

Fall 10-8-1987

# Maine Campus October 08 1987

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(Vanderweide photo)

Poll

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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, October 8, 1987

vol. 101 no. 27

## Maine women honored for achievements

by Douglas Kesseli  
Staff Writer

Three Maine women were honored last night for their lifetime achievements in furthering the awareness of the accomplishments of women, at the Second Annual Maryann Hartman Awards.

Psychologist and peace advocate Doris Twitchell Allen, noted singer Eileen Farrell, and sculptor Lenore Thomas Straus were recognized for their talents as well as their commitment to sharing with others.

This award was established last year by the Women in the Curriculum Program.

Maryann Hartman Awards Committee and UMaine assistant to the director, Residential Life.

Allen was characterized by Amy Harrow, a Brewer High School freshman who presented the award to her, as having a life long "determination to finding the means to promote peace."

In 1951, this devotion for a method of global peace lead Allen to found the Children's International Summer Villages.

Through this program, each year children from all over the world can meet in one of the more than 40 CISV locations to get a better understanding of

Marian Vafiades, founder of the Bangor Community Chorus and of Opera New England began her presentation to Farrell by saying, "I like gutsy people and Eileen Farrell is a plucky lady."

Farrell, who at 21 had her own half hour weekly CBS radio program and debuted nearly 20 years later at the Metropolitan Opera, was characterized as a versatile woman who was always expanding her horizons.

Not only was Farrell an outstanding dramatic soprano, said Vafiades, but also considered to be one of the finest Wagnerian opera singers.

"She has the honesty of the craft that has opened the door for female singers to be respected," said Vafiades.

Farrell, with a Grammy, 35 records and a compact disc on the way, has also found time to help others. Recently Farrell performed in a number of benefits for AIDS Research.

Straus, a sculpture, artist and author was the last of the three to receive the award.

Straus's art career began at the Chicago Art Institute, but she left after two years because she was unable to pursue what she really wanted to do: stone carving, said Judith Leighton, a painter and owner of the Leighton Gallery.

Straus found no work in Chicago during the Depression, however, in 1935 she was com-



Doris Twitchell Allen (left), Eileen Farrell (middle) and Lenore Thomas Straus were honored for their lifetime achievements last night in a ceremony held in the Arts Center. (Eliason photo)

missioned to work for the Resettlement Administration, making a number of large stone carvings for communities.

Straus continues to sculpt but now she has also found a new spiritual understanding of herself and the world around her that is leading her to helping others.

"Very quietly she is helping

people with alcohol problems, having won her own battle 30 years ago. She is an artist and a humanitarian," Leighton said.

Straus seemed to be expressing the feelings of all three women when she said, "In all these years I've tried to make beautiful things with all my essence."

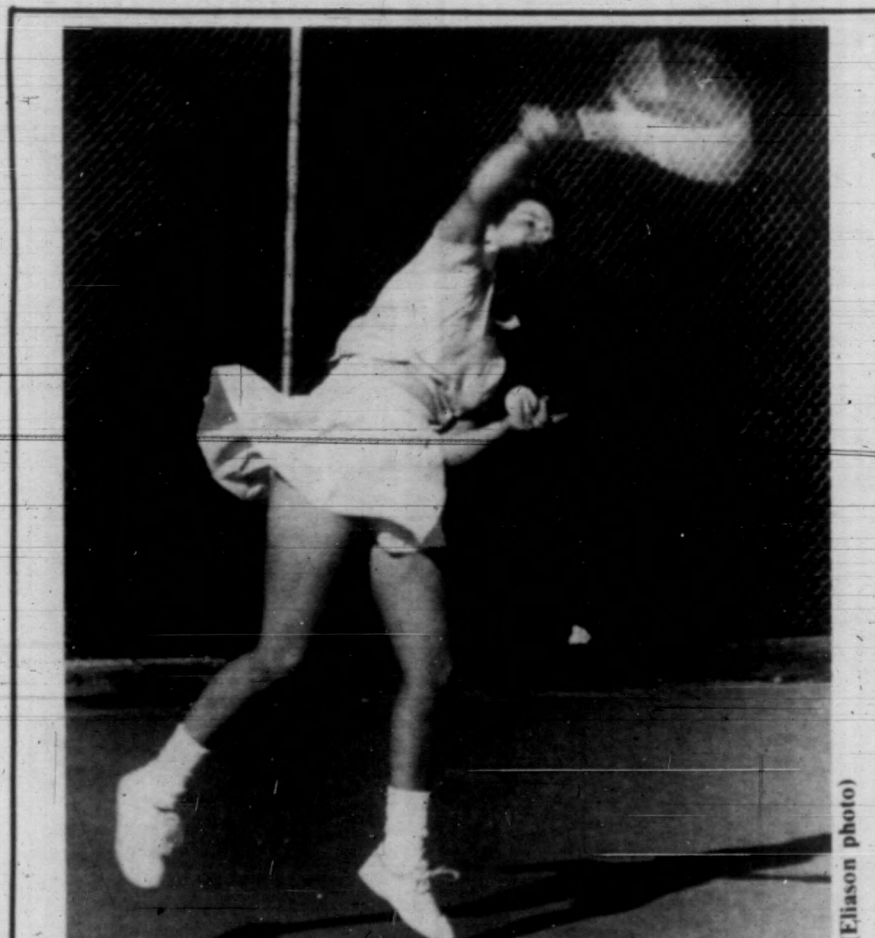
Named for the late Maryann Hartman, a University of Maine professor of Speech Communication and considered a pioneer in the field of interpretation, the award is given to three Maine women who have shown similar qualities and have inspired others.

"She was an inspiration for both women and men and she showed us what is possible for women," said Irene K. von Hoffmann, chair of the

how other people live and think.

"It lets children understand the basic likenesses of people and appreciate the differences. It develops a person free from the barriers of prejudices," said Harrow, a participant in a CISV Interchange Program in Hamburg, Germany.

Upon receiving her award, Allen said, "You only have to look at them to know their lives mean for the future to be all warmth."



Cindy Sprague hammers a serve during UMaine's tennis match against Colby College yesterday. UMaine lost the match 8-1.

(Eliason photo)

## Colvin provides alternative

by Roger Brown  
Staff Writer

Colvin Hall, a little known alternative to typical dormitory living, is a cooperative living dorm where each student does chores in exchange for a decrease in room and board.

"Most people either don't know where we are or they think we're an office building," said Michael Gillogly, a second year resident.

"People tend to shy away from the building and in the past we've gotten a bad reputation."

Colvin is a small dormitory compared to most on campus, housing a maximum of 42 students.

"Right now we have about 44 residents," said Huldah Warren, resident director. "It's very close to half male and half female with the males living on the second floor and the females on the third."

The rooms are predominately quads, consisting of a living room and two bedrooms.

"The rooms are great," Gillogly said. "We have a good-sized central

room and two bedrooms and there is plenty of room. It's not crowded at all."

Warren said, "Residents sign up for three to four hours of work each week. These chores can range from cleaning bathrooms to baking bread."

In return, residents receive between \$250 and \$270 off their room and board bill per semester for the work they do each week.

"The small reduction of money is not the issue," said Kim Foss, a third year resident of Colvin. "The advantage is the people in the building. You get to know everyone in the building real well and it's a very diverse group."

Residents of Colvin receive a meal ticket which is good for lunch only. Breakfast and dinner are fixed in the kitchen located in the basement of the dormitory.

According to Warren, students are free to go to the kitchen and fix breakfast for themselves in the morning, while lunch is usually eaten in the cafeteria and dinner is cooked and served in the dormitory at night.

(see COLVIN page 4)



## Student refuses to return to University of Rochester

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (CPS) — The University of Rochester, apparently embarrassed by its "disenrolling" of a Japanese student who worked for the business rival of a major UR contributor, asked the student to return, but the student has refused.

Rochester "disenrolled" Tsuneo Sakai in early September when Eastman Kodak Co., which has given millions of dollars to the school, threatened to take its 205 employees out of classes there.

Sakai, who works for Kodak archival Fuji Photo Film Co., would inhibit Kodak employees in the same class from "sharing ideas," company officials complained to the school.

Kodak also worried Sakai might steal company secrets.

UR, in turn, "disenrolled" Sakai, helping him transfer to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

The transfer, however, provoked accusations from education groups around the country that Rochester was sacrificing the integrity of its classrooms and the rights of its students to please a wealthy corporate contributor.

"If Kodak had pulled all its employees, that would have destroyed the school because we wouldn't have had the money to pay the bills," Paul MacAvoy, dean of Rochester's William E. Simon Graduate School of Business, said.

But even the school's namesake, former U.S.

Treasury Secretary William Simon, blasted UR for submitting to "blackmail," while half the business faculty formally protested the action.

So MacAvoy invited Sakai to return on Sept. 11, but the student declined.

"I had a hard time settling in Boston and finding an apartment," Sakai said, explaining why he chose to stay at MIT.

"I think the University of Rochester is a very good school, but I didn't know the relationship between the university and Kodak was so strong."

Kodak Chairman Colby Chandler said the company was "not sufficiently sensitive to the possible interpretations of our actions."

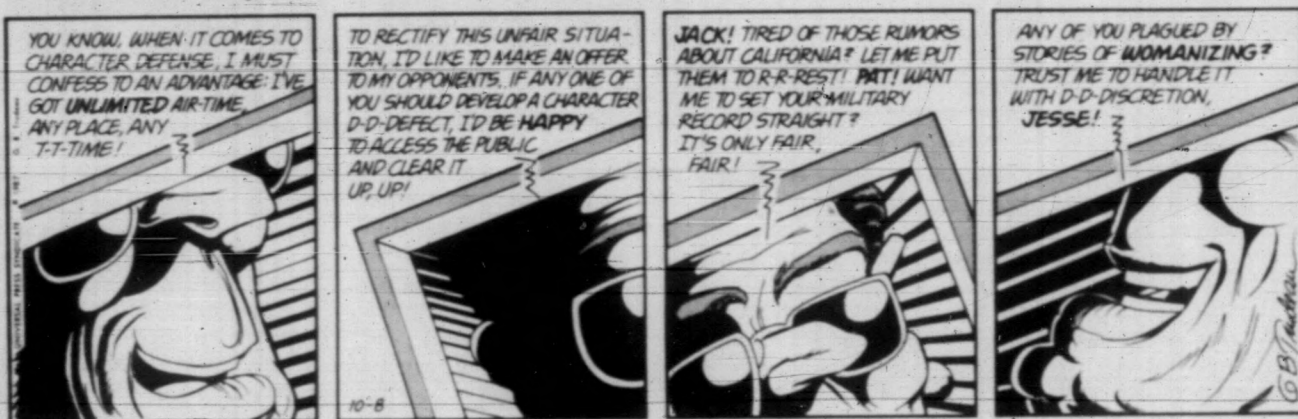
### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



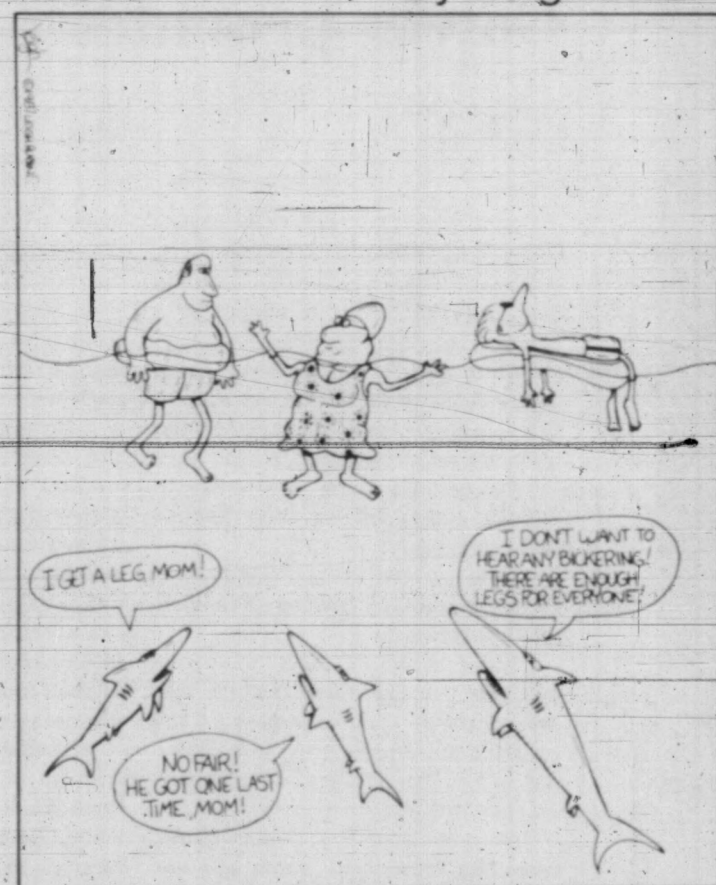
### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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By Leigh Rubin



### October 4-10 declared Yearbook Week

In an effort to recognize the important part yearbooks play in the educational experiences of students throughout the country, Congress has passed, and President Reagan has signed, a joint resolution proclaiming October 4-10 as Yearbook Week.

This bill, jointly sponsored by Rep. Bill Frenzel (R-Minn.) and Sen. David Durenberger (R-Minn.), acknowledges how significant the production of a yearbook can be in developing journalistic, photographic, and business skills of participating students. To emphasize this point, the resolution cites a recent study by the American College Testing Program showing that college freshmen who have worked on a high school yearbook staff have higher ACT composite scores, perform better on standardized college writing tests, and achieve higher grade point averages during their first year of college than freshmen with no high school yearbook experience.

The focus of National Yearbook Week is to educate the greater community, not only to the educational value of producing a yearbook, but also to yearbook's continued historical and cultural value to the nation as a whole.

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### Daily Bread

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1 Corinthians 9:19



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

Apply in person  
Evenings 8-10 PM



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## New credit union expected to be completed by January

by Monica Wilcox  
Staff Writer

By the end of this semester, the University of Maine Employees' Credit Union, now located in the basement of Coburn Hall, will have a new \$250,000 home next to the Public Information building on Rangeley Road.

Construction on the building began in July and according to the building's coordinator, Henry Metcalf, it's a project that is long overdue.

"The space they have now is totally inadequate," he said. "The new building is probably going to be larger than what they need, but they'll grow into it."

Metcalf, a UMaine professor of general engineering, said the new building will be one level and will cover 4,000 square feet. The present facility is only 750 square feet.

Howard Dunn, manager of the credit union, said he is "more than excited" about the new building.

"We've got 13 employees here and more than 4,000 members. Right now we're walking over each other," Dunn said. "The new credit union) is going



Construction of the \$250,000 UMaine Employee's Credit Union is expected to be complete by January. The credit union will include two drive-up windows, and a 24-hour automated teller machine. (Vanderweide photo)

to allow us more room at the operations end."

Dunn added that problems such as lack of customer privacy, parking, and overcrowding, will be resolved when the

new building is completed.

Some exterior features of the site will include two drive-up windows, an outside, 24-hour automated teller machine, and a 30-space parking lot.

"The drive-up lanes will free a lot of traffic in the lobby area," he said.

According to Dunn, the automated teller machine in UMaine's Memorial Union is the busiest in the state.

Because the new ATM will be outside and easily accessible in the drive-up, Dunn said that will be one of the building's big attractions.

"We've spent a little more money, but it will pay for itself," he said.

Metcalf said the extra space in the new building will house four special offices, a board room, employee lounge, washrooms, equipment, and supply room and a general open-design area for five teller stations.

Metcalf, who assisted in designing the facility, said the building is going to be "very energy efficient" and the exterior will be relatively maintenance free.

Outside construction is expected to end in about 10 days and the project should be completed by the end of December.

"We've had moving plans for a couple of years, but there just wasn't any space available," Dunn said. "Now I just can't say enough good things about the project."

## UMaine conference to focus on middle level education

There's no labeling middle level kids. Between the ages of 10-14 they just don't fit into any neat slots, but educators around the state are recognizing and responding to their diverse characteristics and needs and will share ideas and skills Oct. 13 at the University of Maine.

The fourth annual Conference on Middle Level Education will provide a forum for teachers, administrators, counselors, school board members and parents to exchange information and learn how to help youngsters understand and deal positively with the physical, emotional, social and intellectual changes inherent in this age group.

Registration material and more information is available from Edward Brazee, UMaine associate professor of education and conference director, telephone 581-2484.

A highlight of the conference will be the signing of the charter, officially heralding the Maine Association for Middle Level Education (MAMLE). The newly formed association is an umbrella organization for anyone interested

in middle level education, with the goal of promoting and providing information on successful school programs.

Keynote speakers will be J. Howard Johnston, middle level educator, researcher and consultant from the University of Cincinnati, and Robert A. Cobb, dean of the UMaine College of Education. Johnston will welcome participants at 8:30 a.m. and speak on "Culture and Climate of Successful Middle Level Schools." Cobb will address the group at the 11:30 a.m. luncheon on the topic "Aspirations and Young Adolescents."

Teachers, administrators and counselors will present a variety of workshops during morning and afternoon sessions, ranging from curriculum development to classroom management. Sessions on middle level basics for parents are also scheduled.

Students from Skowhegan and Bangor will give their perspective by participating in several workshops, and other presentations will emphasize the importance and advantage of interdisciplinary programs.

The one-day session is also a time for reviewing projects and teaching strategies launched or enhanced during the week-long Middle Level Education Institute held at UMaine in July.

Successful teaching ideas can be shared at the conference Swap Shop. Participants who bring 50 copies of a handout describing an old or new concept that has worked well for teacher and students will have the opportunity to select copies of other handouts.

The new professional association is open to anyone interested in promoting quality education for pre- and early-adolescents, according to Brazee. MAMLE will be affiliated with the National Middle School Association and

the New England League of Middle Schools.

Sandra Caldwell, principal at the Jr. High of the Kennebunk, Kennebunk, is president. Other officers are Jerome Lynch, principal, Skowhegan Area Jr. High, president-elect; Kathy McAvoy, sixth grade teacher, Mt. Jefferson Jr. High, Lee, treasurer; and Brazee, executive secretary.

"We are extremely excited about the organization," said Caldwell. MAMLE will focus on the unique and varied needs of middle level youngsters and will work closely with the Maine Department of Educational and Cultural Services toward common goals, she added.

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Dean Blanchette joined the administration of Western New England College School of Law in May, 1986, after having held an administrative position in the Office of the Chief Court Administrator of the Connecticut Judicial Department. Dean Blanchette has held a number of judicial administrative positions including assistant to the chief court administrator for the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas and law clerk to the chief court administrator of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

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## •Colvin

(continued from page 1)

Warren said, "Right now I am the one who makes up the menu because I have the most experience at it. I try to make sure there is a variety of food choices and so far it has worked pretty well."

"We're just a big family," Foss said. "Everyone cares about everyone else and the longer you live here the more respect you have for the building. I have never lived in any other dorm and I will continue to choose not to."

## Bangor investment series to be sponsored by UMaine

Many folks used to stuff dollar bills in cookie jars and under mattresses to save for "a rainy day."

Nowadays, they are more likely to invest their dollars to accumulate money for future goals.

Investing wisely can be difficult and time consuming, a problem that will be the subject of a University of Maine seminar series.

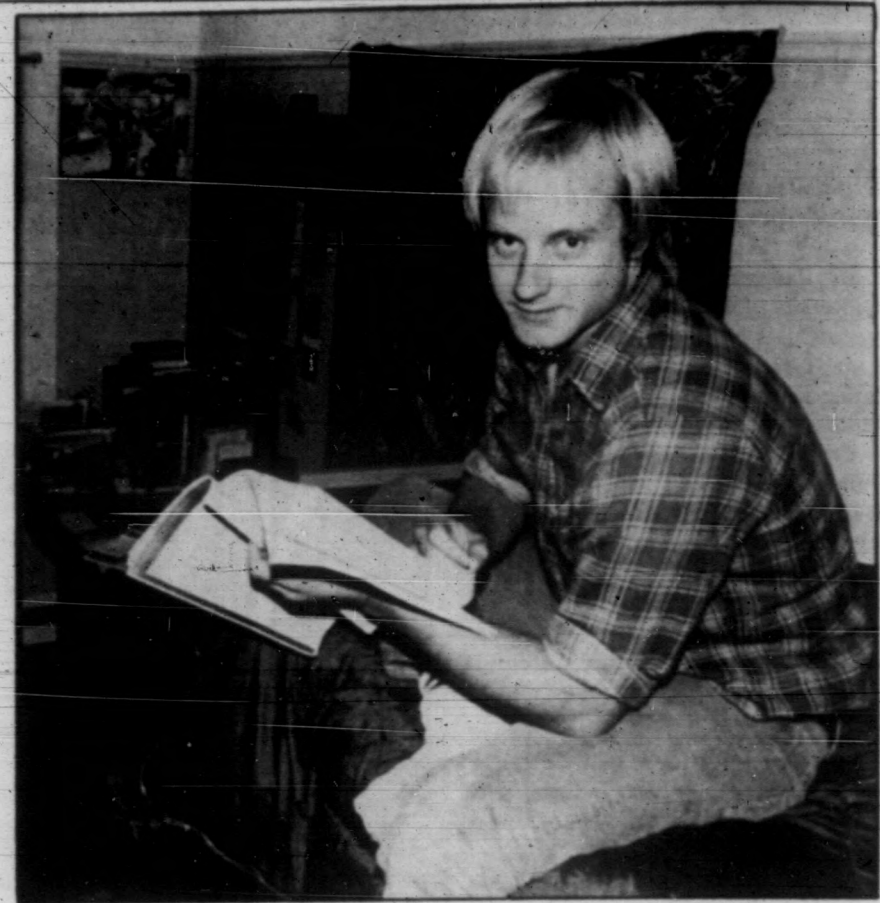
Titled "Investment Management," the three-part Sunrise Breakfast Seminar Series will be held Oct. 13, 20 and 27, 7-8:30 a.m., at Riverside Inn, 489 State St., Bangor.

Sponsored by the UMaine Conferences and Institutes Division, the

series will include a continental breakfast at each session.

Betsy Chapman, investment executive at Paine Webber in Bangor, will be the instructor. The series will cover three major topics, "Financial Design" (Oct. 13), "Professional Management" (Oct. 20) and "Retirement Plan Investing" (Oct. 27).

The "Investment Management" seminar series is designed to help participants make the best possible financial decisions by evaluating methods of accumulating money, choosing an appropriate private investment manager and evaluating tax-deferred retirement plans.



Colvin Hall resident Steve Roper relaxes between classes. (Vanderweide photo)

## Professors claim they were fired for their beliefs

BOSTON (CPS) — Four professors claimed last week the New England School of Law fired them because they associated with a leftist legal academic group.

Charging the school with "McCarthyism," the four filed a complaint with the American Bar Association.

In a similar case, the University of Colorado Board of Regents held up the reappointment of the head of the political science department to weigh charges that, as a Marxist, he discriminates against conservatives.

The Colorado regents, however, are expected to reappoint professor Edward

Greenberg to head the department since a university investigation found no substance to the allegations.

David Abromowitz, Margaret Houy, Steve Parnes and Christine Williams had been teaching for several years at the New England School of Law, and the faculty last year solidly endorsed renew-

ing the contracts of all four. But the school's trustees decided in December to override the faculty vote.

"These people did not meet our standards," said school attorney James DeGiacomo. "Their contracts were not renewed after a fair and equitable procedure was followed."

The dismissed professors and 75 other legal scholars who have written the ABA in support of the four, however, charged the school with "McCarthyism."

The four professors contend they were fired because of their interest in the Critical Legal Studies movement.

"There is a purge, and it's not just limited to New England School of Law," said professor Morton Horwitz of Harvard. Horwitz, a founder of the Conference on Critical Legal Studies, said the movement — which boasts 250 to 300 core members — has a leftist orientation and views the law as a tool of the rich and powerful.

"This entire episode smacks of McCarthyism," said Nancy Gertner, the Boston attorney representing the four teachers, three of whom returned to practicing law. "All of them have been driven out of teaching."

The complaint charges that the firings violated the established standards of faculty governance and academic freedom.

"It's a baseless complaint," said DeGiacomo. "It has no basis in reality whatever."

If the ABA rules against the school, it could suspend it or place it on probation.

In Colorado, conservative students and Republican State Legislator Carl Bledsoe complained in late August to the regents that the political science department discriminated against conservatives and Republicans.

But an investigation indicated the allegations had no merit. "It doesn't appear any of the allegations have been substantiated," said regent Lynn Ellins, a Republican.

The political science department controversy mirrors a threat by some regents to cut public funds to the university's Cultural Events Board because it allegedly brings an inordinately large number of liberal speakers to campus.

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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.

## Rea

WASHINGTON Reagan told Wednesday, "ing," in the Supreme Court opposition to speculation he Through the week meeting Republican le refused to an "He will no and said he w Tom Korolog by the White Reagan was president, so he wants a S reporters who unrelated cere



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SUI S





es between classes. (Vanderweide photo)

## their beliefs

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## Reagan supports Bork as opposition grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told Robert H. Bork on Wednesday, "I urge you to keep going," in the battle for a seat on the Supreme Court, despite rapidly growing opposition to Bork's nomination and speculation he might withdraw.

Through the day, Bork shuttled between meetings with Reagan and Republican leaders on Capitol Hill. He refused to answer questions.

"He will not decide anything today, and said he would be in touch," said Tom Korologos, a lobbyist brought in by the White House to help Bork.

Reagan was emphatic, however. The president, who has repeatedly declared he wants a Senate vote on Bork, told reporters who questioned him briefly at unrelated ceremonial events, "I have not

changed my position. ... I have not changed my mind on anything."

Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole said after Bork met with GOP senators for a combination pep talk and strategy session, "If he were on the fence when he walked in, I think he's a little more determined to hang in there."

Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., when asked if Bork indicated whether he would withdraw, said, "I haven't gotten an impression either way."

After a new spate of declaration of opposition, an Associated Press survey showed 48 senators saying they would vote to reject Bork and 34 saying they would vote for him. Fifty-one "no" votes would defeat confirmation. Eighteen senators, including nine Democrats

and nine Republicans, have not publicly taken a stance.

Meanwhile, one of Bork's strongest supporters on the Judiciary Committee, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, blamed lethargy by Reagan and White House officials for Bork's confirmation difficulties, complaining, "While Ron and Nancy were riding horses in August, the opposition was mobilizing."

At the White House, Marlin Fitzwater, the president's spokesman, said there was no indication from Bork that he intended to withdraw, despite Tuesday's 9-5 rejection by the Senate Judiciary Committee and the growing

list of senators publicly opposed to the confirmation.

A majority of Republicans who have taken public stances have announced support for Bork, calling him eminently qualified. Five GOP senators are opposing him so far.

Most Democrats are opposing Bork, generally arguing that his past positions and his testimony in confirmation hearings indicate his views are out of the judicial mainstream in such areas as women's rights, rights of privacy and freedom of speech. Two Democrats have announced support for Bork.

### The Duck Stops Here.

#### Van Raymond Guns

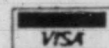
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## News Briefs

### Motorists going 70 mph unlikely to be stopped

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Motorists traveling at 70 mph on the interstate — 5 mph above Maine's legal limit—are unlikely to be stopped for speeding, state police acknowledge.

Maine State Police say 70 mph is the general threshold they're using to enforce the new 65 mph speed limit.

"We've been working within about a 5 mph criteria," said LT. Thomas F. Reardon, the top police enforcer on the Maine Turnpike.

Nonetheless, Reardon added, "We don't want the situation to arrive at what it was with the 55 mph speed limit, where we had a speed limit of 5 to 10 mph over the posted speed."

In June, when Gov. John R. McKernan Jr. ceremoniously posted the first 65 mph signs, he said, "When we say 65, we mean 65."

"Sixty-five should not be considered to mean 70 or 75," he said.

Maine Public Safety Commissioner John Atwood said Wednesday, "However, because of the nature of driving activity — meaning sometimes you can do exactly 65 but you reach a downgrade and the car might go 69, 70 — it is wise to allow some tolerance."

"If we didn't allow some tolerance," he said, "you could have unfair results."

Reardon, the 19-year State Police veteran who heads enforcement on the 100-mile turnpike, said about the same number of people are summoned for speeding today as before the new law went into effect.

### Iranians fire on Saudi tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iranian commandos fired on a Saudi tanker Wednesday and maritime executives predicted more of the speedboat attacks would retaliate for Iraqi air raids on Iran's oil installations and shipping.

Spokesman for the owner said damage was slight and none of the tanker's crewmen was injured.

Executives in the Persian Gulf area, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980, said they could not confirm reports of another speedboat attack on a container ship. The reports were based on monitored radio messages, which did not identify the vessel.

Iraq said its warplanes bombed a radio station at Elam in western Iran, scoring "destructive hits." Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agen-

cy said a civilian was killed and others were wounded.

Reports circulated that Iran was massing armed speedboats, which usually carry machine guns and shoulder-fired grenade launchers, off Kharg Island in the northern gulf. U.S. military sources in Bahrain said they could not confirm such activity.

At least 32 ships have been attacked by Iran or Iraq since the Iraqis ended a lull in the Persian Gulf "tanker war" Aug. 29. Lloyd's of London says about 380 ships have been hit since the war began.

In Washington, the Pentagon said Wednesday that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger scotched plans to send Coast Guard patrol cutters and aircraft to help the Navy.

### Summit meeting to be held in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high ranking Soviet official brought President Reagan a message from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Wednesday and said a date for a summit meeting will be set while Secretary of State George Shultz is in Moscow Oct. 22-23.

Viktor Nikonov, a Politburo member who is in charge of agriculture, said Gorbachev's oral

message to the president was "very positive in content," but did not disclose what it said.

Asked whether the Soviet general secretary had proposed a date for a summit in Washington with the president, Nikonov said, "The final date will be determined at the time Secretary Shultz is in Moscow."

The United States and the Soviet Union reached a tentative agreement last month to scrap their intermediate-range nuclear missiles. Shultz hopes to resolve the remaining differences during his visit to Moscow.

The two sides have said only that the meeting should be held this fall. There has been no word from the Soviets on whether Gorbachev would like to visit other parts of the country, as Reagan would like him to.

Nikonov arrived in the United States Tuesday for a week's visit during which he will tour farms in Iowa, a supermarket near Washington, commodity markets in Chicago, an agricultural exhibit at the Epcot Center in Florida and the Agriculture Department's research center in Beltsville, Md.

He was invited to the United States by Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

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# the Hooters



## Missi

WASHINGTON — Secretary Caspar Weinberger, riding objection leaders and the State Department ordered the Navy next month of a missile carrying Reagan administration Wednesday.

The decision is so because it could arms talks with the maintain Weinberger to the success Pentagon denies.

The debate for

## Reag to ap

WASHINGTON — Reagan, warning Socialists "fast" asked Congress prove \$270 million insurance policy.

Reagan, in a to the Organization lauded recent steps under a regional

But he also said "beginning" and steps the leftist in Managua must that U.S. militia rebels ends.

"Full, free and open society that possible, including and expulsion of forces — these conditions upon agreement with built," Reagan

Although House D-Texas has a chance of obtaining aid, the president against abandonment supporting them.

"It cannot be said. 'I have ment to them away."

Reagan termed essential guarantee will live up to the of the Guatemala pact signed in American nation.

The president and fight for 18-month aid



Tonight, cert (bring us from



## Missile testing ordered despite objections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, overriding objections by congressional leaders and the State Department, has ordered the Navy to proceed with a test next month of a new Trident II nuclear missile carrying 12 dummy warheads, Reagan administration officials said Wednesday.

The decision is generating controversy because it could affect future nuclear arms talks with the Soviet Union. Critics maintain Weinberger is erecting a barrier to the success of those talks; the Pentagon denies any such intent.

The debate focuses on the procedure

by which the two superpowers count the warheads in their nuclear arsenals. Under previous arms control pacts, including the 1979 SALT II accord that has been abandoned by the Reagan administration, warheads on intercontinental ballistic missiles are counted based on the number that are carried in flight tests.

The Navy has always described the Trident II missile, which is undergoing its initial flight testing at Cape Canaveral, Fla., as designed to carry 10 nuclear warheads compared with the eight carried on the Trident I missiles now in service.

Pentagon sources have also said, however, that the Trident II is capable of carrying more than 10 warheads depending on the type and target and that when it comes time to actually deploy the new missile, some would carry as few as eight warheads and others as many as 12.

Critics, led by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, maintain that conducting a flight test now with 12 warheads will result in the Trident II always being counted as carrying 12 warheads, even though that is not the Pentagon's plan for deployment.

According to the sources, who asked not to be identified, Weinberger has rejected that argument by noting the United States has already informed the Soviet Union it won't accept the old standard for counting warheads in the future.

The Soviets, however, for the moment continue to insist the old rule be followed in formulating any new treaty to limit long-range arms.

State Department officials are said to have argued that it makes no sense to conduct a test now with 12 warheads before the issue has been resolved with the Soviets.

## Reagan asks Congress to approve Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, warning he won't be fooled by Sandinista "facades of freedom," asked Congress on Wednesday to approve \$270 million in Contra aid as an insurance policy for peace in Nicaragua.

Reagan, in a toughly worded address to the Organization of American States, lauded recent steps taken toward peace under a regional accord.

But he also said the pact is "only a beginning" and described a series of steps the leftist Sandinista government in Managua must take in order to assure that U.S. military aid to the Contra rebels ends.

"Full, free and fair elections and the open society that alone can make them possible, including full human rights and expulsion of all Soviet and Cuban forces — these must be the bedrock of conditions upon which any further agreement with the Sandinistas is built," Reagan said.

Although House speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, has said Reagan has little chance of obtaining renewed military aid, the president lectured Congress against abandoning the Contras after supporting them in the past.

"It cannot just walk away," he said. "I have made a personal commitment to them — and I will not walk away."

Reagan termed the aid package "the essential guarantee that the Sandinistas will live up to the democratic conditions of the Guatemala Accord," the peace pact signed in August by five Central American nations, including Nicaragua.

The president said he would "request and fight for" the \$270 million, 18-month aid package, which ad-

ministration officials have said would go forward before the Nov. 7 cease-fire date called for under the regional peace accord.

"Once a cease-fire is fully in effect, only that support necessary to maintain the freedom fighters (Contras) as a viable force will be delivered," Reagan pledged. "Then we, and they, will be watching to see how genuine the democratic reforms in Nicaragua are."

The president said that if the Contras "are allowed to contest power politically without retribution," U.S. support would "decrease proportionately" and would then be directed toward strengthening the democratic process in Nicaragua.

"We cannot be satisfied with facades of freedom erected to fool international opinion, and then quickly dismantled when the pressure is off," Reagan declared. "We must insist on real democracy in Nicaragua — not for a week, not for a month or a year, but always."

While Reagan praised the Sandinistas for starting to comply with the regional peace accord, he said he had "a skepticism born of a long record of Sandinista deceit and broken promises."

The president said Contra aid should be continued unless the Sandinistas realize "they do not have the option of being dictators." He called on them to form a political party and "serve for limited terms of office" under free and fair elections.

Under the new peace plan signed by the Nicaraguans, municipal elections are to be held next year and presidential elections in 1990.

## Live from Moscow it's Saturday Night

NEW YORK (AP) — "Live from Moscow. It's Saturday Night!" Could be, executive producer Lorne Michaels said Wednesday. The satirical late-night NBC-TV show begins its 13th season Oct. 17 and could make a trip to the Soviet Union if negotiations are successful, Michaels told a news conference attended by the cast to discuss the new season.

"We're trying to see if we can go to Russia sometime later in the season," Michaels said, drawing laughs. "Seriously, oddly enough."

"The only problem would be that we'd have to do the show live at 7:30 in the morning, which isn't bad, really, but getting the dress rehearsal audience in at 4 o'clock in the morning would be tough."

When it became apparent Michaels was serious, he was asked about censorship problems doing a show from the Soviet Union.

"I don't think censorship matters if the audience doesn't understand the language you're performing in," he said. "I think it would be an interesting thing because it's time

that the Russian censors met the American censors and work it out."

Michaels said the Moscow show, if it comes off, would be in January, February or March.

Michaels also said he hoped to get the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates to appear on separate shows this season. He said the only guest host he has always wanted to have on the show but hasn't been able to get is former President Richard Nixon, "because I think there's a side to him that hasn't been shown before."

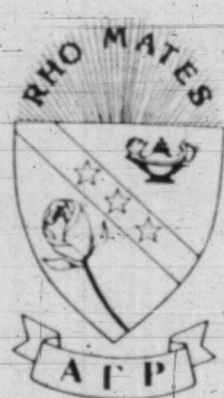
"I think he would be a wonderful host, and I think that since he kept us alive in the '70s, we should pay him back by keeping him alive in the late '80s," Michaels said.

The first guest host on "Saturday Night Live" will be Steve Martin, with musical guest Sting. Sean Penn will be host of the second show, with LL Cool J as the musical guest.

The entire cast from last season is returning this year, the first time the cast has remained in tact for two consecutive years since 1978.


# e tters





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# Editorial

## Smart and sophisticated?

Sometimes it is hard to believe this is a community of college people.

We are supposed to be the cream of the crop, the intelligent, the sophisticated. This is a strange thought when one is observing some of the actions we, as the adult elite, perform.

For example, someone defecated in the stairway of a dormitory three times in five days not to long ago.

And Monday mornings, most of the janitors of this college face piles of trash in the public sinks, and windows and toilets plugged with beer bottles and cardboard.

Another favorite pastime of Orono's highly esteemed students is cranking music until it matches the engine noise of a jet.

Also, not a night passes without a group of students screaming out their frustrations and passions to everyone sleeping within a mile of them.

And how many of us have felt compassionate enough to answer the phone at midnight or 5 a.m., only to find it's some guy who wants to scream at his girlfriend or someone calling for other equally important reasons? Is that what makes the phone receivers disappear?

Then, of course, we all have experienced the uninvited midnight visitors, the lead-footed neighbors, and people cutting in front of us in the lunch lines.

When experiences like these start to bother someone enough for them to complain, it seems like a conspiracy

ignites the crowd; everyone either remains silent and looks at their shoes while the complainer is verbally accosted by the accused, or they tell the complainer that he or she must learn to deal with people that do these things.

When others tell the complainer he or she must deal with the offending person, what they are really saying is that his or her behavior should be ignored.

Well, that doesn't seem very smart, or sophisticated.

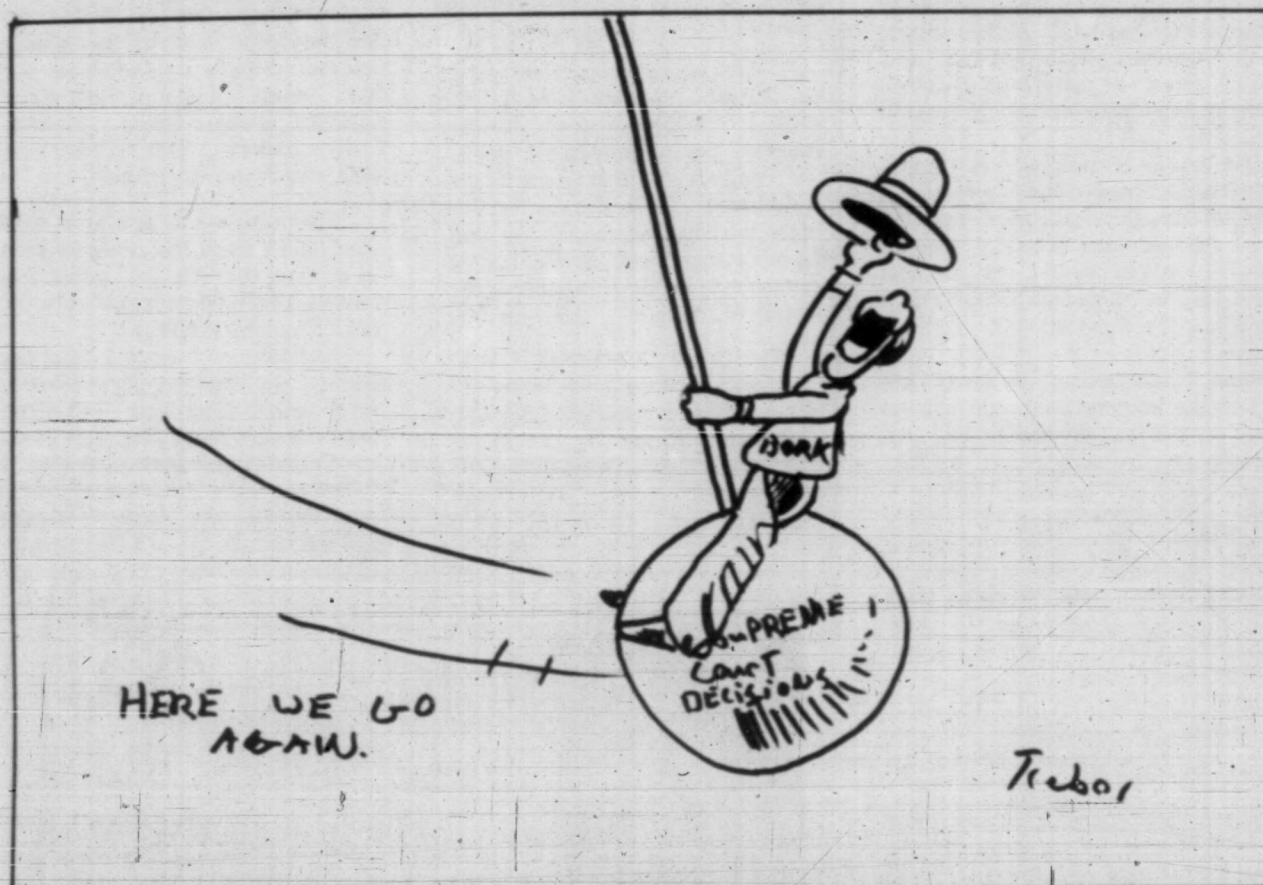
With all of the expertise available to us on this campus it seems we could come up with a new way to deal with these rude people. There is a more effective way to deal with these people.

Silence often is interpreted as acceptance. If people continue to remain inactive in obstructing, and complaining, about these rude behaviors they will not only continue but may increase.

Many people come to the *Maine Campus* with letters complaining about such rude behaviors and yet they do not sign the letters and therefore we can not print them.

More people should support those brave enough to complain about the rudeness of others.

If more people did so, maybe we all could sleep better at night.



## The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, October 8, 1987

vol. 101 no. 27

**Linda McGivern**  
Editor

**Joe Merrill**  
Business Manager

Michael Di Cicco, *Managing Editor*  
Jan Vertefeuille, *City Editor*  
Kevin Dietrich, *Sports Editor*  
Dave Greely, *Sports Editor*  
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Bill Carollo, *Editorial Page Editor*  
Jon Bach, *Magazine Editor*  
Beth McKenzie, *Photo Editor*  
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Karen Bancroft, *Adv. Production Manager*

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



**R. Kevin Dietrich**

I could not let one Reginald Martinez Jackson pass from active status into retirement without a few brief words.

The above, of course, played his final major league baseball game last Sunday as the Oakland Athletics, dropped a 5-2 decision to the Chicago White Sox.

For the record books, Reggie had two hits and an RBI in his final contest, and missed career home run no. 564 by just a few feet.

In fact, Reggie, who hit 15 homers last year, finished as the sixth most prolific home run hitter in major league history, behind Hank Aaron (755 career home runs), Babe Ruth (714), Willie Mays (660), Frank Robinson (586) and Harmon Killebrew (573).

But Reggie was much more than a numbers man.

In the years since he broke in with the Kansas City Athletics in 1967, Reggie played on numerous championship teams, including both the dynastic Oakland squads of the early 70s and the powerful Yankees' teams of the late 70s.

In addition, he spent time with both Baltimore and California, faring not too shabbily in those areas either.

And it is a foregone conclusion that Reggie will be inducted into the Hall of Fame, most likely in his first year of eligibility.

Yet, I believe Reggie's baseball career is far from over.

Because despite the sometimes tumultuous relationships Jackson had with his owners, notably Charlie Finley in Oakland and George Steinbrenner in New York, Reggie is management material.

That he is bright and ambitious is beyond reproach.

That he, as a black athlete, will get an opportunity to move up into management, a predominantly white area, is not so certain.

In his favor is the fact that Oakland Athletics' management is among the sharpest in major league baseball. Athletics' president Roy Eisenhart has continually striven to better the Athletics, both on the field and off.

I have to feel Eisenhart will make every effort possible to find a place in his organization for Reggie.

And it won't be a token position, either. Jackson would never allow that.

No, it will be a legitimate position, possibly managerial, that will give Jackson the opportunity to prove to major league baseball what it has refused to believe; that blacks are just as capable as whites of holding positions in baseball's upper echelons.

In many ways, Jackson's task is similar to that of Jackie Robinson, who broke the color barrier in the 1950s.

To be sure, Jackson's task won't be quite as difficult, but it won't be any bed of roses, either.

And I couldn't think of a better man for the job.

*R. Kevin Dietrich, of Santa Cruz, Cal., looks for the messianic rise of the Oakland Athletics to begin soon.*

## Talk

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to Murphy's generalization of greek "girls".

Being a greek and vud of it, I took much of her extremely judgmentous. I feel that the congregating in the third floor are not li greeks.

## My bike returns

To the editor:

The saga of the mis has ended!

Wednesday, I received an anonymous phone call found my bike in a field Stillwater River soon.

My faith in UMaine kind has been restored again, the forces of good came evil.

Thanks to everyone up with me this week especially to the anonymous caller.

Now I can get back to my dirty dishes and physics.

Tim  
206 Hannibal

## Men show

To the editor:

To Jonathan Ba complained about misleading title of a communication class in day's *Maine Campus*. It's great that you and students in that class (female) are being ex

## Comments

Fly roundtrip to in Florida for only obligation and re

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Kevin Dietrich, of Santa Cruz, ks for the messianic rise of the Athletics to begin soon.

## Talking isn't reserved to Greeks

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to Ms. Murphy's generalization of all greek "girls".

Being a greek and very proud of it, I took much offense to her extremely judgmental accusations. I feel that the "girls" congregating in the library's third floor are not limited to greeks.

I am not saying that greeks are not present but I am sure greeks are not the only ones who know how to speak or eat M&M's.

It seems easier to point out a certain group than individuals, doesn't it?

As far as studying, check out our "greek heritage," which

you profess to be so knowledgeable about. No one that I know is initiated into a sorority without a 2.0 GPA.

This seems to be the same GPA needed to graduate from the University of Maine, which puts us into the real world with the real women and men of the fraternities, which I noticed you want to stay on the good side of.

Please dear, the guys on third floor "chat" as much as we "girls."

Betsy, why don't you consider, before you make these rash generalizations, the amount of people involved in these national organizations

compared to the number of them carrying out these

"disturbing" activities.

Somehow, I think you would discover a lot of us sorority "girls" are real women too, like yourself, if not more so!

A student who does work in the real world, however, is still part of campus organizations.

Ronda J. Winship

## Spot offered

To the editor:

While reading yesterday's *Maine Campus* I noticed a letter from John Slovak. Mr. Slovak was concerned about the quality of food served by Residential Life in our cafeterias.

Residential Life has just hired a new food services manager and he has established a committee to look at ways to improve the food here at UMaine.

As student government president, I can nominate two students to serve on that committee. I have nominated one student, but I need another volunteer.

Mr. Slovak, if you are interested in this position, please contact me at the student government office in the Memorial Union. Tel. No. 1775.

Christopher D. Boothby  
president  
student government

## My bike is returned!

To the editor:

The saga of the missing bike has ended!

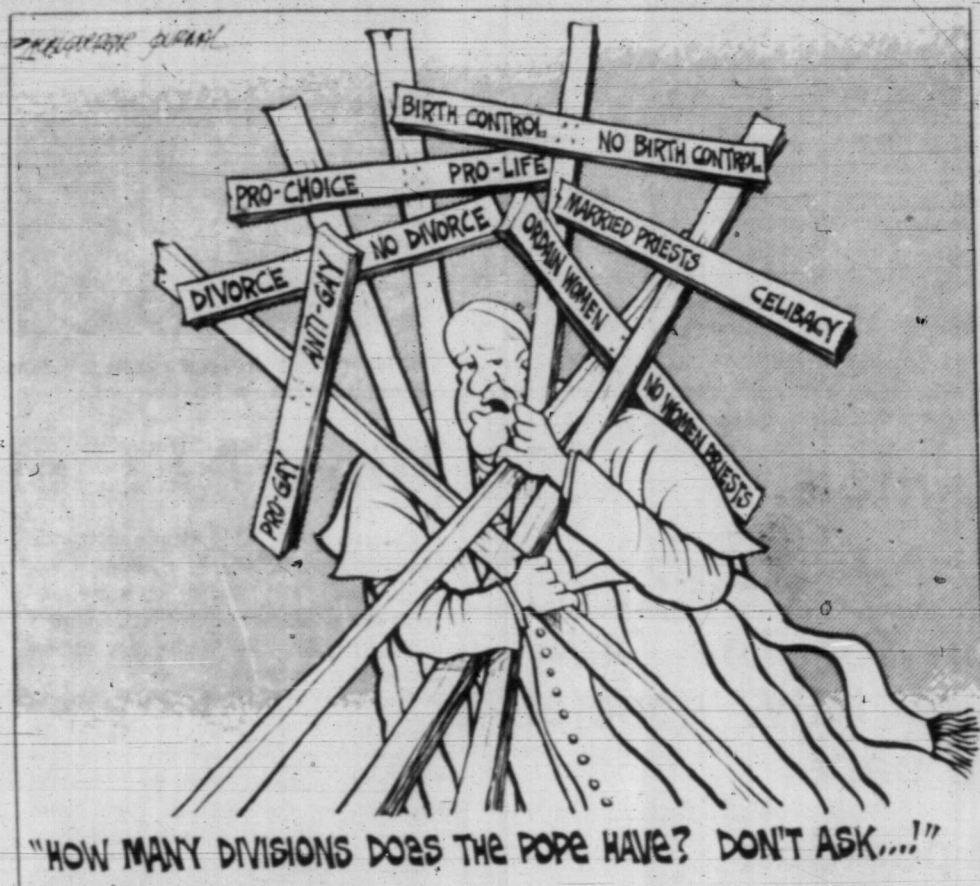
Wednesday, I received an anonymous phone call and I found my bike in a field by the Stillwater River soon after.

My faith in UMaine student-kind has been restored. Once again, the forces of good overcame evil.

Thanks to everyone who put up with me this week and especially to the anonymous caller.

Now I can get back to my dirty dishes and physics labs.

Tim Sheehan  
206 Hannibal Hamlin



## Men should understand the feminist perspective

To the editor:

To Jonathan Bach, who complained about the misleading title of his communication class in Wednesday's *Maine Campus*: I think it's great that you and the other students in that class (male and female) are being exposed to

some feminist points of view.

Instead of being upset about being mislead, think of that class as an opportunity to learn something about feminism, a very misunderstood subject to those who have never been exposed to it.

I have a good idea who is teaching your class. I took a class from her last semester. I

was as misinformed as you are, but I ended up learning more in that course than in any other in my college career.

Have an open mind; don't be so quick to say that feminism is all about "how men are the scum of the earth."

Interpersonal communication also involves communication with women. Therefore,

why don't you give them a chance to teach you something about themselves. You didn't learn everything about the female sex in your childhood, as you say.

Communication with and the understanding of women is much more than the "chivalry" your mother taught you.

Kathryn Tewhey

## Commentary

Fly roundtrip to Hawaii for only \$39! Vacation in Florida for only \$200! Join our travel club at no obligation and receive a free 35 mm camera!

Sound too good to be true? It is. Many "travel clubs," offering seemingly great deals such as these, have been arriving on the scene in the past few years and taking unsuspecting consumers for a ride to nowhere. These fly-by-night companies especially like to take advantage of college students who don't have much money and who are looking for bargains. They know that college students like to travel, and will soak their customers for all they're worth.

If you are considering joining a travel club and taking advantage of its offers, here are a few pointers:

- Call or write the postal inspector in this region and in the company's region to see if the company

## Watch for mail fraud

has received complaints and/or is on a list of fraudulent companies. For Maine, write to: U.S. Postal Inspector, Northeast Region, New York, N.Y. 10097.

- Call or write the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office in Maine and in the company's state of origin to see whether they have received complaints. In Maine, write to: Consumer and Antitrust Dept., Office of the Attorney General, State House, Station No. 6, Augusta, Maine 04330.

- Be aware of telephone solicitations — they usually want to make a snap decision without giving you any time to think it over or check it out.

- If you do decide to join a travel club, keep a record of all transactions and copies of correspondence. This will bolster your case should a problem arise. These types of companies often go

## Student Legal Services

bankrupt and disappear, making it virtually impossible for their victims to collect any of the money they have lost.

Consumers should also be leary of travel clubs or any other marketers that give you time to inspect your purchase or a "membership packet" for a certain amount of time with the option of then cancelling the sale and getting a refund. Because these companies go bankrupt and or disappear, it is often impossible to get a refund.

Should you become a victim of a fraudulent travel club scam, or experience any similar consumer fraud, contact Student Legal Services. We are located on the second floor of the Memorial Union. Our phone number is 581-1788 and we are open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.



# Sports

## Black Bear soccer loses match with UMass team

By Mike Bourque  
Sports Writer

First half complacency cost the UMaine soccer team dearly as they dropped a match to the University of Massachusetts by a 2-0 score.

"We were not mentally prepared to play the game," said Maine coach Jim Dyer. "They deserved to be two goals ahead."

Massachusetts dominated most of the first half and took their 2-0 lead into the intermission.

The first of the goals came at 21:43 mark when UMass freshman Carl Hanks made his way into the right corner in Maine territory. Hanks proceeded to take the ball around two Maine defenders and get off a powerful left footed shot that deflected off the fingers of Maine goaltender Todd Brennan and into the net.

It was a shot that Brennan should have (and usually would have) saved.

The second goal was a little prettier

— especially if you are a UMass fan. With just 1:21 left in the half, Michael Mugavero broke down down the middle of the field ripped a shot into the upper right corner of the Maine net from about 20-yards out.

Maine came back in the second half to play with much more intensity. While UMass had some isolated chances (Banks hit the post), Maine carried the play.

Maine's chances in the second half included a bouncing ball in front that scoring leader Ben Spike shot just over the net and a ball that Spike got to freshman Robert Thompson who could not get a strong foot on it.

"It's nice to have a win after losing five straight by one goal," said UMass coach Jeff Gettler. "We're playing better than our record shows."

UMass outshot Maine 14-12 while Maine goalie Brennan had nine saves.

Brennan's counterpart Sam Ginzburg had seven saves.

Maine now has a record of 3-3-3.



UMaine soccer dropped a game to UMass yesterday. The Black Bears now have a 3-3-3 record.

(Vanderweide photo)

## More NFL players return

Quarterback Joe Montana, wide receiver Dwight Clark, running back Roger Craig and nine other San Francisco 49ers were among 35 NFL players who defied the strike Wednesday and rejoined their teams.

The NFL Management Council had set a 1 p.m. deadline for players to report so they could be eligible for this weekend's games and be paid. Several key players were among those who decided against missing a third consecutive paycheck.

Wednesday's returnees sent the total number of players to 128 who have reported since the strike began Sept. 22, though several are injured and rejoined their clubs for medical treatment. The players union has 1,585 in its jurisdiction.

Seven teams remained solid: Kansas City, Philadelphia, the New York Giants, Seattle, San Diego, Tampa Bay and Washington. And on four other teams, Chicago, Detroit, Minnesota and Green Bay, the only players who had reported were on injured reserve.

Thus, four of Sunday's games will

match all non-union players, with San Diego at Tampa Bay, Washington at the Giants, Minnesota at Chicago and Detroit at Green Bay.

The St. Louis Cardinals led the league in defections, with 18, including four players who returned Wednesday—offensive tackle Tootie Robbins, punter Greg Carter, linebacker Charlie Baker and guard Mike Morris.

Offensive tackle Luis Sharpe, the Cardinals' assistant player representative, said other stronger union teams held a low opinion of his team, who despite having 11 regulars on the roster last Sunday lost 28-21 to the Washington Redskins.

"It's a shame that the Cardinals are being ridiculed, not only for having so many coming in and play, but also for losing that game," Sharpe said.

"The majority of the guys don't want to be a part of the players who are being talked about around the league. Those guys in there might not realize it, but people around the league are looking down on them."

## God on Trial

Greg, a university student, finds himself embroiled in questions like, (how can a loving God allow suffering like the Holocaust or mass starvation?)

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Marilyn Jacobson

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## UMaine

by Dave Greely  
Sports Writer

The University of Maine dropped off to the East Coast Athletic Conference Regional Championships legitimate shot at qualifying for the ECAC Championships.

The top two teams and individuals at the Concord, N.H. event are invited to the ECAC Championships in Shawnee, Pa.

Coach Art Guesman said the Bears have as good a shot at qualifying.

Salem State is the best 20-team field with UMaine, Bentley and Boston College of qualifying for the ECAC Championships, Guesman said.

"We'll have to play well. We can't afford a bad play to our capacity, we're team."

Guesman said that there is possibility for an upset.

"There could be a shot," he said. "Last year there was a shot we had beaten by 70 strokes and beat us by 10 strokes."

The Black Bears are a fourth place finish in the College Invitational, a finish at the New England collegiate Championships, the Husson College Invitational.

\*At Middlebury the Black Bears had a team score of 333, finishing

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8-9

BEST OF



(Save \$1 on student)



# UMaine golfers head to ECAC regionals

by Dave Greely  
Sports Writer

The University of Maine golf team is off to the East Coast Athletic Conference Regional Championships with a legitimate shot at qualifying for the ECAC Championships.

The top two teams and top 10 individuals at the Concord, Mass. tournament are invited to the ECAC Championships in Shawnee, Pa.

Coach Art Guesman thinks his Black Bears have as good a shot as anyone at qualifying.

Salem State is the best team in the 20-team field with UMaine, Dartmouth, Bentley and Boston College all capable of qualifying for the ECAC Championships, Guesman said.

"We'll have to play well," he said. "We can't afford a bad round. If we play to our capacity, we're the No. 2 team."

Guesman said that there is always the possibility for an upset however.

"There could be a surprise," he said. "Last year there was a team that we had beaten by 70 strokes who turned around and beat us by a stroke."

The Black Bears are coming off a fourth place finish in the Middlebury College Invitational, a twelfth place finish at the New England Intercollegiate Championships and a win at the Husson College Invitational.

\*At Middlebury the Black Bears, with a team score of 333, finished behind

Skidmore College (318), Middlebury (322) and Clarkson (327) in the nine-team tournament. Brett Porath had the top score for the Black Bears with an 80. Tom Caron (82), Galen Perry (83) and Ron Lick (88) rounded out the scoring for the Black Bears. Skidmore's Dave Wheeler (74) won the snow-shortened tournament.

At the New England's, UMaine was tied for twelfth in the 45-team tournament. Bryant College (590) won the tournament, Central Connecticut (595), Salem State (596), Hartford University (597) and Providence College (609) rounded out the top five. UMaine and Holy Cross tied for twelfth with 637s.

The top score at the tournament was turned in by Gary Young of Bryant. Bryant shot a tournament record 133, chalking up a 67 on the first day of play and a 66 on the second.

"He's a great golfer, but that was an amazing two rounds of golf," Guesman said of Young's performance.

At the Husson College Invitational, the Black Bears entered two teams. The first team won the tournament, as expected, while the No. 2 team finished sixth. The first team had a score of 642, easily outdistancing UMaine Farmington (670), Colby (673), Husson (697), the University of Southern Maine (697) and the No. 2 UMaine team.

Caron won the tournament with a two day total of 156. Bill Robinson (158), Porath (162) and Perry (166) also finished in the top five.



UMaine golfer seen in action earlier this year.

## ass team



the Black

(Vanderweide photo)

## s return

non-union players, with San Juan Bay, Washington at the Minnesota at Chicago and Green Bay.

Louis Cardinals led the league with 18, including four returned Wednesday-of-kle Tootie Robbins, punter, linebacker Charlie Baker Mike Morris.

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# The

Friday, October 9, 1987

## Unimm

by Michael Di Cicco  
Staff Writer

More than 200 University students may be disenrolled by the end of October if they fail to comply with a new state immunization law. Halstead, UMaine vice president for Student Affairs, Thursday.

As of 2 p.m. Thursday, 22 students had made no effort to comply with the law which requires all students in Maine to prove they have been immunized against rubella, tetanus, and diphtheria. Halstead denied university admission.

"I really suspect (the students) don't know about the law as they have been told. Perhaps, through some confusion, there are a few who don't, but it's not to believe," Halstead said.

Halstead said the university sent letters to the 228 students by Oct. 12, informing them that they had 10 days upon receipt of the letter to get immunized or set up an appointment with the Cutler Health Center to get immunized.

He said that if the students do not respond within the 10 days, the university will mail a disenrollment letter which will be effective immediately.

The new policy was the result of a meeting with officials of the Department of Human Services. UMaine Chancellor's Office.

Vice Chancellor Richard Bowers said that if the students do not comply, "in some cases these individuals submit proof of immunization within 10 days, but in some cases health center appointments are forced to dismiss them from the university."

Bowers said there were no students system-wide who had not made an effort to comply with the law. The University of Maine.

## Compen

by Douglas Kesseli  
Staff Writer

The current status of Maine's Workers' Compensation law has been turned backwards, said a University of Maine Bureau of Labor Education official at a lecture Thursday afternoon.

Bill Murphy, the bureau's assistant director, was a guest speaker at the second of a series of lectures in the Socialist Marxist Studies Lunch Series.

Murphy said under the Joseph Brennan, a number of proposed national standards adopted by the state had been repealed.

Murphy also said the current administration looks as if it were continuing the movement of dropping the standards, proposed in 1972 by the National