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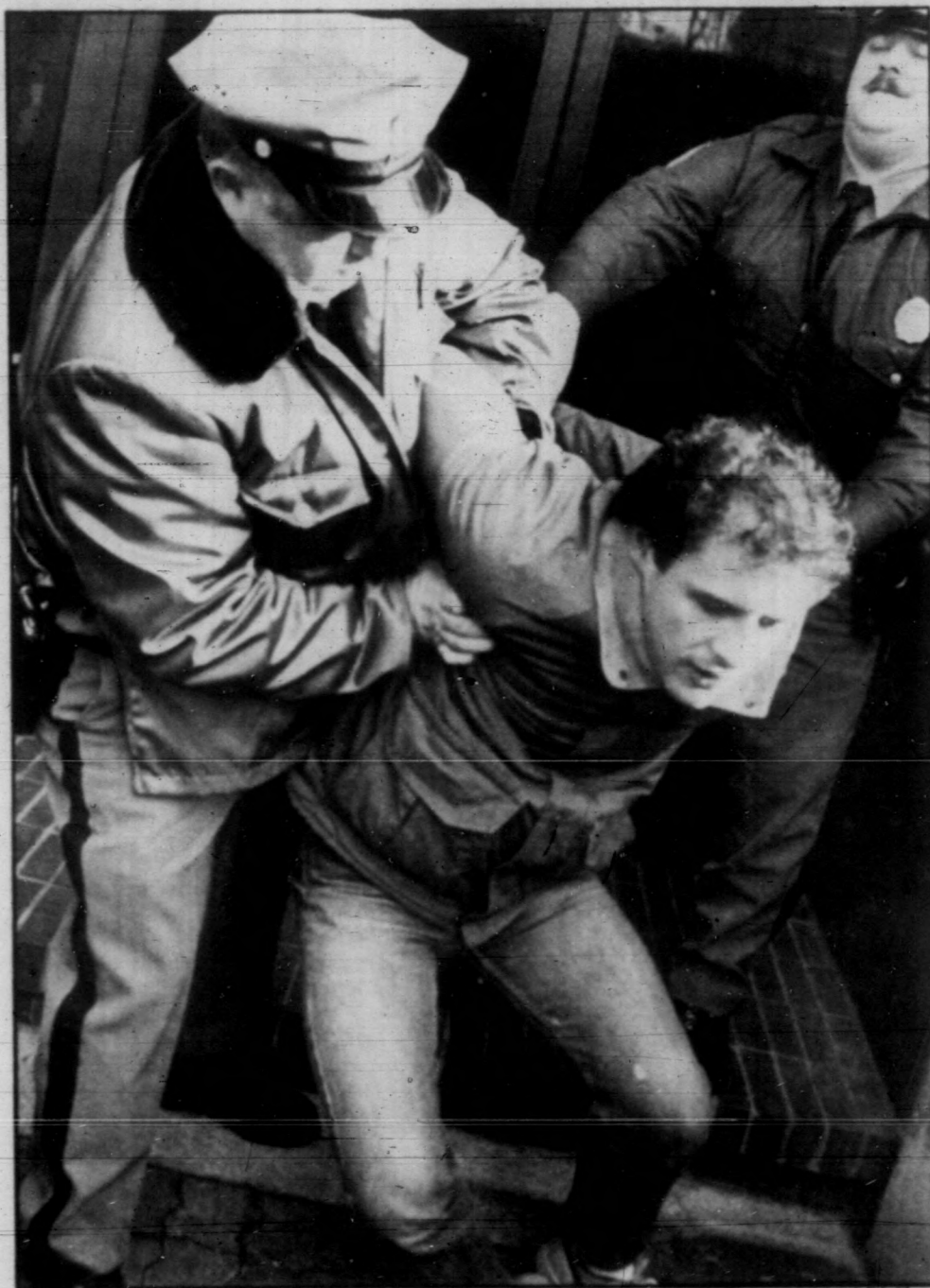
# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, December 4, 1987

vol. 101 no. 61

## Anti-apartheid protest leads to arrest



by Michael Di Cicco  
Staff Writer

BANGOR — More than 20 protesters shouted anti-apartheid slogans and one was arrested Thursday during a demonstration against the University of Maine Foundation, which has refused to divest its South African holdings.

Bangor Police arrested Lawrence Reichard, a 29-year-old Orono resident and a paralegal for Student Legal Services at UMaine, for criminal trespass.

Reichard, a member of the Maine Peace Action Committee which organized the protest, was later released on \$200 bail.

Bangor Police Lt. Joseph Ferland said Reichard was arrested because he broke the "ground rules" the police had set up for the protest.

"As long as no one from the protest entered the (foundation office) building, blocked traffic or blocked the entrance to the building they were fine. He (Reichard) was blocking the entrance," Ferland said.

The day before the protest, Don Linscott, the foundation's lawyer, sent a telegram to MPAC member Marc Larrivee warning the group that if they entered the building they would be arrested.

The protesters first picketed across the street from the foundation's offices, then on the sidewalk in front of the building. Reichard was standing on the building's front step when he was arrested.

"He didn't even enter the building and they arrested him. That's ridiculous," Larrivee said.

Douglas Allen, a UMaine professor of philosophy and MPAC member, said the group had not planned to enter the building.

"We decided as a group beforehand not to get arrested," he said. "You have to plan for things like that."

Allen said he wasn't sure if the foundation could legally keep the group out of the public office building.

"I told an officer that I doubted that it was within the Constitution to bar us from the building," he said. "The officer said 'I don't care if it's constitutional or not. I've got to enforce it.'"

"That's the way they do things in South Africa, not here," Allen said.

Linscott was not available for comment.

MPAC has worked since 1979 to force the foundation, which invests money for the UMaine System, to divest its South African holdings.

The foundation is the only entity in the state using the university name that has not divested its holdings in South Africa.

Allen said the foundation's investments in that country are between \$1.5 million and \$2 million.

In September, a Maine legislative subcommittee on education recommended that the foundation's charter be revoked — a move that could place the foundation under the UMaine board of trustees and force it to divest its South African holdings.

MPAC members sent the foundation a letter in early October asking if it had divested its holdings or not.

"All we asked them is to tell us whether they had divested or not," Allen said.

"We gave them two months with which to answer us and they responded by calling the police when we showed up."

(see JAIL page 2)

Bangor police arresting Orono resident apartheid protest in front of the UMaine Lawrence Reichard Thursday during an anti-Foundation's offices in Bangor.

## Local bunker houses low-security prisoners

By Rhonda Morin  
Volunteer Writer

A jailhouse sits inconspicuously about 50 yards off the University of Maine campus bike path paralleling Stillwater Avenue. This underground civil defense bunker is temporarily housing female prisoners from the Penobscot County Jail and other jurisdictions.

In 1986, the county needed a temporary location to house minimum-security female inmates of the PCJ while that facility underwent renovations.

Penobscot County Sheriff Ed Reynolds recommended the bunker which is maintained by the Old Town Civil Defense.

The facility was built in the late 1950s to early 1960s for high-ranked officials and civil defense administrators to establish a command post to work from during a war, said Frank Comeau, director of Old Town parks and recreation and a civil defense coordinator.

When the civil defense bunker was

suggested to be used as a temporary jail in August 1986, there were those who were skeptical.

Some Old Town residents were fearful of possible escapes in the proximity of the bike path and the YMCA where children attend day care. Theresa St. Louis of Harding Street was particularly angered and attended a town council meeting to voice her opposition.

But in Sept. 1986, resident complaints failed, and the Penobscot County Commissioners signed a two-year lease with the UMaine Trustees, owners of the property.

Before the prisoners were housed, an air exchanger and sliding glass door were added for ventilation and natural light.

The glass door separates the dayroom and the outdoor recreation area. When the bunker officers unlock the sliding glass door, females can pass through to the 50-by-50-foot, fenced-in area. By Oct. 5, 1986 renovations were completed and prisoners were assigned to the bunker.

Sue (not her real name) who was charged with theft, breaking and entering, was held at the bunker in fall 1987. She was held until she could post her \$617 bail. She spent seven hours overall in confinement, spending most of her day watching television.

"I watched television then went into the bedroom and laid down," she

"It gets to be a long day down here or anywhere if you're confined."

Joe Dauphinee  
deputy sheriff

said. Later, "breakfast was served but I didn't eat."

Meals for the boarders are transported daily to the bunker from the PCJ cafeteria and there is daily contact between PCJ and the bunker, said Penobscot County Deputy Sheriff Joe Dauphinee.

"This daily contact with the staff gives us a way to get the paperwork and

get the females back and forth to doctor appointments" by van or car, he said.

The bunker is broken up into 12 rooms. There are two single bedrooms, four quadruple bedrooms, a kitchen, bathroom, dayroom, a boiler room and a section where Old Town Civil Defense officials work and store radio

equipment.

The dayroom had shelves of books and games, a television, VCR, sewing machine, knitting materials, vending machines and a pay telephone, all are accessible to the inmates.

"We allow things we didn't allow downtown" (at Penobscot County Jail),

(see JAIL page 2)



## Some students have inaccurate transcripts

by Jeannette Brown  
Staff Writer

University of Maine students have only one accurate reflection of their academic work — transcripts.

But some transcripts incorrectly show students on probation, receiving failing grades and not working on incomplete grades. Some of these students never see the false information deleted from their transcripts.

One UMaine senior, who asked that her name be kept confidential, said she had tried for three years to have her transcript corrected.

She said her transcript states she was

put on academic probation twice when in fact she was only put on it once.

"I get so many stories about why something happened, and what happened, that I don't know what happened," she said.

She went to Elaine Gershman, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and obtained a letter stating she was wrongly put on probation.

A copy of this letter was sent to the registrar, she said, but the registrar did not change her transcript.

"I tried to correct my transcript so many times," she said. "After a while I just gave up."

Anton F. Mayer, associate registrar,

said the registrars' office only does what the university deans tell it to do.

"If a student's transcript is inaccurate we will do everything we can to correct it," he said.

Wayne Hamilton, associate dean of electrical engineering technology, said he knows the registrar occasionally loses course-repeat forms.

"If that happens we come up with another course-repeat form and check the transcripts to make sure it gets on there," he said.

Mayer said, "We occasionally don't get things people do send to us but once it arrives our process is such that things don't get lost here."

He encourages all students to check their transcripts at least once a year and to see their deans if they know it is inaccurate, he said.

Nancy Macknight, associate professor of English and education, said students also can ask for changes in university transcript policies.

The first thing students must do is check the student handbook because they must know the committee that created the particular policy they want to change.

Listed after each policy in the student handbook is the council or committee that created it.

"It's a question of going through the proper channels," Macknight said.

"A student must call the policy-administrating dean and tell them the policy they are worried about if they want to try to change it."

### BLOOM COUNTY

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by Berke Breathed

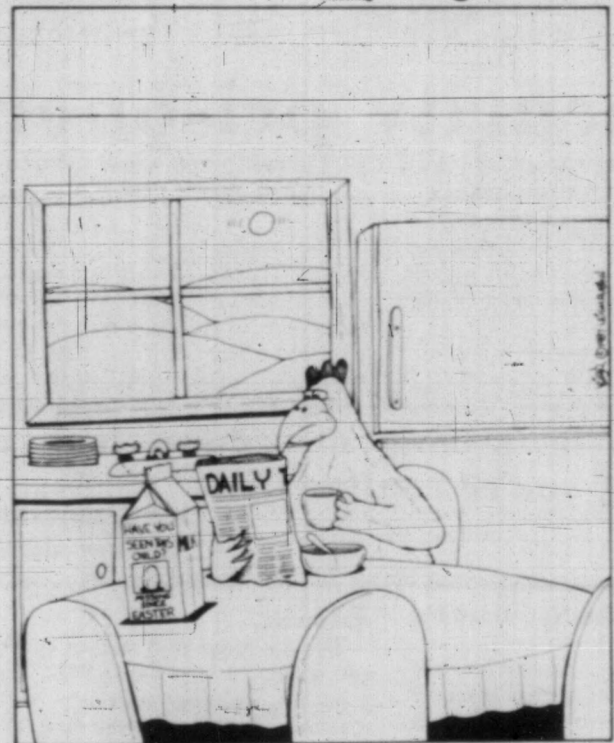
### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

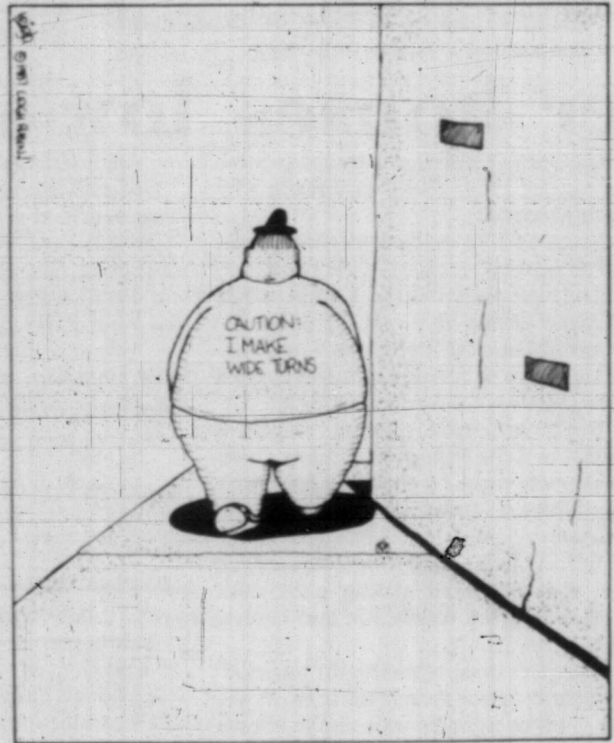
### Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



### Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



## Jail

(continued from page 1)

said Dauphinee. "It gets to be a long day down here or anywhere if you're confined."

According to Sue, "It wasn't as depressing as I thought it would be; there were no bars or anything."

Later in the day, the women were assigned chores.

"I swept the hallway. Some others mopped and swept the living area and cleaned the bathroom and kitchen," she said.

Sue's roommates talked to her about their convictions.

"One was in for assault; the other was in for grand theft auto, and they both indicated that their husbands had beat them," she said.

According to Penobscot Sheriff Department's Captain Thomas McCrea, the inmates have been convicted of such charges as "theft, forgery, burglary, shoplifting, habitual offenses and operating a vehicle while under the influence."

Sue was reticent and seldom talked to other prisoners during her stay. "They explained (their convictions) to me. I didn't ask questions," she said.

The facility is temporarily housing six female inmates from PCJ and two other jurisdictions while the Bangor jail is undergoing renovations, said McCrea. According to Penobscot County Clerk Mary Strathdee, construction will be completed by April 1988.

In order for the county to use the bunker, a lease had to be approved and the facility had to be renovated to satisfy the State Department of Corrections for prisoner housing standards, said Chief Deputy Carl Andrews. The Penobscot County Commissioners estimated the cost of renovations at \$20,000.

However, the total cost of renovations and unexpected replacement of the sewer serving the bunker was closer to \$42,000, said McCrea.

(see JAIL page 3)

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## UMaine Police

by Mike Laborge  
Staff Writer

During the weeks before Christmas vacation, University of Maine police can expect the number of on-campus thefts to nearly double.

Police usually receive about 45 reports of theft during the first half of December. Other months, they receive about 60 reports for the entire month, said William Laughlin, a detective for the UMaine Department of Public Safety.

Most of the things taken are worth less than \$50, and are usually stolen from unlocked dormitory rooms or cars.

The reason? At this time of year, students, often short of money, are looking for quick cash and gifts for friends, Laughlin said.

Tempted by an open door and a wallet left on a desk, a student could walk in and take \$5-\$10 without anyone knowing, he said.

William Kennedy, UMaine conduct officer, said, "As people are getting ready to leave, it is an opportunity for them to steal something and take it home with them."

Students are the most common thieves, Laughlin said. They often live in the same dorm as the people they steal from.

"We're not dealing with hardened criminals," he said. "When you are talking to them after they have been caught, they are usually sorry for what they did."

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by Mike Laberge  
Staff Writer

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"We're not dealing with hardened criminals," he said. "When you are talking to them after they have been caught, they are usually sorry for what they did."

During December, Laughlin summons between eight and 10 people to court for theft. Kennedy deals with the same number of people in the conduct office.

Most months, they each deal with only four or five cases.

Common items taken are clothing, money, stereos and sometimes bicycles. Often, Kennedy and Laughlin said, people will take stereo equipment and tools from unlocked cars as people are preparing to leave for home.

Textbooks also are stolen before Christmas break. Students short of money sometimes will steal them and sell them back to the bookstore.

But people often get caught doing this.

Sharon Cole, bookstore manager, said people must present an ID card and sign a form before they may sell books back to the textbook annex. In addition, all books sold by a person are coded with the same number.

If a person reports stolen books, police often can return books to their owners and find the thieves by using this system.

Thefts also increase at the UMaine bookstore at this time of year, Laughlin said.

Small things like cards, glasses, magazines and toiletry items are the most common things stolen, Cole said.

Often, she said, students will open boxes of No Doz caffeine tablets and steal the pills.

At Christmas time, clerks are looking out for thefts and any suspicious

behavior in the store, Cole said. Often, they catch potential thieves at the cash registers, she said.

Laughlin, who worked as bookstore detective for about six years, said thefts often occur when the store is either extremely busy or quiet.

About half of the thefts are dealt with by Resident Assistants and Resident Directors, who will defer people to the conduct office rather than reporting them to police, Kennedy said.

The other half are reported to police by students and faculty, he said.

Whether a student who steals something is sent to the conduct office

or to the police depends on the person's attitude and past record, Kennedy said.

If people are first-time offenders and are cooperative, he said, they usually will be deferred to the conduct office.

Laughlin said to prevent theft, students can lock their doors, watch for and ask questions of strangers in or near rooms, and watch over friends' property.

"At this time of year, a lot of people, if the opportunity is great enough, will commit acts they wouldn't ordinarily do," he said.

"When you are talking to them after they have been caught, they usually say they are sorry for what they did."

(continued from page 2)

## • Jail

The overall cost of maintaining the bunker, including renovations, has accumulated to \$83,500, Strathdee said.

Maintenance costs consist of transportation of food, fuel oil, plumbing and electrical repairs, trash collection and daily visits by the doctor.

Because Penobscot County has sought to make money by boarding inmates from other jurisdictions, there has not been an increase in County taxes.

The bunker "has not impacted on the taxpayers," said Penobscot County Commissioner, Chairman John Bragg. "We have taken in money from the

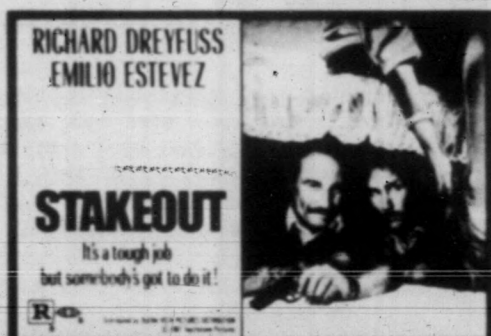
boarders from other counties and that income more than offset the cost of the renovations and sewer repair," he said.

According to McCrea, Waldo and Aroostook County and Maine Correction Center pay Penobscot County \$45 per day for each inmate they board at the bunker.

Penobscot County has accumulated \$137,000 in revenues from these and other jurisdictions which have housed female prisoners, Strathdee said.

These revenues "go to lessen the tax burden of the taxpayers for county taxes," Andrews said.

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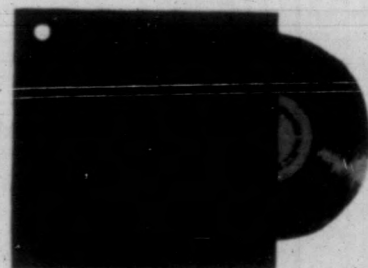
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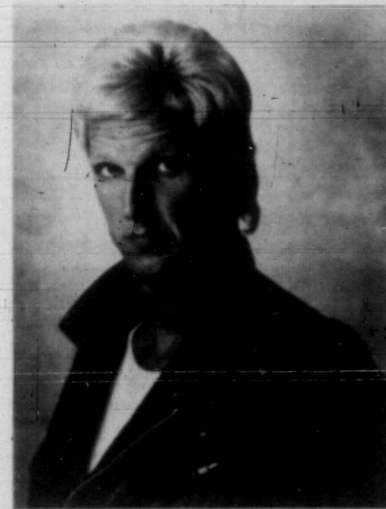
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# Magazine

## Bonaventura to perform

by Steve Roper  
Staff Writer

Many renowned composers seeking recognition have saved their best ideas for the piano.

Credited with maintaining these incredible works with unmatched skill, pianist Anthony di Bonaventura will appear Dec. 6 at the Maine Center for the Arts.

Pianistic works of Beethoven, Liszt and many romantics are the body of di Bonaventura's impressive repertoire because he has no fear of playing the most commonly used pieces. The reason for his choice of works is simple: he is able to play them well, convincingly.

Armed with Beethoven's *Pathétique* sonata, a standard in many student recitals, di Bonaventura was not timid about including other "standard" works when he appeared before Boston area audiences in early May.

The results were outstanding. Reviews of these concerts and others around the nation indicate that Sunday's concert will be more than another sparkling rehash of wonderful pieces.

Writers from *The Boston Globe* heralded him as a musician whose musical qualities never fall short of the most physically demanding or obscure passages.

"Technically speaking, it is not possible to play the piano any better," Richard Dyer of *The Globe* said. "In fact," he continued, "it shouldn't be possible to play that well at all."

Di Bonaventura began his professional career at the age of 4 and was invited to play with the New York Philharmonic at 13. In addition to many performances in the United States, his career has taken him to 25 countries. The founder of the Piano Institute at Colby College in Waterville, di Bonaventura also is a professor of music and chairman of the Piano Department at Boston University's school for the arts.

Master classes offered by him at Eastman School of Music and other institutions have helped underscore an important role in classical and contemporary interpretation. Playing music written by others is difficult and playing it as though it belongs to you is the challenge every pianist meets when sitting at the keyboard. Understanding the significance of every note on the score is of utmost importance.

From Chicago to Boston and many other places, di Bonaventura stands firmly behind the power vested in serious music.



## Planetarium to present Christmas shows

Christmas tales and celebrations will brighten the University of Maine Planetarium in two shows to be presented during the holidays.

Slides, special effects, and realistic projections of the night sky will be used to highlight the show, written and produced by the planetarium staff.

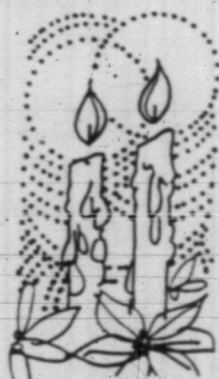
Reservations are recommended for all showings. Group arrangements and reservations may be made by calling 581-1341.

"The Christmas Star" will portray the Winter Solstice, celebrated for millennia as a time of light and life as the sun reaches its lowest point in the Northern Hemisphere.

The show, which will search the December sky for the object which

might have inspired the Magi to begin their quest 2,000 years ago, will be presented Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 and 7 p.m., Dec. 3-19. It will conclude with a special holiday laser light show set to the sounds of the season.

"Christmas Around the World" will be shown Fridays at 6:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m., Dec. 4-20. The program focuses on legends of various cultures, passed down through generations, to explain the origins of holiday traditions. The stories of "Befana," "Christmas Tomtan" and "Cobweb Christmas," plus a tour of the brightest winter constellations will be included in the one-hour presentation, which concludes with a holiday light show.



## Advent Worship

SUNDAY 6:30 p.m.  
The Wilson Student Center  
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The U.S.-Soviet Pairing Program presents

## Gary Hart

Tuesday, December 8th at 8 p.m.  
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followed by an open  
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For Tickets & Information call 581-1755  
\$4 Students/\$6 General Public (General Seating)

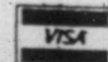
All proceeds from this event will benefit the U.S.-Soviet Pairing Program which is sponsored by the International Affairs Club of the University of Maine. The program coordinates an exchange of American and Soviet university students. For further information, please call 581-1277 or 581-1613.

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## Springsteen

by Kurt Squalers  
Volunteer Writer

Picture Bruce Springsteen alone in a tiny room. An acoustic guitar rests on his thigh while he sings softly to himself. His lyrics are not explosive like "Born in the U.S.A.," but they are lonely and painful, describing hurt and despair.

But to all of this, the word hope is attached.

Springsteen is singing about love, directed mainly toward his wife Juli. It seems the Boss is going through some trials and tribulations in his marriage life and is willing to unroll his feelings on his latest LP, "Tunnel of Love."

The title track, "Tunnel of Love," tells it all. Sound effects of a foreshadowing rollercoaster ride from Pleasant Beach, N.J. are heard in the beginning.

## Connecticut: a

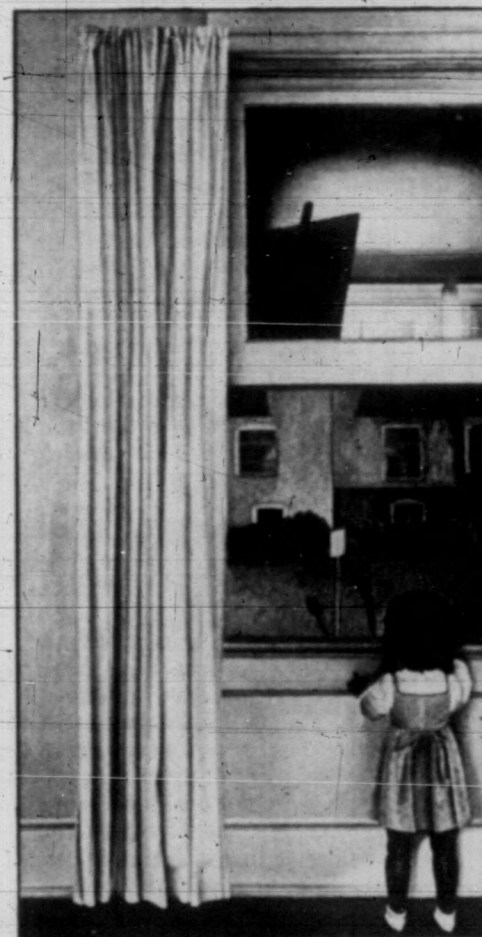
by Keith Brann

I was in Connecticut for the holidays, and I noticed that they do things a bit different down there; at least as far as driving goes.

To begin with, the speed limit is 55 miles per hour, which I find to be a bit primitive after zipping around at 65 mph up here.

Now it's true that in order to get to the Constitution State you have to go through New Hampshire and Massachusetts, both of which have 55 mph speed limits; but you're only in New Hampshire for 20 minutes, and everybody in Massachusetts drives like they're trying to escape ground zero.

There is also a seat belt law in Connecticut, which is probably unconstitutional. The worst thing about this is that would-be supreme court god Robert Bork more than likely



"Interior at Night" (1965), an oil on canvas painting on display at Carnegie Hall.



## Springsteen displays feelings with new album

by Kurt Squires  
Volunteer Writer

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The title track, "Tunnel of Love," tells it all. Sound effects of a foreshadowing rollercoaster ride from Pleasant Beach, N.J. are heard in the beginning.

Springsteen wants his listeners to relate the experience of love with the excitement and rough times of a carnival ride.

A fat man sitting on a little stool hands the lovers two tickets as though he were a preacher and then starts up the ride and says "Good luck" to them.

Later on, Springsteen's line hits you—"It's easy for two people to lose each other in this tunnel of love."

Nils Lofgren fires away a decent little riff accompanied by some great backing vocals from Patty Scialfu.

Although members of the E Street Band play here and there from track to track, Springsteen could have done the entire album on his own. Just give him a drum, a synthesizer, and an acoustic guitar—that's all it took.

"Ain't Got You," the opening track, tells of how rich he is and how he gets paid, "for doing what comes

naturally." But the one thing money can't buy is love.

"Tougher than the Rest," a slow drum beat with a soft melody, insists that Bruce's love for Juli is not going to end up like Madonna and Sean Penn's; or anyone else's for that matter. Bruce is going to hang in there and give love his best shot.

A danceable "Spare Parts" tells of getting a girl pregnant and running away from the problem; a major and very sad problem of today.

"Two Faces," "Brilliant Disguise," and "One Step Up," are all about the two sides of love and cheating on one another. These songs are essentially what Springsteen is most hurt by and most scared about inside of the whole album.

It's a matter of looking at "Tunnel of Love" as a mellow album with much feeling. It's not a country album or a

rock and roll album. And it's definitely no musical magnum opus, but it's music so compelling that one's little sister or father could listen to it and enjoy it.

"Tunnel of Love" is easy music for most ages. The lyrics aren't like U2's Bono, where there's some deep meaning holding the answer to the universe. Springsteen is simply that—simple.

Love is an uncertain journey holding many surprises, and like the last song on the album, "Valentine's Day," Springsteen wants badly to see his girl, and wants her love forever.

This is the happy ending that Bruce leaves us with and hopefully wants his listeners to end up in good hands as well. Ahhh, Bruce, you ol' softy!

## Alcohol Awareness Week proclaimed

AUGUSTA—There are faces full of promise behind the numbers that make tragic statistics. But even impersonal numbers tell a somber story: 108 people died in Maine last year as the result of alcohol-related accidents.

In recognition of this tragic situation, Governor John McKernan, Jr., issued a proclamation declaring Dec. 6-12, 1987, "Alcohol Awareness Week" in Maine.

The purpose of this week is to encourage citizens to take part in and sponsor activities stressing the dangers of driving under the influence of alcohol.

"We want people to understand the magnitude of the drunk driving problem and to spread the word that it is not socially acceptable to drink and drive," said Richard Perkins, the Governor's Highway Safety Representative. "It is a crime that is costing human lives."

With the Christmas and New Year season approaching, it is a particularly appropriate time to focus statewide attention on this critical problem because more drivers are on the road, more social functions are attended, and more traffic collisions occur.

## Connecticut: a unique driving experience

by Keith Brann

I was in Connecticut for the holidays, and I noticed that they do things a bit different down there; at least as far as driving goes.

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Now it's true that in order to get to the Constitution State you have to go through New Hampshire and Massachusetts, both of which have 55 mph speed limits; but you're only in New Hampshire for 20 minutes, and everybody in Massachusetts drives like they're trying to escape ground zero.

There is also a seat belt law in Connecticut, which is probably unconstitutional. The worst thing about this is that would-be supreme court god Robert Bork more than likely

feels the same way I do: seat belt laws are an infringement on personal liberties, something highly regarded in the Constitution, and if ever challenged, will be found unconstitutional.

If anyone is interested in spotting me \$100,000 or so, I'll take a crack at it. By the way, I wear a seat belt.

An even bigger problem than this seat belt fiasco are the state police. They are allowed to drive just about any type of car, in any color. They're not even marked. While probably not unconstitutional, this is certainly immoral. What chance does the average motorist have against a foe like that? Where's their sense of sportsmanship? To make matters worse, radar detectors are illegal. Now is that unfair or what?

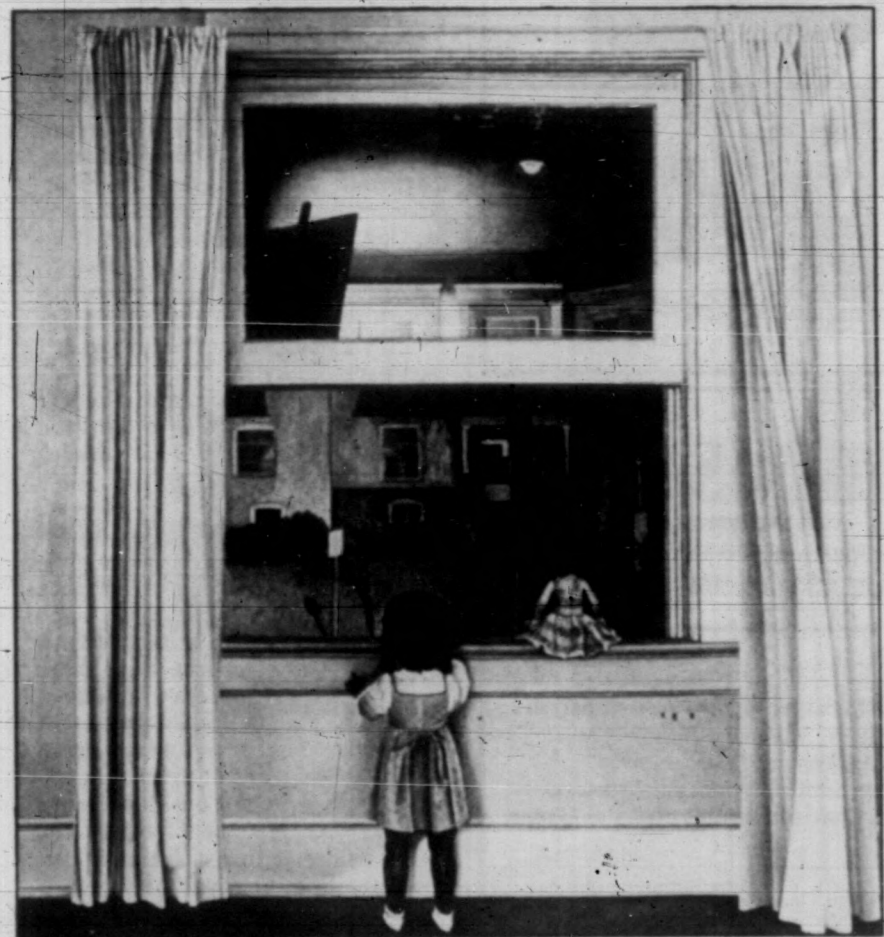
Somehow related to this unmarked car business is the speeding ticket scam. Unlike most civilized states, Maine for instance, which have a

progressive rate—the faster you get caught going, the more you pay—Connecticut has a flat rate. Which means, whether you get busted for doing 65 or 80 mph, the cost is the same. So if you plan on speeding, go 80, it doesn't cost any more. In case you were wondering, this "flat rate" is \$125. The natives seem to have compensated for this by forming car pools, that way if they get caught, the \$125 can be divided equally amongst the passengers.

Actually, the reason for car pools is that Connecticut isn't much larger than a bread box, and they have simply run out of places to park.

That's one of the nice things about Maine, besides the fact that it's no longer a part of Massachusetts, there's plenty of room to park; UMaine excepted.

—Keith Brann wonders if you can order a pizza from those motorist aid call boxes along 495 in Massachusetts



"Interior at Night" (1965), an oil on canvas by Christine Pflug is one of 39 paintings on display at Carnegie Hall.

## Coming Attractions

**Movies**, "For Your Eyes Only," "The Living Daylights," Dec. 4, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m., Hauck Auditorium. Admission.

**Lecture**, focusing on the Arab-Israeli conflict, "The Heart of the Matter," by Joan Peters, historian, investigative reporter and author of "From Time Immemorial," 8 p.m., Dec. 4, 101 Neville Hall.

**Concert**, by pianist Anthony di Bonaventura, 3 p.m., Dec. 6, Hutchins Concert Hall, Admission. 581-1755.

**Blood Drive**, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi, Dec. 7, 12-5 p.m., Memorial Union.

**Performance**, UMaine Oratorio Society and Orchestra perform Handel's "Messiah," 8 p.m., Dec. 6, Hauck Auditorium, admission, 581-1755 or 1240.

**Performance**, Maine Masque Theatre production of "Brighton Beach Memoirs," 8 p.m., Dec. 10-13, 2 p.m., Dec. 13, pavilion Theatre. Admission, 581-1755.

**Movie**, "Stakeout," Dec. 5, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m., Hauck Auditorium. Admission.

**Lecture**, Democratic Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado will speak on U.S. foreign policy, 8 p.m., Dec. 8, Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Admission 581-1755.

**Lecture**, "The Heart of the Matter," Joan Peters, author, reporter, producer, 8 p.m., Dec. 4, 101 Neville Hall.

**Recital**, University of Maine Guitar, Percussion, and Saxophone Ensembles, 8 p.m., Dec. 11, 120 Lord Hall.

**Performance**, Anatole Wieck, violinist and university of Maine assistant professor of music, in recital, 8 p.m., Dec. 5, 120 Lord Hall. 581-1240.

**Performance**, University Chorus, Oratorio Society Choir, and University Singers, 3 p.m., Dec. 13, Maine Center for the Arts. Admission. 581-1755.



# Editorial

## A newspaper's nightmare

It has been said that in this nation, big business is king. Virtually everything is run on the basic tenets of business, including newspapers. The bottom line: make a profit. This approach is fine and is what makes a capitalistic society work.

But there is a question that newspapers can, and do face: Where should the business, or advertising arm of the publication stop, and the journalistic, or editorial arm begin?

In theory, it's simple. Most people would agree that a newspaper's editorial arm should work on stories based on the decisions of the editors and the preference of the readership. Advertisers should play no role.

The Daily Maine Campus staff recently found out that in practice, the matter isn't so simple.

A large company that buys advertising in The Campus was recently involved with a promotion in which a substantial prize was given away to a student.

Through a series of mix-ups, with The Campus at fault, pictures of the student and his prize were not taken by staff photographers.

This was surely unfortunate and avoidable, and perhaps irresponsible. But the fact remains that the pictures were not taken.

Later, a representative of the company notified The Campus, and said that unless a story was written about the drawing, all of the company's advertising would be removed for the rest of the year.

The representative had a valid point: the event did deserve some sort of coverage.

But the tactics used in this case were heavy-handed and problematic.

Immediately the question turns from, "Should we do the story even though it's a little less timely?" to "Should we run the story even though we're being threatened?"

What would happen if all advertisers decided to boycott newspaper advertising unless stories dealing with their company were covered to their satisfaction?

Would the day come when newspapers were nothing more than "Daily Shoppers," with the stories and advertising indistinguishable?

Media ethics professors point out that although newspapers try to keep the editorial and advertising departments separate, there are often cases that try the system.

And as one such professor, always says about the fairly structured philosophical model used for classroom ethics debate, "When this takes place for real, you don't have time to whip out the Potter Box and apply it."

This time, a mutually agreeable decision was made, for the right reasons. But what about next time?

*John F. [Signature]*



## The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, December 4, 1987

vol. 101 no. 61

Linda McGivern  
Editor

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Jan Vertefeuille, City Editor

Kevin Dietrich, Sports Editor

Dave Greely, Sports Editor

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Linda McGivern

## Graduation questions

Well, here it is, the final week before the final week of classes.

For freshmen, it is a time to say, "The first semester of my college career is over...it went very fast."

For sophomores it is a time to say, "Shit, how can I break my room contract and move off campus?"

For juniors it is a time to say, "Only about one more semester until I can party legally in the Bears' Den."

And for seniors, it's more than time to say, "Goodbye, adios, goodnight, and AMEN: only one more semester."

There is, however, an elite, tres chic, vogue etc. group of seniors who need not ask themselves this final question, because this elite, tres chic, vogue etc. group is graduating in December...in the Maine Center for the Arts no less.

For those seniors who are graduating in December, it is a time to ponder, "To which bookstore do I go to find my cap and gown?"

And then of course there is the age-old question, "If I don't pay the rest of my most recent bill from the business office (which includes a library fine of \$34.33; strange considering I have never even been to the library) will I ever be able to procure a job?"

This leads to a very important question indeed: even if I receive that thing called a diploma, will anyone or their brother, sister or aunt want to give me a job?

Some other questions that soon-to-be graduates must ponder:

- Will Career Planning and Placement take my resume, or will they refuse it on the premise that it represents an embarrassment to that office in particular and the University of Maine as a viable institution of higher learning in general?

- Will my parents mind if I move back in with them for a month or two...or possibly a year...or maybe two, while I "get back on my feet?"

- Will the federal government mind if I default on payment of my student loans while I'm off in Europe "finding myself?"

- And then there are the ultimate senior questions: "Will I get a CAR for graduation?" asked at the same time, and in the same breath as "How much MONEY am I going to get?" and "Where and how soon will I spend this money?" And of course, there is the most important monetary question, "Where do I apply for a Visa card?"

There are those of us who can opt to forego the pondering of the above questions simply by failing our final exams, and/or returning to school to get a new four-year degree in a different major.

But that's another column entirely.

Linda McGivern will soon be a December graduate.

## Phi Kappa P

To the editor:

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi inducted 25 UMaine seniors into the society at a ceremony in Carnegie Hall on Wednesday.

Sir Isaac Newton said, "If I have seen further, it is by standing upon the shoulders of giants." William J. Baker, acting director of the Honors Program at UMaine, said he challenged the initiates to find a mentor and to stand upon the shoulders of that mentor so that they might see further.

Baker, referring to a study at Yale in the early 1970s, said

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## The steam plant no place to park

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Betsy Murphy's claim that the "steam plant lot is the place to park."

It seems like such an ingenious idea. C where are your minds? All the time that around the lot waiting for someone to leave had a guaranteed spot down at the wonder!

You know, the one where car tires are de are broken, stereos are stolen and vehicle disabled. It's a nice lot with a good view of t not to mention the scenic walk to classes.

Sorry Miss Murphy, I don't think that n to take the risk of leaving their cars down lot overnight. No wonder you find that lot probably never left your car there overnight of mine left his van there one night last s that it had been broked into and that the eng ed.

And your idea about raising the parking with slightly lower fees for steam plant, is students afford to pay a fee of that size? A steam plant have lower fees? How abo students who commute everyday?

The University of Maine isn't just like an sity, and our original academic mission revenue.

WRITE:



To The Editor  
Maine Campus  
Suite 7A Lord Hall



# Response

## Phi Kappa Phi honors 25 recent initiates

To the editor:

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Baker, referring to a study at Yale in the early 1970s, said

that a "common factor among 40 successful men studied was that somewhere along the way they had found a mentor."

He stated three areas in which mentors may be found:

- Men and women from the past who have left their mark on history;

- Men and women from the present who have influenced our lives;

- Someone at home.

With voice breaking he told of his mentor at home, a five-foot two-inch, grey-haired 70 year-old. Speaking of this mentor, he said, "If I have seen fur-

ther it is because I have stood on the shoulders of giants."

"I hope you have discovered a few giants and stood on their shoulders to see further," he said.

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 at UMaine and holds the distinction of being chapter 001. There are now more than

240 chapters nationwide. The three initial chapters that inaugurated its emergence as a National Society are UMaine at Orono, Pennsylvania State University and the University of Tennessee.

Its primary objective is the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. To be invited to join the society, senior students must: demonstrate excellent character, have completed at least 42 semester hours of study at UMaine, have a GPA of at least 3.5 and fall within the top 10 percent of their class.

Junior students who meet the above criteria are invited to join in the spring of the junior year if they are in the top three percent of their class.

Those initiated were: Ann M.

Ansay, Linda S. Archer, Michael A. Biggie, David M. Boynton, Robert C. Bradford, David W. Cook, Christopher M. Deming, Kathleen J. Doherty, Angela J. Guay, Robert W. Gurney, Stuart W. Lambert, Sterling W. Linscott, Michelle L. Maloney, Wendy M. Manelick, William L. Nunan, Darren S. Panagakos, Tammy L. Perkins, Ronda J. Perry, Dennis N. Plourde, Ann M. Pooler, Bernard R. Popadak, Jr., Tracy E. Reed, Wendy L. Schriver, Jodie M. Stevens and Susan E. Wagner.

Dennis N. Plourde  
Phi Kappa Phi

## The steam plant is no place to park

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Betsy Murphy's comments about her claim that the "steam plant lot is the place for the students to park."

It seems like such an ingenious idea. Come on students, where are your minds? All the time that you spend driving around the lot waiting for someone to leave, you could have had a guaranteed spot down at the wonderful steam plant lot.

You know, the one where car tires are deflated, windshields are broken, stereos are stolen and vehicles are permanently disabled. It's a nice lot with a good view of the Stillwater River, not to mention the scenic walk to classes.

Sorry Miss Murphy, I don't think that many students want to take the risk of leaving their cars down at the steam plant lot overnight. No wonder you find that lot so appealing; you probably never left your car there overnight. A close friend of mine left his van there one night last semester and found that it had been broke into and that the engine had been totally.

And your idea about raising the parking fees to \$50-\$100, with slightly lower fees for steam plant, is ludicrous. How can students afford to pay a fee of that size? And why should the steam plant have lower fees? How about the off-campus students who commute everyday?

The University of Maine isn't just like any other state university, and our original academic mission isn't to generate revenue.

Richard Goodenough  
Penobscot Hall





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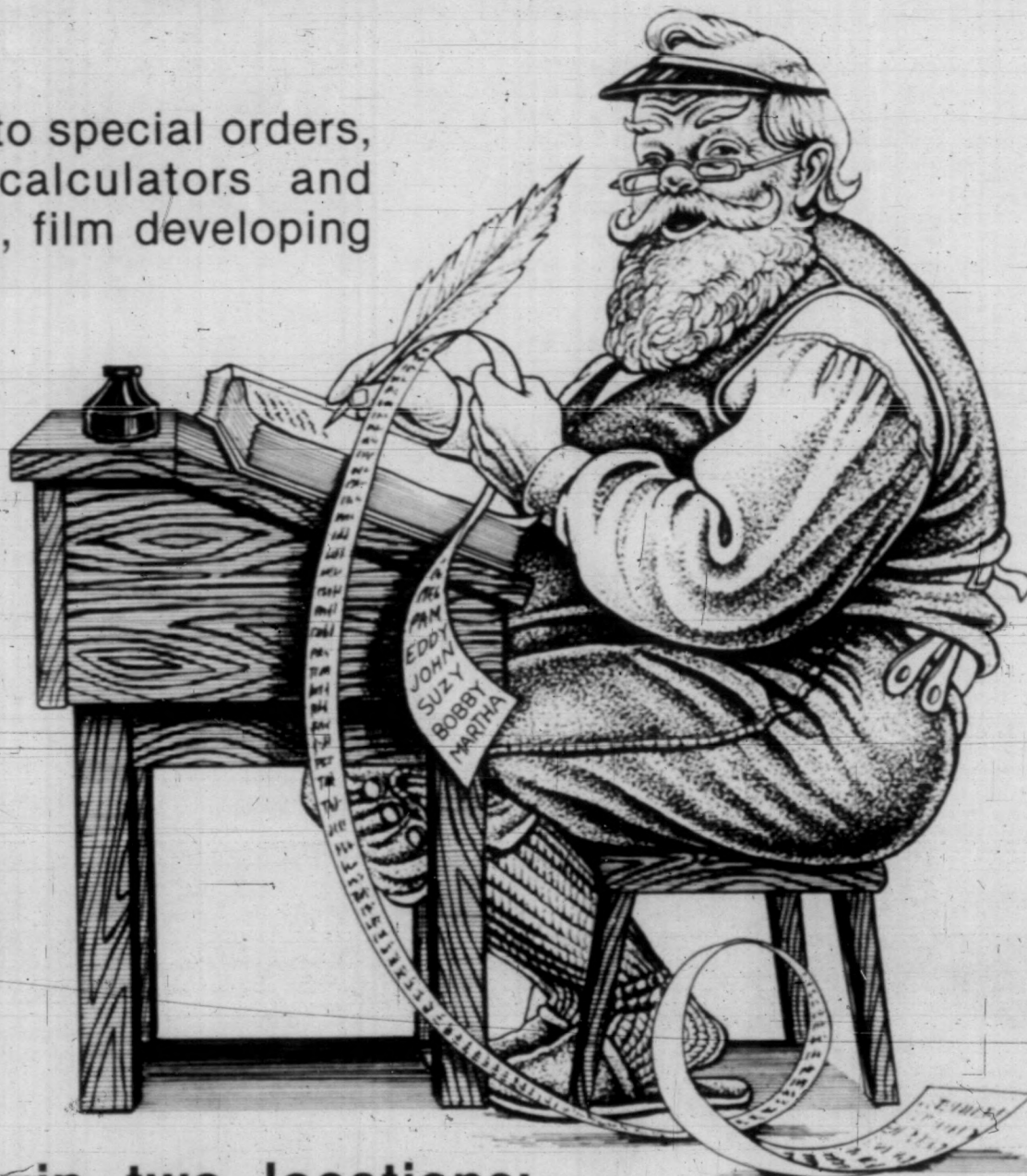
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## Temperatures

by Monica Wilcox  
Staff Writer

Not every building on the University of Maine campus is completely heat efficient or properly ventilated, but temperature control authorities say it's improving.

Jim Treadwell, supervisor of temperature controls and steam fitters, said the campus has been "relatively free of any major problems" so far this year.

"We've had just a few emergency calls, and we responded immediately to those," he said.

Older buildings like Penobscot, Kennebec, Colvin and Estabrooke halls, which weren't properly insulated, have the most problems, he explained.

Excluding 10 buildings that are heated with their own units, all facilities on campus are heated from the heating plant, also known as the steam plant, on College Avenue.

"From the plant, we're able to stop and start (heat and fans) on demand," Treadwell said.

During the last 15 years, he said, the university has saved about 25,000 barrels of oil a year.

By closing windows to conserve heat and turning down heater valves during breaks, Treadwell said, "conscientious students have helped immensely."

The facility's newest contributor to saving energy is a \$52,000 Johnson Controls computer, which the plant received five years ago.

With the computer, temperatures can be programmed to a specified degree for a certain time period. For example, if a classroom is going to be unoccupied un-



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# Temperature control improving at UMaine

by Monica Wilcox  
Staff Writer

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With the computer, temperatures can be programmed to a specified degree for a certain time period. For example, if a classroom is going to be unoccupied un-

til 11 a.m., the heat can be programmed to come on at 10 a.m., saving both energy and money.

Twenty-one buildings are programmed on the computer and Treadwell said he hopes to eventually program all of the buildings on the energy management system.

"It's the biggest energy saver," he said, "but it would cost a lot of money."

Treadwell said in addition to the original cost of the computer, it costs \$62,000 to upgrade the system. The computers have accessibility to 1,500 points, which are individual entries for each building. Each time a separate point is added to the computer, it costs the plant \$1,000.

So far, the new system has saved the plant 10,000 barrels of oil.

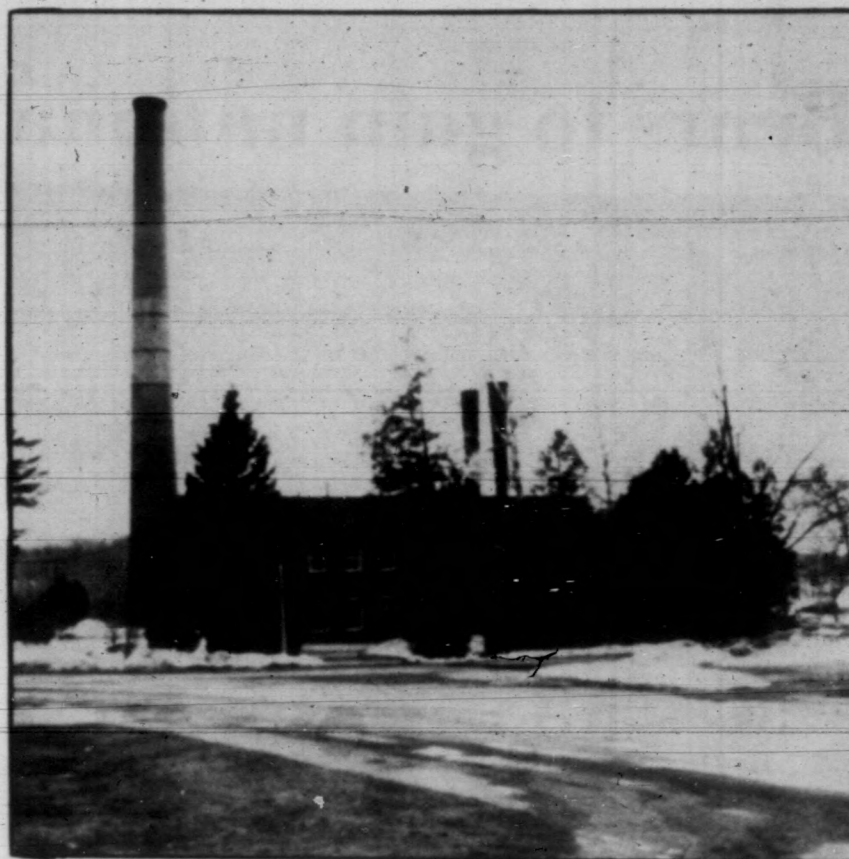
Dave Trefethen, associate director for engineering services, said the reason for most of the ventilation problems on campus is that many of the facilities weren't designed for a large number of students.

"We've had a recent overflow of students over the years," he said. "Some of the areas built for storage are now classrooms."

Trefethen said heating plant employees recently replaced windows in Cumberland and Stodder halls and retrofitted all of the windows in Wells Commons.

Some of the heat is lost through the roofs of the buildings, he said, so more insulation must be added to them.

"If there's a problem, all the department (of Residential Life) has to do is put in a work order," he said. "They budget it and we look into it."



The steam plant on College Avenue heats all but 10 buildings on campus.



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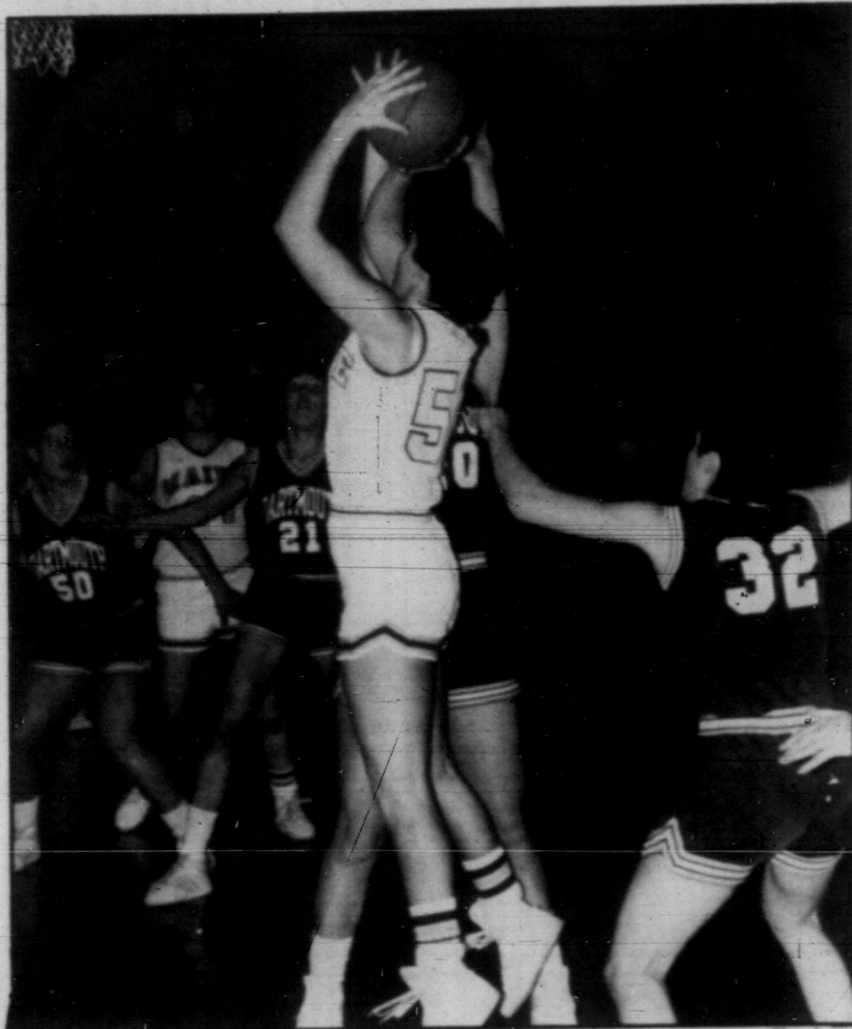
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# Sports

## Bears to gain national attention in tourney



UMaine women in action last year against Dartmouth College.

### Bears put 2-0 record, ranking on line in Lady Friar Classic this weekend

by John Holyoke  
Staff Writer

Sports clichés were made to describe the situation the University of Maine women's basketball team will find itself in at the Providence Lady-Friar Classic this weekend.

"New kid on the block," "Out of the frying pan and into the fire," and "It's time to separate the women from the girls," though oft-used and abused, describe the situation well.

Put simply, Bears will step into the national spotlight this weekend, putting their 2-0 record and USA Today ranking of 38th in the nation on the line against the University of Southern California, Duke University, and Providence College.

Yes, that's Southern California as in U.S.C., the 1983 and 1984 national champions, and though the Trojans no longer have Cheryl Miller, they are still ranked 13th in the country.

Add them to the 16th ranked Blue Devils of Duke and a Providence squad which finished 23-9 last year, and it becomes evident that UMaine will face its toughest competition ever.

UMaine will open Saturday afternoon against host Providence, which competes in the competitive Big East conference.

Normally, the host of a tournament plays against the weakest team in the field in the first round of action. The UMaine women are aware of that, and hope to show Providence that they made a mistake.

"I think that they were wrong when they picked us as an easier team to play," said sophomore guard Cathy Iaconeta.

"The competition will be tougher (than in the Downeast Classic), but now we know we can play good teams and are capable of beating them," she said.

The Bears are led statistically by senior captain Liz Coffin, who averaged 24.5 points and 14.0 rebounds per game in last weekend's Downeast Classic, walking away with tourney MVP honors in the process.

Freshman Rachel Bouchard will lend frontcourt support, as she has averaged 16.0 points and 10.0 boards per game.

Other key players include Debbie Duff (12.5 points), and Victoria Watras (6.5 assists).

Coffin said the Lady Friars like to run with the ball, but the Bears will try to contain their fastbreak.

"We want to make them play a half-court offense and a half-court defense," she said.

Providence has a 1-2 record to date, but one loss came at the hands of 3rd-ranked Auburn. The Lady Friars will be paced by senior guard Diann Renolds (8.7 points, 6.3 assists per game), and freshman Shayna Evans (12.0 points).

In the other first round game, Duke will take on USC. Duke is led by junior guard Katie Meier, who is averaging 24.0 points and 7.5 rebounds per game for the 2-0 Blue Devils.

Senior Chris Moreland is pitching in 22.0 points and 10.5 boards per contest.

USC will be coming off a Thursday clash with 2nd-ranked Texas.



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U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

## Hockey tea

by R. Kevin Dietrich  
Sports Writer

The drive to be No. 1 begins anew for the University of Maine hockey team this weekend as the Black Bears head into Walter Brown Arena for a Friday-Saturday matchup with the Boston University Terriers.

UMaine dropped its first contest of the season last Saturday at home against Michigan Tech 7-4, and fell to No. 2 overall nationally behind the University of Minnesota.

"We weren't ready to play Saturday and it showed," center Dave Capuano said.

The Black Bears managed a split of its weekend by defeating Northern Michigan University 6-4 Sunday evening.

### Friday's 7 p.m. UMaine-BU game will be televised by NES the Alford Arena lounge.

"We won our last game of the weekend and that helped us out after our loss to Tech," Black Bear Dave Wensley said.

The Terriers bring a 4-5-1 overall record into this weekend's festivities, with their last outing being a 3-3 tie with the University of Denver last Monday. BU goaltender Peter Fish was outstanding against the Pioneers, kicking out 58 shots in the game.

The Black Bears and Terriers have met once this season, back on Nov. 14, with UMaine capturing a 7-5 win before an Alford Arena crowd of 4,402, the largest in Black Bear history.

"We beat them before and I'm sure they remember that," Wensley said.

UMaine has another obstacle to overcome this weekend, as several regulars either won't be seeing action or won't be at full strength.

Forward Todd Jenkins must miss Friday's contest because of a disqualification penalty (fighting) he was assessed during an altercation last Sunday against Northern Michigan.

Forward Bruce Major will also be out

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# Hockey team to tangle with Terriers

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of action this weekend, because of a shoulder injury.

And although forward Mike McHugh was unable to practice for part of the week due to illness, he will be on the ice Friday.

"It's up to players like myself and Mike Golden to pick up the slack," Capuano said. "The experienced forwards have got to pick it up."

UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh will counter the roster changes by juggling his offensive lines.

Freshman defenseman Dan Fowler will be moved to left wing and placed on a line with Todd Studnicka and Chris Cambio.

Capuano will be moved onto a line with Mario Thyer and Christian Lalonde which, according to Walsh,

"They're going to be looking for every way to beat us," he added.

"We've got to play our own game."

"We play well on the road and we have a strong road record."

UMaine has won the last five meetings between the two teams but the Terriers still hold a 15-9 series advantage.

"The key down there is emotion control, poise, defensive awareness and whether or not we play the body," Walsh said.

In the teams' initial meeting this season, penalties and inexperienced

defense brought the level of play down considerably.

UMaine jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead before Tomlinson tallied for BU near the end of the first period.

The Terriers actually tied things up midway through the second before Golden gave UMaine the lead again.

Following Claudio Scremin's first career collegiate goal, Golden completed his first career hat trick and made it a 6-3 game.

Despite the loss, Fish was spectacular, coming up with several great saves, most notably in the first period.

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"We won our last game of the weekend and that helped us out after our loss to Tech," Black Bear Dave Wensley said.

The Terriers bring a 4-5-1 overall record into this weekend's festivities, with their last outing being a 3-3 tie with the University of Denver last Monday. BU goaltender Peter Fish was outstanding against the Pioneers, kicking out 58 shots in the game.

The Black Bears and Terriers have met once this season, back on Nov. 14, with UMaine capturing a 7-5 win before an Alfond Arena crowd of 4,402, the largest in Black Bear history.

"We beat them before and I'm sure they remember that," Wensley said.

UMaine has another obstacle to overcome this weekend, as several regulars either won't be seeing action or won't be at full strength.

Forward Todd Jenkins must miss Friday's contest because of a disqualification penalty (fighting) he was assessed during an altercation last Sunday against Northern Michigan.

Forward Bruce Major will also be out

gives UMaine "Two bona fide scoring lines."

And John Massara will be teamed with Wensley and Bob Corkum.

The only line which remains unchanged is the powerful combination of Golden, McHugh and Guy Perron, which has been on a tear of late.

Walsh will stick with the same goaltending rotation. Al Loring will start Friday's contest and Scott King will go on Saturday.

The Terriers' play this season has been mediocre at best. While BU has scored over 50 goals, they have also given up close to that figure.

Leading the way offensively has been center Mike Kelfer with 11 goals and four assists for 15 points. Winger Mike Sullivan (5-8-13) and freshman Dave Tomlinson (8-4-12) are close behind.

The Black Bears should be wary of Boston University's power play, which, according to Capuano has been scoring nearly 40 percent of the time.

"That doesn't scare us, though, because we have good penalty killing units," Capuano said.



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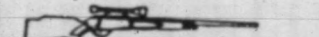
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# Senior Class Meeting

**Monday, December 7  
7:30 p.m.**

**Hauck Auditorium**

Vital information for  
December and May  
graduates.

Also, get info on December  
Mini-Senior Week.

**\* If you haven't signed up  
to take part in December  
Commencement, Sign up  
as soon as possible at  
the Registrar's office in  
Wingate Hall.**

## The Daily

Monday, December 7, 1987

### ACSUM, uni

Union now lobbying Maine

by Michael Di Cicco  
Staff Writer

After a five-month contract dispute, the University of Maine System and a union representing more than 700 university employees have reached a settlement.

But "just because we settled our contracts doesn't mean that our work is done," said Mary Skaggs, chief negotiator for the union ACSUM, the Associated College (clerical, office, laboratory, and technical) Staff of the University of Maine.

Although the university did agree to implement the union's major demand of a new job classification system, it will have to ask the State Legislature for the \$2.8 million to fund the new system during

special approval in January.

"Our members and assume they get the money. We've been by hard in the Skaggs said.

In November the Legislature's Committee, State of Orono, submitted a bill to provide the implementation.

"I really don't see a great deal of money, but it's a matter of what the priorities are,"

Although Boston union during the dispute, he said played a "role" in the new job.

### Former Sen.

by Douglas Kessell  
Staff Writer

Former Sen. Gary Hart, who withdrew from the 1988 presidential race last spring, exactly 25 days after he entered it, will speak on foreign policy Tuesday at the Maine Center for the Arts.

All proceeds from Hart's 8 p.m. presentation will go to support the U.S.-Soviet Pairing Project at the University of Maine.



UMaine hockey took two from Boston University over the weekend. The Bears