

Fall 11-20-1987

# Maine Campus November 20 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, November 20, 1987

vol. 101 no. 56

## Money main hurdle for sorority houses



Sixteen greek organizations have houses on College Avenue; none of them are sororities.

by Jeannette Brown  
Staff Writer

Despite long standing rumor, no University of Maine rule exists which prohibits sorority houses from being established on campus because they might be mistaken for brothels.

Research by *The Daily Maine Campus* could find no state law to that effect either.

Yet, no sorority houses have been established at UMaine since the 1920s.

Joann Magill, clerk of the UMaine board of trustees, said she doubts a rule against sorority houses ever existed.

"We've been through all of the board of trustees minutes from early on until the 1920s and found provisions in the minutes that the board would have used to approve a sorority house," she said.

The BOT voted, in January 1920, to allow both Phi Mu and Alpha Omicron PI to establish houses on campus.

William T. Lucy, associate dean of Student Activities and Organizations, said both of the sororities lost their houses due to financial reasons.

Lack of financial backing still presents the single greatest deterrent sororities face when they wish to establish a sorority house.

"If a house were to be built for a sorority it would carry an initial down payment of \$100,000 and would carry a total cost of between \$500,000 and \$600,000," said Lucy.

"Most alumni are not willing to shell out that kind of money for a sorority house."

Sara Jean Rizkalla, president of UMaine sororities' Panhellenic Council, (see HOUSE page 2)

## Task force forms to review ResLife parties

University catered parties are unpopular, unprofitable

by Michael Di Cicco  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine vice-president for Student Services announced Thursday that he will form a task force to review university policies on Residential Life catered parties.

John Halstead said, "We need to find a policy that is acceptable to fraternities and stays inside both university policy on drinking and state law."

Halstead said he hasn't selected all the members of his task force yet, but more than half of them will be students.

"There are some problems with the current policy, but ResLife has been unfairly criticized. They're simply trying to serve the needs of the students," he said.

Although no ResLife catered party has made money or broken even since they began this year, Halstead said that was not a major factor in creating the task force.

"ResLife does have to be responsible for (its) budget, but that was not what prompted the task force," he said.

The person Halstead chose to chair the task force, William Lucy, associate dean of Student Activities and Organizations, agrees.

"The money is not really an issue here," he said, "we just want to see if we can make the policy more acceptable to the fraternities."

Since the catered party policy was instituted, fraternity members have become increasingly disgruntled with ResLife and one house began selling anti-ResLife T-shirts as a fund raiser.

Halstead said the task force should be in place soon after Thanksgiving break and he has given it a deadline of Feb. 1 to come up with a policy more acceptable to students.

"This is all based on student feedback. We've gotten some potentially very good ideas," he said.

He said the task force will include representatives from ResLife, the Department of Public Safety, the Memorial Union, and faculty members and members of various student groups. Administrators say the current

ResLife catering policy was the result of a state law put into effect in September which prohibits any entity from selling alcohol without a liquor license.

State law does allow alcohol to be given away without a license, but university policy forbids fraternities from dispensing free beer.

The law also allows for the university to transfer its liquor license and sell alcohol off campus.

According to ResLife Director Scott Anchors, ResLife has catered 10 parties this semester.

"The structure is set up around a policy of breaking even," he said. "So

far we've not been able to do that. We've lost anywhere from \$5 up to \$200 on each party."

Anchors has said recently that he is concerned students living in dormitories, who support ResLife financially, have been subsidizing fraternity parties because of this lack of profit.

## NOW vows to oppose Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Organization for Women on Thursday broke from the cautious approach of liberal groups toward Anthony M. Kennedy's Supreme Court nomination, vowing to oppose a nominee NOW considers "a disaster" on women's issues.

NOW President Molly Yard told reporters that a study of a half-dozen of the appellate judge's more than 400 opinions had convinced her organization that the appellate judge is a "sexist, a person unwilling to help women in the struggle for equality."

"It's truly unacceptable to be a sexist and to sit on the Supreme Court," Yard said.

At the same time, the Senate Judiciary Committee appeared on the verge of setting a timetable for confirmation hearings.

Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., who met with White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. and committee members, said the most likely timetable would be to start hearings about Jan. 20, have a committee vote about Feb. 2 and begin floor debate about Feb. 5.

A mid-December hearing date also remained under consideration, Biden (see NOW page 12)

## Mothers discuss being full-time students also

by Mike Laberge  
Staff Writer

Weekdays, University of Maine student Michaelen Howatt awakens at 6 a.m., gets her two boys ready for school and sees them to the school bus by 8 a.m. She spends the next three hours with her 4-year-old daughter before dropping her off at daycare and zipping to her 11 a.m. class.

The rest of the day is split between classes, her children and homework, which she often starts at 10 p.m.

"If I get five hours of sleep a night I'm lucky," said the 33-year-old mother of three.

(see SINGLE page 2)



photo by Doug Vanderweide

Judi Ganem, Tammy Thurston, and Michaelen Howatt discuss being single mothers and full-time students during a lecture as part of Family Week.



## •Single

Like many non-traditional students attending UMaine, Howatt is a single parent.

Thursday afternoon, as part of Family Week, Howatt, along with Judi Ganem and Tammy Thurston, talked about being both single parents and full-time students.

Juggling the two roles is a series of trade-offs, they said. It requires balancing studies with taking care of their children, work and everyday things like going to the grocery store.

"Time and money are the two things you are short of," said Thurston, who has a five-year-old son. "My priorities go my son, my school, things like paying the bills and buying food,

and then me.

"I usually don't get to me."

Ganem, Thurston and Howatt are all divorced. They came back to school both out of a need to support themselves and their children, and a need for personal growth.

Sometimes, they say, being divorced and trying to go back to school is tough because of stigmas — that because they are divorced they hate men, that they have come back to college to find husbands, and that they have outrageous lifestyles.

"I often say to people, 'Look, I go to bed about nine o'clock,'" Ganem said. "Sometimes, if I am able to keep my eyes open long enough, I can watch

Masterpiece Theater on MPBN and spend time with my kids."

They rely heavily on scholarships, work and child support, and at times have had to apply for welfare to pay the bills.

Howatt said her expenses are \$757 a month while her income is \$700. She receives \$100 a week in child support, and the rest comes from working Friday nights at Pat's Pizza and from operating a small photography studio.

"The only way I can survive is to take it one day at a time," Howatt said.

In addition, each of them pays an average of about \$22 a week for each child in day care.

Thurston, 29, recently began sharing

a large apartment in Bangor with two other single parents, which allowed her to get off welfare.

She shares household responsibilities — cooking, cleaning — with her housemates and knows they will babysit her son if need be.

"A year ago, I was so overwhelmed; I wanted to give up school and get a \$5 an hour job," she said. "I ended up paying three-fourths of my salary to day care at the time. All I remember is feeling tired, overwhelmed."

Ganem, 31, has two boys, Jake, 8, and Scott, 6, who has cerebral palsy.

Scott goes to weekly therapy sessions and requires a lot of special attention to

(see MOTHERS page 12)

## •House

(continued from page 1)

said, "Even if the finances were available there is still the major concern of space."

"Houses are not available on College Avenue and if they are the university snaps them up in a second."

There are eight sororities on campus and several of the sororities have more than 45 members. University policy states a sorority must have a minimum of 25 to 30 members to establish a house, Rizkalla said.

"There are several sororities qualified to hold a house and I'm sure they would be thrilled to have one," she said.

"But the university has a lot of ready money; it will take all of the space before sorority finances are even available."

UMaine President Dale Lick would not say it was wrong that there are no sorority houses but he does find it strange.

He said sorority houses would probably raise the image of UMaine and make it more appealing to incoming freshmen.

"I would support sorority houses, but not with money," he said. "I might assist in fund raising events for the purchase of property or to fund a building."

When asked if he would provide a special notice to the sororities when property became available he said he would be happy to provide that.

"But there is no need to tell sororities if someone is moving...if the property is not legally available to them anyway," he said.

Lick said there were two major problems the sororities would find in developing a house: the legality of opening the sorority and the question of whether he and the university would perceive a sorority house as the best utilization of university space.

"There are a lot of legal proceedings to go through whenever someone deals with any property; I would have to make sure the sorority complied with all of the laws when they established a house."

"Whether or not the space is being put to its best use would be decided ultimately by me, but I would not make my decision without a wide variety of input," he said.

Tom Aceto, vice president for Administrative Services, said there was no question in his mind that a sorority house could open on campus legally.

He said during his term in office he has given the sororities three opportunities to take over abandoned fraternity houses.

"They were offered the opportunity to rent the houses for a period of time, but they declined every time," he said.

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



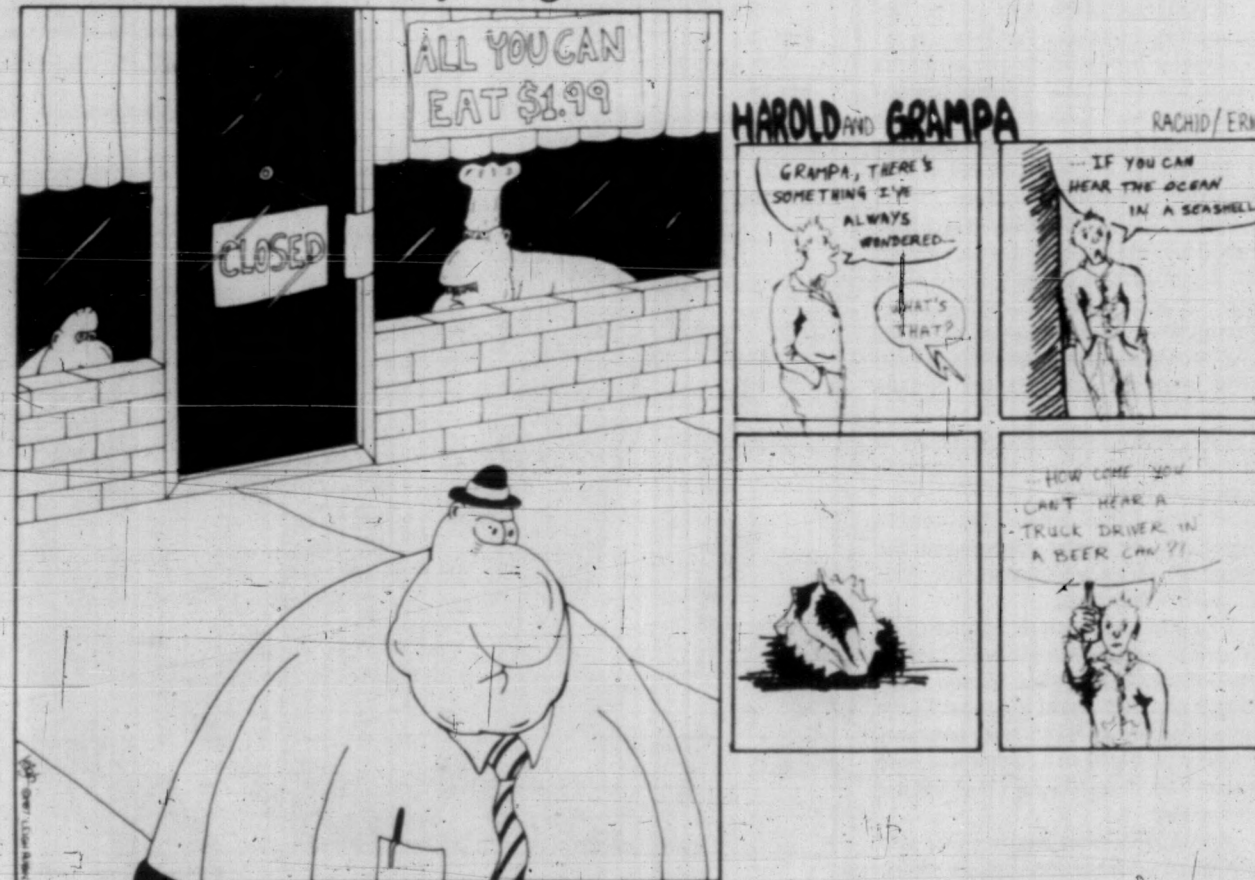
### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



"O.K. the coast is clear. I'll turn the sign around, you get the lights."



ly Maine Campus, Friday, November 20, 1987

(continued from page 1)

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# Newsman addresses broadcast society

by Steve Roper  
Staff Writer

In an attempt to encourage higher standards in broadcast media, WCSH-TV News Director Jeff Marks spoke before members of University of Maine's Alpha Epsilon Rho fraternity Wednesday night at Hilltop Commons.

Marks was featured as the keynote speaker after seven new members were officially initiated into AERho, the national broadcasting fraternity.

"I have battled to try and convince reporters that every reporter is an investigator," he said.

Many professionals working in broadcast media lack the knowledge, skills, or initiative to perform successfully in today's market, he said. These factors, combined with the media's lack of confidence in the public's level of interest, have helped create an environment of lower expectations, he said.

Throughout his lecture, Marks sighted examples of stories the American public would find interesting but generally are not covered.

"You've got to believe that your audience has some sense," he said.

"We come on the air at 6 p.m. every night and tell people whatever we want to tell them."

Marks said that reporters working in broadcast media today focus too heavily on presentation and style at the expense of content. Many stations, including his own, will often prefer individuals trained in specialized areas to many journalism graduates, he said.

"We can't claim to be able to supplant the written word," he said.

"We don't have the time to pursue a story as in-depth as print journalism."

Marks added that broadcast journalism could be greatly improved and students dedicated to getting a solid education will have notable advantages finding work in that medium.



Broadcaster Jeff Marks (left) and AERho New England regional representative Michael Appley sit with the inductees of UMaine's AERho chapter.

## the 7th annual UMaine AMATEUR art COMPETITION AND EXHIBIT

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(2-D art / any medium)

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(hauck auditorium lobby)

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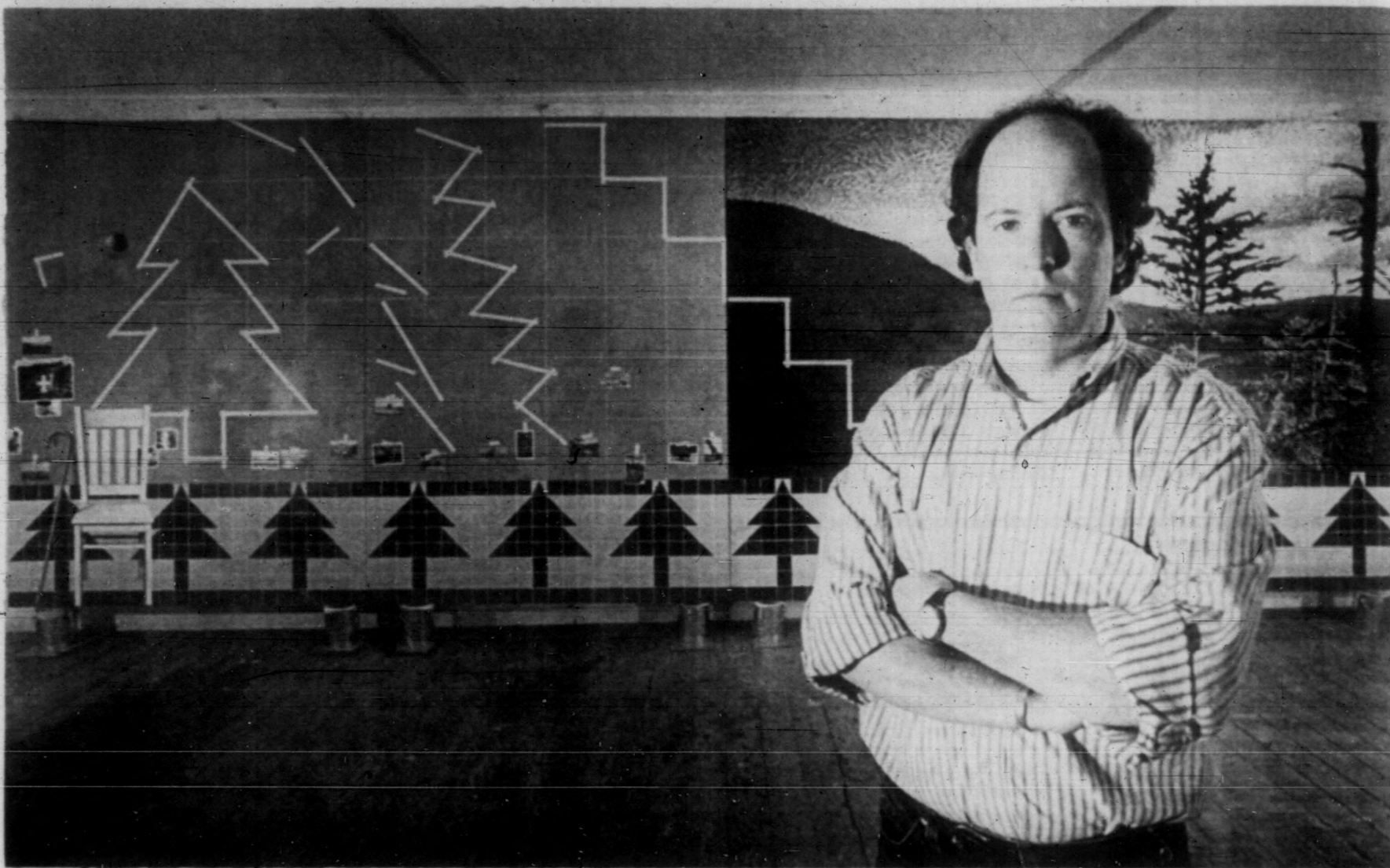
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# Magazine



## Artist James Linehan painting mural for MCA

James Linehan stood on top of Carnegie Hall one chilly evening early last spring, waiting for the precise moment the University of Maine campus would be enveloped in a resplendent sunset.

When the dramatic red and gold sky, rolling clouds, shadows and reflections suffused the buildings, visible through still-leafless trees, Linehan began taking photographs.

In a series of shots, he captured a panoramic view, including the spire of Stevens Hall, the roofline of the Memorial Union, the president's House, Winslow and Holmes Halls, and the steam plants smoking stack - all familiar sights to generations of UMaine students.

But it takes more than buildings and trees to show spirit and instill pride, so as Linehan creates a mural for the Bodwell Dining Area of the Maine Center for the Arts (MCA), he will add some tangible pieces of history and hidden stories for viewers to discover and unravel.

Linehan, UMaine associate professor of art, was awarded the commission to produce a work of art that would con-

vey two particular interests of the Class of 1944, which raised funds to help create the dining area.

The project is being spearheaded by class member Russell Bodwell, a Glen Head, N.Y. resident who has been a long-time supporter of the MCA. Other "Stein Song" Committee members are Richard Knudsen, Class of '45, of Falmouth Foreside, and Dorothy Erikson, Class of '42, of West Boylston, Mass.

"Part of their interest was in visual decoration and they wanted something to honor the Maine Stein Song and convey a sense of school spirit," said Joel Katz, MCA executive director.

Linehan's proposal, titled "Matter and Spirit," was selected by the review committee because his style seemed very appropriate to what the work needed to relate, according to Katz.

That style, said Linehan, is "pretty eclectic," a combination of abstraction, realism, and of scales. For the MCA painting, he draws on multifarious sources to incorporate a sentimental campus journey, told through images of people and events from the 1940s, the lasting thrill of the Maine Stein Song,

and the romantic allure of the campus at twilight.

To meet the dimensional demands of the architectural space and the subject matter, Linehan will paint his largest landscape yet, 5-by-27 feet, and create a scrapbook of memories on another 5-foot high canvas, measuring nearly 12 feet across. The acrylic-on-canvas work, to be delivered in the spring, will dominate the walls facing the dining area.

In the middle of the left section, Linehan will paint the words to the Maine Stein Song and the full song sheet, including all the notes, from the 1930 version featuring Rudy Vallee on the cover. Around the rest of the canvas, he will paint postcards, snapshots of campus life, football programs and other memorabilia from an era of youthful optimism in the midst of war.

For his models, Linehan asked some Class of 1944 members to send in photos, and he gleaned other images from the archives in Fogler Library.

He also talked with Bodwell, who chaired the MCA Building Committee. "He kept saying that even though he knows it's an old-fashioned notion, he

wished people today had school spirit like they used to," Linehan recalled. That's the idea and the vitality he hopes to portray.

As viewers move to the right, Linehan's panoramic view of the campus at sunset, painted from his series of photographs, will unfold across the adjoining wall. It will illustrate the second verse of the school song, particularly the lines: "To the trees, to the sky! To the spring in its glorious happiness."

"I want it to instill pride in the campus. It's a beautiful place," said Linehan, who has taught at UMaine since 1983.

The sheer size and proportional extremes of the work will pose the major challenges for the artist. "With a landscape that large, it's difficult to sustain the look of one piece and make it work over a long distance," Linehan explained.

At the other end of the scale, recreating all the minute details from postcards and snapshots is a tedious job that can take hundreds of hours of work. "That's especially hard for a restless person, but people like the close realism," Linehan said.

## Yes rebounds to top after fadeout in 1970s

by Kurt Squires  
Volunteer Writer

The most progressive rock band of the 1970s had to be Yes.

In the dawn of age, when Yes had such primordial albums as, "The Yes Album," "Fragile," and "Close to the Edge," only Led Zeppelin and Pink Floyd nosed them out fan-wise.

Yes did eventually die out during the coming of the 80s, but came back abruptly with 1983's classic LP "90125."

Nearly four years later, "Big Generator," Yes's latest effort, is up by the top ten spot and getting much airplay.

One reason for Yes's big success since "90125" is South African bred Trevor

Rabin. Rabin, classically influenced, is the guy responsible for the spine-chilling solo on, "Owner of a Lonely Heart," who added highly melodic vocals, and put the danceable rhythms back into Yes.

Rabin also co-produced "Big Generator," mixed, engineered, wrote, sang, and did all the string arrangements on "Big Generator."

Like George Orwell's "1984," Yes's "Big Generator" combines an apprehensive look at the future and the need for love. But unlike Orwell's dismal outlook, Yes's outlook is extremely positive and hopeful.

The title track, "Big Generator," featuring Squire's clever bass work, sets a futuristic mood with jerky, mechanical

(see YES page 5)



## Department of Music showcases talents with upcoming recital

This is the time of the year when the University of Maine Department of Music showcases the talents of many of its students and faculty. An example is the forthcoming graduate piano recital by Ingrid Solomon, a candidate for a master's degree in music.

The Solomon recital will be presented Nov. 22, 11 a.m., at the UMaine Lord Recital Hall. The performance is free and open to the public. For further information, call 581-1240.

Solomon will perform Schubert's "Impromptu Op. 142, No. 3," "Intermezzo Op. 117, No. 1," Mozart's "Fantasie KV. 475" and Beethoven's "Sonata Op. 28."

Solomon, who lives in Bangor, minored in music while earning a bachelor's degree in psychology from UMaine in 1982. Her recital is presented in partial fulfillment of a master of music in performance degree.

## University Club unveiled

by Keith Brann

The University Club is a place where UMaine administrators, faculty, and staff can unwind after a tedious day at work, or have an enjoyable meal in a relaxed environment.

Or is it? Could it be that twisted and perverse things, beyond the imagination of our young minds are, happening daily on the third floor of the union, behind those huge oak-like doors.

The following would seem to indicate this to be the case.

The University Club is really a pub where faculty administrators and staff can order a draft and really get plowed since students aren't allowed to enter those doors

upon the third floor and see their teachers under the bleachers.

Drunken binges lampshades with fringes resting on heads eyes bloody red young and old the booze takes hold bellies start dropping no point in stopping slurred talk staggered walk waitresses in mini-skirts waiters without shirts a truly hideous sight from opening past midnight.

Actually, I imagine The University Club is probably a pretty nice place, but one never knows. This is a prime example of what a shortage of Tom Collin's mix can do to an avid vodka collin's man.

## mural for MCA

wished people today had school spirit like they used to," Linehan recalled. That's the idea and the vitality he hopes to portray.

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(see YES page 5)

## Music News

New York - Despite earlier plans, Mr. Mister will be sneaking quite a few U.S. concert dates in over the next few months.

Starting Nov. 27, the group will be performing all over the country to support "Go On," which features their new single, "The Border."

Don't miss the Meiert Avis-directed video to this song, either: quite a bit of it was filmed underwater to complement the dream-like quality of the song. Frontman Richard Page bravely took the plunge for the scenes.

We're used to seeing Love And Rockets releases shoot right up the alternative charts, so when Earth-Sun-Moon quickly jumped to number one on the Gavin Report's alternative list, it wasn't a surprise.

What is a surprise — a very pleasant surprise — is watching the "Big Time" release leap from -174 to a bulleted -89 on Billboard's pop album chart in just two weeks.

The reason? Mainstream rock radio fans are finally getting a taste of the band's sound with L&R's first single, "No New Tale to Tell."

Love And Rockets officially opened their U.S. tour last Saturday in Stonybrook, N.Y., and will be performing through December.

Jonathan Butler loves the fact that he just can't seem to get a break. The poor guy's been on the go for months, but you won't hear him complaining.

Jonathan's self-titled double album is nearing a gold certification and Jive is about to release the single and video to his love ballad, "Take Good Care Of Me."

And in between sold-out concert dates with Whitney Houston, Jonathan sat down with the folks at People magazine. Look for his full-length interview in an upcoming issue. The does remain, with all this success, will Jonathan ever get back to London to see his family again? Only time - and fans - will tell.

The buzz about David Ruffin and Eddie Kendrick's album is turning into a very loud roar. Despite the fact that it's been over two decades since the Temptations founders shared a spotlight, first single "I Couldn't Believe It" from the RCA artists' self-titled album, jumped from -50 to a bulleted -30 on Billboard's black single chart in two weeks.

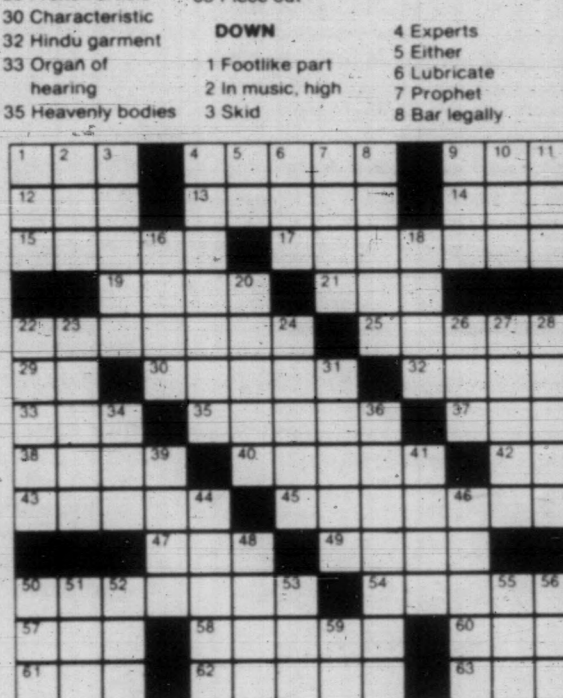
The heartiest congratulations to Starship's Mickey Thomas and his wife Sara on the Nov. 4 birth of Taylor Noel Thomas. Taylor, we hear, is a happy, pretty baby, but the real question is, does she have perfect pitch?

### ACROSS

- 1 Dance step
- 4 Member of deer family
- 9 Japanese sash
- 12 Cloth measure
- 13 Sign of zodiac
- 14 Pale
- 15 Piggins
- 17 Missives
- 19 Tropical fruit
- 21 Brown kiwi
- 22 Gift
- 25 Malay canoes
- 29 French article
- 30 Characteristic
- 32 Hindu garment
- 33 Organ of hearing
- 35 Heavenly bodies

### DOWN

- 37 Make lace
- 38 Turkish flag
- 40 Muse of poetry
- 42 Note of scale
- 43 Sully
- 45 Nonprofessional
- 47 Rocky hill
- 49 Location
- 50 Plots
- 54 Water wheel
- 57 Garden tool
- 58 Aromatic herb
- 60 Sick
- 61 Shade tree
- 62 Famed
- 63 Piece out



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- 9 Be in debt
- 10 Prohibit
- 11 Those holding office
- 16 Direction
- 18 Sailors' colloq.
- 20 Related on mother's side
- 22 Entreaties
- 23 Domain
- 24 Crown
- 26 Grain
- 27 Babylonian abode of dead
- 28 Hindu guitar
- 31 English streetcars
- 34 Female ruff
- 36 Fouled
- 39 Partner
- 41 German king
- 44 Citizen of Rome
- 46 Uncanny
- 48 City in Nevada
- 50 That woman
- 51 Mountain pass
- 52 Dress border
- 53 Pose for portrait
- 55 Kind
- 56 Sucky brew
- 59 Compass point

## •Yes

(continued from page 4)

sentence structures and constant time changes.

The album's eloquence comes through during "Almost Like Love" and "I'm Running," which are both based upon nuclear war. "Holy Lamb," the album's last song and last lyrics tells its listeners, "and all we need to know/ is that the future is a friend of yours and mine."

Yes definitely carries a positive outlook on the age of tomorrow.

Yes's best musical efforts on "Big Generator" are the three songs that have already received plenty of airplay. These are "Rhythm of Love," with a similar "90125" guitar sound, "Love Will Find a Way," and "Shoot High, Aim Low."

"Love Will Find a Way," opening with Rabin's string arrangements, is played with much emotion, catchy, and is the first video-single release.

"Shoot High, Aim High," an eerie, slow track, exhibits Anderson's and Rabin's vocals intertwining perfectly. Rabin's riff is excellent but should have been carried out much longer.

In truth, Yes hasn't sounded this clean cut in many years. But if you're looking for another "90125" out of "Big Generator," forget it!

The wheels don't even come close to spinning as fast as "90125" did. The three songs you hear on the radio are the best that "Big Generator" cranks out.

## Read the sports pages

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## Editorial

### Talk focuses on abuses

Tuesday's Soviet-American Capitol to Capitol dialogue gave politicians of either country the opportunity to speak openly or dodge questions in their own familiar way.

Throughout the discussion on ABC's Nightline, U.S. senators and participants from their small Capitol Hill audience held to an emotional theme and repeatedly mentioned Soviet human rights abuses. Representatives of the Supreme Soviet and their anchorperson, Lenoid Zolotarevsky, countered with enough factual information to completely offset the questioners.

The Soviets' information was incomplete, to be sure, but they were always able to skirt questions by focusing on the weaker elements of their presentation; communication.

American attitudes conveyed contempt for Soviet human rights abuses but completely overlooked those committed by their own government. This approach encouraged Soviet disrespect and insured that their answers would be less direct than questioners would have liked.

Developing mutual understanding was the central theme in this dialogue and common ground was established when Sen. Bill Bradley (R-NJ), spoke optimistically on the arms control issue.

Bradley and others successfully underscored the imminent mutual benefits a cooperative assessment of nuclear and conventional forces might bring to superpower relations.

However, they ignored an essential ingredient in superpower communication.

The Soviets are aware that the U.S. goes behind the scenes to accomplish the kinds of political atrocities their own government commits openly. American politicians grappling in the world of international affairs are always cautious about a free press. The Soviets are not.

Most importantly, the Soviets understand that the U.S. operates clandestinely in achieving the kind of totalitarian impact their own government is known for. A review of contemporary American history reveals this hypocrisy in bold colors.

Though many American officials have admittedly complied with covert activities of the sickest, most destructive kind, speakers chosen in Tuesday's dialogue retained a strong focus on Soviet human rights abuses without considering American atrocities.

What they failed to recognize was a mutual understanding of the "balance of terror."

Discussing human rights abuses with the Soviets will take us nowhere if we remain ignorant in confronting the dark side of U.S. foreign policy.

Other areas of diplomacy are threatened by U.S. inability to come forth and present a realistic assessment of its own foreign policy.

Conflict and disagreement leads to greater conflict. Representatives of the American people should not be groveling for things which might embarrass the Soviets. Cheap diplomatic tactics mean a great deal to some at home, but don't carry much weight overseas.

*Steven Roper*



## The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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Linda McGivern

The friendly sky has become a pretty ominous place to be, especially in an airplane.

This week alone, nearly 100 people were killed or injured in plane crashes.

I don't know about anybody else, but that makes me just a little wary of entrusting my well-being, both physical and emotional, to any company within the airline industry.

According to a recent article by David Ashenfelter of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, nearly one of every three of this nation's pilots believe airline travel is less safe than it was 10 years ago.

That means that more than half of these pilots are worried about flying themselves anywhere. That is a scary thought.

I like to attribute the demise of safe air travel to deregulation, another of Ronald Reagan's brilliant ideas to move the federal government toward stricter laissez-faire policies.

So, in effect, what this means is that the skies are full of aircraft, all frantically avoiding mid-air collisions, while airports are full of maintenance workers who are frantically avoiding strict maintenance procedures in order to save a buck.

And where does this leave all of us fly-o-phobes?

Speaking frankly, it leaves me on the ground, in a train, or in some other alternative form of transportation, like a CAR.

Now, people who fly airplanes, or work for airline companies, or who are otherwise occupied with the death machines, will say one is much safer in an airplane than in a car. They quote these rather biased statistics, which probably don't take into account the fact that FAR fewer people travel in airplanes than in cars.

OK, That's fine, but I would prefer to die close to the ground than plummet to the earth from heights at which mother nature never intended humans to be.

Well, I'm all for advances in technology and everything — I can't advocate the use of horse and buggy for ever more. But in light of recent happenings within the airline industry, I think it would behoove the American public to boycott "crash cover-ups."

After each major disaster, we are bombarded with explanations of what happened: it was improperly positioned wing flaps, it was the wind-shear phenomenon, it was a pilot error...

Newspapers are filled with speculative stories for weeks about individual disasters and then suddenly...nothing. Have we ever really discovered definitively the cause of a major jet crash?

Possible CORRUPTION and INJUSTICE alert.

Linda McGivern is driving three days to Wichita, Kan. for Christmas rather than flying.



# Response

## Bottledrive hopes to be even more successful

To the editor:

The Maine Hunger Week Committee would like to give a brief scenario of last Saturday's BOTTLEDRIVE. We gathered in the parking lot at about 9:30 and organized ourselves and the tasks that needed to be done.

First on the agenda was a trip to the Wilson Center (Maine Christian Association). There we picked up bags and bags of bottles and cans and the first donation of our drive.

I got relegated to the parking lot and painted signs to keep warm until Sigma Alpha Epsilon arrived with their donation. Then I got to sort dozens and dozens of bottles and cans for return.

SAE contributed to a large part of the day's collections and helped start the morning on a positive note. Slowly but surely the rest of the committee dropped off donations from the dorms and supplied me with enough work to forget that it was Saturday morning and it was a bit chilly.

At that point, the ladies from Gamma Sigma Sigma were already out and about strategically placing flyers around campus. Just about the time I started to lose faith, I spotted four lone figures making their way across the parking lot, laden with bags and bags of cans and bottles.

These cheery gentlemen were brothers from Sigma Nu and

they dropped off their bundles of donations. We had a few more donations from different people who were passing through the gym parking lot and everything was sorted.

After returning our collections of the day, we closed up, happy that so many people took the time to help out.

We'll be there, in the parking lot of the fieldhouse under the "M" again this Saturday morning, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

We are pleased that last week's drive was as successful as it was and are looking forward to a response that more than doubles last week's drive.

Thanksgiving is on the way and wouldn't you feel a lot better about sitting down to a

turkey and the fixings knowing that you helped out some people who aren't as well off as yourself?

I know, we're all students and I don't always have the funds to eat as well as I should either, but I always seem to have the 60 cents for a soda or to spend at The Den, and I know that I don't return the bottles and/or cans unless things are really tough.

I'm just asking you to think before you throw that can away and either find the box for cans in your dorm or bring them down to us on Saturday. Every little bit helps.

A very special thanks to the Wilson Center (MCA), Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu

for taking the time to care and bring us their "empties." To Gamma Sigma Sigma sisters who donated their Saturday morning and helped publicize this important event.

We are challenging all other organizations on campus to take part in this Saturday's drive when we will be keeping count of which organization donates the most cans/bottles to the Maine Hunger Week campaign. We believe UMaine cares, help us prove it.

Dotty Andrews

## Organization helps teachers locate job openings

To the editor:

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through college to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants and fellowships.

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Should you wish additional information about our

organization, you may write The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon, 97208.

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John P. McAndrew President  
Foreign & Domestic Teachers

## Quiet consideration is requested in the library

To the editor:

Lately the Library has been receiving an increasing number of complaints from students who cannot find a quiet place to study, particularly in the evening.

This long-standing problem is due partly to lack of seating space, especially group study

areas, and there is no ready solution to this without a building expansion or new building.

Unfortunately there are few quiet spaces anywhere on campus, and it is frustrating for students to come to the library in search of quiet and then be disturbed by the conversation of others.

As we approach the final few weeks of the semester I urge all library users to be considerate of others and to refrain from socializing and talking in library study areas, especially those designated as quiet areas.

Your thoughtfulness will be appreciated by many of your fellow students.

Elaine M. Albright  
Director of Libraries



## Celtic club welcomes you

To the editor:

I would like to thank all of you who came to the Celtic Club meeting we had in the student union this semester. I was quite pleased at the number of people who showed up.

This following Monday at 7 p.m. in the Coe Lounge, the Celtic Club will again hold another meeting, this time with the interest in planning our spring trip to Cape Breton, Canada.

We will also be planning other events such as guest speakers, and a possible Celtic foods festival which will be open to the public.

Please feel welcome to stop by Monday night in the Coe Lounge at 7 p.m. There will be Celtic music, and plenty of interesting people to meet. Bring a friend.

Mise le mens  
James McCarthy

## Commentary

Chris J. O'Connor

### In search of the white-tailed parking space

Those of you who have met with frustration while searching for a parking spot on campus may be doing something wrong. Parking at the University of Maine is not merely an act that one performs at will; it is a skill to which one must devote time and thought to develop. This skill is very much the same as the skill required to successfully stalk the elusive white-tailed deer.

The first fundamental fact that any would-be parker must realize is that parking spots at the University of Maine are not lifeless blocks of earth and asphalt. They are aware and alive with keen senses.

The early parker is the most successful. Early in the day UMaine parking spots have not yet become totally conscious, still grazing as the first fingers of light force their way through the trees, and so are more vulnerable. But as the sun creeps above the treeline to fill the morning air with light, parking spots become skiddish.

By mid-morning most choice spots have gained legs and wandered far from the center of campus to linger near the fringes or even creep into the University Forest where they are protected along with the other wildlife.

Like white-tailed deer, many parking spots will stand in fields all day long in early fall, but as the weather changes in mid-November and snow brushes the grass a dirty blonde, these spots also disappear into the outskirts. They learn, as the semester progresses, that they have become easy prey to students who by now have gained great experience in locating the elusive UMaine parking spot.

If you are one of these students, you know how difficult a task it is to find a stray parking spot bedded down between buildings on campus. During the day, faculty, staff and students compete for these spots and no one will allow one to lay around very long. Since night parking spots, like deer, become much more visible after sundown, one might consider coming to campus at night for a much less stressful parking experience.

But if a person is lucky enough to find herself/himself at the right place during daylight hours, staring face to face with a stray parking space, she/he still must identify this space as one he/she is licensed to take. For these spots are protected by lot wardens. Their job is to insure that these stray spots are not illegally claimed by one not licensed to bag it.

This can induce hesitation in even the most eager parker, for the wardens carry great authority and levy heavy fines. If one hesitates long enough to positively identify a stray spot, she/he risks losing it to a more efficient or less cautious parker. One must be poised and prepared for the park when the opportunity presents itself.

This week I noticed a construction crew paving the area across from the Maine Center for the Arts in an effort to present an attractive environment for parking spots. Evidently, they knew what they were doing. The very next day I saw several parking spots beginning to gather in the center of this area. Somehow I get the feeling that as soon as the construction crew leaves, the parking spots will be gone too.

It's doubtful that the above tips will actually be of any help when you are late for a class or appointment because you are unable to find a "legal" parking spot. But when that inevitable event occurs and your blood pressure begins to rise, ask yourself one question: If the members of the university administration with the ability to do something about this parking problem don't seem to take it seriously, why should I?



## Treat turkey with care for a delicious holiday

Thanksgiving is a time to savor, to gather family and friends around a bountiful table and share good times and food. It's an occasion that shouldn't be rushed, and neither should the turkey.

Instead of looking for shortcuts to pack a holiday and all the trimmings into hectic schedules, plan ahead and know what's needed before shopping for the Thanksgiving bird, advises Dr. Mahmoud El-Begearmi, a poultry specialist with the University of Maine Cooperative Extension Service.

Simple precautions can minimize any risk of a celebration spoiled by food poisoning, but they are often forgotten in the hustle and bustle of company and cooking.

Salmonella, one of many bacteria common to all animals, has gained prominence because of its rapid growth when left unchecked in favorable conditions, according to El-Begearmi. The bacteria can cause problems ranging from nausea to severe vomiting and diarrhea and can be particularly injurious to children and elderly persons.

But stewing over bacteria, which exist everywhere, even in the cleanest kitchen, is a waste of time and effort. The best approach is to learn and follow proper safety procedures in handling and preparing food, El-Begearmi said.

Timing is the key, he stressed, and it should begin well before the holiday.

El-Begearmi offered the following suggestions for a safe and tasty Thanksgiving.

When buying a turkey, know how many people are coming to dinner, and how much leftover meat is wanted. Look for the USDA inspection stamp and read the consumer information on the packaging or labels.

A "young turkey" is usually 4-6 months old. Hens normally weigh between 8-12 pounds, while toms can be twice as heavy.

In determining the size needed, figure on approximately three quarters to one pound of turkey per serving. That will provide a hearty dinner portion and some extra for nibbling later in the day.

Fresh turkeys should not be purchased more than two days before cooking. If the bird is frozen, include thawing time in your schedule.

Never thaw meat at room temperature, which creates an ideal condition for bacteria to propagate. Keep the turkey in the refrigerator, allowing two days for a bird weighing up to 12 pounds, three days for 16 pounds, and four days for 20 pounds.

In case of unexpected schedule changes, a turkey can be thawed in cold water. Put it in a waterproof bag and keep it totally immersed, changing the water about every 45 minutes. This process takes approximately six hours for a 12-pound bird, with another three hours tacked on for every additional four pounds.

If the turkey fits, defrosting in a microwave, in accordance with

manufacturer instructions, is another option.

The fresh or thawed turkey should be washed thoroughly with cold water, inside and out. Any utensils or cutting boards used should be scrubbed before coming in contact with other foods.

El-Begearmi recommends cooking the stuffing separately, but if tradition calls for a stuffed bird, go ahead. Just be careful.

Stuff the bird just before it goes in the oven, never the night before. Allow room for the stuffing to expand as it cooks, reducing the risk that it won't cook thoroughly.

Cooking time is critical. In a conventional oven set at 325 degrees, figure on three hours for 12 pounds, plus 20 minutes per additional pound. If the turkey is stuffed, allow an extra half hour total cooking time.

The turkey should be placed breast-side up on a roasting pan rack. Covering it loosely with aluminum foil, with the shiny surface next to the meat, helps maintain and reflect heat.

Drumsticks tend to dry faster than the rest of the bird, but wrapping extra foil around the legs keeps them juicy. Basting with drippings during cooking helps keep the breast meat moist.

## Beer causes high pressure

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Women who consume two mixed drinks a day may be 40 percent more likely than others to develop high blood pressure and those who drink milk may cut their risk, researchers said Monday.

The researchers also found that higher intake of magnesium — found in green leafy vegetables, soybeans and some

nuts — could cut the risk of high blood pressure.

The study, reported Monday at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association, was based on questionnaires distributed every two years to 58,218 nurses around the country aged 35 to 59.

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# U. Chicago ousts whole student government

CHICAGO (CPS) — All 50 officers of the University of Chicago student government have been ousted in the wake of a political scandal that has rocked the campus.

Within less than two weeks, the student body president has admitted to ballot-stuffing and new elections have been ordered to replace all officers elected in the Oct. 14 and 15 race for Student Government Assembly seats.

"It's not unusual to have political problems and bickering on student governments here and anyplace else," said university spokesperson David Rosen. But, "something quite as drastic (as this) is not common."

Yet at the same time, the University of North Florida's Student Senate decided to invalidate the results of a Sept. 30 election because a ballot box was mishandled.

UNF's new voting, however, came off without incident Oct. 27-28.

The misadventures at Chicago were considerably less accidental.

The scandal started when student body President Kathryn Sampeck admitted to stuffing ballot boxes while serving as a poll watcher. Sampeck said she was retaliating for what she considered election violations by Vice President Jim Jacobsen.

Jacobsen, meanwhile, was ordered to

leave office Oct. 28 by a student committee that learned he wasn't enrolled this fall.

In addition, the committee discovered that one or two of the 200 candidates didn't have enough signatures on their candidacy petitions.

The committee "found in essence no evidence of widespread fraud and abuse

in the election, but certain procedural flaws, and called for a new election" of all officers Nov. 10, Rosen said.

Sampeck, in a statement released after her resignation, called her actions "a momentary lapse of judgment, and it has taught me a lesson I will never forget."

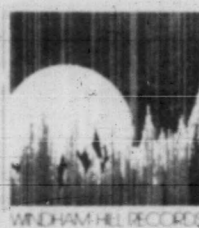
## University of Maine Model United Nations Organization (UMMUN)

The organization will be holding a meeting on Nov. 23, 4:00 PM, in the Sutton Lounge (Memorial Union). For more information, contact either: Joseph Helou (866-4148), James Garland (866-7512), or Prof. Baktiari (581-1869, 154 Little Hall).

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# Sports

## Wrestling team in rebuilding season

by Greg Leavitt  
Volunteer Writer

The 1987-88 season looks to be another rebuilding one for the University of Maine wrestling team.

Only junior Aaron Henderson and sophomore Jeff Putnam return from last year's 4-14 squad. This year's team will be composed of many first year wrestlers, including nine freshmen recruits loaded with potential.

"We have eight (freshman) recruits from Maine and one from Connecticut that were either state champs or placed in the states in high school," said second-year Coach Frank Spizuoco.

Spizuoco said he doesn't expect much from his freshman class at first, but expects them to improve as the season goes on.

"Being in their first year (of college wrestling), it'll take a while to get acclimated to the college style of wrestling. College wrestling uses a lot more strength and a lot less moves (than high school wrestling).

Moves in high school can't be done in college because the strength level is higher," Spizuoco said.

"The freshmen have lots of raw talent," Putnam said. "They just have to develop. They have to refine their talents to college wrestling."

Henderson believes this group of freshmen could be the nucleus of a good team in a couple of years.

"A lot of the freshmen are really good and they've gone to all the practices," said Henderson. "I think they could progress much faster if they could practice against some experienced people, instead of against themselves. If they stick with it, they could be a good team in years to come."

The freshmen will get a quick orientation as Maine wrestles in two tournaments before the end of this semester, competing against more than two dozen teams, including the defending Division I New England champions, Central Connecticut.

Maine will wrestle in six tournaments overall, two more than last year. Spizuoco thinks this will benefit

the entire program.

"Going to six tournaments gives our program more exposure for recruiting purposes," he said. "It'll also give our wrestlers exposure to different styles of wrestling."

The biggest problem the wrestling team will encounter this year will be filling the weight classes.

"Right now, we don't have anyone to wrestle at 118 lbs. and in the heavyweight class (above 190 lbs.). We're also weak at the 177 lb. and 190 lb. weight classes," Spizuoco said.

"We need more people to come out for the team," Henderson said. "It would be much better to have a full team."

Spizuoco will be looking to fill the void when four Canadian teams come to UMaine for a freestyle wrestling tournament on Dec. 5.

"Anyone is invited to wrestle," said Spizuoco. "Hopefully a lot of wrestlers on campus will participate."

## Northeastern will challenge No. 1 Bears

by R. Kevin Dietrich  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine hockey team travels into dangerous territory this weekend as the Black Bears tangle with Northeastern University in what could be an early season showdown.

While the Black Bears are currently the No. 1 team in the country, UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh doesn't look for his squad to roll over the Huskies.

"I think we'll play well, but that doesn't mean we'll win. If we can split down there I'll be happy, I really will — (after all) Minnesota couldn't," Walsh said, alluding to the University of Minnesota and the University of Minnesota Duluth's losses to Northeastern a week ago.

It won't be easy though as the Black Bears haven't won a game on the Huskies' home ice since 1981.

However, Walsh feels that fact may work in the Black Bears' favor.

"Last year they beat us three times and tied us once and I hope nobody

forgets it," Walsh said.

Northeastern, 4-1-1 in Hockey East and 4-2-1 overall, is coming off one of its biggest weekends in history, as the Huskies beat Minnesota (then the No. 1 team in the country) 3-1 and the Minnesota-Duluth 6-3.

UMaine forward Christian Lalonde was impressed with the Huskies' disciplined play.

"They're a veteran team that's very patient," Lalonde said. "They have good size and they're hard workers who are very well adapted to their rink."

UMaine, too, enjoyed one of its most successful weekends in history, beating Boston University 7-5 last Saturday and thumping Dalhousie University 5-2 Sunday to earn the top spot in college hockey.

"I was really pleased with the way the weekend went," Walsh said. "We got better with time. We were game sharp."

The Huskies are led by junior right wing Dave Buda, the biggest player in

Hockey East at 6-foot-4 and 215 pounds and last week's Hockey East Player of the Week, who has tallied six goals and eight assists for 14 points through six league games.

Freshman Brian Sullivan (6-4-10) has also had a prolific start, as has John Mews (2-5-7).

"They're experienced and they have great goaltending," Walsh said.

Indeed, senior netminder Bruce Racine is one of the premier netminders in college hockey today.

Racine, an All-American last season, has been sharp in the early going, bringing the best record in Hockey East (4-1-1) into this weekend's contests.

In addition, he has the best goals-against-average (2.92) and save percentage (.914) in HE action.

(see HOCKEY page 11)

### \* MUSIC \* MUSIC \* MUSIC \* MUSIC \*

#### MUL 101 The Art of Listening to Music I

The nature of music and the basic elements necessary for intelligent listening exemplified in representative works of the great composers.  
10:00 - 10:50am MWF Room 120 CR.3

#### MUL 102 The Art of Listening to Music II

The nature of music and the basic elements necessary for intelligent listening exemplified in representative works of the great composers.  
1:10 - 2:00pm MWF Room 216 CR.3

### \*\*\*NOTE TO ALL UNIVERSITY OF MAINE\*\*\* STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF

#### The two music courses above look alike, but they are not.

The MUL 101 will be directed to students that have not had any previous experience in music. The course will give the students a working vocabulary of terms and listening experiences which are designed to expand the basic understanding of the art form. Music listening assignments will use the new audio/visual equipment in Fogler Library including the digital CD audio and the interactive laser videodisc equipment.

MUL 102 will start with the assumption that the student has had some previous experience in music. While terms and listening experiences also will be a goal of the course, the focal point of study will be a one-semester historical survey of music from 1600 to the present as experienced in representative musical compositions. Music listening assignments will use the new audio/visual equipment in Fogler Library including the digital CD audio and the interactive laser videodisc equipment.

As the instructor for both of these courses I wish to share as much of my personal experiences as a performer and teacher as I can. I will combine traditional methods with new high-tech learning/teaching techniques that should provide students with a choice of two quality approaches to the "art of listening to music." If there are any questions feel free to call 1252.

Richard M. Jacobs  
Professor of Music

### \* MUSIC \* MUSIC \* MUSIC \* MUSIC \*

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Contest ends Dec 10, 1987. Computer demo at 11 Shibbes Hall.



## Dale Earnhardt named 1987 Driver of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — NASCAR stock car star Dale Earnhardt, who already has locked up his second straight Winston Cup championship and third career title, has been named the 1987 Driver of the Year.

The selection by a national panel of motorsports writers and broadcasters was announced Tuesday after Earnhardt polled nine of 10 first place ballots.

Earnhardt has won 11 races and more than \$1.5 million this season heading in-

to Sunday's finale at Atlanta International Raceway.

The stock car star was away from home on a hunting trip Tuesday and was unavailable for comment.

The other first place vote went to NHRA pro stock drag racing champion Bob Glidden, who finished his season with four straight victories. Panelists vote for only one driver in the final balloting.

Earnhardt will be honored at a lun-

cheon in New York on Dec. 4 and will receive a diamond and sapphire ring and a glass trophy.

The 35-year-old North Carolinian is the 12th stock car driver and the 15th different person to win the prestigious award in its 21 years.

He also becomes the third consecutive first-time winner, joining 1985 Bill Elliott, another NASCAR star, and Indy-car champion Bobby Rahal, who won in 1986.

Results of fourth quarter balloting by the panel also were announced Tuesday, with Indy-car star Michael Andretti taking the honors with 70 of a possible 90

points and six first-place votes.

Elliott was second with 51 points and one first-place ballot, followed by Glidden with 38 points and two first-place votes, and Rahal with 34 points and the other top vote.

Also receiving votes in the fourth quarter balloting were sports car driver Jochen Mass of West Germany, Trans-Am champion Scott Pruett, Earnhardt, drag racers Mark Oswald and Darrell Gwynn and sprint car racer Stive Kinser.

Earnhardt won the first and third-quarter voting, while Rahal was the second quarter winner.

## • Hockey

(continued from page 10)

Assisting Racine defensively are stand-out blueliners Claude Lodin and Brian Dowd.

Walsh knows what his team has to do to come away from Matthews Arena with any success.

"We'll have to grind more and go after them more," Walsh said. "We have to play an aggressive game."

"The key is pressing them and making the transition from offense to defense really quickly."

Added Lalonde "We know it's going to be a tough series because it's our first (Hockey East) back-to-back series."

"We're looking to win the first game and after that we'll think about the second game."

UMaine will be boosted by the return of senior defenseman Dave Nonis. Nonis, injured during the Black Bears' 4-1 loss to the U.S. Olympic team, will be at full strength according to Walsh.

A quick glance at the statistics sheet shows several Black Bears off to fine starts.

Linemates Mike Golden and Mike

McHugh lead UMaine in scoring with 12 points apiece. Golden has seven goals and five assists through five games while McHugh has registered four goals and eight assists.

Dave Capuano is the only other Black Bear in double figures, as the sophomore center has four goals and six assists for 10 points.

Golden leads the team in power-play goals with two, while Dave Capuano, Jack Capuano, and Lalonde each have one.

McHugh has the only two UMaine shorthanded goals of the season and also has one of the five Black Bear game-winning goals. Golden and Dave Wensley also have game-winners while Guy Perron has a pair.

Vince Guidotti is the UMaine leader in the plus/minus category with a +13 to his credit and also has 10 penalty minutes to credit, good for the team lead along with Bob Beers.

In the nets, both Al Loring and Scott King have been sharp, with each allowing an average of just three goals per outing.

Come Join In On The Fun!

The First Annual  
BLACK BEAR RUN FOR FUN

Saturday, November 21st  
at 11:00 a.m.

3 MILE RUN



\$3.00 Entry Fee Entitles You To A T-Shirt. Register in the Student Activities Office, Memorial Union Nov. 16-20th from 8am-4pm. Registration & Check in the day of the race will be in the lobby of the Memorial Gym from 10am-10:30am.

The race starts promptly at 11:00 in front of the Memorial Gym!  
Sponsored by the competitions committee: a division of The Union Board



presents...

"A Night to Expect Something Phenomenal"

The Ronny Romm Show of Psychic Phenomena & Entertainment

8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Plus, Dance with:

the Mark McGuire Band

9:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Saturday, November 21  
DAMN YANKEE, MEMORIAL UNION  
2 Shows, 1 Price - \$3 UM Students w/ID  
\$5 Others

"An Appeal to the Mind & Feet"

Like to  
trade places  
with this man  
for a day?



Dr. Dale W. Lick  
President of the University of Maine

It may not be the  
impossible dream.

Watch for details after Thanksgiving break.

Sigma Nu supports the United Way.



## •Mothers

meet his needs.

"He sees more doctors in a week than most people see in their lifetimes," she said.

Ganem works about 20 hours a week as a counselor at the Onward Program, for non-traditional students.

Sometimes, she said, it is frustrating making ends meet.

Because Scott has cerebral palsy, she said, he cannot be insured, which means she must rely on child support to pay his medical bills. That, however, often means going to small claims court to get those payments from her ex-husband.

She also has found it frustrating trying to obtain financial aid.

"I had a major scholarship, but if I

took it I didn't know if I would still be eligible for human services aid," she said.

Despite facing what may seem like an impossible situation, she tries to make the best of it. It often becomes a series of highs and lows, she said.

"The highs are realizing that the kids and I have learned to survive in a way that is unique and yet healthy," she said.

"The lows are when finals are coming, the car is broken, there is no money and Scott needs to go for therapeutic services."

Howatt, Thurston and Ganem say because they have to juggle school with work and family life, their children have

learned both how to be independent and how to say no to things.

Howatt's 8-year-old son, Hunter, sees himself as the other adult in the family, she said.

For Ganem's children, independence means they realize that money is tight and that sometimes they have to say, "We can't afford that, mom."

Each of them relies heavily on friends for support.

Ganem often does things together with Howatt and her children.

She said when she went back to school, she received peer counseling through the Onward Program.

"That first year was vital to me," she said.

Thurston said, "To know women who have done it and who have grown children now is good to know. They are working, not poor."

"It really helped to build up a support group," she said.

Ganem said the support from friends and other single parents has helped keep her in high spirits.

"You have to be able to laugh," she said. "That is a survival skill."

Ganem, Thurston and Howatt each say that despite the tough, sometimes frustrating conditions that accompany juggling the two roles, they are independent, and therefore happy.

"I've allowed myself to feel good about myself," Ganem said.

(continued from page 2)

### DECEMBER OR PREVIOUS GRADUATES.....

#### MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM

Hannaford Bros. Co., a billion dollar retailer, doing business in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and New York, is seeking a select few to enter a very special training program.

Designed to develop talented individuals into our company's future leaders, this program is geared to provide challenges and opportunities to high achievers.

To be considered eligible for an interview, applicants must: be graduating by year's end; have a 3.0 or better G.P.A.; have demonstrated leadership in school; be a liberal arts, business or economics major.

#### INTERVIEWS: DECEMBER 2nd

Interested persons should contact the Office of Career Planning & Placement at the University of Maine to get more information and to sign up for an interview.

## •NOW

(continued from page 1)

said, but the earlier start would not change the floor schedule.

A broad coalition of civil rights, civil liberties and women's groups waged a successful, all-out fight against President Reagan's first nominee for the court vacancy, Robert H. Bork.

But the same groups have not yet taken positions on Kennedy, urging a go slow approach until they complete a study of his record. Yard said she hopes the other groups will soon join NOW in opposition.

Yard said her group was especially upset at Kennedy's ruling against female workers in the state of Washington, who sought equality in pay with men holding comparable jobs.

Kennedy wrote the decision in 1985 for a unanimous three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, where he has served for 12 years.

"He paid not the slightest attention to findings of fact," which, Yard said, showed that discrimination did exist.

Kennedy said the disparity in pay, without proof of a discriminatory motive, does not violate a federal law banning on-the-job sex bias.

"It is evident ... that Congress, after explicit consideration, rejected proposals that would have prohibited lower wages for comparable work as contrasted with equal work," he wrote.

## R.A. INFORMATION SESSIONS SCHEDULE

### Information for spring 1988 positions only

DATE	TIME	PLACE
Monday, Nov. 23	4-5p.m.	Stewart Private Dining Room Stewart Commons
Tuesday, Nov. 24	12-1p.m.	Coe Lounge, Memorial Union

Students **MUST** attend an information session to obtain an application. Both on-campus and off-campus students can choose to go to any one of these sessions. Students need to attend the entire session from the beginning to end. (Approximately 1 hour)

Information for fall 1988 positions will be forthcoming.

The Selection Process for Fall 1988 Positions will begin second semester. The information sessions for those will be Jan. 19-Jan. 22, 1988. Call Residential Life, 581-4581 for further information

I was applying for a summer job between my junior and senior year. prospects were dim considering what little I had on my resume (so little, in fact, that I was a bit embarrassed to use one), but what I did have on it helped.

My, then potential employer, saw that during the academic year I was an R.A. This gave me a lot to talk about, and gave the boss a good reason to hire me. One year later, upon graduating, I accepted a position with Texas Instruments—they wanted to know about my tenure as an R.A., as well.

I guess that once you've accepted a challenge, you continue to do so again and again. Residential Life challenges you to CHALLENGE YOURSELF- BE AN R.A.!

My experience as a Resident Assistant helped me as an undergraduate and continues to help me now that I have graduated from the University of Maine. As an undergraduate, the R.A. job taught me a great deal about myself, other people, and my ability to communicate with others. After graduation it helped me to get my first job which was working as a full time resident director at Franklin Pierce college in N.H. When I decided to attend graduate school, it helped me qualify for a graduate assistant resident director position (a position which I currently hold). The most important thing the R.A. experience did for me was to help me make the decision to pursue a career in student personnel. To be honest, I have no idea where I would be right now or where I'd be headed if I hadn't become a R.A. as an undergraduate here at the University of Maine.

Sharon Hay

As a freshman at Wells College I really admired my J.A.s (junior assistants) helping me through a tough time, and I saw going after an R.A. position as a way to say "thank you"—to help others in return for being helped. Along the same lines, I am very interested in serving others and the R.A. job seemed like a good way to become a resource for others, to share the information I have about the University through my work with Admissions as Dirigo Guide and intern, and also with Residential Life itself writing for the resident hall "Bulletin."

Irene McFarland

Since the beginning of my freshman year here at the University of Maine, I saw my R.A.s as very positive, helpful people. I used my R.A. as a counselor and a resource person mainly, and she seemed to genuinely enjoy helping me. That's when I began to think, "Hey, I think I'd like to do that too." When I became an R.A. I had a pretty good idea of what the job demanded. The incredible demands on your time, and the fact that you are constantly a "role model" can create a lot of stress at times. I see my R.A. job as the most educational and rewarding experience I have had. I have learned cultural awareness, assertiveness, and counseling and communication skills. Being an R.A. has given me the opportunity to become skilled in areas that I probably wouldn't otherwise.

Donna Trask