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by Doug Vanderweide
must win the game
a playoff spot.

brief

— Sparky Anderson led the Detroit Tigers to the American League Championship Series by the Baseball Players Association for the year.
— The Tigers won the first place in the American League with 90 points in the first round of the BBWAA.
— The AL city.
— The Milwaukee Brewers won the National League Series with 78 points and followed by Tom Seaver.
— The Series champion with 74 points and 10

ers

ers

O.C.B.

Get healthy. Free check ups and more at the Memorial Union during the preventive medicine clinic Wednesday. See story page 3.

The Modern Jazz Quartet, in its 35th year together, will perform at the Maine Center for the Arts Nov. 6. See story page 4.

UMaine sports: hockey, soccer and football, they all have winning weekends. Find out who, how and by how much, see pages 7-8 for the stories and standings.

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, November 2, 1987

vol. 101 no. 42

High-tech dormitory may be in the works

by Roger Brown
Staff Writer

Residential Life is looking into the possibility of adding a new residence hall to the University of Maine campus.

There are several reasons why the hall is being proposed, but the main reason is to meet the future needs of the campus. "Right now we're working on a conceptual plan," said John Halstead, vice president for student services.

"We're trying to be more responsive to the students needs and the only problem is finding funding."

The residence hall would not only provide an increased number of housing spaces available, but would serve as an addition to the various types of housing that are presently on campus.

According to Director of Residential Life, Scott Anchors, the hall would be a "high-tech dormitory complete with telephone hookups in every room and possibly a computer in every room."

Anchors also said the hall would contain mostly, if not entirely singles because "singles are demanded."

UMaine President, Dale Lick, said the addition of a new residence hall would give the university "growth flexibility."

"We're moving towards modernizing dorms and for the new hall we're looking towards a suite approach," Lick said. "Scott (Anchors) has traveled and looked elsewhere to see what's happening around the country and I'm sure he has some good ideas."

A committee is presently being formed to get the project underway.

Anchors said "Once we have the committee formed we will present it to the president and vice-president of student affairs. From there it will have to pass through the board of trustees. Hopefully we can start building within two years."

"If the proposal for the new hall is

(see DORM page 2)



Sean Casey, a UMaine midfielder, steals the ball away from a USM.

photo by Doug Vanderweide
player during UMaine's 4-1 victory Saturday.

Big bucks being spent on Maine Yankee campaign

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Forces for and against the proposed shutdown of Maine's only atomic power facility stepped up their get-out-the-vote efforts this weekend, as state election officials predicted a moderate turnout in Tuesday's referendum.

It will be the third time this decade that Maine voters will have been asked to close the Maine Yankee plant in Wiscasset. Several other questions are also being asked on the statewide ballot this week.

In 1980, by 3-2 and in 1982 by a slimmer margin, Maine voted to keep the 840-megawatt generator open. In no state have voters ever closed an operating nuclear plant, according to campaign organizers on both sides who see national implications in this year's referendum.

In Maine, a "no" vote calls for the closing of Maine Yankee, on July 4, 1988. The plant's operating license expires in 2008.

The Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee, which once again forced the vote, and the owners of Maine Yankee, who have bankrolled a high-profile campaign to keep open the source of about one-quarter of

Maine's electricity, planted signs, telephoned potential voters and bombarded the airwaves with broadcast commercials during the weekend.

The pro-plant People for Maine Yankee's Electricity, whose \$4.7 million war chest dwarfs the \$551,000 raised by the shutdown forces, mounted a direct mail blitz as well.

A *Bangor Daily News* poll published Wednesday put the Save Maine Yankee side 10 percentage points ahead, with 15 percent undecided.

"We're going all out," said MNRC spokesperson Alva Morrison, who dismissed the poll and maintained that his side held a slight but growing lead.

Alluding to the financial mismatch, Morrison said, "I think we'll be able to compete effectively" on television during the final days "in spite of the extra money that they have."

Bob Deis, chief spokesperson for the pro-Maine Yankee campaign, said his organization had fielded more than 100 telephone callers to urge its partisans to vote and to convince the undecideds.

"People are probably going to get sick of it because I know

the others are calling too," he said.

The pro-plant campaign has focused its message on the pocketbook, citing Maine Yankee's economic benefits and warning of a shutdown's \$1-billion-plus negative impact.

In a departure from past debates over health and safety issues, the antinuclear advocates single-mindedly have sought to link nuclear power with nuclear waste, hoping to capitalize on widespread hostility toward the U.S. Energy Department's search for a high-level waste repository.

Deputy Secretary of State Peter Danton said his office projected that between 300,000 and 325,000 voters, around 40 percent, would go to the polls. "That'd be a pretty good turnout," he said.

The Maine Yankee issue traditionally has touched passions in Maine voters. In the first vote in September 1980, voter turnout was around 55 percent, unprecedented for a single-issue referendum.

Echoing activists on both sides about the outcome this time, Danton said, "I think it's a matter of whose people are going to get to the polls."

Babbitt in accident, may have whiplash

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Democratic presidential hopeful Bruce Babbitt and his son escaped serious injury but their car was destroyed when a motorist rear-ended the auto and it hit a car in front.

Babbitt, 49, suffered possible whiplash, said campaign spokesperson Vada Manager. No one else in Saturday's three-car accident reported any injuries.

The former Arizona governor and his son Christopher, 12, were heading to play basketball at a hotel health club when a van with rain-soaked brakes collided with the rear of Babbitt's 1977 Buick LeSabre, Manager said.

Babbitt's car then hit a vehicle in front of it that contained an acquaintance, Phil Weeks, who also was going to the health club, Manager said.

Babbitt, a lawyer himself, called the "best lawyer in Phoenix," his wife, Hattie, after the accident, Manager said.

Both Babbitt and his son were wearing seatbelts, the spokesperson said.

Babbitt has had back problems before but is an outdoors enthusiast who has taken long bicycling, hiking and cross-country ski trips.

The former governor made several television and photo appearances later in the day and then boarded a flight for New Hampshire, Manager said.

"He was feeling fine," the spokesperson said, adding that Babbitt would probably use a heating pad while in New Hampshire and would consult a doctor if necessary.

Babbitt said he was stopped for a red light when the mini-van driven by Donna Mae Lampinen, who had just dropped off a group of Boy Scouts, slid into the back of his car, Manager said.

"She was quite apologetic, as anyone would be," Manager said.

BLOOM COUNTY

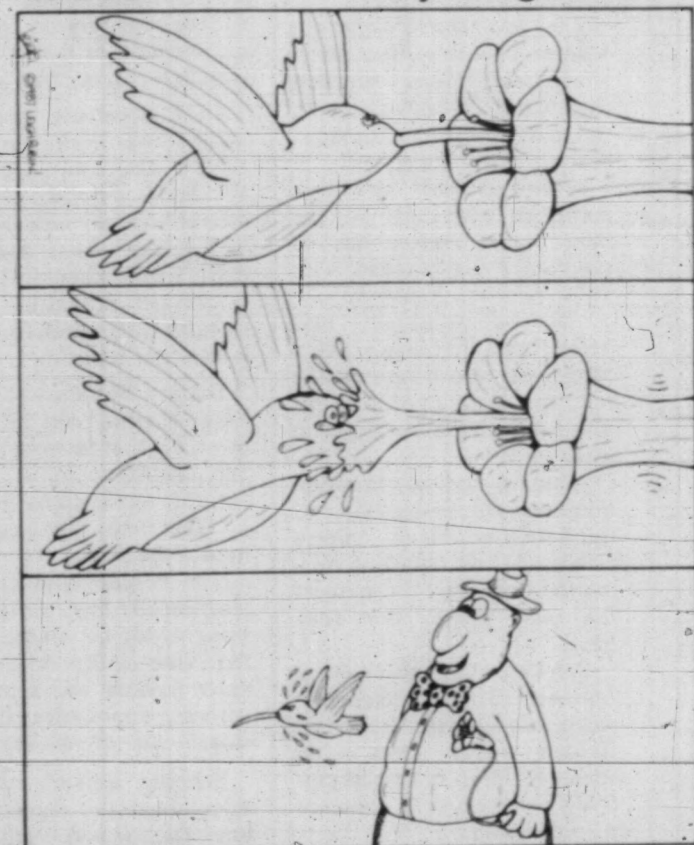
by Berke Breathed

**Doonesbury**

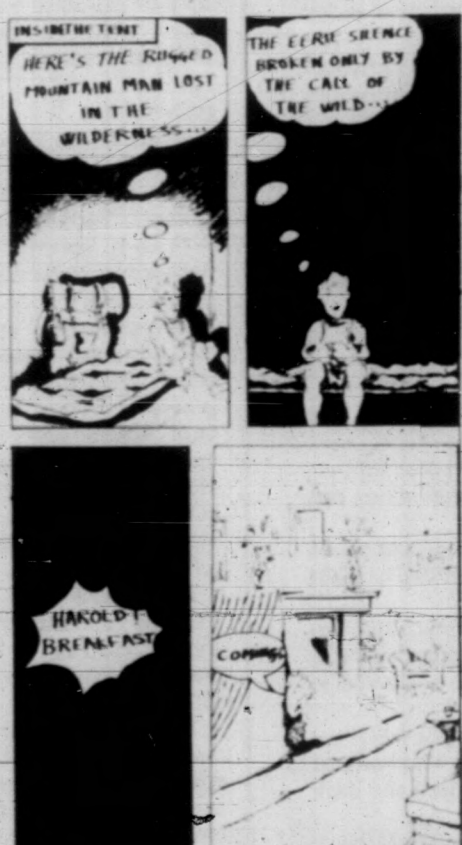
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

**Rubes**

By Leigh Rubin



Drawn by Rachid Ameziene-H
Written by Eric P. Kjellgren

**It pays to graduate**

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — It pays to graduate from college.

College students who graduate earn an average of \$672 more a month than students who drop out of college before graduating, the U.S. Census Bureau estimated in a reported released Oct. 1.

They gross an average of \$1,841 a month, while people who hold two-year degrees average \$1,346 a month.

"The piece of paper," concluded the Census Bureau's Robert Kominski in a statement accompanying the report, called "What's It Worth?" "means something. (Diplomas) mean something to employers and to the success of individuals."

Law, dental and med school grads, the study found, earned about 5 times as much per month as high-school dropouts.

People who earn doctorates made a little more than 4 times more than high school dropouts, who average \$693 a month, while students with four-year undergrad degrees made more than twice as much.

The Census Bureau found about 24 percent of the population holds a college degree.

•Dorm

(continued from page 4)

accepted there is a good chance one of the older dorms would be converted into academic offices or classrooms," Anchors said.

The proposal calls for 200 rooms to be built now and 200 more to be added on at a later date.

A site for the hall has not been determined but Halstead said such things as traffic patterns, future growth of the university, and location of dining commons would be some of the things considered.

"We hope to find a setting that is consistent with the architecture," Anchors said.

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Preven

by Steve Roper
Staff Writer

Making sure students health UMaine preventive medicine about; free checkups and several areas of prevention w fered 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Nov. 4.

The event, titled "A Celeb a Healthier Tomorrow" v participants through tests and to understand their bodies and look for problems through examination.

Nancy Price, health educa

Schools

(CPS) — Stanford is the b 10 best "national universitie country, U.S. News and Wor asserted in its new issue, b presidents, stung by the eve numbers of unscientific "ran their schools, began blasting as unfair 4 weeks ago.

"Yours is a highly super highly visible analysis that h who don't need it and makes for those who need help diebury College President. Robison wrote the magazine asking them not to publish anymore.

Indeed, more than 65 presidents asked to rank colle magazine tried to stop U.S. World Report from releasing Oct. 17, but the magazine ign pleas.

"We use the same categori the schools as the Carnegie Fo (for the Advancement of T "U.S. News' Paul Vizza said of the magazine's annual ra campuses.

U.S. News asks college p "the best informed judges of education," Vizza claime schools they consider best i categories.

The presidents say they're fo the proliferation of rankings o by sources as diverse as the D Co., Spy Magazine, the Yale Playboy.

Some rate schools accordin parents need to know abou social life, which are the bes tional bargains" and even wh best refuges for "dumb rich

While no one knows how n "consumer" rankings, there days, the college presidents say them are useless and can hur efforts to attract and keep st Even the most reputable on

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All Zoology

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drop out of college before
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of paper," concluded
ureau's Robert Kominski
accompanying the report,
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diplomas) mean something
and to the success of in-

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Bureau found about 24
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(continued from page 4)

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Preventive medicine clinic on Wednesday

by Steve Roper
Staff Writer

Making sure students healthy is what
UMaine preventive medicine is all
about; free checkups and advice in
several areas of prevention will be of-
fered 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Memorial
Union Nov. 4.

The event, titled "A Celebration for
a Healthier Tomorrow" will guide
participants through tests and help them
to understand their bodies and how to
look for problems through self-
examination.

Nancy Price, health educator at the

Cutler Health Center said, "We're en-
couraging people to learn more about
themselves and how to improve the
quality and quantity of their lives."

The event is being sponsored by the
Preventive Medicine Program at Cutler
Health Center and features personnel
and publications representing 28
organizations.

Testing for blood pressure, body fat,
hearing and vision problems, and
glaucoma will be provided free of
charge.

Stress control through biofeedback
and a jolting ride on Maine Highway
Safety Division's Seatbelt Convincer will

bring a new twist to the annual program.
Diet analysis will also be covered.

As a peer educator working in preven-
tive medicine, student Wayne Lobley
said preventive medicine can help in-
dividuals in a number of areas but also
benefits society in general.

"It helps to educate people so that
they can change part of their
lifestyles," he said. "With the cost of
medical care these days, if we can pre-
vent an injury such as a broken leg, a
heart attack, or an illness, we can save
a lot for society."

For a small fee, participants can have
their blood cholesterol levels tested by

representatives from Eastern Maine
Medical Center's Healthy Heart Pro-
gram. Videos on prevention and related
topics will be shown throughout the
event.

UMaine organizations participating in
the event include the Residential Life
Nutrition Team, the University
Volunteer Ambulance Corps, and the
schools of Human Development and
Nursing.

Off-campus organizations such as the
Lion's Club, Physicians for Social
Responsibility, the American Cancer
Society, and the Pennobscot Valley
Health Association will also be
represented.

Schools discount unscientific college rankings

(CPS) — Stanford is the best of the
10 best "national universities" in the
country, U.S. News and World Report
asserted in its new issue, but college
presidents, stung by the ever-growing
numbers of unscientific "rankings" of
their schools, began blasting the article
as unfair 4 weeks ago.

"Yours is a highly superficial but
highly visible analysis that helps those
who don't need it and makes it harder
for those who need help," Mid-
dlebury College President Olin C.
Robison wrote the magazine's editors,
asking them not to publish their list
anymore.

Indeed, more than 65 of the
presidents asked to rank colleges by the
magazine tried to stop U.S. News &
World Report from releasing the results
Oct. 17, but the magazine ignored their
pleas.

"We use the same categories to rank
the schools as the Carnegie Foundation
(for the Advancement of Teaching)."
"U.S. News' Paul Vizza said in defense
of the magazine's annual ranking of
campuses.

U.S. News asks college presidents,
"the best informed judges of American
education," Vizza claimed, which
schools they consider best in various
categories.

The presidents say they're fed up with
the proliferation of rankings of colleges
by sources as diverse as the Dow Jones
Co., Spy Magazine, the Yale News and
Playboy.

Some rate schools according to what
parents need to know about campus
social life, which are the best "educa-
tional bargains" and even which are the
best refuges for "dumb rich kids."

While no one knows how many such
"consumer" rankings there are these
days, the college presidents say many of
them are useless and can hurt campus
efforts to attract and keep students.

Even the most reputable ones, claim-

ed St. Michael's College (Vermont)
President Paul J. Reiss in one of the
protest letters sent to U.S. News, are
"inconsistent" and "unscientific."

Reiss noted that while 40 percent of
the presidents responding to U.S. News

U.S. News' survey judges which
schools offer the "best" undergraduate
education, quality of teaching, faculty-
student ratios, "learning at-
mosphere," and advises how to pick a
college and pay for it.

**"The student wants us to see him as a wonder-
ful, complex person, beyond scores and
numbers. The guidebooks are trying to reduce
colleges to the same kind of flat character."**

Robin Mamlet
admissions director
Sarah Lawrence College

listed Stanford University as among the
top 5 "national research universities,"
60 percent disagreed.

"This is fraudulent," Middlebury's
Robison complained, "This is an effort
to sell magazines."

But Money Magazine, for instance,
focuses on "Ten Great Tuition Deals"
in its ranking.

"We looked for the Berkeleys of
tomorrow, the up-and-coming

schools," explained Money writer
John Stickney.

Money selected schools with a
"strong sense of mission," a
heterogenous student body, a strong
liberal arts bias, with residential cam-
puses and emphasis on undergraduate
education.

Among the winners were Cooper
Union, the University of California at
Irvine, Furnam and Southwestern.

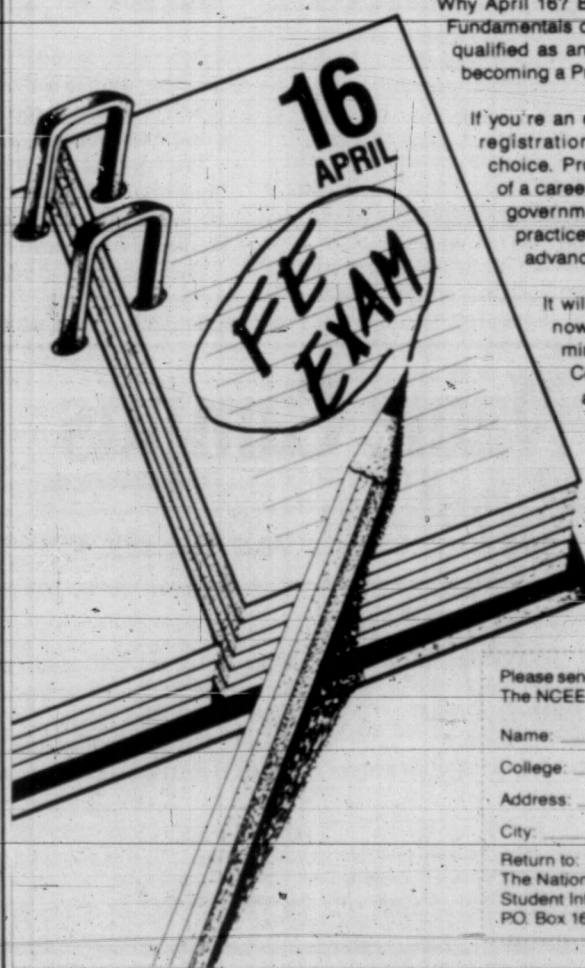
Presidents are especially upset
because making, or not making, such
lists can have a big impact on
enrollments and fundraising.

Middlebury's Robison, whose school
was not on the magazine's list of "na-
tional liberal arts colleges," admitted
getting "the most extraordinary mail"
asking why the college hadn't been
listed.

After Connecticut's Wesleyan Univer-

(see RATE page 6)

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Magazine

Modern Jazz Quartet to play at UMaine

by Steve Roper
Staff Writer

The Modern Jazz Quartet has celebrated its 35th anniversary in the world's finest performing halls and will continue its celebration at the Maine Center for the Performing Arts, Nov. 6.

Jazz is distinctly American, but the quartet's ability to incorporate diverse styles, including classical, contributes to their tremendous worldwide success.

Contemporary renditions of classical pieces have often left listeners cold, but this group plays them in a solid jazz style its own members have helped to establish.

The quartet is made up of four seasoned musicians representing creative circles from which world famous performers have emerged. Their repertoire is very diverse but their style is rhythmic.

The Modern Jazz Quartet was established in 1952 under the direction of pianist John Lewis. Bass player Percy Heath had already spent years playing with such notables as Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong and Fats Waller before he joined.

Renowned trumpeters Miles Davis and Dizzy Gillespie are a strong part of Lewis' performing history, but he has also performed as a pianist with many symphony orchestras. Apart from the classical, vibraphone player Milt Jackson shares similar influences.

Starting on a variety of instruments in his youth, Jackson was encouraged to join Gillespie and his band as a vibraphone player when they were performing in New York. Jackson has also performed with Woody Herman, Ray Brown, and celebrated pianist, Thelonius Monk.

Drummer Connie Kay started his career working with Miles Davis in New York, but went on to tour with a rock and roll band. As his reputation grew,



The Modern Jazz Quartet will be performing at the Maine Center for the Arts Nov. 6.

he fell back into jazz circles, working with saxophonists Charlie Parker and Stan Getz.

The quartet offers musical styles rooted in swing, bebop, and intricate counterpoint, but swing is the strongest element. The integration of other influences helps temper their sound, giving it a more developed character.

Many of the compositions are original

pieces or others arranged by Lewis for the group's unusual blend of instruments.

The quartet has also recorded numerous albums and was the first to sign with Apple Records, a record company started by the Beatles in the late sixties.

Although the group had started strong and continued to play for 22

years, it was disbanded in 1974 as members went their separate ways pursuing teaching and performing careers.

The quartet regrouped in 1979 for a brief period and in 1981 kicked off a more solid reunion with a series of concerts in Japan and San Francisco.

Since that time, the quartet has acquired a reputation stronger than the one they enjoyed before.

Honors Student Organization takes trip to Montreal

by Beth Boucher
Volunteer Writer

Recently about 50 members of the Organization of Honors Students, otherwise known as the O.H.S., took a weekend trip to Montreal, Canada.

The students departed at about 10 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 23 and traveled by

bus to Brownville Junction, Maine, where they boarded a train for an overnight ride to Montreal.

Although the seats on the train did not provide very comfortable sleeping arrangements, the ride gave the travelers a taste of a more European style of travel, and some managed to get some sleep before arriving in Montreal at about 9 a.m. Saturday.

After their arrival, the rather frazzled-but-eager group walked to the Montreal Youth Hostel, where they planned to spend Saturday night.

The highlight of the trip came Saturday afternoon, when the students visited the Leonardo da Vinci exhibit at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

The exhibit included original drawings and manuscripts of da Vinci, with full scale models of his machines.

The students had a chance to observe working models of the machines which, according to junior David Demeritt, "helped bring to life the genius of Leonardo da Vinci."

For the remainder of the weekend, the students could spend their time as they wished, which included sightseeing, shopping, seeing a foreign film, dining, dancing and drinking.

Sophomore Sheri Badger commented that she enjoyed the nightlife and "walking around St. Catherine Street" in particular.

Sophomore Ellen Cowperthwaite was relieved to "figure out the bus and transit system so quickly," which gave her more of a chance to tour the city.

According to Peter Buotte, senior editor of the O.H.S. newsletter, the club plans a trip each year, with recent trips to New York and Quebec City.

"The program attempts to provide activities outside of the classroom for Honors Students, and to perhaps enrich them culturally and intellectually in doing this," he said.

He also said that among other things, the group is planning another trip in the spring.

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, November 2, 1987

vol. 101 no. 42

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Royal W

by Alicia E. Poplar
Volunteer Writer

The performance of the Winnipeg Ballet at the Maine Center for the Performing Arts this Sunday was an event.

The troupe from Manitoba, Canada explored with such grace and beauty managed to captivate the audience.

With their opening Premier, we are invited into perfect timing and fluidity that we may never wish to

White Swan Pas de Deux formed to the sounds of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake," has tale-



Dance co talent at

Whether performing, choreographing, if the art the Freedman/Coleman company can do it all.

The talented team will satillity Nov. 6 when it stage at the University of Terese Freedman and will be joined by dancer at Hauck Auditorium for performance, sponsored program at the UMaine Theater and Dance. Tickets for students and senior citizens available by calling 581-1271.

The company will also master class on modern intermediate and advanced Nov. 6, beginning at 11 Lengyel Gym dance studio free and open to the public. For information, call 581-1271.

A member of the Mass Touring Program, the Freedman Dance Company accepted for inclusion in the National Performance Network recently received the Fellowship in choreography from the Massachusetts Artists' Fellowship.

Widely acclaimed by man and Coleman have The New York "choreographic intention

Royal Winnipeg Ballet a "regal event" Sunday

by Alicia E. Poplar
Volunteer Writer

The performance of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet at the Maine Center for the Arts this Sunday was indeed a regal event.

The troupe from Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada explored the dance with such grace and beauty that they managed to captivate their sold-out audience.

With their opening piece, *Ballet Premier*, we are invited into a world of perfect timing and fluidity of movement that we may never wish to leave.

White Swan Pas de Deux, a piece performed to the sounds of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake," has talented dancer

Gisele Plourde touching the limits of freedom as she seems to defy gravity.

White Swan, developed as a "duet," has a floating quality about it. Plourde pours herself into the arms of her partner Henry Jurriens and we are left breathless, our eyes locked to the rhythmic ticking of her legs.

While *White Swan* may have been the most fluid of all the pieces, nothing mastered the emotional impact of *Four Last Songs*. Set to the theme of death and separation, the dancers quietly introduce us to the concept of loss.

John Kaminski, the dancer of death himself, lends to us the main comfort of the piece as he aids the other dancers around him in the acceptance of the inevitable.

Four Last Songs was an unforgettable dance which struck our most vulnerable side and left us on a somber note through the intermission.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet re-opens its curtains on a shadowy scene.

Belong, a dance performed by Sarah Slipper and Andre Lewis, seems to be everything that *Four Last Songs* was not.

The dancers, dressed in identical body stockings of a pale silver shade, show us the lengths of togetherness.

Belong develops a oneness between the dancers, almost too liquid, in a magical vision that the audience can only dream of touching; the dancers spinning, spinning, spinning into each others' arms.

We are finally pulled away with a piece called *Symphony D* which leaves us with what must be Canada's flair for the comedic.

The dancers suddenly take the shape of men and women, boys and girls - fighting for each other's attentions, fighting for the spotlight.

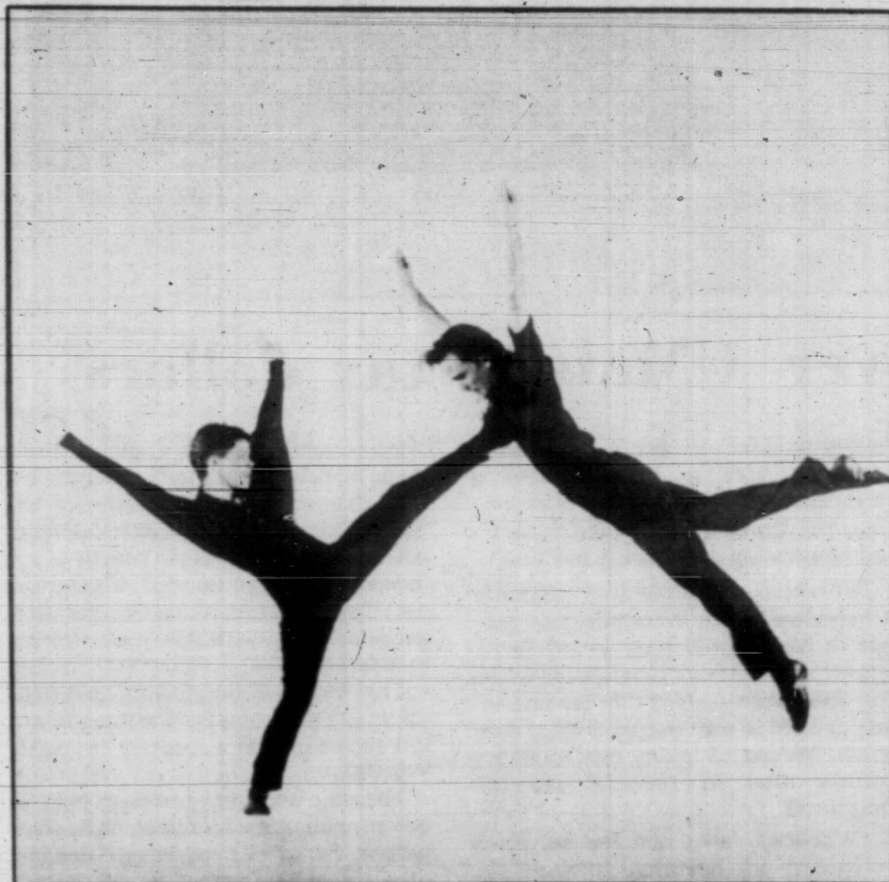
They literally push and shove, giggle and growl while somehow managing to dance and amuse us all the while.

I think ending on this note of laughter was a classic idea! The choreographers of The Royal Winnipeg Ballet showed originality and life in their dances.

The dancers, however, made the magic as if their energies brought us through a round of emotions.

From love to loss to laughter, the show kept moving through to the finale.

A well-deserved standing ovation was given to the beautiful, magical troupe and I'm sure that Maine is already eagerly awaiting the return of Canada's pride, The Royal Winnipeg Ballet.



Dance company to show its talent at Hauck Auditorium

Whether performing, teaching, or choreographing, if the art form is dance, the Freedman/Coleman Dance Company can do it all.

The talented team will show its versatility Nov. 6 when it steps onto the stage at the University of Maine.

Terese Freedman and Jim Coleman will be joined by dancer Peter Schmitz at Hauck Auditorium for the 8 p.m. performance, sponsored by the dance program at the UMaine Department of Theater and Dance. Tickets are \$7, \$5 for students and senior citizens, and are available by calling 581-1755.

The company will also conduct a master class on modern techniques for intermediate and advanced dancers on Nov. 6, beginning at 11 a.m. in the Lengyel Gym dance studio. The class is free and open to the public. For more information, call 581-1963.

A member of the Massachusetts State Touring Program, the Freedman/Coleman Dance Company has been accepted for inclusion in the 1987-88 National Performance Network, and recently received the prestigious Fellowship in choreography from the Massachusetts Artists' Foundation.

Widely acclaimed by critics, Freedman and Coleman have been praised by The New York Times for "choreographic intention and intense

performance." and by The Boston Globe as "unafraid of the emotional freight their gestures carry."

Coleman, who has a bachelor's degree in anthropology and philosophy from the University of California at Santa Cruz, and a master's in modern dance from the University of Utah, is a founding member of Tandy Beal and Company and was a featured soloist with the Bill Evans Dance Company.

Freedman is a founding member of the Bill Evans Repertory Company and performed with the Nancy Spanier Dance Theater prior to her partnership with Coleman.

She majored in dance at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

Teaching, performances, and choreographic commissions have taken Freedman and Coleman on extensive tours and to more than 30 states, as well as Denmark, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and China.

Schmitz, who has a master's in dance from Smith College, has worked as an artist-in-residence at universities throughout the U.S., New Zealand and England.

A former assistant professor of dance at Middlebury College, he has been a great performer with groups such as Cliff Keuter and the New Dance Company, Emily Keeler, and the No Theater.

Thoughts about vandalism

by Jonathan Bach

It's something that has baffled great psychologists for years.

It's not an easy task, though, trying to figure out the reasons why some people like to deflate tires, throw garbage cans through car windshields, and knock over vending machines.

After living on campus for a little over a year, I've realized that there's no hope for these psychologists.

Vandalism is a consequence of sharing a two-square-mile area with 11,000 people. It comes with the territory, I suppose.

I'll always be mystified, though, where the voice comes from that tells a vandal: "Let's trash somethin', man!"

I once witnessed a group of six guys trying to tip over an eight-foot-high tank of water in the middle of the mall. The tank had been filled that day in preparation for the demonstration of SCUBA gear for Family and Friends Weekend.

I called the police, but I still felt helpless, wondering when the police were going to get there.

They couldn't tip it, luckily, but vowed to come back with more guys to try it again. A police officer showed up after they had given up, but there was nothing she could do either. A stakeout would be impractical.

Later on that night, they tried it again - and succeeded.

Why bother? That's what I had asked myself afterward.

Why bother to call the police when it's almost impossible for them to catch vandals when they flee from the scene of their vandalism.

Some vandals are caught, however.

One Saturday night I saw a police officer nab these people who had been carrying NO PARKING signs they had pilfered from the Gannett Hall parking lot.

A small victory, yes, but victories are few and far between.

I really don't understand why people like to destroy things. It's part of human nature, I've been told. Poor humans.

One would think that after paying the bills for dorm damage every semester, vandals would "chill out" enough to realize how much it was costing them.

I only wish it were that easy.

Vandals don't have a conscience. That makes it easy for them to walk into a dorm that is not their own and discharge a fire extinguisher, making a hasty exit afterward.

They're not real concerned about the bills the rest of us have to pay.

But what can the rest of us do? The police do the best they can, and the R.A.s and R.D.s can only do so much.

When it comes right down to it, the greatest weapon a vandal has is anonymity. Witnesses are a great help. In fact, they're just about the only help.

I'd like to be able to declare war on vandalism, that act which makes dorm damage bills so high; but for war you need to see the enemy.

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**AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY**

•Rate

(continued from page 3)

sity was mentioned by U.S. News and received a high rating on other lists last year, freshman enrollment rose by a huge 35 percent.

The University of Vermont, praised in Richard Moll's "The Public Ivys," had a 17 percent jump in applications.

Evergreen State College in Washington enjoyed a 43 percent jump in freshman applications after being highly rated by Money, Time, and U.S. News.

"It was wonderful that (Money) put us in the top 10," Cal-Irvine spokesperson Linda Grinnell recalled.

She sent reprints of the article in response to inquiries or letters to support groups, though "UC-I can stand on its own merits."

Yet even the beneficiaries of the rankings are skeptical. A former admissions officer at Pomona College in California said Pomona resisted advertising a good rating it had gotten because it doubted the study's validity.

"We were pleased, but we didn't use it," she said.

Although favorably rated by "The Insider's Guide to the Colleges" for fostering independence and creativity, New York's Sarah Lawrence College doesn't promote the distinction, admissions director Robin Mamlet said.

Mamlet faulted some of the ratings as "sleazy" and saw their use as "hucksterish," symptomatic of the big business aspects of the college application process.

"It's ironic," said Mamlet. "The student wants us to see him as a wonderful, complex person, beyond scores and numbers. The guidebooks are trying to reduce colleges to the same kind of flat character."

"The Best Buys in College Education," by New York Times education editor Jack Fiske and Joseph Michalak, reminded University of Tennessee Chancellor Jack Reese of "restaurant guides."

Some of the surveys, of course, are openly facetious.

Spy Magazine, for one, ranks the 10 best schools for "dumb rich kids," using indices like the number of squash racquets kids bring to campus, while Playboy only half-humorously in 1986 tried to rank the Top 40 Party Colleges.



These students were just ghouling around on Halloween.

photo by John Baer

UNE gripes over UMaine's tax dollars

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The head of a southern Maine private college told a legislative panel that the state university system competes unfairly, at taxpayers' expense, with private schools, which are losing students as a result.

Charles W. Ford, president of the University of New England in Biddeford, also said an outside agency should pass judgment on the need for new degree programs before the state university launches them.

Ford said his school invested heavily in a master of science in school and health psychology program, which it has offered since 1985. It also spent \$500,000 gearing up for a master of social work program it took over from the University of Connecticut about a year ago.

"We now find that after the commitment of considerable resources, that the same state system which originally turned these programs down now plans to

establish them with tax dollars, and to compete with us," Ford told a legislative subcommittee that is looking into the University of Maine System's administration and management.

University of Maine System Chancellor Robert Woodbury said people in Maine have been asking for a master in social work program for years. He also acknowledged that the university decided to start the psychology program, instead of taking over Connecticut's, after its financial situation improved.

Woodbury also said the university discussed its intention to start the psychology offerings with UNE officials.

The University of Maine master in social work program will be offered at a smaller cost than the University of New England's, and "I expect to lose MSW students," said Ford. "There's no question about it."

Ford, speaking to the Audit and Program Review Committee's subcommittee, charged that the University of Maine System has continued to improve new programs without the benefit of an independent review on need, whether or not funds for new programs are available, and whether they are offered by other schools.

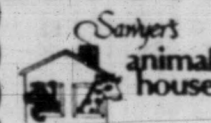
The recent addition of about a dozen university programs is "the mark of an institution that's alive," said Woodbury.

The state university system approves new programs in an internal, eight-step process. But private colleges and universities are subject to site visits and recommendations by outside observers, State Board of Education and legislative approval.

Ford's call for outside review and comment could form the basis of a recommendation by the legislative subcommittee, said its chairperson, Sen. Mary-ellen Maybury, R-Bangor.

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Spike



UMaine men in action

UMaine

by R. Kevin Dietrich
Sports Writer

The difference between Division I hockey and fledgling Division I hockey is quite evident to everyone who saw this week's game when the University of Maine defeated the University of Alabama.

The Black Bears scored 8-2 on Friday afternoon, getting out of the game season-opener, but together and show the crowd just why they're No. 2 team in the pre-season.

Friday night's Chargers down by just one goal into the third period.

But markers by Christian Lalonde, a pair by Dave Wen, second career hat trick to gain its first victory.

UA-Huntsville added a goal at 1-1 2:25 in the second when Bryan Molle, goaltender Al Loring.

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Sports

Spike scores two as UMaine soccer wins



UMaine men in action.

photo by Doug Vanderweide

by R. Kevin Dietrich
Sports Writer

Ben Spike scored two goals and broke a pair of University of Maine scoring records Saturday in leading the Black Bear soccer team to a 4-1 win over the University of Southern Maine.

Yet, Spike was pleased more with the effort of his squad than his personal achievements.

"It really doesn't mean a whole lot to me," Spike said. "I'm just happy that we were successful in our goal, which was to score two or three goals early."

"I knew scoring was my job when I came here (three years ago), but I really didn't expect the success I've had."

Spike also added, "I still don't feel that a lot has happened. I've also missed a lot of opportunities."

The Black Bears jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first half to put the Huskies in the hole early.

Spike, a junior forward from Bath, put UMaine up 1-0 at 12:03 of the first half with Robert Thompson picking up the assist.

The goal, Spike's 11th of the year and 25th of his career, broke both the UMaine single season and career scoring records.

Spike made it 2-0 less than 10 minutes later when he took an assist from Leon Pierce and beat USM goalie Mike Coughlin.

The victory enabled UMaine to up its record to 8-5-1 on the season, with one contest, next Saturday's home matchup with Central Connecticut State University, remaining on the schedule.

Pierce finished the first half scoring with a marker at 30:28 with Mike McGuire assisting to make it 3-0.

"We've played well in our last two games," Spike said. "We've showed

(see SOCCER page 8)

UMaine hockey romps Alabama, takes two

by R. Kevin Dietrich
Sports Writer

The difference between an established Division I hockey program and a fledgling Division I hockey program was quite evident to everyone and anyone who saw this weekend's matchup between the University of Maine and the University of Alabama at Huntsville.

The Black Bears, who romped by scores of 8-2 on Friday evening and 8-1 Sunday afternoon, had a little trouble getting out of the gate in their regular season-opener, but managed to put it together and show the Von Broun Arena crowd just why they were picked as the No. 2 team in the nation in the pre-season.

Friday night's contest saw the Chargers down by just a goal at 3-2 going into the third period.

But markers by Mike McHugh, Christian Lalonde, Todd Studnicka and a pair by Dave Wensley (completing his second career hat trick) enabled UMaine to gain its first victory of the season.

UA-Huntsville actually tied the contest at 1-1 2:25 into the second stanza when Bryan Moller beat Black Bear goaltender Al Loring.

But Guy Perron tallied just over three minutes later giving UMaine a lead it would never relinquish.

Several other Black Bears had prolific outings in addition to Wensley's hat trick. Dave Capuano registered a goal and three assists, Guy Perron had a goal and an assist and Claudio Scremin added two assists.

In all, UMaine fired 62 shots at Chargers' goalie Chris Parsons, compared to UA-Huntsville's 28 shots on Loring.

Sunday afternoon things weren't quite as close as the Black Bears defense tightened up and kept the Chargers from ever getting in the game.

UMaine tallied two goals in each of the first two periods and added four more in the third en route to a 8-1 victory.

Mike Golden opened up the scoring at 8:02 of the first with assists going to linemates Perron and McHugh. McHugh made it 2-0 a little later with Golden and Perron assisting.

Christian Lalonde scored his second goal of the season 7:24 into the second period with Chris Cambio assisting and Todd Jenkins made it 4-0 less than a minute later off assists from John

Massara and freshman Dan Fowler.

Cambio, who was named the contest's first star, broke the game open in the third when he tallied a pair of goals to put the Black Bears up by six.

Although the Chargers did manage to get on the board with about five minutes remaining, netminder Scott King was sharp when he had to be, frustrating UAH on several occasions.

At 15:52 Mario Thyer picked up his first collegiate goal off an assist from Fowler and just nine seconds later Jenkins rounded out the UMaine scor-

ing with his second goal of the afternoon, made possible by a great pass from Scremin.

The fun is over for Black Bears for the time being as they open their Hockey East schedule Friday at home against the University of Lowell.

The Chiefs will most likely be looking for a bit of revenge as it was UMaine that came up with a thrilling come-from-behind 5-4 victory over ULowell last March in the Hockey East playoffs and enabled the Black Bears to advance to the NCAA final eight.

news

AND VIEWS

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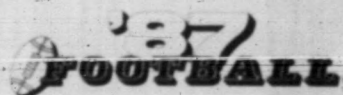
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Meet me at

The Union



Sports round up

Yankee Conference Scores Conference Standings

UMaine 59, Delaware 56
UNH 28, Rhode Island 14
Holy Cross 54, UMass 10
UConn 34, Villanova 23

Richmond 6-1 6-3
UMAINE 5-1 6-3
UNH 3-1 6-1
UConn 2-2 4-4
Boston U 2-4 3-5
UMass 2-4 2-6
Delaware 1-4 4-4
Rhode Island... 1-5 1-7



photo by John Baer

ax dollars

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charged that the University of
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committee, said its chairperson, Sen.
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ne Campus er writers

and feature

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Black Bears rally to win in OT, 59-56

by Dave Greely
Sports Writer

After four quarters and two overtimes were played and 115 points were scored, the University of Maine found itself still alive in the Yankee Conference.

With their 59-56 victory over the University of Delaware at Delaware Stadium, the Black Bears are one win away from a share of the Yankee Conference title.

Pete Borjestedt's 25-yard field goal in the second overtime gave the Black Bears, who trailed 28-7 in the second quarter, the victory.

The Black Bears are now 5-1 in the conference. The University of Richmond, 6-1 in the conference, has already clinched at least a tie in the conference.

UMaine sent the game into overtime when quarterback Mike Buck found wide receiver Sergio Hebra in the corner of the endzone to tie the game at 49 with just 1:13 left in regulation.

The Blue Hens intercepted Buck twice in the first half and turned them into scores on their way to a 28-7 lead, but when flanker Jeff Knox snagged the first of five Buck touchdown passes the Black Bears were within striking distance at 28-14.

Early in the second half tailback Jim Fox, who rushed 19 times for 105 yards and two touchdowns, cut the Delaware lead to 28-21 with a five-yard scoring run.

The Blue Hens came right back on a touchdown by Randy Holmes to go up 35-21 but when Holmes fumbled on the Blue Hens next possession, the Black Bears took advantage as Buck hit

flanker Scott Venditto to make the score 35-28.

The Black Bears finally stopped Delaware and Hebra returned the ensuing punt to the Blue Hen 21-yard line. When wide receiver Dan Gordon scored on a 13-yard toss from Buck, the Black Bears were even at 35.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Blue Hens went back in front on another Holmes scoring run, but Don O'Brien missed the extra point to make it 41-35.

The Black Bears finally took the lead on their next possession, a drive in which Hebra set the new school record for receptions in a single season. The drive culminated in fullback Ray Wood's one-yard plunge and the Black Bears were on top, 42-41.

The Black Bears had a chance to possibly put the Blue Hens away when Delaware fumbled in their own territory. Borjestedt missed a 25-yard field goal on a tough angle, however, and the Blue Hens were still breathing.

Delaware capitalized immediately. Their next drive seemed to be stalling after a clipping penalty and two incompletions left the Blue Hens with a third down and 25 situation. But James Anderson, Delaware's spectacular split end, came up with what was the play of the day at that point. Quarterback David Sierer lofted the ball in the direction of Anderson, who was triple covered. Somehow Anderson came away with the ball and Delaware had a first down on the Black Bear 24. When Randy Lanham went in from two yards out and Holmes added the two-point conversion, Delaware led, 49-42.

Two minutes and fifteen seconds

later, Buck found Hebra and they were headed to overtime. Under a new conference rule, each team has a chance to score from 25 yards away. The overtimes continue until the tie is broken.

In the first extra session, the Black Bears faced a third and nine on the 24. Buck was pressured and almost sacked, but he escaped in time to spot Hebra in the end zone and the Black Bears led, 56-49.

Delaware came right back on Lanham's four-yard run and the weary combatants moved into a second overtime.

The Blue Hens lined up for a field goal on fourth and nine from the 24. The snap was low and holder Craig McCoy was forced to pass to Lanham, who was stopped short of the first down

by UMaine linebacker Joe Trefethen.

UMaine then moved the ball to the seven on three running plays, the first by Fox, the last two by tailback Doug Dorsey. The Black Bears opted to go for the field goal on second down instead of going for a touchdown and risking a turnover. The strategy worked to perfection as Borjestedt finished the comeback with a 25-yard field goal.

Buck finished the day with 288 yards passing while completing 25 of 52 attempts. Hebra caught two touchdown passes, the 15th and 16th of his career, to set a new school record.

Next week, the Black Bears go for a share of the conference title against the University of New Hampshire in a game that will be played at Portland's Fitzpatrick Stadium.

• Soccer

(continued from page 7)

just how well we can play."

Although UMaine is considered a stronger squad than USM, the Huskies, according to Spike, have no shortage of motivation when it comes time to play the Black Bears.

"The intrastate teams always get up for us," Spike said. "(But) we've put them where they belong."

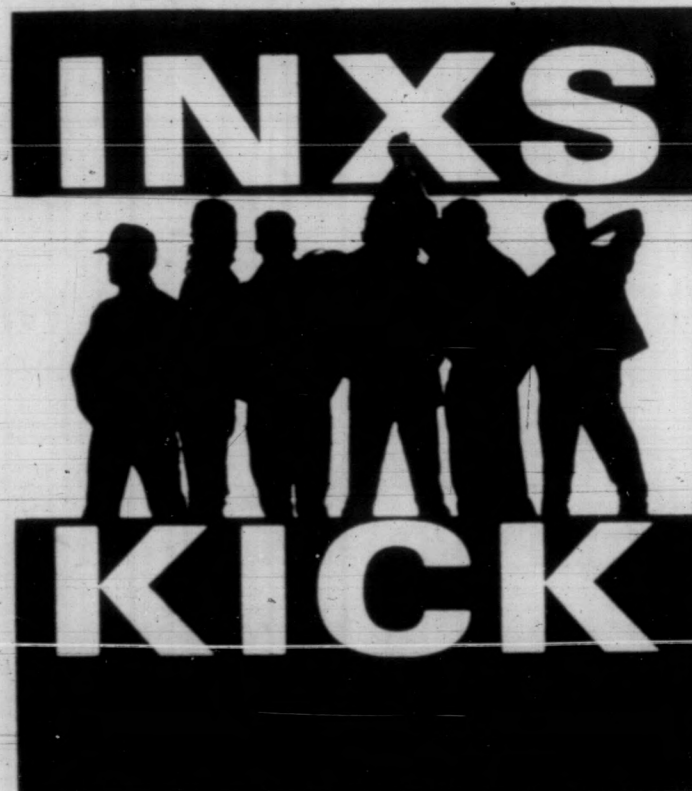
UMaine's John Mello tallied the final Black Bear goal at the 80:11 mark when he converted a Scott Atherly pass in front of the Huskie net.

UMaine netminder David Brennan lost his shutout bid with less than five minutes to go when Tom Genthner got ahold of a loose ball in front of the Black Bear net and beat Brennan.

In all UMaine outshot USM 17-5, with Coughlin registering nine saves and Brennan three.

Read the sports pages of *The Daily Maine Campus* for all the latest in collegiate and intramural action

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