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# Maine Campus October 06 1988

Maine Campus Staff

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### Centerpiece

Students toast  
cheap beer.

Page 2A

We will not be  
publishing tomorrow.

HAVE A GOOD BREAK

### SPORTS

Black and White  
game Friday.

Page 8

# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, October 6, 1988

vol. 103 no. 17

## Student nabbed by deliveryman

by Jonathan Bach  
Staff Writer

A University of Maine student was detained by a pizza deliveryman wielding "flex cuffs" as he allegedly tried to take pizzas from a delivery truck at Colby College early Saturday, according to a Waterville police report.

Gregory Goddard, 19, was summoned to appear in court Oct. 25 for attempted theft, according to Waterville police Detective John Gould.

Jim Porter, a Domino's Pizza deliveryman, detained Goddard with flex cuffs — plastic handcuffs — after returning from a delivery.

"I saw the subject going through the hot bags and yelled to him," Porter said.

He said there was another person standing near the truck at the time, but the person fled when Porter yelled.

"I detained the one individual, but there was another guy standing by and I didn't get a good look at him," Porter said. "I have no idea if he was involved or not."

Porter, a former police officer in Limestone and Northport, had the plastic cuffs at his side.

"I've always worn them," he said.

"Evidently, he was after the pizza and he didn't take one. Maybe he didn't find the kind he was looking for," Gould said.

Goddard could not be reached for comment.

## Hayes critical of Snowe's letters

AUBURN, Maine (AP) — Second District congressional candidate Kenneth P. Hayes on Wednesday accused the incumbent Republican of sending her constituents newsletters that actually amount to taxpayer-financed campaign brochures. "What we have is a waste of taxpayers' money," Hayes, a Democrat and University of Maine political science professor, said in an interview prior to a news conference.

Without raising questions about the legality of Rep. Olympia Snowe's action, Hayes questioned whether it is ethical to use taxpayers' money for mailing what he sees as campaign material only five weeks before the election.

He also said that using tax dollars for the mailing is especially disturbing, since the five-term congresswoman's campaign has at least four times as much money as Hayes's.

Through June, Snowe's campaign had accumulated \$93,000, compared to Hayes's \$21,000.

Hayes said Snowe's "Report to Maine," received by constituents in late September, is

insulting because it asks people for their views on bills that had already been voted on.

Snowe spokesperson Don Nathan rejected all of Hayes's assertions, and noted that copy that appeared in the September newsletter was received by the congressional printing office well in advance of the legal deadline of 60 days before the election.

Nathan acknowledged that two of the six bills on which Snowe solicited public comment in her mailing had been voted on by the time the publication was sent to the constituents. But he explained that the material was dated because delays in the printing office caused the newsletter to go out late.

The spokesperson also said that Snowe, in the interest of saving taxpayers money, sent only two mailings this year — four fewer than the legal limit.

Hayes also criticized Snowe for stating in her mailing that she fought against federal action to unfairly restrict Medicare coverage for home health care. He reiterated a charge made earlier in the campaign that Snowe voted during

## Campus parking

## Fines doubled despite committee's proposal

by Debbie Dutton  
Staff Writer

Cars parked on turf or in improper areas at the University of Maine this semester are fined \$10, a 100 percent increase from last year.

The UMaine traffic committee, a group of students, faculty and administrators, voted in its last formal meeting March 31 that the fine for cars parked in improper areas, including those parked on the turf, be raised from \$5 to \$7.

UMaine administrators, in turn, decided during the summer to raise that fine to \$10.

Alan Reynolds, director of Public Safety, said that the initial recommendation was to

raise the fines from \$5 to \$7 because the committee felt students were not complying with the regulations.

During the summer, Reynolds met with other staff members, and they decided to raise the fine for parking on turf to \$10 because of the money being spent to replace the turf on campus.

"All this came about during the time the brochures were being sent to the students about the campus beautification," he said.

The reason for raising the improper parking fine was because students did not comply with the university's rules, Reynolds said.

"When we (Reynolds and

staff) re-evaluated the situation and realized how much the towing and boot charges would be, we decided that fine should be raised also," he said.

Gary Fogg, student senator, said the traffic committee is designed to improve student-faculty relations.

"We make recommendations to President Lick, who in turn gives those recommendations to the board of trustees," Fogg said. "We voted to raise (the fine) to \$7, and now it is \$10."

Kent Price, assistant to Chancellor Robert Woodbury, said that when the BOT received the parking recommendations, they included the \$10 fine for improper and turf parking.

## Equal Opportunity Director:

## Harassment is a solvable problem

by Doris Rygalski  
Staff Writer

Sexual harassment and discrimination can be prevented and dealt with, the director of the University of Maine Office of Equal Opportunity said Wednesday.

"We provide a deficit education to students when we don't provide a good setting," said Sue Estler, who spoke in the Sutton Lounge about the importance of creating an awareness of matters such as affirmative action, and rights and responsibility.

"This is an irregular series because a series is neatly packed, and this is an experiment," she said. "We want to get a sense of people's awareness."

The Office of Equal Opportunity, she said, let's people know that they can do something about harassment.

"You don't have to put up with it," Estler said. "We want people to come forward before it gets too bad."

The majority of violations at the university, she said, include hostile environments and use of discriminatory language.

An example of a "hostile" environment is nude pictures in the classroom, she said.

These factors, coupled with questionable language, she explained, causes a lack of communication.

Also, because some people are "touchy" by nature, misunderstandings can arise, she said.

"We all have a right to our own boundaries," Estler said. "They must be respected."

Another myth that Estler focused on included various factors that involve affirmative action.

Many, she said, believe that equal opportunity implies such things as the hiring of unqualified people, and not firing women and minorities.

"This is wrong," she said. "We just call for simple fairness on the basis of merit and qualifications."

Women, minorities and disabled people are under-represented, Estler said. People must make an effort to send the message of "welcome" to those groups.

But, she said, "People don't

(see HARASS page 6)



Ken Hayes

the summer against allowing introduction of a bill sponsored by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., to provide Medicare coverage for home-based care.

Snowe's spokesperson replied that the congresswoman did not believe the bill should have been voted on before it could be aired before a committee.

Hayes, a former state senator, accused Snowe of misrepresenting her action on the closing of a U.S. Coast Guard Station in Eastport. He said Snowe voted against an amendment to increase funding for the Coast Guard, "then expresses dismay when the services are cut back."



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## News Briefs

### USM student charged with arson

GORHAM, Maine (AP) — A Massachusetts student who admitted he was "fooling around with matches" was charged with arson following an early morning fire Wednesday that forced the evacuation of 500 residents of the two largest dormitories at the University of Southern Maine, officials said.

No one was injured in the fire that was largely confined to a 55-gallon trash barrel on the top floor of Dickey Hall, one of two eight-story high-rise dormitories known as "the twin towers."

Thomas Travers, an 18-year-old freshman from Rutland, Mass., was released on bail following his arrest on an arson charge, said Detective Wayne

Drown of the Gorham police.

Travers, who is scheduled to appear in District Court on Nov. 30, also faces a disciplinary hearing that could result in his expulsion from the university, said USM spokesperson Robert Caswell.

Travers was arrested shortly before dawn after authorities found some wooden stick matches on the floor and traced them to his room, officials said.

"It appears to us that he was in the hallway fooling around with wooden matches, and he was apparently flicking them and stomping them out on the rug."

"For some reason, one or two fell into the trash bucket and caught fire," Drown said.

### Candidate would sue industries

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Paul McEachern says that as governor, he would have New Hampshire sue Midwestern coal-burning industries to cut acid rain pollution.

"The sudden death (Tuesday) on the Senate floor of the federal Clean Air Act means yet another year of more talking about acid rain," McEachern told the Hanover Rotary Club on Wednesday.

"It's time to end the logjam."

McEachern, a Portsmouth lawyer, said that within 90 days of taking office, he would have New Hampshire

take the coal-burning industries to court.

Coal-burning industries and utilities in the Midwest are generally believed to be responsible for the pollution that falls to the ground in rain and snow in New England, damaging forests and water bodies.

"The time for talking is over," he said. "The Midwestern utilities must be forced to recognize that we are serious about acid rain, and that we will fight to save our forests and lakes. We need to get the attention of the polluters, and dragging them into court will do that."

### Reagan denies he OK'd murders

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Reagan never signed intelligence findings or documents intended to authorize assassinations by U.S. agents seeking to combat terrorism, a White House spokesperson said Wednesday.

Such an authorization would have been a direct contradiction to an executive order that Reagan signed in December 1981 expressly prohibiting such murders, said spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater.

But Fitzwater did say that there was language in 1984 and 1985 intelligence authorizations which was rescinded in a subsequent intelligence document in

May 1986. That language has been interpreted by some as paving the way for CIA agents to skirt the earlier executive order.

Fitzwater denied that the 1984-85 findings could have been interpreted as having authorized assassinations, but the spokesperson said he could not say definitely why they were rescinded.

"I don't know all the reasons for it," he said. "It was rescinded when a new terrorism finding was made in May of 1986. It was omitted, but I don't know why. And then when they (intelligence findings) were all reviewed again in May of '87, it was firmly and specifically omitted."

### Feds settle with 'guinea pigs'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has tentatively settled a lawsuit charging the CIA used nine Canadians as human guinea pigs in mind-control research that included heavy doses of LSD, lawyers in the case said Wednesday.

The tentative out-of-court settlement, negotiated by attorneys for the Canadians and the Justice Department, was announced on the eve of trial at a hearing before U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn, who has presided over the case for eight years.

Neither side would discuss the amount of the proposed settlement,

which is still subject to final approval by top-level Justice Department officials. But sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said the CIA agreed to pay the plaintiffs a total of \$750,000.

The proposed settlement amounts to "a statement that every part of our government is under the law, that no part of our government is above the law," said James Turner, the plaintiffs' lead attorney.

"This is a case of principle and that principle has been won here," he added.



# Surveying engineering dept. honored

by Christina Koliander  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine's surveying engineering department recently became the fifth institution in the world to be designated as a Center of Excellence in Land Formation Studies by the Institute for Land Information.

The decision was made on Aug. 3 by the ILI board of directors. Areas of criteria cited for naming UMaine for the award were its strong undergraduate and graduate programs in surveying engineering and the excellence of the members in the department.

At a meeting between UMaine officials and ILI representatives in Augusta on Sept. 21, Gov. John R. McKernan Jr. congratulated the department on its achievement.

"UMaine's designation as a Center of Excellence in Land Formation Studies is a feather in the university's cap," McKernan said. "Clearly, this type of honor will only further enhance UMaine's reputation as a technically advanced, high-quality academic institution."

The four other institutions that have

received the award in the past are the University of Wisconsin, the University of New Brunswick, and the universities of Queensland and Melbourne in Australia.

UMaine has also received a five-year, \$5.5 million National Science Foundation Grant, which will be shared with the University of California at Santa Barbara and the State University of New York at Buffalo. The grant will allow UMaine to work with the other universities toward major geographic research.

Harlan Onsrud, acting chair of the Department of Surveying Engineering, said he expects additional money from other federal agencies along with the money UMaine will receive from the grant.

"The primary benefit of the designation is the visibility that this official recognition brings among the international research community," Onsrud said.

Fritz Petersohn, former ILI president and a strong supporter of the UMaine System, presented a plaque to UMaine President Dale Lick at the meeting in Augusta.



"In terms of major steps forward for the University of Maine, these two recent accomplishments by the surveying engineering department, along with others on campus, are among the most dramatic and potentially most impor-

tant to the university's long-term success," Lick said. "These not only capture the imagination of what a great university is about, but also speak clearly to the relevance and quality of programs and faculty at the university."

## Sigma Chi recognized by national chapter

by Lisa Cline  
Staff Writer

UMaine's Sigma Chi received two of the highest honors from the international fraternity at its annual Leadership Training Workshop held in August.

The chapter received the Peter Significant Chapter Award and the Legion of Honor Scholarship Award for its efforts during the 1987-88 academic year.

The awards were presented to the delegates by the fraternity's international president at the workshop, which was held at Northern Illinois University.

The Peter Significant Award is the highest honor an undergraduate Sigma Chi chapter can receive. It is awarded in recognition of outstanding performance in the areas of scholarship, leadership and community service.

Todd Walker, one of five Sigma Chi brothers who attended the workshop, said the UMaine chapter received the award in part for the Trampoline-a-thon that the fraternity sponsored last fall in conjunction with the sororities Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, and Pi Beta Phi.

Walker said the event, in which the fraternity and sorority members jumped continuously for 48 hours, raised about \$2,000 for the United Way.

He also said the fraternity received the award in recognition of recent renovations the brothers made to their house, which included the installation of new

woodwork on the second floor and the renovation of the fraternity's library and computer room.

The UMaine chapter was one of 31 recipients of the Peter Significant Chapter Award.

The Legion of Honor Scholarship Award is given to chapters that have a commendable scholarship program.

Walker said the fraternity's scholarship program helps its brothers locate tutors and organizes study sessions for its pledges during pledge period.

Fifty-four of Sigma Chi's 207 active chapters received this distinction.

Walker said that during the four-day conference, members attended seminars on alcohol and hazing policies, fraternity liability and leadership skills.

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# Editorial

## Hats off to America

The space shuttle Discovery touched down Monday marking the completion of a virtually flawless mission from lift-off to touchdown.

America is back in the space game again, so it seems, although during the two-year, eight-month wait the Soviets managed to develop a shuttle of their own.

The Bangor Daily News published a photograph of the Soviet shuttle on page two of its Sept. 30 issue. A reader flipping by the page would pass the photograph off as our own pride and joy on the ramp of Cape Canaveral. No such luck.

The caption explained that the unveiling of the Soviet shuttle "appeared timed to steal some of the thunder from the launch of Discovery."

Those tricky Soviets. They're still obsessed by the space race.

But there it sits on the Soviet launch pad ready to launch at the end of 1988. Whether the Soviets intentionally revealed their shuttle at the time of our return to space is unknown, but whatever the reason, Americans appear to be ignoring the unveiling as they bask in NASA's recent glory.

Discovery not only put Americans back in space, it put faith back into the American public.

Hundreds of thousands of people lined Edwards Air Force Base to watch five Americans overcome the gravity of Earth to set Discovery down like a baby in a cradle. Those five Americans also overcame the gravity of importance of the mission before they lifted off.

Now they're back, and it appears that a majority of the public is basking in the weightlessness of joy.

They're safe, home, and the shuttle is in one piece, ready to be used again.

The mission also showed American ingenuity and determination to overcome the immense physical hurdle of gravity and the immense emotional hurdle of that crucial moment where Challenger became the grave of seven heroes.

Good job, NASA. Good job, America.

*Jonathan Bach*

## Enough pledging already

Let us hope that by the time you read this, the pledge issue in the United States presidential campaign will be fading away.

It's not that this is an improper subject to debate. It just came up in the wrong context.

Saluting the flag is not really a test of patriotism. Some saluters may be very unpatriotic. And non-saluters, on the other hand, may carry in their hearts a passion for the republic. Obviously, the reverse can be true.

The basic issue, however, is not patriotism; it is commitment. And further it is an understanding of what a commitment to the democratic ideal means.

The nation's bicentennial celebration carried with it a great deal of pageantry and symbolism. Homage was paid to the U.S. Constitution, particularly the Bill of Rights, which symbolizes the Constitution to a great many citizens.

Yet many Americans continue to be vague about specific constitutional guarantees. Some surveys show, for example, that there is widespread misunderstanding about the

presumption of innocence of the accused in the judicial process.

Most of us grew up reciting the pledge of allegiance in school ceremonies (with or without the inclusion of "one nation under God"). And we saluted a flag with 48 stars (now 50). The ceremony was perfunctory. We seldom discussed the significance of the symbols or how they affected our lives.

### Guest Column by Curtis J. Sitomer

Some charge today that many children don't know the words to the pledge. Fewer, perhaps, have committed to memory the stanzas of Francis Scott Key's unsingable national anthem.

It is periodically suggested that the latter be replaced as the national anthem by "America the Beautiful." And some would make memorization of the pledge a condition for grade-school graduation.

Both these ideas would require legislation — and almost certainly result in litigation. In a free society, it seems inconsis-

tent to impose legal mandates to ensure patriotism.

Patriotism, like democracy, is a state of mind — and one resulting from free will. Let those who will, recite the pledge of allegiance. And that will probably be most of us.

Perhaps the present controversy will prod some to go further than symbols in commitment to a free society that respects individuals' differences as well as similarities.

This might be a good time to act on a devotion to the flag and the republic by "pledging" to:

- Give our children the love and care they deserve.
- Provide our senior citizens with what they need to live with dignity.
- Feed the hungry and house the homeless.
- Work for religious liberty and racial equality.
- Break the bondage of drugs and alcohol addiction.

These commitments, among others, would give a hand over the heart or a salute to the flag real meaning.

*The Christian Science Monitor*

## Rap along with John

### John Holyoke

*Had to write a column, no Lick this time.*

*I know that it hurts, he makes it so easy,  
We hear what he's done and it makes us feel queasy.*

*We really don't need him, to make people laugh,  
Substance is better when we drool in the caf.*

*Or when we slip on the ice, or fall down the stairs,  
All are more funny than "his" art and "his" Bears.*

*We really don't need him to raise all this money,  
Where does he put it — "Discretion?" That's funny.*

*We really don't need him to sell us down river,  
The bond issue's coming, people listen and quiver.*

*Did you hear what he did? I won't vote for this,  
He spends enough money, a bond issue he won't miss.  
If he can't think better, why give it to him?*

*We'll wait til he's gone, and then vote it in.*

*What about those poor students? Don't they deserve better?*

*More than a lounge and an 'M' on their sweater?  
Of course, of course. But what should we do?*

*We can't give him money — he might build a zoo.  
Or a VIP hostel, for those who will donate.*

*While academic buildings just sit there and stagnate.  
Or he might build a well-equipped monsterful dome,  
While millions of freshman call triples their homes.*

*But they could use the money, we'll just drive him out,  
We'll hire Mike Tyson for a left to the snout.*

*But we can't let these children go without what they need,*

*Because of old Dale and his misguided deeds.*

John Holyoke failed in his first Dale-free effort and can't write poetry, but hopes you have a good October break anyway.

### The Daily Maine Campus

Thursday, October 6, 1988

vol. 103 no. 17

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I was sitting around the house trying to think up new obscene words that rhyme with "Lick" the other day, and I decided that I've been unfair.

After all, to devote more than 40 inches of newspaper space over the past four weeks to a man I disagree with is totally unfair.

UNFAIR, UNFAIR, UNFAIR!

Not to him.

To you. By now you probably know more about art collections, grassy lumps in parking lots, and all that other sordid stuff than I do, and if I take a week off from the Dale Trail, it won't hurt. And who knows. You just might start your October break off with a smile on your face.

So, in this new-found vein of jocularly, I present the first "Just Say No Dale" column of 1988: A Silly Poem.

First, we need a start.  
*Here I sit, broken hearted,  
Oops. I got that one off a bathroom wall. Can't use that. Let's try again.*

*I was sitting down, trying to rhyme,*



# Centerpiece

## Daily Maine Campus Feature Section

### For the Love of Music

—Students make University Singers one of New England's best—

by Debbie Dutton  
Staff Writer

A deep love of choral music and a desire to perform are the main reasons that such a diverse group of students join the University Singers.

Of the 64 students participating, 32 men and 32 women, 60 percent are not music majors.

"Although I do get one credit, that is not why I do it. I do it for the love of music," said Marielle Giles, student president of the group.

Because there is such diversity in the group, Giles said that each year the singers change and everyone adds something different.

Dennis Cox, choral director, said the singers often spend more time rehears-

ing than anything else, and added, "that adds more sparkle to the group, because they are doing it as a vocation."

The singers are a select group and must audition before they can become members. Cox said he hears more than 100 hopefuls and narrows it down to 64 people.

Graduate student Michael Martin who sang with group five years as an undergraduate, said he returned to sing with the group after a two year absence because of his desire to perform.

"The University Singers is the only choral ensemble that you can get professional experience with in Maine," Martin said. "There are others in New England, but this is one of the best."

Each year the group takes a one-week tour during spring break. They perform approximately 13 concerts, including performances for high schools, University of Maine alumni and church groups.

The singers focus on a major city with performances in the area and also perform en route to their destination. In the past, the ensemble has visited Boston, New York City, Philadelphia and Montreal.

This year, during spring break, the singers plan to center on Ottawa, but also plan to perform in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

"On our way down Interstate 95 we will hit as many high schools as possi-

ble," Cox said. "Our last stop in the country will most likely be Burlington, Vt."

Last May, the singers went on a two-week tour of central Europe, which included Switzerland, West Germany, Austria, Italy and France. The group plans to return to Europe in three years and Cox said they plan to make the tour a tradition.

The University Singers receive no money from the University of Maine. They hold fundraisers and pay dues in an effort to help fund their trips.

"Our trips are mostly funded by ourselves because we want to perform," Giles said.



Photo by Al Pelletier

The University Singers is composed of students dedicated to choral music.



## Beer and Pizza: A Perfect Match

Bert and John make Pat's  
Tap Room a "sociable place"

by Doris Rygalski  
Staff Writer

The Tap Room at Pat's Pizza was dimly lit and sparingly occupied, but then "it's Monday night and after the spaghetti's been served, it's pretty slow," Roberta Bradson said.

Roberta is a one-person waitressing dynamo downstairs in the Tap Room and is more popularly known as "Bert" around Pat's and by the "regulars."

"Pat gave me that name, and it just stuck," she explained.

If there were any doubt regarding Bert's popularity, it dissipated as two regulars readily joined the interview, giving their perspective of the comradery in Pat's basement bar.

"It's like Cheers," George Damren said.

"It's real sociable," Jack Wood agreed.

By now the interview was more like a pow-wow resulting in the revelation of many interesting facts.

There was Dennis Healy and the kissing contest, Wood said.

"Dennis entered the contest they had down here and kissed for one hour

without breathing," he said laughing. Bradson recalls another night eight years ago when the washing machine overflowed from the upstairs of Pat's.

The water poured over a man making him fall into the booth, and "when I ran over to help him, he kept saying 'I'm sorry' as though it was his fault," she said chuckling.

More recently, Roberta became a tale herself.

"I was planning to take time off to have my baby in April," she said, "but the hockey team was enjoying much success at the time."

Business was so intense, Bert said, that every available hand was needed.

As a result, she continually postponed her time off.

"It was Monday, April, 12, a spaghetti night," she said, when her first and only child decided to make an appearance a week before she — it was a girl — had been expected.

"I remember, during labor, John, (her husband) and I tried to remember



Photo by Mark St. Peter

John and Roberta "Bert" Bradson's Tap Room at Pat's Pizza is a tradition among UMaine students and alumni.

how many spaghetti dinners we served...it turned out to be 66, a record for us," she said.

Now, she reflects, "The one thing I miss about being pregnant was the amount of tips I was getting."

"People were feeling sorry for her," Wood teased.

However, for someone who worked 60 hours a week before the baby was born, she doesn't indulge in self-pity.

Bert enjoys her job because she likes

to be with her husband, Pat's bartender, and it's "a sociable place," she says.

To some students, though, Bradson admits that she is reputed as being a "Dragon Lady."

"I've softened somewhat since my baby was born, but I'm still stern," she said.

At 34 and "looking good," Wood added, Bert doesn't see herself retiring anytime soon.

"I used to say I wanted to retire by

35, but after 12 years it's (Pat's) become so much a part of me," she said.

Starting over would be difficult too, said Bradson, but with just eight incompletes separating her from a degree in social welfare at UMaine, Bert's alternatives aren't as narrow as they appear.

"Maybe I'll go back when my daughter starts school," she said.

...Or, maybe she'll make a go at another 12 years, but Bert said even she is uncertain.

## Religion on Campus

Representation of many faiths offers students a choice

by Doris Rygalski  
Staff Writer

On Sunday mornings, University of Maine campus life is put on hold while many students sleep off the excesses of previous evenings. But if the squirrels think they've got the campus to themselves, they've got another thing coming.

At 9:30 a.m., the so-called "day of rest" introduces the climax of UMaine religious activities, and approximately 670 students can be seen heading to their place of worship.

Out of the 11,000 students that comprise the UMaine population, 600 Catholics will be going to the Newman Center, 10 to the Episcopal Canterbury Chapel, and 50 will be enroute to the Maine Christian Association (Protestant Student Fellowship) at the Wilson Center.

The Jewish B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Hancock Hall, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 20 Chadbourn Hall, and the UMaine Student Pentecostal at 203 Shibles Hall also provide services for campus students.

Brochures at the UMaine religious affairs office also suggest the Newman and Wilson centers for their quiet and comfortable study lounges that are open to all students.

Additionally, retreats and social get-togethers are also provided by most groups.

"There's always something going on, and everyone is welcome," Sister Marilyn Nichols, new minister for the Newman Center, said. "It's a family community."

Yet, the attendance remains at a constant low, said Rev. Malcolm Burson of the Canterbury Club, with no significant fluctuations.

"We could always use more, but our

participation is good," Sister Nichols said, giving the example of student singing group.

However, as with every given rule, there always is an exception.

The Moslem faith, headed by Mahmoud El-Begarmi, starts by holding its "prayer" on Friday, instead of Sunday, at the Drummond Chapel from 12-2 p.m.

The attendance is also comparatively high when compared to the small numbers of persons involved.

"There are approximately 15 (Moslems) around campus," El-Begarmi said, "and, of them, six to eight attend the prayer weekly."

Is the religion worth maintaining? "Sure it is," he said, "The Moslem faith requires a group participation."

Hence, El-Begarmi said, the few who do come, keep the religion going.

For those students whose religious persuasions are not represented on campus, many churches in Orono and Bangor will accommodate them by providing rides, according to the brochure provided by the religious affairs office.

Whatever the case, the reasons for attending any religious affair is best said by Sister Nichols: "It's a place to grow intellectually, socially, and morally."

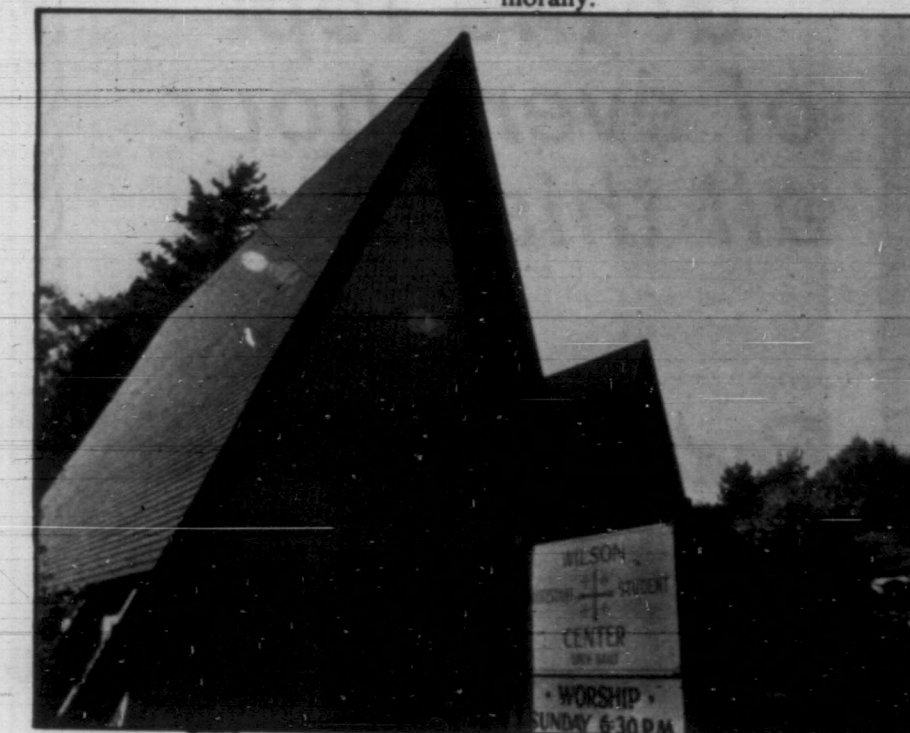


Photo by Mark St. Peter

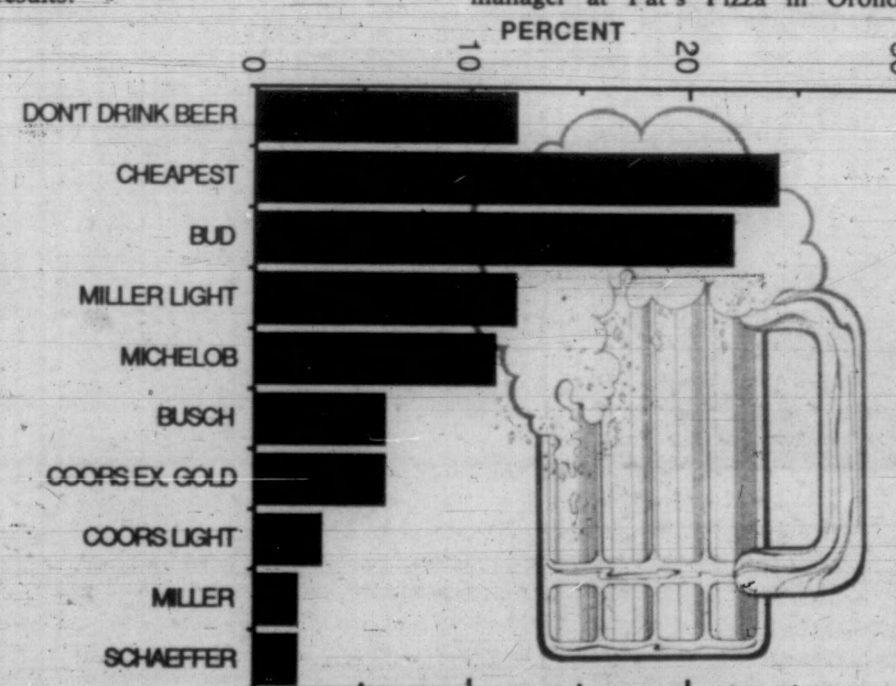
The Wilson Protestant Center is one of many religious centers serving students at UMaine.

## Cheap beer and good pizza win out in student survey

by Tammy Hartford  
Staff Writer

Double-dough pepperoni pizza and cheap beer were named as the favorite combination for UMaine students when asked their preference.

The Daily Maine Campus surveyed 200 students recently, and here are the results:



"Business has been up about 15 to 20 percent."

The most popular pizza demanded, Farnsworth said, is a double-dough pepperoni.

Twenty-four percent of the students questioned said they preferred double-dough pizzas. Popular toppings included extra cheese, pepperoni, ham, and sausage. (See graph for percentages and other choices.)

"This year we had a very busy summer, so the increase was less than usual," said Bruce Farnsworth, manager at Pat's Pizza in Orono.

Twenty of the 200 students polled said they don't buy pizza, and 24 said they don't drink beer.

When it comes to beer, quality seems to take a backseat to quantity for college students on budgets. Of the students polled who do drink beer, the majority — 24 percent — said they usually buy whatever is on sale or whatever is the cheapest.

The most popular brand named by the students was Budweiser, with 22 percent, followed by Miller Lite with 11 percent.

Forty-two percent of the people who took part in the survey said they usually buy their beer at Orono Thriftway Food Center.

Owner Al Richards said he is not surprised, because the store is located so close to the campus.

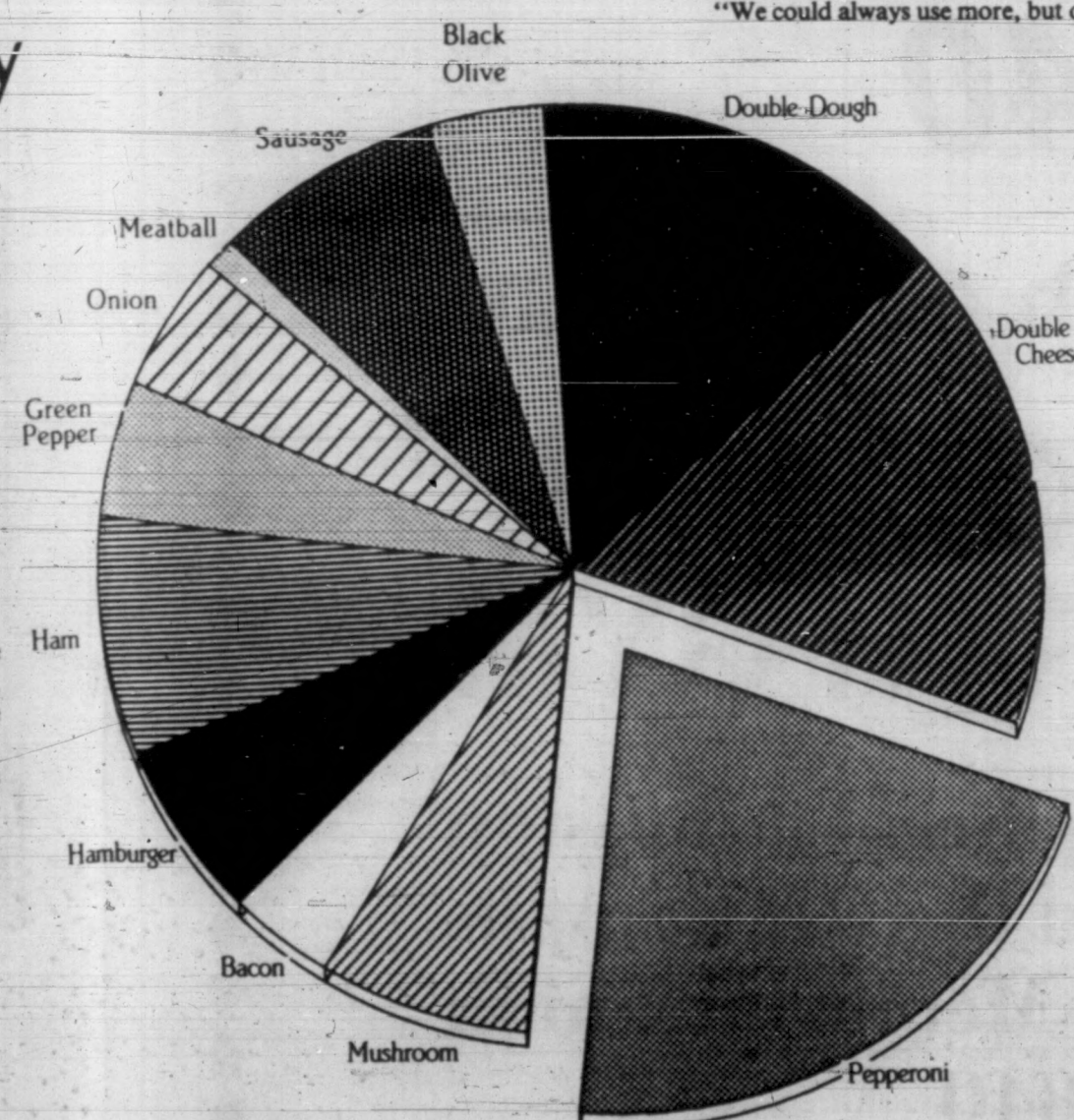
Richards couldn't give a breakdown of beer sales, but he said total grocery business at his store has risen by about 4 percent since classes started. Hard liquor sales have declined from last year, he said.

"Just because sales are up for us doesn't mean that total sales in the area are up," Richards said. "Other places may be getting fewer sales. The competition around you can change your sales."

Stores near the campus have to be very careful who they sell alcohol to, since so many students are not of the state's legal drinking age.

"We card, card, card," Richards said. "We refuse on a Friday night probably 50 people. We don't take out-of-state IDs, except sometimes licenses that we're sure of."

Graphs courtesy of ASAP



## Campus ministries help students adjust

by Debbie Dutton  
Staff Writer

One of the most stressful adjustments a young adult must make is the transition to college life. The campus ministries at the University of Maine are there to help.

The office of religious affairs is located in the Student Activities Office and comes under the jurisdiction of Associate Dean William Lucy.

The purpose of the office is to help the campus ministries meet the needs of the campus by providing information and assistance to both students and clergy.

"We are planning a dialogue session with campus ministries, administrators and students," Lucy said. "We also give student listings to the clergy and help in directing students in who to see."

There are various types of ministries on campus, ranging from bible study and discussion groups represented by The Navigators and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, to long-standing churches, such as the Newman Center (Roman Catholic), Canterbury Club (Episcopal) and Maine Christian Association (Protestant).

Rev. Thomas Chittick, the Protes-

tant pastor at the Wilson Center, said he could speak on behalf of his church, the Newman Center and the Canterbury Club, in relating the objectives of the campus ministries.

"The three churches work together. Each of the church leaders were placed here by our supporting churches," Chittick said. "We have two main objectives; we wear two hats — so to speak."

The first purpose is a pastoral one, helping students to make a transition in their faith when they come to college. The clergy are representatives of their faiths as teachers, pastors and supporters.

The second objective is to be available to students, regardless of their faith, as a source of guidance.

"We try to support students in the enterprise of university life," Chittick said.

Chittick said he, for example, is the chaplain consultant at East Campus.

He attends resident director meetings, helps resident assistants and occasionally eats in the cafeteria to talk with students.

"I try to be visible for the students," he said. "I'm someone to talk to who isn't a member of Residential Life — a friendly observer."



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# Response

## Presidential wool-pulling

To the editor:

Come now, Mr. Lick, I must beg to differ with you on your letter to Chancellor Robert Woodbury in which you claim to justify your selling of UMaine's art collection. I feel your letter is full of intent — that is, full of intent to mask your exaggerated support of athletics with a "sincere" interest in "honoring" Mr. Palmer.

May I ask you to reconsider in your letter item no. 8? I must chuckle at your deliberate yet feeble redundancy here. You begin your second to the last sentence by "As a result," this of course referring to your desire to "honor" Mr. Palmer. Next, you mention selling artifacts, then you quickly repeat "to honor him (Mr. Palmer)." There is no need to question your grammar; rather,

I question your personal goals in your letter to the chancellor.

In items no. 9 and 10 you consistently protect yourself by reiterating "to honor Mr. Palmer" every time you refer to the selling of UMaine's artifacts. Your little "plugs" are unprofessionally and tactlessly redundant. In other words, your use of rhetoric is shameful for a man who claims to represent the educational interests of this university.

Mr. Lick, if you so earnestly seek to "honor the largest donor to this university," why do you not simply request that the lounge be named after dear Mr. Palmer, rather than have him posthumously contribute another \$50,000? Wouldn't you sincerely believe that he well deserves the "honor" already?

I submit to you, Mr. Lick, that with the economic

pressures that each educational department at UMaine must face, the luxury of a baseball lounge for our sports players and spectators, funded by a precious art collection, is grossly unjustified.

I submit that you are dishonestly trying to pull the wool over the eyes of our chancellor by claiming to wish first, beyond all things, to honor our supporter. I submit that your first interests are to build the baseball lounge with Mr. Palmer's artifacts, then to honor him to make everything seem "nice." We all see through your rhetoric, Mr. Lick. Mr. Palmer can quite respectfully receive this naming honor without the use of \$50,000 from the general art fund.

Dale Brooks  
Old Town

Have a gripe? Let other people  
know what's on your mind.

Send a letter to  
The Daily Maine Campus.

## Risking their lives for you

To the editor:

You may wonder why you hardly ever see a campus police officer patrolling the mall at night or dark paths between dormitories. Some may even think that our knights of Justice, our Department of Public Safety, are not keeping the students of this campus safe at all.

There is however another little known danger much more threatening than rapists, muggers, or vandals. This little known danger threatening each student on our beloved campus, as they blissfully while away their evenings, is the illegally parked car.

You may laugh, but these cars are a dangerous menace. Numbers are increasing in incidents where students very familiar with the campus thoughtlessly walk or, heaven forbid, jog into these miss placed vehicles late at night.

Numerous bruises and abrasions have been caused by this dangerous situation, leading

some people to consider seeking help from the Cutler Health Center. (Unfortunately the center is not open that late.)

Luckily, the courageous people in blue, ably assisted by our honest, upright, area garage owners, have a stranglehold on the situation. Late at night, at great personal risk, they can be found removing the treacherous campus menaces. So, while you may think that our trusty, student funded, campus police are doing you a grave disservice by cruising parking lots and snacking on donuts and coffee, while some think they should perhaps be patrolling some of the more seemingly dangerous locations, they are in actuality taking life in hand nightly to remove this little known and less understood hazard. We salute you.

Fred Bates  
Steve Cincotta  
Ray Noddin  
Orono

## Maine Review needs writers

To the editor:

University of Maine students are fortunate to have a number of publications in which to express their opinions, ideas, and creative genius. One of these publications, *The Maine Review*, is a medium in which students can show off their talents as writers of essays, fiction and poetry. The first edition was published in May, 1932. When the second edition came out in 1933, H.S. Boardman, President of the University, found it necessary to insert the following editorial comment inside the front cover:

We wish to emphasize that this is not to be considered a publication representing any one department or group. Rather, it intends to keep its pages open to all departments,

all groups and all individuals. However, since this is a student publication it would seem that the greater portion of the material presented should be the work of undergraduates. And yet, because of the small number of articles contributed by students it has been difficult to even approach maintaining this balance. We hope in future issues to be able to print more student work. In order to do this we must have a sufficient number of manuscripts of which to choose from.

Since President Boardman wrote that message, *The Maine Review* has undergone some changes. Professors and university staff are no longer invited to publish their work. It is medium for publication of student work only. However, the

problem of getting students to contribute is the same today as it was then. In talking with other students I found that part of the problem is that many were simply not aware that *The Maine Review* exists, much less that any student could submit their work for consideration.

Publishing in *The Maine Review* is a chance to get your work and your name in print. The next issue will be ready for sale in the spring of 1989. Why not take advantage of the opportunity to be part of it? All submissions should be brought to the English Department in 304 Neville Hall by Nov. 1, 1988. Please be sure to include your name and address.

Elaine Ayer  
Editor & Business Manager

## MPAC sets record straight

To the editor:

MPAC would like to clarify something in response to your headline story "Westmoreland visit stirs controversy" (September 27). But first, let there be no misunderstanding: *The Daily Maine Campus* has treated us fairly, and, in general, the headline story in question was a good piece. Our only concern is that some might misinterpret the lead sentence of that story, and we wish to set the record straight.

That sentence reads, "Despite opposition from some members of MPAC, retired Gen. William Westmoreland will speak at the Maine Center of the Arts..." Some might

interpret this to mean that MPAC tried to prevent Westmoreland from speaking, which we did not. True, if it were up to us to decide who should get paid \$5,000 to speak, we would not pick Westmoreland. But it is GLS's (Guest Lecture Series) decision, and we did not try to convince GLS not to sponsor Westmoreland. Students can urge GLS not to sponsor speakers whom they consider inappropriate, and we have since questioned the wisdom of paying Westmoreland so much money; but we respect his right of free speech (even though his views are racist and obscene), and we did not try to prevent him from coming.

The potential for misunderstanding the nature of our opposition to Westmoreland's visit is increased because some have erroneously accused us of trying to deny free speech in our opposition to CIA recruiting on campus. We have argued repeatedly that recruiting (in contrast to speaking) is not a right of all individuals on campus, but a privilege, and there are good reasons for not extending this privilege to the CIA. We shall not repeat these arguments here, but only affirm once again our commitment to the principle of freedom of speech.

Brent Singer  
MPAC





# Campus Comics

Fred



by Matt Lewis

## Calvin and Hobbes

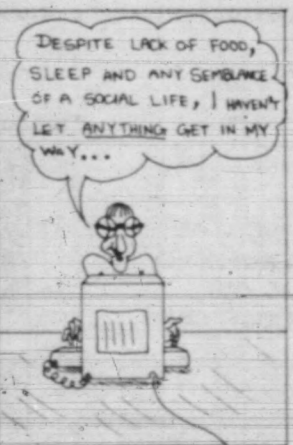


by Bill Watterson

Due to mailing problems, Bloom County will be unavailable until after break.

## CLONING AROUND

by David MacLachlan



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Films portray black women stereotypes

by Steve Miliano  
Staff Writer

A two-day film series dealing with the stereotypes of black women in society will be presented Thursday and Friday in Hauck Auditorium.

"I brought this film series here because this campus is so white," said Esther Rauch, organizer of the the series. "I think that members of the campus community are culturally deprived."

Rauch, an assistant professor of English at the University of Maine, said she first learned of the "Black Women Independent Filmmakers" from a review in a New York newspaper. "I saw it and I got excited," she said.

The films in the series are not commercial films but are art films that explore the roles of black women in society.

Film topics include integration, unwed mothers, and the relationship between arts and politics.

The series will consist of three programs having a total of 12 films that range in length from seven to 58 minutes. Each program will be followed by a group discussion.

Valerie Smith, associate professor of English and Afro-American Studies at Princeton University, will lead the discussion following the final program.

Smith was the guest curator at a similar film series held at the Whitney Museum of Art in New York City.

"We have invited people from all over the women's community and faculty members from every college in Maine," Rauch said.

The series is free and open to the public.

Rauch is unsure of how many people will attend the series.

"All we can do is offer a program," she said. "I hope that the quality of these films will encourage people (to become more involved) in the future."

## Harass

(continued from page 1)

always know that their language or actions are offensive."

Confronting the problem by first calmly speaking to the individual may clear matters, she said.

"You owe it to yourself and to others to make the problem known," Estler said.

Diversity always causes tensions, Estler said. Race, sex and disability do not make discrimination legitimate, she said.



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# Sports

## Red Sox drop opener 2-1

BOSTON (AP) — Dave Henderson, a former Boston postseason hero, singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and the Oakland Athletics beat the Red Sox 2-1 Wednesday in the first game of the American League playoffs.

Jose Canseco's home run had held up since the fourth inning as Oakland's Dave Stewart and Bruce Hurst hooked up in a pitching duel. But Wade Boggs hit a sacrifice fly in the seventh, setting up Henderson's heroics on a chilly afternoon at Fenway Park.

Carney Lansford hit Hurst's first pitch in the eighth for a double and Henderson grounded the next pitch in to right field for the go-ahead single.

Henderson, cheered in the pre-game introductions, was Boston's savior in the 1986 playoffs against California.

His home run-rescued the Red Sox when they were one strike from elimination in Game 5, and Boston rallied to win the series. Henderson went on to bat .400 in the World Series loss to the New York Mets, but was traded to San Francisco midway through the next season.

Oakland's bullpen, which held Boston to three runs in 35 innings this year, did the job again and preserved the lead. Rick Honeycutt relieved Stewart with the bases loaded and one out in the seventh and kept Boggs to a sacrifice fly. In the second, Boggs — a .373 career hitter with the bases loaded — struck

out in the same situation, the first time he had fanned in 22 lifetime at-bats against Stewart.

Boggs ended the game by striking out with runners on first and second.

Dennis Eckersley, another former Boston star, finished with two shutout innings. Eckersley, who won 20 games as a starter for the Red Sox in 1978, led the majors with 45 saves this season and Oakland's bullpen had a record 64 saves.

The Athletics won the season series against Boston 9-3 and outhomered them 13-1. Oakland again showed off its pitching and power and took a lead into Game 2 Thursday night, with Storm Davis going against Boston's Roger Clemens.

Stewart, a 21-game winner, was masterful through the middle innings.


He retired 10 successive batters, starting with the strikeout of Boggs in the second, and had little trouble until the seventh.

Jim Rice walked with one out and Jody Reed was hit by a pitch. Rich Gedman followed with a line drive to center field and Henderson slipped and fell, but kept it to a single that loaded the bases. It was doubtful whether Henderson would have caught the ball; more likely, it would have dropped in, just like Gary Carter's winning double in Game 1 of the National League playoffs.

Canseco led the majors with 42 home runs and 124 RBI's this season. The home run brought cries of "steroids, steroids," from the fans, referring to allegations the big slugger had bulked up on the dangerous substance. Canseco, who has strongly denied using steroids,

played back to the crowd, giving a shrug that implied, "Who? Me?"

Canseco had five hits in 25 at-bats lifetime against Hurst, but four of the hits were homers.




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Bill Nichols  
108 Hannibal

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## Blending key to hockey Bears' season

by Mike Bourque  
Staff Writer

"Blending" is the key preseason word for the University of Maine hockey Black Bears, according to Coach Shawn Walsh.

"We have 11 newcomers and we have to blend them in with our veterans," Walsh said. "You'll see plenty of new faces in our lineup."

In fact, all of these new faces will be seen this Friday at the Blue/White game at Alfond Arena at 7 p.m.

"I know we're big and we have good individual skills but this should really tell us where we are," he said.

Walsh said veterans are being challenged for spots in the lineup.

Walsh said after the top three roster spots at the forward position, forwards four through 17 are nearly even.

While "blending" is the word for now, the word once the season begins is "patience."

"We've got to be patient. No one can

lose four All-Americans and not suffer some sort of effects," Walsh said.

Walsh said some people may have been spoiled by UMaine's hockey success in the past two years, but he expects support to continue.

The Black Bears will play an exhibition Friday, October 14 against Mount Allison of New Brunswick.

Walsh said this would be a "true test" for the Black Bears.

According to Walsh, forward David Capuano who broke his leg in a summer league game in July, should be able to play the Blue/White game. Capuano led the Black Bears in scoring last year and was a candidate for the Hobey Baker Award which is given annually to the nation's best collegiate hockey player.

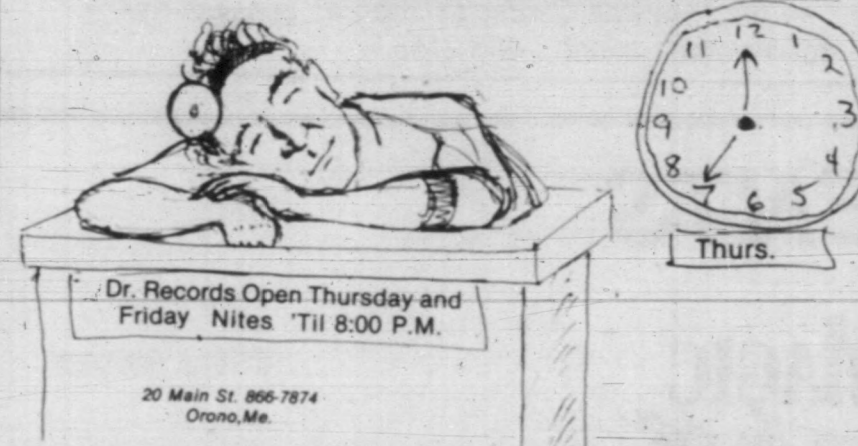
Walsh said UMaine is currently awaiting word on whether freshman Steve Widemeyer will be eligible to play. The NCAA has said Widemeyer will be ineligible because of his involvement with a Canadian junior league team and a lawyer who the NCAA alleges was acting as the player's agent.



photo by Mark St. Peter

Hockey players listen to Coach Shawn Walsh during a recent workout.

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