

Fall 11-13-1987

Maine Campus November 13 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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The Daily Maine Campus

Friday, November 13, 1987

vol. 101 no. 51

Orono hit with first storm of year

by Monica Wilcox
Staff Writer

Dig out the heavy coats, mittens and window scrapers that have been packed away, winter is here.

The National Weather Station at the University of Maine reported 2.3 inches of snow fell Thursday, almost as much as the total amount of snow for the entire month of November last year.

UMaine Engineering Associate Fenton Stormann, who operates a national weather tracking service on top of Bennett Hall, said the first snowfall last year was on Nov.

11 and the area only received half an inch of snow.

The only other snowfall last November was on the 21st, he said, when two inches fell.

Clifford Miller, assistant supervisor of the grounds shop for Facilities Management, said the road crew was out plowing and sanding at 5 a.m. Thursday morning.

"There wasn't much snow in the morning," Miller said, "but it was slippery."

Miller said the crew concentrated on making sure the steps, sidewalks, and roadways were clear. He added that because the parking lots filled up later in the morning, when the snow

came down heavier, crews weren't able to plow them.

Brian Page, assistant director for operations at Facilities Management, said the crews really did not have to worry about clearing parking lots because a lot of the snow fell on top of cars.

"Most of the cars took the snow home with them," he said.

Although more snow fell for the first time this year than last year, Page said it was a small storm.

"On a scale of one to ten, it was probably a three," he said. "When we get up to 18 inches, that's pretty big."

UMaine Police Officer Deborah Torrey said no accidents related to the weather conditions had been reported Thursday.

Miller said with warm weather predicted for Friday, he hopes most of Thursday's snow will be gone soon.

Snow catches many unprepared, will melt soon

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — An intense offshore storm that brushed the coast of Maine Thursday forced schools to close, caused skidding accidents, and sent motorists scurrying for snow tires.

The skies cleared along the coast by the end of the day, but not until after more than 5 inches had fallen on some areas.

The edge of the storm swept southern Maine as it moved toward Nova Scotia, dumping about 2 inches in the Portland area, 5 in Damariscotta, and 7 inches in Stonington. Eastport and Calais reported only 2 inches.

"We've been backed up all day long. It's crazy," said Alvin Chase of Eastern Tire Service in Rockland, who had 20 cars waiting for snow tires one hour before closing. "I guess we've been through 200 customers today."

The National Weather Service predicted that warmer weather in the next few days would melt Thursday's snow.

As treacherous as it may have seemed for motorists and pedestrians, Maine escaped the severe storm conditions that affected the other parts of the East Coast.

But eastern Massachusetts was covered with 6 to 8 inches, New Jersey got 8 to 12, and about 15 inches pounded Washington, D.C.

"This is some storm," said meteorologist Art Lester. "They don't get much more intense than this." With 20-foot waves in the Gulf of Maine, anybody in a boat took a pounding, he said.

State police in Orono, where about 2 inches of snow was reported, said several cars veered off the road. Scattered accidents were reported in the Portland area as well, and commuters just 5 miles outside the city needed 30 minutes to edge their way into town.

Snow began falling in southern Maine late Wednesday evening, and as the storm intensified, it battered the coast with 40 mph winds.



Students got a taste of a Maine winter early this year as 2.3 inches of snow blanketed campus Thursday. No more snow is expected soon.

photo by Doug Vanderweide

Economist predicts no recession for 1988

by Mike Loberge
Staff Writer

The Christmas buying season will be the biggest indicator of how the economy will do in

1988, said James Breece, assistant professor of economics.

"Some people say they will not cut back on spending, while others say they already have," he said.

Breece, who teaches a class in economic forecasting at the University of Maine, predicts that if people cut back on their spending during the Christmas season then growth will slow

down during the first quarter of 1988.

But Breece said that despite a 508-point drop on the Dow Jones Industrial Average Oct. 19, the country will not experience a recession in 1988.

"Consumer spending has been extremely strong," he said. "All we will be doing is cutting back on that strength. We will be fine in 1988."

If the Christmas buying season is slow, then economic growth probably will decrease from about 3 percent to 2 percent during the first quarter, Breece said.

In Maine, which traditionally lags behind national economic trends, he said, growth should drop from 4.5 to 4 percent.

"Maine recently has been outpacing the national economic growth rate," he said.

Breece's prediction comes in

the wake of a 508-point stock market plunge Oct. 19.

The plunge, he said, was triggered by both the national budget deficit and the trade deficit.

Because of the national deficit, there is excess demand for domestic goods, which forces people to buy more foreign goods because domestic supplies are low. This creates a trade deficit.

The trade deficit, in turn, weakened the dollar, which prompted speculation among foreign investors, he said.

"They thought the dollar would keep falling, saw no signs of improvement, and decided to get out of the market," Breece said.

This type of thinking, which he calls market psychology, triggered the plunge.

"The speed of the recovery is going to depend on how the

(see STOCK page 3)

Tentative deadline of 1995 set for Maine low-level nuclear waste dump

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A state agency Thursday set a tentative mid-1995 deadline for opening a Maine dump for low-level radioactive waste, while setting a site-selection schedule that will stretch from next year into the early 1990s.

Any plan would be subject to two referendums and review by the Legislature and regulatory agencies.

A public hearing on the

draft report by Maine's Low-Level Radioactive Waste Authority is scheduled for mid-December, and a final report is expected to be completed just ahead of the Jan. 1 deadline Congress has imposed, said Stewart N. Thompson, a consultant who prepared the draft.

Federal law requires states that have not joined regional waste-disposal compacts to have their own dumps in

operation by January 1996.

The federally approved dumps currently operating, including one in Barnwell, S.C., where most of Maine's waste is sent, are due to close by that date, said Thompson.

The draft report calls for a December 1989 deadline for Maine to take responsibility for the low-level waste if the state has not reached an agreement providing that it be

(see DUMP page 2)

Hockey Bears face two teams this weekend

by R. Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

The University of Maine hockey team will play host to a pair of very different opponents this weekend.

Saturday evening's 7 p.m. matchup with Boston University will feature the Black Bears taking on an up-and-coming Hockey East foe in the Terriers, while Sunday's 7 p.m. contest will be against an older, more experienced Dalhousie University squad.

But let there be no doubt about it, while UMaine isn't going to take Dalhousie lightly, it's Boston University which will be the focus of the Black Bears' attention.

"We expect a tough game," tri-captain Jack Capuano said. "We're not

taking them lightly. They're a good team."

The Black Bears, currently ranked No. 2 in the nation, are coming off a thrilling 6-5 overtime victory over the University of Lowell last Saturday at the Alford Arena which improved their season mark to 3-0.

Sophomore winger Guy Perron gave UMaine the win with his second goal of the season, just 19 seconds into sudden-death.

Like his teammates, Perron isn't taking the Terriers lightly.

"They're probably going to be ready because they lost to Northeastern (7-3 Tuesday)," Perron said. "They're going to pressure us and play aggressively."

Boston University brings a 2-2 record

into the contest. The Terriers have beaten Lowell 5-0 and the University of New Hampshire 9-8, while suffering, in addition to Tuesday's defeat, a 4-3 loss to Boston College last Saturday.

The 1987-88 version of the Terriers is vastly different than the squad UMaine faced a season ago.

Last year BU featured such standouts as Scott Young and Clark Donatelli, both of whom are now on the U.S. Olympic team, and over the summer lost a total of 11 players.

"They have a good bunch of freshmen with some snipers up front," Capuano said. "They're a quick team, probably one of the quickest we'll face."

Dave Capuano added, "They play a lot more as a team this year. Every kid

on their team works really hard and has a good work ethic."

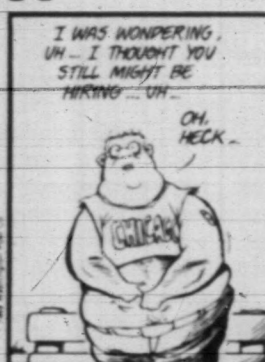
Among the Terriers' few veterans are wingers Ed Lowney and Eric Labrosse, along with center Mike Kelfer. On defense only co-captain Tom Ryan returns, but goaltender Peter Fish has been excellent in net so far and should make up for some of BU's inexperience on the blue line.

UMaine Head Coach Shawn Walsh hasn't been surprised by the Terrier's early season performance.

"BU has been what I thought they'd be. They're talented but young and capable of great highs and great lows," Walsh said. "And we need to

(see HOCKEY page 7)

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

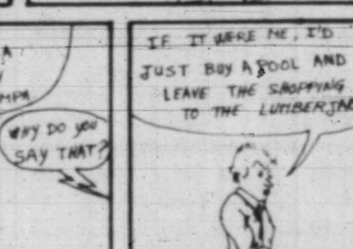
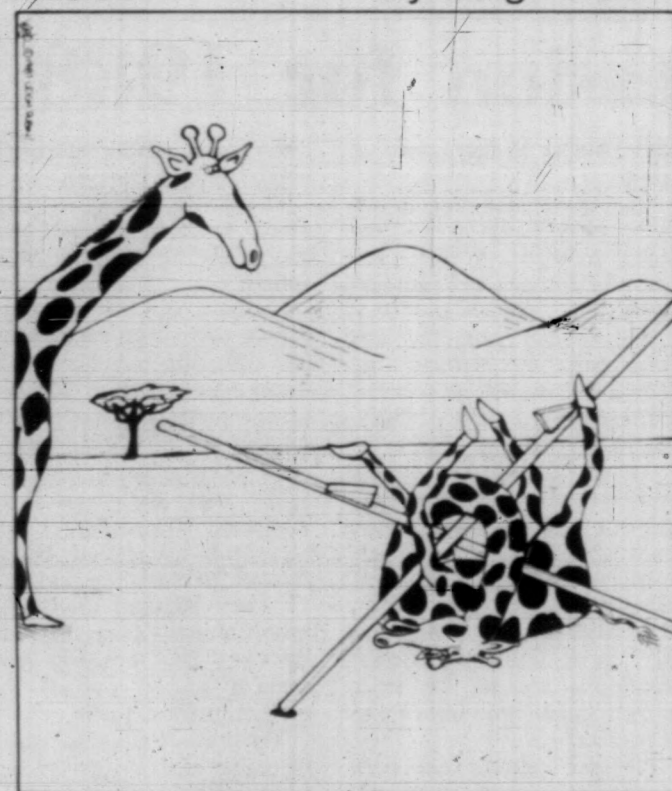
Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



•Dump

(continued from page 1)

disposed of in another state. No such agreement is now in the works.

The authority would oversee design, construction and operation of a dump for low-level radioactive waste, which includes tools, protective clothing, filters and other radioactive materials from nuclear plants, research sites and hospitals.

Low-level waste, which does not include spent fuel, must be isolated from the environment for three centuries.

Plans to develop and operate a disposal facility would be subject to extensive state and federal regulatory reviews, as well approval by voters statewide and in the community targeted for the dump. The Legislature would also have to approve disposal plans.

In 1985, Maine voters gave themselves veto power over any plan for disposal of low-level radioactive waste. The Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee, which led the 1985 campaign, has not decided whether it would seek to prevent any dump from opening, said spokesperson Alva Morrison.

A public hearing on the draft report has been set for Dec. 14, and a public-comment period is scheduled to end Dec. 24, said Thompson.

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Shirley Schneider
Sylvia Winkler

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Shirley Schneider
Shirley Winslow

•Stock

(continued from page 1)



Economist James Breece

Reagan administration works to reduce
both the national and trade deficits,"
the economist said.

Kent Price, assistant to the
Chancellor, said the university lost
about \$1.8 million during the market
plunge, or about 10 percent of its
endowment.

The endowment represents money
received through gifts, wills, and private
contributions. A large portion of the en-
dowment is used for scholarships.

Price said the loss of \$1.8 million will

have no effect on UMaine because it is
such a small fraction of UMaine's \$157
million operating budget.

Since August, the stock market has
lost about 30 percent of its value. This
means that people will have less money
to spend and will be more likely to save
their money, Breece said.

**UMaine lost \$1.8 million in
the recent stock market plunge,
about 10 percent of its
endowment.**

Breece is predicting that people will
be buying less durable goods, such as
household appliances, and that growth
in those goods will drop from 12 to 5.6
percent.

Because people will probably be spend-
ing less, he said, whether people are
willing to spend money at Christmas will
determine their attitudes and thus will
be a good indicator of growth for the
first half of 1988.

Questions about your career? Talk to someone who knows!

THE MAINE MENTOR PROGRAM

Over 400 UMaine alumni waiting to be visited at their work sites
in Bangor, Portland, Boston, New York, or Washington, D.C.
Thirteen major career areas represented:

Agriculture	Health
Business	Human Services
Communications	Law
Education	Public Administration
Engineering	Science & Math
Forestry	Social Work
Government	

Questions you might ask when you meet with your mentor:

- *What do you like/dislike about your work?
- *What has been your career path? How did you get your first job?
- *What courses or experience might be most helpful for me if I want to enter your line of work?
- *What personal qualities are important for success in this career?
- *What advice can you give me if I want to enter your career field?

What do students and mentors who have participated in the program say?

Students

"He was very helpful...He told me many things which I would never have
learned in a classroom. I am very glad I had him to talk to."

"This was a great experience for me...She gave me a tour of the whole televi-
sion station and was very willing to talk about her experience as well as how
she got started in the field. I think the Maine Mentor Program is excellent..."

"The meeting was extremely helpful. I got all my questions answered and
much more. It was pure enjoyment talking with Mr. Robinson and his wife.
I have nothing but praise for your program."

Mentors

"This type of program is long overdue, in my opinion. Too many new
graduates have no knowledge of sales and marketing as it is!"

"I only wish we had such a program when I was at UM!"

"I think it's high time UM developed a strong alumni-networking system.
The mutual funds/financial services industry offers great career opportunities
for college grads and I'd be pleased to do whatever I can."

Sample employers on file

UNUM Life Insurance Company	U.S. Secret Service
Texas Instruments	S.D. Warren Company
Steve Maines Photography	John Hancock Insurance
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company	Maine Accounting and Com- puter Services
Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Maine	Bar Harbor Airways
Kleinschmidt Associates	Maine Medical Center
Leisure Center for the Handicapped	E.F. Hutton & Company
Jackson Labs	Community Broadcasting Services
	U.S. General Accounting Of- fice (Washington)

Semester Break is a Perfect Time to Make Your Career Contacts Through the Maine Mentor Program -- ACT NOW!

Talk to a career counselor at our information table in the
Memorial Union: Monday, Nov. 16th -11a.m.- 2p.m. or
Tuesday, Nov. 17th -11a.m.- 2p.m.

Contact: Office of Career Planning and Placement,
Wingate Hall, Tel: 581-1359

This program is sponsored by Office for Career Planning and Placement
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Editorial

Students are fans, too

Now that the University of Maine hockey team is one of the top in the nation it is drawing much more interest this year than in the past.

With this increased interest, though, comes the problem of the availability of tickets and who is entitled to them.

Season ticket holders are the most loyal supporters of the hockey program so it is essential that these people are satisfied and as many season tickets as possible are sold.

The problem lies in deciding just who is next in line for the remaining tickets.

Students *should* be next because UMaine is their team, but it seems that there just aren't enough tickets available to keep everyone happy.

The UMaine Athletic Ticket Office reserves a minimum of 1,200 tickets for students, but with the success of the Black Bear hockey program in recent years demand for tickets has gone up.

Also, the mandatory Student Life Fee, which includes sports passes, has made it possible for more students to pick up tickets this year than in years past. This also has contributed to the demand for more tickets.

Just because the hockey team is challenging for a national title doesn't mean those people (students) who supported the team when it was not as successful should suffer now.

Those students who are able to get tickets to a hockey game probably will have to sit behind one of the goals or in the balcony. But they should consider themselves lucky, because the rest of the student tickets are for standing room only.

Somehow more tickets, as well as better seating, must be made available to students.

Besides season ticket holders and reserved tickets for students, tickets must be made available for the band and the opposing team.

But how do more tickets become available?

With the projected success of this year's hockey team, someone, such as the ticket office, should have suggested that more than 30 percent of the total number of tickets be made available to students.

Before university officials decide to build a 16,000 seat football stadium for a predicted increase in football attendance, maybe they should add a few seats to the fond Arena so those who attend this university can enjoy the success of the hockey team and the team can get the support it deserves.

Roger Brown



John Holyoke

Fun with fables

When I was just a young pup, I heard the usual variety of fables. You remember them, don't you? They were pretty good, and you never had to wonder what the author was trying to say.

That part was easy. The fables always came with a "Moral of the Story" attached to the end, and, by golly, there was never any doubt about interpretation. You *knew* what it all meant, and supposedly you could use this knowledge to make you a better person.

Pretty useful.

But who wrote all of these, and why can't I write one? I guess all of the good "Morals of the Story" have been taken, but, being willing to beat a dead dog even more, I'll give it a shot.

Once upon a time, (all good fables start with this oblique reference which is supposed to lead you to believe that the time doesn't make any difference) there were some protest groups.

You know the types, right? These groups always had a cause, or two, or ten (with a couple more on the back burner for those slow days, sort of like those stories in the overset file at a newspaper), most likely ten, and by golly, somebody was getting screwed and everybody had to know about it.

(Sorry about the "by gollies" but I can't see any fable-writer worth his salt using anything more emphatically worded than that, no matter how strong the temptation).

But anyway, back to our fable.

As they say on TV, "When we last left our heroes..." they were filling up their "cause calendars" with just about anything that came along.

Someone nuked some whales off the coast of Greenland in the name of Buddha, so a rally was arranged to show support for the group.

(A quick disclaimer to cut down on hate mail: this is a fictitious account and is not designed to accurately portray any protest groups or their beliefs).

Now, the narrator of the fable takes over.

"Through a time lapse technique we learned on television, we rush you forward in time to the rally, a joint effort of all interested groups."

But a funny thing happened at the rally.

Nobody showed up, except the group members themselves and the media, who were led to believe that some great scandal was going to be made public.

Not letting that minor problem put a damper on a good rally, the groups staged some chants and yells, and waved signs. On TV that night the group looked like something of a mob, and the whole thing was impressive.

It smacked of a pro-Khomeni, attendance-is-mandatory march in Iran, but it was still impressive.

Now, for my favorite part.

The Moral of our Story is: Even though some people cry wolf far too often, they can still create a ruckus.

John Holyoke is a senior journalism major from Brewer, Maine who wants to be fables editor at The New York Times.

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, November 13, 1987

vol. 101 no. 51

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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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Response

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GSS commits grave injustice to UMaine clubs

To the editor:

At last Tuesday's meeting of the General Student Senate (GSS), I not only witnessed, but fell victim to, a grave injustice.

Several weeks ago the Economics Student Association submitted a budget request to the GSS. After careful examination of our budget by the Executive Budgetary Committee (EBC), a recommended budget was presented to our group.

The EBC notified us that if we would like to discuss their recommendations and present our budget to the senate, we had the right to do so Tuesday, November 10, at the GSS meeting.

At the meeting, several clubs were able to field questions from senators and argue for additional funding. But before all the club representatives had a chance to exercise their rights, a certain nameless, faceless, spineless senator made a mo-

tion to stop listening to club representatives and approve the unchanged recommended EBC budget.

Apparently this particular senator felt the need to return to his dorm room for another fun-filled evening of prime time network programming.

A majority of the senate approved the motion, sending myself, angry MPAC members, and countless other club members storming out the door; unheard, misrepresented.

Senator John O'Dea took the floor in defense of the neglected club representatives, arguing that they deserved to be represented with at least a hint of fairness.

O'Dea was silenced by the meeting's moderator, who apparently seemed more concerned with Chess King's fall and winter collection than the rights of students. I'm thankful to John O'Dea for showing a general concern for those students at the university who

decided this senate would represent them.

It's a shame that only a handful of University of Maine students were able to witness and experience the senate's show of power abuse and cowardly misrepresentation last Tuesday. The students should be aware of what their representatives are doing...or not doing.

John E. Schneider
Student Advisor
Economics Student
Association

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.

Air Force ROTC helping to keep missing POWs in minds of Americans

To the editor:

You've probably noticed the red ribbons tied to most of the trees in the mall this morning. They are there to make a statement: "You are not forgotten."

The "you" I am referring to, of course, are the approximate 2,500 Americans missing in Southeast Asia. Military members as well as civilians make up this group referred to as POW/MIAs, and regardless of our opinions about the wars in which they fought, it is everyone's responsibility to support our government in their effort to resolve the unanswered questions surrounding our brothers in arms.

During this POW/MIA week, (Nov. 9-13), the Arnold Air Society is helping by enlightening the campus community. As a service organization within Air Force ROTC, we are tasked each year to show our support to the POW/MIA cause. This year we have done that in a number of ways.

Monday, we asked for your signatures on petitions that will be sent, along with thousands of others, directly to Hanoi requesting stepped-up action in the search for our men. We have also hung the POW/MIA flag over the entrance of Fogler Library.

We are selling bracelets bearing the names of those still

unaccounted for; the proceeds go to the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

Of course, our actions alone will be insignificant unless you help. You can aid these honorable men by remembering them not only during this POW/MIA week, but all year round and by supporting the many problems aimed at bringing them home.

So when you see those red ribbons, tell those missing men: "You are not forgotten."

For more information about POW/MIA bracelets, call 581-4736.

Tim Pease
322 Corbett

ResLife should talk with greeks

To the editor:

Mr. Anchors, foresight is definitely not your forte. Did you and the rest of your conspirators really expect the new ResLife catered party to reap profits?

You people are missing one very large point in all of this; no fraternity party will be successful as long as ResLife is making all the rules. I think it's time that you sit down and talk with fraternity officers and try to draw up some realistic plans that will benefit both sides.

This will probably involve a lot of give and take on the part of both groups, however, I believe an answer exists. I think on the whole fraternities are responsible, and are capable of

handling a party situation. I challenge you to give us more responsibility at our parties. I know you'll find that we are able to rise to the occasion, and take control.

Please, don't respond to this challenge by saying "That's what the fraternity speak-up sessions are for!" That's bull!! I don't know about other houses, but in the past three years, the administrators on the speak-up board have either failed to show, or shown up in weak numbers, at our house.

I strongly urge you to be more punctual for these meetings. Think about it!

Robert Ascanio
Delta Tau Delta

Cutler gave no service

To the editor:

Cutler Health Center is baffled as to why more students are not taking advantage of their "free" health services. Unfortunately, I am a Life Fee payer, and I'll tell you why I haven't used the center this year.

I've called to make an appointment to see a doctor when I was feeling ill and was told that I have to wait three days or more to see one. I quote, "You can't see a doctor today unless you're on your death bed."

What good is that to me? I can't wait three days to be diagnosed and put on antibiotics. I can't afford to be sick that long. So, what do I do? I go to Med Now. I have to pay but it is worth it to me. I would rather miss one day of classes to see a doctor than walk around like a zombie for three days waiting for Cutler. Boy, am I glad I have that Life Fee!

Kathy Anderson
Ellsworth

Dance review was uninformed, show was entertaining and dancers well-trained

To the editor:

The Freedman/ Coleman Dance Co. was much more talented than the article by Ms. Curtin expressed. In fact, after reading the article, it gave really no indication of how well-trained and entertaining the company really was.

She seems to give a hint of feeling that the performance was "odd," because she obviously didn't understand it.

1) In her opinion, the music in the first piece was "odd."

2) "Improvisation" was not ever present in the first piece called "Exposures." The movements were so exact that in order to be as in time as Schmitz and Coleman were, the movements would have to have been well rehearsed.

3) And, to say the first number had no rhythm?...the dances aren't portrayed to be "on the beat" jazz pieces.

4) "Falling Bodies Come to Light" was much more expressive than the reversal of roles in "who is holding who upside down." Let's mention the use of dance through petite or strong-held positions to express the need for security in two bodies.

5) Was the dance of "Past Perfect Present" just especially humorous? One would have thought that there would be some mention of the incredible extensions by Freedman and the strong yet balletic manliness of Schmitz.

6) And really, was the only terrifying thing to say about the last piece of "Terrain" the fact

that the dancers were "half-nude?"

The article, if not a slap in the face to the performers, really made me wonder whether the writer has any knowledge of the art of modern dance.

Modern dance isn't easily understood, and I can excuse an amateur's critique, but being ignorant to a talented performance is not fair to the performers and not worth the reader's time. And, to have dancers here of that caliber, a much more gracious review should have been presented.

Kandra Ayotte
Member of the UMaine
Dance Company



Magazine

Kronos Quartet deviates from typical music

by Steve Roper
Staff Writer

Hearing the words, "string quartet" conjures images of a style which is often tiresome to rock and rollers and classical buffs alike.

Kronos, a San Francisco based string quartet playing Saturday at Maine Center for the Arts, has established the "definitive versions" of tunes by Jimi Hendrix and is now patronized by the world's great contemporary composers; their music might be different but their sound is superb.

The Kronos Quartet is a collection of polished, well-practiced musicians. Having entrenched themselves in music literature of the ages, they now look as if they walked off the set at MTV.

Performing or adopting any piece is perhaps their most striking capability and setting new standards for music performance is a matter of course.

Theatrics are also part of the fun and certain members occasionally display

talent through light instrumental gymnastics.

Playing a violin held upside down was one thing classical period performers did when their shows weren't going down properly. The quartet is humorous at times, their music is always taken seriously.

Composers searching for a powerful performance medium have found a musical heaven in the Kronos act. In addition to great talent, their utilization of the standard two violin, viola and cello quartet enables composers to work in a medium already familiar to them.

Although the Maine Center for the Arts has yet to receive any programs, it is likely that compositions by jazz composer Ornette Coleman will be included in the quartet's repertoire. Coleman is often compared with John Coltrane and Charlie Parker for his musical contributions to the continuing evolution of jazz.

"I'm beginning where Charlie Parker

stopped," he said. "My melodic approach is based on phrasing and my phrasing is an extension of how I hear the intervals and pitch of the tune I play."

He continues, "Jazz is the only music in which the same note can be played

night after night but differently each time."

Apparently satisfied, Coleman and many other composers have commissioned works for Kronos, giving them an enormous repertoire spanning several continents and many generations.



Members of the Kronos Quartet will appear 8 p.m. Saturday at the Maine Center for the Arts.

Singers to perform Sunday

They come from art and English, business and music, engineering and many other disciplines - 64 University of Maine students brought together by a love of singing.

The University Singers will present their first UMaine concert of the season on Nov. 15, 3 p.m., at the Maine Center for the Arts. Admission is free for

UMaine students, with a small admission charge for all others.

Under the direction of Dennis Cox, associate professor of music, the student choir will perform a three-part program, highlighted by seven selections from Randall Thompson's "Frostanza," a collection of Robert Frost's poems set to music.



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Campus Church

Experimental Church

Folk Music Church

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The Wilson Center - MCA
67 College Ave.

Tom Chittick, Chaplain



typical music

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Bears play 'biggest game' against Illinois

by Dave Groely
Staff Writer

The University of Maine football team has come away with victories in "must-win" situations for three consecutive weeks to get to this point.

Now the Bears find themselves facing their "biggest game of the year" for the fourth week in a row.

With a win Saturday over Illinois State, the Black Bears would probably get an invitation to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. With a loss, the Black Bears' rollercoaster season would come to an anti-climactic end.

"If we are fortunate enough to go 8-3, we will get serious consideration," UMaine Coach Tim Murphy said.

Going 8-3 will mean knocking off a physically talented Redbird squad that has had trouble putting together complete games. The Redbirds are 3-5, with all of their losses coming against Gateway Conference opponents and their three wins coming against non-conference foes. They are coming off a 17-10 victory

over Northern Michigan, then the top-ranked Division II team in the nation.

UMaine defensive back Keith James, an Illinois native who was recruited by the Redbirds, said that they are a "big, aggressive football team."

"They are a bigger, more physical team," James said. "But we do a lot of things that they haven't seen, such as our multiple offense."

The Redbirds have won by using a solid defense and a tough running game.

The running game features tailback Ron Westmoreland and freshman fullback Vic Northern. Westmoreland rushed for a career-high 173 yards in last Saturday's victory and Northern is just five yards shy of the Redbird freshman rushing record with 494 yards on the season.

Quarterback Brad Fuller, another freshman, has taken the starting position away from sophomore Pat Williams and completed 52 of 103 passes for 541 yards. His top receiver is Bill Miller, who has caught 18 passes for 267 yards and one touchdown.

The Redbird defense, which is ranked first in the Gateway Conference against the rush, will be healthy for the first time Saturday. Returning from injuries and illnesses are tackle John Kropke and ends Rich Zukowski and Barry Moten. Linebackers Mike Smith and Greg Peeler are the leading tacklers with 45 each.

The Black Bears' defensive unit, which played marvelously last Saturday against the University of New Hampshire, won't be resting on its laurels, according to James.

"We're not off the hook," he said. "Now we're going to come back and play even harder than before."

Murphy said the Black Bears are going to need another outstanding effort in order to come away with a win.

"We're going to have to play very well to win," Murphy said. "We're only a good football team when we play at a high intensity level and don't make mistakes, such as turning the ball over."

"I don't think we sneak up on anyone anymore."

(continued from page 2)

•Hockey

be prepared for that."

It looks as if the Black Bears will again be without the services of tri-captain defenseman Dave Nonis.

Nonis, injured in the Black Bears' 4-1 loss to the Olympic squad, possibly could be back for UMaine's Nov. 20 matchup with Northeastern University.

The loss of Nonis has, of course, hurt UMaine, but Walsh is looking for his defensive corps to get back on track.

"Our defense has played better this week (in practice)," Walsh said. "We've made a conscious effort (to improve)."

After all the excitement of Saturday's

Hockey East contest dies down, UMaine will still have to face Dalhousie.

"Dalhousie is a typical, strong Canadian team," Walsh said. "They're bigger and older, with 10 guys over 200 pounds."

"They're loaded with former junior major players who have lots of ex-

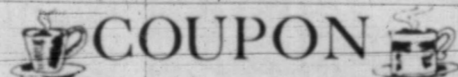
perience. It's imperative that when you play them, you play very well defensively."

Heading up the Dalhousie attack are forwards Scott Birnie and Jamie Jefferson. In addition, goaltender Peter Abrie was one of the top netminders in the Ontario Hockey League three years ago.

TAKE A COFFEE BREAK COFFEE AWARENESS DAY

MON., NOV. 16, 1987
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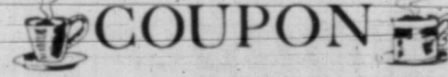
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