

Fall 11-3-1987

# Maine Campus November 03 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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T, 59-56

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 Borjesedit 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.

(continued from page 7)

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

at Sound Source, ticketron locations. info call 872-3338

# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, November 3, 1987

vol. 101 no. 43

## Library offers three new services

by Mike Laberge  
Staff Writer

Sam Garwood, assistant librarian at Fogler Library, remembers weekends when as many as four or five of the library's copying machines would be out of order.

The coin boxes on them often filled up or jammed on a Saturday afternoon and could not be used until someone repaired them the following Monday, he said.

This year, the library has started a program where people can purchase credit cards, known as vendacards, for the copiers.

The cards cost \$1, and can be obtained from machines next to copiers on the first and second floors. When people buy a card, thirty cents of the dollar covers the cost of the card and the remaining 70 cents credits them with 10 copies.

After the initial purchase, students receive 15 copies for \$1, Garland said.

People who have cards place them in a slot on a copier and the machine subtracts the number of copies from the card. This eliminates the need for people to use coins in the copiers and should reduce the number of jammed machines, he said.

"The cards should mean the copiers will be available a greater percentage of the time," Garwood said.

The cards also save library staff time. In the past, library employees often had to spend as much as an hour a day em-

ptying and filling the change machines.

This year, to help defray the costs of three new copiers added to the library since December, it now costs students 10 cents a copy at the machines. With the cards, people can get copies at about 7 cents.

"We'd rather have people use the cards," Garwood said. "They make things easier for us and are cheaper for the students."

Garwood, though, said people have been slow to catch on to the idea of the cards.

"About half of our revenue from the copiers is still in coins," he said.

This semester, the library staff has added two computers to the reference section to help people research items faster.

One system, known as ERIC, short for Educational Resources Information Center, searches educational journals. The other, called the Social Sciences Index, searches information on subjects in the social sciences.

Both machines operate on compact disks that can store up to 170,000 pages of information.

Bryan Goodwin, a reference librarian, said the two computers can save people the time of looking up information stored in bound volumes.

People type in the subject they want and the computer lists the information available on the subject.

(see LIBRARY page 3)

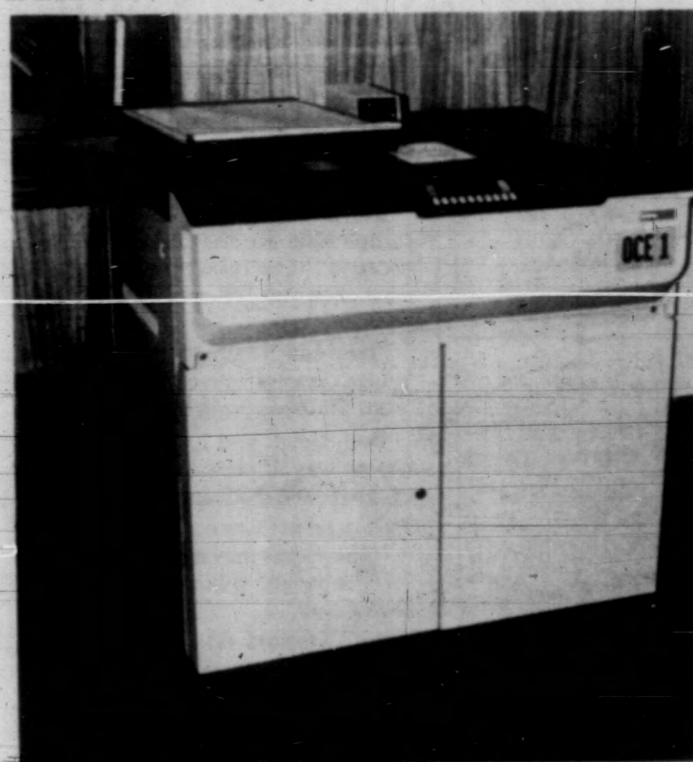


photo by Beth MacKenzie  
One of the new photocopiers at the library which take "credit cards."

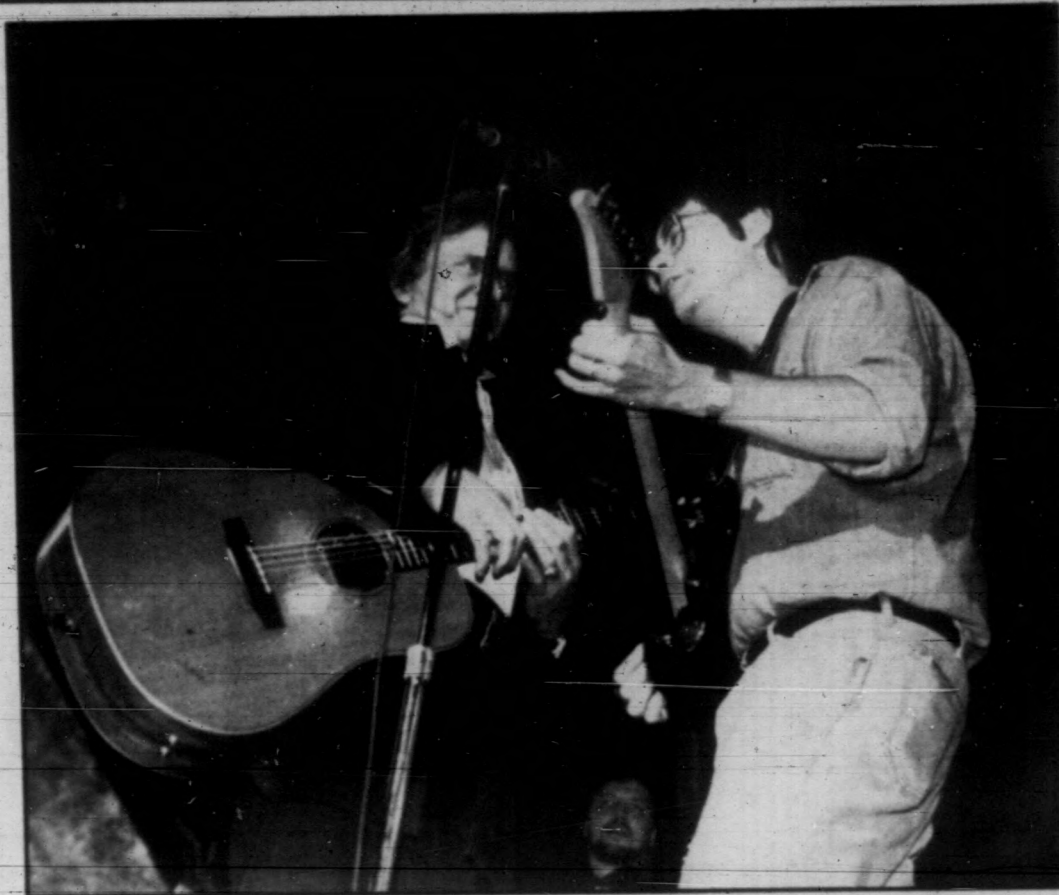


photo by Doug Vanderweide

Horror novelist Stephen King (right) joined Johnny Cash on stage Friday night for a duet of "Johnny B. Goode." See story page 3.

## GSS-funded activities withheld

### Grad students, Student Government work on details of grad board severance

by Jeannette Brown  
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Board's severance from Student Government last April prompted GSS to remove the rights of all graduate students to attend GSS funded activities and services.

Christopher Boothby, president of Student Government, said, "Without this resolution, on the part of Student Government, the graduate students would have continued to enjoy the benefits of undergraduate-funded activities. This would mean they would be getting services without paying for them."

During the GSS meeting, in which it voted to keep graduate students from obtaining its services, several senators expressed their concern that the graduate students refused to negotiate with GSS.

Several senators asked GSS to table the resolution until th-

graduate students had a chance to speak in their behalf on the issue.

However, Steve Gelatt, president of the Association of Graduate Students, said AGS negotiations with GSS were ongoing.

John O'Dea, off-campus senator, said during the meeting that he was concerned passage of the resolution would send an unfriendly signal to the graduate students which in turn would nullify any chance of negotiations.

However, Gelatt said, "We never, never, stopped negotiations with GSS, not over the activities and services."

There are a number of examples which substantiate Gelatt's claim.

Tim Lyden, the association's grant committee chair, said before this resolution came before the GSS, Boothby received a \$5,000 check from the graduate students.

The check was a payment for

both past and future GSS-funded activities and services which the graduate students take part in, Lyden said.

Boothby said he received the check but was told keeping the check meant he would try to get GSS to table the resolution to prohibit graduate students from taking part in GSS-funded activities and services.

Boothby returned the check to Lyden and never mentioned it to the student senate.

Another example of AGS contact with Student Government is in the negotiations over the Student Legal Services.

Mike Scott, off-campus senator, wrote in an article in the most recent issue of *Winestone*, "if the Graduate Board does leave Student Government, the greatest anticipated costs to graduate students are for those services currently provided by Student Legal Services."

(see GRAD page 2)

Anti-war activist Charles Hauss lectured at UMaine last night for the group Beyond War. Story page 2.

Roger Craig, manager of the San Francisco Giants was named Manager of the Year by AP. Story page 7.



# Modified thinking needed for peace

by Douglas Kessell  
Staff Writer

War, which can no longer be considered a means to resolve conflicts, can be eliminated through establishing new modes of thinking, said Charles Hauss, at a lecture Monday night.

Hauss, an associate professor of government at Colby College, said it is not ideological differences that cause problems, but such things as insecurity, fear, and lack of communication.

"The current mode of thinking and

underlining values color the way we see the world," Hauss, a member of the peace movement Beyond War, said.

Beyond War is an organization formed in 1982 aimed at educating people on other ways of resolving conflicts.

The organization is active in 42 states and six foreign countries.

To dramatize what nuclear war means, Hauss asked the audience to close their eyes. He then dropped a single B.B. pellet into a wastebasket, explaining that it represented all the weapons used in World War II.

Next he dropped three, saying it

represented what was used in the Vietnam War.

Finally he dropped 6,000 pellets in 30 seconds, equal to 18,000 megatons of nuclear weapons, or the combined arsenals of the Soviet Union and the United States.

"Nuclear war will be the end of life as we know it," he said. "Although we may not be biologically extinct, there will be nothing like the level of civilization we are living in now."

Hauss said conventional wars can be just as devastating. In Central America alone, he said, two thirds of the children

are malnourished and more than half don't have health care, because of war.

In wars one force eventually overcomes the other, but it never really solves the problem, he said.

"Instead it puts it on the back burner for later violence," he said.

Countries go to war, he said because we live in a very hostile world where the idea of one country winning at the expense of the other is predominant.

Hauss said even in everyday life, these values affect the way people tend to address problems.

If a student came into his office, and complained about a grade, he said, as a teacher he can exert his power by sending the student out of his office.

"While I have the power to make the student leave, using that power could hurt me in the end," he said.

The student, he said, could return belligerence for belligerence by going to superiors or other actions.

Instead, Hauss says people need to modify the way they interact so that we as human beings can be one. Hauss presented a brief video to bring the point across.

One segment showed an Apollo 9 astronaut looking down at the Earth from space. The astronaut says, in the small blue and white spot that can easily be covered by a thumb, "You realize that on that spot is everything that matters to you."

(see WAR page 3)

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

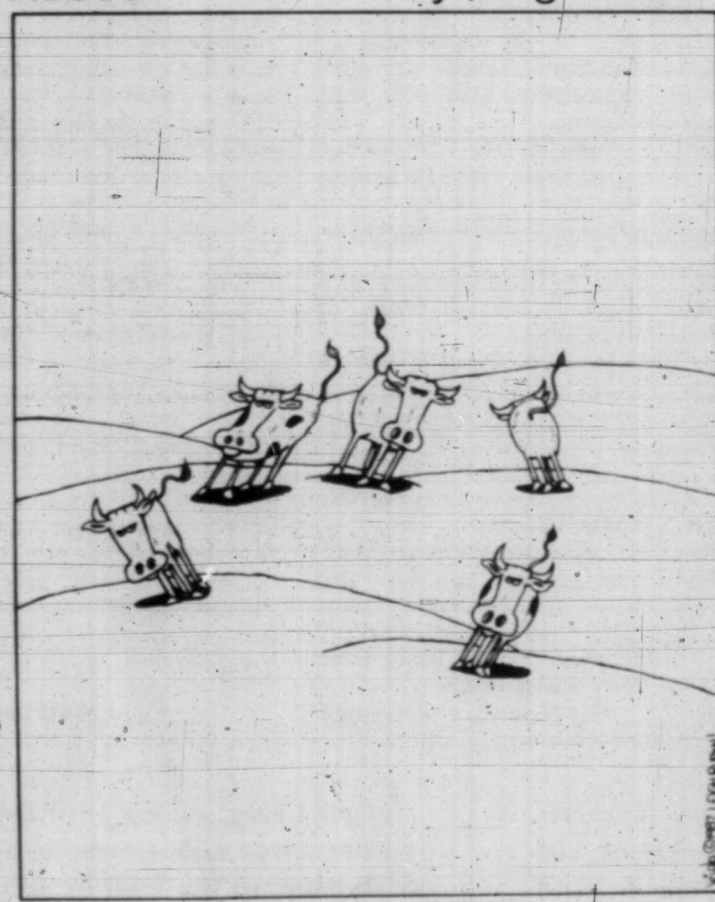
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

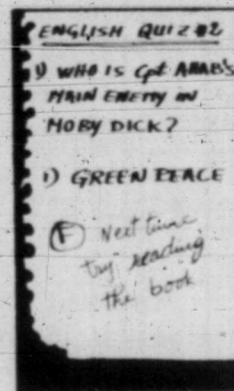


## Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



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



On the lean beef ranch.

## •Grad

(continued from page 1)

"The GSB has recently been negotiating with Student Government for a partial retention of SLS for graduate students."

Eyden negotiated with Boothby and several other GSS members over what percentage of Student Legal Services' budget AGS should pay.

Roberta S. Kuriloff, attorney for SLS, said, "At the request of AGS, we divided the number of our cases into our total budget and came to \$226 per case."

This was the amount SLS wished to charge the graduate students per case, she said.

Kuriloff also calculated that the cost per case could be reduced to \$189 per case if she included the advice-only cases which she said "make up only a small portion of our workload."

The SLS had 285 full service cases and 553 advice-only cases over the school year of 1986-1987.

Kuriloff said the advice cases are not comparable to the full-service cases because "they take only about a half hour each, but full-service cases take at least two hours."

She said, "Within the 1986-1987 school year, 15 percent of our clients were graduate students."

Both Gelatt and Lyden said Kuriloff has no way of verifying the percentage of graduate students who have used SLS.

"The forms they used last year never asked what the student's status were," Gelatt said.

But, Kuriloff said of the 118 cases opened so far this year, 21.2 percent are graduate student cases.

Gelatt said the association will be utilizing other legal services if the cost per SLS caseload can not be reduced.

## John

by Jan Vertefeuille  
Staff Writer

After 32 years

Johnny Cash can be considered a Bangor Auditorium and members of for a large and

Although it was crowd than those Cash appealed to dience, singing country, and even heavy metal.

With a recent rockabilly, Cash of popularity with he said. In fact, the singles on *Billboard* charts than the R Jackson, and others.

Cash told the joys playing for

"I have a you places — especially

"I love to do "Back when I had for ABC (1969-71) and I miss it."

As he appeared ning of the show elegant, fringed previous he is a star "presence."

Cash played favorites, "Ring Comes that Rain"

and a song from *Cash Is Coming*

The song, "He

## •Libr

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# Johnny Cash draws crowd to Bangor

by Jan Vertefeuille  
Staff Writer

After 32 years as a recording star, Johnny Cash can still draw a crowd.

This was obvious Friday night at the Bangor Auditorium where the singer and members of his family performed for a large and enthusiastic audience.

Although it was probably an older crowd than those at an average concert, Cash appealed to all segments of his audience, singing a mix of rockabilly, country, and even his own version of heavy metal.

With a recent minor revival in rockabilly, Cash has had a resurgence of popularity with the younger crowd, he said. In fact, the singer has had more singles on *Billboard's* Hot 100 pop charts than the Rolling Stones, Michael Jackson, and Elton John, among others.

Cash told the *Maine Campus* he enjoys playing for a young crowd.

"I have a young audience in many places — especially Europe."

"I love to do colleges," he said. "Back when I had a show every week for ABC (1969-71) I did a lot of colleges and I miss it."

As he appeared on stage at the beginning of the show, a tall figure in an elegant, fringed black coat, it was obvious he is a star. He has a definite "presence."

Cash played a number of old favorites, "Ring of Fire" and "Here Comes that Rainbow Again" included, and a song from his new album, *Johnny Cash Is Coming to Town*.

The song, "Heavy Metal Don't Mean

Rock and Roll to Me," was recorded to play with his 17-year-old son, Cash said. This rockabilly song is a story about a bulldozer operator and his machine Heavy Metal.

Cash then was joined by his step-daughter Cindy, who sang "City of New Orleans" and joined Johnny for a song before his wife June Carter Cash came out.

The Cashes sang "Where Did We Go Right?" together. June Cash told the audience she was "thrilled to be in Bangor."

"I like singing with Johnny," she joked. "He's handy."

The Carter Family of June Carter Cash, daughter Carleen, and sisters Anita and Helen took the stage after intermission for several songs and were then joined by Cash and Stephen King.

June Cash explained how she had wanted to meet Stephen King and that she and her husband had had lunch with him that day. He had an electric guitar set up at his home and they had invited him to join them for a song that night.

King sang "Johnny B. Goode" with Johnny Cash and played electric guitar. His singing is almost as gruesome as his horror novels.

The second half of the show consisted mostly of gospel tunes sang by Cash and the Carter Family. But when Johnny pulled out his harmonica, many in the crowd began to gather at the foot of the stage and in the aisles.

Cash shook hands throughout the last song, "I Walk the Line," and thanked the crowd before descending the stage.

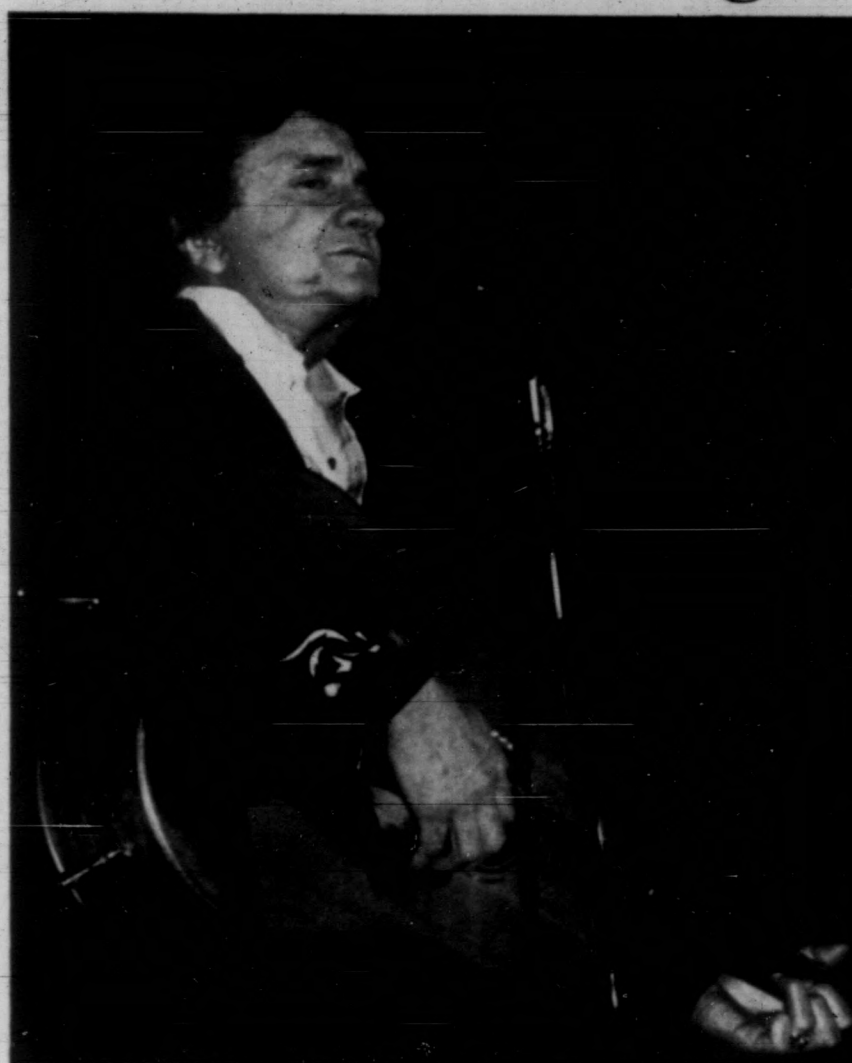


photo by Doug Vanderweide

Johnny Cash played to a wide variety of listeners during Friday night's concert at the Bangor Auditorium.

## Library

(continued from page 1)

"As you type in your words, the computer actually pulls you to the section of the index you want," he said. "With the computer you don't have to switch volumes each time you want a different year."

The two systems are at the library on a trial basis. If the staff decides to use them permanently, it will cost about \$960 a year to rent the software, Goodwin said.

Both ERIC and the Social Sciences Index are limited to information from 1981-1987, Goodwin said.

In addition to saving people time, the computers also will save people money, he said.

Before, if people could not find what they were looking for in a bound volume, a reference librarian often had to research the information by linking

a library computer by phone with a computer in Albany, New York.

People requesting this service were charged between \$5 and \$10 to cover the cost of the information and the long-distance call. Also, this service could only be used when reference librarians were on duty during the day and early evening.

Both ERIC and the Social Sciences Index are free and can be used whenever the library is open, Goodwin said.

He said the computers have been popular with area teachers, University of Maine faculty, and graduate students.

"People have been very positive about it so far," Goodwin said.

## War

(continued from page 2)

"You recognize the presence of total life," the astronaut said.

Hauss said in the near future Beyond War will be focusing on addressing the wars in Central America, improved Soviet-American relations, and looking to solve the problem of terrorism.

Hauss said it is the purpose of Beyond War to educate people that violence is not a resolution to conflict. People must maintain a spirit of goodwill and cooperate with each other "if we are to live in a world beyond war."

## The Daily Maine Campus needs volunteer writers

### ATTENTION GRADUATES

Are you planning to attend Commencement Exercises on December 19?

If you are graduating this December make sure that your application for degree card is in the Registrar's Office by November 13.

This will insure that your diploma is ordered and that your name appears in the Commencement program.

Commencement Exercises are scheduled for Saturday, December 19, at 10:30 a.m. in the Maine Center for the Arts.

Thank you. See you at the ceremony.

Office of the Registrar  
Wingate Hall



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

### Daily Bread

#### God's Holiness

But just as He who called you is holy, so be holy in all you do; for it is written: "Be holy, because I am holy."

1 Peter 1:15-16



# Editorial

## The wish list is deceiving

The Chancellor of the University of Maine currently has a list of proposals, from UMaine president Dale Lick, which contains 29 capital construction projects, including a new football stadium, a fine arts building, and a gymnasium.

The focus of the public, thus far, has been on the need, or lack of need, of the university for one project or another.

A prominent benefactor of the university threatened to withdraw his yearly \$10,000 donation if the institution went on with its proposal to build a football stadium.

At this point, it seems that this mess has been cleared up.

But people still haven't looked at the whole issue.

One of the primary problems of having a list of 29 capital construction projects is that the money for different projects will come from different sources.

According to Lick, there are 20 projects that will seek public funding, eight which will be funded privately, and one which will rely on auxiliary funding.

This makes sense. But for an administrator to place all 29 of these projects on one master list in priority order seems a little misleading.

If a project is funded with public money, how can its importance be compared with that of a privately funded endeavor?

Though in practice administrators probably place the projects in a position which accurately reflects their im-

portance, in theory, projects could be moved around in the list to minimize public disapproval.

Lick said a list of all projects in priority order is required, but the list is further broken down into funding categories.

This breakdown creates another situation that can be misleading.

The list of projects that will seek private donations is also arranged in order of their priority.

But what does priority mean?

Webster's Ninth New College Dictionary says that priority is "a preferential rating, especially one that allocates rights to goods and services usually in limited supply."

By definition, then, the assumption may be made by some that when a limited supply of money is available, the high priority project will take precedence.

According to Lick, this is not so.

Depending on donors' preference, any given project seeking private funding can move swiftly or more slowly toward completion, regardless of its priority on the list.

Therefore, the public should be aware that no matter what the priority level of a project, funding may or may not be available.

A "priority list" looks interesting, but does it really tell as much as the general public thinks?

*John Herzog*



## The Daily Maine Campus

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Tuesday, November 3, 1987

vol. 101 no. 43

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

### Cheeseburger in...

If there is anybody out there who can tell me of a way to import a little bit of summer to this wasteland called Maine I would greatly appreciate it.

How can somebody live in an almost arctic climate like this year after year?

I've been trying for a good thirteen years now, and it seems that I'm losing the battle.

When I was young and foolish, snow seemed like the most wonderful thing. It could be molded into forts and castles and also provided ammunition when the robber barons came charging.

As time went by, though, winters got colder, they lost their mild charm. Now they come screaming down and ambush the summer like an eagle going for a fish.

It's about time that the citizens of Maine stood up for their rights by imposing a ban on winter.

No longer will we stand for sub-sixty-five degree weather. From now on things will be warm.

Sure, there will be a few minor adjustments to be made. For example, a new calendar for Maine will have to be printed including only June, July and August.

This will cost residents more money because they will have to have four calendars per year rather than just one. However, with the tourist season being lengthened to a year-round term, the people will be more affluent and will be able to afford the three extra calendars.

Other plusses are obvious. With the permanent summer, people can go to the beach and practice sloth every day of the year. Of course rain days would be an exception.

The trees would stay nice and green like they should. No more would we have to worry about people driving to Maine to make fun of our obviously wrong-colored trees. (Trees should be green, not yellow or brown.) The state would get a boost in respect because of it.

All year long people could go wandering through the fields and pick flowers and watch the clouds form and dissipate.

Farmers in the state would have an easier time because there would no longer be a winter between crops. If one crop doesn't fare well, then he can simply replant at any time.

This could set a precedent for the rest of the country. Soon after, many other states probably would start their own drives to repeal winter.

Maine would be the state that all others looked to for the way to go.

The way to go is, of course, the way of total leisure. Sitting around the beach with the tape player-blasting U2's first four albums all day long. Kind of like a California Cooler commercial!

*Bill Carollo is a journalism major who has decided that Australia is looking better and better all the time.*

## En

To the ed

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## English grading system confuses students

To the editor:

I am a freshman here at the University of Maine enrolled in English 101. I realize that this may not be one of the most interesting topics to write about but it (ENG 101) affects a large number of freshmen.

I am writing this letter because of the concern that I have for the recently activated Portfolio Review Process. The Portfolio Review Process is the grading system used in ENG 101. Three pieces of writing are to be submitted to the System during the semester. The way in which this system operates is as follows:

The students are given an assignment in class and asked to produce a rough draft and a

final draft (I exclude all subsequent drafts for reasons of clarification).

A final draft is given to the instructor who then reads the piece and writes on the paper some suggestions using an "X" at the end of a sentence to denote any number of errors that may appear in it. Included in this correction is a grade of a check, a check minus or a check plus depending upon the quality of the paper.

At this point in time the student has several options which include rewriting the paper if a check minus was given, finding out the actual grade from the instructor, passing it into the Portfolio System, or doing absolutely nothing with the paper.

If, however the student were to ask for his/her grade they

would forfeit the opportunity of sending the paper to the Portfolio System. A paper that is submitted to the system is read by two (in some cases three) teachers and is graded on a number of categories: clarity, focus, thinking/development, effective structure, and editing for correctness.

The paper is then passed or failed depending on the number of errors in it. If the paper passes it is given a grade and the assignment is completed, but if the paper fails it must be corrected and resubmitted unless of course the instructor decides to overrule the system and give the paper a grade, not allowing the student to make corrections.

The student also has the right to appeal the decisions made by

the system by returning the paper to the instructor for forwarding to Virginia Neeshatlen, Coordinator College Composition.

Throughout the entire process no actual corrections are made and the student is told only that there is something wrong with his/her paper.

This I realize is a "brief" description of the Portfolio System. I'm sure you could find a more complete description through the English Department. Each ENG 101 student has received seven pages of literature explaining this system, one of which states: "I'd like to beg your pardon for difficulties you may have encountered and ask for your cooperation."

I feel that my education is be-

ing inhibited by this system and that the quality of my writing remains the same. As students we pay the university for an education and when it is impaired the system should change to benefit the students rather than having them work through miles of red tape.

Steven Trefethen  
Cumberland Hall

## Amnesty works!

To the editor:

Amnesty International is a worldwide independent movement working for the international protection of human rights.

It seeks the release of prisoners of conscience (individuals in prison solely because of their beliefs and have not used or advocated violence) and for fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners and the end of torture and execution worldwide without reservation.

The UMaine campus group will hold a meeting Thursday Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in the 1912 room of the Memorial Union for anyone interested in protecting fundamental human rights. Join us!

Jeffrey Spring  
Amnesty Member

## Animals need compassion

To the editor:

An alumna of the University of Maine has informed us of her concern over Bob Noonan's seminar titled "Trapping Basics."

The purpose of the course is ostensibly to teach "humane methods" of trapping, but this is an impossibility because steel jaw traps are inherently cruel.

Animals caught in them suffer agonizing pain and face dehydration, hunger, and the danger of predation. Some chew through their limbs in a panic to escape, and often die

later when their wounds become infected.

Trappers sometimes claim that leghold traps cause animals little discomfort and that they frequently find trapped animals "asleep."

It is much more likely that animals have lost consciousness because of hypothermia or extreme thirst or stress.

Furthermore, leghold traps do not discriminate among the numerous varieties of animals who come into contact with them; as a result, cats, dogs, birds, and other "undesirable" or "trash" animals are un-

necessarily maimed or even killed by these traps.

By offering a course that promotes the use of such an inhumane and unreliable device, the University of Maine encourages callousness towards the feelings of living beings.

On behalf of our membership in Maine, may we respectfully suggest the institution of a class that promotes a compassionate attitude towards all animals — in the tradition of the many fine schools that now include animal rights segments in their regular ethics courses.

Christine Jackson

### NEWSMAKER



JIM BAKKER  
TV Evangelist

Waghorn  
CPS

### Commentary

#### Covert actions are not always evil

Mr. Gerlach was absolutely correct in his condemnation of those students and faculty among us who, by their lack of interest, allow hypocrisy and deception to occur. Awareness and openness are the most vital of human values the people in a democracy must have if that democracy is to survive and flourish. It does indeed take a strong individual to admit that "I might be wrong."

Covert action is not as sinister as Mr. Gerlach implies. Many covert acts are as non-violent and as routine as providing advice to politicians, labor leaders, and editors who oppose foreign takeovers in their home countries.

Covert action, which the Russian KGB and GRU call "active measures", has been used by governments since the times of Mithridates VI, Alexander the Great, and Hannibal Bakka of Carthage. It is a relatively bloodless way for a country to achieve its political goals in a manner other than open warfare, which in this day and age should be regarded as inconceivable.

It is unsettling to think that we here in America, supposedly the most liberal of democracies, must depend on a service that relies on secrecy to secure our way of life. This secrecy however was not designed to cover shameful acts from the U.S. public. The facts that the Central Intelligence Agency or the National Security Council disguise are for the safety of their operatives, who risk their lives

in some cases, to provide the United States with information about potential enemies or to protect our allies from aggressive neighbors.

It would be wonderful to be able to disband such organizations, as that would mean we could all live together in peace. But this is the world of Machiavelli and not Walt Disney, and as little as we like it, that's how it is.

I'm quite sure that President Hafizullah Amin thought it was "grossly intolerant" of the KGB when they assaulted the Palace in Kabul, Afghanistan in December of 1979 and assassinated him.

Was it ethical for the KGB controlled radio station in the Baku area of the Soviet Union to incite Iranian mobs to further violence in the hostage crisis of 1979?

Is it ethical that the GRU has special purpose forces, known as SPETSNAZ, which in the event of an emergency are activated for hunting down and assassinating opposing political leaders?

Would it be ethical for the CIA to make \$550 million dollars "gifts" to the New York Times like the KGB does with TASS?

In the United States there are many public, private, ethnic, religious and academic groups (such as MPAC) that influence the thinking of our country as well as the thinking of other countries and are almost entirely beyond the control of the government.

In the Soviet Union organizations of this type are solely fronts for the purpose of promoting Russian

aspirations in other countries, such as the World Peace Council which receives almost \$50 million dollars a year from the KGB and has been thrown out of France for "Fifth Column Activities" (ie. spying).

An intelligence force must be one of the diplomatic tools a nation must have if it wishes to survive.

Unfortunately, these agencies must from time to time do things which we consider distasteful and undemocratic.

This does not excuse the "Rogue Elephantism" of Poindexter and North, but with every system created by man there will be flaws which will be exploited by over-zealous or unscrupulous people. Democracies which fail to use the means required to prevail over those who intend to destroy them simply perish.

The Maine Peace Action Committee is an organization of responsible students whose hopes are the same as the rest of us; a safe, free, morally self-critical America. But one's support of a organization which promotes freedom does not always mean your views are necessarily correct. Perhaps, Mr. Gerlach, you could demonstrate some humility as well and ponder the phrase, "I might be wrong."

—Joel Davis is a graduate student in the liberal studies department who is thrilled that the Green Bay Packers have a chance at a wild card slot.

Joel Davis



## Treatment protects against radiation

NEW YORK (AP) — Treatment with two naturally occurring substances that stimulate bone marrow may protect against some of the most lethal consequences of radiation exposure and cancer chemotherapy, researchers said Monday.

Radiation and anti-cancer drugs both interfere with bone marrow's production of infection-fighting white blood cells. The new treatment triggers renewed production of those cells, thus lowering the likelihood of life-threatening infections, according to a report in the current issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

"The period when the patient is at greatest risk of infection due to reduced white cell functions is reduced," said Dr. Malcolm Moore, a cancer specialist at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City and principal author of the new study.

If such drugs prove successful in human trials that are now beginning, their principal use would be with cancer patients receiving chemotherapy or radiation treatment and with people suffering from other bone-marrow diseases.

Such drugs could also serve as a treatment for people exposed to radiation during nuclear war, Moore said.

A similar drug was reportedly used recently to treat two victims of accidental radiation exposure in Brazil and was credited with saving their lives.

Previous studies by Moore and others have shown that one of the substances, called granulocyte colony stimulating factor, or G-CSF, could boost numbers of the white blood cells known as neutrophils, which defend against invading bacteria.

The new study shows that another similar substance, called interleukin-1 or

IL-1, also can boost the production of neutrophils in laboratory animals. And when both drugs were tried together, the effect was greater than that of either one alone, Moore said.

Dr. David Nathan, physician-in-chief at Children's Hospital in Boston, said he was familiar with Moore's research and finds it "quite sound."

Initial trials of G-CSF have already been completed at Sloan-Kettering in patients with advanced, spreading bladder cancer, Moore said.

Human trials with combined agents may begin as early as the beginning of next year, Moore said.

## Kemp proposes acid rain legislation

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Calling acid rain a national problem, Republican presidential hopeful Jack Kemp said Monday he will co-sponsor legislation to require every American to share the cleanup cost.

"There's no doubt in my mind that (acid rain) is not just a Northeast United States problem. Acid rain affects the whole country," Kemp said at a news conference. "It's a national problem which demands a national solution."

The New York congressman said Rep. Robert Smith, a New Hampshire Republican and Kemp supporter, will co-sponsor the legislation, which would halve the emissions blamed for causing the pollution by 1999. He said it could be introduced as early as next week.

Unlike other acid rain bills that would tax utilities that produce the emissions, "this does not raise taxes on the people," Kemp said.

"The cost will be borne by the utilities

and whatever cost to the federal government would be borne by the general treasury instead of raising taxes on the user of the utility," he said.

Kemp said the proposal would cost about \$3 billion by 1994, the end of its first phase.

Kemp said he also would consider introducing legislation to give utilities tax incentives to install equipment needed to comply with the new clean-air standards.

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, another New Hampshire Republican who backs Kemp, praised the plan for its flexibility and said it's time "to stop fouling our nest."

The proposal would result in annual emissions reductions of about 10 million tons of sulfur dioxide and roughly three million tons of nitrogen oxide below 1980 levels by Jan. 1, 1999. The proposal gives states the flexibility to achieve the reductions in the most cost-

effective way, Kemp said.

The plan also would:

- Give states three years to submit a plan to the Environmental Protection Agency that will reduce annual statewide average emissions to two pounds per million BTU of heat input by 1999.

- Give states the flexibility to choose the technology to be used and the power

to submit revisions to their plans at any time to take advantage of new clean coal technology.

- Allow two or more adjoining states to reallocate emissions reductions as long as the aggregate total is met.

Violators of state plans would be subject to civil penalties of up to \$10,000 daily.

## U.S. welcomes Soviet article on AIDS reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department welcomed on Monday what it described as a Soviet disavowal of earlier charges in the Soviet-sponsored press that the AIDS virus was artificially cultivated at secret U.S. military bases.

Department spokesperson Charles Redman noted that the disavowal was contained in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia last Friday.

In the article, two Soviet scientists publicly distanced the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences from the claims about U.S. responsibility for AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The two scientists, Roal'd Sagdeyev and Vitaliy Gol'danskiy, said they had protested the appearance in the Soviet media of articles which repeated those claims.

"The United States welcomes this authoritative Soviet disavowal of the false charges that the U.S. is responsible for the creation of the AIDS virus," Redman said.

"We note in particular that this disavowal appeared in the official Soviet press."

In July, the State Department alleged that Soviet-sponsored articles saying the AIDS virus was created in Pentagon experiments appeared this summer in newspapers in Kenya, Peru, Sudan, Nigeria, Senegal and Mexico.

### Classifieds

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

Lost brown teddy bear at homecoming in Stewart parking lot. Adam misses him and needs him to sleep. Please call collect 845-2437.

For sale: 1979 Plym. Horizon TC3 60' thou. new clutch, recent insp. new tires. \$1200. 866-4464 ask for Mark St. Peter.

Campus travel rep or organization needed to promote spring break trip to Florida. Earn money, free trips, and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-433-7747

Apartment for rent,Orono,one bedroom good location and condition \$260. Call 866-3248 or 2518 evenings

Dance, \$1, Wells Commons. Friday Nov. 6, 8 p.m.- midnight

Adoption - loving, professional, white couple desire to adopt newborn; all medical and legal expenses paid; confidential; call collect (617) 747-5322

Wanted: part-time delivery person. Need own transportation. Cunningham Florist, OT 827-7721

Orono Thrift Shop. Take Pine off Main, 2nd right onto Birch. Wed 11-4

Join our "NANNY NETWORK" of over 600 placed by us in the Northeast. One year working with kids in exchange for salaries up to \$250wk., room and board, airfare and benefits. We offer the BEST CHOICES in families and location. Contact HELPING HANDS, Inc. at 1-800-544-NANI for brochure and application. Featured on NBC's "TODAY SHOW" and in Oct. 1987 WORKING MOTHER magazine as nationally recognized leader in Nanny placement. Established in 1984. Full year, positions only.

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

A CELEBRATION FOR A HEALTHIER TOMORROW

### HEALTH FAIR '87

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 4, 1987

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

U. Maine Memorial Union

Twenty Eight Organizations with displays, free literature, demonstrations, and staff to answer questions.

### FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS

Blood Pressure  
Skinfold  
Hearing  
Vision  
Glaucoma

Biobfeedback  
Diet Analysis  
Breast and Testicular self  
Exam Instruction  
The "Convincer"

also Blood Cholesterol (small fee)

"showtime"- videos on a variety of health topics  
Sponsored by the Preventive Medicine Program, Cutler Health Center, U.M.





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# egislation

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## ON FOR A HEALTHIER TOMORROW:

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Exhibitions with displays, free literature, and staff to answer questions.

### HEALTH SCREENINGS

Biorefeedback  
Diet Analysis  
Breast and Testicular self  
Exam Instruction  
The "Convincer"

Cholesterol (small fee)

Video on a variety of health topics  
Preventive Medicine Program, Cutler Health Center, U.M.



# Sports

## Craig named AP Manager of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Craig, whose skill and inspiration lifted the San Francisco Giants from last place to a division championship, was named Monday as The Associated Press Manager of the Year.

Craig received 46 votes from a nationwide poll of writers and broadcasters prior to postseason play, one more than Montreal's Buck Rodgers.

Tom Kelly, manager of the World Series champion Minnesota Twins, was third with 37 votes. Whitey Herzog, who led St. Louis to the NL pennant, was fourth with 20 votes followed by Detroit's Sparky Anderson (17).

Milwaukee's Tom Trebelhorn (5) and Pittsburgh's Jim Leyland (1).

The Giants finished the season 90-72, six games ahead of Cincinnati in the NL West.

San Francisco took a 3-2 lead in its best-of-seven playoff with the Cardinals, but were shut out in the final two games at St. Louis.

"We had a great season," Craig said. "It was tough on everyone losing to St. Louis, but it was an outstanding season, and losing one or two games doesn't ruin that. Like Whitey Herzog said, the toughest part is getting there, making it to the playoffs."

Craig was named the Giants' skipper on Sept. 18, 1985, by general manager Al Rosen. The Giants were 56-88 under Jim Davenport to that point, and finished the season 62-100. It was the first time in the franchise's history that the Giants had lost 100 games.

"I was only there 18 games (in 1985) and didn't really learn much about the players then," Craig said. "Half of them were hurt and the other half wanted to go home. They were already talking about going hunting."

Craig used his experience as a player, coach, and scout to make sure the

Giants hunted for victories the following season.

"In spring training of 1986, I realized we had some pretty good players on the club," Craig said. "It wasn't a team that was going to lose 100 games. At the All-Star break when we went into first place, the players were believing they could win. I'd been saying it all along, but maybe they didn't really believe me until then."

The Giants finished 1986 at 83-79, third in the West, and were only the ninth team in major-league history to have a winning record following a 100-loss season.

## Running race was fantasy for winner

NEW YORK (AP) — When Ibrahim Hussein was a teen-ager growing up in Kenya, he read about the New York City Marathon, but he never thought he'd be a part of it — and a winner.

"When I was in high school ... I read an article about New York ... how they had 11,000 runners," Hussein, 29, said Monday, one day after winning the prestigious race in a personal-best two hours, 11 minutes, 1 second. "I said, 'How could this be, so many people?'"

"I imagined myself being there ... but I really couldn't imagine me coming and

running. I never dreamed I would run in New York — and win."

"It was a fantasy," Hussein said. "The fantasy turned into reality Sunday for Hussein, a former Western Athletic Conference steeplechase champion at the University of New Mexico."

Hussein, who was ninth in New York in 1985 in his marathon debut and fifth last year, wore down early leader Pat Petersen shortly past the 14-mile point and finished 52 seconds ahead of runner-up Gianni DiMadonna of Italy.

"At the eight-mile mark, I could see

that I was closing in on Petersen," Hussein said.

"When I went past him, I felt fresh, and with my training (at altitude in Albuquerque, N.M.), I knew I could win."

"I could see he was struggling and he was not going to be a threat."

"My main concentration was to control myself. Last year, I got a sidestitch at 15 miles. I didn't want that to happen again."

"When I'm in the lead, I'm more

comfortable than when I'm behind," said Hussein, winning for the third time in five marathons (his previous victories were in the 1985 and 1986 Honolulu Marathon, which he plans to run again Dec. 13).

Hussein said that if the course was flatter and he did not suffer a blister, as he did Sunday, "I think I could run this marathon in 2:08."

"And if I'm in good shape, I think

(see RUN page 8)

## Cross country team 11th in N.E. championship

By Rhonda Morin  
Volunteer Writer

WORCHESTER, Mass. — The UMaine women's cross-country team battled it out with 32 New England teams to place 11th in the 1987 New England Women's Cross Country Championships.

Karen Salisbury once again showed her superb talent as she coasted in at 18:34 in 19th place in a field of 213.

Brenda Mahnken, looking strong and determined, finished in 46th place with 19:15. Tina Meserve was right behind her with 19:32, 59th place.

Mary Meehan, refusing to be passed at the finish line, stretched her stride out for a 19:35, 64th position.

Theresa Withee kicked in for her 20:20, 116th place. Jennifer Allen, fighting off stomach cramps the entire race, placed a very respectable 144th.

In the junior varsity action following the varsity race, Rhonda Morin poured on the power in the last leg for her 20:41, 16th place finish. Babs Isak sprinted in just behind Morin with 21:10, a 25th position out of a field of 87.

Stacie Smith finished with a 24:28, 68th place, while Wendy Sheay captured 71st place with a 24:40. Melissa Knutson had another fine performance with her 24:32, 70th place.

The varsity team will be racing in Pennsylvania for the Eastern meet on Nov. 14.

*Lori's* Hair Design  
Special  
\$5.00 off all Perms  
Call today at 827-4246  
29 Water St. Old Town

## FREEDMAN/COLEMAN DANCE COMPANY

Sponsored by the Dance Program, Department of Theatre/Dance



Hauck Auditorium

Friday, November 6 at 8:00 PM  
General Admission \$7  
Faculty, Staff and Senior Citizens \$5  
Students Free



## One win away, Bears off to Portland

If only the Boston Red Sox played as well as the University of Maine football team in pressure situations, they would never have lost the infamous Game Six of the 1986 World Series.

Ever hear of Cinderella?

In the last two weeks the Black Bears, on the brink of Yankee Conference extinction, have rallied for improbable victories in two of the more memorable football games in UMaine history.

After facing elimination and sending it cowering away, the Black Bears find themselves in a new position.

One win away from a share of the conference title.

All that stands between the Black Bears and the glass slipper is the wicked stepister, the University of New Hampshire.

UMaine only one win away from the Yankee Conference title is something new for Mainers to witness. But the oddest thing about this position is how the team got there.

Dave Greely

The Black Bears started the season looking like world beaters, winning their first four games over American International College, the University of Massachusetts, the University of Rhode Island and Boston University. After the fourth victory, the Black Bears were ranked third in the nation in Division I-AA. The band wagon was overflowing. The BU game drew more than 10,000 people, the largest Alumni Field crowd since 1951.

Then Towson State came to town. On a rainy Saturday the Black Bear express was derailed with a 17-14 loss.

The loss was written off by most people as a fluke as the pumped up Tigers took it to the flat Black Bears. Certainly they would bounce back and be ready to play against a tough Northeastern University squad. Six turnovers later, the Black Bears were 4-2. Bandwagoners please exit here.

Then it was Homecoming weekend and the top spot in the Yankee Con-

ference was at stake. Alumni Field was packed for the biggest game of the year. The University of Richmond rolled, 17-7, as the last of the bandwagoners hit the ground running.

The season was over. Geoff Hobson of the *Portland Press Herald* wrote a column about the unravelling of a once promising campaign. Less than 3,000 people showed up at Alumni Field to half-heartedly cheer the fading Black Bears against the University of Connecticut. The superior Huskies took it to the Black Bears and led 28-10 in the fourth quarter.

"Probably end up 4-7," more than one person muttered.

More than one person was mistaken.

Mike Buck found tight end Matt Swinson in the end zone, tailback Doug Dorsey scored from the one and Jeff Knox recovered an onside kick. UMaine had the ball, down 28-25. Moments later, Buck delivered to Knox and the Black Bears were back on track.

"Lucky," more than one person muttered.

More than one person was probably right, but you know what they say.

"It's better to be lucky than good."

But the following week, the Black Bears looked to be on their last legs as two Buck interceptions led to a 28-7 Delaware lead.

"They had a pretty decent year," more than one person muttered, "At least they made it exciting."

More than one person was definitely right, that is if you consider a 59-56 overtime win exciting.

And now, after a lot of muttering, the Black Bears are one win away from a share of the Yankee Conference title, two wins away from a possible invitation to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

And the bandwagon is beginning to feel mighty full again.

So will the glass slipper fit over a bear paw?

"They can do it," more than one person has muttered.

Can the mutterers be right again?

I guess you'll have to go to Portland to find out.



photo by Beth MacKenzie

President Dale Lick joined student Angie Mini at last night's Phone-a-thon.

### Study Skills Guides Available To NEW Students

All new UMaine students who would like to learn more about improving their study habits are encouraged to visit the **New Student Orientation Office**, second floor, Memorial Union to obtain a copy of the 1987-88 Study Skills Guide. Information on time management, note and test taking, stress management, and a variety of other skills will be included in the guide.

Don't forget to pick up your copy of the fall semester study skills series also available in the New Student Orientation Office. Mark your calendars now for November's offerings.

November 3	Stress Management
November 4	Superlearning Location: Nutter Lounge
November 10	Reading Your Textbooks
November 11	Speed Reading
November 17	Improving Your Memory
November 18	Test Taking Strategies

All workshops will begin at 3:15 p.m. in the Coe Lounge, Memorial Union. Complete descriptions and additional study skills workshops will be included on the study skills calendar.

Individual appointments are available. Call 581-1826 for more information about services available to first-year students.

## •Run

(continued from page 7)

I can run a 2:06 marathon (some place)."

That would be significantly below the world-best of 2:07:12, held by Carlos Lopes of Portugal.

"I think there's room for a 2:06," Hussein said.

The first woman finisher Sunday, Priscilla Welch, 42, of Britain, said she thinks there's room for improvement in her winning time of 2:30:17, and in her career-best of 2:26:51, set in May in the London Marathon. Welch, who had opened a three-minute lead early, slowed noticeably over the final four miles of the 26-mile, 385-yard test through New York's five boroughs.

"My legs tired out before I thought they would," said Welch, the oldest woman's winner ever and the 104th finisher overall in the record field of 22,523 starters and 21,141 finishers.

"I wasn't pleased with my time (the slowest for a woman since 1978), but I was after a win — and I got away with it. I sacrificed the time for a win."

## Bears to face UNH in Portland Saturday

PORTLAND — It will officially be called the University of Maine/Jordans Classic and it will be the first football game played by the Black Bears at Portland in the last 20 years.

Saturday, Nov. 7, the Maine Black Bears will meet the University of New Hampshire Wildcats in a Yankee Conference football game starting at 1 p.m. at Fitzgerald Stadium.

On Sept. 30, 1967, the Black Bears met The Citadel at the Portland stadium before 3,421 fans and were defeated, 42-14. The only other appearance by a University of Maine football team at Portland came in 1960 when a powerful University of Massachusetts team defeated the Bears, 21-13.

Festivities for the classic, which bears the name of a major sponsor for the event, Jordans meats, will start Friday, Nov. 6, with Celebration II of Maine football. The gathering, for former football players, guests and fans, will start with a social hour at 6 p.m. in the Sonesta Hotel ballroom and the dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

The program will include videotaped highlights of University of Maine football games. Tickets for the affair will be \$17.50 per person.

A post-game reception has been planned in the Exposition Building adjacent to the stadium for the first 2,000 persons applying. Music will be provided by two bands and refreshments will be available. Tickets for this event are \$3 per person.

Among the dignitaries scheduled to participate in the pre-game activities at the field is Maine Gov. John McKernan. Both the University of Maine and the University of New Hampshire bands will perform and there will be an exhibition of sky diving prior to the start of the contest.

The Maine-New Hampshire rivalry is the oldest football competition on the Black Bear record books. The two teams first met in 1903 and have met continuously ever since with the exception of several war years. Maine holds a 35-33-8 edge in the series.