

Fall 11-7-1989

# Maine Campus November 07 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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## WORLD NEWS

East Germans demand  
free elections

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## INSIDE

Picasso art stolen  
from French home

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## SPORTS

Roberts and team are  
excited for season

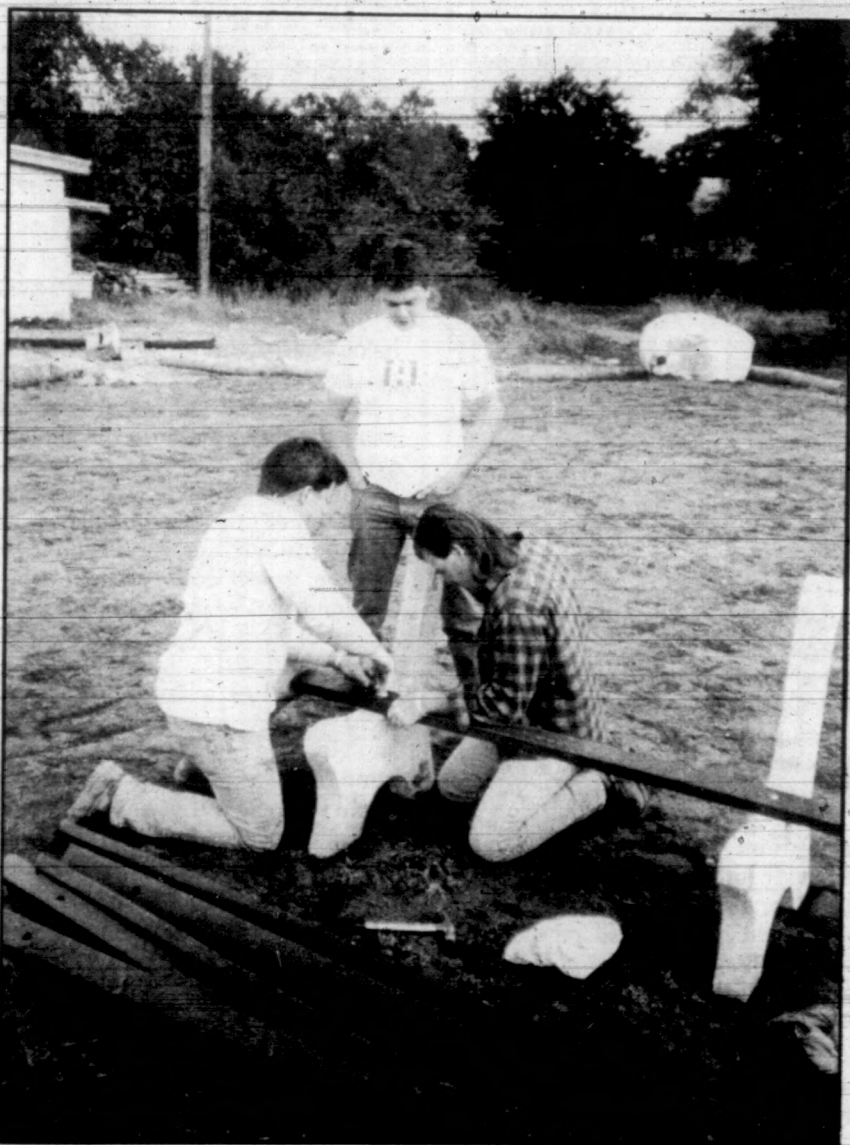
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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, November 7, 1989

vol. 105 no. 42



Three members of the University of Maine student chapter of Associated General Contractors assemble a bench at the new park they helped develop for American Legion Post 97 of Howland as a community service project. From left are chapter president Kevin A. McCosh, Wiscasset; Todd A. Hardy, Bangor; and Joseph M. Golden, Concord, Calif.

On election eve

## Barriers to be broken

(AP)—L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia and David Dinkins of New York campaigned to the finish line Monday in drives to shatter race barriers, one aiming to become America's first black elected governor and the other the first black mayor of the nation's largest city.

Democratic Rep. James Florio and underdog GOP Rep. James Courter sought last-minute support in New Jersey's gubernatorial contest, the closely watched for signs of changing voter sentiment on abortion.

Ballots also were studied with hundreds of mayoral races, contests for other city and county offices and referendums.

J. Marshall Coleman, discounting polls that showed him trailing Wilder in Virginia, told a rally "the undecideds are breaking our way. ...We're absolutely on the eve of a great victory."

But Wilder, the lieutenant governor and grandson of freed slaves, countered that chances were "exceedingly good" he would win and lead a statewide Democratic sweep of three top offices.

There was no letup in Republican Rudolph Giuliani's attacks on Manhattan Borough President Dinkins, who has admitted failing to file income tax returns for four years two decades ago and has faced questions about a stock transfer to his son.

"David Dinkins has a history of getting away with things that others don't get away with. I don't know why," said Giuliani, a former U.S. attorney and underdog in the New York mayoral race. "He is less than candid. He hides, he evades."

Dinkins replied that his Republican rival entered the race like a "knight in shining armor on a white charger. I suggest that the armor is a bit tarnished and that charger is no longer white."

Elsewhere on the ballot, 11 Democrats went through their final campaign paces in Houston, where they were vying to fill the unexpired term of the late Democratic Rep. Mickey Leland.

New York aside, big city election campaigns were winding up in Detroit, Houston and Miami, where incumbents Coleman Young, Kathy Whitmire and Xavier Suarez sought new terms.

Cleveland's unusually nasty mayoral campaign neared an end, pitting City Council President George Forbes against state Sen. Michael R. White.

Voters in 10 states will decide 56 referendums on Tuesday.

Among them was Michigan, deciding the fate of two competing plans to raise the state sales tax for education. One called for a half-penny increase and the other a two-cent rise.

In others, a proposal to raise \$115 million for a new stadium for the San Francisco Giants faced a tough fight in light of huge costs from earthquake damage, while residents of Greensboro, N.C., where cigarette manufacturing is big business, were deciding whether to limit public smoking.

Democrats were hoping for a three-race sweep in Virginia, New Jersey and New York City to buoy the party in advance of 1990 elections that will fill 34 Senate seats, 36 governorships and 435 House seats.

(see BARRIERS page 4)

## Lounge videos may be made illegal

By Wendy Boynton  
Staff Writer

Many people never read it. Others filter it out. Still others never notice it.

What is it? It is the legal warning that precedes videotaped movies:

*For private use only. All other rights reserved. Any unauthorized copying, editing, exhibiting, renting, exchanging, public performance, radio or television broadcasting of this video program or any part thereof is strictly prohibited.*

While most video watchers fast forward over this warning, movie industry officials are cracking down on violators, particularly those on college

campuses, according to a College Press Service article.

Showing rented videotaped films in dormitory lounges without a license is illegal, movie industry officials told the CPS. Because these showings attract groups larger than the average family or gathering of friends, copyright law is violated, officials claim.

Copyright laws protect works including movies, paintings, writings and music. "Copyright runs for about 75 years and is reuseable," said David Gould, a Bangor patent attorney.

If the copyright is not renewed, the work then enters the public domain, he said. Once in the public domain, works may

be used without paying a licensing fee.

To make the study and t.v. lounge showings legal, colleges must pay a licensing fee to video distribution companies, according to the CPS article. The fees, which vary depending on the college's size, "... may range from \$200 to \$10,000 a year," the article said.

At the University of Maine, lounge videos make up a large part of recreational activities.

"It's definitely a major part of programming," said Nancy Dyer, a resident assistant in Hart Hall. In Hart, it's common to have two to three movies for Friday and Saturday nights, Dyer said.

"I don't see why they should be illegal," the two-year R.A. said. "I think it's kind of ridiculous."

"You're renting it from a video store. It's not like they're losing money," she said.

Often the lounge videos serve as an alternative to partying.

The movies are "one of the few alternatives they (dorm residents) do have," Dyer said. The showings are free and they give students with low funds something to do.

"We use (the movies) as an activity so students will have choices," agreed Jeff Harris, Gannett Hall's resident director.

Harris said that on a normal night, the lounge movies attract

only 10 to 16 people. I don't see any violations," he said.

"I look at Gannett Hall as a residential place," Harris said. In this respect, the t.v. lounge becomes the living room.

If Gannett, the movies are usually sponsored by the Dorm Government Board. DGB funds include money "which students have paid in to the university for activities," Harris said. "(DGB) provides recreational activities which include movies."

It is "pretty standard" for profit-making establishments that have entertainment to pay a licensing fee," Gould said. And although the dorms are

(see VIDEO page 4)



# the B-52's



- their latest release, "Cosmic Thing," is number 16 on Billboard's Album Chart
- "Love Shack" is number 10 on Billboard's Hot 100, their highest charting song to date

**Thursday, November 9th  
8 p.m. in the Pit**

Tickets available Monday—Friday from 10-3  
at the Memorial Union Info Booth  
**UMaine Student Price: \$10, General Admission**

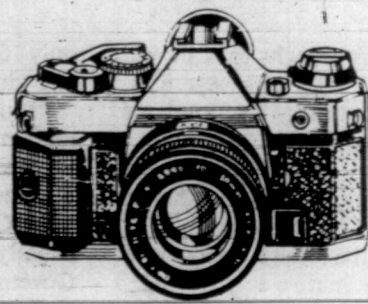
*Brought to you by the UMaine Concert Committee  
in association with  
the Alumni Association and the President's Office*

## THIS WEEK ONLY!!

**Prism  
Senior Yearbook  
Portraits**

**November 6-10  
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
Old Town Room  
3rd Floor Memorial Union  
(on the right before Student Affairs)**

**No appointment necessary!  
walk-in!**



**There is NO CHARGE! It's Free!**

**Get out and support your class.  
Both December & May grads!**

## News Briefs

### Bail testimony continues

SOUTH PARIS, Maine (AP) — A hearing to determine whether bail should be granted to murder defendant Alan Hakala, accused in the shooting death of a part-time Norway policeman, continued through the afternoon Monday.

Prosecution testimony lasted about three hours, and defense testimony did not begin until after 4:30 p.m., said a

District Court spokeswoman in South Paris.

Hakala, 26, of New Gloucester, is accused of killing Charles Russell, 30, last month after setting up a deal to get drugs from him. State police have

said Hakala, who has been held without bail since his arrest Oct. 17, told two waitresses that he killed Russell and threw the handgun into a river.

In a related development, officials confirmed Monday that ballistics tests have been completed on a gun that state police divers recovered from the Crooked River in Norway. State Public Safety Department spokesman Stephen McCausland acknowledged that the gun was a handgun but he declined to say that the gun is "part of an ongoing murder investigation," and that no additional river searches are planned.

### GP offer inspires lawsuit

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A \$3.1 billion tender offer by Georgia-Pacific Corp. for Great Northern Nekoosa Corp. spawned another lawsuit Monday in U.S. District Court, alleging that Great Northern officers are trying to preserve their jobs by planning to fight the takeover.

The complaint by BTZ Inc., identified in the suit only as an Illinois corporation that owns Great Northern stock, alleges that Great Northern's directors sought to entrench their positions by adoption of a "poison pill" plan designed to thwart a takeover.

The 26-page complaint makes allegations similar to those contained in separate lawsuits filed last week by Georgia-Pacific and a group of five Great Northern shareholders.

BTZ charges that the "poison pill" provisions that give Great Northern shareholders rights to buy stock at

below-market prices would make a takeover prohibitively expensive, thus deterring such offers and solidifying management's position at shareholder expense.

The lawsuit, filed as a class action on behalf of other shareholders, asks that anti-takeover provisions be stricken from Great Northern's by-laws and that Maine's year-old anti-takeover law be declared unconstitutional.

Great Northern has declined comment on the issues raised in the lawsuits. The company has yet to respond to the \$58-a-share tender offer which Georgia-Pacific made last week.

Litigation resulting from the offer has been filed in the federal court in Portland because Great Northern is incorporated in Maine, where it operates two large pulp and paper mills and owns 2.1 million acres of timberlands.

### Art stolen from Picasso home

CANNES, France (AP) — Works of art worth about \$17 million were stolen from the Riviera home of Pablo Picasso's granddaughter in what police called one of the biggest art thefts ever.

Police declined to reveal the number or titles of the works that were stolen Sunday morning from Marina Picasso's villa in Cannes.

Ms. Picasso was on vacation at the time of the break-in, which police said took place while a housekeeper was out shopping.

Police estimated the value of the stolen artwork at \$17 million, and said it included two paintings by

Henri Matisse and a bust by Auguste Rodin. They said some works by Picasso were stolen, but provided no details.

Police said they believed a single thief who was familiar with the house entered it without using force.

Ms. Picasso inherited the works from her grandfather, who died in 1973.

She is the daughter of Paul Picasso and his first wife, Emilienne. Paul, who was estranged from his father at the time of his death, was Picasso's only child by his first wife, the Russian-born dancer Olga Kokhlova.

### Dow Jones edges downward

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices took a tumble today amid persistent concern over the outlook for interest rates and corporate profits.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 35.66 to 2,593.85 by 2 p.m. on Wall Street.

Losers outnumbered gainers by more than 3 to 1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-

listed issues, with 345 up, 1,101 down and 465 unchanged.

Wall Street's view of prospects for corporate earnings has worsened steadily over the past few weeks as reports for the third quarter of the year came in below expectations.

Analysts noted that the first few indications for the fourth quarter have also been negative.



# East Germans demand free elections

BERLIN (AP) — A half-million East Germans thronged the streets of Leipzig in a hard, cold rain Monday night to demand free elections and unlimited freedom to travel abroad.

More than 135,000 people rallied in other cities, including Schwerin, Halle, Cottbus, Dresden and Karl-Marx-Stadt, the official news agency ADN reported.

While East Germans at home protested, mass flight continued. ADN said 23,200 citizens had gone to West Germany since the suspension of exit rules Saturday.

Lutheran Church sources said some marchers in Leipzig shouted, "The Wall must go!" — demanding demolition of the Berlin Wall, symbol of East German repression for three decades.

ADN said banners demanding "Free elections" and "Travel law without restrictions" waved above the crowd, and others challenged Communist Party supremacy.

It said "several hundred thousand" people took part in the biggest rally so far in Leipzig, where some of the largest protests of the pro-democracy campaign have been held.

Michael Turek, a Lutheran pastor in the southern industrial city of 650,000 said by telephone about 500,000 people marched. A rally Saturday in East Berlin, where the crowd was estimated at 1 million, was the largest protest in the communist nation's 40-year history.

Members of the New Forum, the largest pro-reform group, addressed the crowd in Leipzig, ADN said.

Dresden's march was authorized by authorities and led by Mayor Wolfgang Berghofer and the reform-minded local party chief, Hans Modrow. ADN said it was the first officially approved demonstration in the city.

Earlier Monday, the government published a new draft law that is expected to take effect before Christmas and will permit travel abroad for up to 30 days a year.

Flight through Czechoslovakia continued and people who stayed behind said they were unimpressed by reforms introduced by Egon Krenz, the president and Communist Party chief who last month replaced his hard-line mentor, Erich Honecker.

Church sources said some marchers in Leipzig shouted, "Egon, who elected you?"

This year about 175,000 East Germans — more than one percent of the population — have moved to West Germany by emigrating legally, escaping or failing to return from approved trips abroad. West Germany gives them automatic citizenship and help in starting over.

Although the new law would allow travel abroad, East Germans pointed out it retains old provisions giving authorities the right to refuse passports for vague reasons.

It also does not address the problem of financing such travel. The East German mark is not convertible and lack of foreign currency could make a legal trip impossible.

"Who is going to pay for all this? Who has that much money?" said a cook in a restaurant on the Unter den Linden boulevard of East Berlin.

East Germans poured into Czechoslovakia after their government lifted a month-old ban on travel to the neighboring Warsaw Pact ally, still the only nation East Germans can visit without official permission.

By the time the ban was removed, 5,000 East Germans had gathered at the West German Embassy in Prague. Special trains took the East Germans from the embassy to the West German border and thousands of others drove through Czechoslovakia in personal cars.

The unexpected decision to let the refugees out through Czechoslovakia created the first direct route to the West since the Berlin Wall was built in August 1961. Authorities have said the route will remain open until the travel law takes effect.

Many East Germans, including opposition leaders, reacted coolly to the draft law. Sebastian Pflugbeil, a founder of New Forum, said, "Travel is not the primary problem in East Germany. Too many have left the country already."

He said on the West Berlin radio station RIAS: "The leadership must make other steps to prove it is earnest in its reform efforts and to win the trust of the people. The tension between the people and the party has never been so great as today."

## Making the rounds

The dilemmas of a UMaine RA

By David Dodson  
Staff Writer

I gathered all the things that I thought I would need: my seven-shot Berretta, my leather whip and the can of mace I bought in New York City last summer. I was going to be traveling with a resident assistant so I thought I had better be prepared for the worst.

But my fears, I soon realized, were a product of my own stereotyping. I was set straight by the resident assistant I would be shadowing tonight, 26-year-old Al Sicignano of Kennebec Hall.

I arrived at Kennebec right in time for the witching hour. I asked Al what we could expect to find.

"The usual," Al said, a R.A. of three years, "loud music and disorderly drunkenness, basically quiet hour infractions."

Al said his real work starts around 8:30 p.m.

"This is the pick up hour," he said, "the time when people are deciding whether they are going out or staying in."

Al said most people staying in to party are hoping they won't get caught.

I asked Al how he felt about students socializing during quiet hours.

"I am aware how much college students party. I'm there to make sure things don't get out of hand."

Al said he can tolerate a respectful party and that, as long as the rules are being followed, there's no problem.

"Beer in the hallways," he warns, "is a major problem for me."

Al told me he makes sporadic checks on the halls during the early evening. He remembers the rooms that sound troublesome and returns to them later for possible discipline.

Al asked me if I was ready to take a walk around the dorm. I nodded apprehensively and followed him out the door.

At 11:10 p.m., Al's well-trained ears were alerted to possible foul play. Led Zeppelin was being played extremely loud. Here it was, the first infraction of the evening.

Al found the door ajar and proceeded to enter the room, noticing immediately that there was a minor consuming alcohol. Al asked him to dump it out. There was a slight negative reaction from the minor and the alcohol was dumped.

At 11:17 p.m., another incident involving the consumption of alcohol occurred. This time Al was unsure of the per-

(see ROUNDS page 5)

### Classified ads get results!

#### HELP WANTED

ARTIST. Cartoon and wash drawings. First-class man wanted. Steady. Kansas City Slide Co., 1015 Central. (This ad placed in the Kansas City Star on Jan. 19, 1920 was answered by Walt Disney, his first cartooning job.)

A HIGH-GRADE YOUNG MAN for office position requiring some bookkeeping experience. A fine opportunity for right applicant. Frank Swan, 404 Harrison. (This ad, placed by A.C. Sparkplug Co. in the Flint, Michigan, Journal, April 23, 1914, was answered by Harlowe Curtice, later President of General Motors.)

WATCHMAKER with references who can furnish tools. State age, experience and salary required. T 39 Daily News. (This ad placed by Richard Sears in Chicago Daily News, April 1, 1887, was answered by Alvah Roebuck.)

MEN wanted for hazardous journey. Small wages, bitter cold, constant danger, safe return doubtful. Honor and recognition in case of success. Address, E.H. Shackleton, Box 100. (This British classified ad appeared in 1900, seeking men for Antarctic expedition. Explorer Shackleton was swamped with applications.)

For more information:  
contact the Advertising Department at 581-1273.

### Notice Rose Bike

#### Temporary Change of Hours

Wed. Nov. 8 1-5

Thur. Nov. 9 1-7

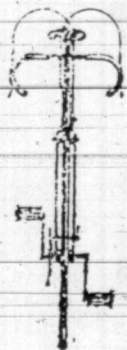
Fri. Nov. 10 1-5

Sat. Nov. 11 9-4

Mon. Nov. 13 1-5

866-3525

All Road and  
Mountain Bike  
Prices reduced.  
Buy Now, Save Big!



Clip N' Save!





## •Videos

(continued from page 1)

not charging fees for the lounge movies, their size does bring them under question.

"It's kind of a gray area," Gould said. "It would hinge on whether dormitories are an extended family."

"We never thought of being in any legal fracas," said David McGowan, an R.A. in Knox Hall. "I would think they (the movie industry) would have much bigger fish to fry with video pirates."

"Things to do up here have been very limited," McGowan said. "You've got to keep (residents) happy somehow. This (dorm movies) is one of the most popular ways."

When asked whether or not UMaine dormitories are covered by licensing fee, Residential Life sources were unsure.

"It's something we should look into," said Barbara Smith, assistant director of West Campus.

"I thought we were part of a university-wide copyrighting thing," said Scott Anchors, director of Residential Life. Anchors said he believed the issue was addressed two or three years ago. "I'm checking into it," he said.

No Popcorn Cinema movies and movies shown by The Union Board and Residents on Campus are in compliance with the copyright laws, said David Rand, associate dean of Student Services.

Currently, colleges including Bowdoin and Eastern Oregon State and groups at Creighton and North Carolina State universities have paid the licensing fees, the CPS article said.

## Illegal to watch videos in TV lounges in college dorms

(CPS) — It's now illegal for students in Iowa State University dorms to rent a video, plunk it into a VCR and watch it with a group of friends in a TV lounge.

If some movie industry officials have their way, moreover, students at every college with a shared TV lounge also will soon know it's illegal.

"It's kind of stupid. We weren't hurting anybody," complained ISU student Steven Reidell. "This was something fun and nonalcoholic to do."

It also violated the copyright law, ISU administrators warned dorm residents in September. The administrators, in a letter to students as they moved into their rooms, said showing videos to groups larger than "a normal circle of a family and its social acquaintances" without a license was illegal.

It's "an issue of public performance, and could violate the law," agreed a spokeswoman with the U.S. Copyright Office in Washington, D.C.

Movie industry lawyers say they're aggressively telling administrators at other campuses to either pay video distribution companies a fee or warn their students not to have video parties.

"We send schools a letter saying that they could be in for trouble for violating the copyright law," said Tom Fox, a salesman for Chicago-based Films, Inc., which claims to be the nation's biggest distributor of Hollywood films.

The letter tells schools they can either pay Films, Inc. a licensing fee or be reported to the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA), the New York-based trade groups that help studios protect their copyrights.

The MPAA, in turn, could sue the school for fines of up to \$25,000 and punitive damages of up to \$10,000 per video dorm residents have shown.

"The MPAA is vehement about protecting copyrights," MPAA spokesman Mark Harrod explained, "because if you don't own your copyright, you don't own anything."

The association, however, has not actually sued any schools or students so far. "At this point, the MPAA has not found a need to take a college to court," reported Films, Inc. video licensing director Darrell Kasper.

Yet it has frightened a fair share of campuses. Bowdoin, Eastern Oregon State and Central colleges have all paid licensing fees to Films, Inc. or Swank,

another distributor, for the right to let students show videos in dorms. Groups at Creighton, North Carolina State and Central Connecticut State universities, among others, also have paid licensing fees.

The amount of the fees depends on the size of the school, said Jeff Siegel, another Films, Inc. executive. They may range from \$200 to \$10,000 a year.

Depending on the kind of plan the 8,000 students at Iowa State's Richardson Court dorm complex choose, they could pay anywhere from \$2,000 to \$7,500 for the school year.

The money probably will come out of dorm residents' annual activities dues, said Blair Laddusaw of Richardson Court's student government, which plans to decide on a licensing plan this month.

Tulsa (Okla.) Junior College, for one, decided such fees were too high and opted to let students show 16 millimeter films on campus instead, said student activities director DiAnne Hembree. Rental fees cover licensing rights for the 16mm films.

"We were better off just getting the 16 millimeter films," she said.

Some campuses have decided not to pay at all. "Some schools have basically said, 'Come get us,'" conceded Siegel, who refused to name them. "We know there is a lot of illegal video going on. These people are opening themselves up to possible litigation."

The distributors depend on informants to find campus video outlaws.

"It's not being policed in the sense that people are being hired to observe," said Chicago copyright lawyer Ivan Bender. "A lot of violations" are found when marketing companies get copies of student papers or ads, and happen to notice stories about videos.

Such was the case at Iowa State, where a client of Bender's last spring saw in the Iowa State Daily about a video party, and forwarded the clipping to Bender.

Bender then wrote to Julie Christensen, the reporter who wrote the story, and informed ISU officials about the apparent copyright law violation.

In response, officials informed students as they returned to their dorms this fall that they could no longer rent videos for group showings. The students were not amused. They fired off a letter of protest to the campus paper labeling administrators as "fun haters." Four hundred and eighty-four students signed the letter.

## •Barriers

(continued from page 1)

President Bush campaigned for Republican candidates in all three races.

Republicans said the results would prove of little use in handicapping next year's campaign. But all three races, particularly Virginia, were being watched closely for signs of shifting views on abortion.

Wilder has made Coleman's opposition to abortion a cornerstone of his campaign, challenging a decade of political wisdom that said pro-choice

candidates should avoid the issue.

Pro-choice and right-to-life groups also poured thousands of dollars into television commercials for Wilder and Coleman.

Giuliani and Courter both modified their opposition to abortion during the campaign, the first since the Supreme Court ruling last summer permitting the states to impose greater restrictions.

## DURING UNIVERSITY BREAKS CAMPUS RESIDENCE AND DINING HALLS CLOSE



Current and future on-campus residents should request assignments in York Hall, York Village and Estabrook Hall if they will require housing during University breaks.

For more information, please contact:  
South Campus Office, ext. 4503

## ZOOLOGY

Junior English Proficiency Exam

**TUESDAY, NOV. 14, 1989**

6:30 PM

102 Murray Hall

Required for Graduation!

All Zoology

(and Biology and Med Tech. Majors  
in the College of Sciences)

Juniors  
must take this exam!



# Resident assistants at UMaine: more than just dormitory watchmen

By David Dodson  
Staff Writer

Some students see them as protectors of common order, some as abusers of power, and still others as sources of advice and support. They are resident assistants, the pride of university officials. But how does this unique band of guardians see themselves?

Steve Rudmann, a R.A. at Colvin Hall, describes his tasks as those of an educator.

"A lot of students don't know themselves," says Rudmann, flipping a lock of hair from his eyes, "I try to help people learn about themselves and guide them in their development."

Some R.A.s don't see it so lightly, however. A resident assistant who wanted to remain anonymous, sees his position as one of disciplinary and enforcer of university policy.

R.A.s are frequently faced with instances where they are forced to exercise their authority, and it is this "muscle flexing" which some R.A.s concede alienates them socially from other students.

"Students are aware of your power," says one South campus R.A., "and they stay clear."

Another R.A. admits that he feels excluded from certain social environments, but at the same time says that what he has lost he has made up for in other places. "There are no parties with the guys, but there are other things to do," he says.

Rudmann has a more passive view of his authoritative powers at Colvin. "I like to give people their space," he says in a psychoanalytical tone.

Most R.A.s, however, feel comfortable exercising their powers. They contend that the rules are made to protect student's rights and that it is simply their duty to enforce them.

"It's not easy to confront someone," says one R.A., "but the rules are there for a reason."

One South campus R.A. admits that while she diligently enforces all rules, she does feel helpless at times. "A lot of the times it is a judgment call, what I call 'the grey area,' and it can really confuse things. I have to decide if the police are needed or if

punitive measures are necessary at all, in the same instant."

Most of the time a R.A.'s duties are rather boring. The "ominous patrol" image is all a product of stereotype, says one R.A. The actual duties of the assistants are quite banal and include such things as locking and unlocking doors, making sure quiet hours are being observed, and programming student activities.

But because resident assistants are in authoritative positions, many students feel compelled to exclude them from social functions.

## • Rounds

son's age, so he checked his identification.

In both of these incidents I noticed that it was noise, specifically loud music or laughter, that alerted Al.

At 11:24 p.m., Al complained that he was getting his "nightly round" headache, but it didn't seem to bother him.

When we finally arrived on the first floor, Al logged in at the front desk, describing in detail what had happened so far tonight. He admitted that things had been unusually quiet.

In the main lounge Al told me what being a R.A. was like.

"Being a R.A. has its ups and downs," he said. "You have to feel people out, get to know them. You have to find out who might be suicidal or who is depressed. R.A.s are the first to come into contact with the problem. They have to be ready for anything."

At 11:30 p.m. Al found a rug stuffed underneath an outside door to keep it open. "This is how the beer gets in," he claimed, tugging it back to its original position.

The enthusiastic screams of Oakland A's fans sparked Al's curiosity at 11:37

"That is the most frustrating thing about this position," says one R.A., "people see you and they think negative things. They think you're the plague."

There is a consensus among R.A.s that one of the most important things they need is for students to treat them the same as everybody else.

Rudmann, asked if his position is stressful, said, "It's only stressful when students don't treat you like a normal person."

Other resident assistants find their position stressful as well, citing

reasons such as lack of time and "intercom to door" madness.

One R.A. confided that her position has taken away her identity and replaced it, unfairly, with the image of a police officer.

All resident assistants interviewed, however, share deep pride and enthusiasm for their position, claiming it to be socially rewarding, educational, and beneficial for students.

"The only time I ever regret being an R.A.," says Rudmann, "is on the weekends I want to go skiing."

(continued from page 3)

in a way, but I wouldn't change a thing."

So, I left Al Scignano, left him to the stillness and security of Kennebec, left him to his duties, left him to his pride.

The comic strip Tooth and Justice has been cancelled.

## CAJUN CHICKEN WING EATING CONTEST THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 4-6:00 P.M. WELLS COMMONS

Sponsors:  
TAYLOR RENTAL  
WMEB  
WEST CAMPUS BOARD

Prizes Donated by:

BYER of MAINE	backpack
Art Etcetera	\$25 print of your choice
Ampersand	gift
DeGrasse Jewelers	gift certificate
Hair After	haircut
Rose Bicycle	bicycle tune-up
Gloria's Boutique	tapestry
Orono Floral	plant



Free Entry  
For more information, please contact Mike  
or Sue at Wells Commons by Nov. 6 #4715

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# Editorial

## Vote today!

**E**lection time. Not a phrase which brings out much emotion in the average citizen.

In fact, at 8 p.m., less than 35 percent of the estimated 893,000 voters in Maine will have gone to the polls.

Less than 35 percent of eligible voters will take 20 minutes out of their day to perform their civic duty.

Thirty-five out of 100 is a pretty small percentage to be trusted with the issues before us.

There are \$211 million worth of bond issues on this year's ballot.

There is a constitutional amendment which could help the homeless.

There is an initiative question which attempts to take political races away from the big money interests and give them back to the people.

There is an initiative to stop cruise missiles, and all they represent, from flying across Maine's wilderness.

There is a referendum which asks voters to take a stand on nuclear waste disposal, an issue which had Mainers up in arms four years ago.

All of that and still 65 percent of those eligible will be "too busy" to vote. There are many excuses for the failure. None of them very good, or convincing.

Now this may be an off year, no national or gubernatorial races on the ballot, but it makes little difference.

In 1988, a presidential year, there was only a 64.9 percent voter turnout. And that was considered good. In 1984, in an election which admittedly held little in the way of suspense, 59.9 percent of the eligible voters showed up, most of them to vote for Reagan.

No matter what your stance on any of this year's issues, no matter what you think the end results will be, get out there and vote.

The forecast for today at press time was partly sunny and 50 degree temperatures. With perfect fall weather like that there should be no excuses for not voting.

*Damon Kiesow*

### The Daily Maine Campus

Tuesday, November 7, 1989

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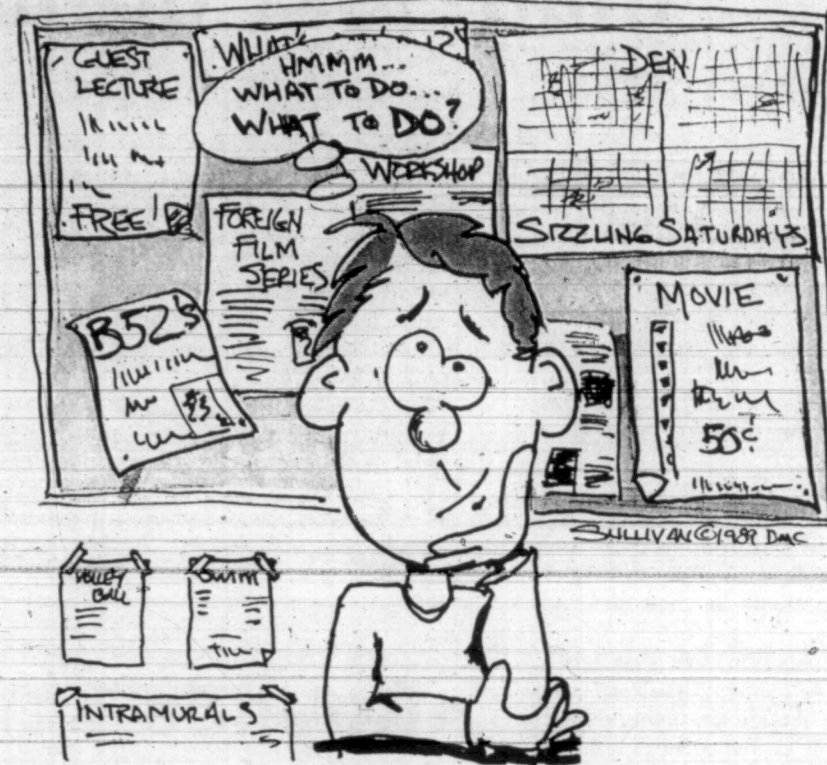
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"NOTHING TO DO AT UMAINE"

## Every little thing she does

The day needs to be about four hours longer.

Even though we have 24 hours to work with we can't seem to get everything finished.

It would seem we all have a list compiled in our subconscious, and sometime it is going to wake us up in the dead of night and make us see, in detail, all the things we forgot to do over the years.

The list would run like the credits at the end of the movie. But it would be the scariest movie we ever saw.

This list of forgotten items, appropriately labeled "Oh god! I can't believe I forgot to do that," would be diminished if we could only tack a few more hours on the day.

People would make more money, have longer weekends, and be able to do a few of those little things that should have been done over the years.

"Remember to call your grandmother and wish her a happy birthday."

"Don't forget to buy the milk."

"Don't forget to write those thank you notes..."

"Don't forget to brush your teeth."

The days slip by. Before you know it, there are new bills to be paid, new assignments to finish, and the list continues to grow.

Most importantly, though, the extra time would give us a chance to recognize the people that make our lives what they are.

You think about other people each day. Probably, someone is thinking about you, too.

Some people realize the importance of time. They budget their time and still they rush around to get everything done. While they do that, though, they act like machines perform-



Steve Pappas

ing tasks with little emotion or expression.

I had to go to the hospital this weekend. It wasn't for me, it was for a friend of mine.

On Halloween, her birthday, she realized how important time was. The time she had let slip by rushing around was more than what she wanted it to be.

The list of things she forgot to do was too long, and she felt that her compassion for others had not been reciprocated.

On that Halloween morning, like more than 30 other Halloween mornings, she got up, prepared for another day, and kissed her family goodbye.

Her son bounced off to elementary school, and her husband pattered away in his car.

Later that morning, somehow she summed up her life in a matter of hours, a feat I deem impossible, and she made a choice.

She slipped upstairs, took some pills and slipped off to sleep. That was supposed to be the end.

She awoke to her surprise. Gathering a few thoughts like flowers in a bouquet, she mustered the courage to admit her attempt.

Within hours her life changed. I can't say if it was for better or worse.

I've known these people for about 10 years. The three of them make up a family. They do remember some of those forgotten items of that list. Life was being lived with them.

That's the problem. Her son explained to me, in a simple tone, that mothers aren't supposed to make the choice to end life.

Parents are invincible. Fathers and mothers are that. He couldn't understand that even the most admirable, courageous people in the world are vulnerable to pressure.

That is his family. It's one of those things that people look at and say, "Boy, that's sad, but it would never happen to my family."

Her husband was lost in emotion. It had happened to his family. Her son was pretending everything was alright.

And life goes on. I felt bad for them. I thought about past Christmases, and birthdays with my family.

It's hard to admit that dreams get shattered and that our lives deviate from the direction we want them to go.

We won't all die rich, but wouldn't it at least be nice to die happy?

That's what her son told me. We were throwing crab apples against the side of a barn. He was throwing much harder than I had anticipated he could.

It didn't really surprise me.

I asked him if he understood what was happening. He said he did. I didn't believe him until he pitched an apple and said, "I want her to be happy so she can come home and be Mommy again, not a sad person."

When I arrived at school again, I remembered something I had forgotten to do over the years. I called my parents.



# Response

## 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.

Letters which are hard to read, unsigned, or without an address and phone number, will not be published.

Submissions which excessively exceed the recommended length will also not be printed without special arrangements being made with the editor.

Anonymous letters are welcome but will not be printed without a special arrangement with the editor.

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

## Treat students like equals

To the editor:

Why are students treated as second class citizens in the university community? I attempted to contact my economics professor recently and was curtly asked by the secretary, "Are you a student?"! What difference does it make whether or not I am a student? Does being a student mean that the professor will not get my message? I pay taxes in addition to outrageous tuition rates so I can be a more productive member of society. In light of this, it does not seem unreasonable to ask that all students receive the respect of the faculty, staff and ad-

ministration of this institution.

In the proverbial "real world" the distinction between students and non-students is not there, at least as far as my life experience goes. At my workplace I am given the treatment I deserve. The people I work with consider me an equal. When I try to reach someone, their secretary would never think to ask, "Are you a student?" If they did ask I'd hang up on them and look for another job. Similar to my workplace, my landlord gives me a very high level of respect. If I call him, his first question is not "Are you a student?" but "What can I do for you, Bob?" He treats all of his tenants with the same level

of decency, regardless of their position in society.

I would ask the staff, faculty and administration to simply treat students with the same regard that they would give a peer. We obtain respect in the "real world," why can't we have the same respect from the university community?

As an aside, I would like to commend Jonathan Bach and the entire staff of the Daily Maine Campus for a job well done. Your changes (for example, having an OpEd page every day of the week) have not gone unnoticed.

Robert D. Haskins  
Old Town

## Sports overshadow UMaine academics

To the editor:

I wonder if I am in a small minority or not, I am concerned, and wish speak out on an issue. The University of Maine, with its increasing emphasis on intercollegiate athletics.

Sports are apparently overshadowing the true measure of an institution of higher learning, academics, and an education. The quality of the sports teams are recognized on the national level; baseball, football and ice hockey, however these don't build a substantial future for the vast majority of graduates. This will upset many who are supporters of sports, student athletes, and their coaches.

Who can blame the coaches for doing the best job that each one of them can do, and the students on their respective teams, for winning? Everyone

likes a winning sports team, but what is the cost to the several thousand students who are not on varsity sports teams? Have they been forgotten somewhere in the universities short or long range plan?

The public relations office appears to emphasize sports results and reacting to the negative events caused by a small minority of students. I have not seen any push outside a few students and faculty for increasing the quality of the classrooms, and their modernization. If as much effort went into improving the academic environment rather than building more and more athletic facilities, the university's image should improve in the corporate, industrial, and general post graduate world.

Ian Craven  
Bangor

## Lamb is not much of a 'peace child'

To the editor:

One of the definitions of peace according to Webster's dictionary is, "harmony in personal relations." If so, Gordon Lamb in Thursday's Daily Maine Campus cover story may be a "peace child" but he certainly isn't a person of peace. He seemed to have relished the fact that he thought the UMaine police were really pissed off at him. Enjoying someone else's anger? This doesn't fall under a peaceable attitude. Lamb then continues on to comment, "If I want to hurt myself, let me." Fine, go ahead, you seem to be on your way, but I thought peace children weren't into pain. I also have been told that peace children make efforts to reach out to people rather than relaxing in the room all the time.

Well, if Gordon is the typical peace child, I'm wrong, and I sure am proud to say I'm no peace child. But I know better, and if Gordon is really concerned about peace, he's got a lot to learn, and one of them is his actions affect the outside world, and his contentious attitudes are a small example of why the world isn't peaceful. I don't wish to judge whether Lamb and his roommate are guilty of any civil crime, it is irrelevant.

The relevant thing is that Lamb's comments totally contradict any ability on his part to care about anything but satisfying his own wants. He may be a child born from peace, but as a human he seems incapable of sharing peace with others.

Sam McGee  
Old Town

## GSS shouldn't fund MPAC

To the editor:

The "demonstration" outside Wingate Hall was the culmination (I guess) of the Maine Peace Action Committee's campaign to get the CIA off campus. There were only about 20 people there so I guess they weren't successful. However, their campaign has raised some questions about them.

First, why has the General Student Senate allocated \$3,000 for MPAC? MPAC is an organization with a political platform and ideology. This is exactly like the University Democrats or College Republicans. Neither of these groups received a dime from GSS. Perhaps the senators and MPAC members should question the ethics of using student funds to support a political

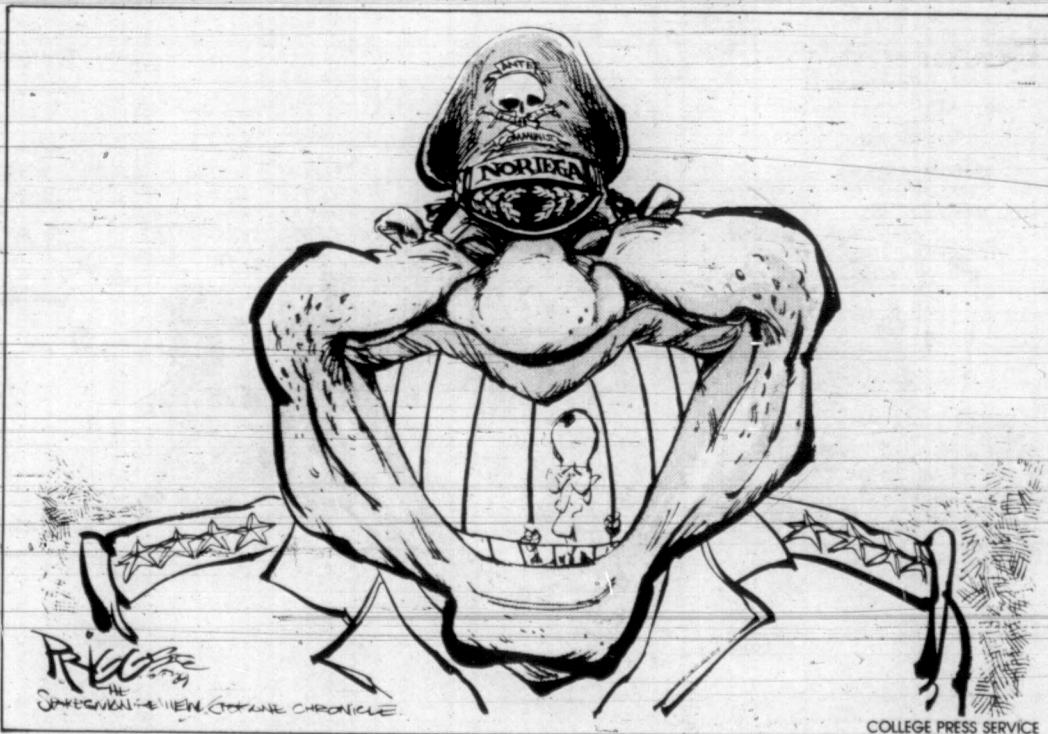
organization. The senators should question the wisdom of allocating \$3,000 of the student's money to a political organization that is generally not respected or liked by the vast majority of students. This, of course, is my own observation. If the GSS believes that it is acceptable to fund political organizations, then it should at least be even-handed and fund a conservative organization.

The very act of funding MPAC could be construed as the University and GSS expressing a political opinion. As a matter of policy, the University should remain politically neutral. It would probably be politically wise for GSS not to express an opinion on national issues. MPAC should always have the right to freedom of speech and free assembly, but it

should be unfunded by the University.

Second, why is a great deal of money and resources being spent on bringing lecturers, films, etc. for MPAC? Last Spring, Phillip Agee came to the campus in a MPAC sponsored lecture. This fall John Stockwell came to UM. This is in addition to the peace studies program, the controversy series, etc. Too much of too many resources have been allocated towards MPAC related activities. Allocations should be made for different viewpoints and other areas of interest to the students and faculty.

Robert Kendall  
Estabrooke Hall  
Herb Warren  
Milford





# Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis

IT'S BACK: THE SECOND FRED POLL

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THE SECOND FRED POLL  
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INCLUDE NAME, ADDRESS, AND EYE COLOR.

CHECK APPROPRIATE ANSWERS. MOST REPLIES WILL BE KEPT CONFIDENTIAL.

1. MY FAVORITE CHARACTER IS:  
☐ THROWBACK  
☐ DUCK-MAN  
☐ CUDDLE BEAR  
☐ PRESIDENT LICK

2. THE MAIN PROBLEM WITH THIS CAMPUS IS:  
☐ INADEQUATE LIGHTING  
☐ POOR STUDENT-ADMINISTRATION RELATIONSHIPS  
☐ TACKY COLOR SCHEMES

3. MY FAVORITE ON-CAMPUS ACTIVITY IS:  
☐ GOING TO MOVIES.  
☐ GOING TO SPORTS EVENTS.  
☐ GOING TO A DANCE.  
☐ GOING OFF-CAMPUS.

4. MY MAJOR GOAL IN LIFE IS:  
☐ TO BE REALLY POPULAR.  
☐ TO BRING ABOUT WORLD PEACE.  
☐ TO MAKE LOTS OF MONEY.  
☐ TO BE A CRANK LETTERHACK.  
☐ TO GET ON THE COVER OF 'SPORTS ILLUSTRATED'.  
☐ TO UNDERSTAND MARK HARMON.

DATE: 11/07/89

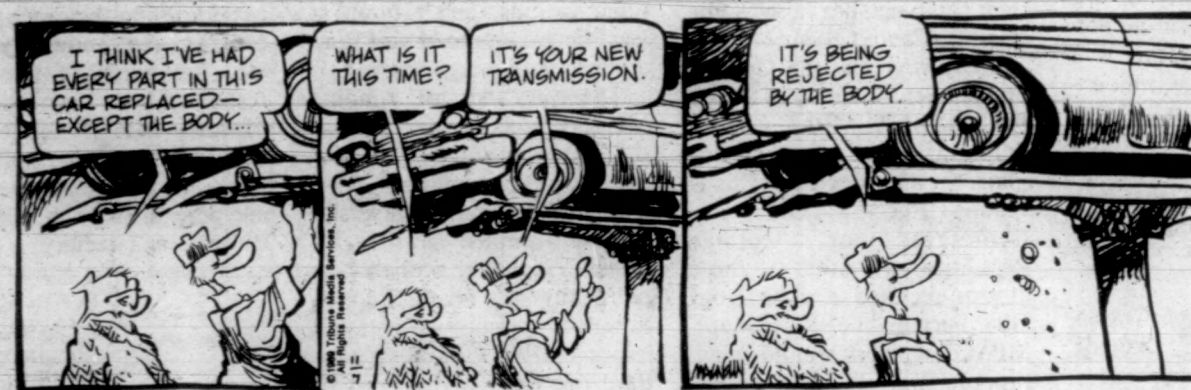
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Harvard bans ROTC group from campus

(CPS) — Reversing what had been a light trend toward letting units of the military's Reserve Officers Training Program Corps (ROTC) back onto some campuses, Yale University's student government has voted to keep ROTC away.

A remark about ROTC's policies concerning homosexuals, moreover, prompted several University of Minnesota groups to try to impeach student president Brian Bergson.

Bergson got into political trouble Sept. 28 when he told the Minnesota Daily, the campus paper, that "I can't understand why (gays) would want to subject themselves to the ridicule of being in the armed forces."

Bergson subsequently said on a local campus radio show that homosexuality isn't conducive to "a strong structure within the military."

In response, two groups, the Ad Hoc Coalition for Equal Opportunity and the University Democratic Farmers Labor Union — called for Bergson's impeachment in late October.

Gays can take ROTC classes, but the Department of Defense forbids them from joining the armed forces.

Citing the policy, Yale students government voted 17-1 to defeat a proposal to re-establish a ROTC unit on the New Haven, Conn., campus.

Scores of colleges first voted ROTC off their campuses — and in several cases, actually burned ROTC buildings — during the Vietnam War era, when the units were often seen by anti-war students as symbols of militarism.

Since then, ROTC opponents generally have cited the program's attitudes towards homosexuals as the reason for not letting it back on campus.

At Harvard University, the student government last spring voted to encourage ROTC's return to campus without academic credit, starting a storm of protests from various campus groups.

Harvard students go to the nearby Massachusetts Institute of Technology to participate in ROTC. Yale students in ROTC now commute 70 miles to drill at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

But Capt. Robert Johnson of the ROTC Cadet Command office in Virginia said it's unlikely the ROTC would want to establish a program at Yale.

"If the school doesn't want the program, we won't do it," he said. "And just because a school asks doesn't mean we'll do it."

Johnson said that 315 schools have ROTC programs on campus. One hundred have ROTC extensions on nearby colleges, and 1,000 institutions have students who participate at other schools.

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# Congressional bill to ban alcohol ads

(CPS) — College newspapers around the country will be barred from running alcohol-related ads in their pages if a new bill introduced in Congress becomes law.

The bill, cosponsored by senators Jesse Bingaman (R-N.M.) and Herbert Kohl (D.Wis.), cuts off all federal funding — including student aid — to colleges that fail to restrict alcohol promotions on their campuses. Separately, outgoing U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop in September sent a letter to all college presidents urging them to disassociate their schools from liquor-related promotions, and warning he'd recommend "economic and legal sanctions" against schools that ignored him.

The sanctions, however, seem to fall most heavily on student ventures like sports and newspapers, many of which depend on revenues from local bars and national brewers to survive.

Student papers "are right to be concerned," said Keenen Peck, and aide to Kohl. "The penalties are so severe that universities are likely to err on the side of overcensorship."

A variety of schools already have started to crack down. The University of North Dakota, for example, in September prohibited students from displaying posters from beer companies in their dorm room windows.

California State University at Chico President Robin Wilson announced he was forbidding the Orion, the student paper, to run alcohol-related ads.

Wilson's directive, Orion ad-manager Perry Quinn estimated, could cost the paper about \$30,000 in lost revenues from local and national liquor ads. Under the measure now in Congress, virtually all American college newspapers would face similar budgetary blows.

"(An anti-alcohol ad law) would hurt us pretty badly," said Chris Roth, advertising manager of The Chinook at Casper College in Wyoming.

Local bars and liquor stores buy about \$5,000 worth of ads a year in The Chinook, representing a third of the paper's \$15,000 in annual ad revenues. The rest of the paper's expenses are met by a \$10,000 appropriation from the college.

Local Liquor ads accounted for \$7,000 — or 14 percent — of the ad revenues earned by the Kansas State University Collegian in September, faculty adviser Gloria Freeland reported.

Office coordinator Pat McNamara estimated The Outlook, the weekly paper at Monmouth College in New Jersey, gets "probably \$2,000 a year in alcohol advertising."

A ban would also cause some big campus dailies, which are paid to insert national magazine supplements like U.

several times a year, to lose money in other ways.

"I would imagine some schools wouldn't be able to insert our paper, so it is a concern," said Annalee Ryan, operations director for U., which typically includes several beer company ads in each issue.

Students at The Communique at Kerkland Community College in Kentucky voluntarily decided to stop accepting alcohol-related ads this year, costing the paper about \$1,000 — or about 10 percent — of its \$10,000 a year in ad revenues.

"In the short run, there'll be (financial) problems," speculated Tom Rolnicki, executive director of the Associated Collegiate Press, based in Minneapolis, "but in the long run it'll even out. Eventually... something will jump in to take the place of the beer ads."

The big national brewing companies like Anheuser-Busch and Miller also place ads, worth a total of "maybe \$1 million," in college papers nationwide during any one school year, estimated Mark Rose of Cass Communications, a student newspaper ad broker based in Evanston, Ill.

Rose wasn't sure how badly a congressional ban on such revenues would hurt papers, noting the money is spread among a lot of publications and that the beer ads represent a small percentage of the \$18 million in national ads the papers get.

To Bingaman, it's a question of health and safety.

"Three years ago I would have said (the ban) would have had a tremendous impact" on the papers, Rose said. Since then, other kinds of advertisers like financial services, telecommunications and computer companies have come to provide the bulk of national ads in college papers.

Nevertheless, Rose blasted the proposal as an "unnecessary and unfortunate" attack on papers' First Amendment freedoms.

"We will never control the use of illicit drugs or the abuse of alcohol among this age group if we do not take the fundamental, though perhaps politically unpopular, step of encouraging colleges and universities to adopt policies on campus alcohol advertising and alcohol industry sponsorship of college activities," Bingaman said in a statement defending his measure.

His bill requires schools to provide alcohol counseling to students, and to bar ads and events that promote "irresponsible" or underage drinking.

If colleges don't comply, they could lose all their federal funding. "We think (the measure) is like using a sledgehammer to put a thumbtack into the

wall," said James Sanders of the Beer Institute, a Washington, D.C., based trade group for brewers.

College sports programs would be hurt most by the ban, asserted Stephen Lambright of Anheuser-Busch in St. Louis. Beer advertising at sporting events "provides tens of millions of dollars in badly needed revenue every year to the institutions of higher learning."

Some campus papers, however, don't think a ban would hurt them too badly.

In Bingaman's home state, alcohol ads accounted for \$7,000, or "less than 2 percent," of the ad revenue earned last year by the Daily Lobo at the University of New Mexico, Lobo ad manager J.R. Spradley said.

Rob Sims, editor of Newspeak at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts, estimated his paper gets "only \$200 or \$300 a year: in alcohol-related ads."

Ad managers at some smaller papers worry a ban would cause enough finan-

cial stress to alter their operations. Casper College's Roth said the Chinook probably would have cut back the number of pages it publishes each week if it lost its alcohol ad revenues.

In Washington, Kohl aide Peck wasn't sure of the bill's chances of becoming law. "I've been told there's not a lot of enthusiasm (for the bill) in the House."

If it passes "ad managers will have to become more aggressive" in finding other advertisers to compensate for the lost revenues, Rolnicki counseled.

Even if it doesn't, local campus bans promise to hurt some papers. At Cal State-Chico, worries that the Orion would suffer financially from Wilson's September ultimatum have led to a compromise, Quinn said. Wilson agreed to let the paper carry ads that mention beer, while the paper agreed to ban tavern ads that promote low-price drink specials.

"It cuts the 'let's get drunk' attitude," Quinn said.

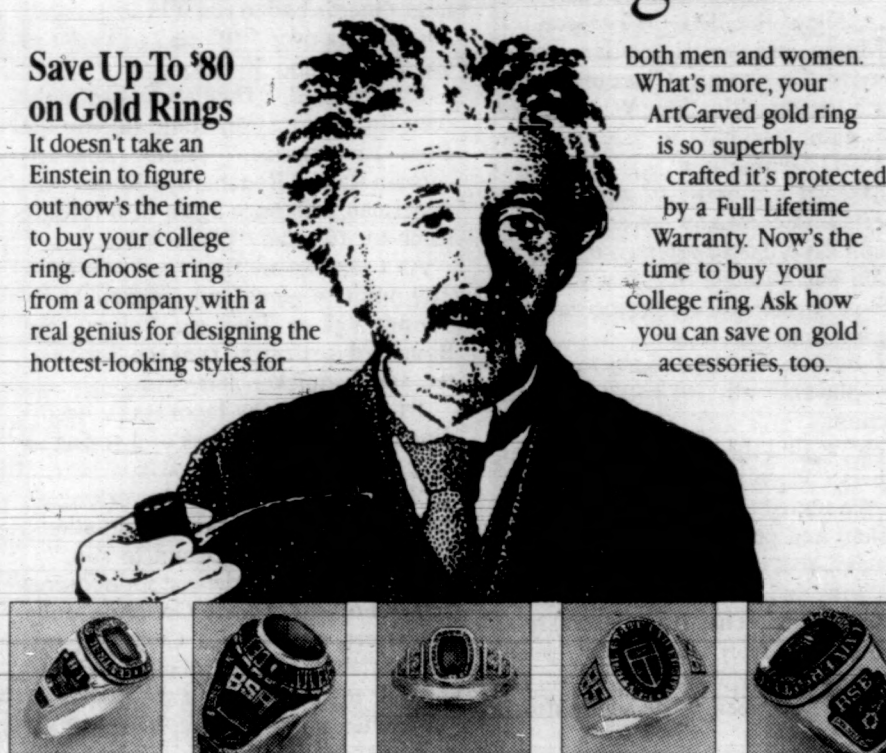
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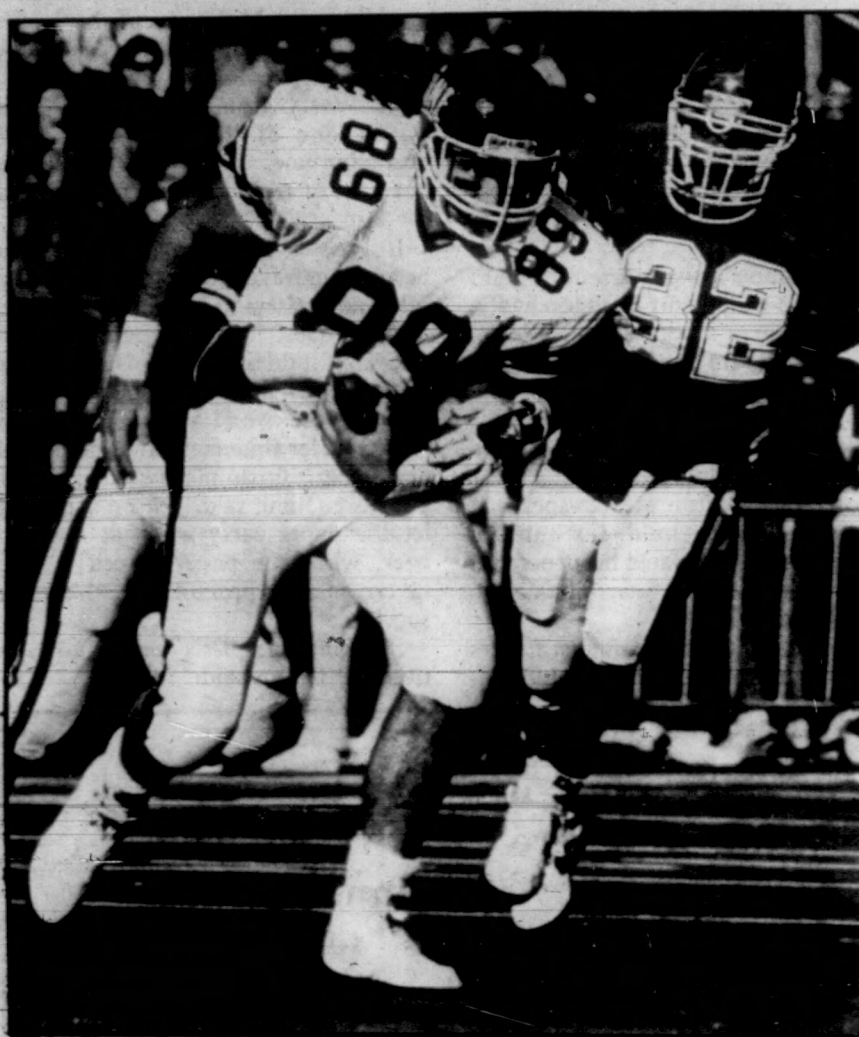
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# Sports



staff photo by Scott LeClair

The University of Maine football team, 6-2 in the Yankee Conference and guaranteed a co-championship, will try to forget about its two-game losing streak and concentrate on winning its last regular season game against Northeastern University on Saturday.

## UMaine attempts to forget losses and focus on Huskies

By Andy Bean  
Staff Writer

An eight game winning streak gained the Black Bears national attention from the media and pro scouts. But the last two weeks the University of Maine football team has been on the other side of the scoreboard.

UMaine lost to Boston University Saturday, 30-28 in a game that was decided in the final seconds and the Black Bears fell to the University of Delaware, 35-28, two weeks ago.

A win either week would have given the Black Bears the Yankee Conference championship outright, and an automatic bid to the national playoffs. Instead UMaine finishes the conference schedule at least tied for the league title, but a national playoff bid is still uncertain.

Boston University needs to lose one of its next two games or New Hampshire has to win both of its games to assure the Black Bears an automatic bid. But UMaine will still have a good chance to get an at-large invitation for post-season play, as it is ranked 10th in the nation, despite the loss.

Head coach Tom Lichtenberg said in his weekly press conference Monday, "We're going to forget about the last two weeks. We're not even going to look at the films. ... We're going to start all over and forget about it."

"Football is an important game, and it's a great game, but you can't get so high on a win that you can't come back to earth, and you can't get so low from a loss that you can't get back up."

The Black Bears are 8-2 overall and

finished the league schedule at 6-2. UMaine plays its last regular season game, a non-league contest, against Northeastern University Saturday.

Lichtenberg said of the two losses, "At times I think we played not to lose, rather than playing to win. We had our chances, but very seldom did we take advantage."

"(BU) came primed, pumped and ready to play. Everybody is ready for you when they play a team like ours."

Outside linebacker John Gibson said, "Right now the guys are a little frustrated, but you always are when you lose. ... I think things are on the up beat. We're looking at the films and saying we need to fix this. It's not like we can't play with these teams. It's just a matter of going out and playing our game."

The Black Bears have also missed 275-pound defensive tackle Justin Strzelczyk the past two weeks with a separated shoulder. He will also miss the game against Northeastern.

Lichtenberg said, "I think we'll be a better team in the playoffs than we have been the past two weeks."

"I'm not making excuses, because we have to play with the people we've got, but we have a defensive tackles that is better than any in the country that hasn't played the last two weeks."

Strzelczyk began lifting today and Lichtenberg said with a smile, "When the doctor says Justin is 100 percent ready, I guarantee we'll play him."

Defensive end Mike Denino also has been hampered by an injury and illness the past two weeks.

UMaine will play Northeastern at Boston on Saturday at 1 p.m.

## Women's hoop begins tonight

By Beth Staples  
Staff Writer

"I hope the fans are as excited as we are," said Trish Roberts, second-year University of Maine women's basketball coach, about the 1989-1990 season.

UMaine, last year's regular season Seaboard Conference Champion, tips off this season with a Blue-White intrasquad game tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

There are a number of reasons why Roberts and company are so excited.

Eight experienced veterans return, all quicker and stronger than last year as a result of a rigorous off-season training program.

In addition, UMaine boasts four first-year players, all 1988-1989 allstate selections.

Roberts said the first-year players, all Mainers, "have blended in very well" with the rest of the team. A good blend of talent and personality, an important intangible that can be the difference between wins and losses, is evident on the UMaine team. "They (the players) have fun together. They compliment, push, and encourage each other. We have the chemistry you need to be successful," Roberts said.

A strong work ethic is also evident. Roberts said at the end of last year she had conferences with each player, outlined their strengths and weaknesses, and gave them summer workouts to follow.

This fall, in addition, Roberts said preseason was "intense and structured." Roberts said the conditioning

should help the veteran players improve on last year's performances.

Players worked regularly with a strength coach and ran various timed distances.

One of the timed distances was the mile. Guards had to run it in six minutes and players over 5'10" had to run it in six minutes and 30 seconds.

Roberts said, "They all had to make their time before they could step on the floor to practice." Junior and tri-captain Rachel Bouchard, a Kodak All-American, will once again be a leading force for the Lady Black Bears.

As a sophomore Bouchard poured in 21.9 points a game and grabbed 14 rebounds a game. This year, Roberts said Bouchard is stronger, runs the floor better, and is quicker defensively.

Tri-captain Cathy Iaconeta is, according to Roberts, as quick and strong as ever.

"Ike is Ike, she said. She's working on making better decisions in key situations, when to run and when not to run."

Roberts said experienced sophomores Tracey Frenette, Carrie Goodhue, Julie Bradstreet, and Jessica Carpenter improved their strength and ability to take the ball to the basket.

Frenette, a 6-0 forward, averaged 8.3 points and 5.5 rebounds a game as a first-year starter.

"I think you're going to see a different Tracey this year. She's taking the 15-foot jumper and taking the ball to the hoop stronger," Roberts said.

(see ROBERTS page 11)



The University of Maine women's basketball team begins its season tonight with a Blue-White intrasquad game at 7:30 in the Pit.

**Like to watch sports? Like to write? Well put your likes together and write for The Daily Maine Campus. Call 581-1268 and ask for Andy Bean for details.**



## •Roberts

(continued from page 10)

Goodhue, last year's Seaboard Conference Rookie of the Year, is "even better than last year," said Roberts.

"Bradstreet was strong at the end of last season and she has picked up right where she left off," said Roberts. "People will see a lot more of Julie Bradstreet."

Roberts said she can handle the ball, is a good shooter, and she is strong and quick. This versatility enables her to play either the one, two, or three position.

Carpenter, Roberts said, grew an inch (6-1), and improved her strength and inside game, to compliment her outside shooting touch. Roberts said she expects strong performances from senior tri-captain Beth Sullivan, "Sully is a lot more confident than last year," and from junior Kathy Karlsson, last year's Most Improved Player.

Players making their UMaine debut in the Blue-White contest are Stacey Alley, Heather Briggs, Stephanie Carter, and Jennifer Pinette.

Roberts said she has seen a "vast improvement" in all of the first-year players since the first day of practice.

"I don't see why, if they continue to improve, that they can't contribute immediately," Roberts said.

Roberts had not chosen the respective blue and white teams as of Monday morning because of player injuries.

"Right now it's anybody's guess."

I want to make the teams as even as possible. We will see how serious the injuries are and we will know the teams after (Monday's) practice," she said.

Coaches for the Blue-White game will be assistant coach Sandy Thomas and graduate assistant Jen Yopp.

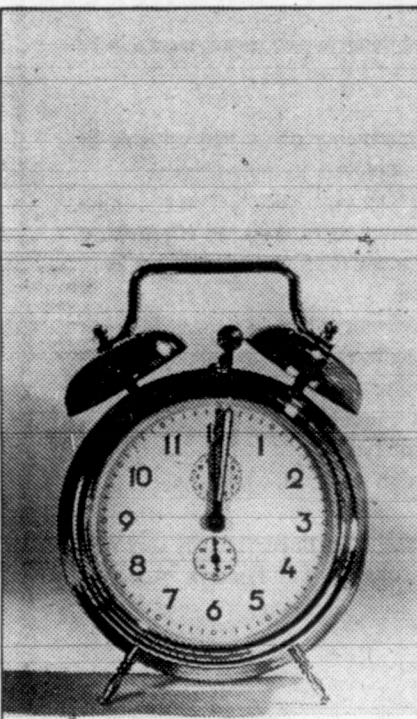
Thomas officiated last year's Blue-White game before being named the 1988-89 interim coach.

Yopp, who played point guard at the University of North Carolina and was coached by Roberts while at UNC, begins her first season as a graduate assistant with the Black Bears.

Suggested Head:

Lady Black Bears excited to start season

Blue-White game at the Pit tonight



Join The  
Great American Smokeout,  
November 16.



For more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345

## University of Maine Notebook

### Blue beats white in hoop, 87-73

The University of Maine men's basketball team played its second BlueWhite intrasquad game in Mars Hill Monday night.

The Blue defeated the White 87-73, with both teams having better offensive outputs than their first intrasquad game at the Pit.

In that game the White defeated the Blue 45-41.

Monday night the Blue team was led by senior co-captain Dean Smith, who scored 26 points. Senior transfer student Pat Harrington contributed 14 and freshman Ray Alley had 13 points in the

winning effort.

Sophomore Derrick Hodge scored 17 points for the White team and guard Marty Higgins had 15.

Sophomore Shelton Kerry and freshman Francois Bouchard put in 13 for the white team.

### Feeney wins lifting competition

John Feeney won the University of Maine bench press contest sponsored by the Body Building Club.

Men competitors lifted 25 pounds under their body weight. The athlete with the most reps won the competition.

Feeney fought for first place with Steve Coughlin. Each lifted their re-

quired weight 30 reps the first time and 29 reps the second. It wasn't until the third round that Feeney beat Coughlin 26 to 25.

Debbie Karchenes won the women's competition, which required competitors to lift 15 pounds under their body weight for as reps possible. Karchenes took two rounds to beat out Jen Smart for the win. In the first round they both completed 30 reps, but in the second Karchenes muscled one more rep to win 30-29.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### ADOPTION

Sue and Richard are a happily married, warm, loving couple who can offer a secure and stable home with lots and lots of love. If you or someone you know is considering an adoption plan, please call Friends in Adoption Collect at: (802) 235-2312. In compliance with Title 22 Chapter 1153.

HEART TO HEART ADOPTION - Loving, married couple wants to adopt a baby. We want to work with you in making this life-long decision. We can help with medical expenses. Call Tina or Will collect: (207) 282-7604. In compliance with Title 22, Chap. 1153

### HELP WANTED

EARN \$2,000 - \$4,000: Searching for employment that permits working your own hours, but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills? Manage programs for Fortune 500 Companies. Earn \$2,000 to \$4,000. Call: 1-800-932-0528, ext.11 Ideal for grad students.

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840-69,485. Ext.R18402.

ATTENTION: Earn Money Reading Books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details: (1) 602-838-8885. Ext. Bk 18402.

EXCELLENT SUMMER & CAREER OPPORTUNITIES now available for college students & graduates with Resort Hotels, Cruiselines, Airlines, Amusement Parks & Camps. For more information and an application; WRITE: National Collegiate Recreation Service. P.O. Box 8074; Hilton Head SC 29938

Positions now open, make \$400 to \$1000 a week selling condos. Thurs. night 7 to 9, Sat. and Sun. Call: 825-3483. Leave message.

SPRING BREAK 1990 - Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. APPLY NOW!! Call Inter Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

CAMPUS Representatives Needed for "Spring Break '90" programs to Mexico Bahamas-Florida & S. Padre Island - Earn Free vacation Plus\$\$\$\$ Call: 1-800-448-2421.

Market Discover Credit Cards on your campus. Flexible hours. Earn as much as \$10.00/hour. Only ten positions. CALL: 1-800-950-8472. Ext. 4.

### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Piece of valuable jewelry! If you can identify it and where it was found please contact Linda Bradford at the Onward building.

FOUND: Pair of eyeglasses in red vinyl case with black lining. Nov. 6 am in parking lot in front of Penobscot Hall. Contact Campus Police.

### SALES

Orono Thrift Shop, Take Pine off Main. 2nd Right onto Birch. Weds. 11-4

The Small Business Research Dept.  
is pleased to announce

Maureen Healy  
of Penobscot Hall

is the winner of the \$25 cash prize  
for answering our survey distributed  
on campus in October.

Come in and collect your prize at  
South Stevens Hall, Room 12  
(Professor Forsgren)

Wednesday Nov. 8 at 12:00 noon.

Tuesday's Special

Pasta  
Till  
Busta !

Only \$6.25

Your Choice of: Spaghetti  
Fettucini or  
Ziti (tubular pasta)

With Choice of sauce:  
Tomato (no meat)  
Marinara  
Mushroom Marinara  
Meat Sauce  
White Clam Sauce  
Red Clam Sauce

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its last regular season  
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primed, pumped and  
everybody is ready for you  
a team like ours."

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It's not like we can't play  
s. It's just a matter of go-  
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Bears have also missed  
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northeastern.

said, "I think we'll be a  
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i Mike Denino also has  
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play Northeastern at  
rday at 1 p.m.



begins its season tonight

ite? Well put  
or The Daily  
and ask for





The University of Maine men and women's swim teams competed in an intrasquad coed Blue-White meet Friday afternoon. The White team defeated the Blue team 113-109. The teams begin their seasons when they travel to Providence College for a meet on Saturday.

### NCAA Football Poll

1. Georgia Southern 9-0
2. Furman 8-1
3. Stephen F. Austin 8-1
4. Eastern Kentucky 8-1
5. S. Western Missouri 8-1
6. Holy Cross 8-1  
Idaho 8-2
8. Montana 8-2
9. Appalachian State 7-2
10. Maine 8-2
11. Murry State 5-3-1
12. William & Mary 6-2-1
13. Delaware State 7-2
14. Middle Tenn. State 6-3
15. Yale 7-1

**EATING  
RIGHT  
CAN HELP  
REDUCE  
THE RISK  
OF CANCER.**

It can also help  
you reduce your weight.

## R.A. Information Session Schedule

### Information for Applicant Pool & Spring 1990

### Positions Only

AREA	DATE	TIME	PLACE
East Campus	Friday, Nov. 3	3:30-5:30 p.m.	Gannett Lounge
West Campus	Monday, Nov. 6	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Wells Lounge
South Campus	Tuesday, Nov. 7	4:00-6:00 p.m.	

*Do you consider these qualifications to be important in potential employees?*

Relevant experience  
Leadership ability  
Communication skills  
Effectively works in groups  
Shows concern for others  
A motivator  
High commitment  
Involvement in a major organization

*Potential employers do!!*

*They also have high regard for former Resident Assistants! Become a resident assistant and at the same time attain these important qualities. Come to an Information Session to get your application.*

**The Resident Position: Fitting into Your Scheme of Things**

What three things is your resume most in need of?

- 1) A job experience considered valuable by potential employers in most fields.
- 2) A leadership experience that demonstrates good communication skills, an effectiveness in playing many roles, and an ability to work with people.
- 3) Good references that can speak for your skills, commitment and contributions made in a major university department.
- 4) A good proof-reader.
- 5) A decent typist.
- 6) Some high-grade, off-white paper.

If you chose the top three, you may very well want to consider the Resident Assistant position.

**Students MUST attend an information session to obtain an application. Both on-campus and off-campus students can choose to go to any one of these sessions. Students need to attend the entire session from beginning to end. (approximately 2 hours) Must Have Minimum of one year residence in halls. Must presently have 2.00 minimum semester and accum. G.P.A.**

**R**