

Fall 11-5-1987

# Maine Campus November 05 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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(continued from page 7)

England Champion in the heptathlon last year.

The Black Bears also have two of the best freshman prospects in the triple jump and long jump events.

"Brenda Sheehan from Hampden and Karen Watkins from Bangor should place well in both these events," Ballinger said.

Nancy Kachmar and Connie Mollison will compete in the 20 lb. throw, while sprinter's Heather Killion and Edette Williams are expected to perform admirably in the sprint events.

"We definitely have outstanding competitors, but depth could be a question of concern on the women's team," Ballinger said.

The Black Bears begin their season on Dec. 12 with a home meet versus the University of New Hampshire.

## s at losing

file for salary arbitration. But because of owner's desires to reduce salaries, Dawson had to take a huge pay cut to switch teams.

Balboni was released by the Royals following the 1986 season. He earned \$625,000 but hurt his back Sept. 9 and missed the remainder of the season.

Kansas City offered him a 1987 contract that guaranteed only \$100,000, but included bonuses of \$65,000 for every 30 games that he did not go on the disabled list.

Even though he batted .207 with 24 home runs and 60 RBI in 121 games, Balboni earned all \$525,000 in bonuses.

## Opportunities

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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, November 5, 1987

vol. 101 no. 45

## No profit for ResLife at catered parties

by Roger Brown  
Staff Writer

Residential Life catered parties are not turning profits, and there is a possibility that there will be a change in the structure of these parties by next semester.

According to director of Residential Life Scott Anchors, no fraternity party catered by Residential Life has made money.

"We have had eight parties this semester and with the exception of the Beta Halloween party, where we broke even, every party has lost money," Anchors said.

Anchors added that at least \$200 was lost by ResLife at each of the parties.

The problem seems to be that ResLife is not selling enough beer.

Anchors said, "No one is drinking beer. We set the price of a draft at 75 cents to be competitive with the town of Orono, but we don't want to be viciously competitive."

Anchors also said that the profits made at parties were supposed to even out the losses that occurred at

**"No one is drinking beer. We set the price of a draft at 75 cents to be competitive ... but we don't want to be viciously competitive."**

Scott Anchors, ResLife director

others, but to this point there have been no profits.

As it is now, residence hall students are underwriting the losses of fraternity parties and I'm not real excited about residence hall students paying for parties. I question how long it should go on," Anchor's said.

Tania Chadbourne, president of the Inter Dormitory Board, said that she wasn't aware of the situation.

"This is the first I've heard of it," said Chadbourne. "I don't know too much about it but it definitely sounds like a concern to students living on campus."

"It wouldn't affect the monthly money we get from Residential Life, but if it is taking away money that could be used for other activities then it is also a concern of IDB and we will look into it," she said.

Anchors has asked John Halstead, vice-president for Student Services, to set up a committee which would review the structure of the catered parties, and determine what steps must be taken.

"We hope to have the committee set up by the end of the month, and changes could be made as early as Christmas," Anchors said.

Anchors said that he doesn't believe Residential Life should have to cater all fraternity parties.

"There are plenty of parties on campus now where there are no problems. There is no need for us to cater if the fraternity can hold a good party with no problems. Serving alcohol is no problem as long as minors aren't drinking," Anchors said.



photo by Mike Risini

The Alfond parking lot just opened and is already being used to capacity.

## More parking spaces being added to campus

by Jeanette Brown  
Staff Writer

Soon 154 new parking spaces, near the Maine Center for the Arts, will be available for University of Maine's students' use.

These spaces are in addition to the 303 new student parking spaces available in the Alfond Arena parking lot.

Ron Brown, construction specialist, said the money for both of the construction projects came from a variety of sources.

"Money came from unused snow removal funds, presidential funds and the Facilities Management's Road and Parking Account," he said.

The Maine Center for the Arts parking lot cost the university \$76,450 and the Alfond Arena parking lot cost \$155,400, he said.

"There will be no overnight parking allowed in the Alfond Arena parking lot between November and April since these are snow days," Brown said.

Thomas P. Cole, director of Facilities Management, said the Alfond Arena parking lot is complete.

"We just have some minor clean up to do," he said.

The Athletic Department will continue to charge a \$2 parking fee at the Alfond Arena parking lot during football games; in addition, the fee will soon be enacted for parking during hockey games.

"But any students who have parked in the lot during the afternoon do not have to worry about the parking fee," Cole said.

Kevin White, director of athletics,

(see PARK page 2)

## IDB passes proposal for board funding

by Jonathan Bach  
Staff Writer

A proposal to allocate funds existing in complex boards for 1986-87 directly to their respective campus boards was passed at Wednesday night's Interdormitory Board Meeting.

Under this new proposal, the East Campus Board would receive and assume all responsibility for the combined accounts of Stewart and Hilltop complexes, according to Tania Chadbourne, IDB president.

The West Campus board would assume Wells Complex's account, and the South Campus Board would assume all responsibility for the combined accounts of Stodder and York complexes.

"I think it follows a precedent that has been set in the past," said Chadbourne.

Dorm Governing Board members from respective dormitories voted 19-14 for this proposal over a choice from two additional proposals.

One proposal that was defeated would have provided for the equal division of the accounts of the complex boards to the existing campus boards.

This system would have required the 1986-87 accounts for Stewart, Hilltop, Wells, Stodder, and York complexes to be combined, divided by three, and distributed equally to the three campus boards.

Another defeated proposal would have provided for the equal distribution of leftover funds from 1986-87 within a particular complex.

For example, the funds remaining from Stewart Complex would have been divided between Cumberland, Androsoggin, and Gannett halls.

Some did not agree with the new proposal.

"It (the new proposal) can be interpreted as giving benefit to complexes which hold money instead of spending it," said Estabrooke Hall DGB president Abraham Binder.

But certain East Campus representatives felt differently.

One representative said, "the new proposal is the fairest and most logical way to allocate the money," she said.

"I'm very pleased with the results. I thought it was the fair thing to do," said Tempest Farley, DGB president for Cumberland Hall.

The debate over the proposal was spurred by a large turnout of non-representative students as well as by the presentation of petitions in favor of the proposal.

"I was really impressed to see such a large turnout. I think it was a good debate... the attendance really helped," Chadbourne said.

Binder did not view the debate as fair.

He said that the debate lacked "important factual information" regarding the debt of York Complex and its purchase of computers with last year's allocated money.

Aroostook vice president Richard Levine felt that while the debate was fair, the proposal calling for equal distribution of funds campus-wide should have been passed.

Levine said that the proposal "did not provide equal distribution of funds... We all should go towards the campus interest."

The Interdormitory Board is a student governing board for all on-campus students. It is directly responsible for the allocation of funds to the DGBs and campus boards, Chadbourne said.



# UMaine administrators blast author's view

by Douglas Kessell  
Staff Writer

Improvements in higher education proposed in a controversial book published this year are too outdated, limited, and ineffective to be used, said three University of Maine administrators Wednesday.

Although President Dale Lick and vice-president for Academic Affairs John Hitt, were highly critical of *The Closing of the American Mind*, they agreed the book could be of some value.

Evelyn Newlyn, director of Women in the Curriculum, emphasized that UMaine would not benefit from the an-

tiquated view of women as presented by author Allan Bloom.

Both Lick and Hitt said Bloom has a preoccupation with returning to intensive study of classical literature which cannot be used in today's changing world.

"This view is too narrow and is not in touch with modern society and the breadth of the current university system," Hitt said.

Forcing students into a classical curriculum would not be a very successful approach, he said at the program sponsored by the Honors Center.

Lick said classics should not be the priority in education, but that it is one

part of the whole picture.

"Higher education is not a simple entity, it has so many intricacies," Lick said. "It essentially encompasses everything in life."

Lick, who called the book "a classic in intellectual mumbo-jumbo" said there have been more changes in life in the last ten years than previously.

"Classics can't explain every element of tomorrow," he said.

Newlyn, who was the first administrator to speak, said Bloom not only took swipes at the feminist movement, but also promotes ideas about women that are not in step with today's society.

Bloom not only uses the word "man" to represent males and "people" to represent women, she said, but continues to emphasize an "order of nature" dominated by males.

"Bloom's vision is flawed by his inability to accept change," she said.

In a discussion period afterward, an audience member said he felt the author had been misunderstood, and that such things as chivalry supported the development of the feminist movement.

Newlyn replied, "Chivalry is based upon a strong figure protecting a weaker one. It implies superiority and inferiority."

"Feminism is a legitimate social effort with the goal of the improvement of the whole world," she said.

Lick said the book did serve to generate discussion and establish the understanding that people don't live in a closed, unchanging sphere.

From this bad, bigoted, obsessive book, Lick said, "We can understand how to create good education."

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

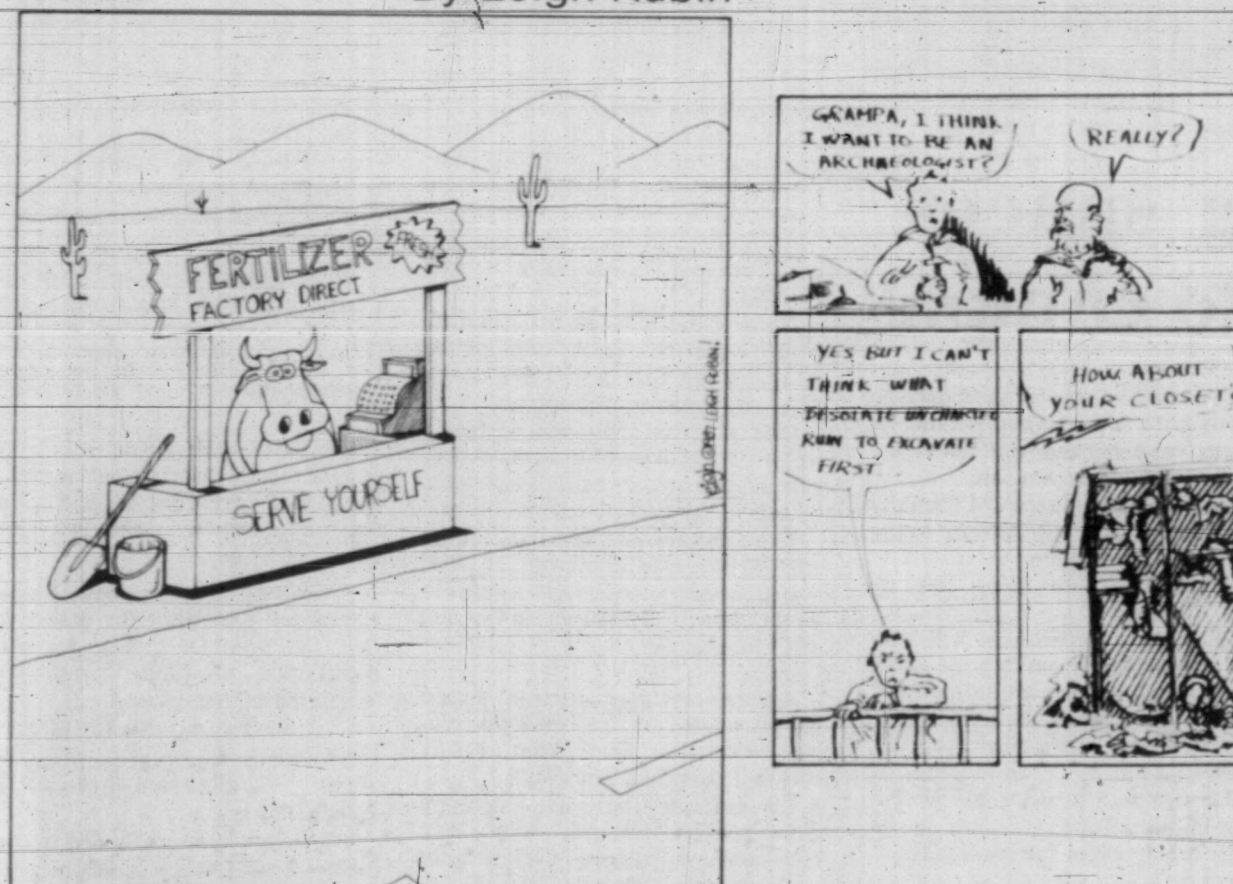
## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



## •Park

(continued from page 1)

not bother students and said that the plan is still in its experimental stage.

He said police would not remove students' cars before the games.

"But if the students move out of the spot during a game they will lose their parking spot. They would anyway," he said.

"It is important that we charge a fee for parking during the games because, at this point, we are very hard pressed to generate enough revenue to realize our projected income budget," White said.

"Most of the institutions we play against also charge parking fees during games," he said.

He said money raised through the fee will go into a general fund called Athletic Revenue.

During the last two football games the Athletic Department parking fee has raised \$850, White said.

The department will begin the parking fee charge during hockey games on November 7.

White said there is a possibility part of the revenues will be used to repay the university for the construction of the new parking lot.

"That might be reasonable," he said, "but so far nobody has mentioned that as a possibility."

## Daily Bread

### God's Love

This is our love: not that we loved God, but that he loves us and sent His Son as an atoning sacrifice for our sins.

1 John 4:10

## Campus Church

### Experimental Church

### Folk Music Church

6:30 p.m. Sunday

The Wilson Center - MCA

67 College Ave.

Tom Chittick, Chaplain





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# Fair helps educate students about health



The Health Fair clown

photo by John Baer

by Steve Roper  
Staff Writer

Prevention was the name of the game as participants in this year's "Celebration for a Healthier Tomorrow" were exposed to numerous tests and vital information in the North Room of the Memorial Union Wednesday.

Health fairs at the University of Maine have always promoted prevention through free blood pressure, hearing, and vision tests but participants this year also were offered crash simulation and biofeedback.

The program was sponsored by Cutler

Health Center's Preventive Medicine Program and featured individuals and publications from 28 organizations, all concerned with taming life's ailments through education. This year's fair also featured a Peer Education booth offering free condoms.

"We're trying to educate people on how to prevent diseases that threaten their lives and lives of their loved ones," peer educator Matt Elms said.

"A lot of people laugh at us, but if there's one thing you can do to save lives, I'll speak up for it."

Elms said discussing sexually transmitted diseases is easier now but

many people are still apprehensive.

Participants under stress may have cooled off on the biofeedback machine. Biofeedback monitors a subject's tension by running electric current through the body. As the subject's stress interferes with the current, the machine records the level of resistance.

Coming to a dead stop at 10 mph on Maine Highway Safety Commission's "Seatbelt Convincer" was somewhat effective, said Wayne Lofley, a peer educator working in preventative medicine.

"I think they all learned something from it," he said.

Blood cholesterol levels were checked for a small fee by Eastern Maine Medical Center technicians. As part of EMMC's newly established Healthy Heart Program, technicians can now

perform blood cholesterol tests on portable machines within minutes.

Technician Lynn Hardy said this program marks the first time area outpatients have been able to take this test without undergoing a more lengthy, involved examination.

Hardy added that several factors including diet, exercise, and heredity all contribute to cholesterol related problems. "If people could learn more about it when they're young, they could really expand their life span," she said. "It's so sad when people aged 40 and 50 are dying of heart attacks."

Hardy said she and two colleagues worked hard Wednesday to keep pace with the overwhelming response. Those who missed this opportunity will have a chance to take part in another round of testing six weeks from now, she said.



Peer educators Bob Sullivan and Beth Fay distribute condoms during yesterday's Health Fair.

photo by John Baer

## Cunningham's Florist

- Fall Designs -

- Thanksgiving Centerpieces -

Mon-Fri, 9-6

Sat-Sun, 9-5

485 Stillwater Ave.

827-7721

### 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 3:15p.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.

## 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.

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

Lost or stolen? Black watch with gold trim and black band. Brand: Caravelle. Lost on 1B in library or in game room on Thursday Oct. 29. Please return to Rick Blaisdell: 866-3690. Reward \$10.00 no questions asked. Thank You.

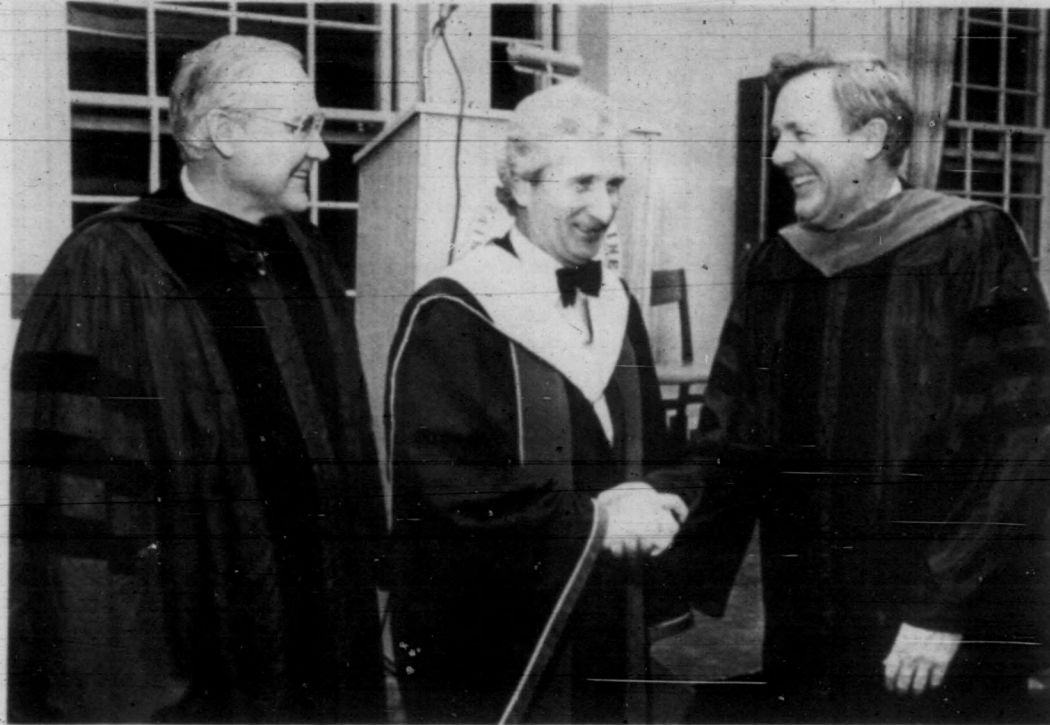
For sale '78 VW Rabbit Deluxe, fuel injected, auto, 65K. Sony tape deck & stereo. new alt. battery, brakes & good tires, asking 1750. 581-1963/866-3278.

REWARD: for black travel bag with red stripe and black lettering and/or contents. Taken from white car on fraternity row, homecoming weekend. No questions 827-5152.

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



## Canadian-American Center celebrating 20 years



James Downey (center), president of the University of New Brunswick, received an honorary doctorate from UMaine during Nov. 1 ceremonies honoring the 20th anniversary of the Canadian-American Center. Congratulating Downey are Pres. Dale Lick (left) and Chancellor Robert Woodbury.

by Monica Wilcox  
Staff Writer

The Canadian-American Center commemorated its 20th anniversary with a two-day celebration this week at the University of Maine.

The center, which supports the most comprehensive Canadian studies program of any university in the country, coordinates an undergraduate and

graduate education, promotes cross-border research in the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences, and directs outreach programs to regional and national audiences.

Randolph Erb, the center's coordinator of external affairs, said, "We're here to coordinate, facilitate, and help with the funding of Canadian studies."

The celebration featured one

of the world's premier ballet companies, Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet, which performed Sunday afternoon before a full house at Hutchins Concert Hall.

"We were fortunate to have such a major event," Erb said. "It was really a magnificent performance."

Erb said the guest list for the festivities totaled 178 people and included representatives

from the Canadian government, directors of Canadian studies programs across the United States, former graduate students, and members of the Greater Bangor business community.

Chancellor Robert Woodbury and UMaine board of trustees Chair Richard Morin were on hand for the celebration and President Dale Lick served as host for the events.

Following the reception, a banquet was held in the Damn Yankee in the Memorial Union, where Erb said several events "highlighted" the evening.

The first program for Canadian studies began in 1920 and the formal organization, now the Canadian-American Center, was formed in 1967 under Edgar McKay, Alice Stewart, and Cecil Reynolds; McKay was honored Sunday night for being the first director.

President James Downey of the University of New Brunswick received an Honorary Doctorate and endowment gifts were received for Canadian studies from the government of Canada and other supporters.

Also presented at the banquet was the first Canadian-American Understanding Award, which was awarded to Richard Warren, publisher and editor of the *Bangor Daily News*.

Erb said the new, annual

award is presented to an individual or organization that has improved the Canadian-American relationship.

"This leadership was shown in the *Bangor Daily News* by informing people with current issues and attitudes of Canada," Erb said. "By expanding our understanding of Canada, it is easier to work effectively with our neighbors."

The second day of the celebration consisted of an international symposium, held Monday in the Bodwell Dining Area of the Maine Center for the Arts from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Renowned scholars from Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario, and British Columbia read papers on four centuries of borderland interaction in the international region of the Northeast.

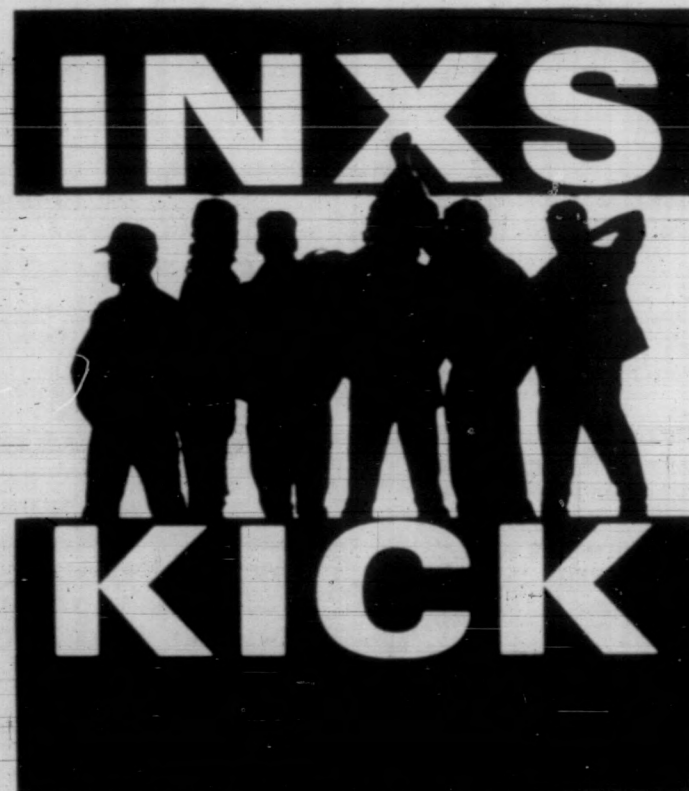
Stephen Hornsby, assistant professor of anthropology and assistant director of the center, said the symposium "dealt with a wide variety of themes."

"They were truly outstanding scholars and leading experts in their fields," he said.

"They explored borderland interaction between the two countries to see how population, cultural, and political problems have worked themselves out over the years."

Hornsby said both the papers and the commentaries presented at the symposium will be printed in a book in less than a year.

### Colby Concerts Presents:



with special guests  
**The Brandos**

**Saturday, Nov. 7th 8:00 PM**  
**Wadsworth Gymnasium**  
**Colby College**  
**Tickets \$12.00**

Tickets available at Sound  
Source, Bangor and all  
Ticketron locations. For  
more concert info call  
872-3338

For ticket information on  
campus, contact: Steve  
Vachon 12-2p.m. O.C.B.  
Office, Memorial Union  
581-1840



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Fogler Library has received a \$5,000 collection of Canadian research materials as the result of a Canadian government grant. The Canadian-American Center received the grant in honor of its 20th anniversary, and transferred the research materials to the library. The materials include numerous Canadian newspapers and journals in microform.

Participating in the official transfer of the research materials are, left to right: Mary Casserly, collection development librarian; Victor Konrad, director of the Canadian-American Center; Alice Stewart, professor emerita of history and library consultant to the center; and Elaine Albright, UMaine director of libraries.

## BIW hit with a \$4.2 million fine for health, safety violations

BATH, Maine (AP) — Federal health and safety inspectors yesterday proposed fines totalling \$4.2 million against Bath Iron Works, the most severe penalty ever levied against a single employer, for working conditions that allegedly pose "a serious threat" to the shipyard's thousands of employees.

The proposed fines were announced by John A. Pendergrass, assistant secretary of labor for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, who said a six month investigation by OSHA revealed "a complete breakdown in the shipbuilder's safety and health program."

Agency investigators who inspected the shipyard in May documented more than 3,000 instances in which BIW allegedly failed to meet federal standards, Pendergrass said in a statement relayed through the OSHA office in Boston.

"Our enforcement action is an appropriate response to an unacceptable situation," he said. "The working conditions at Bath are a serious threat to people employed at the shipyard."

"The company has ignored several previous OSHA citations and even its own written safety and health guidelines," he added, "despite repeated requests by its workers for proper safeguards."

BIW spokesperson Jim McGregor called the fine "grossly excessive and not consistent with the shipyard's demonstrated efforts and improved trends in the areas of employee safety and industrial health."

OSHA officials "create an unfortunate impression that there's a real unsafe work site down here," he added, "and we do not think that is the case."

BIW President William E. Haggett planned to hold a news conference this afternoon at the shipyard to respond to the report.

The company has 15 working days to contest the citations and proposed penalties before the independent Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission.

Pendergrass said the OSHA citations involve a wide range of unsafe practices, including:

- The detection of asbestos-laden dust with readings of up to 40 percent of the dust content in work areas that had been deemed free of the toxic material by BIW supervisors.

- Employees engaged in on-ship plumbing repairs were routinely sprayed with raw sewage because the company refused to pre-drain the lines or provide personal protective equipment.

- Workers were required to enter confined spaces inadequately tested for oxygen deficiencies, flammable vapors and toxic concentrations.

- Proper respirators were unavailable to employees involved in tasks such as removing asbestos, spraying epoxy paints or cleaning with toxic solvents.

- Radar and microwave antennas were routinely tested with workers in close proximity, exposing them to radiation.

- Employees routinely worked around unprotected gears and other mechanical moving parts, ungrounded electrical wires and unguarded floor openings and scaffolds.

- The company erected a new type of prefabricated scaffolding that it knew was defective after assuring OSHA that the equipment would not be used until repairs were made.

## Customs says largest drug ring ever cracked

MIAMI (AP) — Federal officials announced yesterday they have cracked a drug smuggling ring described as the largest and most sophisticated ever discovered in the United States.

The ring smuggled 20,000 pounds of cocaine into the United States for the Medellín Cartel of Columbia, considered the biggest supplier of cocaine for the U.S. market, between 1982 and 1986, federal authorities said.

"This is the largest transportation network used by the Medellín Cartel," said Bill Perry, acting special agent in charge of the FBI in Miami. He said the bust "dismantled this organization."

He said 115 FBI and U.S. Customs agents fanned out across Florida to make arrests in the case. Agents also confiscated 12 aircraft, 21 motor vehicles, 28 boats and 17 pieces of property used by the ring, with a total value of \$5 million.

The ring contracted with Medellín leader Jorge Ochoa-Vasquez, officials said. Another alleged cartel leader, Carlos Lehder Rivas, is on trial in Jacksonville on drug smuggling charges but U.S. Attorney Leon Kellner said he was not connected with this investigation.

"They owned aircraft, they owned vessels, they had elaborate covers of flying women aboard their aircraft to make

it look like they were on a charter flight or vacation," said Patrick O'Brien, head of the U.S. Customs office here.

The planes would fly into the Bahamas with the women, whom the ring referred to as "cover girls," then head secretly to Columbia to pick up and drop off the cocaine.

The ring made 19 shipments in the

four-year period, according to the indictment.

O'Brien said the ring also used spotter planes, monitored the movement of Customs patrols, and contracted to buy sophisticated radio beacons used to locate cocaine shipments dumped into the ocean for later retrieval.

The beacons led to the naming of the

case, "Operation Beacon," and were in part responsible for the federal breakup of the ring, officials said.

O'Brien said a man the ring contacted to build the beacons had also worked with Customs and gave authorities information on the ring's activities.

Another source in the case was informant Max Mermelstein.



### 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

For ticket information on campus, contact: Steve Chon 12-2p.m. O.C.B. Office, Memorial Union 1-1840



# Editorial

## Decision curbs the press

On Oct. 26, journalist Robert Hohler was handed a six month suspended sentence and a \$2,500 fine for criminal contempt of court.

The sentence was handed down by Judge Bruce W. Chandler in Sagadahoc County Superior Court in Bath, Maine.

In August, Hohler, who works for *The Boston Globe*, was found guilty of contempt because he refused to testify in a murder trial earlier this year. He had been asked to testify about an interview with accused murderer Richard Sleeves, excerpts of which appeared in the Concord (N.H.) Monitor, where Hohler worked at the time.

During Hohler's contempt trial, Chandler refused to allow testimony about Hohler's intent in refusing to testify.

Hohler's attorneys argued that he sought to uphold his First Amendment rights, not to obstruct justice.

Since Steeves was convicted of murder without Hohler's testimony, the reporter's action did not obstruct justice, and therefore he should not have been required to testify.

Chandler disagreed, and gave Hohler the choice of cooperating with the court or a contempt citation.

This sends a chilling message to the press in Maine and reflects the present attitude of the Maine judiciary, which seeks to use the press as an arm of the courts.

During the sentencing, John McElwee, Aroostook County district attorney and president of the Maine Prosecutors Association, urged Chandler to impose "a substantial period of incarceration." He also said a minimal sentence would send an extremely bad message to the judiciary.

Like McElwee, Jamie Kilbrath, Maine chief deputy attorney general, said he was disappointed by the suspended jail sentence and called Hohler's conduct "an offense against the dignity and authority of the court" and "an act of civil disobedience."

Salvatore Micciche, *Boston Globe* assistant executive editor and newsroom counsel, argued jailing Hohler would have a chilling effect on Maine journalism, something the Maine judiciary apparently deems unimportant.

Micciche said the stories reporters might otherwise write will not be written or published to avoid litigation and jail time.

He was right.

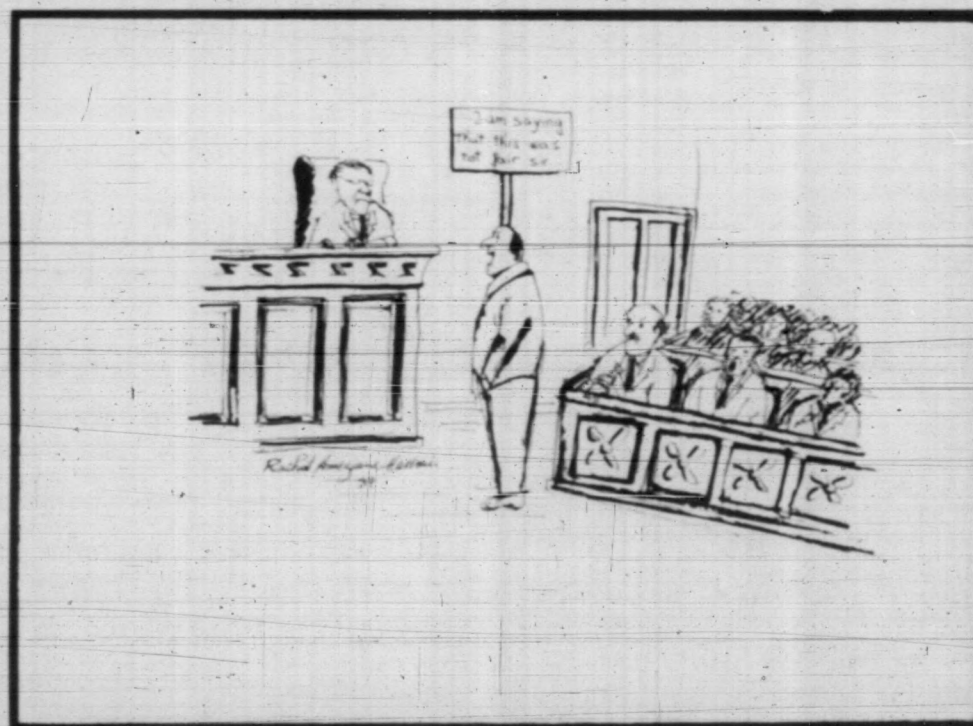
But one thing Micciche failed to mention was the effect of such a decision upon reporters' abilities to gather information.

If, through such a decision, people begin to view the Maine press as merely an arm of the courts, they might be reluctant to provide reporters with information. That, like the fear of litigation, would effectively chill the press.

But jurors in the case, quoted in a *Boston Globe* story, said that if they had been allowed to consider Hohler's intent in refusing to testify, the outcome would have been different.

It is good to know there are people in the state who seek to uphold the First Amendment and not drag the press into court.

*Nickelodeon*



## The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, November 5, 1987

vol. 101 no. 45

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R. Kevin Dietrich

It is with a heavy heart that I mourn the demise of the University of Maine college party.

For those of you who didn't notice, the UMaine college party, formerly a healthy, thriving being ended many months of sickness by finally succumbing Sunday morning to an illness brought on by Residential Life officials and the Orono police department.

(Although the death was indeed premeditated, charges will apparently not be brought against either ResLife or the Orono police).

In its long and colorful history, the UMaine college party had become a mainstay on the Orono campus, especially during the hellish winter months.

As recently as 1980, the UMaine college party was a thriving institution seen throughout much of New England as a positive force on the isolated Orono campus.

But the college party made a fatal mistake.

It pissed off ResLife and the Orono police department, who saw that the college party was bringing too much fun and enjoyment (in other words, making life bearable in this arctic wasteland) to UMaine students.

Although details are sketchy at this point, it appears that around five years ago the Gestapo branch of Residential Life decided that it was time to "rub out" the UMaine college party.

Their first move was to make drinking in the dorms a capital offense.

(Punishable by the insertion of bamboo shoots under fingernails or whatever other God-awful means they choose).

When UMaine students attempted to counteract this move and take the college party into fraternity houses, ResLife quickly went to work, forcing all fraternities who wished to have parties to employ what ResLife called the catered party.

And finally, in a last gasp effort to save the UMaine college party, it was hoped that the patient could be revived by moving it to an off-campus location for rehabilitation, but despotic measures by the Orono police department prevented the patient from ever regaining consciousness.

The UMaine college party is survived by the UMass massacre, the URI roaring inferno, the Babson bash, the UConn rebellion, the UNH explosion, the Harvard happy hour, the Dartmouth drinking brawl, the MIT mixer, the Bowdoin bender, the BC binge, the BU blowout, the UVM clash and the Providence College purgatory party, to name but a few.

(Sadly, the UMaine party is the first of its kind to die anywhere in the United States).

Services will be held between periods of the UMaine-Colby chess tournament this Saturday.

R. Kevin Dietrich, of Santa Cruz, Cal., has indeed lost a true and trusted friend.

## Hang

To the editor:

I am writing this response to question people must know the student director.

First, I must say not a University publication, but in a raiser and a service to the students of UMaine. Therefore, any questions, please to the AFROTC de College Ave.

Second, it was in have the directories students when they to school in early. This was due to Since the cadets w

## AIDS

To the editor:

As a graduate associate degree Mental Health, I to express my co AIDS and the pos students may face

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Example: Those with alcoholics addicts.

Students should tected, to a dep

## Stude

To the editor:

As a loyal fan hockey, most of and I are psyched coming season possibility of a tional champions but we are very u hockey program toward Maine st

There is a rapid terest in UMaine Bangor area resi



# Response

## Hang on, student directories are on the way

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to questions that I know people must have about the student directories.

First, I must say that this is not a University of Maine publication, but instead a fund raiser and a service project for the students of UMaine by the cadets of the UMaine Air Force ROTC. Therefore, if you have any questions, please refer them to the AFROTC detachment on College Ave.

Second, it was impossible to have the directories ready for the students when they came back to school in early September. This was due to two reasons. Since the cadets were organiz-

ing this activity, it had to be completed once the cadets, who are also full-time students, were back at school. Additionally, we were unable to get the information until the Registrar's Office was ready.

This summer the student directory was offered by mail on an ad slip inside the bills sent out by the business office.

On-campus students should have the directories delivered to their dorm rooms before the end of the week. If you ordered one and did not receive it, please stop by the AFROTC detachment next to the campus police station.

We have had difficulties finding some people who have moved once or even twice since

the beginning of the year. Additionally, some students ordered the directory and sent the money as part of their tuition/room & board payment. Since the business office has no connection with the cadets of the AFROTC (except when our bills come!) the money you may have sent to pay for the directory was added to your account and not sent to AFROTC. These people will have to check with the AFROTC detachment if they are one of them.

Due to the tremendous logistics of delivery to off-campus students, these students may pick them up at the AFROTC detachment. Additionally, we are preparing to set up a table in the Memorial

Union to distribute them. Date and time will be announced at a later date.

Do not try to get them from the university bookstores, for they do not have a list of those students who have already paid. However, if you have not already ordered a student directory, they are on sale at the textbook annex and at the Library Bookstore.

Department offices that would like to order student directories may make an IDT for them with the AFROTC Detachment. PICs will not be supplying directories this year to the individual offices. Since the money for this project is coming from the AFROTC cadet organization, no univer-

sity department office will be receiving discounts or free copies.

I hope this will clear up any confusion that there might be with the student directories. We hope that you will appreciate our efforts to provide the students with a means to locate one another. Please remember that this is not a University of Maine program or service.

Dale D. Rowley  
Cadet/Lt. Col  
University of Maine AFROTC  
Det 326

## AIDS education is needed

To the editor:

As a graduate from the associate degree program of Mental Health, I feel the need to express my concern about AIDS and the possible danger students may face.

In any human service program where people (students) come in contact with a great number of people, students may be unaware of the risk they are taking in contracting AIDS. Example: Those who work with alcoholics and drug addicts.

Students should be protected, to a degree by our

university. Information classes should be incorporated into the curriculum — now. What would happen if a student were to contract AIDS while that student was at a practicum placement? Who would be at fault?

In the past the university has held seminars to inform students but now, it looks at specific target areas.

As college administrators, do what you are suppose to do and educate students about AIDS! Don't wait until spring for an all-day presentation on AIDS at the Performing Arts Center, with guest speakers and all the frills.

Utilize our professionals at the Cutler Health Center with professional from the community if possible.

Get into the classroom where the students are who are at risk.

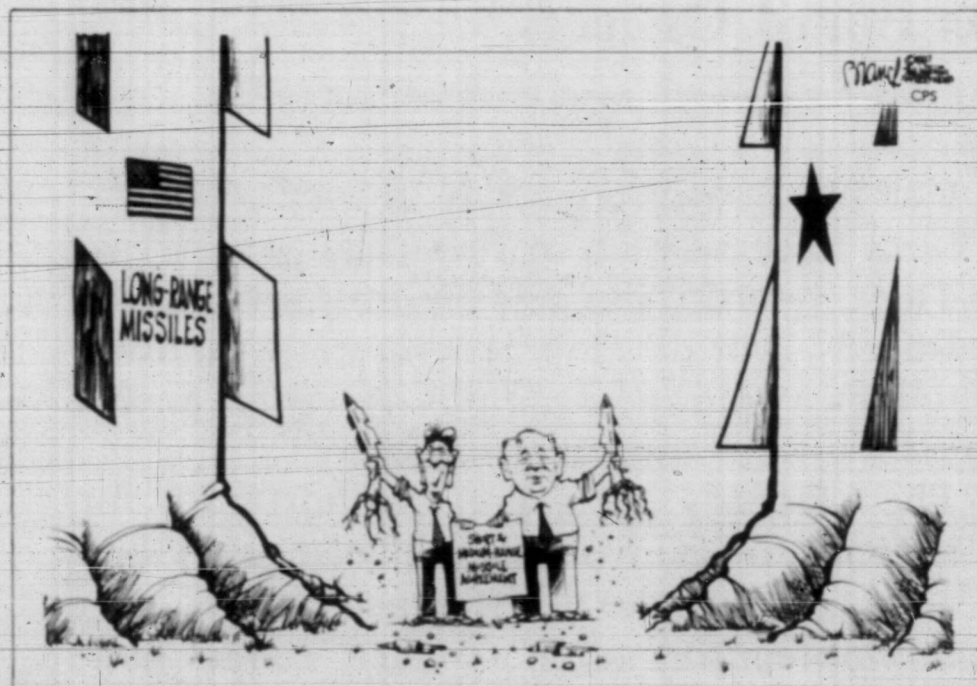
Don't be the president of the university, the dean of the college, the professor of the class, or the nurse at the health center, who must answer the question, "How did you let this happen?!"

Dana Bailey  
Bangor

### WHEN WRITING...

The Daily Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from members of the university community. Letters should be 300 words or less, and commentaries about 450 words. In order to verify the validity of letters, we must have a name, address, and telephone number.

Although the newspaper welcomes anonymous letters, it will not print them unless a special arrangement for withholding the letter has been made with the editor. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste, and libel.



## Students need more seats

To the editor:

As a loyal fan of UMaine hockey, most of the students and I are psyched about the upcoming season and the possibility of a first ever national championship in Orono, but we are very upset with the hockey program's treatment toward Maine students.

There is a rapidly growing interest in UMaine Hockey by Bangor area residents with an

increase in demand for season tickets to UMaine Hockey. There is also a rapidly growing interest on this campus.

The hockey program however reserves twenty percent of an arena capacity of forty-five hundred for UMaine students. A large chunk of this twenty percent is standing room only with the remaining in the back three rows of the balcony and floor.

The hockey program recieved

a chunk of the mandatory student life fee from every student on this campus, but only a small number are able to attend the games.

University of Maine students deserve better than standing room only. After all, its OUR university and OUR university hockey team.

Jamie MacFarland

Aroostook Hall

## All Hallows Eve

To the editor:

Over the Halloween weekend, two events sponsored entirely by students, their dormitory governing boards, and complex administrations, were put on for the enjoyment of children from University Park.

As parents of a young son, we were looking for appropriate Halloween activities and in both cases we were not disappointed.

The Park is an unusual living environment where people from various cultures, ages and life styles, both students and staff, live and learn together.

It's often forgotten by the university community as a residence complex because it is off the main campus area, behind the athletic complex, and has the appearance of just another housing development.

Students in Hancock Hall opened their dorm to Park children and parents Thursday night for a Halloween party that had everything from games, a "Haunted Hallway", to trick-or-treating door to door. It was a well planned event and everyone had fun.

Saturday afternoon, the dorm governments in Stewart

Complex sponsored a party held in the cafeteria with a "Haunted House" in the basement of Gannet put on by the RAs in that dorm.

This event had everything for a great time as well, including activities for different age groups and an RA team in Gannet that was sensitive and flexible in their Haunted House presentation. It was toned down for the very young, but had plenty of action for those who were adventuresome.

The student and staff participants in both of these events deserve high praise for the unselfish use of their time on a weekend.

As a '74 graduate and former RA on campus, I remember how valuable spare time could be on a evening or weekend. My wife and I want to express our sincere thanks to those involved and we want to make the entire campus aware of what were excellent events for children.

Michael R. Gross '74  
Stephanie Lufkin Gross '75  
University Park



R. Kevin Dietrich

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## Colleges unsure of market crash effect

(CPS) — Colleges aren't sure what the stock market crash of Oct. 19, or the wild up and down swings that are likely to follow it, will mean to their health.

Campuses, of course, typically own portfolios full of stocks, and use the profits to pay for new buildings and other big-money construction projects.

Schools with large endowments and portfolios, moreover, have in recent years been using their stock profits to provide financial aid to students frozen out of federal aid programs by budget cuts.

While some officials worried wealthy contributors might become less generous, no one was predicting the collapse, which in percentage terms was worse than the great crash of 1929 that ushered in the economic depression of the 1930s, would hurt students or campuses in the near future.

"The university will wait for the market to settle down before making any conclusions," said Stanford University Provost James Rosse in a statement typical of most colleges' attitude.

When the Dow Jones Industrial Average plummeted 508 points Oct. 19, though, the value of many stock portfolios held by schools across the nation also fell precipitously.

Stanford's \$1.5 billion endowment "took a \$200 million hit" as a result of the crash, said spokesperson Bob Byers.

The University of Texas system's endowment fell from \$2.9 billion to \$2.6 billion, executive vice chancellor for asset management Michael Patrick said.

But because colleges play the stock

market carefully and conservatively, said Jack Cox of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO), the impact was less than other investors suffered.

Cox and other observers predicted the market would rebound, as it did during the days following the crash, and offset the losses suffered on Oct. 19 and during the tumultuous market drops that preceded it.

"I don't see an appreciable impact on endowments," Cox said.

Colleges, Cox added, invest in real estate, trust funds and bonds as well as stocks.

"With endowments so widely diversified, the stock market should not have much of an impact on institutions," Cox said.

Things might be different for faculty members, who regularly pay part of their current salaries to a pension fund, which in turn invests heavily in the stock market.

The fund, of course, uses the profits from its investments to make monthly pension payments to retired faculty members.

A long-term market crash theoretically could endanger the payments.

Claire Sheahan of the fund, called the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Fund (TIAA-CREF), said "it's too soon to call the long-term or short-term impacts. In recent weeks we became more cautious as we felt something coming."

TIAA-CREF, criticized in recent years as too conservative, didn't believe

the "sustained rise in the stock market over the last few years could be sustained," Sheahan said.

The education pension fund also boasts diverse holdings. Although it did not profit as much as some members hoped for during the stock market boom of recent years, it finds itself in good shape now. "If playing it conservative means playing it responsible, we're glad we've played it conservative,"

Sheahan said.

But NACUBO's Cox saw a silver lining: business and the federal government, he reasoned, would invest more in higher education to help pull the nation out of a recession.

"Higher education is a good investment especially during hard times," he said, because education and retraining become even more essential.

## Playboy ranking rankles college, students protest

ATLANTA, Ga. (CPS) — Playboy Magazine's 1986 ranking of Mercer University, a Southern Baptist institution, as one of country's best party schools last week led to a large student rally against what the students say is a struggle for control of the school.

An Atlanta businessman has tried to get the Georgia Baptist Convention to oust the school's board of trustees because it allegedly has let the campus stray from rigid disciplinary rules.

Mercer President Raleigh Kirby Godsey called the takeover attempt "political fundamentalism."

Still, citing the Playboy article and other "dramatic evidence of filthy language, lewd photographs, heresies, student drunkenness and sexually explicit material," businessman and fundamentalist Baptist pastors, Mercer faculty members and parents of Mercer students criticizing the campus.

Roberts asked to have Mercer placed in the hands of the Georgia Baptist Convention, not the school's board of trustees.

He accused Godsey of heresies which included questioning the deity of Jesus. Last week, Mercer's 6,000 students rallied to support Godsey, who told them: "This university will not be taken over by anybody."

Robert's charges were "simply nonsense," Godsey said. "What we have going on here is a movement of wanting to take control of the affairs of the university in order to dictate what is taught, in order to control who teaches it, in order to control the textbooks that are used and the books that we publish."

Programming

Leadership

Opportunities

### Campus Board Officers

Presidents, Vice-Presidents, Treasurers, and Secretaries needed for each board.

East Campus Board  
Advisor:

Mary Kay Kasper  
R.D., Cumberland Hall  
581-2061

West Campus Board  
Advisor:

Dana Severance  
R.D., Corbett Hall  
581-3292

South Campus Board  
Advisor:

John O'Connor, R.D., York Hall  
581-4505  
Lil' Stone, R.D., York Village  
581-4689

Campus Boards are newly formed organizations to serve each of the 3 Campus Areas. These boards, like the Dorm Government Boards, will develop programming and activities within their campus as well as governing those areas.

These boards are a great opportunity for students to get involved, gain leadership, and make a difference.

For more information, contact: Tania Chadbourne, Inter-Dormitory Board President (581-1760); your R.D.; or your advisor to your Campus Board (listed beside).

Pick up petitions at the I.D.B. Office or Student Government Office, 3rd Floor Memorial Union (or ask your R.D.) by 4:00p.m. Friday, November 6.

This ad brought to you by I.D.B. a Board of Student Government

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## Opportunities

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## News Briefs

### Ginsberg should not be affected by wife's background

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Douglas Ginsberg should not lose support from conservatives because his wife at one time performed abortions, said Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H.

Humphrey is a staunch opponent of abortion and said he is concerned about every one of them, including the two performed by Dr. Hallee Perkins Morgan, Ginsberg's wife.

She performed two abortions and assisted in a third while she was a resident at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. However, she chose not to perform the operations later.

Humphrey said the revelations should not hurt Ginsberg's standings among conservatives, partly because Ginsberg is the nominee, not his wife.

Also, Morgan stopped performing abortions and apparently changed his view toward the operations, Humphrey said.

### Game warden sues chemical companies

SKOWHEGAN, Maine (AP) — A retired Maine game warden who claims he suffered physical damage when he was sprayed with a pesticide

while fishing, is suing Scott Paper Co. along with several chemical companies in a case that opens Tuesday in Superior Court here.

In a suit filed at Somerset County Superior Court, Donald B. Walker of Moosew claims he sustained neurological and immunological injuries when he was sprayed with the pesticide Sevin-4 Oil, which was used to kill spruce budworms in Maine woods eight years ago.

The suit said Walker was fishing from a canoe on Round Pond, located about eight miles northeast of West Forks, when he inhaled the chemical which lighted on his face, head and arms.

Walker immediately suffered ill effects after his exposure, including nausea, diarrhea, cramps, blurred vision and muscle spasms, according to the suit.

Walker, who is in his early 60s, said he continues to suffer "physical and emotional disabilities," years after the spraying took place in 1979.

### Death toll rises after flood in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The death toll rose to 18 today from a storm that dumped more than two inches of rain on two states in southern India, according to news reports.

The United News of India said 13 people were killed in the state of An-

dhra Pradesh, and the Statesman newspaper said five died in neighboring Tamil Nadu state.

The reports said the deaths came in drownings, electrocutions and house collapses.

Hardest hit was the Nellore district in Andhra Pradesh, where 12,000 houses collapsed as the storm swept through Monday night and Tuesday, the UNI news agency said. Nellore is about 200 miles southwest of the state capital, Hyderabad.

Damage to property and crops in the two Andhra Pradesh districts could total \$19.2 million.

### Pampered dog dines on 'people food'

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — It's no dog's life for Sadie, a part beagle and part hound who is driven to a store every morning for a vanilla ice cream cone.

"I used to take her to McDonald's sometimes, but they didn't always have the ice cream machine on," said Sandy Smith. "I didn't like listening to her cry when we'd pull out of there empty-handed."

Mrs. Smith cares for the canine while her son, Mark, attends college in Atlanta. She said the daily trips are necessary because Sadie won't eat ice cream at home.

Mrs. Smith, who works at a jewelry store, returns at lunchtime

each day to be with the dog, who dines with the family on people food for all meals except her nightly snack. It's dog food right before bed, Mrs. Smith said.

"When she dies, I'm going to have her stuffed so I can keep her around," Mrs. Smith said. "I'll carry her in and set her down so she can watch me do the dishes, then I can carry her back to the couch where she always sits."

### Proper usage contest allows no greasy afterfeel

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — An English language cleanup crew at Lake Superior State College is accepting nominations for its latest edition of improper, misused or hackneyed words and phrases.

Nominations for the "New Year's Dishonour List of Words Banished from the Queen's English for General Uselessness, Mis-, Mal- or Over-Use" will be accepted from Nov. 15 through Dec. 15, the college said.

The list has been released each New Year's Day since 1976 and published in poster form.

The 1987 list included "afterfeel," nominated by Denise M. Brummel of Hammond, Ind., who spotted the phrase "no greasy afterfeel" on the label of a bottle of skin lotion.

**Got a nose for news?**  
If you have a story idea, call the Maine Campus  
at 581-1269 or 1270.

**THE BELIEVERS**  
Nothing can stop them. No one can help you. They know who you are.

Date: Saturday Nov. 7  
Time: 6:30pm and 9:00pm  
Location: Hauck Auditorium  
Presented by the Union Board

Meet Me at *The House* **WB**  
Students with UM ID 50

**The Daily Maine Campus**  
THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

...is accepting applications for  
**EDITOR**

Applications are available from  
the Maine Campus Business Manager  
Suite 7A LORD HALL

**Deadline is Friday Nov. 20 at 12 p.m.**

**THE SUNDAY  
JAM IS ON!**

**This Sunday, November 8**



Come play your fingers off at the  
Ram's Horn from 12 noon to 6  
p.m.

The Off Campus Board is providing musi-  
cians a chance to practice  
and meet fellow players.  
Come alone or with a  
group. We will provide  
a P.A. but you  
can help by bringing small amps, plugs.





## Seabrook hearings disrupted in Concord

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Federal hearings on evacuation plans for the Seabrook nuclear power plant were recessed abruptly Wednesday after about 50 demonstrators interrupted them by reading from the U.S. Constitution.

The group was protesting a ban on public testimony by the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board.

The group first demonstrated outside the Statehouse, then entered Representatives Hall and refused to be quiet.

"I know you mean well, and as a matter of fact, it doesn't hurt any of us to hear the Constitution every once in a while," Judge Ivan Smith said.

But when the protesters refused to stop, Smith recessed the hearings. It was not clear whether the session would resume in Representatives Hall or elsewhere. When protesters interrupted the proceedings last month, Smith ordered them held in the Senate chamber and excluded the public.

"They don't have a right to use the hall of the people if they're not willing to listen to us," said David Slesinger, a Clamshell Alliance member from Everett, Mass.

The protesters interrupted the testimony of key anti-Seabrook witness, Avishai Ceder, a former Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor. He had flown in from his home in Israel to testify for the Massachusetts attorney general's office.

Ceder, an expert on traffic engineering, disputed the state's evacuation time

estimates for the beaches and communities within 10 miles of the nuclear plant.

Ceder could testify only Wednesday. Asked why they were disrupting the testimony of a witness key to their cause, Slesinger called the Nuclear Regulatory Commission "a sham."

Slesinger said he believed the ASLB would ignore Ceder's testimony.

"We don't believe they'll listen," he said. "But we'd be willing to stop (the interruptions) if they'd allow public testimony."

Just before the interruptions, House security officers and state troopers denied entry to anti-nuclear activists Stephen Comley and Kurt Ehrenberg on Smith's orders.

"Do the state police work for the NRC or the people of New Hampshire?" Ehrenberg shouted.

Comley demanded to hear an explanation.

"I have a right as a citizen to know why I'm being evicted," he said. "I want to know who gave the order."

Smith directed security officers to keep the two men away from the hearings, following repeated interruptions by Ehrenberg and a loud shouting session last month by Comley that forced the hearings to be moved to the Senate chambers.

The hearings have been marked by repeated demonstrations, protesting Smith's refusal to allow public testimony.



photo by John Baer

UMaine protesters demonstrated against a recent CIA visit to campus.

## CIA recruiting faces more campus protests

IOWA CITY, IOWA (CPS) — In what appears to be a wave of anti-CIA sentiment, police arrested 33 students Oct. 8 for protesting Central Intelligence Agency recruiting at the University of Iowa.

The protesters had been blocking access to the state's Old Capitol building. A week earlier, Indiana University students had mounted an anti-CIA protest, and the spy agency cancelled planned recruiting visits to the University of Colorado, where large rallies had hindered recruiting in recent years.

Sometimes, however, the CIA is very successful recruiting students.

In "Cloak & Gown," a book released Sept. 28, author Robin W. Winks reported the CIA has recruited a disproportionate number of spies from Ivy League campuses during the years, and that Yale grads in particular have played a large role in shaping the agency since its roots in World War II.

"There were at least 42 members of the Class of 1943 alone" at Yale who went to work for the Office of Strategic Services, the CIA's predecessor, Winks wrote.

In addition, some 30 faculty members and a "goodly number" of grad students worked in the spy business in 1943.

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we don't sell posters...  
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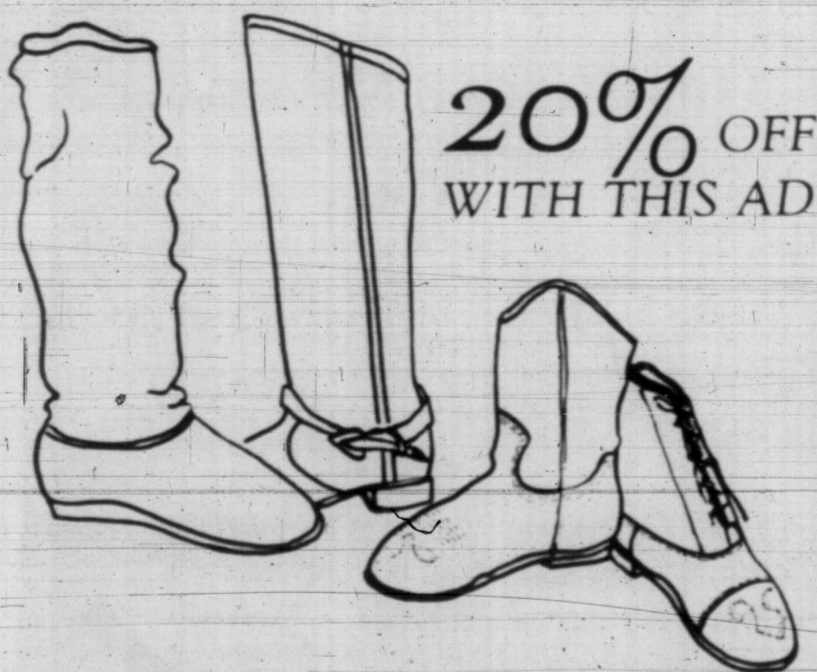
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These posters are first quality promotional materials, direct from record companies. The selection is varied, from rock to jazz to blues. Come check it out, and pick up something new for your walls.

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Now open Thurs. & Fri. Nights til 8 p.m.

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BRING IN THIS AD FOR GREAT SAVINGS

THE  
GRASSHOPPER SHOP  
OF MAINE

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## Cent

by Dave Greely  
Staff Writer

This is second in  
ary on this year's

The Central Division  
league's best from  
Atlanta, Detroit and  
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NEW YORK (AP)

City Marathon may  
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41-year-old Vietnam  
Bob Wieland lost h  
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Wieland, of Arcad  
to beat his record fr  
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"Running 26 miles  
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your legs," Wieland

## BASKET

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photo by John Baer

recent CIA visit to campus.

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your walls.

& Mr. Fixit  
t. Orono

ri. Nights til 8 p.m.

# Sports

## Central Division now best in league

by Dave Greeley  
Staff Writer

This is second in a two-part commen-  
tary on this year's NBA teams.

The Central Division is now the  
league's best from top to bottom with  
Atlanta, Detroit and Milwaukee all con-  
tending for the opportunity to dethrone  
Boston.

The Hawks are loaded with amazing  
athletes. Forward Dominique Wilkins is  
no longer just "The Human Highlight  
Film." He has added an assortment  
of post-up moves to his already im-  
pressive array of thundering jams.  
Power forward Kevin Willis has improved  
to the point where he is one of the  
NBA's rising stars. In the backcourt,  
point guard Doc Rivers can play with  
just about anyone. Spud Webb cranks

up the running game the instant he sets  
foot on the court and Randy Wittman  
can flat-out stick the jumper. A year of  
experience could push the Hawks past  
the Pistons.

For the Pistons to return to the con-  
ference finals, Isiah Thomas will have  
to forget what happened during last  
year's playoff tilt with the Celtics. First  
Thomas threw the ball away to cost the  
Pistons a win in game five. Then he got  
involved in the well-documented post-  
series foolishness in which Piston Den-  
nis Rodman implied that the only reason  
Bird had won three Most Valuable  
Player Awards was the color of his skin.  
I.T. has capable talent around him in  
center Bill Laimbeer, guards Joe  
Dumars and Vinnie Johnson and for-  
wards Adrian Dantley, Rick Mahorn,  
John Salley and Rodman. It will be up  
to Thomas to spread the scoring around

and keep everyone happy.

The Milwaukee Bucks, always one  
step away from the Celtics/Los Angeles  
Lakers plateau, have fallen back a bit  
but still pushed the Celtics to the brink  
in last year's playoffs. With Sidney  
Moncrief, Terry Cummings and

Paul Pressey leading the way, the ag-  
ing Bucks are still hanging in there.  
Swingman Jerry Reynolds is much im-  
proved this year and will provide some  
scoring off the bench as will super-sub  
Ricky Pierce if he settles his contract  
dispute.

The Chicago Bulls can be summed up  
in two words. Michael Jordan. The  
phenomenal Jordan tossed in 37.1  
points per game last season and provid-  
ed fans with some of the most acrobatic  
moves in the game's history. The Bulls  
are a decent enough team and first  
round pick Horace Grant should add

some punch to the front court game.  
They're still a couple of years away from  
Detroit and Atlanta, however.

The Cleveland Cavaliers are another  
young team that could be competitive in  
a few years. A young nucleus formed by  
guard Ron Harper (22.9 ppg), center  
Brad Daugherty (15.7 ppg, 8.2 rpg) and  
forward John Williams (14.6 ppg) gives  
the Cavs hope for the future. Not this  
year though.

The Indiana Pacers played over their  
heads last year and will have to continue  
to do so to stay out of the cellar. Rookie  
Chuck Person was the team leader and  
received Rookie of the Year honors for  
his efforts. The front court isn't bad  
with Person, center Steve Stipanovich,  
and forwards Wayman Tisdale and  
Herb Williams. The pitiful back court  
puts them in the cellar.

## Field hockey team finish season by losing three games

The University of Maine field hockey  
team finished its 1987 season last  
weekend by dropping three games, in-  
cluding one to the nation's top-ranked  
team, undefeated Providence College.

The Bears ended up with a disappoint-  
ing record of 6-10-4, and perhaps this  
was in part due to the team's difficult

schedule which saw them play their last  
twelve games in a row on the road.  
Maine was winless in its last seven  
games.

The Bears played a makeup game  
against Springfield College Oct. 30, and  
were shutout by a score of 3-0. In the  
game, senior goalie Sue Hannigan

equalled a school record, which she  
already held, by making a total of 28  
saves.

The following day, the Bears met No.  
1 ranked and undefeated Providence  
College. Despite playing well, Maine  
found itself on the short end of a 4-0  
score. Providence improved its record to  
14-0-3.

On Sunday, the Bears lost to Boston  
College by a score of 2-1. Stacey Caron  
scored the lone Maine goal after taking  
a pass from Sandie Girard.

Over the weekend, Hannigan  
established another record. She made a  
total of 281 saves in 1987 which eclipsed  
the previous UMaine record which  
was held by Tina Ouellette.

## Vietnam vet tries to beat old marathon record

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York  
City Marathon may have ended long  
ago for most of the more than 20,000  
runners who took part, but not for a  
41-year-old Vietnam veteran.

Bob Wieland lost his legs in Vietnam,  
but began the 26.2-mile course with his  
arms. He expected to finish sometime  
this afternoon.

Wieland, of Arcadia, Calif., is trying  
to beat his record from last year of 98  
hours, 48 minutes, 17 seconds.

"Running 26 miles on your arms is  
about equal to running 400 miles on  
your legs," Wieland said.

The Army vet lost his legs on July 14,  
1969 after stepping on a booby trap con-  
taining a mortar round 26 miles north-  
west of Saigon.

In the marathon, his lower body is  
wrapped in a pad made of bulletproof  
vest fabric. He uses his arms to push  
himself forward, with his hands pro-  
tected by layers of rubber-like material.

Marathon volunteers in a van travel  
with him. Wieland napped in the van  
Sunday afternoon and Monday morn-  
ing, and Monday night slept at Sheraton  
Centre, with the organizers paying the  
bill.

### BASKETBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED



Students will be needed to officiate Intramural  
Basketball. Rule Clinics start Sunday, November  
8, at 7p.m., in classroom 186 at the Memorial  
Gym.

Pay is based on clinics attended, plus years of  
previous experience.

Sign up now in the Recreational Sports Office  
to receive further information.

2002 Dance Club

6 Central St. Downtown Bangor

Friday-Saturday 18 yrs old & up  
8-4 a.m.

8-9 p.m. happy hour-\$3.00 cover

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After 1 a.m.-\$3.00 cover



See the most exciting  
light show with  
the biggest dance  
floor in town!

with our live DJ  
request your  
favorite song

(Save \$1 on cover with your UMaine  
student ID-dress code required)



## Santiago named Rookie of the Year for NL

NEW YORK (AP) — San Diego catcher Benito Santiago, who hit safely in 34 straight games to establish a first season record, was a unanimous selection as the Jackie Robinson Rookie of the Year in the National League, the Baseball Writers Association of America announced Wednesday.

Santiago, who batted .300, hit 18 home runs, drove in 79 runs and stole 21 bases, received 120 points, while runner-up Mike Dunne, a pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, had 66 points — drawing 22 second-place votes.

Pitcher Joe Magrane of the St. Louis Cardinals finished third with 10 points.

Two writers from each of the league's twelve cities participated in the voting, which was conducted at the end of the regular season. Points were awarded on a 5-3-1 basis.

Santiago, a native of Puerto Rico, became the fifth NL rookie to be acclaimed unanimously. The others

were Frank Robinson, Cincinnati, 1956; Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco, 1958; Willie McCovey, San Francisco, 1959; and Vince Coleman, St. Louis, 1985.

Mark McGwire of the Oakland Athletics was named American League Rookie of the Year on Tuesday. He also was a unanimous selection.

Santiago broke Jimmy Williams' all-time rookie record of hitting in 27 straight games for the 1899 Pittsburgh Pirates. The modern record had been Guy Cuftright's 26 straight with the 1943 Chicago White Sox.

Santiago's streak was stopped on the last Saturday of the season by Los Angeles Dodgers right-hander Orel Hershiser.

On the negative side, Santiago made 22 errors.

Santiago is only the fifth catcher — and the first in 15 years — to be selected the top rookie. The others were Johnny Bench and Earl Williams in the NL, and Thurmon Munson and Carlton Fisk in the American League.

The only other Padre to win rookie honors was reliever Butch Metzger in 1976, when he shared the award with Cincinnati right-hander Pat Zachary.

"It's not surprising that he hit so many straight, but the fact that he's a rookie catcher and has so many other things to worry about besides hitting is what made it more amazing," teammate Tony Gwynn said of Santiago.

"We expected this out of him, but we didn't have any idea he had this kind of ability," Padres General Manager Jack McKeon said. "It's very difficult to pre-judge a guy in April and say he's going to put these kind of numbers on the board."

Santiago's streak, which started Aug. 25, was the second longest in the major leagues this year behind the 39-game mark by Milwaukee's Paul Molitor.

During the streak, Santiago batted .346, going 47-for-136 with five homers and 18 RBI.

### Hockey team to play Plattsburgh State in Portland on Feb. 2

The Maine Black Bears hockey team will be playing its annual game at the Portland Civic Center on Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 7:00 p.m. against the defending Division III national champion, Plattsburgh State.

Maine was originally scheduled to play New Hampshire in Portland on Jan. 31, however this game will be played at Alford Arena on Jan. 29 beginning at 8:00 p.m. This change was made for scheduling considerations.

As a result of the change in the date of the New Hampshire hockey game, the women's basketball contest between Maine and Vermont has been changed to a 6:00 p.m. start on Jan. 29. This will provide for a women's basketball, hockey doubleheader in Orono on Jan. 29.

### Basketball team's 5th Blue/White game Nov. 6

The University of Maine women's basketball team, which opened its pre-season practice on Oct. 15, will play its fifth annual Blue/White intrasquad game on Friday, Nov. 6 at 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Admission to the game will be free of charge. From 6:00 p.m. until 6:45 p.m., the Black Bear players will be in uniform on the court to greet local high school players and coaches who have been invited to the game.

The Black Bears will be led in 1987-88 by senior tri-captain Liz Coffin, a second team All-American from last

season. Other key returnees include junior guard Victoria Watras, and senior Debbie Duff.

This game will be the first opportunity for Maine fans to see highly touted freshman Rachel Bouchard who was named both the Converse and the Gatorade High School Player of the Year in Maine last year.

Other newcomers to the Maine roster are freshman Dee Ellis, Kathy Karlsson, and Tasha Koris. Also senior Jen Smart returns to the team after taking two years off to pursue other interests.

### Modern Jazz Quartet



35th Anniversary Tour  
November 6, 8:00 pm

The acknowledged masters of jazz in concert, and you can see them if you show your ARTSCARD! (While tickets last) They've been performing around the world for 35 years - let them thrill you Friday night.



### Kronos Quartet

with special guest, Joseph Celli  
Saturday, November 14, 8:00 pm

A string quartet like you've never seen before. All 20th Century music, their repertoire stretches from Schoenberg & Bartok to Monk & Hendrix. Use your ARTSCARD!

### Bobby McFerrin

Thursday, Nov. 12, 8 pm

He's won three Grammy's in the last two years, including *Best Male Jazz Vocalist!* You won't believe what this man can do with his voice.

Special 2-For-1 for UM Students - See Coupon!

Orchestra \$10-\$12

Balcony \$8-\$10

Partial funding from the Maine Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts through the New England Foundation for the Arts.



### 2-For-1 Special Offer!

Bring this coupon to the Box Office before 3 pm on Wednesday, Nov. 11 and get 2 McFerrin tickets for the price of 1! You must show your UM Student ID. Coupon will not be honored at any other time or for any other event.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
UM ID # \_\_\_\_\_

For Tickets & Information 581-1755

Phone orders 8:30-4:30 weekdays. Box Office window open 10-3 weekdays & 1-1/2 hours before curtain time. Visa/Mastercard/checks/cash.

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FOR THE  
ARTS

University of Maine, Orono

# Th

Friday, Nov

## ResL

by Mike Laberge  
Staff Writer

Residential Life  
\$1 million more  
pected to last ye

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"We anticipat  
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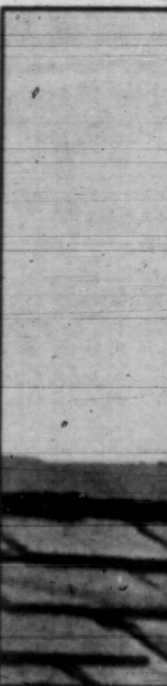
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