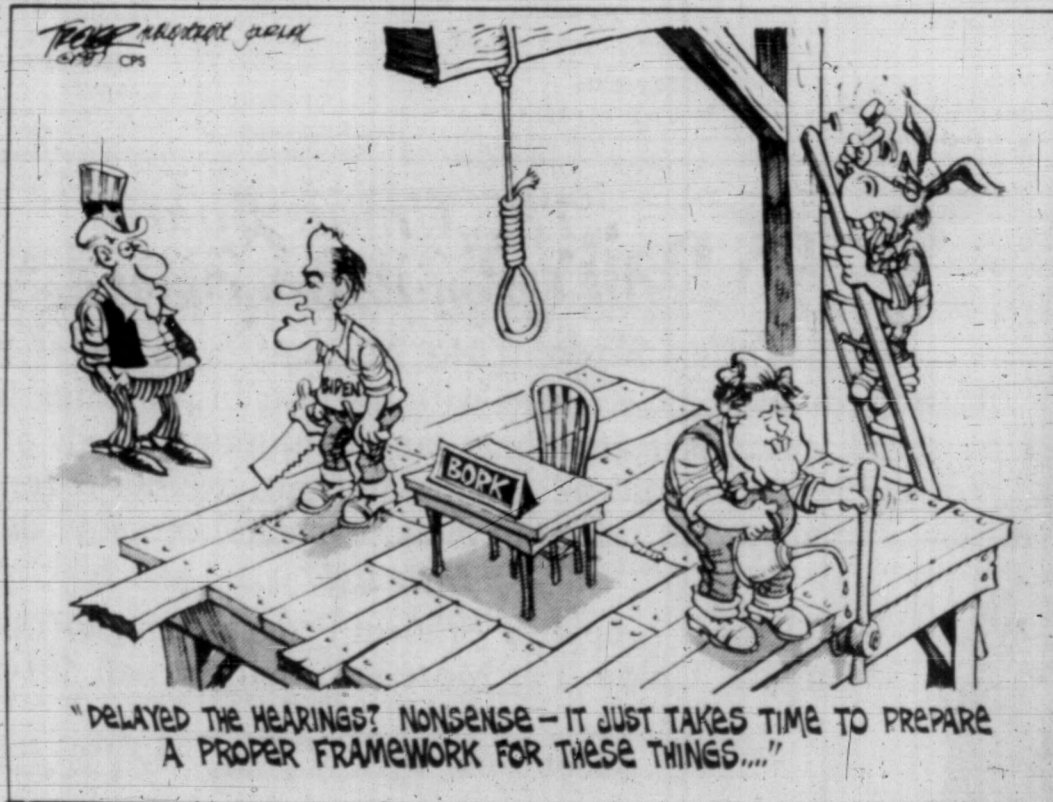
Secondly, I would just like to clarify the new mandatory dorm residence for all freshmen:

- There are many exceptions to the policy;
- Freshmen may live with their parents;
- Freshmen also may live with relatives other than their parents; and
- Freshmen who need to live elsewhere for serious financial reasons may request an excep-

tion to this policy.

In closing, the statement made by the gentleman in regard to his financial reasons for living with his parents during his freshman year might be true, but in defense of the current policy, the statement would prove to be irrelevant. Even with the new policy, the young man would have been able to live his parents.

Ron Lick





## Student groups rally for campus divestments

(CPS) — As a nationwide series of planned anti-apartheid protests approaches in October, activists expect the pressure on campuses to sell their shares in firms that do business in segregationist South Africa will be more intense than ever.

This, the activists note, is the first protest season since the Rev. Leon H. Sullivan called for U.S. businesses to withdraw from South Africa.

In 1977, Sullivan authored the Sullivan Principles, a list of civil rights that companies agreed to respect among their South African employees, regardless of color. Scores of colleges, unwilling to take the financial losses of selling their shares in the firms, adopted policies requiring the companies to comply with the principles.

Yet in June the Philadelphia minister and civil rights leader, frustrated by the South African government's unwillingness to dismantle apartheid and its mounting violence, called on firms to stop trying to make the best of a bad situation, and to pull out of the country altogether.

The announcement effectively left campuses that endorsed the principles without an investment policy.

Fifty-nine of the nation's biggest campuses had adopted the Sullivan Principles, the Investor Responsibility Research Center in Washington, D.C., says.

"It's hard to say what will happen," said Dartmouth College spokesman Alex Huppe, adding

prodding from Nessen's group, anti-apartheid sit-ins and demonstrations suddenly exploded on dozens of campuses, and the momentum built to involve as many as 100,000 students in April demonstrations.

Since then, however, the crowds and intensity of the campus movement

Sullivan's call for divestment, he said, "removes another pillar from the argument of investment. I think a lot more schools will feel more pressure. There's less justification not to divest."

"I'm sure the Board of Trustees will consider Rev. Sullivan's statements," said Ron Sauder, a spokesman for Johns Hopkins University, which uses the principles to guide its South African investments.

The University of Pennsylvania, according to spokesman Fred Richards, already has moved in the same direction as Sullivan. Penn's trustees, he said, plan to sell their stocks in companies that do business in South Africa if those firms don't pull out by June, 1988.

Dartmouth's trustees, however, prefer to remain as stockholders in companies that operate in South Africa, hoping the school can influence corporate decision-making, Huppe said.

"The only way we feel we can make a difference is as a shareholder." The number of companies in Dartmouth's stock portfolio that operate in South Africa, he said, has dropped "30 or 40 percent" in recent years.

Student anti-apartheid activists welcome Sullivan's change of heart, although they say his call for divestment has come too late.

### "Sullivan's comments definitely will put pressure on schools to divest." Josh Nessen, student coordinator of American Committee on Africa

Sullivan's call "has escalated the (Dartmouth Board of) trustees' concern, in terms of direction. It does add fuel to the discussion."

"Sullivan's comments definitely will put pressure on schools to divest," said Josh Nessen, the student coordinator of the American Committee on Africa.

Anti-apartheid efforts on American campuses began in 1963, but were never much of a force until this decade.

As recently as 1984, Nessen's group would piggyback anti-apartheid rallies with more popular causes like disarmament in order to draw crowds.

But in January, 1985, without much

gradually have dwindled as trustees began to sell their schools' shares and confrontations with conservative student groups, who regularly began to vandalize protest shanties at Utah, Texas, Dartmouth, Johns Hopkins, North Carolina and other campuses, sapped activists' energies.

Nessen, though, hopes Sullivan's call will start an anti-apartheid revival during the weeklong teach-ins and rallies his group has planned during October.

Nessen's group was finishing plans for the October rallies, and was unable to say how many campuses will be involved. Last October, activists on about 60 campuses joined the protest.

## U.S. congressmen release documents about POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Republican congressmen from New England who believe U.S. servicemen remain imprisoned in Southeast Asia on Tuesday released previously undisclosed government documents detailing sightings of 76 lost Americans.

Reps. Robert Smith of New Hampshire and John Rowland of Connecticut said the documents — all based on sightings during the war — prove that U.S. officials had hard evidence that

soldiers remained in captivity but that the government has done little to negotiate their release.

"What has the United States government done...in the last 14 years to get these men?" Rowland asked, charging that U.S. officials were "snookeyed" by the Vietnamese during the Paris peace negotiations by failing to "press our list of presumed POWs."

The documents, obtained by Rowland through the Defense Intelligence Agen-

cy, included 70 servicemen and women and six members of the media. Hometowns were not included.

The second-term Republicans, both members of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee, said the purpose of releasing the documents was to increase public awareness of the plight of possible prisoners of war and their families.

They hope the documents' release will increase pressure on U.S. officials to step up negotiations with Vietnam and Laos.

"By hoarding this list of 70 names for 14 years, the DIA has managed to keep the public and political pressure off them for a much more serious effort to bring our men home," Rowland said.

After 14 years of "inaction and no negotiations, it's time to put the pressure back on," he said. "We need to do is remind the government that we left these people behind."

DIA officials declined immediate comment.

Patty Alot, a Washington

psychologist whose father was believed captured in 1967, said "Americans (must) see what happened and become outraged enough to bring these men home."

Ms. Alot said she and other families were never told about the sighting documents and have had difficulty obtaining them and other information from the Pentagon.

The 70 documents were among 224 reports on unaccounted for Americans that retired Army Gen. John W. Vessey, a special presidential envoy to Vietnam, turned over to Vietnamese officials several weeks ago.

Smith, a Vietnam veteran, said giving the reports to Vietnamese officials but not family members is "ludicrous."

"It has been declassified; it's been given to the communists," Smith said. "The families and the American people deserve a whole lot better from the American government." Smith has introduced legislation to declassify all live sighting reports.

### 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:

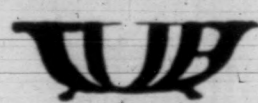
**The Conley Speech Center  
North Stevens Hall**

Diagnostic and Therapy Services are provided at no cost to students

If you want more information contact us at:

581-2006

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### WHAT A DEAL!

Maine Campus  
Classifieds

### GET INVOLVED!

**The Daily  
Maine Campus  
needs volunteer  
writers for all  
sections of the  
paper.**



The Daily Maine Campus, Wednesday, October 7, 1987

## divestments

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### WHAT A DEAL!

Maine Campus  
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### Chinese police arrest protestors

LHASA, Tibet (AP) — Chinese police arrested more than 60 demonstrators who chanted and waved fists in a march to the Tibetan regional government office today, five days after a pro-independence protest left at least 14 dead.

About 2,000 people stood by as dozens of Chinese police and soldiers armed with AK-47 automatic rifles and automatic pistols rushed to the office compound and herded the marchers into trucks.

About 100 protesters marched from the direction of the Drepung monastery, and initial indications were that all 100 had been arrested. However, western witnesses said later that a few marchers were arrested en route and others left the march. About 60 continued on to the regional government office, where they were arrested.

The marchers were believed to have been Buddhist monks, but they wore civilian clothes rather than the saffron robes usually worn by monks.

### State to appeal beach decision

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — An attorney for Moody Beach homeowners said Tuesday he was not surprised that the state will appeal a Superior Court ruling that the public does not have a right to swim and sunbathe on private sections of the Wells beach.

Attorney General James E. Tierney said he made the decision to

appeal to the state supreme court after consulting with Gov. John R. McKernan Jr. and the Wells selectmen, who were expected to meet Tuesday night to discuss the case. Tierney said he expects the town to join the appeal.

John Gleason, an attorney for the Moody Beach property owners, said Tierney's decision was "not surprising" although he had hoped the state would not appeal "a very comprehensive and very thoughtful decision."

Gleason added that the residents have shown a willingness to resolve the dispute over what public uses of the beach will be allowed. They "had more or less extended on olive branch," he said.

In announcing the appeal, Tierney said, "The Superior Court's decision takes from Maine people long-held and recognized traditions. And, for the first time in the state's history, a governmental institution has placed itself between the people and their coastline."

In a decision that could have broad implications for the public's use of all private beaches in Maine, Justice William Brodick ruled last month that the public's use of the mile-long Moody Beach is limited to "fishing, fowling and navigation."

### Sea-level rise threatens coast

BOSTON (AP) — Thousands of acres of Massachusetts coastal land could be under water by the year 2025, two scientists predict.

The warming of the atmosphere caused by the so-called greenhouse effect and the sinking of some water-

front areas threaten to inundate at least 3,000 acres of the state's coastline over the next 38 years, say the scientists from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

In an article in this month's issue of the institute's *Oceanus* magazine, Graham S. Giese and David G. Aubrey warn the loss could be as great as 10,000 acres. With prices of coastal property soaring, the loss would translate into several billion dollars.

In a report they completed last month for the state Department of Coastal Zone Management, Giese and Aubrey said nearly two-thirds of the coastal land submergence in Massachusetts during the last century resulted from the sinking of the land.

What concerns Giese and Aubrey even more is the fear that the greenhouse effect — an atmospheric warming trend caused in part by pollution — will melt the polar ice caps and lead to rising ocean levels.

### New phase in McKin cleanup under way

GRAY, Maine (AP) — A new phase in the cleanup of one of Maine's worst hazardous-waste sites will begin later this year, according to federal environmental officials.

Meanwhile, the Environmental Protection Agency says it is going after 150 companies and agencies that have not yet agreed to contribute toward the cleanup of the McKin site in Gray, where waste oil and industrial solvents had been dumped before it was declared a Superfund site.

Paul Keough, deputy regional director of the EPA, said 250 com-

panies and government agencies that dumped at the McKin site have agreed to pay for the cleanup. The remaining 150 groups that contributed to the pollution of the land and water at the former waste-recycling site will be sued, said Keough.

The EPA this fall is to start planning for groundwater cleanup at the site, and actual cleanup will begin in the spring. The cleanup, including soil treatment, has already cost about \$6 million, and the final cost is expected to double, officials said.

Soil at the site has already been excavated and turned over so dangerous chemicals can evaporate, but the water underneath it remains polluted. Keough said it will probably take five years to cleanse the groundwater.

### Mentally ill to help plan for services

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Mentally ill people will have a strong voice for the first time in deciding what kinds of services will be provided to the more than 8,000 patients living in Maine communities, it was announced Tuesday.

"Clients are finally getting a chance (to make) things happen with us, not at us," Dianne Cote of the Portland Coalition for the Psychiatrically Labeled told a news conference.

At the news conference, Mental Health commissioner Susan Parker formally launched a comprehensive study to determine what support services are needed by the 8,000 to 15,000 mentally ill people in Maine communities, what gaps exist in current services, and what the state's responsibilities are.

## Timing of upcoming session causes dispute

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A dispute appeared to worsen Tuesday between Republican Gov. John R. McKernan Jr.'s administration and the Democratic speaker of the Maine House over the timing of an upcoming special legislative session on Workers' Compensation reform.

House Speaker John L. Martin renewed his criticism Tuesday of McKernan's insurance commissioner, Joseph A. Edwards, contending that Edwards has mishandled the threatened withdrawal from the state Workers' Compensation market by most of its major carriers.

Citing a series of summer meetings between Edwards and officials from the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Martin said those discussions and Edwards' "failure to hold hearings on the withdrawal plans" of 12 other carriers "would lead even the most prudent person to question the extent of the role played by the superintendent in creating the crisis at hand."

Edwards said the speaker's complaints amounted to "a lot of smoke and a major effort to distract us" from addressing the potential collapse of Maine's mandatory employer-funded insurance system for workers injured on the job.

In his latest attack on Edwards, Martin referred to three meetings the

superintendent had in Massachusetts last summer with Liberty Mutual representatives, including one on July 9.

At the meeting, according to sworn testimony by Liberty Mutual lawyer Steven Rusconi, Edwards discussed the possibility of a special session of the Maine Legislature to amend the state's Workers' Compensation laws.

Describing the administration's continuing review of the system, Edwards said in part that, "based upon whatever political atmosphere existed, there might be a special session called in October, with not a promise, but at least a chance, that the Workers' Compensa-

tion system would be revamped by the end of October," according to a transcript of Rusconi's testimony given at a Sept. 2 Superior Court hearing in Portland.

It was not until last Friday that McKernan publicly announced that he would bring lawmakers together for an emergency session on Oct. 21 to consider new Workers' Compensation legislation.

In recent days and again on Tuesday, McKernan administration officials have denied that Edwards had been talking with certainty about the timing of that special session during his summer talks

with Liberty Mutual.

Edwards himself said Tuesday that the testimony of Rusconi, which came at a hearing in which the state successfully sought a court order forcing Liberty Mutual to rescind cancellation notices sent to its customers, failed to reflect the context of Edwards' comments at the time.

"It's not what happened," Edwards said. Asked if Rusconi were lying, Edwards said, "He's putting a spin on it that wasn't there."

In a prepared statement released Tuesday, Martin said the meetings themselves were troubling.

### ATTENTION SOPHOMORES & SENIORS Governor James B. Longley Scholarship

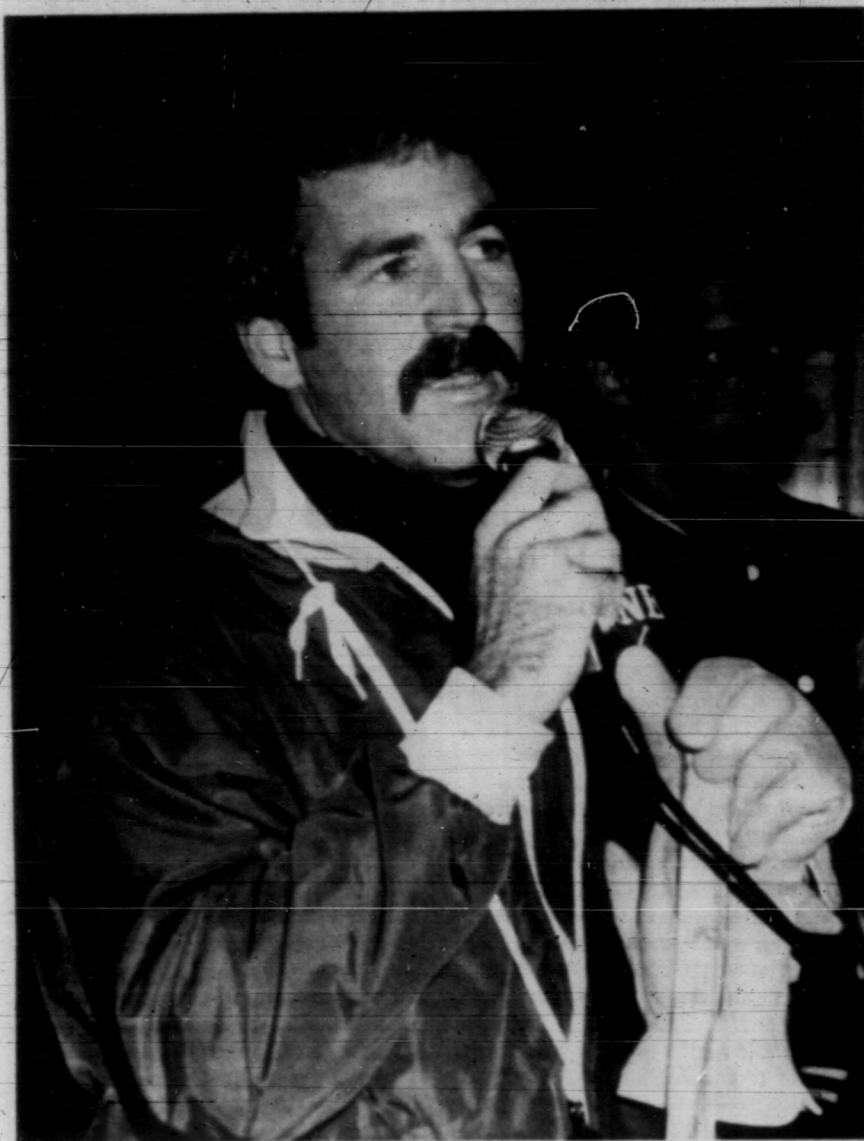
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Applications are available at the Office of Student Aid in Wingate Hall. The final date for applying is November 6, 1987.



# Sports

## Black Bear hockey ranked second in pre-season



UMaine hockey coach Shawn Walsh's 1987-88 hockey team is ranked second in the WMEB pre-season collegiate hockey poll. (Baer photo)

by R. Kevin Dietrich  
Sports Writer

Last season's record-setting performance has paid off handsomely for the UMaine hockey team as evidenced by the Black Bears' No. 2 ranking in the WMEB media pre-season collegiate hockey poll.

While the Black Bears were definitely pleased with the pre-season standings, they were trying to keep things in perspective.

"I think it's a great honor," assistant coach Jay Leach said. "But pre-season polls don't mean much. (The players) are very cautious about reading too far into it."

"Placement in Hockey East is No. 1."

UMaine, which ended last season with a 24-16-2 mark, finished a close second in the poll to Denver University, which garnered 77 points, one more than the Black Bears.

UMaine was aided by having all but four lettermen from last year's NCAA final eight team returning.

Jay Mazur, Steve Santini and John Baker graduated last year and Eric Weinrich, the Black Bears' all-American defenseman, has joined the United States Olympic team.

UMaine was also fortunate in that only Weinrich left for the Olympic squad. Several other Hockey East teams suffered far greater manpower losses to the national squad.

University of Minnesota was ranked third overall, with 59 points, just ahead of St. Lawrence University and Michigan State University, who finished with 55 and 51 points, respectively.

The second five is composed of the University of Lowell (33 points), Harvard University (28), Bowling Green State University (26), defending national champion University of North Dakota (21), and Colgate University (16).

The Black Bears, who open their season at home against the U.S. Olympic team on Oct. 16, will play at least five of the top 10 teams during the regular season.

## UND drops sports mascot

The University of North Dakota, responding to complaints by Native American students, limited the use of the school's "Fighting Sioux" nickname and logo Sept. 3, and banned sports cheers that parody Native American rituals.

Native American students said t-shirt caricatures of Sioux Indians sold on campus depict Native Americans in a negative way. The Varsity Bards, a UND choral group that closes its shows with warwhoops and parodies of Indian dancing, also has been criticized as racist by Native American students.

UND thus joined several other schools in dropping mascots and names that minority groups found offensive.

In recent years, both Dartmouth and Stanford dropped "Indians" nicknames for their sports teams, replacing them with "Big Green" and "Cardinal," respectively.

In 1977, Florida State replaced its "Savage Sam" mascot, a character dressed up as a Native American and encouraged to whoop on the sidelines, with a Seminole character students found less objectionable.

Somewhat less successfully, the University of Mississippi in 1984 formal-

ly asked fans to stop waving Confederate flags and singing "Dixie" at football games, out of deference to black students.

At North Dakota, Native American students generally supported UND President Thomas Clifford's memo outlining how he wanted to keep the Sioux nickname and use more carefully the school's logo of a geometric Indian head.

Leigh Jeanotte of UND's Cultural Awareness Committee said the logo is acceptable as long as Indians are not depicted as savages or in other disrespectful ways, and as long as the Bards' warwhoops and dancing are out.

The limitations "make for more campus racial sensitivity," Jeanotte said.

In a poll, North Dakota researcher Dean Schieve found most Native American students were offended by t-shirts sold in the university bookstore that featured a Sioux logo and depicted Indians as hunters or warriors, "not as the doctors or engineers they're preparing to be."

While Schieve doesn't see the shirts as "blatantly racist," he did say they are "silly and disrespectful."

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## d in pre-season

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# Bear cheerleaders to compete in nationals

by Douglas Vanderweide  
Volunteer Writer

The University of Maine cheerleaders have something to cheer about — they've been selected as competitors for next year's National Cheerleading Competition, scheduled for Jan. 3 and 4 at Southern Methodist University.

The UMaine group is one of only 11 squads in the country chosen.

The squad gained the honor by winning the Award of Excellence at this year's National Cheerleading Association Camp, which was held at the University of Maryland/Baltimore County.

Susanne Hussey, captain of the Maine squad, explained that the four-day camp was primarily training, in which several different universities from around the country came to learn new routines, stunts, and cheers.

"(We were) evaluated daily on how well our squad would do," she said. "You're invited to be in the competition (for the Award of Excellence) if they think you're good enough."

Maine defeated five other schools in the final-day competition, placing at the top of the all-girl bracket, including the likes of Cleveland State University and Norfolk University.



The UMaine cheerleaders during Saturday's game.

(Vanderweide photo)

Jane DeGrasse, the only freshman on the squad, was picked as an All-American while at the camp.

Stacey O'Brien, a sophomore in her first year with the cheerleaders, told of an episode at the camp that "touched everyone's heart."

Two deaf cheerleaders, who had come as an independent squad, performed for the whole camp and were rewarded with applause from spectators and competitors alike.

O'Brien also related her personal experience at the camp. "We were very busy," she said. "We didn't have time to meet people or socialize."

But she said she had a good time. The Maryland dorms, she said, were "very nice. Too bad our dorms (aren't) like that."

Maine is expecting some fierce competition in Texas. "South Carolina, Mississippi, Indiana — all sorts of big universities (will be there)," Hussey said.

Like many extracurricular activities, one of the problems facing the cheerleaders is the cost of attending the Texas competition. "The university didn't send us to camp," Hussey said. "We paid for everything — transportation, uniforms — out of our own pockets."

"We're trying to raise money (for the national competition), but we're going to need \$10,000 to go. We've put a proposal

through (to the university), but we don't know how much we'll get."

Hussey said the money is needed for transportation, to pay for a cheering choreographer, for dancing lessons, and for gymnastics lessons for the squad.

"In order to win, we need to do new things," one cheerleader said. "We can't fund raise and practice at the same time."

## Cross Country action yields second and fourth

by Mark Snow  
Volunteer Writer

The University of Maine cross country teams were sent to Augusta and Fredericton, New Brunswick this past weekend. Varsity squads took on four Canadian universities, while the JV's went against small Maine schools.

In Fredericton, the women placed second (48) in a tough meet with Dalhousie (23) and New Brunswick (56).

Lucy Smith of Dalhousie won the 5 kilometer race in 17:21. Freshman Karen Salisbury (18:28) led the Black Bears with her fourth place finish. Brenda Mahnken (9), Jen Allen (10), and

Theresa Lush (11) finished only twelve seconds apart to solidify Maine's score. Mary Meehan and Theresa Withee finished 14 and 15, respectively, to round out UMaine's top six.

Dalhousie University, behind Mark Wood's victory, beat Moncton 43-44 in the men's division. Maine (85) finished between UNB (65) and Acadia (125) in the five-team meet.

Pat O'Malley finished fourth, leading the Black Bears. He was followed by Alex Hammer (15), Chris Farley (20) and Brian Newbegin (23).

At Augusta the JV men destroyed Maine-Maritime (61), Unity (73), UMaine at Presque Isle (77) and UMA

by posting a score of 27.

Maine put six runners in the top ten, led by freshmen Frank Frost (2) and Al Claussen (4). They were followed by sophomore Pete Hamm (6), freshmen Brad Blackstone (7) and Chad Crabtree (8), and senior Matt Dunlap (9).

The JV women were the only ones to

field a team. Rhonda Morin and Babs Isak were the first two finishers in the race. Stacy Smith also finished in the top five for Maine.

The women are now 3-2, while the men are 6-4. Both teams will be back in action on Oct. 9 against the University of New Hampshire.

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## NFL strike negotiations resume Tuesday after union softens stance

NEW YORK (AP) — NFL strike negotiations resumed Tuesday after the union softened its stance on free agency, leading some players to predict regulars would be back on the field this weekend. The talks come the first in eleven days, involve only the chief negotiators management's Jack Donlan and the union's Gene Upshaw. The site was undisclosed. The two sides returned to the bargaining table following an 8-hour meeting in Chicago of the union's 28-player representatives.

The new talks also followed a weekend in which both sides seemed to lose owners, because stadiums were filled to just 25 percent capacity rather than the usual 90 percent; players, because of nearly 90 defections and reports that many more, including entire teams, might cross picket lines this week.

"I think the pressures are beginning to build on both sides," Commissioner Pete Rozelle said in Washington where he was testifying before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee on the NFL's TV package.

Owners, meanwhile, put more pressure on players by moving up the reporting deadline from Friday, to Wednesday. That means a player who wants to get paid for this weekend's games must report to his team by Wednesday, two days earlier than last week.



## UMaine soccer takes on UMass today at 2 p.m.

By Mike Bourque  
Sports Writer

The University of Maine soccer team is coming off an impressive weekend to face a sneaky University of Massachusetts squad in Orono on Wednesday.

"Their record is something like 3-7-1 but most of their losses have come by just one goal," UMaine Coach Jim Dyer said. "Their record is deceptive."

According to Dyer, UMass is well coached and has two important stars in two-time All-New England midfielder Andy Bing and striker Steven Cesnek.

Maine senior co-captain Scott Atherley said that although UMass is not as technical as Southern Connecticut (Sunday's opponent), they are a good team collectively.

"You should see more of-

fense (from UMaine)," said Atherley. "We will try to play wide and spread them out."

Dyer said he was pleased with the progress of his team and he was pleased to come out of last weekend without a loss after playing two undefeated teams.

"We get better day by day," he said.

Both Dyer and Atherley said that they were not worried about being characterized as a completely defensive team.

"It's not bad to be considered a defensive team," said Atherley. "We try to coordinate the two (offense and defense). We are capable of scoring when we have to. We scored four goals against Holy Cross."

Wednesday's game will start at 2 p.m. at the UMaine soccer field.



The UMaine soccer team plays UMass today at 2 p.m.

(Vanderweide photo)

### Division I-AA Football Top 20

- |                              |                              |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Holy Cross 4-0-0          | 11. Northern Iowa 3-2-0      |
| 2. Northeast Louisiana 4-0-0 | 12. Tenn. Chattanooga 3-1-0  |
| 3. North Texas St. 4-1-0     | 13. Western Illinois 4-1-0   |
| 4. Appalachian St. 2-2-0     | 14. New Hampshire 3-1-0      |
| 5. Eastern Kentucky 3-1-0    | 15. Montana 2-2-0            |
| 6. Jackson St. 3-0-1         | 16. East Tennessee St. 3-1-0 |
| 7. Georgia Southern 3-2-0    | TIE UMAINE 4-1-0             |
| TIE Southern U. 4-0-0        | 18. Western Carolina 2-2-0   |
| 9. James Madison 3-1-0       | 19. Nevada-Reno 2-2-0        |
| 10. N. Arizona 3-1-0         | 20. Northwestern La. 2-2-0   |

### New England Regional Soccer Poll Division I

1. Harvard 3-0-2
2. UConn 7-2-2
3. Yale 4-1-0
4. Dartmouth 3-0-1
5. Vermont 7-2-1
6. Boston University 4-4-2
7. UMAINE 3-2-3
8. Brown 3-1-0
9. New Hampshire 6-1-1
10. Providence 4-2-1

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