

Fall 10-30-1989

# Maine Campus October 30 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, October 30, 1989

vol. 105 no. 36

## Second suspect caught

By Jonathan Bach  
Staff Writer

An anonymous tip has led to the apprehension of a second suspect in an incident of vandalism to cars in the Oxford Hall parking lot which occurred Oct. 15, according to University of Maine police.

Carl Theriault, 19, of Caribou, was summoned to Third District Court in Bangor Sunday for criminal mischief. He is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 3 with the first suspect, Mark D. Adams, 18, also of Caribou, who was apprehended immediately after the incident.

Investigator William Laughlin of the UMaine Department of Public Safety said Theriault and Adams are the only two suspects. Adams was apprehended after he and Theriault allegedly were seen by one student who was looking out of an Oxford Hall window.

"We certainly appreciate the two or three people who have given us information."

"One student saw a windshield being smashed and decided 'enough is enough' and went after him," Laughlin said.

While he pursued the suspects, another witness called the police, Laughlin said, and when police arrived on the scene "they had one suspect right there."

"That's a pretty good sign in terms of people caring about other people's property," Laughlin said.

The damage to 15 vehicles was originally estimated at \$2,400, but after individual estimates were obtained, the damage totalled around \$4,000, according to Laughlin.

He said restitution is "one of the things I'll be shooting for" in terms of compensation to the victims.

Laughlin said this type of criminal behavior is done by a "very small minority" of college students.

"The vast majority wouldn't even get involved," he said. It's up to the majority to help the police apprehend suspects, Laughlin said.



The University of Maine hockey team defeated Michigan-Dearborn, 5-2 and 6-3 in two games at Alford Arena this past weekend. See page 13 for the story.

photo by Scott LeClair

## Richards opposes spending cap

By Melissa Adams  
Staff Writer

If spending and contributions were limited in the campaign for governor, the result could be single-issue candidates, "that may not be serious about becoming governor," said Rep. Jack Richards, opponent of referendum question number one, in a press conference at the University of Maine.

If the question, "An Act to Limit Spending and Contributions in Campaign for Governor," passes on Nov. 7 in the general election, candidates will have to comply with certain spending and fund raising rules if they are to receive matching funds from the state.

Candidates would be limited to spending no more than \$4000,000 in the primary election

and \$600,000 in the general election, and would be prohibited from accepting contributions from any other source such as corporations, political action committees or organizations of any kind.

Richards, the state representative for Hampden, Dixmont, and Newburgh, and a member of the State Legislature's Judicial Committee, feels that accepting public financing conflicts with "old time politics," and encourages less-than-serious and committed candidates.

"If you're serious for running for governor...you're going to get down in the streets...you're going to try to work because you want the job. If you really want that job, you're going to go out and get it. What comes with that is the money and people that are going to promote

you," said Richards.

Another possible problem with public financing is negative campaigning. With all candidates having basically the same amount of money, no one person has the advantage; Richards sees this resulting in negative campaigning. "I don't want my tax dollars going, two-for-one, to negative campaigning...I think it is offensive and totally unproductive...What we really need to be concerned with is the issues."

The alternative he sees to public financing is a "serious candidate." Getting a candidate who wants the job because he wants to do the best for the state, not for "selfish reasons" will, according to Richards, lessen negative campaigning, eliminate apathetic candidates and the need for public financing. "I'm voting

no [on question one]. I don't want my tax dollars going to that [candidates he doesn't support] because I think the old fashioned process of candidates going out and getting support works."

When asked about the issue of increased spending in the recent gubernatorial elections, Richards said it depends on "the players, the issues, and how aggressive and vigorous they [the parties] are in raising the money."

The matching money for the public financing would come from a fund created by a voluntary checkoff space on the state personal income tax fund, where a person may contribute \$1 of his or her tax due. Richards called the bond "misleading" in its wording. "I'm offended by the way it's (see SPENDING page 12)



# THE UMAINE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AND THE NATIONAL STUDENT PHONATHON CONGRATULATE

## Gannett Hall

• Jeff Harris  
• Steve VanDolman  
Jeff Bragdon  
Beth Kelton  
Sydney Odom  
Jen Carter  
Carl Simone  
Scott Bourget  
John Davis  
Robin  
Sean Weber  
Scott Trotter  
Jen Wells  
Jim Freyerhagen  
Caroline Fasuly  
Melissa Smith  
Alex

\$6,515



## Delta Zeta

Christa McKechnie  
Tina Broome  
Jen Harvey  
Ann Simmons  
Julie Bush  
• Missy Smith  
Jennifer Burns  
Shannon Gardner  
Robin Spinner  
Joann Leonard  
Rebecca Bruce  
Marilyn Heflich  
Gretchen Farley  
Leslie Wilson  
Lon Martin  
Karen Page  
Cathy Valentine  
Gretchen Bauer  
Crystal Katzenmeyer  
Deborah Greenburg

\$2,310

## University Singers

• Jim Behrme  
Dana Boynton  
Nancy Kinkade  
Doreen Cope  
Christine Curry  
J. Aaron McPike  
Heidi Hesert  
Michele Deschenault  
Jeff Farrell  
Robert Murray

\$8,760

Suzie Bohannon  
Elizabeth Nicholas  
Mike Martin  
Dawn Wyman  
Dena  
Lisa McGillian  
Sherry Tinkham  
Emily Gerry  
Wendi Sweet  
Kirk Young  
Tom Leonard

## East Campus

• Jeff Harris  
David McGowan  
Erik Hyatt  
Heather Jackson  
Jennifer Mahones  
Sydney Odom  
Andrew Langley  
Sean Weber

\$1,845

THEY HAVE RAISED A TOTAL OF \$19,430 FOR UMAINE

\*TOP PHONATHON CALLERS

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## News Briefs

### Humphrey is only opponent to \$3 billion aid package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire stood alone Wednesday in his Senate vote against a \$3 billion aid package for California earthquake victims. The vote was 97-1.

On the House side, fellow Republicans Bob Smith and Chuck Douglas also voted against the plan and were on the losing side of Tuesday's 321-99 vote approving the appropriation.

Only Sen. Warren Rudman voted in favor of the plan.

Humphrey, Smith and Douglas emphasized that they favored aid for the quake victims, but voted against it for several reasons.

"The bill provides \$300 million more than the president requested," Humphrey said, "and the Senate appropriated \$2.8 billion, thus breaching the deficit ceiling for (fiscal year 1990) and doing further violence

to the Gramm-Rudman procedure. The Senate should have first identified the source of the \$2.8 billion before spending it."

Gramm-Rudman is a deficit reduction bill.

Douglas "supports the earthquake aid, but he is against Congress breaking the law," and not meeting its Oct. 1 budget deadline, spokesman Brian Sansoni said.

Smith spokeswoman Lisa Stocklan said Smith voted against the aid bill because it does not guarantee that the money would reach earthquake victims.

"The funds could be used to fill potholes," she said.

She said Smith and Douglas voted for an amendment specifying the money would go to earthquake and Hurricane Hugo victims, but the amendment failed.

### N.H. congressmen support Bush in abortion veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Hampshire's two congressmen stood with president Bush and helped sustain his veto of legislation that would have allowed federally financed Medicaid abortions for rape and incest victims.

The 231-191 vote in favor of override fell 51 votes short of the two-thirds margin needed to reject the veto. The region's three other House members voted to override the veto.

The vote followed an emotion-packed debate, in which abortion-rights forces condemned Bush's veto

as an unconscionable infringement on the rights of poor women and children victimized by rape and incest. Abortion foes said passage would invite widespread federal financing of abortions.

In the northern New England delegation Bob Smith and Chuck Douglas, both R-N.H., voted to sustain the veto.

Republicans Olympia Snowe of Maine and Peter Smith of Vermont as well as Democrat Joseph Brennan of Maine voted to override the veto.

### Threats on police officer prompt withdrawal from job

NEWFIELDS, N.H. (AP) — The part-time Newfields police officer heading a Ku Klux Klan recruitment drive in New Hampshire has been taken out of the work rotation at his job.

Town officials said they are concerned for the safety of Thomas Herman and other police officers because of threats that have been made against Herman since it became public he is a Klan recruiter.

"He only works one shift a week

for us," Selectman William Tebo said. "He's a part-timer. His shift rotation has been withdrawn because of threats on his life."

Tebo said he would be put back into the rotation after 60 days.

Herman said his rights are being violated and he's being condemned without having done anything wrong. Herman said he treats everyone he contacts in his job with "respect and dignity."

### Injured officer back at work

HUDSON, N.H. (AP) — The police sergeant involved in a drug raid shooting in August is back at work.

Police Chief Al Brackett said Tuesday that Stephen Burke, who did not work for more than a month, has been on the job since late last month.

Brackett said Burke is filling the regular duties he had before the Aug. 3 shooting death of Bruce Lavoie, that of being a court prosecutor.

He would not say whether Burke would be assigned to any more drug raids.

Lavoie was shot as Burke, Brackett

and another officer broke down Lavoie's door before dawn and burst into his apartment on the suspicion he was a drug dealer.

Burke fired two shots. The second shot, which killed Lavoie, police have maintained, came during a struggle with Lavoie.

Burke was suspended without pay for two weeks for the first shot, then was on sick leave to recuperate from psychological stress associated with the shooting.

Lavoie's family has filed a \$25 million lawsuit against the town.

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## Man punches Glenn at tree planting ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP) — A neatly dressed man slugged Sen. John Glenn in the jaw Wednesday shortly after watching him help plant a tree outside the Smithsonian Institution, witnesses said.

Glenn stopped the assailant by grabbing his arms, witnesses said.

Michael Breen, 31, of Washington, was arrested and charged with assaulting a member of Congress, which is a federal offense, said District of Columbia Police Officer Quintin Peterson. Breen's arraignment was set for Thursday in U.S. District Court, the spokesman said.

Glenn's spokeswoman, Rebecca Bell, said the Ohio Democrat was talking to a television reporter when "this guy starts muttering, 'The earthquakes are starting, the earthquakes are starting.'"

The man then "comes up and socks" Glenn on the jaw, she said. The senator, a former astronaut and ex-Marine, grabbed the man and called for Smithsonian guards.

Gary Nurenberg, the TV reporter, said Glenn rubbed his jaw and said, "I haven't been hit like that in 30 years." Nurenberg, a correspondent with Gillett News Bureau, said "the senator at 68 had better reflexes than anybody else there."

Nurenberg said the man told him last week's California earthquake was a harbinger of imminent catastrophe in which two-thirds of the world's population would be wiped out.

"He talked about the children of Fatima. He said the Pope is withholding information," the reporter said.

## Investigator says officer did not act improperly

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A state investigator, winding up the first stage of a probe into the strangulation death of Henry F. Schmersal Jr. said Wednesday that Mexico police Officer Robert Sloma did not act improperly in handcuffing Schmersal following the struggle that resulted in his death.

But investigator Brian MacMaster said he reached no conclusion on whether Sloma used excessive force in apprehending Schmersal after what began as a routine traffic stop, calling it "more of a legal question than an investigatory one."

MacMaster, director of investigations for the state attorney general's office, said he forwarded his report on the Oct. 2 incident to Deputy Attorney General Fernand LaRochelle, chief of the criminal division, on Wednesday.

LaRochelle said he may not decide before next week whether to press criminal charges.

Schmersal, 28, a Mexico resident, died after he tried to run away from

Sloma, who had pulled him over for a traffic violation and chased him into the woods. A companion said Schmersal had fled because he had been drinking that night and feared that he would lose his conditional driver's license.

An autopsy showed that Schmersal died of "asphyxiation due to neck compression," or strangulation.

Sloma, who was placed on administrative leave pending the investigation, has not been charged. A message left on an answering machine at the home of the only Robert Sloma listed in the Mexico directory was not returned Wednesday.

MacMaster said the evidence shows that, on the night Schmersal died, Sloma "was in the process of handcuffing the individual when (he) realized that something was terribly wrong." At that point, Sloma and another officer who had arrived at the scene "almost immediately" began trying to revive Schmersal by administering cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, MacMaster said.

### Alpha Phi

The sisters of Alpha Phi would like to congratulate our 16 new pledges this semester: Regina Carr, Carolyn Dolan, Carrie Drought, Leola Grant, Katy Mansur, Lisa MacDonald, Angela Meyer, Tracey Nevells, Larissa Nicholson, Kate O'Leary, Emily Osborn, Laurie Robinson, Trisha Salzano, Patty Sheridan, Joy Spiller, and Kelli Treadwell. Hope you're looking forward to a fun semester!

## Supreme Soviet delegation to study Maine's economy

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Soviet legislators, anxious to learn more about capitalism while visiting Maine, soaked up the surroundings of the state's famous L.L. Bean department store while curious American shoppers looked on.

The delegation of members of the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet Union's lawmaking body, was invited to Maine by resident and U.S. senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell.

Members of the group, dressed formally in dark suits, was welcomed by a spokesman for the outdoor-goods outfitter's and by camera-toting tourists dressed for the Indian Summer weather.

Mitchell, accompanying the group, picked up a pair of insulated socks and said, "These will keep you warm in the Russian winter."

With scheduled stops at Miller's Red Lion Restaurant in Bangor, Bean's in Freeport and the Portland Museum of Art, the Russian visitors arrived a bit late for peak foliage viewing but right in the middle of a classic outbreak of Indian Summer.

The leader of the Soviet group, Yevgeniy Primakov, said the Soviet visitors hoped to be "good students" during their tour, but cautioned that "this is not to suggest that we should copy blindly the experience of one country and use it in our country."

Primakov also said the Soviets hoped to avoid adopting "some of the negative aspects" of capitalism "that are incompatible with our system," while at the same time gaining more knowledge about "running the economy and economic management."

Like junketing legislators anywhere, the visitors met with their hosting counterparts in government, from the

governor to the local mayors, and avidly absorbed the sights of a foreign land with an apparent air of bemusement.

A news conference at the Portland jetport was one in name only, as Primakov, turned aside a series of reporters' questions with small jokes translated earnestly by a deadpanned translator.

Sample: "In our desire to pursue glasnost to the very end, we have been televising all our discussion," said Primakov, chairman of the Council of the Union of the Supreme Soviet, in explaining the recent opening up of the Soviet parliamentary system. "...And of course, all people throughout the country were following the proceedings very closely...and we had a sharp drop in productivity."

Mitchell, serving as a combination of tour guide and master of ceremonies, responded directly that Primakov had hit upon a clear contrast between the two superpowers. He noted archly that it would be "unlikely that Americans will stop their day to day events to watch the U.S. Congress."

The visit, part of a national tour by the delegation, began in Bangor, where the Russian group lunched with ranking state dignitaries, including Sen. William S. Cohen, Rep. Olympia Snowe and Gov. John R. McKernan.

Before arriving in Maine, the Soviet delegation spent two days in Washington, meeting with congressional leaders and administration officials, as Primakov delivered a personal message from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to President Bush.

The delegation was to leave Maine on Sunday, traveling on to Kansas, the home state of Mitchell's co-host, Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, and to California, Pennsylvania and New York.

### Attention NUR300 Students

What is the Well dressed man wearing in Health Assessment?

Ask Rob.

### Petty's Pizza Restaurant

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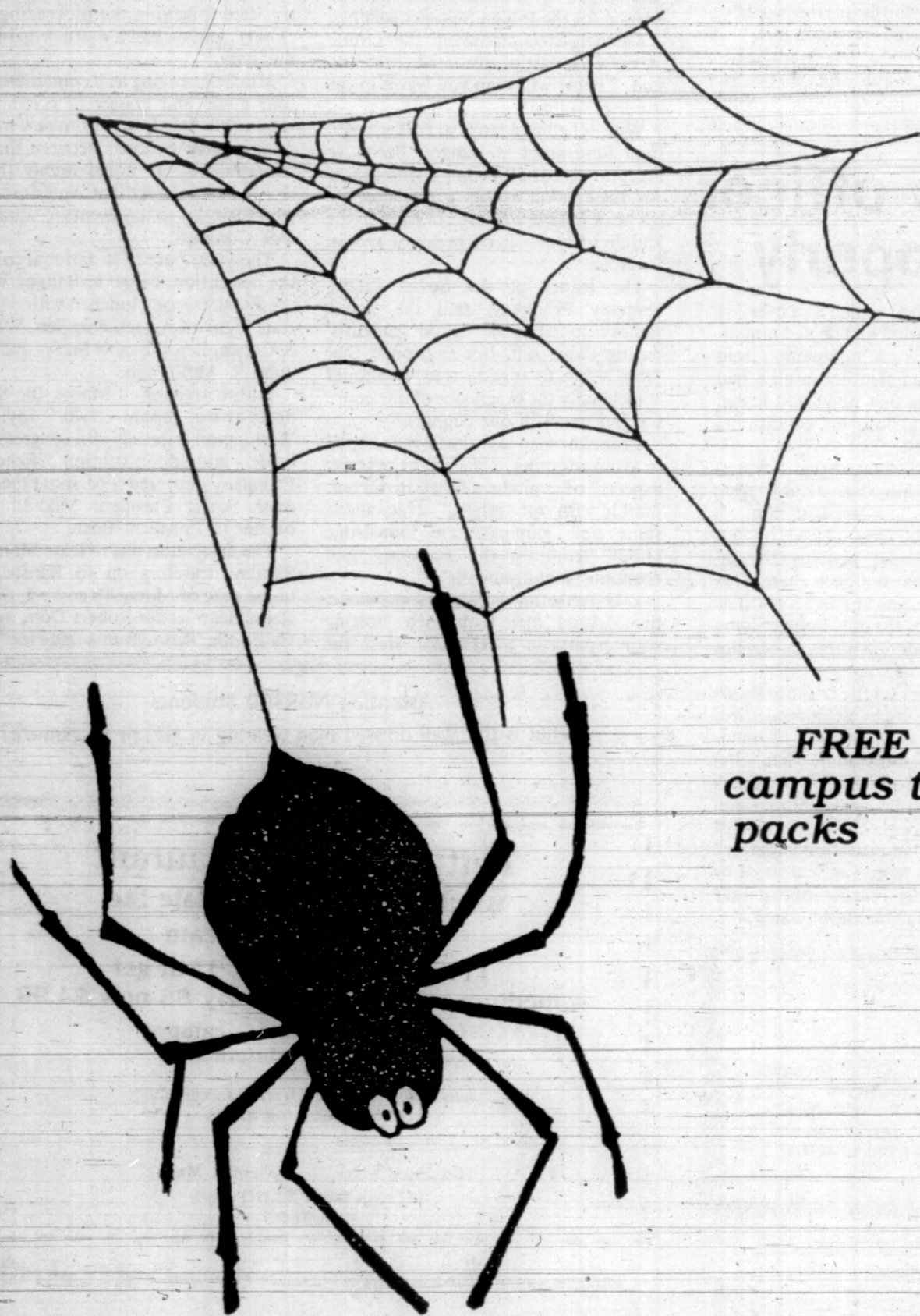
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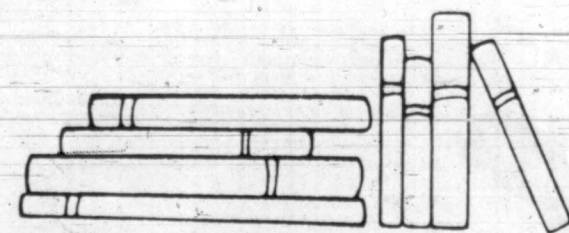
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# Asa Adams school to get new playground

By J. Emily Hathaway  
Staff Writer

Trey Shehan is ready to party Tuesday night. He's one of the Orono children who are really excited about a Halloween party that will be held at the Asa Adams School and the creative playground—it is going to raise funds for.

Janeen Teal, who is in charge of the playground project — One To Grow On — will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. It's for children from preschool through elementary school.

Activities will include a parade for all those in costume, a "very scary" haunted house, a fortune teller, face painting, pumpkin decorating [if they can find enough pumpkins] and cookie decorating.

"There'll be about 600 cookies baked by the ladies of Orono, two different church groups," she said.

Teal said an admission fee will go toward the cost of the playground. The party will also be the kickoff for a penny drive. Children making the trick-or-treat will rounds will try to collect pennies.

"Each child in the school has made their own penny container. When they come to the party, they'll dump their pennies in the big container we've made," she said.

Teal said that the new playground is being created because the old one is antiquated. The few pieces of equipment have come from the 1950s.

"One high slide which is really very dangerous — there've been a number of

broken arms off of that slide over the years. A teeter totter bar with two very splintery teeter totters on it. A merry go round," she said.

Teal said that the drainage in the area is very poor.

"After a heavy rain, even on a beautiful day, the kids wouldn't be allowed to go play on the playground because there'd be water standing everywhere," she said.

Teal said that the playground was designed by Bob Leathers who designed the Creative Playground in Bangor. He spent a day with the children getting their ideas.

Some are being incorporated.

"One little girl asked for a giant clock. He's gonna make a giant clock with hands they can turn," she said.

Several University of Maine organizations will help out with the party. Niki Smith of Circle K said that her group has about 25 volunteers going.

"We'll be helping to set up in the afternoon or babysit children of parents who will be there setting up. And we'll be assisting with the activities during the party," she said.

Smith said the project has special appeal for her group.

"We have a theme and emphasis program which is invest in our future. One of the areas that goes along with this is develop human potential.

We think it's nice for the children to have something to do. It's a way to develop their potential," she said.

Smith said she thinks the party is a fantastic idea.

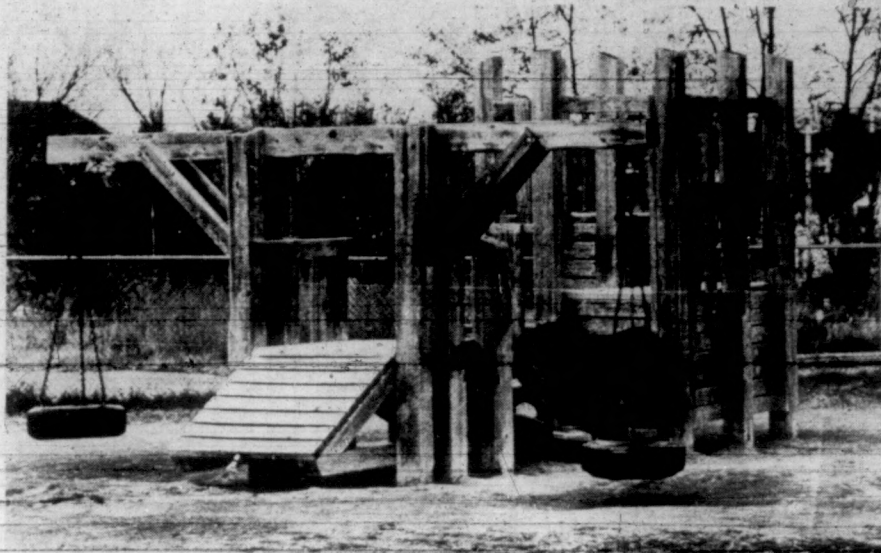


photo by Dave Burnes

The old playground at the Asa Adams school in Orono will be replaced by a new facility in June 1990.

"A lot of young children don't have a lot to do on Halloween. It's difficult for their parents to take them out trick or treating," she said.

Teal said that the playground will require \$50,000. \$10,000 has already been

raised through a gift and the sale of tee shirts and raffle tickets. June is the projected date for building the playground.

And when it's completed, Trey Shehan knows exactly what he's gonna do — play on it.

Read the sports pages of the *Daily Maine Campus* and be on top of all University of Maine sports action.

## the B-52's



• their latest release, "Cosmic Thing," is number 18 on Billboard's Album Chart

• "Love Shack" is number 15 on Billboard's Hot 100, their highest charting song to date

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## Youssou N'Dour with special guest Momma Tongue



IMPORTANT NOTE: Youssou and Peter Gabriel are great friends, having worked on each others' recordings, however, we do not expect Peter Gabriel to perform at this concert.

**Tuesday, October 31st, 8 p.m.  
at the Maine Center for the Arts  
UMaine Student Ticket Price: \$5**

Tickets available at the MCA Box Office  
or the Memorial Union Information Booth





## Army ROTC FTX



(Top) Cadet Shawn Briggs prepares to board the helicopter as fellow cadets Dave Silvernail (left), John Gobel, and Roger Scott look on. (Bottom) Cadet Jennifer Nichols shows that the Army isn't as serious as it appears during one of the FTX's lighter moments.

*Text by John Begin  
Photos by John Baer*

The learning process at the University of Maine is not confined to the classroom, and textbooks are not the sole provider of useful information.

When 101 identically-clad students boarded helicopters, enroute to a wooded destination two weeks ago, books were replaced with rucksacks, and the classroom became a canopy of pine trees.

Building confidence and camaraderie through a variety of military training skills became the lesson plan, as Army ROTC cadets and cadre members travelled to Pickeral Pond. This training area, located approximately 15 miles from campus, is the site of Operation Bear Claw, the first of three annual FTX (field training exercises) weekends. After exiting the helicopter and building hooches (improvised shelters), the cadets became better acquainted with other members of the ROTC battalion while eating beans and hot dogs around a campfire.

The social atmosphere of Friday evening was the lead-in to Saturday's schedule of tactical training. Senior cadets, who trained for six weeks last summer at Fort Bragg, N.C., taught other cadets a number of basic military skills. These included map reading, land navigation, crossing a danger area, surviving in the wilderness, communicating with a military radio, and applying camouflage. The education that students receive from an FTX is different for each academic class, said Cadet Col. MArk Brooks, cadet commander of the Black Bear Battalion. "The MS-Is (first-year students) are introduced to basic military things like sleeping out and eating MREs (field rations)," said Brooks. "For the MS-IIIs (sophomores), (training) adds to the things they already know."

"The MS-IIIs (juniors) receive the training they'll need for advanced camp in 1990, and the MS-IVs (seniors) get a chance to give back what they've learned," he said.

Many cadets practiced timed high and low crawls in the dirt or threw mock grenades on the "Sergeant Gernaey Grenade Course," (named after cadre member Sgt. 1st Class Richard Gernaey). Simultaneously, six cadets assisted the 112th Medevac National Guard unit with training involving medical evacuation by helicopter.

During this exercise, Guardsmen practiced safely removing wounded personnel from a danger area. Students were strapped into a body harness by helicopter crew members and lifted 100 feet skyward by a hoist.

"The hoist was a rather unique experience," said



Brooks, a veteran of both of the Army's Airborne and Air Assault schools. "Once I got over my initial nervousness, I relaxed and enjoyed the foliage," he said. "It was a great sight."

Lt. Col. William Porter, Professor of Military Science for the Army ROTC program, believes the FTX weekends serve as beneficial preparation for future commissioned officers. "The students develop a tremendous amount of confidence in themselves, the equipment, and the system that they probably never experienced before," Porter said.

Cadet Staff Sgt. Andrew Kaufmann agrees with Porter. "Students get a sense of being able to accomplish tasks that they previously thought were unaccomplishable," he said. "They learn to have faith in themselves, where they normally wouldn't have it." Porter called the fall FTX "the best I've seen in a number of years," and said that he has received many positive comments from cadets.

Cadet Timothy Ziobro, the cadet S-3 officer in charge of training and operations, said planning for the excursion began last December, and continued until the flight to Pickeral Pond.

Ziobro said he was also pleased with the responses to the FTX, and felt that the weekend in the woods provided students with a "real change of pace."

"The FTX gets students away from campus," Ziobro said. "Being outdoors, aside from walking to classes, is an experience in itself," he said. "Not too many students get to do these kinds of things."



(Top) Cadet Dennis Nault teaches students the finer points of camouflage. (Middle) MS-IIIs discuss strategic maneuvers. (Bottom left) Cadet Craig Deschaine lies waiting to ambush the "enemy." (Bottom right) His maneuvers completed, Cadet Andy Kaufmann (left) gets a post-FTX embrace from MSG Robert Norky.





# Magazine

## Audience pleased with performance despite delay

By John Begin  
Staff Writer

After a 33 minute delay that left audience members restless, Meat Loaf took the stage Friday evening for an explosive rock and roll performance at the Maine Center for the Arts.

The delay was apparently caused when members of Meat Loaf's opening band, 39 Steps, arrived at Hutchins Concert Hall five minutes before they were scheduled to appear. Rather than postpone the show any longer by setting up the opening band's equipment and having them play, Meat Loaf began his concert early.

"Meat Loaf was ready, so he went on," said Joel Katz, executive director of MCA.

The singer's appearance delighted the audience of approximately 1300 concertgoers, who cheered wildly with chants of "Meat Loaf," as the theater lights lowered.

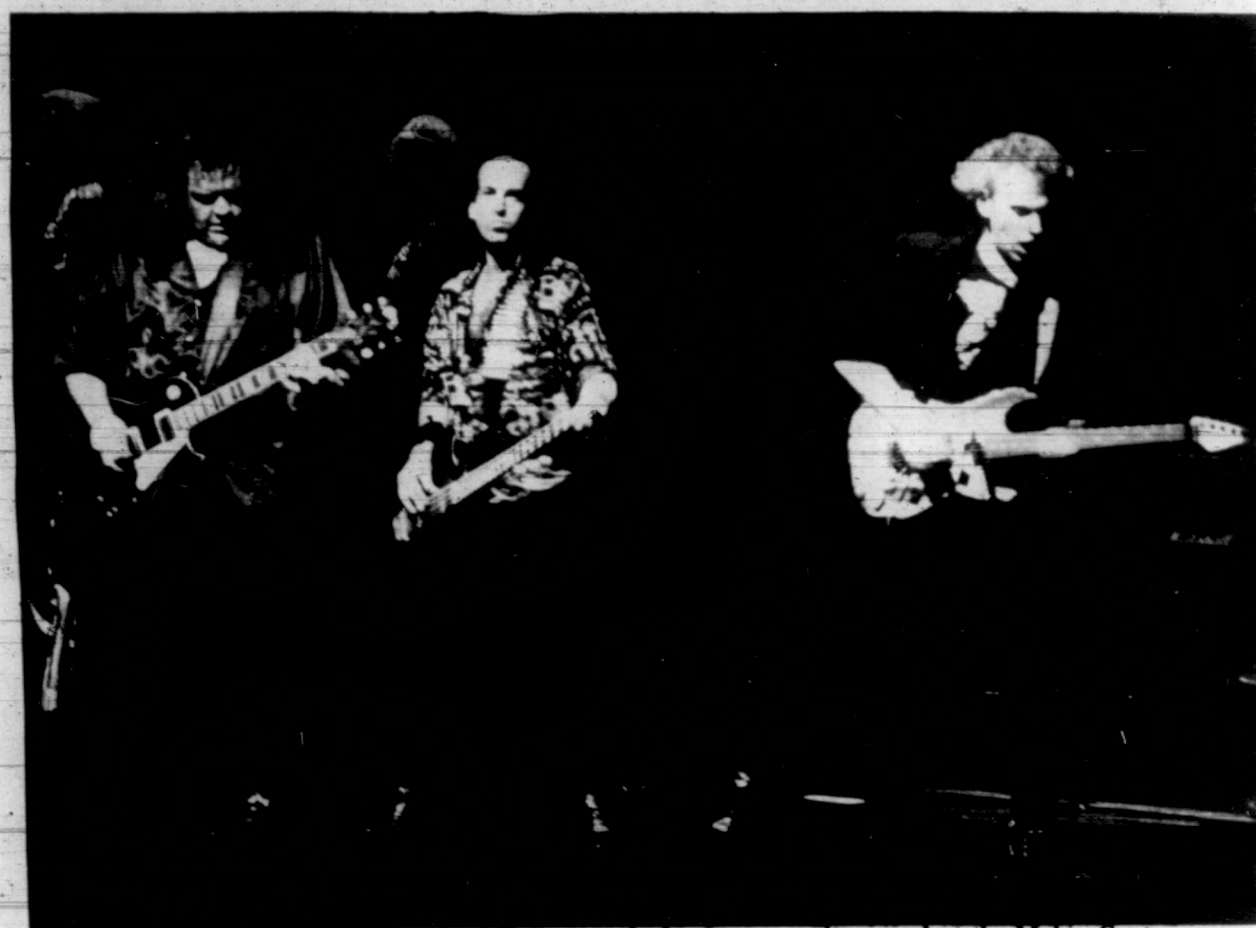
Joined on stage by his two female vocalists and four member band, Neverland Express, Meat Loaf immediately launched into songs from his *Dead Ringer* album, beginning with "Out Of The Frying Pan And Into The Fire."

Stalking the stage wearing a loose-fitting black shirt, black pants, and cowboy boots, the hulking musician pointed crazily at audience members, inciting them to increase their volume. His efforts did not go unnoticed, as the sound level in the auditorium took on deafening proportions.

Meat Loaf and his band moved smoothly from song to song, never breaking once during their entire two and one-half hour performance.

Giving an animated stage show, the singer/actor feigned embarrassment and shyness in response to a dance invitation given by one of the female vocalists.

After cautiously dancing with her, Meat Loaf slowly embraced her and grabbed her buttocks, receiving a slap in the process.



Meat Loaf and The Neverland Express rocked a near-capacity crowd at the Maine Center for the Arts on Friday night.

photo by Dave Burnes

The comically-staged scene led directly to the title cut from the album, providing one of the many examples of music-theater occurring during the course of the evening.

While voicing their approval of Meat Loaf's songs from *Dead Ringer* album, it wasn't until he began singing the cuts from his *Bat Out Of Hell* album that the crowd began to stand and dance to the music, thrusting their fists in the air to accompany the beat of the drums.

As the band played an extended introduction to "Two Out Of Three Ain't Bad," Meat Loaf thanked his fans for their strong support throughout the years, as evidenced by the success of the

*Bat Out Of Hell* album, which has sold more than 17 million copies since its release in 1978.

Meat Loaf dedicated the album's songs to the audience, and sang a powerful rendition of "Two Out Of Three Ain't Bad," that featured his piercing vocals and a solo by Neverland Express' lead guitarist.

The beautiful ballad was followed by an electrifying version of "Bat Out Of Hell," which sent the excited crowd into a frenzy that culminated in a standing ovation midway through the song, and boisterous chants of "Meat Loaf" as it ended.

"You Took The Words Right Out Of My Mouth" concluded the regularly scheduled portion of the program.

Meat Loaf and the band were absent from the stage only briefly, however, as the audience's applause and cheering brought them back for a spirited "Paradise By The Dashboard Light" encore.

The encore was followed by a medley of 1950s songs that included "Johnny B. Goode," "Jailhouse Rock," "Blue Suede Shoes," and "Roll Over Beethoven."

With his tireless performance, Meat Loaf can be satisfied that he gave his Maine fans exactly what they were looking for.

### WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

**SCORPIO:** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Choose your words and actions carefully to avoid conflicts. Think before you act.

**SAGITTARIUS:** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Someone is watching everything you do this week. Do your best to live up to expectations.

**CAPRICORN:** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tensions between yourself and a friend can be eased this week. Make the first move.

**AQUARIUS:** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) News from a friend far away could brighten your week.

**PISCES:** (Feb. 19-March 20) Let go of your anger and resentment and see another's apology for what it is -- a sincere wish for reconciliation.

**ARIES:** (March 21-April 19) Your rate of success this week reflects neither your talent nor your efforts. Don't give up.

**TAURUS:** (April 20-May 20) First impressions can be misleading. Give a new acquaintance another chance.

**GEMINI:** (May 21-June 21) Don't let pride stand in your way. The only way to get help is to ask for it and to accept it.

**CANCER:** (June 22-July 22) This is not a good week to make important decisions. Wait a few days and think it over before you make a commitment.

**LEO:** (July 23-August 22) Hard work early in the week will be rewarded later on.

**VIRGO:** (August 23-September 22) Follow where your heart leads this week. Do something special for someone.

**LIBRA:** (September 23-October 23) Don't let anyone or anything interfere with your work this week. Success is on the line!



# Magazine

## Tito Puente Latin Jazz Allstars dazzle MCA crowd

By Capella Tucker  
Staff Writer

The Tito Puente Latin Jazz Allstars brought Hispanic culture to the Maine Center for the Arts Saturday night, dazzling the audience with their music.

Puente entertained the audience the way only he can. He danced on stage while playing the snare drums and vibes. He often pointed to different sections of the audience playfully.

His facial expressions showed the crowd his love of the music. At the end of every song he whipped his hand around his head and struck a pose, pointing his sticks in different directions on the final beat.

The group went on stage with no set program and let the show flow from one song to another.

Puente and the band opened up the show with the "T.P. Special," followed by an arrangement of the familiar tune, "Broadway."

During the first couple of songs, there were problems with feedback, but that was soon forgotten.

The audience was very lively throughout the show. Puente carried on some small conversations with Spanish speaking people in the audience.

The band played more songs, like "Spain," "Mambo Diablo," "Oye Como Va" and all jazz performers' favorite, "Take Five."

Before the last song, Puente said that there was a clause in the contract that did not allow dancing. He paused and left it open for interpretation when he said, "But since we are here," and the band started to play "Salsa."

Handfuls of people stood up and danced in their seats and others danced by the sides of the rows and up by the stage.

When the group finished, the audience applauded until they came back on stage and played an encore.

Puente said that this was the first time the group had been at the University of Maine and that they felt warmly received.

Puente also said that this was the first Latin concert at the MCA and he is looking forward to seeing some more performed here next year.



Tito Puente

photo by Dave Burnes

## Nexus thrills audience with variety of percussion rhythms

By John Begin  
Staff Writer

Nexus, a Toronto-based percussion ensemble, captivated an audience of approximately 750 people Thursday evening with a performance that featured unpredictable rhythms and bouncy ragtime tunes.

Appearing on stage dressed in casual attire, the five-member group consisting of Bob Becker, William Cahn, Robin Engelman, Russell Hartenberger, and John Wyre, began its performance at the Maine Center for the Arts with a Steve Reich composition titled "Music For Pieces Of Wood." Two resounding rhythms emanating from claves (large wooden dowels) dominated the piece. The first, a steady pulsing beat, was consistently played by one of the ensemble members, while the other four members beat out a second rhythm in staggered intervals.

The staggered rhythms resulted in an echo effect, and the distinctly wooden clave sound met the audience members in waves.

"Cymbal," an arrangement written by Bob Becker, was the next selection on Nexus' program, and it captured the audience's attention with a mesmerizing blend of cymbals, gongs, and bells. Four of the Nexus members were situated

around a metal pentagonal framework that supported the instruments, while Cahn stood at center stage, executing a cymbal crash to begin the piece.

A faint bell sound penetrated the metallic hum created by the cymbals and gongs, as the sound grew and tapered in a hypnotic manner.

Orange, red, and blue spotlights accentuated the music strongly, increasing in intensity as the pulsing sound of the music increased. John Cage's "Third Construction," a moving song which utilized a number of instruments, including cricket callers, rattles, tin cans, and a conch shell, concluded the first half of the performance with a flurry of activity.

The composition was comprised of several irregular rhythms, with each one being well-suited to a particular instrument.

Focusing mainly on xylophone compositions during the second half of the concert, the Nexus ensemble provided a more lighthearted approach to the percussion pieces.

"Marubato," a John Wyre creation combining the sounds of marimbas (xylophones from southern Africa and Central America) with crotales (tune

antique cymbals), alternated between an upbeat, skipping style, and a slow, contemplative, and somewhat foreboding one.

At one point during the piece, Wyre and Becker each began playing with two sets of mallets, fashioning in the process a unique, amplified sound.

After playing Reich's "Drumming Part I," which progressively added and subtracted drum beats to produce a variety of rhythms, Nexus concluded the evening's performance with "Novelty Ragtime Music," written by George Hamilton Greene and arranged by Becker and Cahn.

Showing his virtuosity on the xylophone during the ragtime arrangement, Russell Hartenberger played an overriding theme in "Dottie Dance" with amazing quickness and accuracy.

While Hartenberger excelled in his solos, he did not overshadow his companions, who provided beautiful harmonies to accompany his solos.

Nexus' great use of sound in its performance Thursday evening showed that percussion is more than just a one-dimensional area supporting the music of other instruments. It can easily be the headliner of any orchestra.

## THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Monday, Oct. 30--

---MONDAY JAZZ SERIES--- 12:15 p.m., North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. No admission fee.

---"ETHICS AND VALUES IN THE GREEK SYSTEM"--- Fraternity Board and Panhellenic Council Lecture by William Keim, campus minister at Oregon State University, 7:30 p.m., Hauck Auditorium. No admission fee.

Tuesday, Oct. 31--

---THE BURGLAR--- No Popcorn Cinema Series, noon, Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m., Bear's Den. No admission fee. Sponsored by TUB.

---HELLBOUND: HELLRaiser II--- 6:30 & 9 p.m., Hauck Auditorium, sponsored by TUB. Admission: \$.50 w/university i.d., \$3.00 all others.

---YOUSOU N'DOUR--- with special guest Momma Tongue, 8 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts. Tickets: \$5 for UMaine students.

Wednesday, Nov. 1--

---THE ALLNIGHTER--- No Popcorn Cinema Series, 1:30 p.m., Sutton Lounge, 6:30 p.m., Bear's Den. Sponsored by TUB, no admission fee.

---KOYAANISGATSI--- presented by James Linehan, Professor of Art. 7 p.m., 120 Little Hall, no admission fee. This film explores the conflict of nature and technology.

---STEVE TRILLING & TOM CLARK--- After Hours Comedy Series, 6:30 & 9 p.m., After Hours/Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Sponsored by TUB. Admission: \$2.00.

---"THE SECRET WARS OF THE CIA"--- lecture by John Stockwell, former CIA case officer in Vietnam, and chief of station in Angola and at National Security Council, 7:30 p.m., 101 Neville Hall, Council of Colleges Ad Hoc Committee on the CIA and university Recruiting POLICY.

Thursday, Nov. 2--

---HER ALIBI--- No Popcorn Cinema Series, noon, Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union, sponsored by TUB. No admission fee.

---ECONOMICS IN MAINE: REALITY AND VISION--- Controversy Series, presented by Prof. Elly Haney, Center for Vision & Policy, Portland, 12:20 p.m., Sutton Lounge, sponsored by MPAC & TUB. No admission fee.

Friday, Nov. 3--

---HER ALIBI--- No Popcorn Cinema Series, noon, Bear's Den, sponsored by TUB. No admission fee.



# Editorial

## Construction inconvenient

The University of Maine is growing, and growing fast. Construction of new buildings and remodeling of old buildings has been a common sight the past few years.

This year, the renovations to Stevens Hall are the most visible.

The addition of an elevator to make the building accessible to the handicap is obviously a necessary improvement and it probably should have been made a long time ago.

But making major renovations to a classroom building during the academic semester has its drawbacks.

The noise of high-powered machinery in and around the building often drowns out a professor's voice during a lecture. The professor is forced to resort to the shouting method.

But even if the professor can be heard, students are distracted by the inordinate amount of noise.

On a warm day, the windows have to remain shut, to keep the dust out and the noise-level as low as possible. Students have also had to move to other classrooms as construction progressed.

This is not a constructive learning environment, it is a learning environment interrupted by construction.

Students pay too much for an education to be forced to deal with these distractions.

When construction like this needs to be done, common sense should be used when considering the time-line for a project.

No time is probably a good time to work on a classroom building, because courses are taught year-round, but there are better times than others.

If the project had been started in May, fewer students would have been distracted. It's much easier to move classes during May term than in the fall.

Students can afford to put up with a couple weeks of distractions, so it would be understandable if the project couldn't be completed until a few weeks into the fall semester.

But this particular project has taken more than half the semester and it still is not completed.

Better planning should be considered next time.

*Anthony Bean*

### The Daily Maine Campus

Monday, October 30, 1989

vol. 105 no. 36

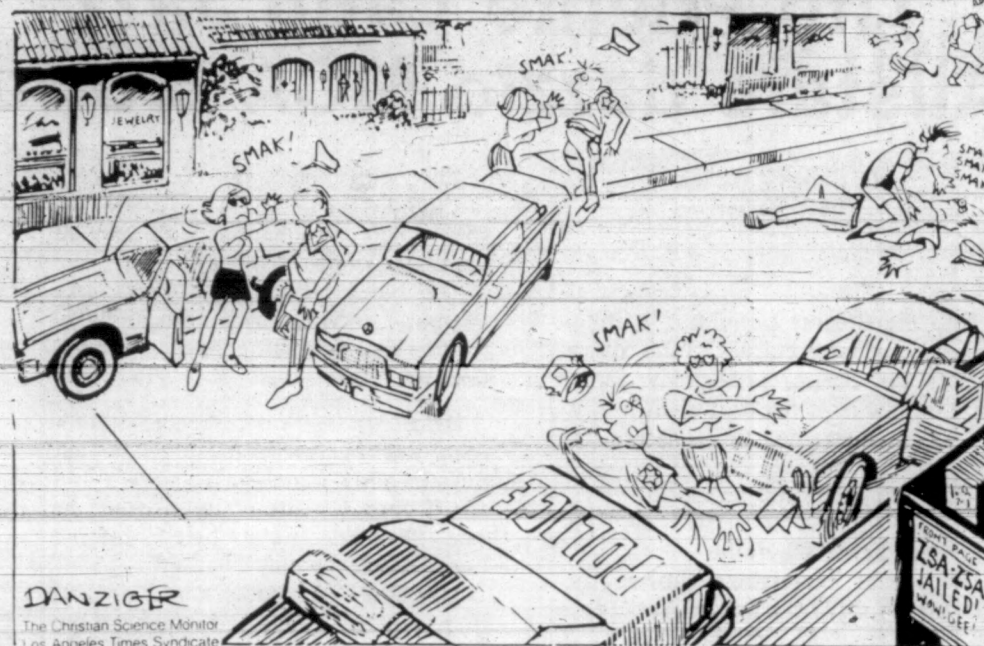
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The Daily Maine Campus is published five times a week at the University of Maine. Offices are in the basement of Lord Hall, Suite 7A, UMaine, Orono, Me. 04469. Telephone numbers: Editor, 581-1271; Advertising, 581-1273; Subscriptions, Accounts, 581-1272; Newsroom, 581-1267, 1269, 1270; Sports, 581-1268. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Inc., Ellsworth, Me. (c)Copyright 1989, The Daily Maine Campus. All rights reserved.

PUBLICITY-STARVED ACTRESSES POSE NEW PROBLEM FOR BEVERLY HILLS POLICE



## This, too, shall pass

I wrote last week about having no October break and how much stress students have because of the lack of vacation.

But there is another aspect of not having a break that is a cousin of stress - wanting to give up.

Last week seemed to be everybody's "week from hell." It was the half-way point of the semester, and I think everybody felt it.

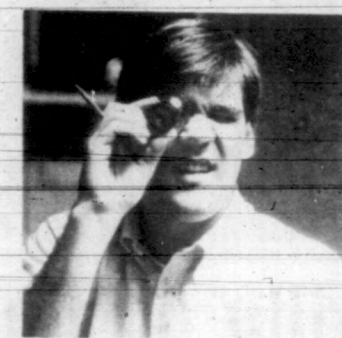
To reach the end of the semester, we have to start the period from day one until now all over again. At least we have a week of break to make the stretch easier.

But there I was in that week, faced with two people quitting their jobs at the newspaper for personal reasons. The resignations weren't simultaneous, but they affected everyone down here at the paper just as much.

After one of them quit, the other one started doing his job. After three days, he quit. They gave me their reasons and the underlying cause was stress. That forced me to fill two positions immediately, and finding someone capable enough to do the jobs and to also handle stress meant overcoming a managerial nightmare. And there were some other problems I faced because of the staff shortage which added to the problem of having a sparse staff to begin with.

In the meantime, I was trying to cope with getting my education, too. In the process of dealing with political stuff down here in this moldy basement, I skipped a few psychology classes. One was a review session, one was an exam. Oops. So much for keeping track of dates.

So, to make a long story short, I thought about giving up. The two people who quit say that they're much better off. They're caught up in their coursework, they have time for their lives, things are just better for them.



Jon Bach

That's inspiration to those who are searching for happiness while inhibited by obstacles. That tells them: "He quit and he's happier. He seems to be a better person for it. Maybe I will too."

My response is: Great! You have to do what makes you happy. If things are getting you down, you have to evaluate what's best for you. Don't be afraid to be selfish, it's your life!

And quitting is fine if it's for the right reasons. If you've determined that life with a job or involvement in a particular activity is dragging you down, you have to find where your happiness lies.

Yes, I thought about quitting the newspaper. Things were getting so stressful down here, my grades were not where they should be and my health was bordering on admittance to EMMC.

The Daily Maine Campus is unlike any other student activity on campus. It requires long hours and devotion and if you make a paste-up mistake, 12,000 can see it. You have to be a little hardened and have an internal energy source that gets you through excruciatingly stressful situations, six or so hours a day, five days a week.

The more I thought about quitting, the more I realized how important it was for the paper to stay a daily, to disseminate information to

students, even to provide a forum where students could voice their opinions and converse with other students as they exchanged ideas.

Well, the week went by and things seemed to have worked themselves out. I have the positions filled and things are on the road to recovery. More people have come down to volunteer as reporters or proofreaders, I'm getting more confident with the ability of my staff to get through tough situations and they continue to do a better job, and I have time to get things done that I've been forsaking.

The underlying principle here is determining if your giving up would be better for you in the long term. I decided it wouldn't be better for me. I'm a journalism major and the more exposure I get to making important decisions about journalism ethics and practice, the more I'll have an advantage when I get out. It's a matter of priorities. Who knows? Maybe I'll be a manager instead of a journalist!

But for any of you who are thinking of quitting a club, a job, or even college, take some time to think or talk to other people. You may realize you are needed more than you think, for one, and you may realize that it may be better to wait out the storm to reap the sunshine afterward.

If you decide to quit, fine. But make an informed decision. Happiness must come first. People have told me that, and I've experienced it - in spades.

One of my staff told me that if I quit, she would quit too. That bit of sentiment nailed my decision shut.

So let the rain come, I'll be looking for a little ray of sunlight every time.

*Jonathan Bach is a senior journalism major who is still a senior journalism major for one reason or another.*



# Response

## Complaints are silly

To the editor:

In response to the recent editorial, "UMaine in Decline" - everyone - one, two, three...Awel!!!

Those are my three cries of pity for Cumberland resident John Roderick.

Upon reading his editorial, I could not conjure up much sympathy for his disenchantments of this institution.

How on earth can the University be at fault for the climate? Perhaps his complaint should have been directed to Mother Nature herself, not the administration.

If the nearest Zayres, Ames, or K-Mart stocked their shelves with backbones, I would personally drive him there to purchase one. Perhaps a warm winter jacket and a pair of Bean boots should take top priority on this year's Christmas list.

Granted, Penobscot County isn't a "thriving metropolis". But it seems that among all the activities available to students on campus, there would be one that he may find enjoyable. The rustic environment of Maine and the down-to-earth atmosphere are the reasons that a lot of students make UMaine their first choice.

It is his First Amendment choice to state his dissatisfaction. However, I'm in hopes that if he has a problem with the University in the future, it will be a realistic complaint and one that is actually resolvable. The weather and locality of UMaine just does not cut it.

Someone please give John Roderick a strong dose of optimism or a plane ticket south.

April Washburn  
Resident Assistant  
Stodder Hall



## UMaine offers little

To the editor:

In the October 13 edition of the Daily Maine Campus, Ms. Perry wrote a very unflattering letter directed towards Mr. Chapman. She basically called him an immature alcoholic, who depends on alcohol to have a good time.

Well, maybe he wants to drink and go to parties. It's not like he's upset because the university won't support crack

houses on campus. Alcohol is part of American culture. Maybe it is illegal for minors to drink, but do you think anyone really cares, think about it!

I don't argue with the University trying to keep parties in check but this year they're bringing the hammer down, causing students to ask "What does the University offer us?"

**Movies** - That we've all seen before

**Bands** - The B-52's, yeah right!

**Socializing in your room** - no, too noisy for the RA's.

**Sporting events** - yeah, waiting in line for hockey tickets just to get horrible seats, go downtown. Ha, Ha.

I went to Steven Wright last year (sober) and had a good time. Cracking down on parties without giving an outlet for the students is just plain stupid.

Todd Vachon  
Hancock Hall

## Frats teach responsibility

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Terry Allen's letter to the editor on October 23, 1989. Mr. Allen wrote about his disapproval with the fund raiser sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity for the Bangor Ronald McDonald House.

Our fraternity apologizes for any sleep you may have missed as a result of our playing of music. Although we sympathize with you for the tremendous inconvenience our music may have caused you, our fraternity and the associated sororities who participated in the event, felt the music was justified for the following reasons:

The music was used to help motivate the tiring participants in the early morning hours of the trampoline-a-thon;

Members of the campus police, located no further away from the event as Estabrooke Hall, stopped in periodically throughout the night and early morning to offer support without complaining once about the music (to the best of my knowledge); and we now realize we exceeded Mr. Allen's 1:00 a.m. curfew.

However, by utilizing those extra hours we were able to double the amount of money for our charity event.

Mr. Allen's tainted observation of fraternity accomplishments needs to be addressed. It is clear that Mr. Allen views fraternities as having little value to our university and surrounding community "...since they (fraternities) accomplish little else..."

Mr. Allen, I have lived both in a dorm and in an apartment, I have found that my fraternity, as well as others, better facilitate responsibility in a young man.

In a fraternity, a brother is responsible to his own house, the university, and community on a formal basis; whereas, a person who lives in a dorm is only responsible to clean his/her own room. It is true that most people who write such material are people outside the very system they are criticizing. I must add though, Mr. Allen, you are the first anti-fraternity Greek system fool who has motivated me to write such a rebuttal as this.

In short, one could argue that you are ignorant about this matter. Why then did you write the letter? I surmise that you enjoy writing articles just to get a reaction out of a specific group whom you have targeted for your lame opinions.

All is not lost for you Mr. Allen. I would like to say that you have a good writing style (although I am not sure if the people who were jumping on the trampoline appreciated that you equated them to gorillas); however, I remember a professor who said "To be a good writer, a person must have style, but more importantly, a person must also have something worthwhile and valuable to write".

The only credibility your argument contains is that you were inconvenienced by the music; however, what is a greater injustice, your loss of sleep, or the children and families of the Ronald McDonald House who cannot afford their tragic situation? Mr. Allen, judging by your letter, you are not fit to be a part of my fraternity, or for that matter, any other organization, because you are a very selfish self-centered whiner. Please Mr. Allen, go take a nap.

Thomas Harrington  
Sigma Chi

## Column chilling

To the editor:

As I rush around day after day, pushing myself until my limit is far overreached, I like to kid myself that I never stop to think about things like romance, candlelight, moonlit walks, or dreams that have a tangibility similar to cotton candy. Romance has never and will never be realism, and perhaps that is why it is pursued fruitlessly by so many of us. Why then, do most of us deny it, when faced with its possibilities and with its wonders?

The pen is a mighty thing, granted, but where lies the material from whence the words come? Is it truly beyond our reach? Romance seems like a whisper from the past; a forgotten thought that you may remember as you walk through the autumn sunshine with fallen leaves dancing by in the wind. God knows, today's "relationships" seem anything but romantic (and yes, these are thoughts from a somewhat embittered mind). Steve Pappas's article "Is Romance Dead" has not thrilled me, saddened me or even wooed me.

It has chilled me, for in his words I see my own hopes and desires, dead and buried as I dreamt they were, come to life again. May I, as may we all, find in all of this "realistic" craziness a star to wish upon, a moonlit ripple on the water, or,

perhaps, even a few words that convey to the world our own idea of romance, simple as it may be. Through those words, and thereby through us, the idea will never die.

Amy Backer  
Old Town

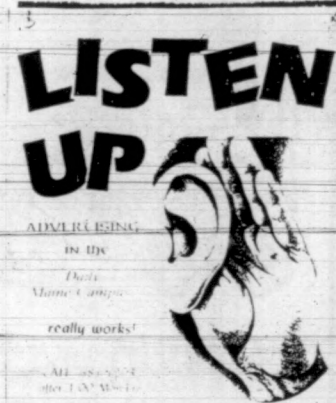
## What would happen?

To the editor:

If Dale Lick were a woman...  
Would she take the long path home?  
Would she fear bushes and trees?  
Would she jump at unseen noises?

Would her heart race?  
Would her walk become a run?  
Would she be angry?  
Would we then have more campus lighting?

Katie Jones  
Cumberland Hall



## WHEN WRITING...

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

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

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



# Campus Comics

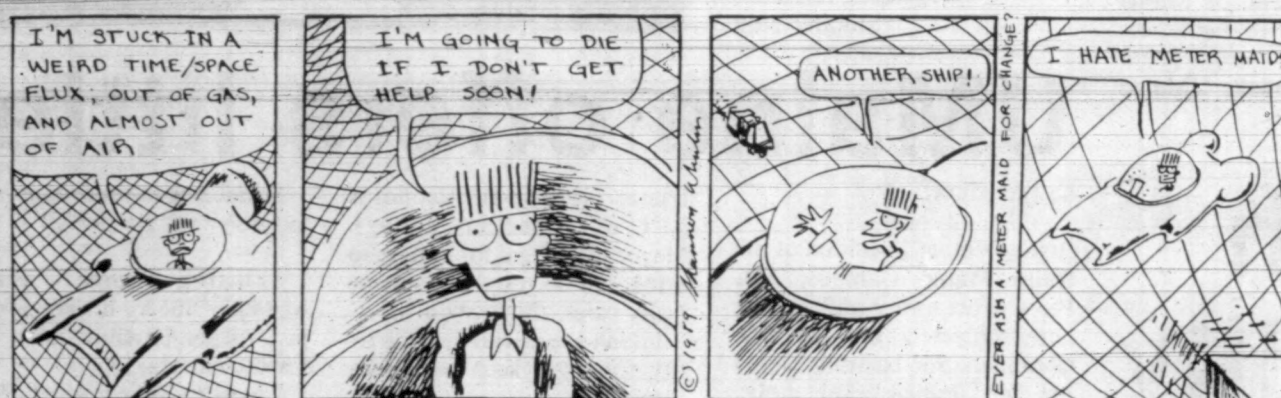
Fred

by Matt Lewis



Tooth and Justice

by Shannon Wheeler



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Eight known engineering programs re-accredited

ORONO, Maine — The dean of the University of Maine College of Engineering and Technology has announced the re-accreditation of its eight established engineering programs.

Norman Smith says the re-accreditation action was taken by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology.

"We are very pleased with the re-accreditation," says Smith. "The University of Maine College of Engineering and Technology offers a wider range of engineering programs than almost any other university in New England. To have our eight established engineering programs all re-accredited this year is a real plus for our students and faculty."

The programs are Agricultural Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Engineering Physics, Forest Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and Surveying Engineering.

## •Spending

(continued from page 1)

written...it's still your tax money (that is being contributed, no matter if you checked off the box or not) regardless of how it's going to come out of the general fund or if you check it off. Every bit of that is coming out of tax dollars," he said.

"The ultimate measure," according to Richards, is how well informed the public is on the issues at hand. "It's the media's responsibility to put the real facts out before the public not in askew fashion. I think the system we have now works."

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## Sports



University of Maine freshman defenseman Dan Murphy gets wrapped up with a Michigan player during one of two games that UMaine played against Michigan-Dearborn Friday and Saturday nights at Alford Arena. Maine swept the Wolves, 5-2 and 6-3.

photo by Scott LeClair

## Unbeaten streak ends

From staff and wire reports

It was a game of firsts for the University of Maine football team: Firsts they hope will be lasts.

UMaine quarterback Mike Buck, second in the nation in passing efficiency, threw his first interception of the season. The Black Bears fell behind in a game for the first time this season and they lost, ending an eight game unbeaten streak.

The University of Delaware with its Wing-T offense defeated UMaine 35-28, putting at least four teams back in the race for the Yankee Conference title.

The Black Bears, 8-1 overall, 6-1 in the conference need to defeat Boston University next week to clinch a tie for the title. The Fighting Blue Hens are 5-3 overall, 4-2 in the conference and need some help from other teams to repeat as conference champions.

Delaware recovered three UMaine fumbles and the Blue Hen defense sacked Buck four times, a feat accomplished by no other team this season on its way to its 16th straight homecoming victory in front of 22,904 fans.

The Blue Hens added the misdirection Wing-T offense to score 35 points, the most by a UMaine opponent this year.

UMaine was faced with fourth-and-one on its 40-yard line, down 28-21 with 12:26 left in the game. Buck, who was 19 of 37 for 286 yards, was sacked by Rob McMullen on the play and

(see FOOTBALL page 15)

## Hockey team sweeps Wolves, 5-2, 6-3

By Kim Thibeau  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine hockey team swept its home-opener series Friday and Saturday against the University of Michigan-Dearborn, 5-2 and 6-3.

The Black Bears are 2-0 and the Wolves fell to 2-4.

Black Bear head coach Shawn Walsh was pleased overall with his team's weekend performance, but realizes that UMaine has things to work on.

"This was an excellent learning experience for us," he said. "We have 10 guys who are playing their position for the first time at the collegiate level."

"We played naturally sloppy for this time of year," he added. "You have to give Michigan-Dearborn credit. They have an excellent defense, but they don't have the offensive players that we do. We cannot make the kinds of mistakes that we made (this weekend) against Hockey East teams."

In the series opener Friday night, the Black Bears scored four unanswered goals in the first period, after the crowd of 3,500 witnessed the unveiling of the Black Bears' 1989 Hockey East Tournament Championship banner.

Freshmen Jean-Yves Roy and Jim Montgomery scored their first collegiate goals while sophomore Steve Tepper produced two goals for UMaine to go up 4-0 in the first game. Tepper scored both his goals on Black Bear power plays.

The Wolves' closed the gap to 4-2 in the second period with scores from defenseman Thom Madden and center Larry Pilot.

Sophomore Martin Robitaille solidified UMaine's lead in the final period when he came from behind the net, wheeled around and fired a 16-foot slapshot over Wolf goalie Dave Church's glove.

"We played well tonight but we did some things wrong," Black Bear sophomore Scott Pellerin said, who had one goal and four assists on the weekend. "We need to get up to real game speed and keep it through the game, not just in two periods."

"We got out to a great start," Tepper said. "But in the second period, we eased up and they showed us that we weren't going to walk through this game."

Walsh added that in the third period, the Black Bears buckled down, giving Michigan-Dearborn only one scoring chance in the period.

### UMaine wins Saturday, 6-3

Saturday night, after Montgomery put UMaine on the board first, firing a shot under the glove of Church, the Black Bears and Wolves scored two goals a piece within four minutes of play, making the score 3-2 in favor of UMaine.

Sophomores Mike Barkley and Keith Carney scored for UMaine and Mark Spease and Dave Okragley tallied goals Michigan-Dearborn.

At 13:20 in the second period, UMaine's Roy took a pass from Christian Lalonde and slid a shot through Church's legs from six feet out to make it 4-2.

"The fourth goal was a huge goal," Walsh said. "It gave us breathing room."

Wolves' center Pilot and UMaine's Robitaille finished out the scoring in the third period.

Walsh's biggest concern now is with his special teams.

"We have to work on solidifying our special teams. I am running two power-play teams now and I may make that into one strong power-play team," he said.

Wolves' goaltender Church had 21 saves Friday night and 19 on Saturday night. Matt DelGuidice stopped 13 shots for the Black Bears in the first game and Scott King had 16 saves Saturday night.

UMaine's next home game will be on Friday night against Ohio State at 7 p.m.

## Blue/White game tonight in Pit for students only

By Andy Bean  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball team will hold a Blue-White game for students at the Pit tonight.

UMaine assistant coach Fred Hill said the game is being closed to the general public to show the students how important they are to the success of the basketball program.

Free T-shirts will be awarded to the residence hall, fraternity, or sorority with the most students at the 8 p.m. game.

Student attendance has been low in the past and Hill realizes it is easier to get students to come see a team that is

winning. Last year the Black Bears finished the season at 9-19.

But he said, "I think the best way to create winning is to have support ... the fans can be the sixth man. We will put a winner on the court quicker if the students support us now."

Hill believes a student-filled gymnasium will help persuade better recruits to choose UMaine and top-quality teams, like schools from the Big East and Atlantic-10 will be more interested in coming to Orono to play.

"Whether we win or not, we're going to create great, exciting basketball and we want the students to be a part of

(see BLUE/WHITE page 16)



# N.H. College beats UMaine soccer, 1-0

N.H. Penmen ranked No. 1 nationally

By Andrew Neff  
Staff Writer

In a defensive battle that was a game for the goaltenders, New Hampshire College of Manchester, N.H., downed the University of Maine men's soccer team 1-0 Sunday at Alumni Field.

Although University of Maine goalie Todd Brennan played one of his best games of the season, the New Hampshire College Penmen came away with the shutout over the Black Bears.

Brennan came out of the goal on numerous occasions to thwart potential scores by the Penmen.

"The first half of the season I was a bit tentative, and I knew I had to come out a lot more like I did today," the senior co-captain said.

The New Hampshire College Penmen are ranked No. 1 nationally in Division II and the win kept them undefeated with a 17-0-2 record.

"They have a real solid team and you can see easily why they're No. 1 in the country," said UMaine head coach Jim Dyer.

"They could be the best team that we've played this year," Dyer added.

"They have solid players at every position and their goalkeeper played well."

The Black Bears finished their season with a 10-7-1 record.

New Hampshire College managed 10 shots and UMaine had only two.

The only goal came with 27:15 left to play in the game.

After a big scramble to the right of the UMaine goal, New Hampshire striker and leading scorer Ike Ofoje (20 goals, four assists) ran out of the pack and caught Brennan all-alone.

Ofoje took a feed from forward Steve MacKenzie and midfielder Steve Cookman and drilled it past a diving Brennan into the net.

After the game, New Hampshire head coach John Rootes said he was impressed with the UMaine team.

"They're a very organized, well-coached, disciplined, defensive team," said Rootes.

Brennan, a senior co-captain, finished the game with five saves. Freshman Adam Gillan of New Hampshire saved both shots he faced.

The Black Bears finished fifth in the North Atlantic Conference standings with a 1-4 record.



Despite the poor conference finish, UMaine's overall record was better than last season's 10-9 mark, a fact that makes Dyer optimistic about next season.

"I think you'll see an even better team next year," Dyer said. "A lot of our guys will be back. We lose only two players: David Kelly and Robbie Brule... so, yeah, I'm optimistic."

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## Yankee Conference Standings

Conference Overall

	W	L	W	L	T
UMaine	6	1	8	1	
Villanova	4	1	6	2	
Delaware	4	2	5	3	
New Hampshire	3	2	5	2	1
Boston University	3	2	3	5	
Connecticut	2	2	4	3	
Massachusetts	1	4	3	4	
Rhode Island	1	5	2	6	
Richmond	0	5	1	6	

## WOMEN to WOMEN: A Women's Leadership Forum

A series of programs to  
develop and enhance the  
leadership skills of women at  
the University of Maine.

Tuesdays, 3:30pm  
Lown Room  
Memorial Union  
University of Maine

October 31 **Assessing Your Own Leadership Style-**  
Enhancing Personal Awareness Through the Strength  
Deployment Inventory  
John Halstead, Vice President for Student Affairs

November 14 **Leadership Styles in Action**  
A panel presentation by women leaders:  
Sharon Jackiw, Associate Director of Sponsored Programs:  
Cooperating Associate Professor  
Dana Bimba, Associate Professor of Human Development  
Jeanne Ma, Director of Facilities Planning/Landscape Architect  
Cheryl Joy Daly, Asst. Dean for Multicultural Programs

November 28 **Communication Skills Workshop**  
Kristin Langellier, Assoc. Professor of Speech Communication  
Tamara Burk, Instructor, Speech Communication

December 12 **Assertiveness Training Workshop**  
Ilze Petersons, Regional Manager for Transitions: A Displaced  
Homemakers Program



# 1-0

## Football

(continued from page 13)

Delaware took advantage of the good field position to score the winning touchdown.

Quarterback Bill Vergantino, who rushed for 58 yards and passed for 73, culminated the 39-yard drive with a 12-yard touchdown run up the middle to give the Blue Hens a 35-28 lead with 8:54 remaining.

Delaware got on the board first on a three-yard touchdown run by Daryl Brantley (21 carries for 123 yards) with 6:46 remaining in the first quarter.

The score was set up when Marc Syndor intercepted Buck's pass at the 48-yard line and returned it to the UMaine 30. Three plays later, Delaware was up 7-0.

UMaine evened the score on its next possession, driving 86 yards on 14 plays. UMaine's tailback Carl Smith ran for 64 of those yards, including a four-yard touchdown run.

Smith finished the day with 148 yards on 32 carries, bringing his season total to 1416 yards.

Delaware and UMaine traded scores two more times to end the first half tied, 21-21.

UMaine scored the final touchdown of the game on an 18-yard pass from Buck to Matt Swinson with 1:22 left in the game.

The Black Bears tried an on-side kick, but it fell short of the required 10 yards and the Blue Hens ran out the clock.

## Guesman named NAC Golf Coach of the Year

ORONO, Me. — Art Guesman, head golf coach at the University of Maine since 1986, has been named the North Atlantic Conference's Golf Coach of the Year for 1989, as voted by the NAC coaches.

The 1989 Black Bears under Guesman posted their highest finish in the past five years at both the New England Championships and the ECAC Championships.

UMaine finished third out of 41 teams at the New England held in New Seabury, Mass., and sixth out of 16 teams at the ECAC Championships held in Farmingdale, N.Y.

In the last rankings the Black Bears

were listed as second among Division I teams in New England.

In addition to their high finishes at the New England and ECACs, the Black Bears also won the Williams Tournament over 15 other schools and placed second in the Duke Nelson Invitational at Middlebury, Vt., and the NAC Championship at Candia, N.H.

Brett Porath is the only senior on the current UMaine team. Porath was the medalist at the NAC Championship.

Guesman is an associate professor of journalism at UMaine and became the assistant golf coach in 1982. He has been at UMaine since 1973.

## Oakland A's sweep Giants to win 1989 World Series

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Residents paused from the sober task of rebuilding Sunday to celebrate a World Series championship as the homeless cheered in Red Cross shelters and fans paraded down streets littered with earthquake rubble.

"This city needs a celebration," James Meade said after the Oakland Athletics completed a four-game sweep of the cross-bay rival San Francisco Giants with a 9-6 victory Saturday night. "A little happiness will help us bounce back."

"People haven't been normal since the quake. They've been antsy, on edge," said Pat Mackey. "Now here's a good way to relieve tension."

The triumphant A's marked their first world title since 1974 without champagne because their community suffered some of the worst destruction in the Oct. 17 quake.

"I'm sure we'll have champagne sometime in the future. Right now, it's not appropriate," said A's Vice President Sandy Alderson. "It's like a moment of silence."

The city planned a rally Monday morning in Jack London Square with the ballplayers and coaches. No parade was planned after a series marked by an 11-day earthquake interruption, the longest in baseball history.

Oakland is home to the quake's greatest single point of destruction, the mile-long section of double-decked Interstate 880 that collapsed killing 39 people.

About 1,400 homes, 200 commercial buildings and 12 city-owned structures — including City Hall — were damag-

ed in the quake. Damage was estimated at \$1.3 billion, city officials said.

"We're now looking at the long, slow, insidious damage," said city emergency planner Jim Worlund. "It's not dramatic, but it requires people to move out of their homes."

The quake struck hard at those least able to afford it. Eight of the city's aging, low-rent residential hotels were condemned, forcing about 800 people out into the streets.

More than 400 homeless people sought refuge in Oakland's five Red Cross shelters.

"We'll be dealing with these folks for many months to come," said American Red Cross spokesman Joe McGraw.

For a few hours Saturday night, however death and destruction was forgotten as hundreds of fans thronged the streets, many waved brooms and chanted, "Sweep! Sweep! Sweep!"

A few blocks away, bricks from quake-damaged buildings remained on sidewalks and streets. Less than two miles north, the twisted remnants of the collapsed highway stood as a stark reminder of the quake's power.

In addition to releasing earthquake-induced anxiety, winning the baseball crown was a proud moment for a city struggling to shed its image as San Francisco's shabby neighbor. Oakland has been on the rebound in recent years despite a thorny crime and drug problem.

"It makes you feel good after the earthquake to see the city come back to life," said Ronnie Ami of nearby Fremont.

even better team  
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### Bench Press Contest

Wednesday, November 1st at 7pm

To register, pick up an entry form  
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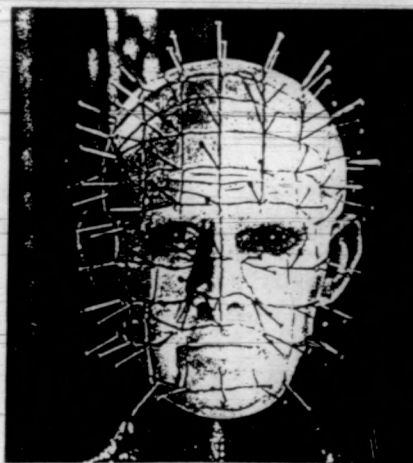
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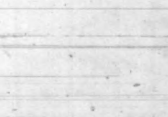
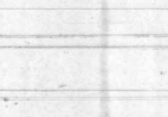
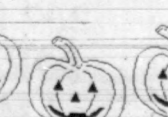
Tuesday, October 31st

HAUCK AUDITORIUM

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Admission: \$.50 with ID

(\$3.00 to general public)





## • Blue/White

(continued from page 13)

it."

The Black Bears plan to speed up the tempo of their game this year. Hill said the team has the individuals this year to fastbreak more.

"We have excellent talent, but we're young. By the end of the year we'll be able to put a team on the floor that is going to be one of the top teams in the (North Atlantic Conference) for the next two or three years," Hill said.

The Blue-White game is being held at the Memorial Gymnasium, instead of at the Bangor Auditorium, where the Black Bears now play their home games.

Hill said the team had to begin playing games in Bangor last year to attract better recruits and better competition, but he said he understands that some students would rather see the Black Bears play on campus.

"The college students are here to support the team and we want them to know that we appreciate that support. We understand that it's not the easiest to get to the auditorium, but it also isn't the hardest."

Hill said a free shuttle bus is provided for students for every game played in Bangor. The bus leaves from Memorial Gym 45 minutes before every game.

"Last year no one took advantage of it. I don't think people knew about it," he said.

Senior transfer student Pat Harrington and four freshmen join the Black Bear team this year. Harrington, a 6-3 guard for Sauk Valley Community College, last year averaged 13.8 points a game.

Francois Bourchard is a 6-8 freshman forward from Old Orchard who averaged 27 points per game for Cheverus High School. Freshman Dan Hillman, also a 6-8 forward averaged 28 points a game and 16 rebounds for his team in Rutherford, N.J.

UMaine's other two freshmen are guards Ray Alley and Andy Liebert. Alley is Maine's high school career scoring leader with 2,306 points and Liebert led Maine Central Institute to a 20-1 record last season.

Second-team Academic All-American guard Dean Smith and senior forward Guy Gomis have been chosen captains by head coach Rudy Keeling and his staff.

Smith averaged 10 points a game last year at guard while maintaining a 3.85 grade point average. Gomis, a native of Dakar, Senegal, led the team with 45

blocked shots last year.

Also returning will be senior Coco Barry, who averaged 8.1 points a game, and junior Curtis Robertson (7.1 ppg).

Sophomores Derrick Hodge and Shelton Kerry could also be key elements in the Black Bears' offense.



photo by Dave Burnes

Coca-Cola Plant Manager Roy Cole and his daughter Katie stand with University of Maine Hockey Coach Shawn Walsh on the ice at Alford Arena during a dedication of a new clock and scoreboard donated by Coca-Cola.

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Debby Frantz, Enrollment and  
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