

Fall 12-9-1987

# Maine Campus December 09 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, December 9, 1987

vol. 101 no. 65

## Hart calls arms control major challenge of '80s

by Jonathan Bach  
Staff Writer

One of the foremost challenges that faces the United States in the 1980s and '90s is the controlling of the nuclear arms race, according to Sen. Gary Hart.

Hart, who spoke at the University of Maine Tuesday night, said the signing of the nuclear arms treaty by Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan has marked a "historic day."

"I hope that this is not an end, but a beginning of the controlling of the nuclear arms race," Hart said.

Hart described four realities of the world today: the diffusion of economic power, a post-World War II expansion of nationalism, the emergence of a global market, and the advent of nuclear weapons technology.

The United States should respond to these realities, Hart said, by redefining the nature and terms of arms control.

"We must seek a test ban agreement and a verification of

the arms control agreement," Hart said.

Hart also advocates a freeze on the production of plutonium, elimination of all first-strike missile systems, and a binding international non-proliferation agreement.

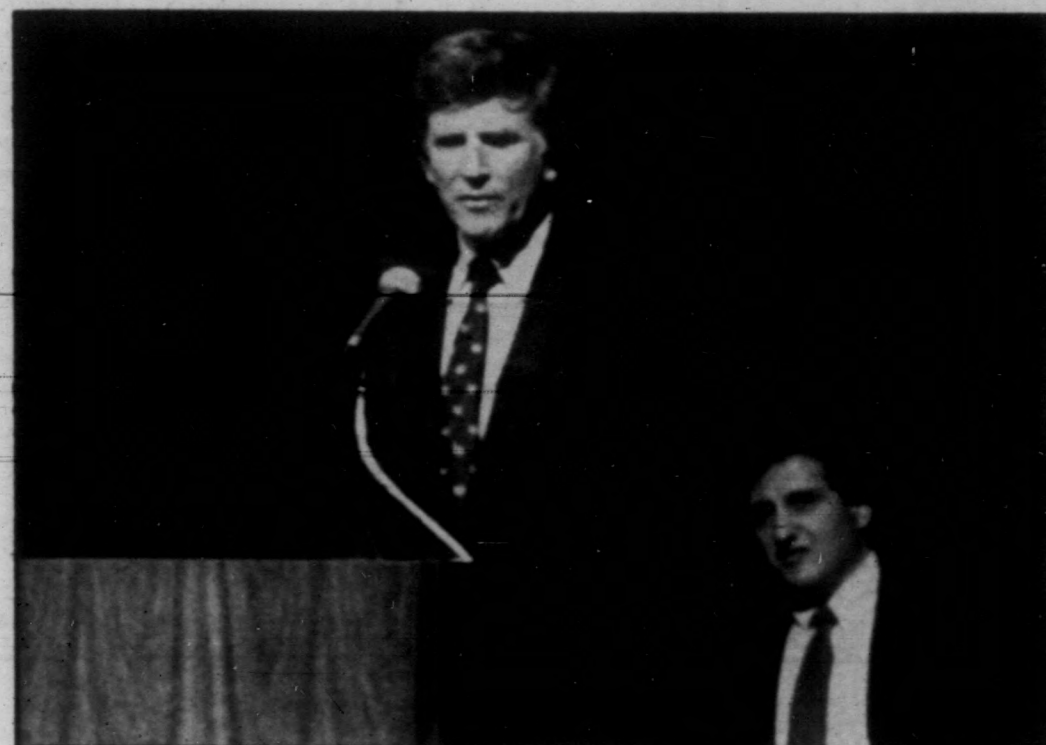
He discussed the U.S.-Soviet arms race and the consequences of competing militarily with the Soviets.

"We are traveling alone and recklessly on a blind path in history," Hart said. "Nothing is more irrelevant than fighting the wrong war."

Hart described Gorbachev as being modern, articulate, analytical, and lacking in the "usual Soviet rhetoric."

Hart, who has been to the Soviet Union three times and has met with Gorbachev, said that he "clearly understands western-style communication."

He said Gorbachev is more insightful than Reagan and is extremely inquisitive — a Marxist who knows the world as it was, what it is now, and



Sen. Gary Hart discussed U.S.-Soviet relations at a lecture Tuesday night.

photo by Doug Vanderweide

the difference between the two.

"Now we have a real leadership challenge on our hands," Hart said. "He has created within his own country interest,

excitement and change."

The chance of nuclear war will not come from aggression by either superpower, but from

terrorism or accidental miscalculation, Hart said.

(see HART page 2)

## Charges dropped against protester

by Michael Di Cicco  
Staff Writer

Criminal trespassing charges filed against a Maine Peace Action Committee member last Thursday have been dropped, said Douglas Allen, MPAC member and University of Maine professor of philosophy.

Lawrence Reichard, 29, of Orono was arrested during an anti-apartheid protest in front of the UMaine Foundation offices in Bangor when he ignored police warnings not to bar the building's entrance.

Reichard, who was protesting the UMaine Foundation's refusal to divest its in-

terests in South Africa, said he hadn't planned on getting arrested before the protest, but made the decision to do it spontaneously.

"At this point it's hard to say if my getting arrested had any effect on the foundation. I hope it will inspire others to join our cause," he said.

Brent Slater, a partner in the company which owns the Bangor office building, said he had no say in the decision to drop the charges against Reichard.

"Usually the district attorney's office makes that decision with some input from the police and the victim but that didn't happen in this case," Slater said.

"I don't know if I would have dropped (the charges) or not. I would want to think about it for awhile first," he said.

Officials at the district attorney's office in Bangor declined to comment.

Allen said although the charges have been dropped against Reichard, the question remains as to why he was arrested.

"I think the police overreacted. They gave him no real delay before they arrested him."



MPAC member Lawrence Reichard had charges of criminal trespassing dropped against him.

## Reagan, Gorbachev sign historic missile treaty Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Soviet Union leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev Tuesday signed a historic treaty to eliminate intermediate range nuclear missiles and together vowed to work toward a more ambitious arms control pact during their three days of summitry.

"We can be proud of planting this sapling which may one day grow into a mighty tree of peace," Gorbachev said at an elaborate signing ceremony in the White House East Room that was televised live in both nations.

"So let us reward ourselves by getting down to business," he said.

Said Reagan: "For the first time in history the language of arms control was replaced by arms reduction, in this case the complete elimination of an entire class of U.S. and Soviet missiles."

The president added that "we can only hope that this history-making agreement will not be an end in itself, but a beginning."

First lady Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev looked on from the audience as the two leaders signed their names several times on the leather bound treaties and other documents, and then shook hands vigorously and smilingly handed each other their copies.

A band played "Hail the Chief" as Reagan and Gorbachev strode side by side down a red carpet into the East Room.

The ceremony over, the two men strode out of the room together.

At one point in his remarks, Reagan characterized the treaty with a few words of Russian. "Trust but verify," he said in a reference to the stringent provisions to guard against Soviet cheating.

Interrupted Gorbachev with a smile, "You repeat that at every meeting."

The laughter had scarcely died down when Reagan said, "I like it."

The signing ceremony was sandwiched between two negotiating sessions in Reagan's Oval Office, in which the two leaders met alone and with aides to discuss arms control and other issues.



# Cheating a problem during finals week

by Michael Krall  
Volunteer Writer

Tom had a test today. Last night at 7 p.m. he sat down at his desk with his textbook and notes and stayed up until 3 a.m. Tom, however, didn't study. Soon after he sat down, he got up and went to a party.

According to University of Maine Conduct Officer Bill Kennedy, Tom "took a chance at the last minute." During the exam, Tom also "took the liberty to look left or right." Tom, like a growing number of students at UMaine, cheated.

An academic dishonesty pamphlet prepared by the conduct office defines cheating as "an act of deception by which a student misrepresents that he has mastered information on an academic exercise." It also outlines things that students and professors can do to help curb cheating.

Kennedy said that he does not receive many referrals dealing with cheating even though it's one of the administration's major concerns.

"Many teachers take in-house action (because) many won't go through the judicial process which may take a lot of time," Kennedy said. He added,

however, that since the dishonesty pamphlet has been distributed, more cheating cases have been brought to his attention. All cases are treated on an individual basis.

Charlie Slavin, a UMaine mathematics professor, said, "I assume that they (students) are not going to cheat until there is something to make me believe that they are."

In an article published in *The Daily Maine Campus*, David Clark, an economics professor, said he is concerned about cheating in his classes, but he doesn't know if it's a problem or not. "I've never really caught

anybody," he said.

According to Clayton Dodge, a UMaine professor for more than 30 years, "It depends on how much of a policeman you think you should be." Dodge, who goes a step beyond in-house action, said, "If you cheat in my class...it's automatic. You're out of the course, you've got an E for a grade, and I write a letter to the dean and the conduct officer."

Alan Miller, a journalism professor said that he doesn't tolerate cheating at all but adds, "if it (the cheating incident) can be taken care of between the instructor

(see CHEAT page 5)

## Vertefeuille

by Monica Wilcox  
Staff Writer

Beginning next semester, the University of Maine's *The Daily Maine Campus* will have a new editor.

Jan Vertefeuille has been selected by UMaine's Committee on Student Publications to replace Linda McGovern, who will graduate in December.

Vertefeuille, a senior journalism/philosophy major from Alfred, Maine, said because the daily status of the student newspaper is being "seriously threatened," she plans to see that the staff works harder to make sure it remains a daily.

"There are only eight other daily college newspapers in New England," she said. "And to have one at a university as small as UMaine is an asset to this college."

## GSS donates

by Jeannette Brown  
Staff Writer

Only one resolution was passed by the General Student Senate Tuesday.

But, this resolution will give a 2-year-old child who uses a wheelchair a Christmas present of freedom.

## Arizona students control campus

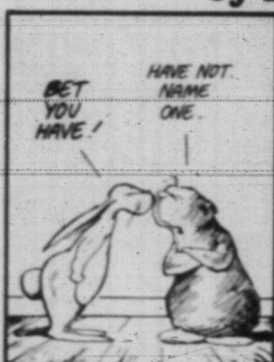
TUSCON, Ariz. (CPS) — Hoping to keep "extremely obnoxious" preachers away from students who don't want to listen to them, two University of Arizona students began passing out "complaint forms" to students on campus last week.

Students James R. Gillis and Keith M. Shachat hope to use the forms to get UA administrators to banish them to proposed "speakers corners" on campus for anyone not directly sponsored by a university group.

Gillis called the zealots, who often are students belonging to UA religious groups, "extremely obnoxious and disruptive to students who want to relax on the mall."

A handful of preachers also travel from campus to campus around the

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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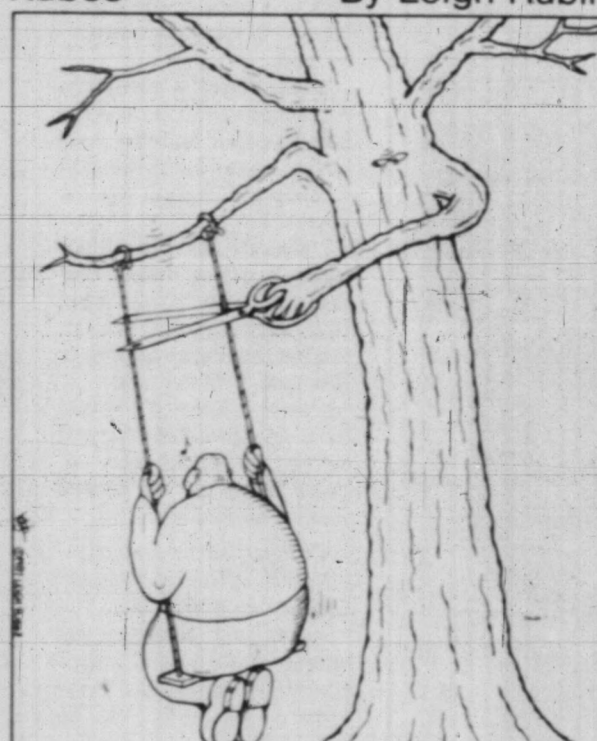
By Leigh Rubin



"Don't give me that 'I was out meditating with the boys' business. I know darn well you were down at the bar reaching higher states of unconsciousness with some cheap little devotee!"

### Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



## Hart

(continued from page 1)

The Soviets have jumped generations in age as Gorbachev implements a structure that may even become a revolution, according to Hart.

"He is seeking to recapture a mystical time in American past," Hart said.

Hart described Gorbachev's reforms as in his nation's interest because they reallocate financial and technological innovations.

"The U.S. should pursue these reforms with equal determination," Hart said.

He also said this of military policies. The United States, he said, should make its ultimate goal the radical reduction of its existing nuclear arsenal.

Elimination of all nuclear weapons should be the next possible alternative.

"It is in our interest to shift the basis of our human defenses to conventional forces," Hart said.

Hart said the United States should challenge Soviets to competitions other than those involving the military. He illustrated the examples of biomedical research or space exploration competition.

The only arena that the Soviets can compete with the United States is in military areas, Hart said.

He also cited examples of a combined Soviet-American effort to combat terrorism and humanitarian efforts to alleviate world malnutrition.

"Nothing is lost by trying," Hart said. "I think we should be testing Mr. Gorbachev and not nuclear weapons."

The American interest should be to explore cooperative political solutions to military conflicts, Hart said.

"We can find ways to help Soviets extricate themselves from Afghanistan," Hart said.

In the long run, the goal of the United States and Soviets should be to achieve ways of safe passage through the Strait of Hormuz.

Hart said the United States must become internationalistic in a positive way and must modify the definitions of our national interest and act on them.

On the issues of the Democratic candidates, Hart said that he resented the trivialization of leadership by the media. "I think the press should not be peeking in peoples' windows but into the issues instead," Hart said.

He said he is tired of hearing about endorsements and "inside baseball" of the political candidates.

"If you really care about the country, leave politics out," he said.

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## Vertefeuille named editor of Maine Campus

by Monica Wilcox  
Staff Writer

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Jan Vertefeuille has been selected by UMaine's Committee on Student Publications to replace Linda McGivern, who will graduate in December.

Vertefeuille, a senior journalism/philosophy major from Alfred, Maine, said because the daily status of the student newspaper is being "seriously threatened," she plans to see that the staff works harder to make sure it remains a daily.

"There are only eight other daily college newspapers in New England," she said. "And to have one at a university as small as UMaine is an asset to this college."

One of the biggest problems she said the *Campus* has to face next semester is an enrollment decrease in the journalism class that supplies staff writers to the paper.

"Next semester will be the lowest enrollment of staff writers since the paper went daily in 1979," Vertefeuille said. "We'll be relying more on volunteer writers."

To help recruit writers, Vertefeuille plans to upgrade the position of volunteer editor. With more volunteer writers, she said, the newspaper will benefit by "getting people with a broader range of interests and experiences."

Vertefeuille said she also plans to have more human interest and feature stories to improve the Magazine section and more controversial issues covered in depth on the local pages.

"I think the paper has improved a lot this semester in design, layout, and quality of stories," she said. "I want to see it improved even more."

Vertefeuille has worked for *The Daily Maine Campus* as a staff writer, copy editor, editorial page editor, and this semester she is the city editor and a managing editor.

McGivern said, "Jan is the person who will benefit the paper the most as editor. She will have fewer (staff writers) to work with, but she'll provide good, strong leadership for the paper."

The most difficult thing next semester, McGivern said, will be putting out a daily paper with only eight or 10 staff writers, "but it can be done."

"There are a lot of dedicated people on the staff and the *Campus* has a lot of support from journalists and newspapers throughout the state."



Jan Vertefeuille

"That fact lends itself to the maintenance of this paper's daily status," McGivern said.

## GSS donates money for child's wheelchair ramp

by Jeanette Brown  
Staff Writer

Only one resolution was passed by the General Student Senate Tuesday.

But, this resolution will give a 2-year-old child who uses a wheelchair a Christmas present of freedom.

The senate gave \$200 toward the construction of a 140-foot wheelchair ramp to be built onto Bryce Russell's home.

Russell was born with cancer and has had an operation which may make it necessary for him to use a wheelchair all his life.

"This ramp will help to make his life a little easier," said John O'Dea, off-campus senator.

In other matters, the GSS was informed that it was violating Mark Hagelin's rights by Mark Hagelin himself.

He cited U.S. Code 42 of the Civil Action Deprivation of Rights and said that if the senate did not take action to cease discrimination of the graduate students by 12 p.m. of Dec. 11, 1987, he would "take action" against the GSS.

He did not specify the action he would take. GSS had no response.

The Student Life Fee Committee has given student government \$35,000 from the Student Life Fee Fund.

Leslie Doolittle, vice-president of financial affairs, said the money came to student government with stipulations attached. First, student government must spend \$200 in advertising revenue to alert clubs and organizations that additional money is available, she said.

Second, the clubs and organizations which have already applied for some of the student life fee money, before it was transferred to student government, must have first dibs on the money.

Christopher Boothby, president of student government, announced that Maine's Bangor Student Emergency Loan Fund will be combined with UMaine's Bruce Collier Memorial Scholarship Fund.

"This merge will bring \$2,600 additional financial aid to the UMaine campus," he said.

Boothby also read a letter to the senate from the Association of Graduate Students.

He said the letter told GSS that the AGS would no longer negotiate for continuation of student government-sponsored services.

"The graduate students will be looking for legal services elsewhere," Boothby said.

"But there is still a question of how much the graduate students should pay for those services they utilized after their severance from student government," he added.

It still is GSS' role to figure out how much, if any, expenses AGS will be charged for student government services they received between July and October, Boothby said.

## Arizona students try to control campus preachers

TUSCON, Ariz. (CPS) — Hoping to keep "extremely obnoxious" preachers away from students who don't want to listen to them, two University of Arizona students began passing out "complaint forms" to students on campus last week.

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Gillis called the zealots, who often are students belonging to UA religious groups, "extremely obnoxious and disruptive to students who want to relax on the mall."

A handful of preachers also travel from campus to campus around the

country, seeking attention by verbally abusing passersby.

To control the disruption, several schools have tried to keep the preachers to certain campus areas.

In 1984, for example, the University of Virginia — after a volley of threatened lawsuits — limited free-lance speakers to certain days, hours and areas of The Lawn, UVa's central commons area.

Gillis and Shachat essentially want UA officials to do something similar, but the evangelists promise to fight it.

"They will have to drag me from the mall," Robin Brand, a UA med center employee and occasional campus preacher, warned the Arizona Daily Wildcat. "I am here to preach the gospel, and I have freedom of speech to back me up."

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THURS. DEC. 10 at 5:30 p.m.  
RM. 186 MEMORIAL GYM  
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## Gunman causes fiery crash of PSA jetliner

CAYUCCO, Calif. (AP)—A fired airline worker who wanted to kill his boss smuggled a .44 caliber Magnum handgun onto a jetliner whose crew reported gunshots just before a fiery crash killed all 43 on board, ABC News reported Tuesday.

The airline confirmed that a fired USAir employee and his former boss were on Pacific Southwest Airlines Flight 1771, which crashed Monday afternoon.

USAir recently bought PSA. "At this point it does not appear that it was an accident," said Richard Bretzing, special agent in charge of the FBI in Los Angeles.

"It appears at this point, and has yet

to be substantiated, that it was a criminal act on board that caused the craft to come down."

"We have no basis to believe that the accident was caused by a mechanical reason or a crew error," PSA President Russ Ray said in a memo to airline employees.

However, a handgun fired aboard the jetliner wouldn't necessarily cause it to crash, said George Dahlman, a spokesperson for the jet's manufacturer, British Aerospace, at its American headquarters near Washington, D.C.

"Any kind of penetration of the fuselage might result in depressurization, but there's no reason to think that

it would cause this kind of accident," Dahlman said.

The crew of the flight from Los Angeles to San Francisco reported gunfire aboard the plane and smoke filling the cockpit, and radioed the code for an on-board emergency.

Moments later, witnesses on the ground saw the flaming four-engine jet streak in a vertical dive into the green, oak-studded hills of a cattle ranch 175 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

"There was nothing that I saw that could be construed as any discernible part of a body, except a hand here and there," said Jack Strauch, a sales manager at a winery who drove to the crash site. He said purses were hanging from tree limbs.

ABC, citing a confidential government source, said authorities found a suicide note or recording left behind by the former USAir employee.

The man learned that his former station manager was going to be on the plane, bought a one-way ticket and smuggled the gun and six rounds of ammunition aboard, using his airline badge

to avoid security checks, ABC said.

USAir spokesperson, Nancy Vaughan acknowledged that a 35-year-old former employee was aboard. But she said that he had turned in all his airline identification to USAir headquarters near Washington, D.C., and that they had been destroyed.

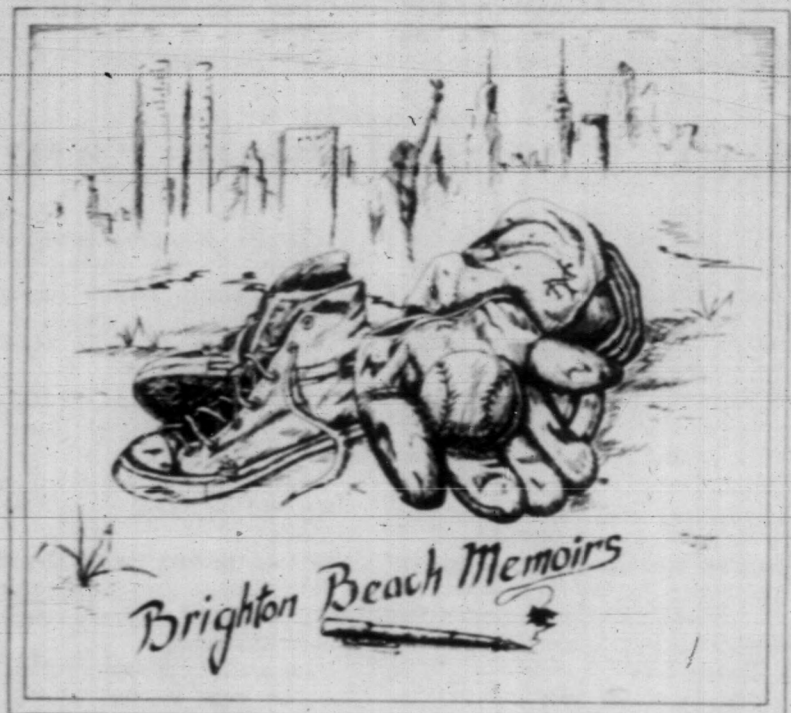
"David A. Burke joined USAir on June 13, 1973, and was terminated for misappropriation of funds from his position as a customer service agent for USAir at Los Angeles International Airport on Nov. 19, 1987," she said.

The name D. Burk, address unlisted and spelled differently than the name released by USAir, was listed by PSA as one of the dead.

USAir identified Burke's former boss as Raymond F. Thomson, who was supervisor of customer services for USAir at Los Angeles International Airport, Vaughan and USAir spokesperson David Shipley said.

PSA said Thomson, 48, was on board Flight 1771, but referred all questions about the criminal investigation to the FBI.

MAINE MASQUE THEATRE PRESENTS



*Brighton Beach Memoirs*

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A COMEDY BY NEIL SIMON  
DEC. 10, 11, 12, 13 — 8:00 P.M.  
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Students admitted on I.D.  
General Public—\$4.00

### A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Follow these modifications in your daily diet to reduce chances of getting cancer:

1. Eat more high-fiber foods such as fruits and vegetables and whole-grain cereals.

2. Include dark green and deep yellow fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C.

3. Include cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower.

4. Be moderate in consumption of salt-cured, smoked, and nitrite-cured foods.

5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils.

6. Avoid obesity.

Happy Holiday  
Happy Holiday  
Happy Holiday  
Happy Holiday  
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Happy Holiday

President & Mrs. Dale Lick and the Orono Campus Ministries wish to celebrate the holiday season by inviting the University community to a tree lighting ceremony to be followed by a reception at the President's house.

Where: Front Stairs to Fogler Library  
When: Friday, Dec. 11, 1987, 6:00 p.m.

Inclement weather location, Hauck Auditorium Lobby, The Union.

Looking for a quiet place to study?  
Need to get some computer homework done? How about a few copies of old tests to help on finals?

Try the **EAST CAMPUS RESOURCE ROOM** - left of Stewart Dining Commons... We have 4 televideo computers, a photocopier, and a typewriter available.

During finals week we'll be open **12-12**.

## Cheat

tor and the student, then it should be."

Kennedy said that when he does receive a case involving cheating, one of three things will happen. The student can be suspended from the university for one year and will be allowed to return only on the condition that he has had preventive counseling. The student also may be permanently dismissed or incur a suspended suspension whereby if the student gets caught cheating a second time, permanent dismissal will follow.

Students can appeal the actions of the conduct officer and a committee composed of students, faculty, and staff will be formed. If the committee decides in favor of the conduct officer's action, the student may appeal the actions to the committee to the president of the university whose decision is final.

Accusations of cheating cannot be made unless a professor has probable cause. I want to catch somebody with the goods," Dodge said.

Oftentimes students end up taking exams in crowded classrooms and the person sitting at the next desk is only a few inches away. Therefore, professors may become suspicious if a student is seen moving about at a desk. "When I get stuck on a problem I move around... look at the board to see if I can visualize the problem, and teachers look at me," Karen Jewett said.

"Everybody reacts differently during a test," Miller said.

Kennedy agrees, and adds, "I don't feel I can do my best with students around me. I like to feel that I have room to do my test." The university

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## • Cheat

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Kennedy agrees, and adds, "I don't feel I can do my best with students around me. I like to feel that I have room to do my test." The university

does have a shortage of space, however, and Kennedy said if professors consult their respective departments and colleges, they might be able to locate a larger classroom.

"Students need to be relieved of anxiety that they are going to be cheated upon," he said.

Most teachers use more than one version of an exam which has proven to be very effective. They have found, for example, the correct answers for the wrong answer key. According to Dodge, "You will still get an E." Dodge, a math professor, will change the numbers within the problem but not the order of the problems when administering a test.

This way they look the same but the answers will be different," he said.

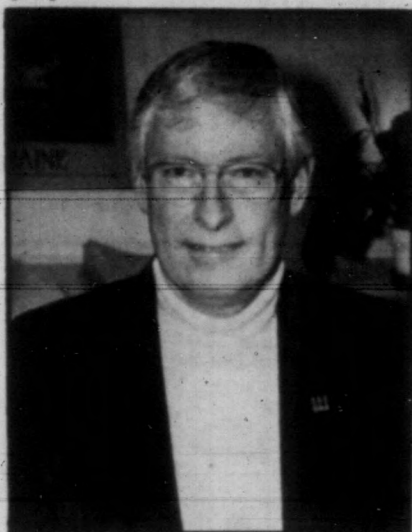
Teachers cause some of the cheating themselves by giving multiple choice tests," said a UMaine sophomore who didn't want to be identified. "What's wrong with an essay test? Granted it takes a while to correct, but it's the only true test of knowledge."

But history professor Alex Grab said, "I don't give essays so people don't copy...I give essays because I believe that students should write more often. This way they have to organize their thoughts."

Many students, when asked why they cheat or don't study, refused to be identified. "I cheat to get good grades when I don't study...I choose to party instead," said a UMaine student who added, "If I don't like the class I won't study for it, but in some classes (due to different exams) I have to. I don't believe in studying for something that won't matter in my life."

One student said, "I've probably taken a few answers, but I've never gone in (to a test) cold turkey." Other students say, "I will always study for a test even if I don't like it (the subject). I'd rather go into a test knowing a little than nothing."

A 1982 survey published in the *Daily Maine Campus* shows that 60 percent of students surveyed admitted to cheating. Jim Lagrange, a sophomore at the time the article was written, was quoted as saying, "I am aware of other people cheating when I'm taking a test. It bothers me, but I don't want to rat on people."



Bill Kennedy

Many students admitted to what is termed comparative cheating. For example, in some large classes if a student merely lifts his head during an exam, his

peripheral vision can virtually see the answer sheet of the people sitting around him. "It's a knee-jerk reaction that you have," Miller said. "The student who has prepared for the exam, will now compare the answers just seen, with his own. This is done frequently, and more often than not, the student who is taking the exam only wishes to see if he is on the right track."

Although he does have one case pending this year, Kennedy said that second time offenders are rare. Dodge, who had a student who cheated a second time, said, "It's utterly stupid...as if you are saying 'I'm not ready for this yet...catch me.'"

Kennedy said, armed with the pamphlet, he hopes to prevent a serious problem from happening. He said he would like to see a column in *The Daily Maine Campus* similar to a police blotter so that students realize that if they cheat, they will risk stiff punishment. "Students need to be reminded before breaks and finals that cheating is wrong. Not only are they cheating themselves and other students, but the institution as well. This undermines the theory of education," Kennedy said.

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

# December Graduates!!

**Wednesday, Dec. 9th -- PUB CRAWL in Bangor**

Busses will be at the Union (by Shibbles) at 8:00 & 9:00 p.m.  
Pick-up will be at 12:00 & 1:00 a.m. at Casa Bonita's (formerly Benjamin's).

**Casa Bonita's - Band "SHY BOYS"**

75¢ drafts w/specials on sombreros & margaritas.  
**FREE NACHOS**

**McCarthy's - Drink specials all night long!!**

**Whig & Courier - Happy hour prices all night!!**

**Thursday, Dec. 10 -- PUB NIGHT in Damn Yankee**

Band "CEREAL KILLERS" - 9:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

\$1 per person - **December Grads free!!**

**50¢ drafts!**

**PROPER ID REQUIRED & STUDENT ID**

*Kick off finals the fun way!!*



## Pact could set tone for future accords

United States to make frequent on-site inspections

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new treaty banning U.S. and Soviet intermediate nuclear range forces has been dismissed by some as strategically insignificant, but officials say its detailed verification procedures already are being put in proposals for a wholesale cut in long-range missiles.

The accord, whose final language wasn't agreed upon until hours before it was signed by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Tuesday, is described by those who worked on it as the most meticulous document of its kind ever negotiated.

Copies of the treaty itself weren't publicly available until after the signing. But well before the document was finished, detractors complained that it contained too little protection against cheating and that, while billed as an

agreement to scrap a whole class of nuclear weapons, it left the vast majority of weapons, including all the most dangerous missiles and bombers, in place.

However, the INF Treaty, as it is commonly called, requires both sides to scrap all missiles that can strike targets 300 to 3,400 miles from their launch sites. Because most such missiles are mobile and some resemble others outside the affected class, compliance with the treaty is difficult to ensure.

Gorbachev called signing of the document "the first step down the road leading to a nuclear free world." The general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party described the agreement as the most stringently verified accord of its time.

Reagan said, "We can only hope that this history-making agreement will not be an end in itself, but a beginning."

"The importance of this treaty transcends numbers," Reagan said.

"This agreement contains the most stringent verification" procedures in arms control history.

Reagan, who opposed the never-ratified SALT II treaty on grounds that it was unverifiable, insisted that any arms control treaty negotiated during his administration would have to contain provisions permitting on-site inspection to check for cheating. The INF treaty does that.

"This gets into details no other treaty contemplated," said one senior American official familiar with the negotiations in Geneva that brought the document into final form. "It not only permits challenge inspections, but it sets out just how you conduct one, how much time the other side has to get you to what you want to see, and so on."

The official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said many of the provisions drafted for the INF treaty already are being used at the Geneva talks where negotiators are trying to

work out a much more far reaching accord that would halve the superpowers' strategic arsenals.

"They're talking treaty language at START (the Strategic Arms Reductions Talks), and whole blocks of that language can be lifted from INF and applied to START," the official said.

Completion of such a treaty on long-range weapons must await some fundamental political decisions by the leaders of both sides, and prospects for that may be clearer at the end of this week's summit talks.

Negotiators expect many of the technical points resolved during the long period of on-and-off INF talks to make it easier to settle on the fine print of a more comprehensive agreement.

Maynard Glitman, the U.S. diplomat who negotiated the arms control agreement signed at the summit Tuesday said American experts will make hundreds of inspections of Soviet sites in the next 13 years to assure that all intermediate-range missiles have been destroyed.

### Simon calls arms policy a 'great mistake'

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Democratic presidential hopeful Paul Simon says the Reagan administration made "a great mistake" when it refused Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's offer to end all testing of nuclear warheads.

"If Gorbachev is still premier Jan. 21, 1989, when I'm inaugurated president, I will tell him: 'If you stop such testing, we will.' Of course, there would be verification procedures," Simon added.

The Illinois senator told a gathering of supporters and party activists Monday night he is "99 percent sure" he will vote to ratify the U.S. Soviet treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

"The 1 percent stands only because I haven't actually read the treaty, though I've had it described to me in some detail," he said.

"It's hard for me to imagine anyone rationally opposing the treaty."

Remember, the Soviets remove four times as many missiles as we do," Simon said.

The senator's Portland visit was described by supporters as the kickoff of his bid to win the Maine Democratic caucuses, to be held Feb. 20 after New Hampshire's first in-the-nation presidential primary.

Following his Portland stop, Simon attended a fund-raising reception at the home of a supporter in suburban Cape Elizabeth.

Simon told the Portland audience he cannot agree with Vice President George Bush's recent characterization of Lt. Col. Oliver North as "a hero."

"You can't be a hero when you lie and cheat and destroy evidence" as North did, Simon said. The senator said that at the time of the Iran-Contra hearings, "when the calls to my office were running 100 to 1 in favor of North," he didn't believe the Marine officer was a hero and his opinion hasn't changed.

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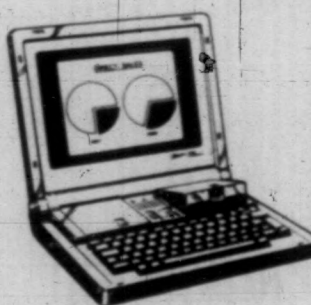
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# Editorial

## Proposal needs rethinking

John Hitt, vice-president of Academic Affairs, recently submitted a proposal to faculty and professional staff to reorganize the University of Maine.

The plan would divide the College of Arts and Sciences into one of math and science and one of liberal arts, and would reduce the colleges of Life Sciences and Agriculture and Forest Resources to schools and combine them.

In the proposal, Hitt wrote that the plan would produce colleges that are "better focused, composed of disciplines having greater similarity of concern and approach" and that are "more similar in size of faculty and student majors."

Many faculty members, however, are opposed to the proposal, saying it would hurt their colleges and create more bureaucracy for them to deal with.

The dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said splitting the college would make life more difficult for undeclared students, who now are free to sample a variety of courses in the same college.

Also, if there were separate college of math and science, a student who wanted to change his major from English to physics would have to transfer colleges, whereas now he doesn't.

The College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, which would be reduced to a school, also would suffer. Because it would not draw as many students as other

colleges, it would not receive the funding it needs to continue important programs.

Forest Resources became a school in 1982.

In a time when many colleges and universities are establishing full-fledged Colleges of Forest Resources, it makes no sense to reduce that college to a school and combine it with agriculture.

The College of Business Administration has been growing in recent years.

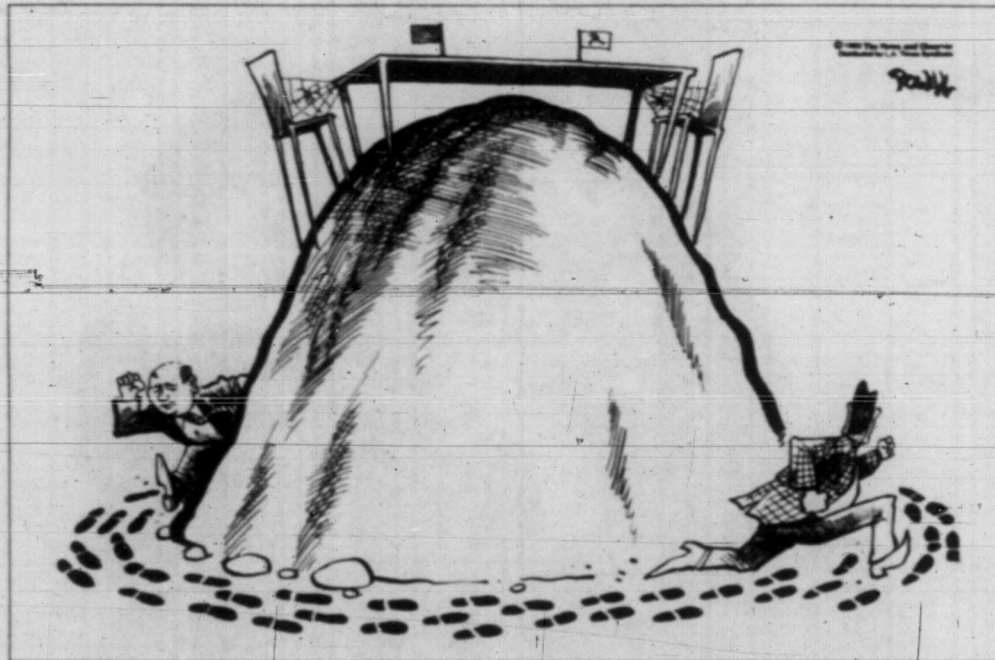
It received three faculty positions last year, and is could receive five more if funds become available.

If the department economics were added to it, as has been proposed, it could make the College of Business Administration look like a College of Commerce, with more of a liberal arts leaning, than a professional school.

Lick has said he wants to hear what people think about the proposal. He has scheduled public hearings for next semester to gather input from faculty and produce something that will satisfy people.

The faculty should attend these hearings and submit their ideas. If they don't, then they have no right to complain if the proposal hurts their departments.

*Mike Laberge*



## The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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**Joe Merrill**  
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Joe Merrill

## Christmas rapping

You have probably noticed that, in life, we all have to make a lot of choices.

Mike DiCicco is no exception.

This was to be his final column of the semester, but he found himself with a decision to make:

- a) Allow me to write his column, or
- b) Forfeit his paycheck.

He went for the cash and I, the usually benevolent financial maven of the *Campus*, get to flex my literary muscles. So I'm making a Christmas list.

FOR CHRISTMAS, I wish that:

- A *Maine Campus* alum, not excluding Steven King, will donate a whole lot of money (I'm talking millions) to us so we can upgrade some of our equipment and facilities.

- A major accounting firm will offer me a job at some outrageously high starting salary. I only want the high salary so I can concentrate on the quality of my work without being nagged by financial problems.

- Larry Bird need never retire.
- Ditto Wade Boggs.
- Ditto Roger Clemens.
- Buddy Biancalana?
- It was Richard K. and not R. Kevin.
- Every night was Thursday night.
- U2 would play an unannounced live concert on the mall. Senior Bash?

- Eight a.m. didn't come so damn early.

- Supreme Court Justices Scalia, O'Connor, and Rehnquist (no, I can't name the other five, can you?), would admit to having smoked pot in college and say, "what-are-you-gonna-do-about-it-now?"

- The Grandmaster could grade all my papers.

- People didn't die for no particular reason.

- Rolling rock was 25 cents cheaper at Margarita's.

- People would wait until after Thanksgiving to start their Christmas promotions.

- WMEB had never "lost" its Femmes album. (My apologies if the staff has recovered it.)

- More than three people had heard of the Three Colors.

- Gorby could speak to Congress and turn them all into sneaky little commies.

- More people gave Monica Wilcox crap about being from Presque Isle.

- The Reagan administration — this includes you, Ed Meese — was just a bad dream that will go away when I wake up.

- Someone would take me seriously.

Joe Merrill is a senior business major from South Paris, Maine, who isn't asking too much, is he?

## Professional

To the editor:

"R.I.'s" commentary about TV's projection of the ideal woman was way off base. Attack the daytime dramas or evening sitcoms, but not Fran Bouchard, of Channel 7 News.

A newperson is responsible for projecting an image of professionalism and credibility. This is something that Fran and her co-worker Ron Lisnet do very well (naturally, as both are graduates of UMaine as well as being associated with Alpha Gamma Rho).

I am sure Fran is just as down to earth as you or I, so don't get hung up on her pro-

## Meaty argu

To the editor:

Yes! Over half of the students on this campus probably DO love meat. However, for the sake of those of us who do not, shouldn't alternatives be made available?

Vegetarians were carelessly overlooked by the food managers menu this Sunday



## Sports pas

To the editor:

My plan was simple. Using my invaluable "All Sports Pass" and greenbacks, I'd acquire two tickets to the hockey game on Friday, four tickets to Saturday's game.

After standing in the Union for an hour and a half, I was informed that tickets are



# Response

## Professional image

To the editor:

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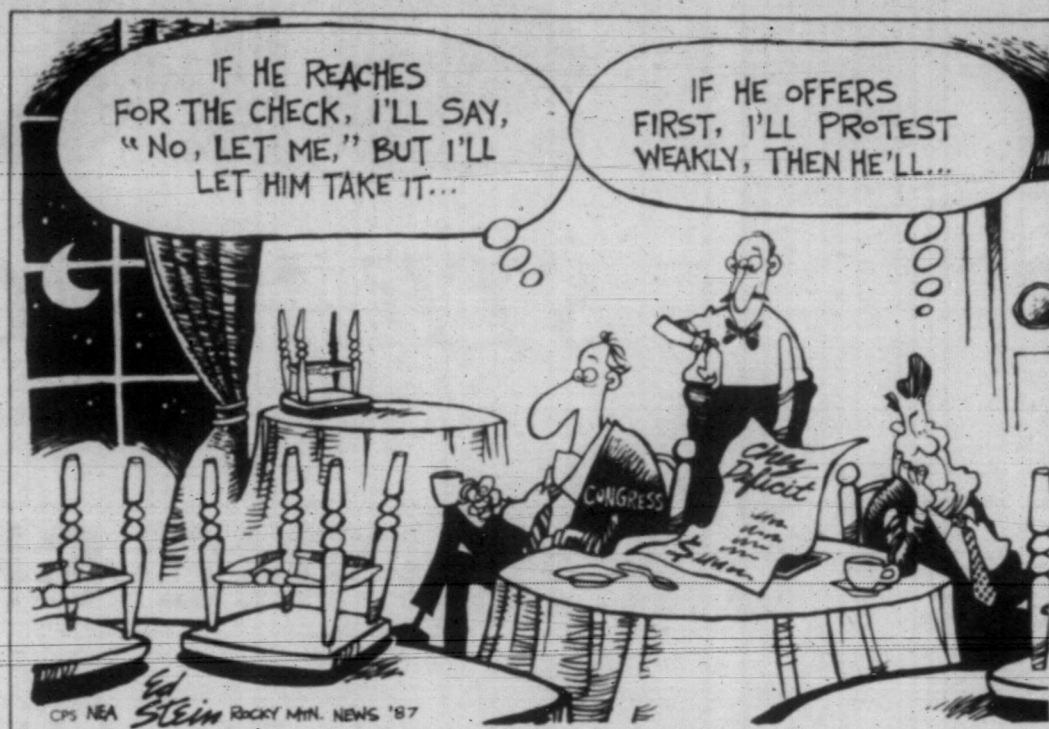
I am sure Fran is just as down to earth as you or I, so don't get hung up on her pro-

fessional image being out-of-sync with your idea of "ideal womanhood."

Fran is not trying to project an image of the "ideal woman." She just delivers the news. (Do you think men question their masculinity in accordance with the image that Ron Lisnet projects?)

"R.J.," please think about what I've said and try to raise your daughter such that she will have better things to do than compare herself with TV personalities.

Susan Hopkins  
Bangor



## Meaty argument

To the editor:

Yes! Over half of the students on this campus probably DO love meat. However, for the sake of those of us who do not, shouldn't alternatives be made available?

Vegetarians were carelessly overlooked by the food managers' menu this Sunday

when the special "Mama Mia Pasta Bar" was offered; the only sauce for the pasta was fortified with hamburger.

I can't express how enraged and insulted this made me feel! Something had better be done about this in the future.

Alicia Pepler  
Cumberland Hall

## Trekkies should warp out

To the editor:

Friends, I would like to discuss problem that is undermining today's society. This is a problem that continues to grow after years of suppression by the moral majority.

Yes, I am talking about Star Trek, and its influence over journalism. Not only do I read about Star Trek in stupid articles in the letters to the editor,

but also I have the "honor" of listening to it in journalism classes.

It is a large epidemic, and children should not be exposed to the virus. Exposure to this virus causes many strange side-effects, such as using excerpts from various Star Trek movies in the wrong context, and (the virus) also causes grown men to dress up in the childish Trek costumes during the school

week when all other clothes are dirty.

I suggest that the people who insist upon living between reality and fiction seek out a clinic of their choice. Maybe there could even be a clinic named after the diseased, such as the Bruce B. Memorial clinic for the Disillusioned Trek Fan.

Jim Boynton  
Chadbourne



## WHEN WRITING...

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

Although the newspaper welcomes anonymous letters, it will not print them unless a special arrangement for withholding the letter has been made with the editor.

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste, and libel.

## Sports pass disappoints student hockey fan

To the editor:

My plan was simple. Using my invaluable "All Sports Pass" and greenbacks, I'd acquire two tickets to the hockey game on Friday, four tickets to Saturday's game.

After standing in the Union for an hour and a half, I was informed that tickets are

bought at the ticket office. The student tickets (standing room only) are for those with Sports Passes only.

Knodding in agreement, I took one ticket for each game, somehow knowing that my trip across campus would prove futile.

The man at the ticket office was gracious enough to explain my options.

First, to sit with X number of people, use X plus 1 Sports Passes and ID's. Second, pay six dollars for each ticket. Third, buy X number of tickets, use my Sports Pass for the other, and sit alone.

Realizing the hopelessness of the situation, I mumbled, "Give me four tickets to some future game, because I know this weekend is out of the question."

He quipped, "Two choices, section tickets to the Dexter Classic, two games each night, eight dollars apiece, and two days after Christmas."

"What else have you got," I chimed, "I hadn't planned on having the family visit during breaks."

His response, "There are plenty of standing-room-only tickets to any game of your choice." I thought briefly,

then bloated. "Hope Ma, Pa and Little Sis got real comfortable shoes, 'cuz ifn the ride up don't kill 'em, the standin' surely will!"

Steve Philbrick



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## **Registered Maine guide missing**

DOVER FOXCROFT, Me. (AP) — Authorities remain baffled over the disappearance of an 85-year-old man, believed to be Maine's oldest registered guide, who was last seen two weeks ago at his hunting camp in remote northern Maine.

Charles D. French of North Windham was at his camp in the Caucomgomoc area north of Moosehead Lake with four hunting companions when he disappeared Nov. 24, said Sgt. John Goggin of the Piscataquis County Sheriff's Department.

French's friends told authorities they last saw him at breakfast before they headed out to hunt. Goggin said that because of his age, French had opted to stay at his camp.

French was not serving as a guide for the party, said Nancy Hansen, a neighbor of French and wife of one of his hunting companions. Because of his age and physical condition, he "really didn't hunt anymore," she said.

"They fed him all his meals," Hansen explained. "It was kind of hard because he was a diabetic and had problems that way."

When the hunters returned to the camp on the night of Nov. 24, French and his car, 1985 red Ford Escort, were gone and the hunting party thought he had returned home, Goggin said.

When French's companions returned to North Windham and found that French had not been there, they contacted police.

"It doesn't make a lot of sense that he's just disappeared," Hansen said.

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## News Briefs

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When French's companions returned to North Windham and found that French had not been there, they contacted police.

"It doesn't make a lot of sense that he's just disappeared," Hansen said.

An air search by the state Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife has turned up nothing, authorities said.

### Sale of famous manuscript blocked

PARIS (AP) — Sale of the manuscript of Emile Zola's essay "J'Accuse" has been blocked by the Paris Court of Appeals, which is hearing a dispute between two of the author's heirs.

The manuscript of the famous broadside, which launched the "Breyfus Affair" when published Jan. 13, 1898, in the newspaper L'Aurone, was to have been sold Tuesday night by Suteby's auction house in Monaco.

Zola's essay accused the authorities of unfair treatment of Capt. Alfred Breyfus, who was convicted of treason on the basis of what later was found to be forged evidence.

French society split over the case, with those backing Zola and Breyfus accusing the French military of systematic anti-Semitic bias. Breyfus was an Alsatian Jew accused of selling secrets to Germany, then France's enemy.

Francois Emile Zola, the author's grandson, brought suit against his own daughter, Brigitte Place, saying she had no right to put the document up for sale.

On Monday, the Court of Appeals issued an order prohibiting the sale until the lawsuit is decided. The government has said whoever buys the manuscript won't be allowed to take it out of France because of its historic importance.

### Postal Service loses \$220 million in 1987

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service finished fiscal 1987 with a \$220 million loss, the agency reported Tuesday.

Total revenue for the year which ended Sept. 30 was \$32.5 billion, while spending was \$32.7 billion, according to Crocker Nevin of the agency's governing board.

That compared with 1985 when the independent agency was \$305 million in the black, and 1985 when it lost \$251 million.

The law setting up the Postal Service requires that it break even, and over the past decade it has reported five surpluses and five deficits which nearly balance out.

The agency is currently engaged in the lengthy process of raising rates, with higher mailing costs expected to result in surpluses in the first year or so, which will subsequently be balanced by rising costs to allow the agency to break even.

### Radiator reacts to Babbitt plan

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire literally turned up the heat on Democratic presidential hopeful Bruce Babbitt as he filed his candidacy papers Tuesday for the leadoff primary.

At a news conference after filing, the former Arizona governor was answering a question about how New Hampshire residents, who pride themselves on having no general sales or income tax, have been responding to his plan to create a new tax to help cut the deficit.

Just as Babbitt began saying, "The response has been a little different," a radiator in the secretary of state's office let out a loud, 20-second moan that disrupted the news conference.

"I didn't think the response was going to be that negative," Babbitt quipped.

### Mussel ban watched closely in Maine

PORTLAND, Me. (AP) — Ontario's ban on the sale of mussels from Canada's Atlantic provinces and the northeastern United States is being watched closely by fisheries experts and mussel producers in Maine.

An official of the state Department of Marine Resources said Maine exports to a considerable amount of mussels to Canada and any ban or embargo arising from food poisoning incidents is going to have a major economic impact on the state's larger dealers.

Last year, Maine landed more than \$6 million pounds of mussels, a figure that includes only the weight of the meat after it has been extracted from the shell, said Harold C. Winters, director of marine development. The wholesale value, he said, exceeds \$2 million.

"I have no idea what percentage goes into Canada, but I would imagine it would be sizable this time of year."

In St. George, the president of Great Eastern Mussel Farms said his company's shipments to Canada have been halted while health officials investigate the nature and source of a mussel toxin linked to 37 cases of food poisoning across Canada.

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## Registrar's office plans December graduation

Dec. 19 ceremony first since 1970s

by Jeanette Brown  
Staff Writer

December always brings celebration of the holiday season; but some University of Maine seniors will have more reasons to celebrate than others.

More than 550 UMaine seniors have applied for December graduation, said Del Rowe, administrative assistant of the registrar.

She has received more than 200 acceptance forms from students planning to attend the commencement ceremony which will be held Dec. 19 at 10:50 a.m. in the Maine Center for the Arts.

Devon Storman, assistant to the vice-president of Academic Affairs, said this is the first formal December commencement ceremony since the 1970s.

"A lot more planning went into this December ceremony than went into last year's December ceremony," she said.

Stephen Muskie, an editor of *Yankee* magazine has been chosen as the commencement speaker.

"We are also going to have a confirmation of actual degrees after the stage party speaks," Storman said.

The stage party will consist of the president, vice-presidents, trustees, and the deans of the seven colleges, she said.

"That day we will have a reception for all of the people attending the ceremony," she said.

The Senior Council has been busy planning events to fill the calendar of the seniors participating in the December graduation.

This Wednesday the Senior Council will provide a shuttle-bus to many of Bangor's bars.

"The name of this event is 'The Pub Crawl,'" said Peter Marchi, a Senior Council member.

On Thursday at 9 p.m. the band "Cereal Killers" will play at the Damn Yankee.

The December graduates will be given free admission and everyone else will be charged \$1, Marchi said.

"We left Friday and Saturday open because we know that many people plan private parties during these days," he said.

Money for scheduled events was given to the Senior Council by the Student Government.

Carole Gardner, assistant to UMaine President Dale Lick, said a special account, held by the president's office and designated for commencement ceremonies, will be used to pay commencement expenses.

"If any other seniors wish to attend the commencement ceremony, I have to know so we can plan for them," Rowe said.

The Commencement Committee is made up of representatives from the registrar's office, president's office, the vice-presidents' offices, and Senior Council.

## Red Square pilot gets no clemency for Christmas

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Tuesday squelched rumors that daredevil pilot Mathias Rust would be out of prison and back home in West Germany for Christmas.

Rust astounded the world and embarrassed the Soviets on May 28 by flying a single engine Cessna plane from Helsinki, Finland, through the vaunted Soviet air defense system to Red Square, where he landed next to the Kremlin wall.

The unauthorized flight led to a top echelon shakeup in the Soviet military. The 19-year-old pilot, who said his flight was to advance peace, has been in Soviet confinement since he landed.

On Sept. 4, the Soviet Supreme Court convicted him of illegal entry into the Soviet Union, violating international air safety regulations and malicious hooliganism, and sentenced him to four years in a labor camp.

The government said Tuesday that Rust asked for a pardon but the request was denied.

A correspondent from Tass, the official Soviet news agency, asked Foreign Ministry spokesperson Yuri A. Gremitskikh at a weekly news briefing whether there was any substance to rumors that Rust would be released.

West German newspapers had been speculating that Rust would be free before Christmas.

Gremitskikh replied, "I would like to say there are no such rumors in Moscow. They exist only in West Germany. According to protocol in the Soviet Union, such requests can be reviewed only after extraordinary events occur or if the person serves half the time to which he was sentenced."

Rust appealed to a commission of the Supreme Soviet, or national parliament. Gremitskikh said the request was turned down because there were no reasons for clemency.

He gave no details about the turnaround.

## Phone firms reach out and prosecute hackers

AUSTIN, TEX (CPS) — "Several hundred" University of Texas students including an organized group of about 40 fraternity members — have turned themselves in for making illegal long-distance phone calls, while another company claims its closing in on illegal student phone users on six Alabama campuses.

The Texas students surrendered in response to a clemency offer by Metromedia Long Distance Co., which promised not to prosecute people who confessed and promised to pay for their calls by Nov. 20.

About 480 Sam Houston State University students turned themselves in to a similar Metromedia program in September.

Meanwhile, SouthernNet, an Atlanta based long distance company, announced in mid-November it was investigating student phone fraud at Auburn University, the universities of Alabama and Alabama at Birmingham,

Tuskegee University, and Stillman and Miles colleges.

As among Texas students, SouthernNet investigator David Rodrigue says Alabama students are using computers to discover and exchange long distance telephone credit card numbers, and then making calls with the numbers.

Rodrigue said no arrests have been made, but added SouthernNet plans to prosecute any phone hackers it catches up in the probe.

Texas' Metromedia now also will prosecute, company spokesman Scott Jarus said. "We don't make deals. After the clemency program is over (on Nov. 20), we turn the evidence over to the authorities."

Last spring, a MCI phone amnesty program led some 1,100 Texas Tech and North Texas State university students to confess and pay phone charges accumulated by long-distance phone fraud.

Saturday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Babysitting services offered by the Junior High MYF. Proceeds will go toward several planned projects. Charge will be \$1.50/hour for 1 child, \$2.00 for two or more children. If you wish to leave your children for the whole day with a lunch provided, the charge will be \$10 for one child, (\$12.50 for 2 or more.) Call in advance for an all-day reservation: Jason Towns (945-0050) or Danny Wagner (866-4163)

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## Pros and

by John Holyoke  
Staff Writer

Proponents of artificial turf make the surface out to be an investment which can increase the use and cost efficiency of a field, and make a safer play area for athletic events.

Critics draw parallels with playing on an airstrip, and make the surface out to be an unnecessary contributor to major injuries.

With University of Maine President Dale Lick's recently submitted proposal for a new football stadium with artificial turf, the issue of "to turf or not to turf" has made its way onto the UMaine campus.

At the Oct. 26 Campus of Colleges meeting, one item on the agenda dealt with the question of artificial turf at UMaine. Before the meeting, professor of history Jerome Nadelhaft, who introduced the agenda item, said that he had done enough reading on the subject to know that there is a common concern about the issue.

"Before we go the conventional (artificial turf) route, I think we should look at the matter closely," Nadelhaft said. "That's why I introduced the item into the agenda."

At the COC meeting, Lick said, "As far as we've been able to tell, there are no definitive studies which show that ar-

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# Sports

## Pros and cons of artificial turf debated

by John Holyoke  
Staff Writer

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tificial turf is more dangerous than grass."

Further research shows that, though there may not be definitive research that shows artificial turf is more dangerous, the safety of the turf is still in question.

Case in point: In an Aug. 12, 1985 *Sports Illustrated* story, it was reported

**"As far as we've been able to tell, there are no definitive studies which show that artificial turf is more dangerous than grass."**

The famous quote about artificial turf is that, "It's like playing on a carpet rolled over concrete."

According to one industry expert, the carpet, or grass-like substance, is put on a base of asphalt, but there is more beneath the surface than a parking lot.

Ed Milner, Vice President for Market

### UMaine President Dale Lick

that a survey conducted by the Stanford Research Institute International found that 83 percent of the 1,002 National Football League players questioned in 1978 preferred natural grass to artificial turf.

In addition to the NFL players' disapproval of the surface, the same *Sports Illustrated* story reported that some colleges with artificial turf fields have begun to switch back to grass.

Among those are the University of South Carolina and Rice University.

The major complaint heard about artificial turf is that it is harder than grass, which leads to more injuries on the field. To understand the question, some myths need to be addressed.

Development at AstroTurf Industries, Inc., said that his company places a pad between the turf and the asphalt, which gives a well-padded base.

"We use a closed-cell foam pad made up of PVC and nitro rubber," Milner said. "There are bubbles of nitrogen gas, and the cell walls tend to be sort of leathery."

"In our specifications, we promise .58-inch thickness on the pad. Routinely, the thickness is .68-inch, or one-tenth of an inch over spec."

Milner said that though AstroTurf is commonly used as a generic term for artificial turf, it is a registered trademark of his company and there are other kinds of turf.

"We spend a fair amount of time and energy defending the trademark," Milner said.

Milner also said that unlike some companies, All concentrates on athletic uses for the turf.

"A very large portion of our total market is for athletic surfaces, rather than the turf beside hotel pools or the like," he said.

A *Technology Review* story published in the November/December 1984 issue reported that the shock absorbercy of artificial turf can be as much as 40 percent better than that of regular grass, which seems to indicate that the underlayer is doing its job.

But experts don't agree on whether non-contact injuries occur due to the turf.

UMaine team physician John Archambault said, "Generally speaking, the medical profession believes that artificial turf probably causes a larger number of injuries."

Archambault said that some injuries which occur on artificial turf aren't a threat on grass.

"Certain types of fractures, turf burns and (resulting) infections, don't happen on grass," he said.

Archambault points at an incident in-

(see TURF page 14)

## ATTENTION STUDENT BODY

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## UMaine hockey team continues winning ways

Black Bears defeat  
ISIU Gulls, 4-1

by R. Kevin Dietrich  
Sports Writer

Appearances can be deceiving.

On the outside, the University of Maine's 4-1 victory over United States International University might lead some to believe that the Black Bears struggled in their Tuesday evening victory in the Alford Arena.

But not so according to UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh.

"You've got to win those kind of games," Walsh said. "Last year we would've lost this game but tonight we kept our patience."

The triumph improves the Black Bears' season mark to 11-1-1, while the Gulls drop to 5-9.

USIU employed a strong defense throughout the contest and limited the Black Bears' scoring chances.

"That's exactly what I expected," Walsh said.

In fact, UMaine didn't get on the board until the 18:51 mark of the open-

ing period when forward Mike Golden notched his 15th goal of the season, a power play marker, off a centering pass from Dave Capuano.

"We were impatient at the start of the game," defenseman Vince Guidotti said. "Once we started making the short passes, things came together."

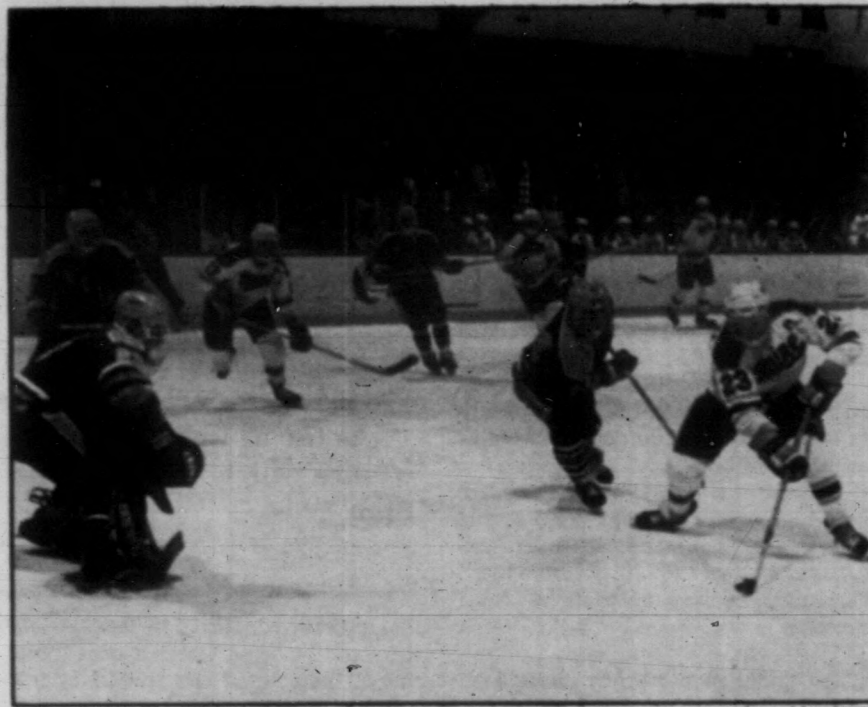
The Gulls hung tough though, as they tied the contest up a little over seven minutes into the second stanza when Tony Coulson slapped a shot past UMaine netminder Al Loring following a face off in the Black Bear zone.

Loring and the UMaine defense stiffened after the goal, however, and the Gulls were unable to tally another marker.

"We played good defense," Walsh said. "There were a lot of good things that came out of tonight's game."

UMaine got the game-winning goal at 17:25 of the second period when Golden, who was named the game's first star for his two goal-two assist performance, took the puck in his own zone, streaked down the boards and fed Mike McHugh with a crisp pass, who put in into the top of the Gulls' net.

UMaine picked up its third tally of the night at 3:11 of the third period when Guy Perron tipped a Guidotti shot



vanderweide photo

UMaine's Todd Studnicka makes a shot on goal en route to the hockey

team's 4-1 victory over United States International University last night.

past USIU goalie Tony Couture.

The final Black Bear marker was an empty net goal scored by Golden, with assists to Dave Nonis and Claudio Scremin, with just five seconds remaining in the contest.

UMaine now prepares for a tough weekend series with the Hockey East-

leading Northeastern University Huskies.

Though the two squads matchup on both Friday and Saturday in the Alford Arena, only Friday's game will count in the Hockey East standings.

"Tonight's game was a good tune-up for Northeastern," forward Dave Wensley said.

## •Turf

(continued from page 13)

volving a former UMaine player who was injured on artificial turf.

"Several years ago, we had a player who tried to cut and dislocated his left hip. He wasn't even hit," he said.

The list of players who have been injured due to non-contact injuries is long, and a major complaint of artificial turf critics. All's Milner maintains that the most recent research shows no real statistical difference in the injury rate, and that problems that do exist are not the fault of the turf manufacturers.

Milner said a study conducted by John Powell, an associate professor at San Diego State University, found little statistical basis for the complaints.

"His results showed that if an NFL team played 20 straight games on ar-

tificial turf, they may get one more injury resulting in one missed game," he said.

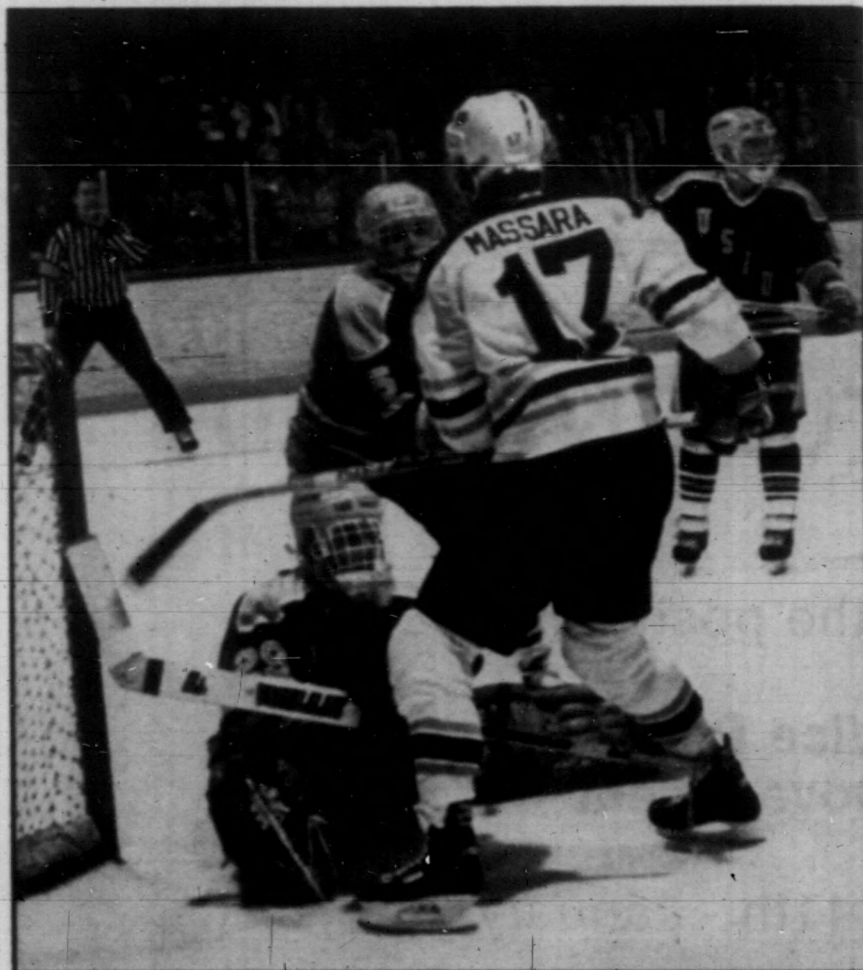
"He also found that there would be one additional surgery per 50 games played. With the number of surgeries (that take place) that's nothing."

Milner said non-contact injuries due to increased traction on artificial turf do occur, but they could be easily reduced.

"Shoes with 150 little cleats are not necessary," Milner said. "But shoe company representatives can say, 'I can give you 10 per cent more traction than the other guy.' Coaches buy that."

Milner said guidelines could be made to specify the maximum coefficient of friction a shoe could have, which would decrease the frequency of non-contact injuries.

(see TURF page 15)



vanderweide photo

Right winger John Massara has a stick-a-tete encounter with USIU goalie Tony Couture during Tuesday night hockey action.

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## Trivia quiz

What do Larry Bird, Bo Jackson, and Wayne Gretsky have in common?

They all take out Christmas personas in the Daily Maine Campus.

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## King could

by Dave Greely  
Sports Writer

Horror writer Stephen King couldn't have written a more unbelievable script for the 1987 University of Maine football team.

Had this season been a novel, it would have rivaled "Carrie" and "Salem's Lot" as King's most popular.

After miraculously surviving the first 11 chapters, the Black Bears finally had their hearts ripped out in the twelfth. But before the book was even opened, it seemed that the Black Bears were doomed.

They were picked to finish next to last in the Yankee Conference by the YC coaches, their own coach's first place vote keeping them out of the cellar.

That confident and prophetic coach was a former Boston University and UMaine assistant in his first year as the head coach, and the youngest Division I coach in the nation.

The defensive backfield was overloaded with youngsters and the offensive backfield was missing last season's leading rusher.

And the quarterback who would eventually be named the Yankee Conference Offensive Player of the Year, wasn't even starting.

But then the season began.

Tim Murphy proved to be a wonderful replacement for the departed Buddy Teevens, installing a wide-open pass-oriented offense.

The young defensive backs, Jamal Williamson, Steve Luke, Claude Pettaway and John Ballard, meshed well with junior Keith James and All-American Rob Sterling.

Tailback Jim Fox took over for the injured Doug Dorsey in spectacular fashion.

And Mike Buck became a household name to Yankee Conference fans.

The key to Buck's success was out of his own hands as the season started with a 42-23 drubbing of American International College. Senior co-captain Bob Wilder started the game at quarterback. It would be his last start as a Black Bear.

UMaine's all-time leading passer would finish the day 14 of 23 for 158 yards but his three interceptions eventually cost him his job. In the third quarter Buck came on and threw a 55-yard touchdown pass to split end Sergio Hebra. The play was nullified by a penalty but Buck's ability was apparent to Murphy. He made the move, a decision that was questioned because of its suddenness. But Murphy stuck to his guns.

"Our offense has more potential with Buck," Murphy said. "Both quarterbacks have similar tendencies...we need to develop our offense more, which Buck might do."

Buck immediately made Murphy look like a genius.

The Black Bears traveled to the University of Massachusetts and knocked off the Minutemen on their home field, something that they had never done. Buck picked apart UMass, com-



# King could describe Maine football season

by Dave Grooley  
Sports Writer

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pleting 25 of 36 passes for 347 yards and two touchdowns and was named Yankee Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

"I was very scared," Buck said of his first start. "I wanted to show the people that I can play."

Murphy was obviously pleased with his new star but had no idea what the future would hold.

"We obviously thought that he was a good quarterback, but he played above and beyond our expectations," he said. "The public can't expect 25 for 36 with 347 yards every week."

Buck didn't match those numbers every time out, but he did give a new look to a team that had been stuck to the ground in previous seasons.

Buck set or tied 11 school records as he completed 214 of 387 passes for 2,758 yards and 22 touchdowns. He threw for more than 300 yards on four occasions and topped the 200-yard mark six times.



Only the University of Richmond could hold Buck to less than 200 yards through the air. He was the obvious selection as All-Yankee Conference quarterback and conference Offensive Player of the Year.

But Buck's arm would have been useless had it not been for an outstanding group of wide receivers and the pass protection provided by UMaine's huge offensive line.

Split end Sergio Hebra was the man who made the clutch catch all year long. He set school records for receptions and yardage for both a single season and a career and added the record for most career touchdown receptions. When opposing defenses concentrated on Hebra, Jeff Knox, Scott Venditto and Dan Gordon picked up the slack.

The offensive line, while often injured, protected Buck well. Dave Ingalls was the leader, while Scott Hough, Seth Koepfel, Chuck Kasmer, Tom McDonald, Tom Rogers and Rob Noble all started at times.

"Dave Ingalls provided leadership and stability to an offensive line that really became a key for us," Murphy said.

Ingalls will be the only lineman who will be lost for next year.

Defensively, the Black Bears were a young group with Sterling being the only senior. Junior Linebacker Nick Penna was the leading tackler with 130 tackles in the regular season and 15 more against Georgia Southern in the first round of the Division I-AA playoffs.

Penna was named to the all-conference second team along with tackle Scott Nason. In the defensive backfield, the emergence of Williamson, who missed the later part of the season with a knee injury, gave confidence to the other youngsters.

"Jamal is a very special player," Murphy said. "His success gave confidence to John Ballard and Claude Pettaway and they did a terrific job when they were called upon."

But the season wasn't entirely sweet for the Black Bears. After getting off to a 4-0 start, UMaine ran into trouble.

They lost three consecutive contests to Towson State University, Northeastern University and the University of Richmond. The third loss dropped them from the top of the conference for the first time all season. With the number of injuries suffered by the Black Bears, the outlook was bleak. But the Black Bears never lost their confidence.

"The attitude was always very positive, from the top down," Murphy said. "But, by the same token, it was gut-check time. We had to keep everything in perspective."

"Gut-check time" was taken to an extreme the following week against the University of Connecticut. Trailing 28-10 with ten minutes left in the game, hopes of a Yankee Conference title were on the wane. But the Black Bears mounted a typical rally and when Knox scored late in the game, the Black Bears were back on track with a stunning 32-28 victory.

"The kids could have easily packed it in but they didn't," Murphy said after the game. "They showed tremendous character."

"The big comeback against Connecticut was the turning point for us," Murphy said, looking back. "That really got us going back in the right direction."

After that, the Black Bears knocked off the University of Delaware, the University of New Hampshire and Illinois State University. Against both Delaware and ISU, the Black Bears had to fight from behind to win.

Following the ISU game the YC co-champions were forced to sit and wait

for a post season bid. Word finally came. The Black Bears would be taking on two-time defending national champion Georgia Southern.

The Black Bears initially took the bid as a reward for a fine season but as the game approached, UMaine's attitude began to change. The Black Bears began to think that they could actually beat the Eagles on their home field. And everybody who thought that the Black Bears would be blown out of Allen E. Paulson Stadium, quickly learned otherwise.

With Buck at his best and the defense containing GSC's triple-option offense, UMaine roared to a 28-10 halftime lead. But that would be it for the Black Bears. The Eagles, led by the brilliant running of freshman quarterback Raymond Gross, scored the next 21 points and nipped the Black Bears in overtime, 31-28. The loss, while a difficult one, told a lot about the state of UMaine football.

"It was very frustrating because it was a game we could've won against an outstanding opponent," Murphy said. "But I prefer to concentrate on the positive. We learned a lot from it, and I have to believe that if we're in that situation again, this will be a big help to us."

The future of UMaine football looks extremely bright. 1987 marked the Black Bears' first playoff appearance in 22 years and their third consecutive winning season. They were 6-5 in 1985, 7-4 last year, and 8-3 this year. Last year UMaine had an outstanding recruiting year and Murphy is hoping for another. Despite gaining valuable exposure this year, there is still one recruiting obstacle — the lack of a stadium.

"If you're going to play football you have to have a stadium," Murphy said. "To get the top players, they have to see a tangible commitment by the administration to the program. Without a stadium, they don't see that commitment. But our administration is doing a fantastic job in supporting us and they are committed to the program."

With or without a stadium, the University of Maine Black Bears will be back in 1988.

## •Turf

(continued from page 14)

"We recommend you go with medium traction shoes," he said.

He added that the major problem is that coaches and players don't seem to want to cut down on risk.

"Basically, people get hurt when they play football," Milner said. "When you think about it, (football's) not a game with much intellectual justification."

"Players tend to give up safety for a competitive edge. In combat sports, a player will take advantage (of safe situations) rather than protect himself."

When Lick spoke before the COC in October, he drew a picture of farm trade shows, rock concerts, and many other events being held at an artificially turfed stadium.

All's Milner said the only limit to the number of hours that AstroTurf can be used is 24 per day. Still, there are concerns about the idea of the University of Maine placing cost efficiency and multiple uses over other considerations.

William J. Baker, professor of history and acting director of the Honors Program at UMaine, is one faculty member who is concerned. "Often decisions are made on the commercial basis,"

Baker said. "Especially on the college level, this is not the basis on which to make the decision."

"It seems to me that the players should have a great say in this matter."

According to the *Sports Illustrated* story, most players would come out against artificial turf.

Tim Murphy, head football coach at UMaine, said a poll of players would probably show widespread anti-turf sentiment.

"Most players probably prefer natural grass," Murphy said. "But that's not the only factor you'd consider. Artificial turf would let us have maximum use for other teams. Based on this, it warrants a hard look."

UMaine president Lick also sees Maine's football future taking place on artificial turf, though he says he prefers natural grass.

Lick said in his previous job as president at Georgia Southern College he was extremely happy with their natural grass field, but said the situation at Maine is different.

"The climate (here) speaks loudly for artificial turf," Lick said.

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# The D

Thursday, December 10, 1987

## Reorgan

by Mike Laberge  
Staff Writer

Two colleges could be combined and another split under a proposal to reorganize the University of Maine.

The proposal, the efforts of UMaine President Dale W. Lick and John Hitt, vice-president for Academic Affairs, was submitted to faculty and staff Nov. 30.

It calls for the division of the College of Arts and Sciences into a College of Arts and Letters and a College of Mathematics and Science.

Also, the colleges of Life Sciences and Agriculture and Forest Resources would

## Barrows bomb scare

by Monica Wilcox  
Staff Writer

A bomb scare at the University disrupted classes Wednesday morning as deans, professors and students to move over campus.

Maine State Police received an anonymous call at 4:02 a.m. from a man claiming a bomb planted in Barrows Hall, Reynolds, director of the Department of Safety.

Campus police were notified so Reynolds said, and six police officers and fire personnel evacuated and searched the building until noon. No bomb was found, the case is being investigated.

Wayne Hamilton, associate dean of the college of engineering and sciences, located in Barrows Hall, said after the

## Jean Simon

by Douglas Kessell  
Staff Writer

The signing of the missile treaty Tuesday should be the first of many steps forward, said the wife of Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Paul Simon.

Jeanne Simon, a former Illinois state legislator and attorney, fielded questions at the University of Maine Wednesday on nuclear arms, education, the federal deficit, and something closer to home, the current International Paper strike in Jay.

About 20 people came to hear the candidate's wife speak and answer questions.

"The Reagan administration with all the faults it has... has made the first major step forward," Simon said of the