

Fall 9-15-1989

Maine Campus September 15 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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WORLD NEWS

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national average

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, September 15, 1989

vol. 105 no. 5

\$14.1 million appropriated

by Richard Bodwell
Staff Writer

The Finance Committee of the University of Maine Board of Trustees approved a bond issue totalling \$14.1 million yesterday.

During the hour-and-a-half meeting, a total of three projects were approved for financing, two of which are student housing projects accounting for the largest portion of the sum.

The approved projects to be funded are the construction of a \$6.3 million residence hall at UMaine, a \$6 million purchase and conversion of the former Executive Inn in Portland for University of Southern Maine students, and \$550,000 for renovations of a USM-Gorham campus dining hall.

The combined projects comprise a price tag smaller than the \$14.1 million bond issue. The surplus is being forwarded to cover the cost of issuance on debt service reserve.

UMaine Vice Chancellor William Sullivan was pleased with the bond issue's outcome.

"It was approved under terms we consider very favorable," he said. "The average yield was 7.18 percent, a good rate in the state market."

The Finance Committee was authorized by the BOT on July 17 to set terms for sale (interest rate and yield) of the bonds.

The Sept. 14 committee meeting was held at the Chancellor's Office in Augusta to approve the terms.

The next BOT meeting is Sept. 25, at the University of Maine at Fort Kent.



photo by John Baer

Data entry operator Diana Lachan (right) takes Michele Richens picture for a new identification card. The cards were issued to UMaine students starting this semester.

TKE eliminates pledging

by Bridget Soper
Staff Writer

The Tau Kappa Epsilon delegates to the national convention voted to eliminate pledge programs from their chapters by September 1, 1991.

According to a TKE national press release, recruits will be immediately initiated and have the privileges of full membership. "The recruits will go through an extended rush period, followed by a two week period in which the whole chapter votes the person in," explained Jim

Roberts, president of TKE at UMaine.

The recruits are not going to wear pins or be called pledges. TKE's goal is to eliminate the word "pledge" and the negative images that accompany it.

Before a recruit is accepted as a brother, he must participate in an extensive interview process with the rush committee and fraternity officers. This procedure will allow the fraternity to determine if the recruit should become a member. According to Roberts there will be different levels of brotherhood

based on a scroll system. The longer an individual has been a member, the more authority he will have. The national fraternity patterned this scroll system after the Masonic and Jaycee systems.

TKE is one of the largest college social fraternities with more than 177,000 initiated members and 280 chapters around the country.

"I have been tapering down the pledge program so that it won't be as big of a shock when the system does come into ef-

(see TKE page 3)

RCMP seize weapon arsenal

EDMUNDSTON, New Brunswick (AP) — A dramatic arrest in this city along the northern Maine border has netted police an arsenal of weapons including submachine guns and high-powered rifles.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Edmundston police seized the weapons from two cars and a van after four people carrying Venezuelan passports were stopped on the edge of the city's downtown district. A possible fifth member of the group was being sought.

Authorities in Maine said they were aware of the investigation and had been on the lookout for two of the vehicles.

"No evidence has been found so far that shows they ever entered the state of Maine," said Stephen McCausland, spokesman for the Maine Department of Public Safety.

A bridge across the St. John River links Edmundston to Madawaska, Maine.

The weapons included an Uzi submachine gun, a Russian assault rifle, and Israeli assault rifle and over 3,000 rounds of ammunition. Also seized were six automatic pistols, a .22 caliber pistol, tear gas, a deactivated Japanese grenade, burglary equipment and an electric zap gun-used to knock

(see RCMP page 7)



photo by John Baer

Construction workers drill an elevator shaft outside Stevens Hall in an estimated \$97,000 project to make it more accessible for disabled people.

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

Open Forums on Commission Reports

Last Spring we announced that forums would be held in the fall to further discuss the reports of the three commissions: Undergraduate, Graduate, and Land-Grant/Sea-Grant Mission.

Forums have been scheduled
on the following dates:

Monday, September 18, 3:00 p.m. - Bodwell Lounge
Undergraduate Commission

Tuesday, September 19, 3:00 p.m. - Bodwell Lounge
Graduate Commission

Wednesday, October 4, 3:00 p.m. - Bodwell Lounge
Land-Grant/Sea-Grant Commission

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News Briefs

Drug dealer to be extradited

BOGOTA, Columbia (AP)-- The government security agency said it has a convicted drug trafficker and a reputed cocaine smuggler in custody and is prepared to extradite them to the United States.

The office of Gen. Miguel Maza Marquez, the head of Administrative Security Department, said Bernardo Pelaez Roldan and Guillermo Bueno Delgado were in a high-security prison. It said extradition proceedings are under way.

The statement followed an announcement for the U.S. Justice Department in Washington that they were seeking the extradition of Pelaez Roldan, an alleged associate of the

Medellin drug cartel, convicted of drug trafficking charges five years ago in Detroit.

Bueno Delgado, allegedly of the rival Cali cartel, is wanted in San Francisco and Tallahassee Fla., on charges of money laundering and importing about 13,000 pounds of cocaine.

In Washington, Justice Department spokesman David Runkel said "the papers have gone down" to Columbia requesting Pelaez Roldan's extradition.

Pelaez Roldan faces a 15-year sentence in the Detroit case said Frank Shults of the Drug Enforcement Agency.

School upgrades values

—CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - The formation of a blue-ribbon group to promote values education in public schools is a bid to mute criticism of the effort, a Concord school superintendent says.

And Mark Beauvais also said the move won't bring him and other skeptics flocking to support New Hampshire's plan for values education.

"To me, it's an obvious move to stem criticism," he said. "Almost every educator I've spoken to has not been blindly willing to jump on the bandwagon."

Beauvais commented on former Attorney General Stephen Merrill's announcement Wednesday of the formation on the New Hampshire Center for Citizenship and Character. Merrill said that as attorney general, he saw how a lack of character, good citizenship and self-esteem contributed to crime.

"I can assure you that it costs the state a great deal of money to deal

with the problems of self-awareness," Merrill told the state Board of Education, which wants to improve values education in schools.

Dick Goodman, executive director of the New Hampshire School Boards Association, also expressed concern about the board's effort.

"My concern is about what appears to be a lack of understanding of certain members of the state board that a lot of character and citizen education has been going on" in schools, he said.

Merrill will direct the center with former Gov. Walter Peterson, lawyers John Broderick and Steven McAuliffe and state board member Judith Thayer.

"We believe that the New Hampshire Center will give teachers some direct support and involve parents and community leaders in a public and private partnership seeking money from the private sector and businesses," Merrill said.

Maine SAT scores rate low

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A string of below-average college board scores in mathematics has prompted Maine's Education Department to recommend more stringent math-teaching standards.

Maine college-bound seniors averaged 499 in mathematics in 1989. The Scholastic Aptitude Test score was 10 points below the national average for the second year running, according to a report released by the College Board of Waltham, Mass.

For the past decade, Maine SAT averages in math have trailed the national average by seven or more points, said state Education Commissioner Eve M. Bither.

She said the department is recommending that school boards adopt National Council of Teachers mathematics teaching and curriculum standards, which are aimed at improved problem-solving, reasoning "and the ability to communicate mathematically."

The standards, established as a result of the national education reform movement, would not be mandatory.

Bither noted that Maine's 1989 graduating seniors scored four points higher than the national average on the verbal portion of the SAT test. They also scored an average of one point higher than last year's Maine average of 431 in the verbal tests.

Emigres escape bloc

RIDDERKERK, Netherlands (AP) - Sixteen members of a Romanian family hid for two days in a truck carrying prunes to escape from their East bloc nation to the West, police said Thursday.

The emigres, who included seven children, were in good condition when they arrived at the police station in this western Dutch town six miles south of Rotterdam on Wednesday night, according to spokesman Johan Emond.

Emond said the family, with children ranging in age from one to 11 years, paid the truck's driver \$325 for the trip, which began Tuesday in the western Romanian city of Timisoara.

It was the biggest group of Eastern Europeans seeking asylum here in recent years. In the first seven months of 1989, a total of 6,350 people have asked for political asylum in the Netherlands, according to the Justice Ministry.

Student senate scrapped

(CPS)—In what angered students called a grab to gain control over student fees and what administration leaders called a disciplinary action, administrators at Arapahoe Community College in Colorado wiped out ACC's student government May 3.

Student leaders immediately formed a "Student Government in Exile."

Randy Kimmens, advisor to the disbanded government, said its meetings had degenerated into "bickering, arguing and carrying on" among students, and were counterproductive.

ACC President James Weber had warned the student leaders in March to stop squabbling among themselves and

to cast their budget for student groups. If not, he said, he would let Kimmens simply dissolve the government, revoke its constitution, and start over again with new students.

Kimmens, frustrated by the government's unwillingness to finish the budget, took action May 3.

A Student Government in Exile statement accused Kimmens of "acquiescing to the whims of the dictator," meaning Weber.

"Just because the legislature misbehaves and acts like children, the governor doesn't disband them," said exiled senator Kim Sayer.

•TKE

(continued from page 1)

fect," Roberts said.

"We believe that elimination of pledging is the most effective way to stop hazing practices from occurring," said T.J. Schmitz, the executive vice president and CEO of the National Fraternity.

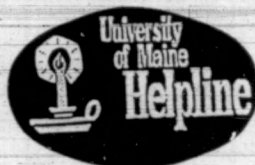
"They want to try to phase out hazing in the system," Roberts said.

"The elimination of the pledge program is merely a language game. It isn't going to stop hazing. Hazing is going to stop through positive pledge pro-

grams," said Rob Furino, public relations director of UMaine Fraternity Board. According to Eileen Stevens, founder of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings, more than 50 students have died due to hazing incidents during the last 10 years.

The new plan has received mixed reactions from the TKE members, according to Roberts. "Most of them are upset and others aren't sure what is happening."

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Health Professions Guest Speaker

Tuesday, September 19

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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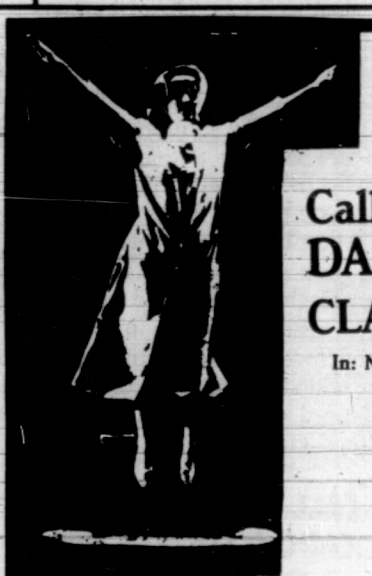
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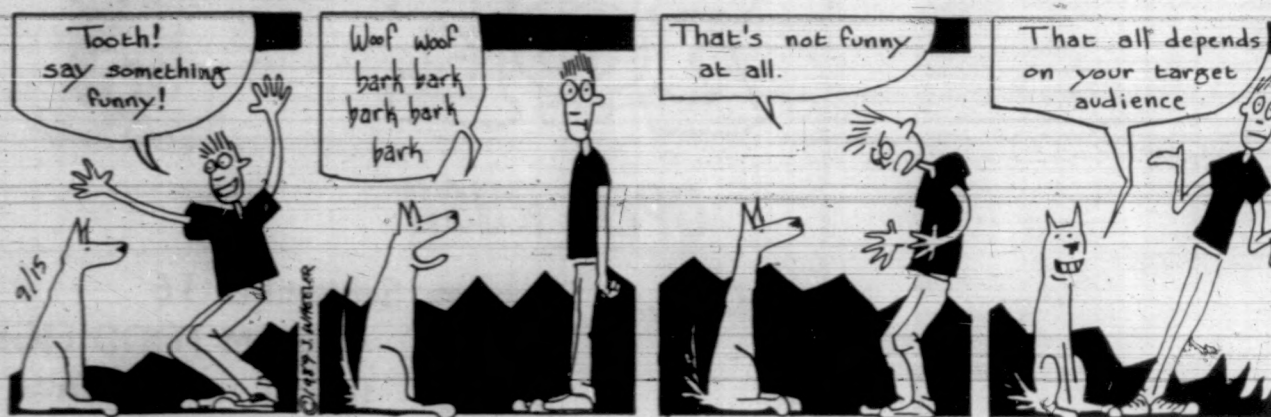
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Tooth and Justice
by Shannon Wheeler

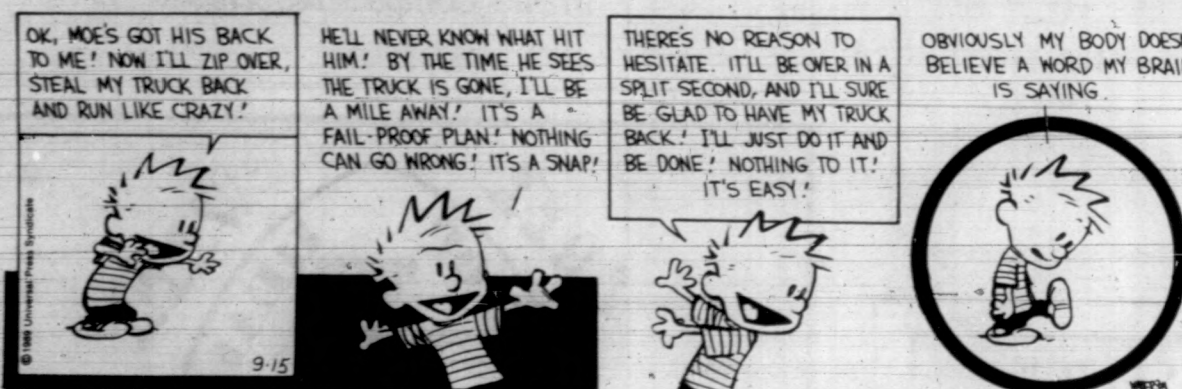


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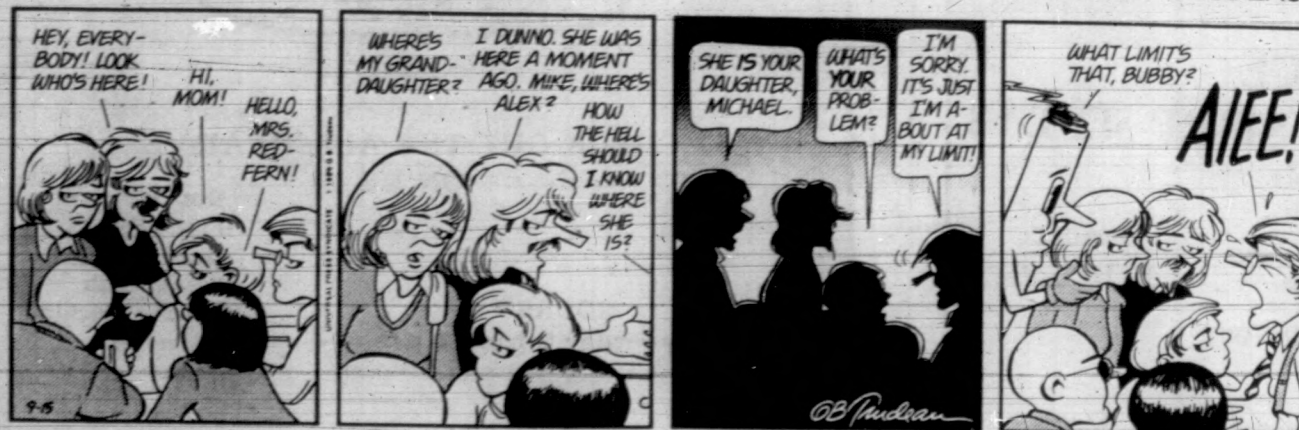
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Campuses linked by television

by Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

Parents often reprimand their children for studying in front of the television. But for students within the University of Maine System it's slowly becoming commonplace.

By using interactive television, students now have the opportunity to take classes only available at adjoining campuses or schools.

Interactive television allows two or more parties at different locations to communicate simultaneously on television.

Thus, a professor can see students, hear and answer questions from students at remote locations.

The various sites are linked by fiber optic cable or microwave transmitters.

In 1989, the Maine Public Broadcasting Network (MPBN), in coalition with the seven statewide UMaine campuses, Community College of Maine (CCM), Maine Maritime Academy and more than 20 high schools, began work on a \$5.7 million project to unite classrooms with the interactive television.

CCM and MPBN are subsidiaries of the UMaine System.

According to Mary Lou Colbath, director of public relations at MPBN, this fall marked the premiere of the Community College of Maine Telecommunications System (CCM/T).

"We're up and running," she said. In the last five years, MPBN has been allocated more than \$3.7 million by the Maine State Legislature to install the system into more than 200 sites between Fort Kent and Wells.

Pam MacBrayne, director of the CCM/T project said Thursday that the 40 active sites have a student enrollment of 2,546.

On September 5, 36 classes began to be broadcast. They range in variety from art appreciation to criminal law, from french to a class titled, Peace, Conflict and World Orders, Colbath said.

However, only two engineering classes are being broadcast from between the UMaine campuses. The other classes are being offered by the CCM, MacBrayne said.

More inter-campus classes will be added each semester, she explained.

Colbath said the installation of the system would continue as sites were added. She estimated nine more sites will be in operation by January 1990. By 1991, MPBN workers anticipate having the system in all Maine high schools.

Laurie Pruett, director of finances at CCM explained the project's completion has been slowed by the recent strike of New England Telephone employees who have assisted MPBN in installing the hundreds of miles of fiber optic cable. She added that the project has also been financed with CCM tuition revenue and federal grants.

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Party or racial tensions started riots

—(CPS)—In what was either a student party run amok or a re-escalation of campus racial tensions, thousands of students battled with police officers and National Guardsmen during four days of rioting at Virginia Beach, Va., Sept. 1-4.

Primed by three years of burgeoning racial tensions on campuses nationwide and the August murder of a black teen by white assailants in New York, many of the rioting students—most of whom were black—attribute the violence to white racism.

"The shooting in New York might of had something to do with this," suggested Norfolk State University (NSU) student and weekend veteran Willy Lindsey. "Basically all racial incidents over the past two months ... have been building up."

The students were visiting the mostly white beach resort for the annual Greekfest, a four-day celebration marking the end of summer.

When they got there, however, they complained that many hotels required payment in advance, that, to get into their paid for hotel rooms, students had to wear identifying armbands, and that they weren't allowed to bring guests from neighboring hotels to their rooms.

"Students as a whole just wanted to come down and enjoy the beach and be treated with respect," said George Timmons, student government president at NSU. "It was almost as if we were in jail or military camp."

The students, already made wary by the New York murder and the militarist atmosphere at Virginia Beach, then heard rumors the Ku Klux Klan would make an appearance. "It was public information in this area that the KKK and skinheads were coming with the intent to help the law and order," said Gerald Tyler, NSU's director of university relations.

"I saw a lot of Confederate flags," reported Chaz Blanks, a junior at Morgan State University.

As if to underscore how many of the students battling the police felt the confrontation was racial, some chanted "Fight the Power!" a call taken from "Do the Right Thing," a current movie about how a series of petty incidents led to a riot in a black New York neighborhood.

Greekfest began in 1985 as a relatively small beach party for members of predominantly black sororities and fraternities at southeastern Virginia campuses and Howard University. Last year, many non-students attended, and the number swelled to 40,000. Minor damage was reported.

An even larger crowd—estimates were as high as 100,000 people—jammed the area this year. Confrontation broke out late Saturday night, Sept. 2, after students, left with little to do, apparently went on a rampage through the main thoroughfare looting more than 100 stores.

On Sunday, Sept. 3, after a day of melee, Mayor Meyera Oberndorf called in the National Guard, claiming "We will not tolerate lawlessness from anybody."

Police arrested at least 260 people—half of them locals—and issued hundreds of summonses.

Students charged city officials unfairly singled them out because they are black.

"Virginia is not too keen on black students," said Sunni Acoli-Squir, president of the Interfraternity Conference at Howard University.

"I've been to Daytona Beach and it's a lot worse there," student Blanks said. "In Daytona Beach, (the cops) don't do that. The police just got out of hand."

Virginia Beach officials also contributed to reveler's lack of things to do by shutting down many of the facilities students had used for dances during past Greekfests, students said. They added that the Greekfest activities held at near-

by Norfolk State and Hampton universities went off without a hitch.

Milford Grain, a NSU student, said he'll try to form a "coalition" of students from different campuses to voice the campus view of the riot and to meet with Virginia Beach officials.

Grain predicted many students would return to the area next year, if only because officials have said they don't want them. Grain hoped the meetings could help avoid a repeat of this year's disturbances.

Campus violence increasing across campuses nationwide

(CPS)—The four-day conflict between National Guardsmen and students at Virginia Beach, Va., during Sept. 1-4 holiday weekend was one of the most violent collegiate confrontations in years and, in its aftermath, was shrouded by racial overtones, but it was only the most recent example of student gatherings deteriorating into chaos.

Fistfights, vandalism, mass arrests and even riots have marked a number of gatherings of students both on and off campus since 1985. Block parties and campus functions have spun out of control and into riots at Indiana, Colorado State, Iowa State, Mankato State, St. Cloud State and universities as well as at the University of California-Santa Barbara in recent years.

The melees frequently led to hundreds of arrests. At Colorado State in 1987, 91 people were injured.

Huge numbers of students, often lubricated by excessive drinking, funneling into certain vacation spots also have sparked confrontations.

In 1985, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., officials decided to start discouraging students from vacationing there after police failed to stop large roving gangs of drunken youths from vandalizing properties and harassing residents.

In 1986, Palm Springs, Cal., police arrested 500 vacationing youths who rioted in the streets, throwing bottles, ripping the blouses off passersby and breaking store windows. Nine people were injured in two days of rioting.

In March 1988, an estimated 3,000 students rioted on Mustang Island, Tex. Four people were stabbed, 8 were arrested and nearly 100 police officers had to call in helicopters and tear gas before peace was restored 24 hours later.

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Destroyer construction is 'nightmare'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction of the Navy's new \$1.2 billion destroyer has become a "procurement nightmare" of cost overruns and schedule delays, a lawmaker charges in a letter released on the eve of the ship's launching.

Bath Iron Works, which the Navy contracted to build the DDG-51 destroyer, is 18 months behind schedule on the program and will launch a ship Saturday that is only 38 percent complete, said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee on oversight and investigations.

"The ship has suffered huge overruns, with the design costs increasing by about 120 percent; and construction costs have increased by more than 60 percent," Dingell said in a two-page letter to Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III.

The letter, dated Sept. 12, was obtained Thursday by the Associated Press.

Design costs have increased from the original contract estimate of \$111 million to \$247 million.

All total, 760 change orders have been made, including one involving the combat system that included 44 modifications to the original ship design and required revisions to 30 percent to 40 percent of the ship's drawings, he said.

The Michigan democrat based his charges on a draft report from the General Accounting Office, the in-

vestigative arm of Congress which is conducting an inquiry into the program. The GAO's final report is expected later this year.

"The acquisition of the DDG-51 has turned into a procurement nightmare," Dingell said in the letter.

Navy officials had no immediate comment on the letter, which they had received.

"The ship has suffered huge overruns, with the design costs increasing by about 120 percent; and construction costs have increased by more than 60 percent,"

Rep. John Dingell, D-Michigan

But William E. Haggett, chairman and chief executive officer of Bath Iron Works, called Dingell's assessment a "distortion of the overall picture of the destroyer program" as well as "fairly incorrect."

According to the executive at the 105-year-old shipyard which build 83 destroyers during World War II, the DDG-51, known as the Arleigh Burke, is "ready in every respect for launching."

"It's 47 to 51 percent complete, a higher level than we launched our previous prototype ship," Haggett said

in a telephone interview from Bath, Maine.

The executive disputed Dingell's total of 760 change orders, saying the actual number is less than 300 with 50 to 60 currently being processed. Haggett also questioned Dingell's claim that the company had petitioned the Navy for an \$85 million bailout or threatened to go bankrupt.

missiles, will be launched in Bath with Burke, an 87-year-old retired admiral and World War II hero, as a guest of honor and his wife, Roberta, scheduled to christen the ship.

Haggett said Dingell's release of the letter two days before the launching was "obviously intentional and very bad."

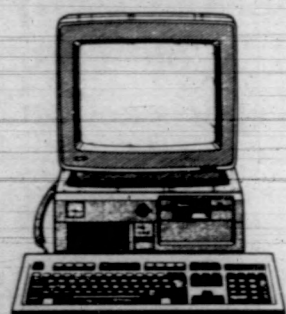
"If Congressman Dingell and his committee has legitimate concerns, I expect them to raise them, but to do it on the eve of the launch...It's an unconscionable thing to do."

The 8,500-ton destroyer, designed with a more expensive all-steel superstructure instead of one that was part aluminum and more prone to splintering and fire damage, has been hailed as the world's most advanced surface combat ship.

Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., chairman of the House Armed services subcommittee on seapower and strategic and critical materials, played down the charges raised by Dingell.

"I don't see anything very scandalous," Bennett said in an interview. "It still will be the best ship of its class in the world."

The Florida Democrat said some delays and design changes are "usual, not unusual. There's no way to correct it entirely."



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and Hobbes shows that
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Dangerous Liaisons

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Friday Sept. 15

Working Girl

starring

Harrison Ford Sigourney Weaver
Melanie Griffith



Saturday Sept. 16

Showings: 6:30 and 9:00pm
Hauck Auditorium
Admission \$.50 w/ student i.d.
\$3.00 all others

Singers have early feast • RCMP

(continued from page 1)

by John Began
Staff Writer

During the early morning hours of September 11, with the sun slowly creeping above the horizon, Bethany Hill's sleep was interrupted by the rantings of six, excited students carrying construction paper cut in the shapes of musical notes. Hill was not alone. Elsewhere on campus, eight other students were awakened in the same manner and were told they had five minutes to get dressed for breakfast.

Who were those students who traveled noisily through the halls of the dormitories, seeking out specific students to wake up? They are the University Singers and is their way of welcoming members to the group.

"The idea of a welcoming breakfast was started by Bonnie Thibault in 1985, when she was president of Singers," said Dr. Dennis Cox, conductor of the choral group.

Cox believes the breakfast tradition began because the group's members wanted to rekindle and start friendships, as well as, hear some "good words" from their elected officers before academic schedules got into full swing.

"The breakfast hasn't changed much since it was started," Cox said, "except now people know what to expect, so they look forward to the breakfast with baited breath."

Some people know what to expect, but others, like Hill, are surprised by the awakening. Hill described her first reaction as one of "confusion, happiness, and excitement all rolled into one

Everybody knew my name and there were 64 people congratulating me and asking me if I was having a good time. Bob Murray, another member, also felt comfortable with the group and called the breakfast "a pleasant surprise."

"I didn't know anything about it either," he said. "I didn't go to bed until 2 a.m. because I was studying for a quiz. Then six people knocked on my door at 6:15 a.m. and yelled 'Congratulations!'"

Murray continued, "I didn't know what was going on. I was still pulling out the cobwebs." Part of the excitement of the breakfast comes from the highly competitive nature of the auditioning, Cox said. "When I give the list to the officers, there's always a situation where 40 or more people who tried out won't be able to be in the group (because of size constraints)," Cox said.

"So when the new singers find out they were chosen, they're really excited," he said.

Cox and University Singers' President Danny Williams both feel that the social context provided by the breakfast would be beneficial to the members of any organization.

people out.

"It has been 28 years since I have been here and I have never seen an arsenal of weapons like that," said the city's deputy police chief, Delbert Pelletier.

No drugs were found and police would not say whether there was any connection to the South American drug trade. The RCMP has said that the Columbian drug cartel has been routing more drugs through the Canadian Maritimes because the United States has tightened up its access from South America.

Police declined to identify the four except to say they were persons between the ages of 20 and 40 years who claimed they cannot speak English.

The arrests occurred late Wednesday afternoon but police did not reveal details until a news conference Thursday morning. They showed reporters the ammunition and firearms.

Police said they had no idea what the four were doing with the weapons. Interrogations were going on today with the help of Spanish-speaking interpreters borrowed from the U.S. Customs service in Maine.

Police were not sure if and when charges would be filed.

Two of the vehicles had New York licenses, including one stolen plate. The vehicle carrying most of the weapons had been rented in Fredrickton.

The four were carrying maps, some of which had a destination in New Brunswick marked out. Police would not specify the location.

The drama began when the RCMP warned city police that the suspects were heading toward Edmundston.

Several RCMP and city police cars surrounded two of the vehicles, while they were stopped on a downtown area street at about 5:30 p.m. The vehicles tried to get away, but couldn't get past the blockade, said police, who did not spell out how the other vehicle was stopped.

Police found a fifth passport, putting them on the lookout for one more person.

That search put an elderly couple through a frightening experience this morning. Police spotted the couple's van at a gas station and surrounded it, stationing one car in front, one behind and one beside it.

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Editorial

Let it be

The University of Maine's failed attempt to transplant caribou from Newfoundland to this state has proved to be disastrously embarrassing. In 1986, a ferryload of adult caribou was shuttled across the ocean to Maine from their Canadian home. Several caribou did not survive the initial 400-mile crossing.

Less than a year later, at the university's experimental readjustment pen, less than 100 yards from the bustle of the Orono campus, several more caribou perished.

However, advocates of the project were overjoyed when several of the female caribou were able to bear young.

The caribou were diligently researched. They were tagged and observed for months on end.

Last spring, about a dozen of the "adjusted" caribou were released into Baxter State Park after being weaned off their high vitamin diets.

Within months, several more caribou perished from malnutrition or maladjustment and many more, including the herds' females made tracks back north to Canada.

It would seem the caribou are trying to tell us something. They left Maine at the turn of the century for a reason. Their long voyage north caused them to adapt to a new lifestyle.

Would Darwin support the idea of repopulating a species no longer indigenous to an area by transplanting only a small number of them and hoping they might adjust in a few years?

Thousands of caribou in herds of millions perish every year in Canada. What made the researchers think a few would survive the brutal transition?

The concept of bringing the caribou back to Maine is comforting, but forcibly confining them and allowing humans (including the general public) to observe them can only hurt the project's final goal.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars were used to try to fulfill a pipe dream.

Now, there is talk of a second attempt.

Let the project go. Like anyone who decides to move on, there are legitimate reasons behind the decision.

J.M. Pappas

The Daily Maine Campus

Friday, September 15, 1989

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Holding the rye

I have finally discovered that I have a terrible habit. I am one of those people who buys a newspaper every single day and then finds it still folded in my bag, unread, at 11 o'clock at night. But this past Wednesday was different. I actually found time to read a whole newspaper. I made myself comfortable on the couch, and got ready to read about the world in *The Boston Globe*. But after reading a certain article though I questioned whether I do live in 1989. And since this topic is one of my many pet peeves I love to rant and rave about, I decided to start the semester on my soapbox.

In Boron, CA., which is about 75 miles from Los Angeles, a school board voted last month 4 to 1 to ban my all-time favorite novel by J.D. Salinger, "The Catcher in the Rye." I shook my head and thought I was misunderstanding the article, because books don't get banned in 1989, they got banned in the 1950s. So I continued reading to find out what all the fuss was over this book.

It seems as if the school board in Boron (which I can't help but say rhymes with moron) decided to ban the book, after parents complained of its "profanity and perceived antifamily values."

What?

To some readers, like myself, "The Catcher in the Rye" is considered an American classic, and one of the best books for teenagers. In fact Holden Caulfield seems to be the ultimate adolescent. I find it



Christina Koliander

amazing that in this day in age, in 1989, parents find profanity in literature offensive. I bet these are the same parents who allow their age seventeen teenager to go see a rated R movie without a second thought.

To me, I think a lot more harm could be done to a teen if they see a movie, or for that matter a video, that is filled with sex and violence, than by reading a book.

Patty Salazar, a religious activist who, by the way, has not read the book, said the reason she wanted the book banned was because Salinger used the "Lord's name in vain 200 times."

"That's enough reason to ban it right there," she said.

As if teenagers haven't heard the "G" word before the age of seventeen. Or for that matter, the "S" word.

And another thing, how can someone who hasn't even read the book, pass judgment on it?

To me, a few "bad" words from Holden Caulfield is a little more acceptable than sex

and violence in the movies. Or for that matter, sexist language in the classroom.

Oh, and by the way, the ending to this story? The students have now been assigned to read Ray Bradbury's "Fahrenheit 451," a book about a society in the future that burns books.

I was feeling a little down after reading that article. My favorite book banned in the year 1989. But I turned the page and found something that made me feel a little bit better about things going on. I am one who always seem to find my head drooping around 3 o'clock. And because of this, I sneak in to my room for a cat nap, but I feel guilty about it, because there are a million other things I could be doing.

But I read there is now hope. Scientists now say that the human body is actually meant to take afternoon naps. They found that these short naps increase mental alertness and make an improvement on your moods.

So those of you who feel you have to sneak your naps in, take heed. You no longer have to feel guilty about it. You should feel good about it instead.

So, with that in mind, I turned over for a cat nap.

But just a short one, of course.

Christina Koliander is a senior journalism/French major from Montpelier, Vt., who sincerely thanks Kevin and Monch for their brainstorming and artistic talents. Thanks, guys.

Magazine

Fitzgerald to star at MCA

The curtain is rising on the Maine Center for the Arts' fourth season with a theme of "Passion and Fantasy," designed to continue to capture the imagination of the audience.

Following the tradition of kicking off each season with an artist of international stature and recognition, legendary singer Ella Fitzgerald will be the featured star at a gala benefit performance tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Fitzgerald, 71, started her singing career as a teen-ager. Her song "A-Tisket, A-Tasket" became a million-selling hit in 1939.

Throughout her long career, from the ballrooms of Harlem to the Hollywood Bowl, and in virtually every country in the world, singing jazz to blues to ballads, and giving each its own special individuality.

Saturday night's benefit event begins at 6 p.m. with a multi-course gourmet dinner at the Bodwell Dining Area. After the performance, there will be a champagne reception and the opportunity to greet Fitzgerald. Proceeds will be used to support cultural programming at the Maine Center for the Arts.



Ella Fitzgerald will perform at the University of Maine Saturday night to kick off the Maine Center for the Arts' fourth season.

Season of "Passion and Fantasy" begins at UMaine

by Capella Tucker
Volunteer Writer

"Passion and Fantasy" is the theme of the Maine Center for the Arts' 1989-90 season, which gets underway this weekend.

Rolf Olsen, marketing director for MCA, explains the season's theme as the pleasurable exchange of passion generated by the performer and the fantasy with which the performance is received by the audience. That interaction makes for a memorable experience for both the performer and the audience, he said.

"It is a thrill to see world-class performances," he said.

And world-class performers are coming to the University of Maine.

Coming attractions at MCA include the Zoppe Circus Europa, the Peking Acrobats, jazz legend

Dave Brubeck, and Gilbert & Sullivan's Pirates of Penzance.

"Our season is quite diverse," Olsen said. "The MCA provides the widest variety of performance events in most of Maine."

Olsen said the MCA wants to "try to get people to experience something different."

People have a fear of going to an event they don't understand, he said.

To help alleviate this problem, special lectures will be given before performances by such acts as the Kronos Quartet and pianist Angela Cheng. These presentations will help the audience understand the music that will be performed, Olsen said. The lecturer will discuss the composers and the times they lived in and how that affected their music.

"You don't have to be a music major to appreciate the performance," Olsen said.

THIS WEEKEND ON CAMPUS:

Friday, Sept. 15--

--Feature Film Series--**DANGEROUS LIASONS**-- 6:30 & 9:00 p.m., Hauck Auditorium, sponsored by TUB. Admission: \$.50 w/ student i.d., \$3.00 w/out i.d.

Saturday, Sept. 16--

--Feature Film Series--**WORKING GIRL**-- 6:30 & 9:00 p.m., Hauck Auditorium, sponsored by TUB. Admission: \$.50 w/ student i.d., \$3.00 w/out i.d.

--Ella Fitzgerald opens the 1989-90 season at the Maine Center for the Arts at 8:00 p.m. in Hutchins Concert Hall. Contact MCA for ticket information.

Monday, Sept. 18--

--Monday Jazz Series-- 12:15 p.m., North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union, sponsored by TUB. No admission.



Bells Across America--Sunday, September 17, marks the opening day of Constitution Week. There will be a 200 second bell-ringing ceremony on Sunday at Orono High School. If you would like to join, meet at the Orono High School at 3:45 p.m. Refreshments will be served. BYOB (bring your own bell).



Singers are needed for the 1989-90 season of the Oratorio Society Choir. Rehearsals are Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 217, Lord Hall. UMaine students, faculty, and members of the community are invited to attend.

The Stones are rolling on *Steel Wheels*

by Jason Lambert
Volunteer Writer

*Let's go out dancing
Go for the throat
Let's bury the hatchet
Wipe out the past
"Mixed Emotions"*

In a year of comebacks, the Rolling Stones have proven that they are back, too.

Between the years 1968 and 1972, the Stones released five brilliant albums.

During this era the Stones hit their peak. Since 1972's *Exile on Main Street*, the Stones have released many albums, none of which have had the intensity or "dark" energy of the albums of the earlier period—that is, not until now.

With *Steel Wheels*, the Stones have proven that they are not through putting out the gritty rock 'n' roll that they were once so notorious for. *Steel Wheels* improves tremendously over such other recent works as *Undercover*, or 1985's *Dirty Work*.

"Sad, Sad, Sad" kicks off the album with a vengeance. Guitarist Keith Richards' opening riff is a startling declaration that the Stones are back. When the famous rhythm section of Wyman and Watts come in, the song takes off. Mick Jagger's vocals are as dangerous as ever, and Ron Wood plays his parts steadily, complimenting Richards' lead perfectly.

The next track is also the first single, "Mixed Emotions." It is seemingly a testimony of the much-published squabbling between Richards and Jagger. "Mixed Emotions" is followed by "Ter-

rifying," a mid-tempo rocker, which Jagger sings with a seductive timidity.

The album moves at a relentless pace with high points such as the beautiful ballad "Almost Hear You Sigh."

The band travelled to Morocco to record "Continental Drift" with the Master Musicians of Joujouka. Mick Jagger has called the song a sort of update of "Paint it Black."

My favorite song from the album is "Hearts for Sale" with its stuttering guitar riff and harmonica solo by Jagger.

Professor shortage exists nationwide

(CPS) - Students on half the campuses in the country will find their schools suffering from some sort of shortage of professors this fall, the American Council on Education (ACE) predicts.

While experts have been forecasting colleges in the 1990's will suffer drastic faculty shortages -- perhaps up to 100,000 campus-level teaching jobs will remain unfilled for lack of qualified people -- the ACE report is the first to indicate the problems may have started.

Half the campuses surveyed earlier in August by the ACE, a trade group for college presidents based in Washington, D.C., reported their searches for qualified teaching applicants took longer than in previous years.

And when they find someone they want to hire, half the schools say they're having trouble convincing the applicants to take the jobs.

"We've seen the proportion of campuses reporting difficulty in this area nearly double in the last two years, and we expect this trend to continue into the 1990's," warned the ACE's Elaine El-Khawas, author of the report.

Nationwide, 15 percent of all the tenure-track business professorships went unfilled for the entire 1988-89 school year, estimates the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), the St. Louis-based group that credits campus business curricula.

To keep up, the campuses will need to hire 37 percent more professors by the year 2003, estimated Mike McGuire, senior planning officer at Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania, where he recently finished a study of faculty attrition at 29 institutions.

For students, it means more of their classes will be taught by graduate assistants and, presumably, not as effectively as they would have been with fully trained professors at the head of the room.

higher education system and by persistently low salaries.

At the 14-campus California State University system, administrators are gearing up for a shortage of 10,000 to 11,000 faculty over the next 10 to 15 years, thanks to a projected surge in enrollment and mass retirements of professors hired during the 1960's, when the CSU system was being formed.

To combat the problem, CSU is offering financial incentives and even to forgive loans to students who agree to

Pa., reported in late July.

As a result, students can choose between making a good salary of going to grad school for four more years, during which they often will go deeper into debt. With their doctoral degrees, moreover, they would then face a career of teaching which would earn them far less than they could make in private industry.

Shrinking federal support for colleges to find money to raise professors' salaries, some observers noted.

Yet, at least in LSU's accounting department, finding qualified professors has always been a battle. "We've never had a year where we've been fully staffed," Brenner declared. "The accounting shortage has been going on for twenty years."

To fill the gaps, Brenner has relied on graduate students to teach middle level classes, thus defying AACSB accreditation standards.

"It can be destroyed in a matter of one or two years," Brenner said of the department's reputation. "We're going to be in really bad shape."

"There's a crying need for people to go teach," added Dick Willis of the Engineering Manpower Commission in Washington, D.C., who said that some 1,800 of the 20,000 available teaching positions were vacant last year.

"The bottom line is that we have to get more people into the Ph.D pipeline,"

**Mike McGuire
Senior Planning Officer,
Franklin and Marshall College**

Louisiana State University, for example, has lost so many professors just in the last eight months that some of its administrators are worried some LSU programs may lose their accreditation.

Ten of LSU's 18 accounting faculty members have left since January, reported department Chairman Vincent Brenner.

In all, 120 professors have left LSU's Baton Rouge campus in 1989, provoked by uncertainty over what will happen to them after a reorganization of the state's

go on to get doctorates and, ultimately, teach at CSU.

"Right now the Ph.D. pipeline isn't producing the numbers needed," said CSU spokesman Steve MacCarthy.

"The bottom line is that we have to get more people into the Ph.D. pipeline," McGuire added.

Bachelors degrees in fields like engineering and computer science are winning students starting salaries of \$30,000-to-\$35,000 this summer, the College Placement Council in Bethlehem,

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College's student government wants more 'macho' mascot

(CPS)-Student government members at the University of Central Florida are pushing to replace their "wimpy" mascot with a macho one.

The current mascot, Mac the Knight, isn't tough enough, complained government staffer Jeff Laing.

So student leaders, along with the Entrepreneur Club, have come up with their own mascot, Knightstalker, a big burly character who has spikes protruding from his shoulders and carries a big club.

He'll be in front of the student section at football games, while alumni and other fans will settle for the official mascot, whom students say is too much like the McDonald's character who sings syrupy songs in television commercials. "For football, you need a mean guy," Laing explained.

The athletic department has the final say, though, and alumni response to the Knightstalker hasn't been good so far, Laing said.

Students and administrators have battled over sports mascots frequently in recent years, mostly because students wanted to replace mascots or team images perceived to be offensive to some.

In 1988, St. John's University in New York and Northeastern State University both replaced their Indian symbols, and St. Mary's College in Minnesota dropped its "Redmen" nickname for the "Cardinals."

In 1986, New Mexico State University revamped Pistol Pete, its mascot, making him a symbol "more deserving of respect."

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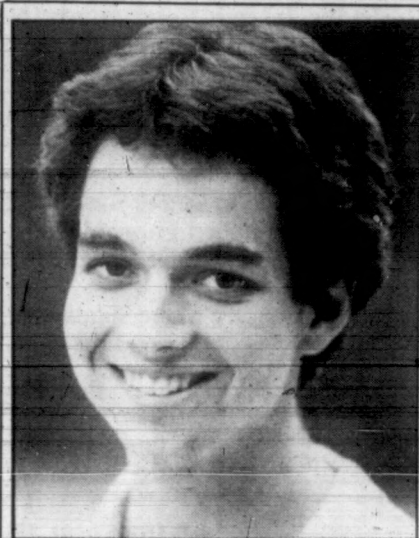
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Sports

Nonis happy to be at UMaine

Ex-hockey captain
glad he returned

by Kim Thibeau
Staff Writer



Andy Bean

Moving in the right direction

When I came to the University of Maine, the country had a president named Bonzo and the Red Sox ALMOST won the World Series.

Alright, so maybe that's not so long ago, even though some faithful Red Sox fans might think so. But the number of changes and improvements that have been made in UMaine athletics in the past three years would make one think that it has been a long time.

Athletic Director Kevin White, 38, came to the university in 1986 and is a major force behind the rejuvenation of the athletic program at UMaine. During his tenure, the athletic facilities, staff and publicity have been improved significantly.

Much of a \$1.2 million renovation and addition project to the Memorial Gym has been completed. The new locker rooms and a training room that have been completed would be the envy of many other Division I schools.

White has also been instrumental in persuading top coaches to come to UMaine. Not an easy task when UMaine's salaries, in many instances, don't come close to other Division I schools.

Tom Lichtenberg, UMaine head football coach, is one of UMaine's newest additions to the staff. He brings a wealth of experience from Division I-A schools Notre Dame and Ohio State, to name a couple.

But the thing people should notice most about Lichtenberg is his attitude. When you see him smile, which he does often (at least off the field), you can't help but feel good about being here.

He's the kind of guy that will say, "Hi," and give you a pat on the back, even if he doesn't know you.

He sounds more like a native of Maine than a Big Ten football coach from Cincinnati.

He fits right in.

Pessimists may say his smiles and handshakes are all an act, but nobody can act that good. When he says, "Have a good day," you know he means it.

Some say that all the athletic improvements have gone to the major sports. They're wrong. No one can deny that sports like hockey and

(see MOVING page 14)

Two years ago, Dave Nonis finished his last season for the University of Maine hockey team and moved on to Denmark to continue his hockey career. This season, Nonis returned to Alford Arena with the Black Bears as a graduate assistant coach.

Nonis, a native of Burnaby, B.C., gave up his playing status after a 30-goal, 50-assist season in Denmark for coaching and graduate school.

"There are a few reasons that I decided not to play," Nonis said. "I would never reach the salary level that I want. I could make a decent living like the guys in the minors (in North America). I could play for six, seven years, but I would return with no job experience."

Nonis' injury to his right knee during UMaine's exhibition game against the U.S. Olympic team also gave him reason to consider. His knee still gave him trouble even after an operation last Christmas.

After talking to teams in the U.S. and in Denmark and thinking about his physical situation, Nonis decided that retirement from playing was the best thing to do.

"My main objective was then to find a place to go. I wanted to stay involved," he said. "If I was getting out as a

player, I wanted to ease out of it (playing) in some way."

Coaching seemed like a logical solution to his problem. UMaine was Nonis' "number one choice" of where he wanted to coach.

"I enjoyed being here (UMaine) as a player," he said. "I left here without a major championship and it still is hard to think about that. I wanted to come back and contribute and bring back a championship."

Knowing Nonis' interest in coaching, Head Coach Shawn Walsh opened up a position in his coaching staff.

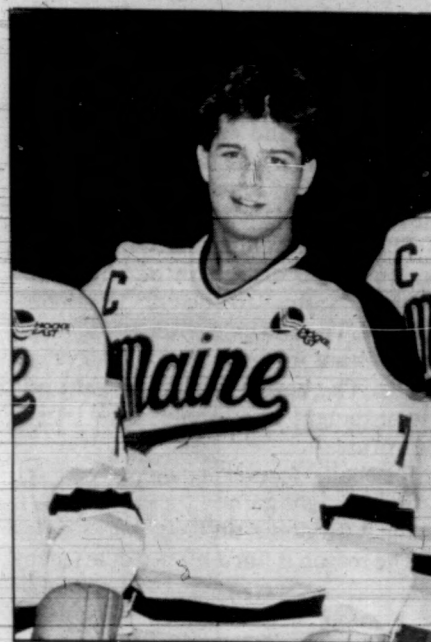
Walsh feels Nonis will be a great asset. "Dave is a quality person and organized. His time removed from here helped him to gain more experience," Walsh said.

Walsh added that Nonis' duties will be assisting dry-land and on-ice training, helping with the breakdown of video tapes of the players and opponents and working with the defensemen, the position that Nonis played.

Nonis, who began classes this fall toward his master's in business administration, believes he can combine his experiences in Denmark and as a former Black Bear under Walsh and add to the nationally prominent program.

"The Europeans' technique is different than ours. Neither is right or wrong, but there is more than one way to play. Integrating these can be beneficial to the team," Nonis said.

"I can also help as a buffer because



Dave Nonis, shown when he was a member of the University of Maine hockey team, became a graduate assistant after spending one year as a professional in Denmark.

of been on both sides," he added. "Different people need different approaches to help them perform. This you don't learn. You have to have been there."

The 1988 recipient of the UMaine hockey Coaches' Award and Academic (see NONIS page 12)

Fund point system not new, Chappelle states

by Dan Busiard
Staff Writer

Questions raised about the new Black Bear Fund point system by season ticket holders were met with tact by the head of the fund, Thomas "Skip" Chappelle. Chappelle, Executive Director of the Black Bear Fund, said that callers objected to some of the language of the statement released on the system.

"The biggest problem was with the sentence, 'Current season ticket holders will be grandfathered so that they will be able to maintain their present seats, however, they will be expected to participate'."

"Expected is a strong word," Chappelle said. "We have no plans at the current time to give seats only to those who participate in the point system."

Currently, if hockey seats open up, for example, the first name on the waiting list for season tickets has the first opportunity, followed by the highest point total on the point system list.

"Schools have phased out waiting lists," Chappelle said, "but the idea that a ticket holder will lose seats if they don't donate is not true. Absolutely not. We are not displacing anyone who has seats."

The program is nothing new. In fact, Chappelle said, the University of Maine is lagging behind in this sort of revenue-

(see FUND page 12)

Black Bears to face a tough Villanova team

by Andy Bean
Staff Writer

When the University of Maine football team played Villanova University last year, the Black Bears needed a strong performance from a backup quarterback, a touchdown pass thrown by a wide receiver and a field goal as time expired to edge the Wildcats 20-17.

Not exactly a win by the book. But starting quarterback Mike Buck is back to form after last year's knee injury he sustained in the Villanova game.

Buck will try to lead UMaine to its third straight victory of the season as it takes on the Wildcats in a Yankee Conference matchup on Saturday at Alumni Field.

Buck has completed 29 of 40 passes for 397 yards with one touchdown and no interceptions in his first two games this season. He needs one more touchdown pass to tie Bob Jean for second on the all-time Yankee Conference list.

The Wildcats will counter with Kirk Schulz, who leads the conference with 502 yards passing and three touchdowns. But he has also thrown six interceptions.

First-year UMaine Head Coach Tom Lichtenberg is happy with the team's performance to this point, with convincing wins over Youngstown

State and the University of New Hampshire, but he said improvement is needed to keep the streak alive.

"We have to improve in all areas. We can't expect to make the mistakes we've been making and expect to keep on winning," Lichtenberg said.

"We've got to execute on offense more consistently and the defense has to play a full 60 minutes."

The Black Bears expect a physical game on Saturday. Villanova has two respectable linebackers in Robert Drysdale (22 tackles) and Mickey Watson (19 tackles) who could give the UMaine offense trouble.

Villanova, 1-1, won its season opener against Richmond 20-17, but is coming off a 38-17 loss to Holy Cross last week.

This will be the Wildcats' third straight road game.

UMaine's starting tailback Carl Smith has rushed for 264 yards this season for an average of 6.4 yards a carry and he leads the Yankee Conference in scoring with four touchdowns.

Sophomore Ben Sirmans will be there to give Smith a breather and John Lapiana will once again be at fullback.

Defensive tackle Justin Strzelczyk, who was named conference Defensive Player of the Week for his performance against UNH, will lead the defense.

(see UMAINE page 15)

Baseball: the game that transcends time

by Eugene McCarthy
Christian Science Monitor

Another baseball season is under way. It has been an interesting season. Every baseball season is a good one. The strength of the game is proved year after year, despite expansion teams (which in recent years have done no worse than the old St. Louis Browns used to do season after season) and changes in rules and record-keeping. The designated-hitter experiment seems to have done no lasting harm.

The livelier ball has been introduced, but the relative strength of hitters and pitchers seems to be in reasonable balance. The cowhide cover, proposed as a substitute for horsehide, has been rejected. The hardwood bat has survived the onslaught of aluminum and plastic substitutes.

Baseball, forever resilient, has adjusted to night games, to artificial turf, to the Astrodome, and to Charlie Finley. The reason is not a matter of accident.

It is a matter of essence, for baseball is different from other games. Its strength is inherent, metaphysical.

Why? The game has a singular and distinctive relationship to time. Only baseball can be called a "pastime." Baseball is above or outside time.

Football, basketball, hockey, and soccer are arbitrarily divided into measured quarters, halves, or periods. They are controlled, even dominated by time. Not so of baseball, which either ignores time or dominates it. An inning theoretically can go on forever. The same, of course, is true of a game.

Interruptions generally are limited to "acts of God," such as darkness or rain, or to cultural and quasi-natural occurrences, such as curfew or midnight (in games played under the lights). If for some reason - dust in a batter's eye, rain, or the like - a baseball game must be halted, "time out" is not taken. Rather, time is "called" forever.

Baseball is played in a unique spatial frame. Other games are played inside

defined and limited areas: rectangular or near-rectangular fields, floors, or rinks. Not so with baseball.

Baseball is played within the lines of a projection from home plate, starting from the point of a 90-degree angle and extending to infinity. Were it not for the intervention of fences, buildings, mountains, and other obstacles in space, a baseball traveling within the ultimate projection of the first and third base lines could be fair and infinitely in play. Baseballs never absolutely go out of bounds. They are either fair or foul, and even foul balls are, within limits, playable and are part of the game.

Baseball is distinguished from other games also in the way it is controlled by umpires. An umpire is very different from a referee, a field judge, or a linesman. One occasionally hears the cry "Fire the referee," but one seldom hears "Kill the referee." That cry is reserved for umpires with good reason.

Umpires have to be dealt with absolutely, for their power is absolute.

Referees are men called or appointed. Umpire, by contrast, seem to exist by their own right and exercise undelimited power that is not to be reviewed. They are not asked to make judgments. They make them.

The game is the same whether played in the Astrodome, in Yankee Stadium, or as described by Robert Fitzgerald in his poem, "Cob Would Have Caught It":

In sunburnt parks where Sundays lie,
Or the wide wastes beyond the cities.

•Fund

(continued from page 11)

generating exercise.

"We are behind with (this program). It exists everywhere throughout the country. It is hard to believe that places that fill 100,000-seat football stadiums each weekend have money problems."

That is the primary motive involved with the point system, which rewards the "loyalty and generosity" of supporters of UMaine athletics.

"If you gave money to the fund, you would receive a letter and maybe a hat," Chappelle said. "This way, private supporters can be rewarded for giving money to UMaine. We are only taking leads from other schools."

The idea of personalized parking spaces for large donations came from the University of Delaware.

"If you gave \$500 to the new baseball clubhouse, you would get your name on a locker," Chappelle said. "These are perks, and they are very important perks."

Chappelle stressed the lack of money, citing that a Division I program does not just happen.

"We have a football team that is 2-0 and has a shot at the Yankee Conference title. It costs money to have a program like that. Our hockey team is very competitive nationally. We need money for that."

"Our lack of funds are pulling at our coattails everyday. We need scholarships badly. We are desperately underfunded."

Not that the situation hasn't been improving. Chappelle coached the men's basketball team for a long time, and he thinks that there is "more going for us now than ever."

The emphasis is on scholarships, as a donation of \$100 to the Black Bear Fund compared with a project will give the donor five points, as opposed to one.

"We are doing the best of whatever we have to do," Chappelle said. "This is not in there to hurt anyone, but we need the private sector to exist on a Division I level."

•Nonis

(continued from page 11)

Achievement Award says that he never understood how enjoyable his years playing with the Black Bears were until he left.

"When you're gone, you realize what it is to play here," he said. "Players wouldn't have as fun on the ice and socially as they do here."

Nonis will be coaching with assistants Bruce Crowder and Grant Standbrook and graduate assistant Greg Cronin under Walsh this season.



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The Blivet is an 80286 microcomputer operating at 12 Megahertz, zero wait states. The motherboard is a new version of the extremely reliable board we have used for the past eighteen months. It has provision for four megabytes of memory on board; the standard system has 1024 KB of RAM, more if required. Two serial ports, a printer port and the floppy disk controller are built in, making it feasible to use a smaller case without sacrificing expandability.

We use a newly designed hard disk drive that has a built-in controller connected directly to a host adapter on the motherboard. This new drive technology provides faster access, a higher data transfer rate and greater reliability.

Our standard 40 megabyte and optional 80 megabyte hard disk drives have access times of 19 milliseconds, 1 to 1 interleave, a built-in 64 KB look-ahead disk cache, a data transfer rate 75% faster than the standard ST-506 disk drive interface (433-444 KB/s as opposed to 220-250 KB/s) and 50,000 hours MTBF, nearly twice as long as most popular drives. All drives are preformatted with MS-DOS 3.30 installed.

The front panel has openings for one 3.5" and one 5 1/4" half-height device. Our standard system is offered with either a 3.5" 1.44 megabyte or a 5 1/4" 1.2 megabyte floppy disk drive. A second floppy disk drive or a tape backup system can be installed as an option.

The handsome case, finished in light beige, measures 16.1 inches wide, 15.6 inches deep, 3.9 inches high and weighs only 21 pounds. An enhanced 101-key keyboard is standard.

The 200 watt switching power supply has ample power to handle additional cards inserted into the four available expansion slots (two 16-bit and two 8-bit slots).

The Blivet's performance is outstanding. The Norton Version 4.5 CI rating is 13.3, the DI is 5.3 and the PI is 10.5. The latter two figures reflect the fast hard disk drive system.

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The Blivet is a complete microcomputer system. Outstanding performance, low price and small size make it an exceptional bargain.

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Margie Gillis/February 23

PORTLAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Thursday, September 21 at 8 pm

ZOPPE CIRCUS EUROPA

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Saturday, September 23 at 8 pm
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Friday, October 13 at 8 pm

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Sponsored by Bangor Hydro-Electric &
Maine Yankee
Saturday, October 14 at 8 pm

POKROVSKY ENSEMBLE

Friday, October 20 at 8 pm

NEXUS

Thursday, October 26 at 8 pm

TITO PUENTE LATIN JAZZ ALLSTARS

Saturday, October 28 at 8 pm

WAVERLY CONSORT:

IL RITORNO D'ULISSE
Saturday, November 4 at 7:30 pm

LA BOTTINE SOURIANTE

with D.L. Menard & the Louisiana Aces
Sponsored by UM Alumni Association
Friday, November 10 at 8 pm

STARS OF THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

Sponsored by UM Alumni Association
Sunday, November 12 at 7 pm

KRONOS QUARTET

Thursday, November 16 at 8 pm

ANGELA CHENG, PIANO RECITAL

Sunday, December 3 at 3 pm

SALUTE TO COUNT BASIE STARRING DIZZY GILLESPIE & BILLIE ECKSTINE

Sponsored by Fleet Bank
Wednesday, December 6 at 8 pm

HOLIDAY CONCERT WITH SESAME STREET'S BOB MCGRATH & BANGOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Sponsored by Bangor Savings Bank
Friday, December 8 at 7:30 pm
Saturday, December 9 at 3 pm
Saturday, December 9 at 7:30 pm

PAUL DRESHER ENSEMBLE: SLOW FIRE

Thursday, February 1 at 8 pm

THE LATE GREAT LADIES OF BLUES & JAZZ

Saturday, February 3 at 8 pm

NYC OPERA NATIONAL COMPANY:

LA BOHÈME

Sponsored by Key Bank of Maine &
Key Trust Company of Maine
Friday, February 9 at 8 pm

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Sponsored by UM Alumni Association
Sunday, February 11 at 8 pm

MARGIE GILLIS

Friday, February 23 at 8 pm



Paul Dresher Ensemble/February 1

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Sponsored by Casco Northern Bank
Sunday, February 25 at 3 pm
Sunday, February 25 at 7 pm

STORYTELLING FESTIVAL:

JACKIE TORRENCE & BRENDA WONG AOKI

Wednesday, February 28 at 8 pm

BIG RIVER

Thursday, March 22 at 8 pm
Friday, March 23 at 8 pm



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Thursday, April 5 at 8 pm

COYOTE BUILDS NORTH AMERICA

Thursday, April 12 at 8 pm

DANCEBRAZIL

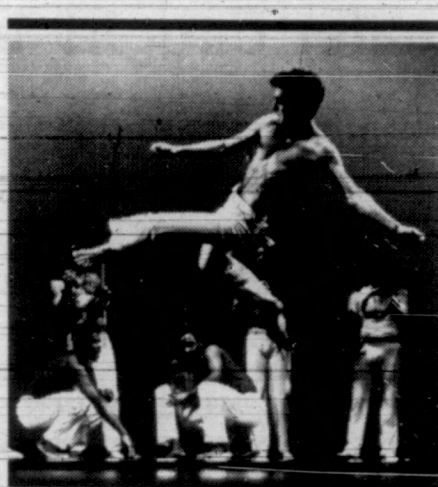
Friday, April 20 at 8 pm

TAMMY WYNETTE

Thursday, April 26 at 8 pm

NIKOLAIS DANCE THEATRE

Sponsored by UM Alumni Association
Saturday, April 28 at 8 pm



DanceBrazil/April 20



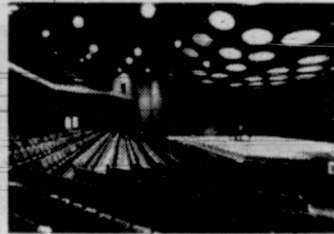
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Maine Center for the Arts

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UM Students can get tickets to MCA events as a benefit of your Comprehensive Fee. Students taking 12 or more credits are entitled to 2 tickets per semester. Students taking 6 to 11 credits are entitled to 1 ticket per semester. Tickets for fall semester events are available now.

You must bring your new UM Student ID card to the Box Office weekdays 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., or 1 and 1/2 hours before every event, to get your tickets.

Please note that tickets are available through this program for Subscription Series events. Our 1989-90 Passion & Fantasy Brochure provides full descriptions. Tickets are not available for Special or Gala events through the Comprehensive Fee program.

Men's soccer meets URI Rams Sunday

by Andrew Neff
Staff Writer

The UMaine men's soccer team will face another early-season test as the Black Bears host the University of Rhode Island Sunday.

Coach Jim Dyer's squad is 2-1-1 on the season after coming off a 1-1 tie Tuesday against Brown University in Providence, R.I.

"I've been very happy with our team's performance," Dyer said. "The team is well-conditioned and it really showed in the Brown game."

Maine will be facing a Rhode Island

Rams team in the midst of a youth movement. The Rams returned only three seniors and six juniors from last season.

Offensive leaders for Rhode Island are senior forward Gianni Romeo and junior back Tony Raulino.

Pat Maguire will handle goalkeeping duties for the Rams. The junior goalie is a first-year starter and has allowed six goals in three games.

Rhode Island's new arrivals aren't just limited to its players. First-year Head Coach Ed Bradley is also in the process of familiarizing himself with the team.

Rhode Island is 1-3 on the season.

Like UMaine, the Rams have not played a conference opponent yet. Rhode Island is a member of the Atlantic 10 Conference.

UMaine will rely on an offense which spreads its scoring around well. Leading scorers Peter Gardula, Mike Enos, Todd Sniper and John Mello each have scored one goal this season.

As expected, UMaine's defense and goaltending has been a strength this year. Senior standout Todd Brennan has

already notched one shutout and has allowed just four goals in four games.

Despite Rhode Island's record and relative inexperience, Dyer isn't about to chalk one up in the win column prematurely.

"They have an excellent soccer tradition and always have some players with a lot of skill and flair. It should be a good game," Dyer said.

The game gets underway at 1 p.m. Sunday at Alumni Field.

Base stealer caught by police

BALTIMORE (AP) - A man was caught in a rundown while trying to steal a base at Memorial Stadium and police tagged him out before he reached home.

Police said he entered a storage area on the third base side where the ground crew keeps equipment, including first, second and third bases.

After picking up a base, the man turn-

ed to leave and was spotted by Rick Brown, a member of the grounds crew, who ordered him to stop.

Before he could make it to his car, Zlotorzynski was nabbed by Sgt. John Corning. He was charged with larceny of a \$35 base and was released from jail Wednesday.

Do you have a Speech, Language, or Hearing problem?

There are Speech, Language, and Hearing services available for UMaine students and their families, here on campus, at:

**The Conley Speech and Hearing Center
North Stevens Hall**

Diagnostic and Therapy Services are provided at no cost to students.
If you want more information contact us at:

581-2006

WE WANT TO HELP!

•Moving

(continued from page 11)

baseball have received a lot of attention, but they attract larger private donations and receive more national attention, which in turn creates more money for the athletic budget.

The athletic department is making a conscious effort to improve the women's programs.

UMaine will have a varsity women's soccer team next year. Moira Buckley, a graduate of the University of Connecticut and former volunteer assistant at Fairfield University, has been hired as head.

The team will operate as a club sport this year while preparing for Division I competition.

The everyday athlete will also benefit from the Memorial Gym renovations with the new physical fitness center that will open this fall.

It's not just the new coaches and buildings that have improved, the

aesthetics of the campus have improved as well. The lobby of Memorial Gym was repainted last year and glass cases were put up to showcase former athletes and teams.

Efforts are also being made to improve the track and tennis facilities on campus.

UMaine is unique, in that, it is making an effort to improve all its programs instead of a few.

These improvements not only benefit the athlete, they benefit the entire student body. Top-notch facilities and personnel that care about the community creates a university with pride.

Andy Bean is a senior journalism major from Burlington, Vermont, who would like to see talk of a dome again.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Announcing elections for the following seats in the
1989 - 1990 General Student Senate:

Androscoggin- 1 seat
Aroostook- 1 seat
Augusta/Belfast- 1 seat
Balentine/Colvin- 1 seat
Corbett- 1 seat
Cumberland- 1 seat

Dunn- 1 seat
Gannett- 1 seat
Hancock- 1 seat
Hannibal/Oak- 1 seat
Hart- 1 seat
Kennebec- 1 seat
Knox- 1 seat

Oxford- 1 seat
Penobscot- 1 seat
Somerset- 1 seat
Stodder- 1 seat
York Hall- 1 seat
York Village- 1 seat
Off Campus- 31 seats

Petitions can be picked up at the Student Government Office on the third floor of the Memorial Union and are due back by Thursday, September 21.

Get involved in Student Government

Bears-Vikings clash headlines NFL slate

by Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

If the Chicago Bears were wise, they'd dress up in gold and green Sunday when the Minnesota Vikings come to town. For until proven otherwise, the downtrodden Green Bay Packers pose more of a threat to the Vikings than the Bears.

"If they have any weakness, it's well disguised," Mike Ditka said of the Vikings, who steamrolled a good Houston team 38-7 last Sunday and beat the Bears 31-7 last year.

They also beat Chicago at home last year but managed to lose the NFC Central Division title by losing twice to Green Bay, a team that won only two other games all season.

Minnesota indeed looked awesome Sunday, but the Bears also played well against a high-caliber opponent, beating Cincinnati 17-14 on a 95-yard fourth-quarter drive engineered by Mike Tomczak. On defense, Dan Hampton did his

imitation of the Minnesota defense that sacked Warren Moon six times.

The oddsmakers think the Vikings are a better team, making the Bears only one-point favorites in a spread that includes three points for the home field. Moreover, Minnesota's only loss to Chicago in the past two years was in a game played by long-forgotten strike replacements (Mike Hohensee was at quarterback for the Bears that day).

Hohensee will not be at quarterback Sunday, and Anthony Carter may take advantage of rookie cornerback Donnell Woolford. But when Chicago has something to prove, it usually does it ... BEARS, 17-13

Philadelphia at Washington

The spread reflects the home field advantage. What it doesn't reflect is that even in the second week, this is a must-win game for the Redskins. If Mark Rypen can play as well as he did Monday night ... REDSKINS, 27-20

Indianapolis at LA Rams

Eric Dickerson returns to play against the eight guys the Rams got for him. Are eight guys better than one? RAMS, 34-22

New York Jets at Cleveland

This one looks so easy it could be a trap. The Jets (Wesley Walker, Ken O'Brien, Al Toon) are banged up; Bud Carson knows their tendencies, and the Browns won 51-0 last week. BROWNS, 51-0

•UMaine

(continued from page 11)

Around the conference

There is only one inter-conference game scheduled for this weekend. The University of Delaware, 1-0, travels to take on the University of Rhode Island, 1-0, on Saturday. Delaware is coming off a close win over Boston University, 28-21, while the Rams blew out Richmond 45-14 Saturday.

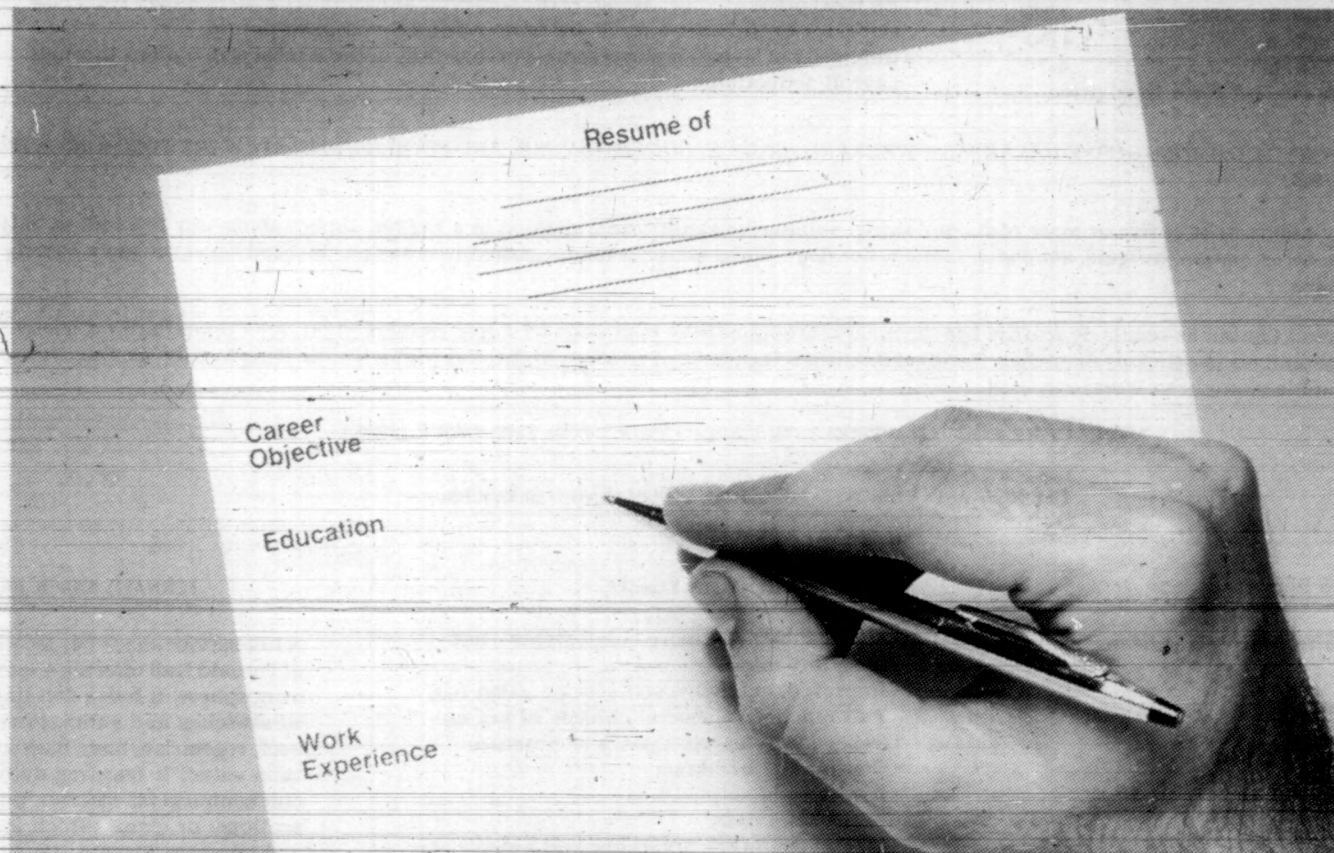
Rhode Island has won the last two games against the Blue Hens and the overall series between the two teams

is tied at 5-5.

In non-league games for Yankee Conference teams, Boston University, 0-1, plays at West Chester, the University of Connecticut, 1-0, travels to Texas to play Southern Methodist University.

The University of Massachusetts, 0-0-1, will play Lehigh, Richmond, 0-2, is at James Madison and the University of New Hampshire, 0-1, is off this week.

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Department of Residential Life - Dining Services

University of Maine

CHOICES - CONVENIENCE - REASONABLE - NUTRITIOUS - AFFORDABLE
A MEAL PLAN FOR EVERYONE



DINING COMMONS MEAL PLANS

Eat in any of the six dining commons - Common Place (Bangor Campus), Hilltop Dining Commons, Stewart Dining Commons, Stodder Dining Commons, Wells Dining Commons, York Dining Commons. ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR A FIXED PRICE.

- 5 MEAL PLAN \$350.00/SEMESTER (ANY 5 MEALS/WEEK*)
- 10 MEAL PLAN \$687.50/SEMESTER (ANY 10 MEALS/WEEK*)
- 14 MEAL PLAN \$873.00/SEMESTER (ANY 14 MEALS/WEEK*)
- 21 MEAL PLAN \$903.00/SEMESTER (ANY 21 MEALS/WEEK*)

*The week of meals begins with Saturday breakfast and ends with Friday dinner.

POINT MEAL PLANS

Eat in any of the six dining commons plus at the Memorial Union Dining Services - Damn Yankee, Bear's Den and at the Fernald Snack Bar.
Point Meal Plan 1: \$500/Semester (Value is \$550)
AVERAGE ANY 8 MEALS PER WEEK

Point Meal Plan 3: THE MAINECARD

YOU SELECT. THE MORE INCREMENTS YOU BUY AT ONE TIME, THE GREATER THE VALUE:

Amount	Value	Amount	Value
1 \$50	\$52	6 \$300	\$323
2 100	105	7 350	380
3 150	158	8 400	438
4 200	212	9 450	497
5 250	267		

The MaineCard lets you save money whether you eat three meals a day or enjoy sandwiches, pizza, salads, fruit and other snacks while you are on campus. Use your MaineCard like cash at any of the six dining commons or at the Cash Service Locations: Bear's Den, Fernald Snack Bar, or the Damn Yankee. When you make a purchase, our electronic card reader deducts the price of your food from your account. The card reader will display your remaining balance, so you can tell when your account is low. If you eat on campus regularly, a larger account is a better deal because you get more value for your money. Meal cards cannot be used to purchase alcohol.

When you eat in the dining commons, your MaineCard can only be used for a complete meal. You will be charged the cash price:

Continental Breakfast.....\$3
Full Breakfast.....3.25
Lunch.....4.00
Dinner.....4.75

All you can eat for a fixed price.

All meal plans are purchased by the semester and cannot be carried over from one semester to the next one. There is no refund for unused points. University of Maine employees may purchase any of these meal plan options through payroll deductions.

THE DINING COMMONS SERVE BREAKFAST, WEEKEND BRUNCH, LUNCH, DINNER, AND FOOD BARS IN STEWART COMMONS WHICH FEATURE:

A daily assortment of five or more of the following: submarine sandwiches, seafood in a basket, super salads, stir fry, Italian buffet, pastas, tacos, pizzas, burgers, sandwich factory, hot dogs, soup, Mexican food, chicken in a basket, assorted desserts and a variety of beverages.

All Dining Commons regularly feature special meals throughout the year such as Apple Dessert Night, Ice Cream Parlor, Coastweek, Football and Soccer Kickoff Brunches, National Sandwich Day, Maine Produces Night, Hat Night, Martin Luther, Jr. Day, National Geographic Awareness Week, etc.

MENUS ARE POSTED WEEKLY OR CALL "COOK" FOR THE DAILY MENU.

THE NEW AND IMPROVED MEMORIAL UNION DINING SERVICES:

THE BEAR'S DEN

***Faster service with four new stations:

- Self-Service Beverages
- Ice Cream
- Homemade Belgian Waffles
- Individual Pre-Packaged Salads
- Self-Service Pastries
- Three Cashiers' Stations

- New Pizza Parlor with fresh pizza by the slice or to go and a new beverage station.

- Quarter pounder hamburgers, hot dogs, cheeseburgers, fishburgers with or without cheese, chickenburgers, french fries, onion rings, baskets of scallops, clams, and chicken nuggets.

- Various submarines and sandwiches - vegetarian, ham salad, salami, ham, black bear subs, turkey, chicken salad, roast beef, and tuna salad.

- New Salad and Fruit Station featuring:
Pasta Salad
Chef Marcoux's Salad
Fresh Fruit Salad
Fresh Fruit Display with oranges, apples, plums, peaches, and other fruits in season.

THE DAMN YANKEE

- More ambience - more comfortable - but still affordable
- Improved, extensive self-service salad bar
- Full luncheons, several choices of hot entrees, vegetables, rice, pasta or potatoes
- Continental breakfast
- A variety of sandwiches
- Fresh soup daily
- Coffee, tea, other beverages and snacks of all kinds throughout the day
- Variety of desserts
- Second cash register with capacity to weigh salads
- Eat on the new patio and enjoy the fall

NEW DAMN YANKEE HOURS:

Monday - Friday	7:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday	Closed except for special functions

FERNALD SNACK BAR

A full-service snack bar located on the first floor of Fernald Hall offering a more personable, cozy atmosphere. It has a deli line with a variety of sandwiches and submarines, i.e. turkey, roast beef, vegetarian, ham, ham salad, chicken salad, tuna salad. It features daily platters such as chickenburgers, quarter pounders, hot dogs, scallops, or clams which include french fries and beverage. Fernald offers homemade specials on Wednesdays, i.e. quiche, spaghetti, baked ham, etc. It also serves salads, a daily diet plate, yogurt, ice cream, bagels, muffins, fresh fruit and a variety of hot and cold beverages.

FERNALD SNACK BAR HOURS:

Monday - Friday	7:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
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DAMN YANKEE RESTAURANT - COMING IN OCTOBER

Featuring sit-down service in the evening with entrees such as linguine with a white clam sauce, broiled fish with seafood crumb topping, tortellini with pesto sauce and various other choices. Look for flyers announcing the grand opening.

FRESH FOOD - NUTRITION - SATISFACTION - SPECIAL MENUS - RESTAURANT - FAST

Come join the University Dining Services - your home food away from home!

You can pick up a Commuter/University of Maine employee meal contract and the University Dining Services brochure at the following locations:

- The Commuter Services Office
- All the Dining Commons
- The Damn Yankee
- The Bear's Den
- University I.D. Office
- Campus Area Offices

Or call the University I.D. Office, 581-4566, to get a copy of the Commuter/U.Maine employee meal contract.

NEW BEAR'S DEN HOURS:

Monday - Thursday	7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Friday	7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday	11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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