

Fall 11-16-1989

# Maine Campus November 16 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, November 16, 1989

Vol. 105 #49



Staff photo by Scott LeClair

Doris Allen Twitchell is a nominee for the Nobel Peace Prize.

## Nobel Prize nominee says creativity encourages growth

By Wendy Boynton  
Staff Writer

Creativity is a life process that encourages growth and development, said a Nobel Peace Prize nominee Wednesday afternoon in the Memorial Union.

"It's a very unique thing for me to think of what the creative process is," said 88-year-old Doris Twitchell Allen. "As long as I can remember, I wanted ideas to be my ideas."

Speaking as part of the Women and Aging Series, Allen said creativity requires experimentation.

"It seems to me that it's a process of letting go of certain activities and trying new ways," she said.

"Let go of the routine in order to be alive and boiling," Allen said. "Think of a pot on a stove."

(see ALLEN page 7)

## Town of Orono debates College Avenue parking

By Kevin Tenggren  
Staff Writer

Should parking be allowed in the breakdown lane of College Avenue?

"I don't feel that we as a town should have to provide a parking lot for the University of Maine. It's a breakdown lane, not for parking," said one Orono resident during a public hearing of the Orono Town Council Monday night.

The public hearing was called to receive input from town residents to decide whether or not the parking should continue on a permanent basis and amend it to the traffic ordinance.

Parking began on College Avenue last summer under a trial basis. Currently, parking is not permitted on the easterly side of College Avenue. Parking is allowed on the westerly side, except between 1 a.m. to 6 a.m., or where otherwise posted.

Councilman Michael Tuell suggested that parking be allowed on either side of the road during special events such as football and hockey.

"I see a real need for parking on either side during a special event at the university. For a couple of hours for a couple of days of the year it doesn't bother me. I just as soon not see us restrict that," he said.

Councilman Phillip Mateja said that keeping the parking ban from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. is ideal and supported the idea of providing parking during special events. "Parking was always provided before without any breakdown lane. We're talking just a few events a year but I don't want to provide dorm parking," he said.

Councilman Scott Thomas questioned Mateja about the definition of a special event and would a fraternity party be considered a special event. Mateja said football, hockey and graduation should be considered as special events.

Bruce Locke, Orono town manager, suggested to the council that the parking remain and not be changed so the council would not have to define a special event.

Dan Lowe, Orono police chief, said he would like to see parking not allowed on both sides of the road during a special event.

"During special events is the most crucial time for passage of emergency vehicles. If you do have parking and there is an accident with injuries, it becomes a problem when you don't have passage on either side of the road. It has happened before. I see my cruisers getting tied up after a football game," he said.

Devereux Eaton of Orono said he doesn't like

(see ORONO page 7)

## GSS considers penalizing boards not filing a report

By Dan McEnerney  
Staff Writer

Frustrated by organizations that do not have representatives present at Senate meetings, the General Student Senate is considering financial penalties for student government boards that do not make reports at least once a month.

Two similar resolutions have been introduced. The first, sponsored by Student Government Vice President T.J. Ackermann, would penalize a board one percent of its budget for failing to make a report at least once a month.

The second would cost the guilty board \$100 for the same offense.

According to Ackermann, the second resolution will likely be dropped.

Off-Campus Senator Stavros Mendros said, "All the boards are off doing their own thing, and that's not right. We are supposed to be one united front working together knowing what the other is doing. And by not knowing, it is hurting us all as a whole."

Off-Campus Senator Gunnar Christensen said, "I think they should be penalized more. There is no excuse for Panhel or ROC not being here." Student Government President John Gallant said he hopes the motion will be retroactive.

The six Student Government Boards are: Residents on Campus, Guest Lecture Series, Off-Campus Board, Panhellenic Board, UM Fraternity Board and Student Legal Services.

Panhel President Kathy Sypek said she attend-

(see GSS page 10)

## ITV breaks geographic barriers to education

By Beth Staples  
Staff Writer

Belinda Pendleton, 40, has lived her whole life on North Haven Island, Maine.

As a girl she prepared for life after high school by learning to cook and clean. College was not a consideration.

This semester, however, Pendleton is

attending college...but not in typical fashion.

She didn't move into a dormitory, and she doesn't commute. She has been to every class, yet her professors have never seen her.

For Pendleton, who housekeeps for tourists in the summer and paints interiors of houses in the winter, going to college means turning on a television set.

Pendleton and 2,067 other people throughout Maine are enrolled in college courses through the Interactive Television Network of the University of Maine System.

The network offers a variety of courses which are transmitted via microwaves and fiber optic cables to high schools and community centers in 47 remote Maine locations, such as North

Haven Island.

Students in the remote sites see and hear the lectures by television and interact with professors and students by telephone.

This semester 1,096 students are enrolled exclusively in ITV courses offered by one of the University of Maine System campuses.

(see ITV page 5)



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## News Briefs

### Consultant hired by McKernan to review state revenue projections

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A consultant that worked for the Democratic majority in the Legislature during this year's bitter partisan fight over income-tax reforms is being hired by the Republican administration to review state revenue projections, Gov. John R. McKernan said today.

The Washington-based Peat Marwick Main & Co. will be paid \$88,758 to review revenue projections for the current two-year budget cycle and to develop a more reliable income-tax forecasting model for use in the future.

McKernan had said in September that he planned to hire a consultant for guidance in predicting how much tax money the state would collect in the face of an impending economic slowdown that has caused serious budget shortfalls in other states in the Northeast.

In announcing the hiring of the Peat Marwick firm today, the governor reported that the state collected \$11 million less than anticipated dur-

ing the month of October, leaving the General Fund \$7.4 million behind projections for the first four months of the fiscal year.

McKernan said his administration will prepare contingency plans to be implemented over the next 30 to 60 days should financial conditions dictate that cuts in current spending become necessary.

"Clearly there is very real reason for concern over these latest revenue figures," he said in a prepared statement. "As yet, we cannot determine whether this downturn marks a new trend but, at the very least, it is a sign that we are continuing through a very volatile economic period in our region."

Earlier this year, working for Democrats on the Taxation Committee, Peat Marwick engineered an overhaul of the Maine income-tax code that is expected to allow taxpayers to pocket nearly \$52 million they otherwise would pay to the state as a result of tax changes at the federal level.

### Manslaughter trial of Hispanic policeman gets underway in Miami

MIAMI (AP) — The manslaughter trial of a Hispanic policeman who shot a black man opened today with the prosecution saying the officer was in no danger and did not have to fire the shot that set off three days of riots.

Circuit Judge Joseph Farina cleared the way Tuesday for the trial of suspended Miami officer William Lozano by refusing to move the case out of Miami. He rejected defense arguments that the threat of violence hung over the trial and could frighten jurors into convicting Lozano to avoid another riot.

Assistant State Attorney Don Horn told the racially mixed jury, seated after three weeks of questioning, that the 31-year-old officer failed to act as a cautious and prudent policeman should have in the slaying of Clement Lloyd, 23.

"It was not a life-or-death situa-

tion. It was not a split-second decision, and he did not have to shoot," said Horn.

He told jurors that Lozano shot Lloyd in the head after taking two steps into the street and putting himself closer to the path of Lloyd's speeding motorcycle, which was being chased by a patrol car.

The defense was to give its opening remarks later in the day.

The Jan. 16 shooting, which also led to the death of Lloyd's passenger, exploded into three days of rioting. One looter was shot to death, 11 people were wounded by gunfire and 13 buildings were burned down.

Some black leaders said the jury's racial mixture — two blacks, one Hispanic and three non-Hispanic whites — could head off a repeat of rioting that followed acquittals by all-white juries of two other officers who had killed blacks.

### Mitchell tells AFL-CIO convention Bush should help U.S. workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell told the AFL-CIO convention Wednesday that President Bush should enforce his "kinder and gentler" rhetoric with deeds to help American workers. Bush, who was to follow Mitchell to the podium hours later, planned to propose a new partnership to help Poland, his spokesman said.

"There must be action instead of just talk" and "rhetoric is no substitute for reality," Mitchell said in his speech to the federation's delegates.

Bush said during his presidential campaign that if elected, he would work toward a "kinder and gentler" America.

The Senate leader criticized Bush for refusing to intervene in the Eastern Airlines strike and said it was hypocritical for the president and

others to praise the success of Poland's Solidarity union while working to undermine the powers of U.S. unions.

"American workers are entitled to as much support from an American president as workers in Poland and other countries," Mitchell said.

At the White House, presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush's speech would focus on the role of labor unions in promoting freedom and democracy in Eastern Europe.



## \$200 reward offered for information on thefts

By Kevin Tenggren  
Staff Writer

A \$200 reward is being offered by the Department of Surveying Engineering to anyone who can provide information, leading to the identification of the person or persons who stole two computers from the basement of Barrows Hall.

A laserwriter printer that was also stolen has been returned.

The computers, a Macintosh SE and a Macintosh Plus, are believed to have been stolen between 11 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 10 and 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, according to Bud Bruegger, a UMaine graduate student.

Bruegger said the computers were stolen from Room 1 in Barrows Hall. Although the door was locked, Bruegger said, it could have been opened with a pocket knife.

Bruegger said that the thief or thieves may have also climbed through one of two windows that sit approximately three-feet high from the floor. The windows are about 40 inches in width and 14-feet high.

Bruegger said he believes there was more than one culprit because it would have taken two people to carry out the laserwriter printer.

Bruegger said that one of the stolen computers, the Macintosh plus, was his and is worth about \$1,500. The SE com-

puter is worth approximately \$2,200.

"I have to write papers and presentations. Thank god I have back-ups. This really sucks. I was so mad you can't believe it," he said.

William Laughlin, UMaine police investigator, said the incident is still under investigation "and nothing hard has developed as of yet."

Laughlin said there were no signs of forceable entry to the room and believes that the computers would be hard to pawn.

"It's a good possibility that somebody took it for their own use," he said.

A third computer, an Apple 2E, was also stolen from Aubert Hall between Oct. 26 and Oct. 27, and is believed to be connected to the two other stolen computers, Laughlin said.

"The m.o. (modus operandi) is the same, the items are the same, the time frame was the same, the types were roughly the same. Things are looking good and I'm anticipating some response," he said.

The theft of the computers is a serious penalty Laughlin said.

"It's real serious in nature especially because of the dollar amount of the computers. Automatically, when the value goes up the crime goes up and all of a sudden somebody is facing some serious business," he said.

Laughlin asks anyone who has information about the thefts to contact him at 581-4048.

## Solicitors at UMaine must obtain a permit

By Jeff Pinkham  
Staff Writer

Any individual, group or recognized charity engaging in any business on the University of Maine campus must receive a sales permit, according to UMaine policy.

Permits to solicit in the dining commons and the residence halls can be acquired at the office of Residential Life while other permits are available from the director of the Memorial Union.

UMaine Investigator William Laughlin said consumers should always make sure solicitors are licensed.

"If somebody is soliciting, you should check to see if they do have a permit," he said. "If they don't, you shouldn't get involved."

Laughlin also said solicitors are only allowed in the lobbies of residence halls and cannot solicit items in dorm living quarters unless they are invited there by a prospective buyer.

"Solicitors are allowed in the lobbies of dorms, but are at no time allowed to go door-to-door," he said. "If someone is going door-to-door, people should report them to the public safety department."

According to Residential Life, approximately 75 sales permits are given out each semester.

The permits are mainly asked for by on-campus organizations such as fraternities and sororities, with a very small number of permits given to off-campus organizations.

Laughlin said there are groups that travel around to campuses trying to make money illegally, but many times groups just don't know the policy.

"There are groups, similar to the gypsies, who travel around trying to pull a fast-one," he said. "But a lot of times the groups just don't know about the sales permit and, in this case, you should just send them to Residential Life."

There is also a notice to the buyer on the sales permit which is aimed to protect the consumer.

The notice says the consumer has a three day cooling off period to reconsider their decision to buy any certain item.

All the consumer has to do is send in a written statement saying they don't want the item and their money should be returned.

This right is protected under the Consumer Solicitation Sales Act.

Laughlin said even though illegal solicitation is not a problem on campus, it can cost people a lot of money.

"The incidents occur randomly and may seem like separate incidents, but if you put them together, there is quite a bit of money involved," he said.

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# University of Maine finally has a VOICE

By John Johnson  
For the Campus

The University of Maine finally has an organization to coordinate its community service effort.

VOICE, a broad based community service organization, is in its inaugural year at the university.

VOICE, Volunteers In Community Efforts, is currently involved with such groups as the Bangor Area Homeless Shelter, the Bangor Y.M.C.A., *The Daily Maine Campus*, and many other organizations interested in receiving help from individuals or organizations.

Sherry Badger, a student volunteerism intern currently in charge of VOICE, says, "we basically try to match students and the need for them to volunteer for campus agencies with campus agencies."

Badger says VOICE originally came about two years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Bodwell, Maine alumni, donated money with specific instructions toward volunteerism.

VOICE is currently aided by such Fraternities and Sororities as Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Sigma, Circle K, and others who have decided to coordinate their community

service efforts through VOICE.

"My goal," says Badger, "is to have a full-time coordinator as well as a student intern and a few work-study students here...it's disappointing that the administration only gives verbal, not monetary, support to us."

She hopes to bring her organization to the floor of the General Student Senate and have it recognized, and funded, as a student supported group.

Recently, VOICE organized a Walk-about on campus. Several fraternities and sororities helped man a booth in front of Fogler Library on the Mall. The effort raised over \$1000 dollars for The

American Heart Association and the March Of Dimes.

"The whole idea came about from a national conference I attended at Fordham University last March," Badger said.

She also hopes continued support of VOICE will enable her to attend more conferences to gain fund-raising knowledge.

As far as the future is concerned, VOICE is going to be involved in an "Opportunity Fair" on Nov. 30 and on Dec. 8 there will be a "Can Drive Dance" at the Damn Yankee.

## Captain Kangaroo is coming to UMaine

By J. Emily Hathaway  
Staff Writer

Captain Kangaroo is coming to the University of Maine campus.

Bob Keeshan, the children's television personality, will be the featured speaker at a conference on day care — Children: Our Maine Concern — that will take place Saturday, November 18, at the university's Memorial Union.

Martha Pojasek, co-chairperson of the conference planning committee, said that Keeshan has been involved in children's programming since the early 1950s.

"I remember watching Captain Kangaroo growing up. He is still on to-

day. My daughter watches him," she said.

Pojasek said that Keeshan is also involved in child advocacy and active on a number of boards. He spoke last year at Governor McKernon's conference.

"Now he's more involved with parents. He has a lot to teach children, but he has even more to teach parents about raising children," she said.

Louise Kirkland, Extension educator, said that Keeshan was chosen partly because he knows how to make children feel good about themselves.

"Today with young children we want them to be happy kids growing up happy," she said.

Pojasek said that Keeshan will be speaking on how to enhance children's

lives and overcome disadvantaged childhoods. He writes each presentation specifically for the group that he will be addressing.

"They asked me to do a description of the type of audience he will be speaking to — where we're coming from, what the child care issues are like in Maine, what the backgrounds are like for the families in Maine.

"Drawing from that he'll make a presentation that's geared for us, for this area," he said.

Pojasek said that the key note speaker will be Jack Agoti, a child psychologist on a national speaking circuit.

"He will be speaking on why children misbehave," she said.

Pojasek said that there will be a number of workshops offered on issues of concern to child care providers.

"Most of them will center around the child as a whole whether it's emotional development, physical development, artistic development. We want people to draw from these to help provide better child care," she said.

Pojasek said there will also be a number of exhibitors.

"We have service organizations. We

(see CAPT. page 10)

### OVERHEARD ON A WIRETAP...

**Paulie:** Boss, boss! Sheriff Trowhitt caught me unloading da wrong truck and he made me a guest of the County. I told him it's all a BIG mistake.

**Lefty Gunn:** Paulie, You Idiot --

**Paulie:** Please Boss, You gotta get me out. I figured you could sell that other truckload of Bayopotiful '60 Famous Name Sweaters for \$19.99 and the '40 Pro-weight Sweatshirts for \$17.99. It'll be good Publical Relations for you.

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# •ITV

(continued from page 1)

"I am old enough so that I was raised in an old-fashioned family," Pendleton said. "My mother raised me to cook and my father raised my brothers to be carpenters. I was the youngest and the only girl. I knew he (father) didn't want me to go (to college). I was at the end of an era. I was meant to grow up, get married, and have children."

Twice divorced with no children, Pendleton can now reap the benefits of a technologic era and go to college without leaving the island.

The people enrolled in ITV courses and their reasons for taking them are as varied and unique as the geographical locations they live in.

Of the 1,096 students enrolled exclusively in ITV classes, 815 are women and 281 are men. The 31- to 40-year-old age group has the largest number of students enrolled with 408.

One thousand eighty ITV students are enrolled part time and 16 students are enrolled full time.

The youngest student currently taking an ITV course is a seventh grader from Rumbold, who is taking a french class. The oldest student, according to the New York Times, is a 52-year-old woman from Houlton.

Christine Cooper and Roman Cooper were both students at the University of Maine who initially lived in residence halls and then in off-campus apartments.

Christine, 21, a junior education major with a concentration in psychology, and Roman, a business major, now both live with his parents on North Haven Island. They are finishing their degrees

via the Interactive Television Network.

The island's natural beauty, the special people and community, and the opportunity to save money were the primary reasons for Christine's and Roman's decision to move to North Haven Island to continue their education.

The challenges, frustrations, and rewards of an ITV education are different from those of "typical" college students.

Christine is taking an education course on mainstreaming, Western Civilization, English Composition II, Art Appreciation, and Crisis Intervention.

She said the ITV class structure was more conducive to relaxing, focusing, and learning than the typical college classroom.

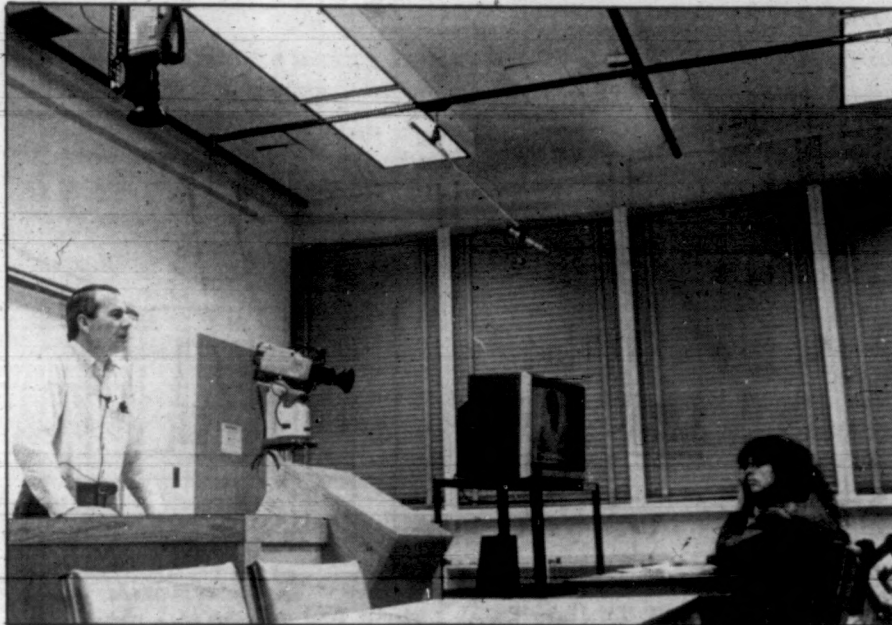
"My grades are better than they have ever been. I can focus in lectures easier and there are no distractions. Also, I feel more confident asking questions. I found it hard to be in a lecture with a bunch of people and feared sounding stupid if I asked the wrong question," she said.

The anonymity gives Cooper the courage to speak out, but she wishes her professors could feel more of a connection with the ITV students.

"I prefer not to be seen. But I wish professors would have us send in a little thing about ourselves so they would have an idea of who is on the other end," she said.

Cooper said on North Haven Island, she is free from many of the hassles and worries of many college students living on campus.

When she lived on campus, Cooper



Staff photo by Bonnie Whitener

Alfred Bushway, associate professor of food science, addresses students via the Interactive Television Network of the University of Maine System.

said there was always the temptation to socialize and go out, rather than study.

"You want to study, but..." she said.

When she moved off campus she said there was the added pressure of getting a job to pay the monthly bills.

Cooper, who may go into teaching after obtaining her degree, is happy with her current situation. In addition to her classes, she has a work-study job at the school on the island.

"The situation is ideal. I'm getting my classes, getting experience, and getting my foot in the door (with education)," she said.

Pendleton is taking two courses: a philosophy and a freshman seminar dur-

ing her first semester in college.

Unlike Cooper, she said she wishes her professors could see her. She said she writes them letters and calls during their office hours, but is hesitant to call on the telephone during class to participate.

"I don't like not being seen. I want the professor to see me listen, react and respond," she said.

Pendleton, who received a 92 on her first philosophy exam, said, "I was afraid I would be a flop, but I'm not worried anymore."

Alfred Bushway, chairman and associate professor of food science, said the two ITV students in his "Food Pro-

(see ITV page 6)

## \* ELECTIONS \*

Petitions for President & Vice President of Student Government may be picked up as of Monday, November 6th and are due by 3:30 p.m. Friday, November 17th

If you are interested in running for these positions, stop by the Student Government Office on the third floor of the Memorial Union or call 581-1775 for more information.

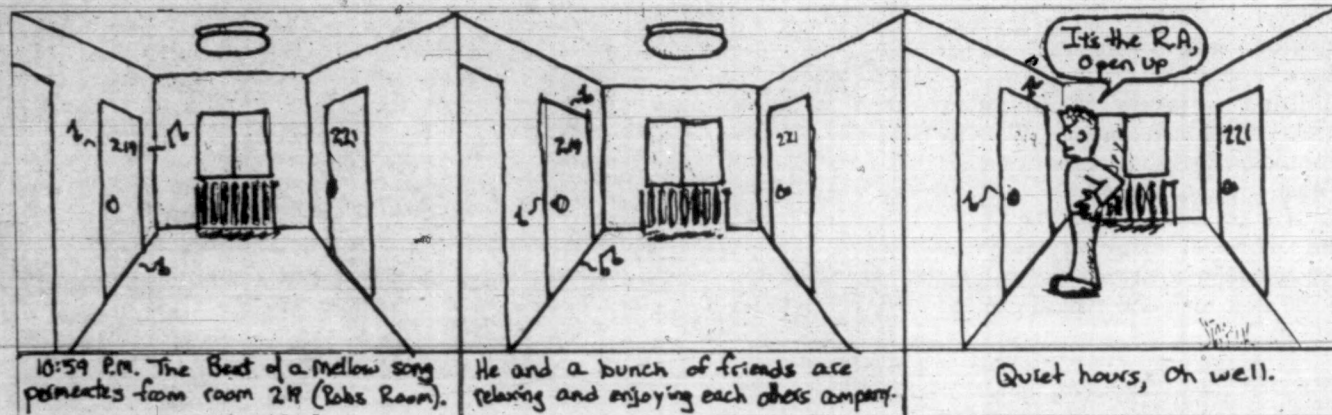
\* GET INVOLVED IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT \*



# Campus Comics

Branded

by Steve Stasiuk



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## •ITV

(continued from page 5)

cessing Industry; Principles and Problems" course, are obtaining approximately the same grades in the course as the in-class students.

Rather than restricting his teaching methods, Bushway said the ITV equipment has allowed him to "do more things" in the classroom than before.

Bushway said while students in the classroom were initially apprehensive about speaking in class with cameras and microphones in use, now they "are more willing to participate."

George Connick, president of the University of Maine at Augusta, where the ITV system is based, said he began planning "how to expand higher education in Maine" in 1985.

Because of changes in the economy that require a more talented work force, because Maine has a high school drop out rate of 25 percent, and because many people in Maine do not have geographical access to college, a way to affordably reach and educate all Maine people was critical, Connick said.

He said building another campus would have been too expensive and still wouldn't have solved the geographical access problem for many people.

Thus, the ITV network was born. The \$7.5 million "campus" spans from Wells to Fort Kent.

"All we've done is bridge the distance, so people don't have to," Connick said.

George Bowler, assistant director of the Instructional Systems Center and coordinator of Television Services, said the "grand scheme" is to eventually have more than 200 hook-ups throughout Maine, including high schools.

Currently, it is possible to earn a two-year associate degree from the interactive television classes and never set foot on a college campus.

Although Bowler said most classes now are one-way video (the students see the professor and classroom), he said eventually classes would be two-way, so professors could also see the ITV students.

ITV students receive tests and handouts through the mail but Bowler said fax machines are at each remote site in case of emergencies.

When ITV students take exams, an on-site proctor is also present.

Undergraduate ITV students pay \$57 a credit, the same amount as undergraduate students at UMaine.

Although Bowler said there haven't been many complications or breakdowns with the ITV equipment, a tape of each ITV class is made, in case of problems.

The ITV classroom in Barrows Hall is equipped with three television cameras (one on the professor, one on the class, and one focused on the desk for professor's notes).

Microphones are placed on the professor and from the ceiling to pick up comments from students. Three television monitors are situated throughout the room and a one-way mirror in the back of the room is a way for ITV technicians in a connecting room to monitor the class and operate the necessary equipment.

A convocation ceremony was held at UMA in October to celebrate its 25-year anniversary and the opening of the ITV system. Governor John McKernan quoted Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones about the state of much of public education today.

"You're obsolete, my baby. You're out of touch," he said.

McKernan said Maine, however, was (see ITV page 7)



## • Allen

(continued from page 1)

Allen told the group of about 25 people that friends play a key role in this growth.

"Friends keep us alive — they are different from ourselves," Allen said. "Friends take us into new paths." They introduce us to new experiences, she said.

Allen, an Old Town native, first visited the University of Maine with a group of adults when she was four years old. She said the visit greatly influenced her.

"I remember the feeling of vastness and newness and an unknown world that was here," Allen said. "I suppose that was the seed that was planted for me to go on to college and graduate work."

"This university seemed to give me an opportunity to find myself in new ways," Allen said.

Attending UMaine in the 1920s, Allen received a master's degree. From Maine she traveled to the University of Michigan to obtain a doctorate.

Allen said living in different regions of the country was a valuable experience. "My eyes were open to many things," she said.

Acting on her own creative processes, Allen founded Children's International Summer Villages in 1946, following World War II. CISV is a non-political peace education program.

Believing that a program based on friendship would foster peace, Allen began "Village," a four-week international camp of delegates from nine nations, in 1951.

"It seemed important (to) me...for children to grow up aware of the world," Allen said.

Since its inception, CISV has orchestrated exchanges with Japan, Finland and Mexico, to name a few.

The program has grown from 55 participants representing nine countries, to 46,957 participants from 92 nations, according to a CISV pamphlet.

CISV currently includes four parts: Village for 11-year-olds, Interchange for 12-to 16-year-olds, Junior Counselors for 16-year-olds and Seminar for 17-to 19-year-olds.

CISV allows children throughout the world to see they are the same, Allen said.

"It was very heartwarming to hear them say, 'you know, we're all alike,'" she said.

"As human beings we are really trying to think of a way to give children the opportunity to grow up with a world point of view," said Allen, who has withdrawn from CISV to give others the opportunity.

For Allen, creativity has been enhanced through the aging process.

"It's a challenge to see how you can make the '80s creative," she said. "I search for wisdom."

Recalling a childhood illness that nearly took her life, Allen said the experience affected her.

Surviving the illness is the root of "my wanting to do something to make our society a better place in which to live," Allen said. "I am grateful to be alive."

When asked to share a privileged moment with the audience, Allen replied, "My whole life has been privileged."

"Everybody I met influenced me," she said. "Make use of experiences."

"Let go in order for creativity to work," Allen continued. "Don't be afraid of yourself."

"If you've let go once, it is easier (to do) again." Your reward will be having a new point of view, she said. "Why be afraid of experience?" Allen asked.

According to Residential Life, the new residential facility being constructed across from Oxford Hall will be named in honor of Allen. Ground breaking ceremonies for "Doris Twitchell Allen Village" will be held at 2 p.m., Nov. 30.

## • Orono

(continued from page 1)

the idea of creating a parking lot for special events at UMaine.

"I question the original intent of putting in a bigger road. I feel the university should provide their own parking. I agree with Chief Lowe, there should be

no parking. I am really distressed about the idea of any parking. I believe they have ample area to develop a parking area," he said.

The council will decide at a future meeting whether to amend the traffic ordinance to continue with the current system of parking.

In other action the council decided not to contribute any money to the Orono Creative Playground Committee.

A total of \$2,500 had been requested by the committee.

"I support the project, but we were told that the costs would be coming from private donations. It's a little bit hard to swallow when they come back and say will you be willing to contribute when it was billed to us that the town wouldn't have to spend any money," Councilman Tuell said.

Councilman Mateja said the town shouldn't be used as a spring board every time a committee needs to raise money.

"We made an agreement and I'd like to see them raise the money as proposed like they (the committee) said they were going to," he said.

## • ITV

(continued from page 6)

one of the few places where education was progressive, and the ITV system was an example of this.

He said, "Rather than accept the idea that higher education is inaccessible to some, not because of lack of desire, educational background, or economic status, but because of the huge geography of the state, we have discovered a way to make the distance irrelevant."

United States Senator and Senate Ma-

jority Leader George Mitchell said the ITV system was helping to make lives better throughout Maine.

"Education is precious," he said. "The spirit of inquiry, curiosity and learning makes life richer and more meaningful."

For Belinda Pendleton, Christine Cooper, a 7-year-old boy in Rumford, a 52-year-old woman in Houlton, and 1091 other students involved in the ITV network, this rings true.

### ATTENTION ALL NEW BORROWERS UNDER THE STAFFORD-GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN PROGRAMS

New changes to Federal regulations require all new borrowers under the Stafford/Guaranteed Student Loan Programs to attend an entrance interview/loan counseling session. This affects only those students who have borrowed or will borrow a Stafford/Guaranteed Student Loan or Supplemental Loan for Students for the first time at the University of Maine during the 1989-1990 academic year. Those students who have borrowed under these programs at the University of Maine during prior years are exempt from these requirements.

If you are a new borrower, you will not receive your Stafford/GSL check until you have attended one of the entrance interview/loan counseling sessions. There will be no exceptions to this requirement.

Sessions are as follows:

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TUE	NOV 28	3:00-4:00	OLD TOWN ROOM
WED	DEC 13	3:00-4:00	HAM ROOM
WED	DEC 20	3:00-4:00	OLD TOWN ROOM

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# Editorial

## Crime does not pay

A thief: A person who steals. Last Friday two computers and a laserwriter printer were stolen from the basement of Barrows Hall. One of the computers belonged to Bud Bruegger, a graduate student at the university. Bruegger probably worked long and hard to buy the computer.

But some loser or losers who have nothing better to do than to rip people off, stole the computers. The culprit(s) obviously have no feeling for other peoples property or right to privacy.

Stealing is useless. There is no satisfaction derived from stealing. Why do people steal? To make other peoples lives miserable. The person(s) responsible for gracefully stealing the computers are a wart on society.

There are two ways to get rid of a wart. Freeze it off or burn it off.

The time of burning will come when the culprit(s) are caught and dragged through the long trial process. The pleasure that was once derived from stealing will turn into embarrassment and humiliation.

Obviously the thief or thieves did not think of the consequences that will occur when they are eventually caught and found guilty of stealing. Most likely a jail term will be handed down and the culprit(s) will find themselves in the confines of the beautiful-newly remodeled Penobscot County Jail.

Proper dress code is not required in the jail because new orange duds will be issued. In jail all men and women are not equal. It's a perfect example of Darwin's theory that only the strong survive.

Three meals a day are served and color cable TV is provided. Roommates range from drunks and thieves to murderers and sexual molesters.

The crime that has been committed will remain on file and will follow a person around for life. The thief or thieves are in for a dramatic culture shock. Who ever is responsible for the thefts, enjoy the computers because apprehension is not far away.

*Kevin Tappan*

### The Daily Maine Campus

Thursday, November 16, 1989

vol. 105 no. 49

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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.



## Happy whatever?!

Thanksgiving is a great holiday. Each November 25th I crawl out of bed with a feeling of great anxiety, sprint downstairs, open all my presents, eat my chocolate rabbits, and, if I've seen my shadow, I go back to bed for six weeks.

If I sound mixed up, good. Holidays used to be so easy. They were a one-day thing, and you always knew which one was coming up. Holiday Awareness Crews in department stores would considerately decorate their workplaces in colorful holiday motifs which left no doubt that you had to start thinking about buying something.

Maybe it was your Halloween gifts; maybe it was the season to get your Easter goose; maybe the Awareness Crews reminded you to stock up on candy for Memorial Day.

I'm still confused. Here I am, trying to think of things the way they were before "Christmas in July" stopped sounding ridiculous, and I just can't do it. I can't remember what month Easter falls in, but I know I can get Cadbury eggs in February. I think I remember that Thanksgiving doesn't always fall on the same date, but I'm not sure anymore.

When is Presidents' Day? Are we just celebrating Washington's Birthday? Or are we celebrating the glorious nature of all past presidents, including Tricky Dick Nixon and Forgetful Ron Reagan?

When can we start shopping for Christmas? The question may well be, "When are we allowed to stop?"

All of these questions kind of boggle my mind, which, as people often tell me, seems boggled enough without further abuse. But, I just can't stop.

How many licks does it take



**John Holyoke**

to get to the center of a Tootsie Pop? What if the Tootsie Pop is one you have left over from last Halloween? What if you started licking it last Halloween, then put it down for a second (losing track of your counting), and found it again after a year of inactivity. Do you start counting over?

Who decided that it would be a nice idea to reach up a turkey's butt with a handful of bread crumbs? Were a bunch of Pilgrims sitting around, saying, "Hey, Constance, I dare ya' to stick them bread crumbs up that there turkey's butt," or did primitive turkeys eat only bread? Was Constance later convicted in Puritan Court?

What do vegetarians eat when the rest of us are gobbling the gobbler? Tofu burgers? Can you stuff a tofu burger?

Can turkeys really fly? Les Nessman and Arthur Carlson thought so. Did they know something even turkeys aren't allowed to talk about? If turkeys can fly, and have kept quiet about it for so long, are they members of some Greek organization? After all, the Greeks seem to really like that secret stuff.

When was the last time you

said "thanks" on Thanksgiving? (If you were, thanking someone for passing you more food, it doesn't count).

Why do I always get blamed when a grape flies across the table and hits my sister during Thanksgiving Dinner? My dad always talks about how wild I was as a Little League pitcher, yet he assumes I'm always the only one who can bounce a grape off the cranberry sauce and hit her in the head. Not fair, even if it's true.

Is it okay to burp at Thanksgiving Dinner, when you know darn well that the alternative is having your belly explode, spraying guests with half-digested food particles?

How far can the average turkey run after his head is ceremoniously chopped off? Are all the people doing the chopping named Billy Joe or Bubba? Are they descendants of Constance the Puritan Turkey Stuffer?

What legal recourse do I have when my cousins pass gas at the table and blame it on me? Can I sue for longterm psycho-social disorders I may incur?

Is dark meat really just rotten?

Do you get bonus points for making a swimming pool with your mashed potatoes and gravy?

Do good teams ever play football on Thanksgiving day, or does the NFL use the game as a penalty for ineptitude?

Are pumpkin pies recycled jack-o-lanterns?

Too many questions, with too little time to think about it. Maybe with a few "Thanksgiving in May" sales I can figure it all out.

*John Holyoke thanks Sue Liz Burlage for her help, and wishes everyone a happy Rabbit, oops, Turkey Day. Thank someone.*



# Response

## People aren't labels

To the editor:

In response to the Nov. 13 column "Language is Just Words", I think the motivation behind this editorial was generally positive. I think its beneficial to sometimes stand back and take an objective, even humorous, look at this thing we call life, specifically language.

However, I disagree with the idea that language is just words. They are metaphors for reality: attitudes, beliefs, and actions. The way we speak is the way we think. Sure, the context in which

words are used makes a difference, but there are other factors involved in a person's perception of verbal messages. Any Introduction to Interpersonal Communications textbook can explain further.

My main concern is the reference to the descriptive phrases of people who have disabilities.

'Paraplegics' were once called 'crippled'. Then it was 'handicapped', followed by 'disabled' and 'physically impaired'. Now it's 'challenged'.

Are they more able to do things because of this new label?

Let me just say that this paragraph was extremely insulting to many people.

People are not labels. People with disabilities are just that: People first and the fact that they have disabilities, second. Granted, referring to people with disabilities as that and not using a label is longer and requires more effort on the part of the speaker (or writer), but it does make a difference in how people are perceived.

Finally, to answer the question, "Why waste the energy? It's only life." On second thought, I won't answer that question. It had to be sarcasm.

Jim Moorhead

## How U. MAINE PROFS PLAN TESTS:

Hmm...I think I'll have it the Friday before Thanksgiving!



S. Kurla

## Rape creates many problems

To the editor:

This is a comment on an earlier editorial written by Dr. Marshall Geiger (November 8, 1989). Yes, there are many couples who wish to adopt a child but there are also many women who are neither mentally or physically prepared to give birth, especially when the father of the child is a rapist.

It seems to be forgotten, or just unmentioned that the women must not only learn to live with the fact that she was violated but carry a symbol of this violation around with her for nine months, there is no escaping it.

It is no secret that college girls get raped. I can't really see being able to sit through, never mind make, an eight o'clock class when suffering from morning sickness. Not only that, but chances are classes would have to be missed due to doctors appointments and the inevitable labor.

Not only is pregnancy physically straining but also financially. College costs are bad enough but then there are the added expenses of medical attention, nourishment and attire.

What happens if the victim is involved with work study? Does she get maternity leave? Will she be able to keep her job, and if not, where will her needed income be coming from? The rape was not her fault and the pregnancy not her desire so why make her pay for something someone else caused but that she has to live with?

What if she has to give up her studies because of the pregnancy? It is almost as if the rapist has attacked again and causes even more grief in her life.

Could it be possible that if

the victim had an abortion her life could continue in a closer to normal fashion. Reasons for having abortions are not always because the woman doesn't feel ready to take on the responsibility of a child, there is more to it than that.

In the case of rape, it is not as if the couple was careless and an "accident" happened. When talking about Federally-funded abortions for rape victims, you are not talking about an "accident", you are talking about a forced "accident" and there is a difference, ask the victim.

Giving the child up for adoption is a nice idea and would be perfect if the mother didn't have to deal with the actual pregnancy but I don't see that happening.

Labelling giving the product of the rape up for adoption as the "humane decision" seems to imply that they way for the woman to make this crime somewhat better for her is to do something good for others, such as provide them with a child. She didn't do anything wrong and therefore owes nothing to society.

I think she has to decide whether the "emotional and psychological scar for life" will be greater through having an abortion or going through the nine months of potential agony, the actual agony of giving birth and then the giving up of the child and knowing that the product of her unfortunate, terrifying experience will always be out there somewhere. It would appear as if she has lost either way but the important thing is that the victim have the opportunity to choose.

Jill Berryman  
Knox Hall

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## Lectures were clear

To the editor:

We are writing in response to Jeff Pinkham's "Communication Gap" article (Daily Maine Campus 11/14/89). Having recently had the pleasure of sitting through two lectures by Dr. Rasaiah in our Physical Chemistry course, we were amazed to read Detwiler's and Robert's complaint.

In our experience, Dr. Rasaiah's lectures have been exceptionally clear, well organized, and well delivered.

We can only assume that Detwiler and Robert's complaint is an expression of extreme parochialism on their part.

While this is unfortunate enough in itself, it is disheartening that the DMC should sup-

port such a view by representing it as serious news. The function of a university newspaper should be to dispel ignorance not foster it.

Diana McKenzie  
Pamela Poulx-Curry  
Carol Thompson  
Carla Cole  
Chris Buckley

## A woman's choice

To the editor:

I am throwing one more letter into the abortion debate, but I do so with great hesitancy because I am male.

Being a male in the abortion debate is tricky because abortion doesn't affect us half as much as it does females.

It disgusts me to see male politicians, male clergy, and male judges making decisions that affect something primarily female. After all, at issue is a woman's right to her body and her right to control her reproductive system. Indeed a woman's reproductive system does produce life and life is sacred but without a woman's life, no life would be possible. I think we should start placing more importance on the sacredness of women instead of concentrating on the sacredness of the fetus that grows within them.

The fact that women are naturally endowed with the capability of nurturing life and bringing it into being (with the slightest aid of men), should be something that we revere. We could show this reverence by

respecting women, their right to their bodies, and their right to make moral decisions. These moral decisions concerning life and abortion are more integral to women than they are to men. Let women make the decision for themselves, privately and with dignity.

Finally with regard to Dr. Marshall Geiger's letter (Nov. 8) implying that adoption might

be best for women who have been raped and impregnated. I say fine, but only the woman can make this decision for herself. If you, our president or any other politician imposes it on her, then you will be raping her twice - you will be taking away her dignity for a second time. Let women choose.

Timothy Doyle  
Off-Campus

Got a gripe?  
Write a letter  
to the **Daily  
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# Bush hails change in Eastern Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is trying to decipher how the "fantastic change" in Eastern Europe will alter the shape of the Soviet empire and force Western Europe to revamp its economic, political and military structures.

"I am delighted with the new moves toward democracy in Eastern Europe," President Bush said Tuesday. "We're all caught up in this."

Bush, who will meet Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev at a summit Dec. 2-3, declared himself unconcerned about the dizzying pace of change — most recently the opening of East Germany's borders and the easing of travel restrictions by Czechoslovakia.

"I don't think it's moving too fast and I don't know of anybody in my administration that feels that it's moving too fast," the president said.

Even so, administration officials acknowledge they have been surprised by the rapidly changing events.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said experts from the State Department, National Security Council and other agencies were evaluating developments in the wake of last week's opening of the Berlin Wall.

Fitzwater said that, rather than be preoccupied by the idea of the reunification of Germany, "there are large issues

of East-West relations, of the NATO-Warsaw Pact's future, of the status of the Soviet empire as these countries change their relationship" with Moscow.

"All of those issues and questions are being considered by the United States government at this time," he said. "Obviously the questions call for answers that will lead to changing relationships and new policies and programs."

The changes in Eastern Europe will be at the top of the agenda when Bush meets Gorbachev in the shipboard summit in the waters of the Mediterranean off the coast of Malta.

Despite heightened expectations, the United States is trying to play down the summit.

"We still see it as an informal meeting where no decisions will be made," said one administration official, insisting on anonymity.

But some political leaders are expressing concerns about the Malta meeting.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Forces Committee, has warned that Bush should expect a proposal from Gorbachev to withdraw all U.S. and Soviet armed forces from Europe within a few years.

The administration has also been warned that Gorbachev may propose dismantling NATO and the Warsaw

Pact.

Bush spoke of the developments in Eastern Europe during a speech to a gathering of foreign ministers from Latin American nations.

"I'm sure the people in every country here are caught up in this fantastic change that's taking place," he said.

Democrats are pressing Bush to res-

pond more strongly to the changes sweeping Eastern Europe.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said it was regrettable that Bush had rejected the idea of going to Berlin to express American satisfaction with the "symbolic destruction" of the wall or to normalize trade relations with the Soviet Union.

## •GSS

(continued from page 1)

ed Senate meetings early this year — missing class to do so. She then had Panhel Vice President Rae Ann Leathers to attend on her behalf.

Leathers said, "Kathy told me that if we don't have anything to report, then we don't have to go." She added "I have been going, we just haven't had anything to report."

The resolutions were introduced at the

Senate's meeting on November 14. The meeting started without a quorum — the minimum amount of senators required to make the meeting valid.

According to GSS minutes, in the seven meetings since the beginning of October, Panhel has made one report, ROC and UMFB have made two, SLS and GLS have made four, and OCB has made five.

## •Capt.

(continued from page 4)

have children's book stores, toy stores. There will be a chance for participants to purchase things they want or just pick up material," she said.

The conference is a joint project of the Maine Family Day Care Association and the University of Maine Cooperative Extension.

Pojasek said that Maine Family Day Care Association is a statewide professional organization committed to the support and encouragement of quality family day care in Maine. They provide a number of services for child care providers.

"They offer support to providers by helping them achieve personal growth and satisfaction. They promote respon-

sible child care services.

"They seek out with a united voice support for child care concerns. And they advocate for children and families," she said.

Kirkland said that Extension, as an outreach of the University of Maine, provides a number of services to present and prospective child care providers.

"We need quality child care. We need child care. In fact the nation should have some kind of child care policy which we don't.

"Therefore, since Extension is there to meet the needs of the people in the state and there's a great need for child care Extension is getting involved," she said.

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## Welesla calls for more U.S. investment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa today applauded moves in Congress to send millions of dollars in aid to Poland but said more investment is needed to rescue the country's economy from "the verge of utter catastrophe."

"We are not asking for charity, or expecting philanthropy, but we would like to see our country treated as a partner and a friend," Walesa said in remarks prepared for a joint meeting of Congress.

His appearance marked only the second time a foreign private citizen spoke to such an assembly and the first since the Marquis de Lafayette appeared in 1824.

Walesa called on those in the West who are now praising Solidarity to back

up their words with economic support.

"Being a worker and a man of concrete work, I must tell you that the supply of words on the world market is plentiful, but the demand is falling. Let deeds follow words now," the 46-year-old onetime shipyard electrician said.

Walesa spoke as Congress worked to resolve differences over legislation to send hundreds of millions of dollars in aid to his country.

His speech in the House chamber came on the second day of a week-long trip to the United States.

After his speech, Walesa was meeting congressional leaders, sitting down with Secretary of State James A. Baker III and returning to the Capitol for a dinner. He dined with President Bush at the White House Tuesday night.

The Senate voted 99-0 Tuesday to authorize \$657 million in economic aid to Poland over three years and \$81 million for Hungary, another East Bloc nation attempting to shed its rigidly controlled economy.

The House went further, approving an initial one-year installment of \$533 million for the two nations.

In his speech, Walesa offered a lengthy history of the Solidarity labor movement and Poland's economy under four decades of communist rule.

He said investment from abroad was the only way to avoid economic collapse as the new Solidarity-led government shifts to a market economy.

Efforts to rebuild the economy face "a grave danger" because of "our long subjection to a political system incompati-

ble with national traditions, to a system of economy incompatible with rationality and common sense, coupled with the stifling of independent thought and disregard for national interests," Walesa said.

"All this has led the Polish economy to ruin, to the verge of utter catastrophe," he said.

Walesa also took time to thank the American people for their support of Solidarity during the 1980s. "It is they who supported us in the difficult days of martial law and persecution," he said.

"It is they who sent us aid, who protested against violence. Today, when I am able to freely address the whole world from this elevated spot, I would like to thank them with special warmth."

## Confidence in media eroding, poll finds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public confidence in the news media "as an impartial observer of the political and social scene" is eroding, according to results of a survey released Wednesday.

However, the *Times Mirror* survey also found that "the public, with characteristic inconsistency, gives the press high favorability ratings, indicating substantial affection even as a growing number of people are highly critical...for lack of fairness, questionable independence, inaccuracy and intrusiveness."

The survey, conducted among

members of the public, media, government, academia and business, is the first work of the Washington-based Times Mirror Center for The People & The Press.

The Los Angeles-based Times Mirror Co. is a major media organization whose holdings include the *Los Angeles Times*, *New York Newsday* and the *Baltimore Sun*. It also includes a cable television division.

Pollsters said that since Times Mirror began its research program five years ago, there has been a "significant erosion of public confidence in the press as

an objective reporter of the news and as an impartial observer of the political and social scene."

"Many members of the press community also confess considerable unease and significant self-doubt about press performance and practice," the study said.

As many as four in 10 members of the press see a great deal or a fair amount of bias in news coverage, the survey said. Members of the print media see television as getting worse, while broadcast journalists have the same negative view of newspapers, the researchers found.

A substantial majority of those surveyed believe news organizations fuel ethics and personal scandal stories.

However, large majorities of the same groups believe media coverage of politicians' personal and ethical behavior helps weed out those who shouldn't be in office, the survey said.

No fewer than 78 percent of the members of Congress, governors and majors surveyed said it was important for the public to know about the personal lives and ethics of public officials.



### IMPORTANT NOTICE

Because of the large response from students wanting to attend the December 16 Commencement Ceremony, the location has been **CHANGED** to the Memorial Gym.

Each graduate attending the ceremony will receive five or six tickets. Tickets may be picked-up at the Registrar's Office in Wingate Hall December 7 through December 13.

After Thanksgiving break, a letter with more specific information will be mailed to each graduate attending the ceremony.



# Sports

## Men's basketball team plagued by injuries

by Andy Bean  
Staff Writer



Andy Bean

### Home field for sale

It doesn't matter that the Black Bears won nine games this year, including eight straight. It doesn't matter that they're ranked eighth in the nation.

Not to the NCAA, anyway. It appears the University of Maine is going to be overlooked as a home site for a national playoff game, despite the football team's successful season.

Six of the eight schools that will be given home sites have already been named. UMaine isn't one of them, and two of the schools already chosen are ranked below the Black Bears: Southwest Missouri State and Middle Tennessee are ranked ninth and twelfth respectively.

You see, the NCAA likes to do things differently. A team is not judged by how many games it wins, but rather the school is judged by the quality of its facilities and by its financial success.

In other words, be rich, play your games in a 20,000-seat dome, and you can host a playoff game. But go 9-2, play your home games on grass in an open 10,000-seat stadium in northern New England, and you're probably looking for a plane ticket to the site of the first round of the playoffs.

For a team to earn a home playoff game, the school has to guarantee the NCAA a certain amount of money. Schools bid what they think they can raise through ticket sales, etc. and have to assure them 75 percent of that bid.

The Black Bears are tied for the sixth-best record in the country. I thought that meant something. They won at least a share of the Yankee Conference title because of their 6-2 league mark, not because of fan support.

Sure it's probably going to be cold in Orono on Nov. 25 and that could make it difficult for some players to perform, especially if the team is from the Sunbelt. But isn't it just as bad for UMaine to have to play a game in 80-degree heat with 90-percent humidity as it is for a southern team to play in 35- to 40-degree weather? I thought that was called home-field advantage.

I may be wrong, but I don't really think the NCAA is concerned about the weather. Its real concern is money.

I'm sure I'm being too idealistic, but, in my book, the amount of money that can be raised should be the last criteria.

Winning should be the first criteria. The Black Bears record gives them the right to host a playoff game, but instead, it is possible that they could be forced to play away against a team that is ranked below them.

If the school's with the most money, longer football tradition, and better facilities are always going to get the home field advantage, then why have a national poll?

The teams might as well not even show up. The championship could be decided by who draws the largest crowd.

If the NCAA wants to be assured of large crowds and high revenues, then why doesn't it just have neutral sites for all the playoff games? Let schools that have strong football traditions host the tournament, regardless of whether they make the tournament or not.

At least then, teams won't be disappointed when they aren't awarded a home game they have earned.

UMaine is in a no-win situation. To be given a home game, the Black Bears need a top-notch facility and they need to draw larger crowds more consistently by the NCAA standards. But they can't do that until a tradition of football is built. A school can't build a tradition unless the fans can see for themselves what a national playoff game is like.

There is still a chance that UMaine could earn a home playoff game, but the possibility is about as good as getting a suntan lying on the Mall in November.

*It's money, not records, that decides who gets home field for NCAA football playoffs*

for the season is questionable at best. He is practicing with the team, but he made need surgery.

Keeling said Kerry is probably the most improved player over the summer. "He's been playing great. Kids playing him in pick-up games have told me he was just dominating. His loss is going to be a big blow."

Senior forward and co-captain Guy Gomis, of Dakar, Senegal, has been out with a separated shoulder but is expected to return soon, and freshman guard Andy Liebert is just recovering from an ankle injury.

Back-up senior center Coco Barry will also be missing from the team temporarily. Barry is taking a leave of absence for academic reasons.

The Black Bears, who look to improve on a 9-19 season, will play its last exhibition game against Ireland national team on Friday at the Bangor Auditorium and will begin their season Nov. 25 against Coppin

State.

Keeling has not decided on a starting lineup, but he expects six or seven players to form the nucleus.

Senior co-captain Dean Smith will play small forward. Smith, who averaged 10 points a game last year, has been scoring 20 points and shooting 60 percent in preseason Blue-White games.

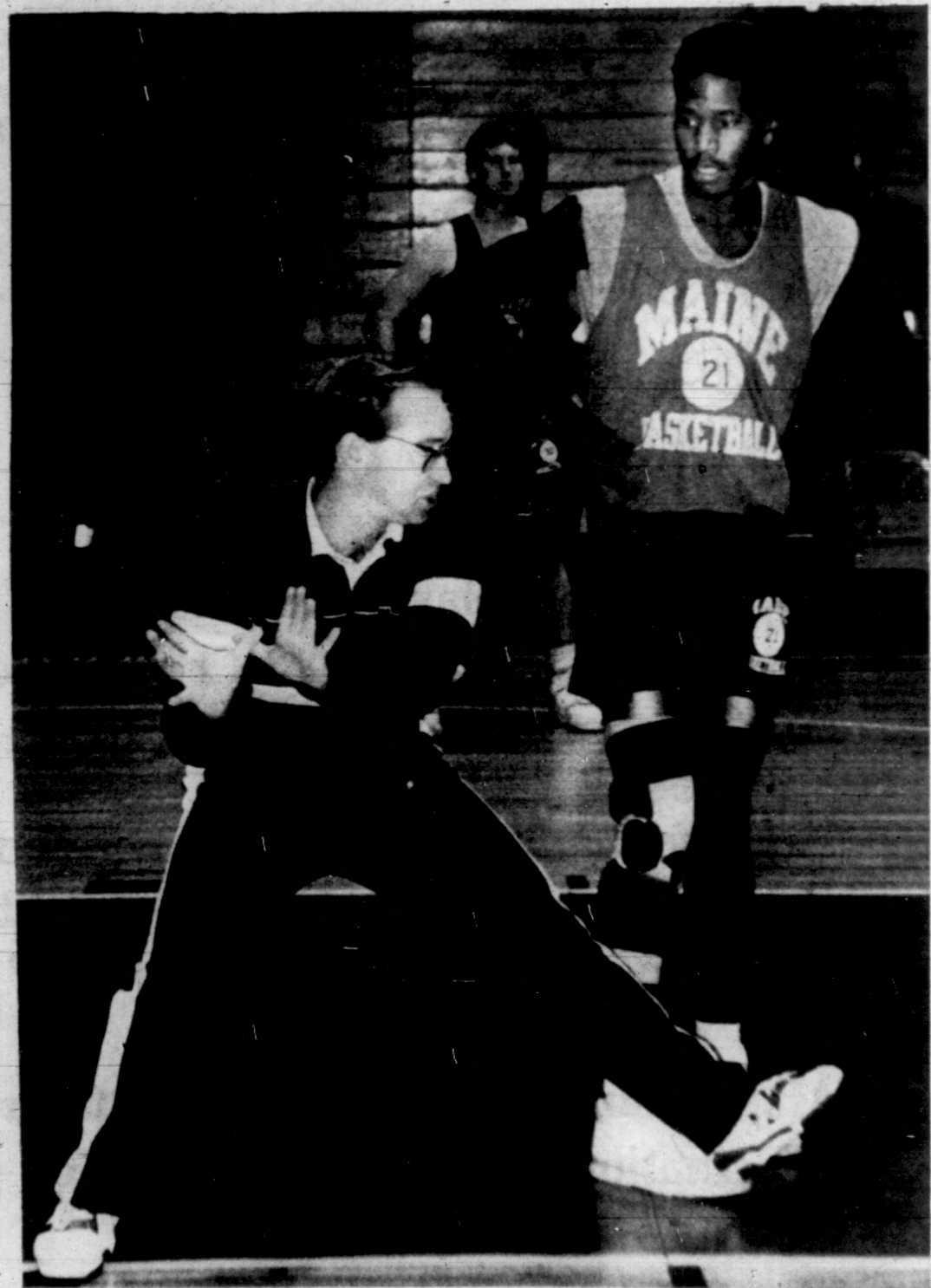
"Dean has been our most consistent player in practice this year," Keeling said.

Senior Curtis Robertson will start at center while Francois Bouchard, a 6-8 freshman from Cheverus, will be at the power forward position.

"Francois is a prototype forward that we need. I think he is probably a Big East type talent," Keeling said.

He said Bouchard just needs to correct some bad habits. "He's such a good talent, he never had to play to his abilities,

(see HOOPS page 15)



Assistant basketball coach Fred Hill demonstrates a move to Shelton Kerry.

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# No Thanksgiving rest for hockey team

'Our commitment will be to concentrate strictly on hockey' Coach Walsh says

by Kim Thibeau  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine hockey team's Thanksgiving Break schedule will not include relaxing in the confines of Alford Arena.

Instead, the Black Bears will take their 5-1 record and embark on an five-game road trip against four teams, two of which are nationally ranked.

UMaine, ranked sixth nationally in the WMEB College Hockey Media Poll, goes into its eight-day schedule Saturday night against Hockey East rival Providence College.

The Friars are currently 4-0 overall and are ranked fourth in the nation by WMEB's poll. PC is 1-0 in the conference after defeating Boston College, 8-4, last Saturday.

UMaine is 1-1 in the conference after splitting last weekend's series with Boston University. Both games were 3-2 overtime decisions.

The Friars and Black Bears met six times last season, with UMaine winning four games.

The last time these two teams met, the Black Bears defeated PC 4-3 in double-overtime to advance to the final four tournament.

Head coach Shawn Walsh believes that his team will have to play with the same intensity it displayed in that game. "Our focus right now is on Pro-

vidence. They have a lot of talent. They are the most experienced team in the country. We will have to play the game as a one-game playoff," he said.

After the game at PC, the Black Bears will travel to Merrimack College for one game next Monday before flying to Minnesota. There, UMaine will face the University of Minnesota, ranked 10th nationally by WMEB, on Nov. 22, and St. Cloud University on Nov. 24 and 25.

Walsh believes this eight-day road trip will be a "real growing segment" for his young team.

"With school out, our commitment will be to strictly concentrate on hockey," the sixth-year coach said. "We will play each game as if it were a one-game play-off."

"I hope we come out of this trip a little wiser and more experienced," Walsh added. "I'll be tough and we need that. If we come out about .500, I'll be happy."

## Hockey Notes

- Senior defenseman Claudio Scremin is probable for Saturday's game. Scremin suffered a broken thumb in last Friday's game at BU.
- Freshman Jim Montgomery has scored at least one point in each of UMaine's six games.
- The Black Bears next home series will be Dec. 1 and 2 against BC.



Martin Robitaille battles for the puck earlier this season.

## Saberhagen wins Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) — Bret Saberhagen of the Kansas City Royals won his second Cy Young Award in four years on Wednesday, beating Oakland's Dave Stewart with ease.


Saberhagen, a 25-year-old right-hander who went 23-6, got 27 of 28 first-place votes from a panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America and one second for 138 points.

Stewart, the Most Valuable Player of the World Series, got the other first-place vote, 24 seconds and three thirds for 80 points. Mike Moore, his teammate on the World Series champion Oakland Athletics, was third with 10 points, followed by Bert Blyleven of California with nine and Nolan Ryan of Texas with five.

Jeff Ballard of Baltimore, Dennis Eckersley of Oakland and Gregg Olson of Baltimore, the AL Rookie of the Year, got three points each and Jeff Russell of Texas got one.

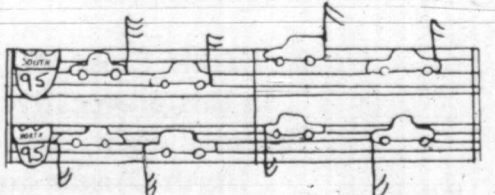
Saberhagen, who also won the Cy Young in 1985, led the majors in complete games (12) and innings (262 1/3). He threw four shutouts, three three-hitters and two four-hitters.

Kansas City was 29-6 in his starts and he beat every club in the league at least once. But perhaps his most impressive statistic was that he won 20 of his final 22 decisions. He was 6-1 in September with a 0.98 ERA. He allowed eight runs in his last 80 innings and had a streak of 31 consecutive innings without an earned run.



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# Women's basketball ranked first

by Beth Staples  
Staff Writer

After rigorous preseason training sessions, an exhibition game thrashing of a Portugal team, and a number one preseason ranking in the North Atlantic Conference, the University of Maine women's basketball team will begin its season for real at the Bangor Auditorium with the Downeast Auto Classic on Nov. 24 and 25.

The preseason NAC ranking was announced on Wednesday, ranking UMaine first, followed by Boston University, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Vermont, Northeastern, Colgate and Hartford.

Head Coach Trish Roberts said of the Downeast Auto Classic, "I'm looking forward to the opportunity to begin our regular season and the kids are anxious to play someone else."

Wake Forest University and Murray State of Kentucky will tip-off the classic at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, followed by the UMaine-Siena contest at 9 p.m.

The consolation game will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday Nov. 25, with the championship scheduled for 3 p.m.

Roberts said although all of the teams in the tournament are "pretty strong," she anticipated UMaine being in the finals.

"We are hoping to be in the finals on Saturday, but we can't look past Siena," she said.

This season UMaine will be shooting to improve on last season's 19-8 record. The Lady Black Bears won the regular

season Seaboard Conference title before losing in the playoffs to eventual Seaboard Playoff Champion Northeastern.

UMaine will be led by All-American Rachel Bouchard and Cathy Iaconeta, both tri-captains and both selected to the 1989-90 NAC Preseason All-Star Team.

Last year Bouchard averaged 21.9 points and 14 rebounds per game, while Iaconeta averaged 9.3 points per game and dished out a team-high 123 assists on the season.

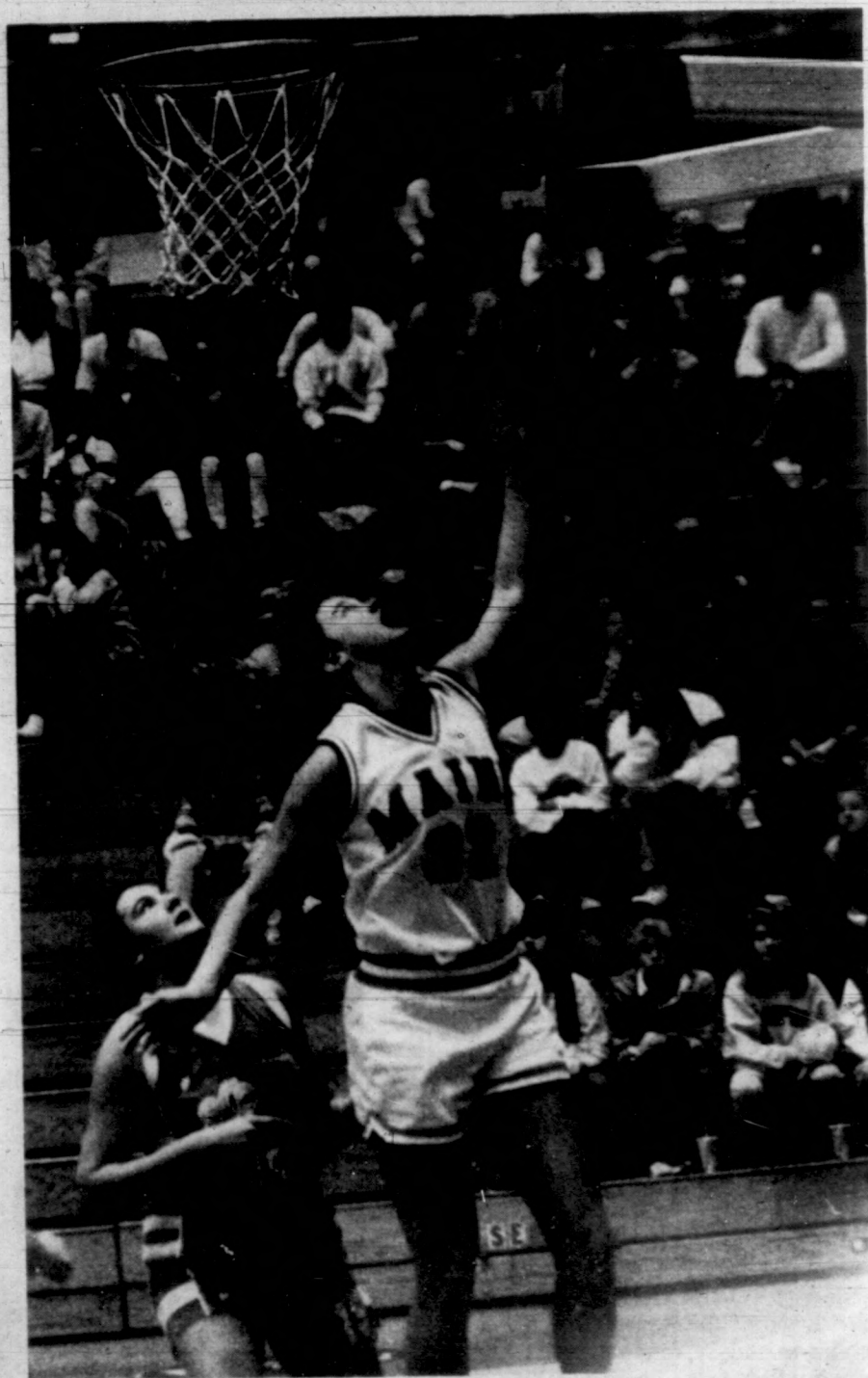
The Black Bears were scheduled to play a Blue-White contest last night at Georges Valley in Thomaston, but the game was postponed until Monday night at 6 p.m., due to player injuries.

Roberts said Bouchard (sprained ankle), Heather Briggs (pulled muscle), and Kathy Karlsson (stress fracture), all have missed practices this week.

Roberts said Bouchard and Briggs just needed a couple of days of rest and would be "ready to go" Monday night for the Blue-White game. She said Karlsson is the only player she "is concerned about getting back" on time for the Downeast Classic.

Siena, 16-8 last year, will be led by All-American candidate Shawn Shafer. Coach Jim Jabir's team returns all five starters from last year's team.

Wake Forest, 16-12 last year, will be led by 6-2 junior Jenny Mitchell, who last season averaged 18 points a game and Beth Davis who averaged 11. Bud Childers of Murray State coached his team to a 22-10 record last year.



Tracey Frenette scores in UMaine's pounding of a Portugal team in exhibition.

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## Women swimmers host UMass

by Andrew Neff  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's swim team takes on their second tough opponent on Saturday, Nov. 19, as it tries to upset a strong University of Massachusetts-Amherst team in a home meet at Stanley M. Wallace Pool.

Coach Jeff Wren's squad will be trying to even its record at 1-1. UMass will enter the meet with a 2-1 record.

Although Wren knows Massachusetts is a strong team with some outstanding swimmers, he's not sure just how strong they are because of the sketchiness of the results data from their past meets.

"They're hard to evaluate because of incomplete meet results," Wren said. "I know they swam one strong meet and two weak ones."

Wren explained that Massachusetts is a slightly better team, especially in the freestyle and sprint races. He said the depth of the Minutemen squad may also

present a problem.

"On paper, we're a few points shy of them. The key for us is that we're going to have to win some freestyle events to upset them," said Wren.

Wren will look for strong performances from junior freestyle specialist Noreen Solakoff and the sophomore duo of Jill Abrams and Jennifer Denison.

Abrams will probably swim the butterfly events and may also swim an individual medley, according to Wren, and Denison will swim both relays and the 100-yard butterfly.

"They're all people you count on to score points," Wren said.

UMaine's lone diver, freshman Michelle Giroux, finished first in both diving events last week and is expected to do as well this week.

"We have to win the events they're weak in. If we can do more than win the key races and take some second, third and fourth-place finishes besides, we have a good chance of beating them," Wren said.

## •Hoops

(continued from page 12)

but he's learning and he's going to be very good," Keeling said.

Sophomore Marty Higgins is expected to start at point guard and sophomore Derrick Hodge will round out the back court.

If Kerry is healthy he will also see considerable action at small forward or guard.

Senior Pat Harrington, a transfer from Sauk Valley Community College, is expected to add a scoring threat at the guard position, but has had trouble in practice.

"He's a marvelous shooter, but he's struggled in practice. He hasn't shot like he can. Being his last year, he's putting a lot of pressure on himself," Keeling said.

UMaine is aiming to finish third in the North Atlantic Conference and get into the league championship game.

Keeling said the team may have the personnel to play a more up-tempo game this year. "With the right combination

the floor I think we can be effective running, and I can put a combination on the floor that is strictly power," he said.

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## UNH can tie UMaine

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — For New Hampshire football Coach Bill Bowes, Saturday's game against Massachusetts could end years of frustration. Or, it could be another end-of-the-year disappointment.

"We have the opportunity to do something we haven't done in a lot of years — get a piece of the Yankee Conference title," Bowes said.

"We have it close to our palm. All we have to do is reach out and grab it."

New Hampshire, ranked 16th nationally in Division I-AA, hasn't won or shared the conference championship or had a playoff berth since 1976. For that to change, the Wildcats must reverse recent history.

Not only have they not beaten Massachusetts in Amherst since 1976, but in 1984, the Wildcats seemingly had a playoff bid wrapped up before the Minutemen beat them 14-10 in the last game of the year.

The Wildcats also haven't won their last game of the season since 1983, when they beat Massachusetts 35-10. Last year, Massachusetts manhandled a strong UNH defense and won the finale, 64-42.

If UNH beats the Minutemen, 4-5-1 this year, it will be the culmination of a remarkable turnaround for the Wildcats, who were left for dead after they opened the season 0-2.

Since then, they have won seven in a row, and a victory at Massachusetts would give them an 8-2 record overall and 6-2 in the conference — good for a first-place tie. It also would put them in position for a playoff bid.

"If we don't get one (playoff bid), I'll be very disappointed," Bowes said,

who has compiled a 115-66-3 record since he came to UNH in 1972.

He said that despite his victories, UNH's program never has gotten much recognition because of its failure to make the playoffs, limited to 16 Division I-AA teams.

"We're trying to get over the hurdle (and become) one of the elite Division I-AA schools," Bowes said. "the playoffs would do that."

For Bowes, a coach with winning seasons 15 of the last 16 years, a victory in the last regular season game should be a fitting end to one of his most satisfying years as a coach.

"I feel this team has played harder more often than any team I've had here," Bowes said. "I've had more talent before and not been this successful."

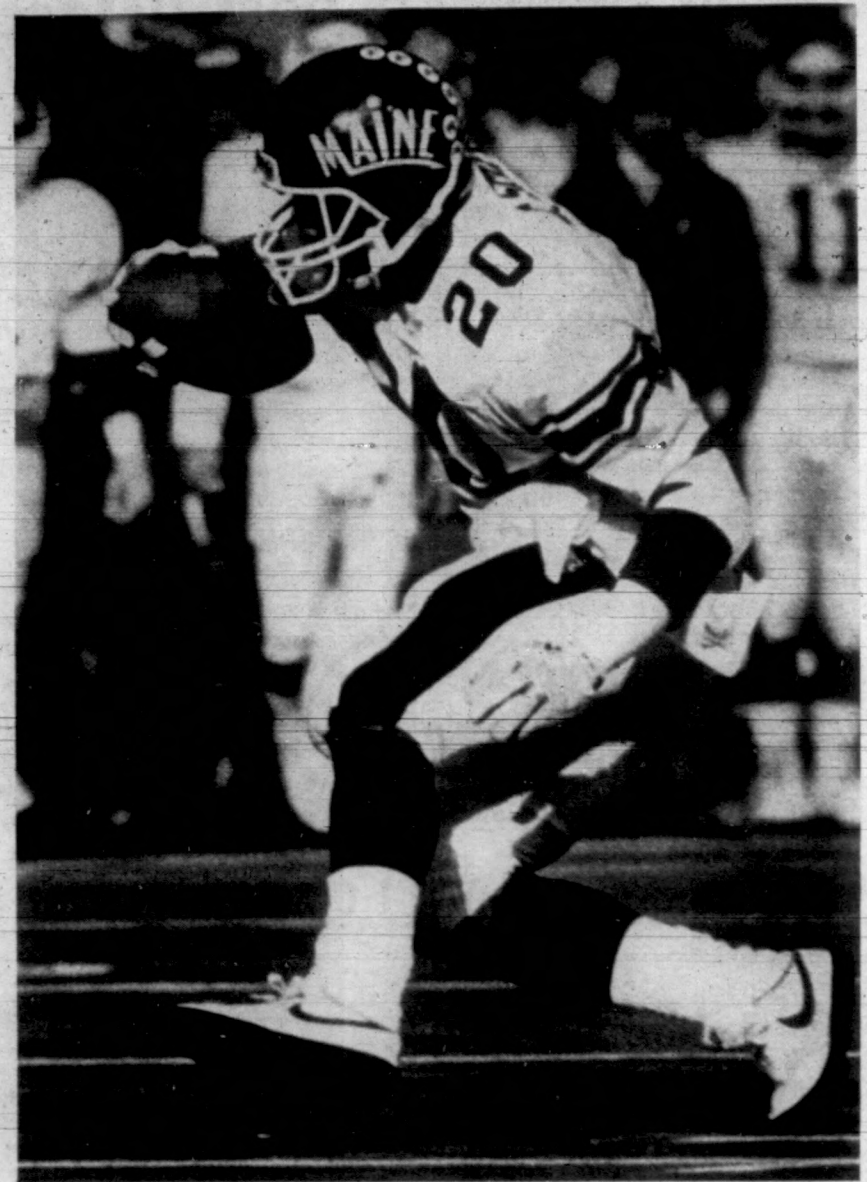
The beginning of the season was a nightmare. The Wildcats opened with losses at home to UMaine and at Connecticut, and starting quarterback Mark Carr was out with mononucleosis.

But Carr returned for the third game at Delaware, and started the Wildcats winning streak.

One week later, against Northeastern, Bowes said he realized this team was special. UNH trailed 28-6 late in the third quarter when Carr, a senior first-year starter, led the Wildcats to four touchdowns, the last with 18 seconds left for a 31-28 victory.

"That gave us the additional confidence we needed," Bowes said. "We knew we could come back."

### At home or away?



Carl Smith and the rest of the Black Bear football team may be victims of a money-hungry NCAA. Andy Bean sheds light on the subject on page 12.

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