

Fall 12-4-1989

# Maine Campus December 04 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, December 4, 1989

vol. 105 no. 53

### Hug-a-bear



photo by John Baer

The University of Maine Department of Public Safety and other campus organizations helped State Police and WLBZ-Channel 2 collect more than 3,000 teddy bears for the 1989 Hug-A-Bear project.

WLBZ began the "Bear" project so police officers throughout the state could keep a few toys in their vehicles at all times. If children are involved in incidents or accidents in which the police may become involved the bears can be given away as a means of establishing rapport and eliminating any intimidation there may be between the police and children.

## GSS candidates speak at Knox Hall forum

By Damon Kiesow  
Staff Writer

In the middle of an old-fashioned Maine snowstorm Sunday night, this year's General Student Senate candidates got down to some old fashioned politics.

While the weather may have kept many students away from Knox Hall's "Meet the Candidates Night" it didn't dampen the intensity of the discussion of campus issues and politics.

Present were Chad Crabtree and Tom Magadieu; Gunnar Christensen and Ed Glover; Kurt Meletzke and Devin Anderson; Stephanie Fitch and Eric Ewing. The

ticket of Gary Atwood and Stavros Mendros were absent because of prior commitments.

Short opening remarks were made by each of the tickets to let them express their main issues and ideas.

"We are working on a couple of big issues", said Kurt Meletzke

Their major projects would include solving the parking problem on campus.

They also intend to improve student security by publicizing the Late Night Local bus service and the Late Night Company campus escort service.

Meletzke and Anderson stated that

(see GSS page 13)

## Kinks in new computer system being resolved

By Jeff Pinkham  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine class handbook will be back to normal next semester and the names of the professors will be printed in it.

The names of the professors were omitted this semester because the Registrar's office converted to ISIS, the Integrated Student Information System.

The system, which requires information on the students and faculty took longer to convert to than expected.

John Collins, Registrar, said "We always had the information on the students, but we had never bothered to collect information on the faculty. We just didn't have time to get it for this class handbook."

ISIS requires information such as the full name, an identification number, local address, the rank of the faculty member and the department the faculty member is in.

"ISIS is a person system. It takes a

while to get the information on all the people on campus. However we do plan on having the information for the next class handbook," said Collins.

Collins also said that a committee has been formed to review the class handbook and see what should be in it.

"The committee is going to review a number of things that would be helpful to students. In two semesters, there should be some improvements in that publication," said Collins.

ISIS, a computerized student information system, provides UMaine with a single source for accurate information.

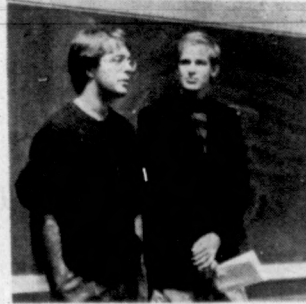
"Those who will see the biggest changes will be Admissions and the Business office," said Collins. "ISIS replaces their earlier inefficient systems." Collins said that in a year and a half, the Registrar's office will see benefits with on-line academic records and replacing record keeping now done by hand. The next year will be spent putting historical information into ISIS for academic record keeping.

(see ISIS page 4)

### Correction



File photos



From left to right: Christensen, Glover; Fitch, Ewing; Anderson, Meletzke; Magadieu, Crabtree; Atwood, Mendros. The photos of the candidates were switched in Wednesday's paper. It was also stated that the elections were being held on Dec. 7, they are, in fact, being held on Wednesday, Dec. 6. The Campus regrets the error.



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## News Briefs

### Bush-Gorbachev summit a "successful meeting"

WASHINGTON (AP) Leading Democratic senators praised the Malta summit Sunday and said they would support liberalized trade with the Soviet Union, but Armed Forces Committee chairman Sam Nunn cautioned against a too-rapid move toward arms control treaties.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas also expressed concern that President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev might be putting too much pressure on arms control negotiators to reach agreements. Bush and Gorbachev ended their two-day shipboard summit on Sunday, hailing a new era of East-West peace. Both leaders said they would meet again in June in the United States with the possibility of agreements in 1990 to cut long-range nuclear weapons and conventional forces as well as progress towards a chemical weapons ban.

"I'm a little bit concerned about trying to put a deadline on any arms control negotiations," said Dole, adding, "I hope that wasn't done." He said he needed more details of the summit talks before making a finer assessment.

Dole, interviewed on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley,"

said the summit put Bush "back in the global arena." He's providing leadership, and that's good for all of us."

Nunn, D-Ga, called it "successful and constructive summit" but warned against a hasty weapons-reduction agreement.

"There's nothing wrong with the leaders giving a push to the arms control negotiators, but there would be danger here if we pushed them so hard and so fast that we get a bad agreement, rather than one that will stand the test of time," said Nunn on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

Nunn proposed that Bush and Gorbachev set up teams to discuss long-range cutbacks beyond agreements currently being negotiated.

"Conceptive discussions now should not have to wait the details," he said, adding, "But neither should we start negotiating new things which would even further delay the existing negotiations."

Senate Majority Leader, George Mitchell, D-Maine, called the first Bush-Gorbachev summit a "successful meeting" which should lead to both weapons reductions and a better economic relationship with the Soviet Union.

### Service Company proposes rate plan for Seabrook

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) Public Service Company of New Hampshire has proposed a rate plan it may file if the Seabrook nuclear plant begins operating before its bankruptcy reorganization is complete.

Public Service officials filed the so-called "Seabrook rate case," on the final day of disclosure hearings Saturday as the three bidders in the bankruptcy wrapped up their objections to each other's statements.

Disclosure statements are intended to provide the parties that vote on a reorganization plan with enough information for them to make an informed judgment.

Public Service, United Illuminating and Northeast Utilities all have proposals standing in court. Northeast's plan is endorsed by the state and Public Service's creditors and stockholders.

As required by N.H. bankruptcy Judge James Yacos, Public Service

submitted what it would do if Seabrook operates before a reorganization plan is complete or if the state Legislature fails to authorize temporary electricity rate increases and Seabrook starts up.

Pressure imposed by the state Nov. 18 brought creditors and stockholders to agree on one of the plans — Northeast's. The special legislative session of the bankruptcy added incentive for a speedy conclusion of the disclosure hearings, which began Nov. 13.

The plans submitted by the bidders call for annual 5.5 percent electricity rate hikes for seven years to take effect Jan. 1, but that would require the Legislature to amend a state law barring ratepayers from being charged for Seabrook costs. Public Service spokesman, Nick Ashooh said the Seabrook rate plan gives state legislators an alternative if they vote Dec. 14 not to allow the temporary rate hikes.

### Maine Campus apologizes for not publishing last week

The Daily Maine Campus would like to extend an apology to its readers and advertisers. The Campus was unable to publish newspapers on either Thurs-

day, November 30, or Friday, December 1, 1989, due to equipment failure. The Campus regrets any inconvenience.



# Call box system introduced at UMaine

By Damon Kiesow  
Staff Writer

It's 2 a.m. It's snowing, and the temperature is dropping rapidly. Your car is in the steam plant parking lot - with a dead battery. What do you do? You are walking across the Alford lot alone at night. You notice someone following you. You feel scared. The rest of the lot is deserted. What do you do? Whether the crisis is as simple as a dead battery, or as serious as a possible assault, instant access to local authorities is not always possible.

Until now, in concert with a university wide push for greater student safety, three solar powered, cellular, emergency call boxes have been installed on campus.

Charles Chandler, Assistant Director of Administrative Services, explained the reason for the wireless call boxes.

"There is an increased awareness, and concern for the safety of students," said Chandler. "The student body here has been growing. By its very nature you bring in the problems that a larger social group brings with it."

According to Chandler that concern has led to quick action by the university.

In the past 18 months there has been more lighting installed on campus, shadow causing shrubs and trees have been trimmed and wired call boxes have been installed in Neville Hall, the field house and the Memorial Union. The latest project is the three cellular call boxes. Similar to cellular car phones, the new call boxes run totally independent of the university telephone system.

While the boxes are used extensively in California and numerous other states, UMaine is the first university to have them installed on campus.

Gary Foley, an electronics technician with Canfield stated that even though UMaine is the first school to have them, others will quickly follow.

Foley continued, saying that installations are already being planned for Syracuse and Notre Dame.

The units, manufactured by Cubic Communications of California, and installed by Canfield Communications of Westbrook, Maine, are designed to operate under almost any conditions. A small solar panel on top of the pole allows the phone to work indefinitely even if the rest of the campus was to be without power.

According to Keith Burnett, CEO of Cubic Communications, the original models were designed to work in the never ending sunshine of southern California.

The solar panels, which continuously charge two 17 volt batteries had to be made six times larger to account for Maine's climate.

The boxes are located at the bottom of the pathway leading to the steam plant lot, at the back corner of Alford Arena and next to the Jeness Hall parking lot.

Chandler was hopeful that the boxes would receive a lot of use.

He pointed out that they are for any emergency not just the "type of strict life and death emergency that 911 has been."

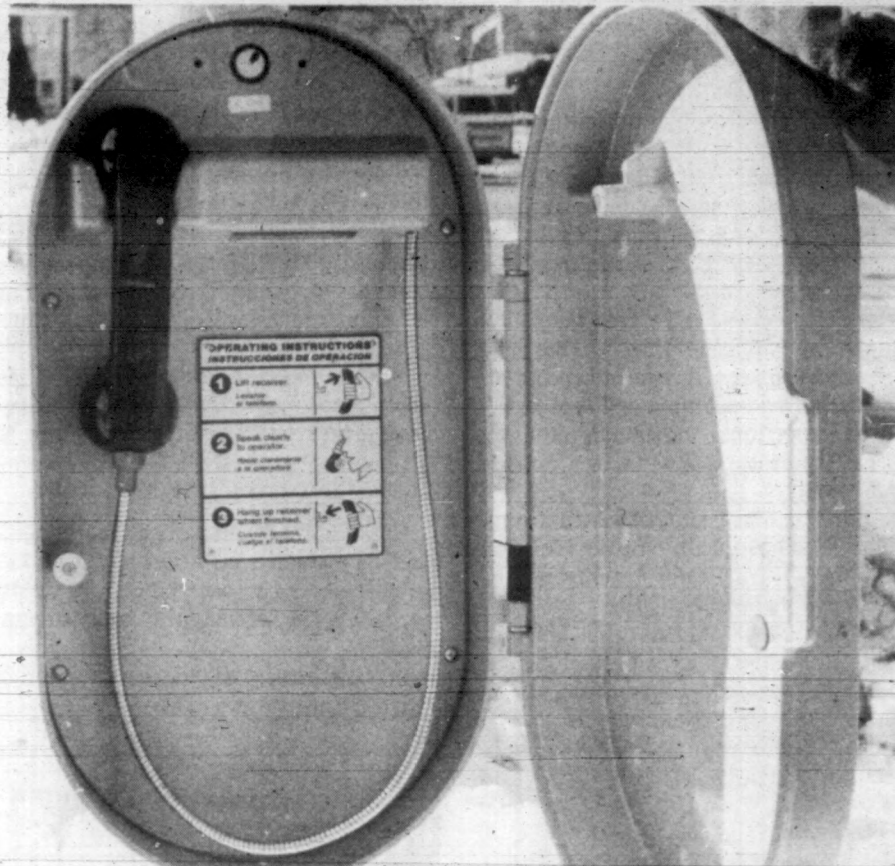


photo by Damon Kiesow

New call boxes are located at the Alford Arena, Neville Hall and in the Steam Plant parking lot. The boxes are directly linked into an alarm system at the police station.

## Storm fuels overtime wages

By Jeff Pinkham  
Staff Writer

Every time snow falls on the University of Maine campus, the cost of snow removal rises.

The storm that blanketed UMaine with several inches of snow last week cost the university \$2,500 in overtime wages.

The budget, which comes down from the administration, sets money aside for the year-round upkeep of the UMaine campus.

"It's difficult to break up the costs and say how much is spent on snow removal. The costs are all lumped together," said Merton Wheeler, associate director for Operations for Facilities Management.

The winter is the slowest time of year for the grounds crew and is when the fewest number of people are employed.

"In the wintertime, the crew concentrates on snow removal, putting down

sand, etc," said Wheeler. "The crew put down more sand last year than in any other year, even though there wasn't much snow."

The grounds crew is a year-round operation and consists of 24 full-time employees. When they aren't taking care of snow removal, their duties include lawn care, upkeep of the roads, and any other ground repair that comes up. Some seasonal employees are hired in the summer to help take care of the lawns and other duties.

According to Brian Page, assistant director for operations, any number of problems can arise during snow removal.

"You name it, anything can happen," he said. "Our biggest problem at this campus is ice."

Page said Facilities Management also has its own garage mechanics, who take care of any mechanical problems that may arise.

"Everything we do is all in-house," he said.

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Send applications to: Margaret Nagle, Chair, Student Publications Committee, Public Affairs. Deadline for applications is December 11. For more information, call 581-3745.



# James Bond image does not apply to CIA

By Kevin Tenggren  
Staff Writer

"When most people consider the issue of intelligence they think of James Bond and guns. That's the James Bond image, that's not us," said Michael Turner, a CIA coordinator for academic affairs, last Wednesday night at the University of Maine.

A question and answer period following Turner's presentation became a war of words between Turner and spectators. Turner, often becoming aggravated with some questions, repeatedly thanked some spectators for their "political statements."

Turner, a nine year CIA veteran, spoke to about 70 people in Nutting Hall concerning United States Intelligence activities and the role of the CIA.

"The CIA, indeed, the U.S. intelligence community is in the information management business. We gather it, analyze it, we disseminate it for the policy makers whom we elect to make security decisions for us," Turner said. Turner said when the public hears the word intelligence they think of the CIA. He said there are 11 agencies comprising the "intelligence community."

"Imagine a pie-chart. Each area representing an intelligence organization of the government," he said.

Turner described areas of intelligence within the government including the Departments of Treasury, Energy, State, the National Security Agency, Defense Intelligence Agency and branches of the military.

Turner said the final wedge of the pie-chart is the CIA. "The CIA is the only intelligence organization in the U.S. government that doesn't belong to a cabinet level, policy making department," he said.

The CIA, Turner said, prides itself on the objectivity and credibility of its analysis and does not engage in policy making.

"The CIA instructs and informs policy makers. It reports directly to the White House and the National Security Council," he said.

In short, the CIA has four functions he said. It monitors, forewarns, forecasts developments and implements covert aspects of foreign policy made by policy makers.

Turner said all the information that goes to the CIA is funneled out by analysts who determine reliability and relevancy than write the information in reports.

"The CIA puts out 5000 titles annually. That makes the CIA the second

largest publishing house in the United States," he said.

The most controversial aspect of the CIA is its covert activities, he said.

"Covert action is the use of secret intelligence resources to pursue national goals," he said.

Philosophy Professor, Michael Howard, asked Turner how universities can assure that covert recruitment doesn't occur illegally on college campuses.

"In the past that kind of activity has taken place. Under the current directory there is no covert recruitment of students of faculty on American college campuses," Turner said.

Philosophy Professor, Doug Allen, said he attended an Asian studies conference where he observed CIA officials approach his colleagues and foreign students.

"They're not trying to recruit them?" Allen asked.

"No," answered Turner.

"Some of these people think they're being recruited," Allen replied.

"What they think is really different than what is really happening," Turner said. "Frankly, academics has very little raw data to give to the CIA."

One student said he didn't believe Turner was being totally honest with the audience.

"You try to betray the CIA as this valued, neutral-information gathering organization. Will you please admit before us all that you are a very political organization and you have certain values and agenda that differs with many American people?" the student said.

Turner said he had no intention on admitting any such thing.

"The CIA is not a political organization. It's an organization that operates on the basis from the president and congress. Everything the CIA does is legal," he said.

One spectator asked why it's difficult for CIA agents to penetrate terrorists organizations.

Most terrorists, Turner said, are "close knit family and friends who have organized themselves into small cells."

Regarding hostages held captive in Lebanon, Turner said he personally feels the U.S. knows who holds the hostages and where they are held, and to attempt a rescue would mean a risky "political decision."

"I don't think the president will ever attempt a rescue," he said.

Another student asked Turner whether he felt the CIA was a scapegoat.

Turner said opposing the CIA is a popular past time because it generates interest. He added recruitment on college campuses increases when opposition is heavy.

"The CIA is in a poor situation to defend itself. It's not going to reveal sources and methods because a few people oppose us," he said.

## •ISIS

(continued from page 1)

"One of the great features of ISIS is that in the future we will be able to get a transcript right off the computer.

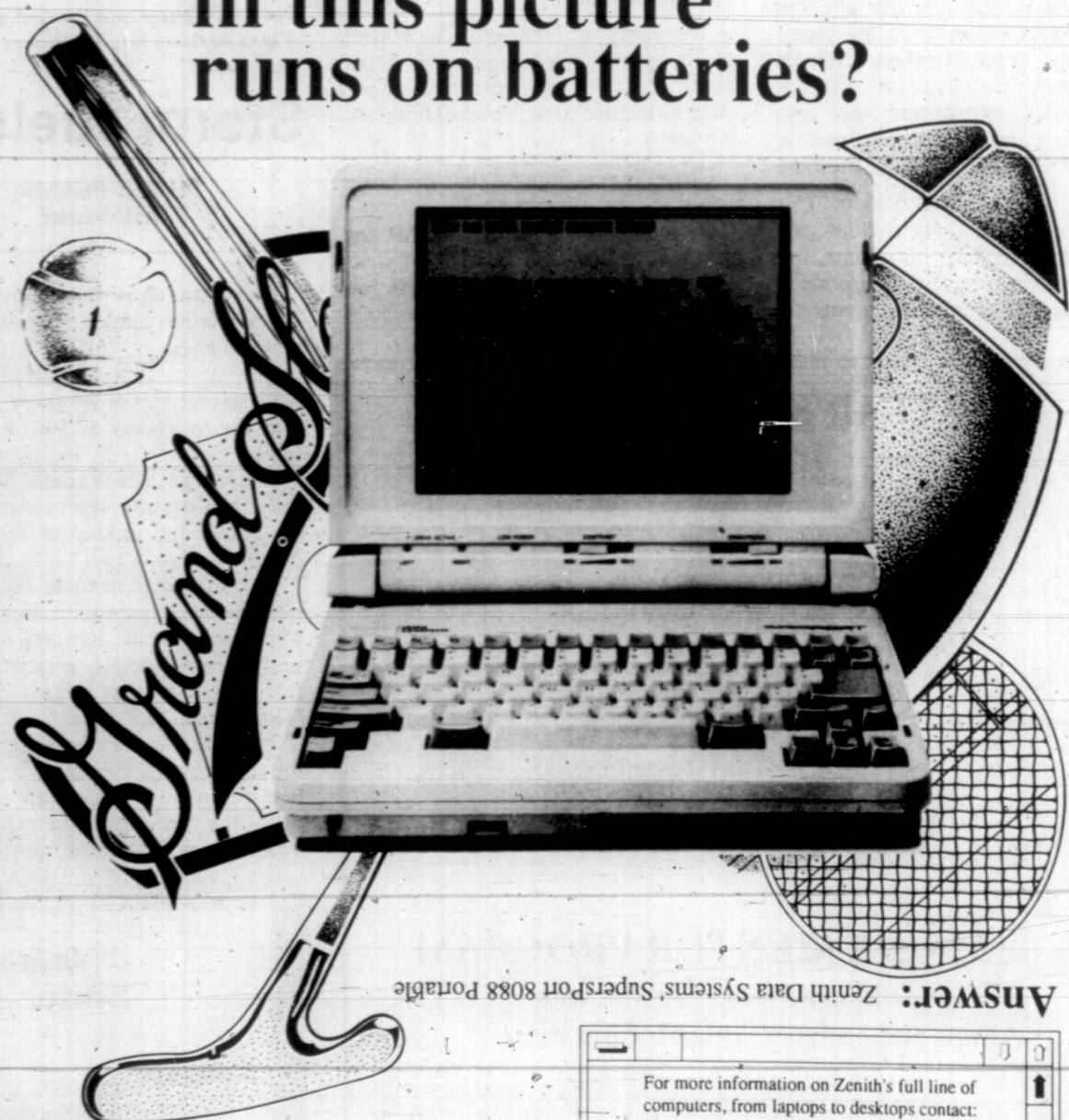
We could not do this under the old system," said Collins.

As well as the four major record-keeping offices on campus, the information on ISIS will also be available to academic departments, deans and faculty advisors on a need to know basis as determined by the Registrar's office and the students' right to privacy.

"ISIS will help communication between the different offices on campus.

People won't have to wait for a week to get some information," said Collins.

## Which college sport in this picture runs on batteries?



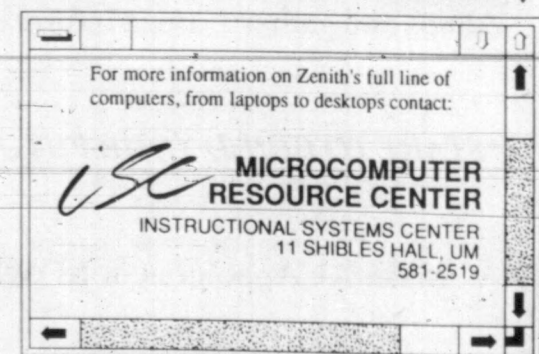
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## CIA

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# Organization promotes recycling at UMaine

By Michael Reagan Jr.  
Staff Writer

You'll never look at garbage, trash, or refuse the same way if the Campus Recycling Initiative has its way.

Last week was recycling week at UMaine and CRI got many people to speak about recycling and waste reduction. They also organized an exhibition on the mall Thursday to show the kinds of waste produced in academic and administrative buildings.

Denise Lord, Director of Office Planning in the Maine Waste Management Agency, talked last Tuesday in Jeness Hall about the state's new laws which will cut down the amount of waste in Maine's waste stream.

Lord said that Maine "has an alarming dependence on incineration" and noted how much Maine differs from the national average in its dependence on incineration. While 80 percent of the United States' waste goes into landfills, Maine only landfills 30 percent of its waste and incinerates 60 percent of its waste while the national average is 10 percent.

Maine is dependent on seven incinerators, according to Lord. Of these incinerators Maine depends on two primary incinerators. Waste production in Maine is currently matching or exceeding waste management so alternatives to incineration like recycling and waste reduction may help end some of the problems the state faces.

A waste hierarchy is one of the ways Maine will use in reducing its waste. First reduction of waste will be emphasized. Reduction of the amount of packaging waste used in Maine is one of the ways this first goal will be achieved. Then reuse of waste, recycling, and composting of things like yard waste is next. Then more efficient waste processing and land disposal complete the waste hierarchy.

Since Maine consists of only one-half of 1 percent of national market, Maine does not have a lot of buying power to influence national manufacturers to do things like cutting down packaging waste. But Lord said the state is working on interstate and national initiatives to try to influence national manufacturers to change their products.

Maine has a goal of recycling 25 percent of its waste by 1992 and recycling 50 percent of its waste by 1994. Lord says this "is one of the more ambitious goals of any of the states." These target goals will be incentive driven to try to get people and businesses in Maine to

change some of their ways.

Currently Maine recycles 5 percent of its waste, most of which is done due to the state's bottle law. Maine's new bottle bill, which will make bottles of juice and wine coolers recycleable, is expected to increase the percentage of recycled waste to 5 percent. Businesses in Maine will be recycling in the early 1990's thanks to the new state law. By July 1993 all businesses which have 15 employees or more will be required to recycle high quality office paper and corrugated cardboard. Products sold in Maine such as lead acid batteries and tires will be have an advanced disposal fee added to them.

Lord stated that "you don't recycle because you make money, you recycle because you can't landfill." Despite this, Lord said she has been surprised how receptive the business community has been to recycling.

After all the waste reduction and recycling the Maine plans to do, "we will always end up landfilling something," according to Lord. As products like glass bottles and paper are removed more and more from the waste stream other more environmentally hazardous products like toxic and hazardous waste will remain, he said. Lord's office is in charge of finding possible landfill sites in Maine, something the state needs shortly. Maine will not have any place to put incinerator ash in the next year or two and in 151 dumps that are currently operating in the state will close in two years as well. A problem Lord's office has been facing in the state is the NIMBY (Not In My Back Yard) movement in many towns. Some residents fear having dumps close to where they live but Lord said the state will provide "whatever we can possibly assure in regards to safeguards."

Although Maine has been touted as a national leader in the waste reduction movement Lord still believes there are things left to do. Public participation is one of those things she would like to see improved since "as we contribute to the problem, we must share the solution."

Lord was one of many speakers for CRI's recycling week so that people on campus might be educated and increase their awareness about recycling. CRI also had a table at the Memorial Union to provide a more hands-on approach to recycling. Recycling week was CRI's first main goal for itself but it is already beginning to look to the future. In January Sherry Huber, head of the Office of Waste reduction and Recycling, will speak at UMaine and there may be another recycling week in the coming semester.



photo by John Baer

Students work outside the Memorial Union as part of last week's recycling workshops.

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# Ground broken for new dormitory units

By Damon Kiesow  
Staff Writer

With an eye on the future, ground was officially broken Thursday for the new Doris Twitchell Allen Village.

While a crowd of 80 listened university officials described their vision of the 200-bed residence facility which will be completed in Fall 1990.

Opening the function was John Halstead Vice-President for Student Affairs who called the project one of the largest in UMaine's history and portrayed the complex as having a "New England Village Ambience"

Being honored at the ceremony was the project's namesake Old Town native and UMaine alumna Doris Twitchell Allen.

In a short speech Allen, founder of the Children's International Summer Village, thanked the university for her time here. "I am constantly and continuously grateful for my time at the University of Maine," she said.

She also expressed gratitude that she could now be a part of UMaine's future.

The \$6.3 million facility is designed to handle both traditional and non-traditional students. In phase one of the project four residential buildings, called houses will be constructed.

Each house will contain nine suites which will accommodate five to seven students.

The suites are highly modern in design and include a kitchen, living room,



President Lick at the groundbreaking last Friday.

photo by Douglas Vanderweide

private bathroom and hookups for private phones, data lines and cable tv. On the ground floor entrance to each house will be a "great room" containing a fireplace and serving as a central meeting place for residents.

The modern facilities but old fashioned feel of the houses create what Scott Anchors, director of Residential Life, called a "high tech and high touch" environment.

According to Anchors the houses will be "more than a place to live." They will be "a lab for community living."

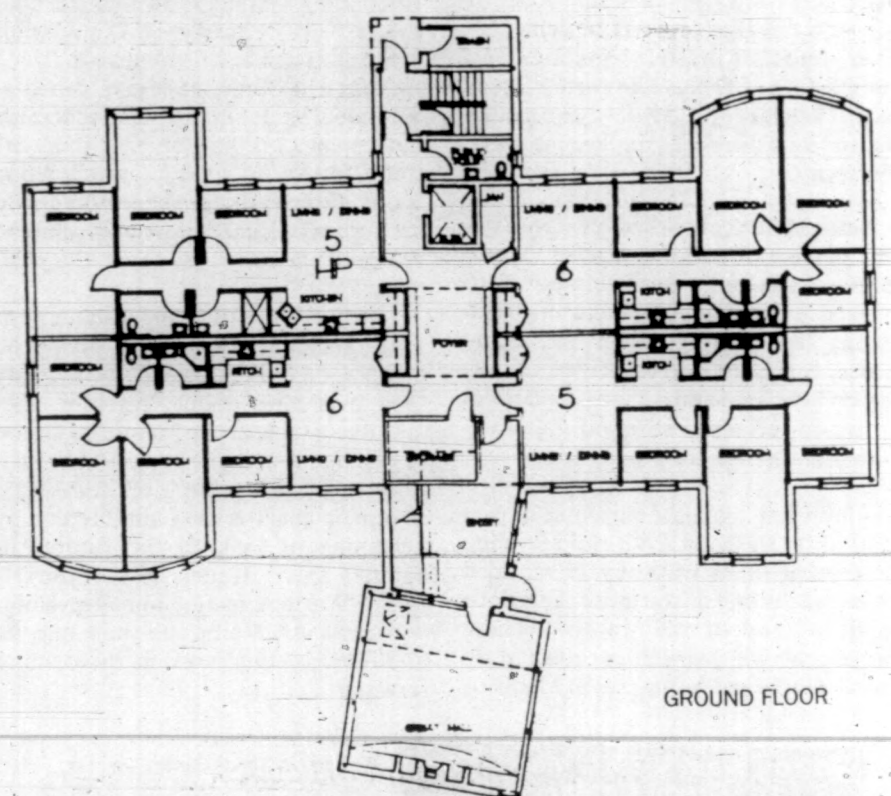
The project began in 1987 when a conceptual committee was formed to study on campus housing. As a result of their recommendations plans were drawn up for what University President Dale Lick described as "an excellent example of what residence halls in the '90s and beyond should be like."

In his remarks at the ceremony Lick

continued his praise for the new facility. "Not only will it help in our efforts to reduce tripling in the early part of the year, but it will also add a new dimension to our overall options in housing for students."

An adjoining community center will contain laundry facilities, staff quarters, conference room and a music practice room.

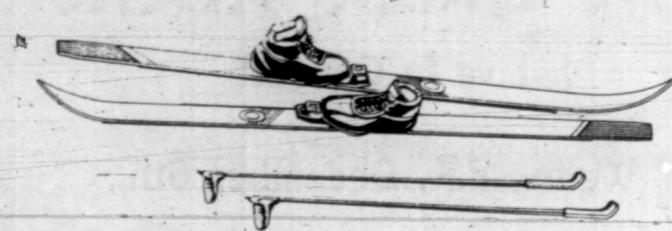
## Building plans for dorm



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its

# Project displays art by AIDS victims

By John Begin  
Staff Writer

In its spread across the United States, AIDS has been responsible for the deaths of tens of thousands of individuals, including many from the art community.

To increase public awareness and support for the fight against AIDS, Friday, Dec. 1, was declared World AIDS Day by the World Health Organization, and was marked by the nationwide project "A Day Without Art," which mourned the deaths of AIDS-victims in art exhibits throughout the country.

The University of Maine Museum of Art was one of approximately 500 cultural and visual arts institutions participating in the event nationally, and one of over 40 organizations participating regionally.

Lisa Park, the assistant to Director Charles Shepard at UMMA, said that 500 organizations was "a deplorably low number" for such an event, but that the museum's staff was pleased to be part of such a small group.

Park said that UMMA became involved in the project after Visual AIDS, the New York-based organization that sponsored "A Day Without Art," sent information to Shepard from its New England branch office last July.

Shepard and Karen Kitchen, the coordinator of exhibitions at UMMA immediately began formulating ideas for the museum's exhibit, and "it was nail-

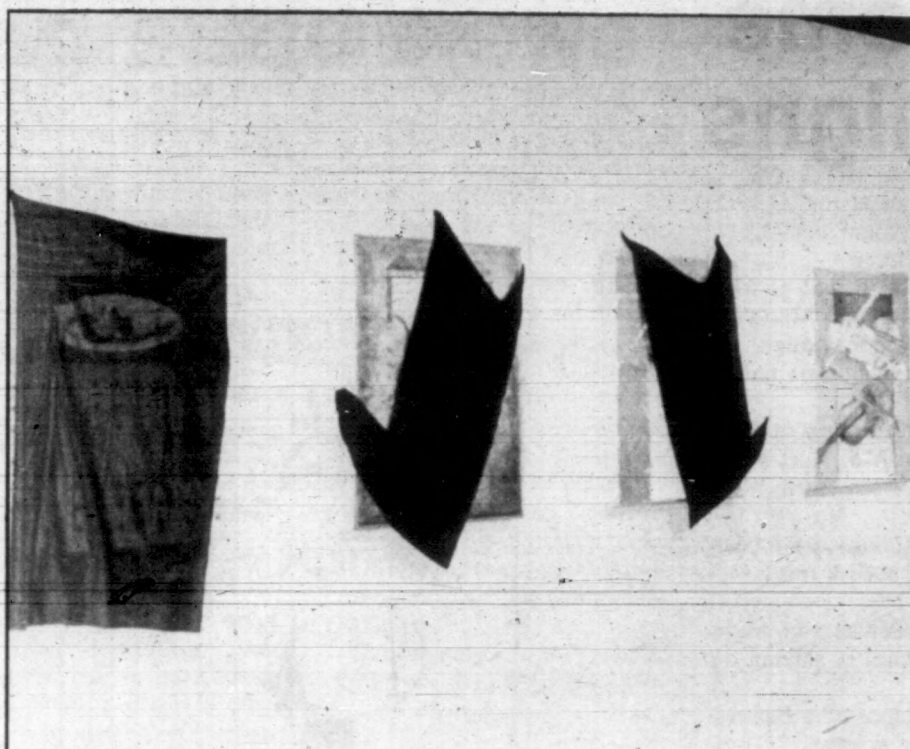


photo by Laurie House

ed down by August," Park said. As part of UMMA's involvement in the event, all works of art from the museum's current exhibition "1989 Annual Faculty Exhibition" were partially covered with black cloth, and the lights in the gallery were dimmed.

"The art work was partially visible to show that while it is still being made, it is disappearing little by little (with the many AIDS-related deaths of individuals from the art community),"

Park said.

"We got a chance to get part of the AIDS quilt," she added, referring to the NAMES Project/AIDS Memorial Quilt, which originated in San Francisco to commemorate the individuals who have lost their lives to the disease.

The quilt, which has grown continuously in recent years, is now too large to be shown in one location again.

Therefore, more than 60 panels of the quilt were sent to regional museums

across the country, to be included as part of the various exhibits. The 12' by 12' quilt panel, described by Park as being "an important element" in the exhibit, was placed on the museum's gallery floor, creating a metaphor relating to the AIDS epidemic.

"You could either step on the quilt and confront the problem, or walk around it and avoid it (the problem)," she said. Written materials concerning AIDS were also on display at the museum, and black armbands were available at UMMA for individuals who wished to show their support of World AIDS Day. UMMA initially got involved with "A Day Without Art" because of its strong ties to the New York art world, Park said.

"We've been seeing the evacuation of the art community (in New York) happening before our very eyes," she said. "While awareness of the crisis is increasing, the number of artists is decreasing."

"It's a jolting experience," she said.

Park felt that the event was essential in educating the public about the dangers of AIDS.

"Not only is the art world being affected, but the economic and social aspects of society as well," she said.

"We created awareness—a moment of silence and mourning for those who have died."

Quick! Grab some paper! A pen! A ruler!  
It's time to

## Design Your Own ALARM Ad

Yes, yes, just design an ad  
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"Alarm Ad"  
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(Campus Mail)

The winner will receive:  
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ALARM concert,  
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Plus, the winning ad will appear  
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## the A L A R M



December 11, 8:00  
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UMaine Student Ticket Price: \$8

General Public Price: \$14

Tickets Available Monday - Friday  
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Brought to you by the UMaine Concert Committee in association with  
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# Editorial

## Clean up some GSS campaigns

Ah, the campaign trail is once upon us at the University of Maine. Time for campaign fliers and banners — and foul play and deceit. It's hard to ignore campaign fliers this year. Bright pinks, yellows and oranges, large words and eye-catching phrases bespeckle these announcements. But if that's not enough, some candidates have resorted to tearing down posters and banners.

Student government vice president T.J. Ackermann said he has received three complaints against the ticket of Kurt Meletzke and Devin Anderson, alleging they have been tearing down their opponents' posters.

Although Ackermann said no formal complaints have been filed against them, it is truly sad to hear of such a thing — here or anywhere.

Whether or not the allegations against Meletzke and Anderson are true, it remains that someone (or more) is playing dirty pool.

In the Memorial Union, there is a small piece of a banner that once proudly displayed the Fitch/Ewing ticket.

The other day, someone saw the theft of a wooden stand which had campaign posters of Christensen and Glover on it.

But for some campaigns, the theft of the posters is no real loss for humanity. Some of the candidates are promoting the consumption of alcohol and the unsubstantiated ruthlessness of the Orono police.

Some are just confusing. "Ants in our pants," states a poster of the Christensen/Glover ticket. It offers no insight on issues. Another of their posters depicts a police raid at 100 North Main Street and promises to make the Orono police accountable for their alleged 'swat team'-like mentality.

It seems for some of the candidates, the campaign strategy is to find any way to get into office while paying little attention to important issues on their agenda once they get there.

For that alone, the student body should feel patronized and cheated.

December 6 will give the power of choice to the students. Consider the candidates and use it well. They will be your voice.

*Jonathan Bach*

## The Daily Maine Campus

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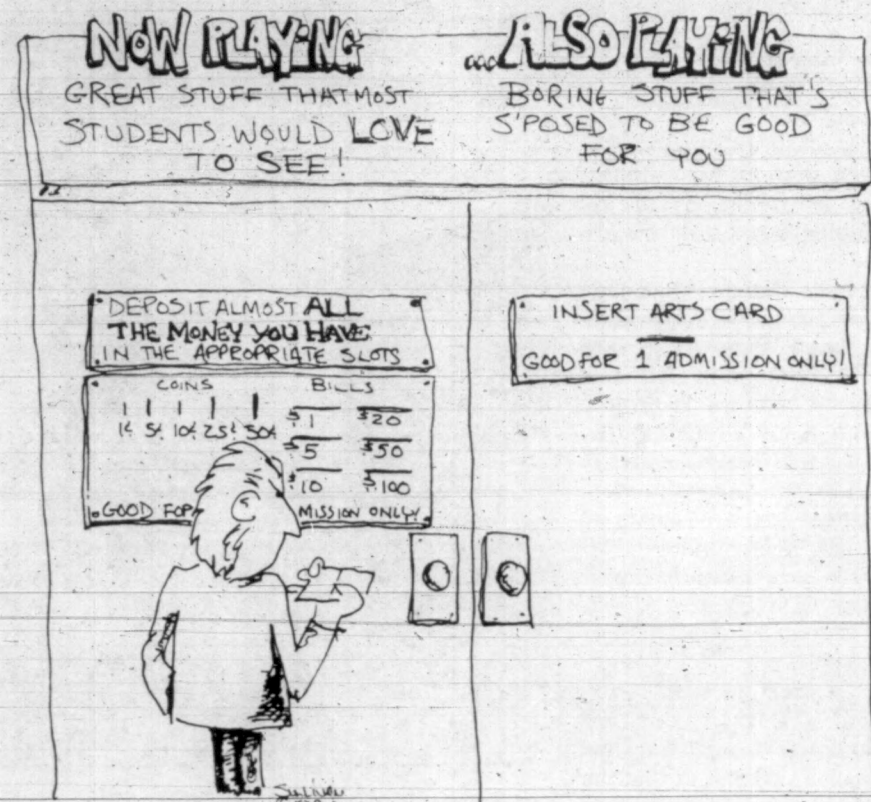
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"ONE DAY AT THE MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS"

## Negotiating the weather

The weather outside is frightful, and you feel like your ears might break off and turn into crumbly little frozen granules if someone so much as touches them. I know how you feel. But let me assure you that the reason your noise receptors feel like earsicles has nothing to do with the actual temperature outside. It's the humidity.

Maybe not.

I don't know. I watch one weather guy or another on the news almost every night, and they always tell me about fronts and pressures and cooling trends and cumulostratonimbus clouds and all that stuff.

Somewhere in the midst of the meteorological mumbo-jumbo I get an idea that it might be cold outside, so I go to my own personal weather guru, who happens to be Otis, the family dog, and we do some experiments.

"Want to go out, Otis?"

Otis looks up at me, and for a moment I could swear she's a dead-ringer for Carey Kinsey, so I know she's up to the task.

After pushing the pooch out the door, I quickly slam it behind her, watching for reactions.

If the typical dog drool slopping from her mouth freezes before it hits the ground, forming walrus-like ice tusks, I know it's cold.

If not, I figure Otis has a fever, and the drool is of that volcanic-lava type that will never freeze. Either that, or I know she's been into the Jack Daniels again. Come to think of it, I guess I always figure it's cold outside. After all, it is Maine.

Weather in Maine is supposed to be cold, unpredictable, unyielding, brutal, and



**John Holyoke**

miserable.

Many times, it is. But there are things you can do to cut down on your Miserability Index. These are scientifically proven hints, and should not be used by patients unless a supervising physician is present (If you can't find one of those, ask your roommate if it's okay).

1) Ignore wind-chill factors. Despite what weather-people might tell you, your body can't really distinguish between 20 degrees below zero and 40 degrees below zero. At either temperature, you will feel like crap. Knowing the wind-chill factor will only give you something else to bitch about.

2) Buy a Garfield lawn ornament (be careful to choose a deluxe model with legs that actually run when the wind blows), and place it on your lawn. If you look out your window and Garfield resembles Carl Lewis, stay inside.

3) Always send a pet or expendable family member outside before you go outside yourself. They serve as very reliable thermometers. If they freeze to the ground, call 911, then stoke up the woodstove.

4) Invest in a set of ear muffs. As all good environmentalists would surely tell you, avoid synthetics. Organic earmuffs are the only way to go. Squirrel is especially warm and easy to come by.

5) Live by one simple rhyme: When in doubt, don't go out. Your professors will understand. Really.

6) If you must go out, find a large friend to break the wind. That's "break THE wind," not "break wind."

7) If you do go out, and you happen to slip on the icewalk (sidewalks vanish around the first of December), make sure you grab onto as many people as you can as you fall. The fewer people you leave standing, the fewer people left to laugh at you.

8) Take up skiing. That way, when the ski-dudes start talking about gnarly bumps in class on Mondays, you'll know better than to look around for a woman with gigantic breasts (I'm not sure what this has to do with coping with the weather, but it might help eliminate some embarrassment).

9) Carry chunks of Alpo around in your pockets. That way, the Saint Bernards will be more apt to sniff you out if the mountain bikers knock you into a snowdrift on campus.

10) Don't eat yellow snow.

11) Remember, it could always get worse. If that doesn't help, see 12.

12) Remember, things can only get better.

*Otis the Dog is an eight-year-old canine of undetermined breed who, thankfully, doesn't resemble Carey Kinsey. All (negative) comments on this column can be sent to the dog.*



# Response

## Fitch/Ewing state views

To the editor:

Student Government may be on an upswing. There will be five tickets on the ballot on December 6. This indicates that people are itching for a change.

The Fitch/Ewing ticket is prepared to help usher in this change. For years, Student Government has been considered to be something of a joke, a springboard for Political Science majors with aspirations to Augusta or Washington D.C.

The relationship with the UMaine administration has been combative at best. With such a dismal rapport, how can the ideas of the student body be brought to the attention of those with the power to act on them?

This is not to say that a puppy dog attitude is required. The ideal leader is assertive - not spineless and not belligerent.

Another problem, especially with Senate, is the lack of communication with the students. How can the issues be discovered unless the ears of the representatives are open? Oh, anybody can recite a list of standard issues. We've all heard them and intend to act on them.

As with any community, problems can arise at any time. If the Student Government is out of touch, some important topics may go by unnoticed. If elected, we fully intend to continue our visits to residence halls, fratern-

nities/sororities, and off-campus meeting places.

Experience is vital for people holding the most important offices of Student Government. Stephane Fitch started two years ago by representing fraternities in the GSS (General Student Senate).

Stephane is a Phi Gamma Delta brother who recognizes the changing face of the Greek system at the University. The "Animal House" days are behind us. Lately, Stephane has held the position of Board of Trustees representative.

The BOT has the final say as far as fees, expenditures, and policy for the entire UMaine system. With Stephane as president of Student Government, the already-established working relationship between students and the BOT becomes even stronger.

Eric Ewing has a long history of being a Senator. He has served three semesters as a Senator for Gannett Hall and two in an off-campus seat. He understands that the needs of the on-campus students are very different than those of the off-campus student. All needs should be addressed equally. Eric has seen four presidents of senate. He knows what they've done right and wrong.

The combined experience of both Fitch and Ewing far outshines the experience of the other candidates, and could certainly serve to make Student

Government an effective vehicle, finally allowing the students to make a difference.

Election day is Wednesday, December 6. With five tickets on the ballot, votes will be divided. A win by a handful of votes is possible. Even if you've never taken part in a Student Government election, please vote this time. Your opinion will make a heap of difference. Whatever ticket you decide to put your support behind (especially if it's us) please make the effort to vote in your dining commons or the Memorial Union.

Communication, innovation, experience, and zeal. How can you go wrong?

Stephane Fitch  
Eric Ewing



## Raise the activity fee

To the editor:

In the past week there has been a great deal of discussion on campus about the upcoming Wednesday that has, up to now, not received any attention. On December 6, the student body will not only be voting for a President and Vice President, but we will also be asked to vote on whether to raise the Student Activity Fee \$2.50, from \$17.50 to \$20.00.

The General Student Senate uses the monies of this fee to help fund various boards and clubs on and off campus. Among the boards that are funded are Residents on Campus, which provides such services as Late Night Company and weekly movies and many

other services. Another board that this funding goes to is Off-Campus Board, which sponsors various services for students (like Bumstock and Whetstone just to name a few.) Other boards that are funded are Guest Lecture Series, University of Maine Fraternity Board and Panhel. Besides funding for these boards and numerous services offered by them, this money also goes to fund the various clubs on campus.

A small increase of \$2.50 per student will equate to approximately \$30,000 to help fund these groups. Look around. Do you belong to a club or board that is funded by Student Government? Or have you been involved in one of the many services offered by these

organizations?

This fee has not been raised since 1983, and since that time a great deal of new clubs and services are being funded by Student Government. If you feel that \$2.50 is a worthwhile investment for the continuation and improvement of these services, then vote yes. However, if you feel that the increase is unacceptable, then vote no.

We felt that the Student body deserved to know the facts so that an informed decision could be made. Everyone promises communication, we deliver!

Gary S. Atwood/Stavros J. Mendros

Candidates:  
President/Vice-Pres  
Student Government

## Ban Coca-Cola from UMaine

To the editor:

After reading the National College Newspaper I suddenly realized that the University of Maine has several Coca-Cola machines located around the campus. I feel that the University of Maine should join the several other universities around the nation that ban the distribution of Coca-Cola on the campus.

Coca-Cola still has factories in South Africa using cheap black labor to produce their soda. The company has partially divested, but still has strong ties with the South African economy.

Apartheid is a policy the South Africa government has been following since 1948. This policy has oppressed the black majority, forcing millions to live in poverty-stricken areas. It has ripped apart families and has created generations of hopeless blacks who have

felt only pain and humiliation from their South Africa government.

I do not wish to support the policy of apartheid in South Africa. Nor do I want to support companies that abuse the cheap black labor and promote racist policies. We must force companies to divest from South Africa and make the government change their policies toward blacks. The color of one's skin should not determine how one will live his/her life.

Dining halls should remove Coca-Cola machines and dispensers located in several places around the campus.

Millions of blacks have died from the policy of apartheid. Let us show our extreme outrage of South Africa and its racist policy by banning Coca-Cola on our campus.

George Bonnevie  
Androscroggin Hall

## Neff should check facts

To the editor:

This may seem like a picayune detail, and I don't want to sound like someone arguing the merits of the "gender neutrality" issue, but in Andrew Neff's column on the Red Sox in Wednesday's paper he missed the Boat. I vote "Perhaps the 'boys' controlling the purse strings at Fenway..." It just happens that one of the "boys" in question is Mrs. Jean Yawkey. In case anyone wonders who she is, she's the wife of the late Thomas Yawkey, former owner of the Red Sox. After he died, Jean stepped in and assumed ownership of the Sox.

I'm fairly certain Mrs. Yawkey wouldn't want to be mistaken for a man, as no woman would. Don't get me wrong. I'm not bashing the Campus, because I like it, and

I commend everyone who volunteers their time and efforts to get it out every day.

My point is that, since Andrew is a sports columnist he should either: a) know that the Red Sox are partially controlled by a woman, or, b) research the facts and make sure he knows who owns the team in question before making a blanket assessment as to the gender of the owners. I know personally, and he certainly isn't being sexist in his interpretation. I just think his facts aren't straight.

I realize it isn't easy putting a paper out every day, with pressure from deadlines, classwork, and trying to maintain something that resembles a normal social life. It's just that you missed the boat on that one.

Keep up the good work. The Campus doesn't need a scandal on its hands, where people confuse the issue and charge it with being sexist, for whatever reason.

Glenn Gleason  
York Hall

Interested in writing a guest column?  
Contact The Daily Maine Campus,  
Suite 107A, Lord Hall, UMaine



# Magazine

## Comedy Series performers amuse sell-out crowd

By John Begin  
Staff Writer

Laughter was definitely on the agenda last Wednesday evening, as Jackie Flynn and Kevin Knox entertained a sold-out After Hours/Damn Yankee crowd with an excellent display of stand-up comedy.

The two comics, performing as part of The Union Board's "Comedy Series," pooled their talents in a hilarious joke assault that left audience members begging for more.

Flynn, a Boston native who recently returned from a stint at the Improv in Los Angeles, began the evening's festivities by explaining the perils of being a pedestrian in L.A.

While running through a busy intersection, Flynn said he was stopped by an LA police officer after he failed to use the crosswalk.

"I was arrested for jaywalking and speeding," he said. "I was clocked on radar at 8 (miles per hour)."

After lampooning Preparation H, commercials which appear on television during supertime, Flynn curiously asked the audience why snooze alarms on alarm clocks buzz every nine minutes.

"Why nine minutes and not 10?" he asked. "Is nine a snooze and 10 a nap?"

Flynn concluded his routine with a discussion of the Superball, the amazing rubber ball that children purchase from department store vending machines for a quarter.

Because of the ball's high-bouncing quality and a child's temptation to "send the ball into orbit," Flynn said the time that the ball is in the child's possession is very short.

"I looked it up in the record books," he said. "The actual ownership of a Superball is seven minutes."

"Nobody ever buys a Superball," Flynn said. "You just find them. In fact,

there's just one Superball, and it bounces from one guy to another—all across the country."

As student audience members laughed about similar Superball experiences in the past, headliner Kevin Knox appeared before them and began reminiscing about his own college career.

"College was the best nine years of my life," said Knox, a headliner at col-

leges and universities across the country who has appeared on MTV's "1/2 Hour Comedy Hour," as well as at the Improv in New York.

Knox's performance in the "Comedy Series" Wednesday evening signalled a return to the University of Maine campus for the comedian, who appeared in the series last year.



staff photo by Scott LeClair

Jackie Flynn entertained an eager audience during his After Hours/Damn Yankee performance Wednesday night.

Admitting that he cheated in college out of necessity, Knox told how he and his friends would intimidate the class brain into letting them cheat off his paper during exams.

"The smartest kid in the class would sit in the front row, and we would all sit behind him and pass the answer from person to person," he said.

"I always ended up sitting in the back row, so by the time the answer was passed to me, it said 'mbleksxm.'"

Knox replaced the topic of college with his favorite old television shows, concentrating particularly on "Star Trek."

"The thing that was great about 'Star Trek' was that you could tell which person was going to die in each episode," he said.

"Captain Kirk would put together a landing party of Spock, Dr. McCoy, Uhura, Scotty and Johnson," he said. "You knew Johnson was going to get it."

"The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" also merited Knox's attention.

"Jacques Cousteau was really only 21 years old," he said. "He was just wrinkled from being in the water so long."

Dismayed by the recent claims he heard from a group of youngsters who said that Michael Jackson was the "King of Rock and Roll," Knox rounded out his performance by setting the record straight once and for all.

"Michael Jackson may be the queen, but Elvis is the king," he said, "no matter how fat he got or how many drugs he didn't share with us—his friends."

The final "Comedy Series" performance this semester will take place on Dec. 13, with shows at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., featuring comedians Grant Taylor and Chance Langton.

## Maine Masque to perform "Of Mice and Men"

The Maine Masque production of John Steinbeck's highly acclaimed play "Of Mice and Men" opens at the University of Maine on Thursday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m.

Centering around dreams and friendships among migrant farm workers during the Great Depression, "Of Mice and Men" will be performed also at 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 8 and Saturday, Dec. 9. Matinees are scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7 and Sunday, Dec. 10. All performances will be in Hauck Auditorium. Ticket information is available by calling 581-1755.

Director Norman Wilkinson, professor of theater, explains that the title comes from a poem by the Scottish poet Robert Burns: "The best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft a-gley," that is, that there is always something to upset the most careful of plans.

This statement becomes particularly poignant when applied to events during the Great Depression when so many, educated and non-educated, worldwide were out of work, says Wilkinson.

Steinbeck first wrote "Of Mice and Men" as a novel which immediately hit the best seller lists, and Steinbeck

himself dramatized it, and also wrote the screenplay for the motion picture.

The play opened on Broadway in 1937 and was voted the best American play of the 1937-38 season by the New York Drama Critics Circle Awards. However, before it opened on Broadway, says Wilkinson, it had a limited run of 16 performances at a labor club in northern California.

Steinbeck was the champion of the underdog and he knew well the migrant worker scene, having himself wandered around the San Fernando Valley and Salinas. He observed countless homeless men going from job to job hoping to save enough money to buy some land of their own.

Lenny and George, the leading characters, are two such men. They are unusual in that, unlike most, they travel together and help each other.

Lenny is retarded. He has dreams and wants to work, but is plagued by bad luck which ultimately leads to tragedy.

Wayne Merritt, assistant professor of theater, is designing the sets, Jane Snider, associate professor of theater, is design-



Public Affairs photo by Michael York

Brian Page, Ryan Tibbets and Frank Applebee rehearse a scene from John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men."

ing the costumes, and guest artist Steve Carignan is designing the lights.

A student cast of nine men and one woman will bring to life "Of Mice and Men," a play which has been translated into many languages and per-

formed on many stages around the world.

In 1939 Steinbeck went on to write "The Grapes of Wrath," also dealing with migrant workers, and in 1932 he won the Nobel Prize for Literature.



# Magazine

## University Singers give spectacular show



staff photo by John Baer

By **Marné Boutilier**  
Volunteer Writer

Where were you Saturday night?

If you were not at the Maine Center for the Arts, you missed something spectacular as the University Singers performed everything from German hymns to Broadway hits.

What is more incredible than the fact that they performed this wide range with equal ease was that they did it while grouped in integrated formation.

It is difficult enough to perform these complicated pieces with the support of others in your section, but holding your part alone requires even more expertise.

Conductor Dennis Cox explained that this formation enforced each performer's "musical independence" while enriching the ensemble's overall sound.

After hearing the Singers' performance, it would be easy to assume that they all must be music majors. In actuality, the program stated that the members come from all disciplines across campus, with nearly 70 percent

from areas outside music. Combine this fact with the amount of time that is put into the group, and you can see true dedication.

The first half of the program consisted of more traditional works, including Mendelssohn's "Heilig," performed as a double choir, and ended with Benjamin Britten's "Rejoice in the Lamb," which he wrote while committed to an insane asylum. Cox said the piece showed "insight and genius in an unusual way."

While this piece was indeed unusual, it was also extremely powerful, featuring solos by Kimberly Spencer, Cathy Molloy, Glenn Quirion and Todd McKinley.

The second, and "lighter" half began with "The Creation". While this is not necessarily considered a light piece, it is justifiably very popular.

This was followed by "All My Trials Lord." Soloist Brenda Zollitsch's "Hush Little Baby" was enough to send chills up the spine.

An optimistic chorus from "Phantom of the Opera" featured solos by Elizabeth Nicholas and James Behme.

"Moonglow," "White Horses" and "Selections from Guys and Dolls" were where the group really let loose and interacted with each other and the audience extremely well.

Thinking the performance was over, the audience rose to its feet in an enthusiastic standing ovation, only to be informed that there was more to come.

Six members of the group gathered their bongos and other ethnic percussion instruments and began "Shut de Door."

This upbeat Latin spiritual featured a spectacular solo by Kimberly Welch and ended the concert on an enthusiastic note.

The University Singers are preparing for a week-long tour. During Spring Break, they will be performing in high schools and churches in Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Virginia as well as hitting Tuxedo Park Fee Union District and Washington D.C.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, Dec. 4---

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

Tuesday, Dec. 5---

---BUDDY HOLLY STORY--- No Popcorn Cinema Series, noon, North Bangor Lounge, 6:30 p.m., Bear's Den, no admission fee.

---ORATORIO SOCIETY CHRISTMAS CONCERT--- conducted by Dennis Cox, 8 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts.

Wednesday, Dec. 6---

---RUNNING ON EMPTY--- No Popcorn Cinema Series, 1:30 p.m., Sutton Lounge, 6:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., Bear's Den, no admission fee.

---DIZZY & MR. B. SALUTE THE COUNT--- Great Entertainers Series, starring Billie Eckstine & Dizzy Gillespie, 8 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts.

Thursday, Dec. 7---

---BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED--- No Popcorn Cinema Series, noon, North Bangor Lounge, no admission fee.

---OF MICE AND MEN--- 2 p.m., 8 p.m., Hauck Auditorium.

### Coming up at the Maine Center for the Arts:

#### "Dizzy and Mr. B. Salute the Count"

The presentation of "Dizzy and Mr. B Salute the Count" at the University of Maine on Wednesday, Dec. 6, will be like a chapter from a history of music in the 20th century.

Legendary music greats such as Billy Eckstine and Dizzy Gillespie and the acclaimed Count Basie Orchestra will be included in the program, which will begin at 8 p.m. in Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts.

personal friends of Frank Foster, the current leader of the Count Basie Orchestra.

Along with the orchestra, the two musicians will combine forces for the first time since the early 1940s in a performance that includes Basie standards, familiar jazz themes and famous Eckstine and Gillespie signatures.

Gillespie and Eckstine were friends and admirers of the late Count Basie, and they are also

#### Oratio Society Christmas Concert

The 100-member Oratorio Society chorus of the University of Maine will perform its Christmas concert Tuesday, Dec. 5 at Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts.

The 8 p.m. performance will feature "Hodie" (On This Day), a cantata for chorus and orchestra by English composer Ralph Vaughan Williams.

Conductor Dennis Cox, director of UMaine choral ac-

tivities, describes the work as neo-romantic combining a rich score with melodious carol-like tunes and beautiful recitatives.

The three soloists are soprano Joan Kroehler of Brewer, a music graduate student and teacher, tenor Jim Whidden of Orland, and baritone Bruce Mallonee of Bangor, an attorney. The University Chamber Orchestra will accompany the chorus and soloists.





# Campus Comics

Brained

by Steve Stasiuk



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



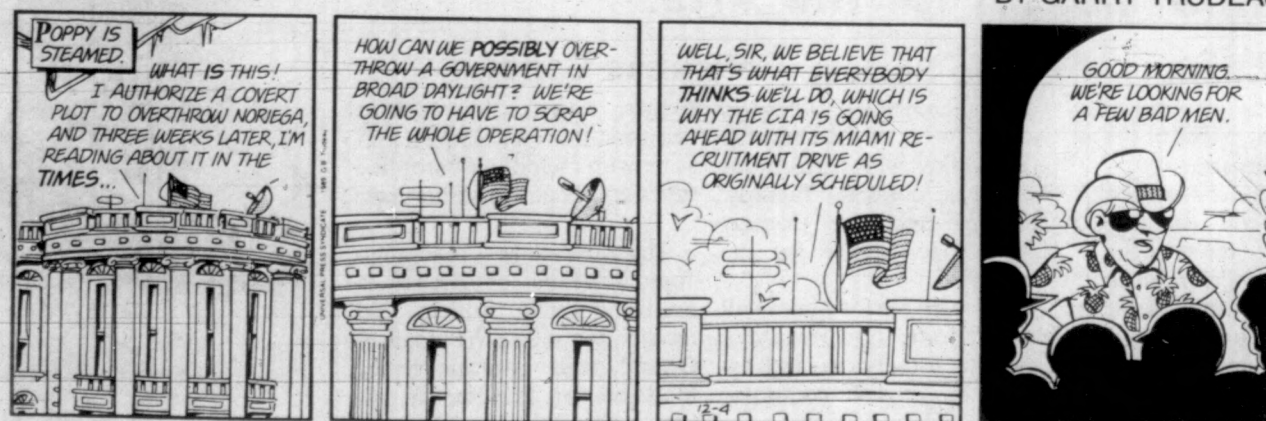
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## ATTENTION

This paper is a recyclable product. There are receptacles beside every newsstand in every dining commons to collect newspapers. Throwing them away means throwing away a renewable resource. Thanks for your cooperation.

## OF MICE AND MEN

by John Steinbeck



Maine Masque Theatre  
December 7-9, 8 p.m. December 7 and 10, 2 p.m.  
Hauck Auditorium, University of Maine  
General Admission \$6 Admission Free to UM Students  
Call 581-1755 or 581-MASK

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# Attorneys offer advice to students

By Kevin Tenggren  
Staff Writer

A trio of Bangor lawyers told University of Maine students Wednesday afternoon in Neville Hall, that they should avoid personal confrontations with police and offered advice on how students can deal with certain areas of the law.

Attorney Harold Hamilton began the lecture by discussing an unknown statute concerning summonses.

When a person is arrested they have to go through booking where the individual is taken to the police station, fingerprinted and photo taken, he said.

The picture and prints are sent to a central bureau in Augusta and kept on file.

"If you're summonsed I always thought the police didn't have the right to do that because they don't take you into custody. That's not true," he said.

The statute says that a police officer has the right to tell the person being summonsed to appear at the police station for booking within five days of the offense, he said.

"I've always told people not to go down and looking at the statute I would still tell them not to do it unless they're ordered to by the judge while being arraigned. The statute provides no method by which it can be enforced," he said.

Hamilton also warned students about giving statements to the police if they are arrested.

"Don't give a statement just because the police officer is acting like your best

friend and is telling you that it will make you feel better and it will go better for you later on. That's not true," he said.

Search and seizure laws are important for off-campus students who have parties, Hamilton said.

"A big crime these days in Orono and Old Town is furnishing a place for underage people to drink. Usually police can't prove the offense unless they get in the door," he said.

Normally police have no right to enter an apartment unless they go to a magistrate to obtain a search warrant, he said.

"In order to get a search warrant there must be probable cause to believe that a crime has been committed and there is evidence of that crime to be had at your residents," he said.

An area of the law that students don't understand is miranda warnings, he said.

"Miranda vs Arizona is a case where the (United States) Supreme Court said if you're in custody of the police and they want to interrogate you they have to explain that you don't have to talk to him," he said.

Attorney Martha Temple, speaking about traffic, radar, speeding and law court, said that a new law gives police the authority to stop motorists for safety reasons.

Temple said there are two common methods used to defend a speeding charge in court. The first is whether a police officer calibrated the radar before their shift and whether the officer was state certified to operate the radar.

"If you do have a trial on speeding the court has to show a preponderance of evidence," she said. "These defenses

usually don't work, they are ways to attack a charge. Some police officers may guess at a speed. Guessing is part of their training."

Speaking about operating under the influence and other alcohol related offenses, attorney Richard Hall said this year he has had more student clients than previous years.

Hall said there are two ways the state can prove an O.U.I. charge. A blood, breath or balloon test can be given to measure alcohol content in the body. If a test result of .08 or more is returned than a suspect is O.U.I. If a test is refused by a suspect than a police officer will observe the individual for characteristics such as glazed and bloodshot eyes.

Hall recommended that students who are pulled over for drunk driving take an intoxilizer test because it's the least accurate.

One problem with students, Hall said, is they talk to police after being arrested.

"Don't write statements. Don't make verbal statements. The police want you to help them convict you. The more you talk and the more you say is helping them convict you. Don't help them," he said.

Jessica Loos, Off Campus Board President, asked the lawyers whether a charge of failure to disperse can be issued "for just standing around" outside a party.

Hamilton said the police would not be at a scene unless there has been a complaint.

"There nerves get frayed and they get tired of dealing with parties. They are not interested in your explanations," he said.

## •GSS

(continued from page 1)

they want to keep the library open 24 hours.

"Like most other places do", remarked Meletzke, "So you always will have a place to study."

Also on their list of priorities is improving the Bears' Den.

They recommended creating a separate structure for the Den if necessary.

The ticket of Crabtree and Magadiu emphasized experience as the key.

"It's one thing to talk about issues, we all know what they are," said Crabtree, "It's another thing to talk about confidence in people. Experience. Who has the experience to lead student government."

Crabtree stressed the fact that as a Account and Finance major he would be very able to deal with the money issues that come before the Senate.

Magadiu pointed to his work on the public public relations committee to show that he knows the problems facing students and has the experience to try and solve them.

"There have been a lot of problems that have been addressed but not much action has been taken on them," he stated.

They also advocated the use of Volunteers in Community Efforts (VOICE) to tie many of the organizations on campus together toward common goals.

Christensen and Glover concentrated on three main issues which they felt were the most important facing students.

Communication with the administration, better community relations, and getting Residential Life to be more responsive to student needs.

"The administration has really taken an apathetic view of students," said Christensen. "We really need to deal with Dale Lick. We need to get him interested in our problems."

Christensen and Glover also called for the opening of the Ram's Horn every night and extending the hours at the Bears' Den.

The last ticket to speak was Fitch and Ewing. They emphasized that the lines of communication must be kept open.

"The relationship between Senate and the administration has been pretty rocky," remarked Fitch. "And it has crippled Senate."

In Fitch's words the last two administrations have been "combative" with the administration.

They called for an "assertive not combative" relationship. Fitch mentioned his tenure as Board of Trustees representative as proof that he can deal effectively with the administration.

Ewing, who laid claim to 5 semesters as a Senator stated that he wanted the Senate to return to its former standing as a "sleek machine" and a "powerhouse which got things accomplished."

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# BC dominates UMaine



photo by John Baer

UMaine hockey coach Shawn Walsh throws his hands up in disgust during one of the weekend's games against Boston College. More photos on pages 16 and 17.

## Sports

### Hockey team dumps two in Alford Arena

By Kim Thibeau  
Staff Writer

After seven games on the road, any hockey team would be happy to return to the confines of its home ice.

But, home ice did not work to the University of Maine hockey team's advantage this weekend as the Black Bears were surprised by Boston College, losing 5-1 and 4-3.

"This was not meant to be our weekend," head coach Shawn Walsh said. "We've won games that we weren't meant to win and (this weekend) we lost games we weren't meant to lose."

The Eagles snapped UMaine's five-game unbeaten streak, evening their overall record to 5-5, 3-4 in Hockey East.

The Black Bears dropped to 10-3 overall and 3-3 in the conference.

In Friday night's game, things went wrong from the beginning for the Black Bears.

"On the first shift, a pass hit off the referee's skate and a BC stick picked it up and they scored," Walsh said.

Eagle right winger Bill Nolan took advantage of the situation and raced down the ice with the puck. Nolan skated in alone

and beat Black Bear goalie Matt DelGuidice at 1:02 in the first period.

UMaine defenseman Brian Straub tried to even things up at 2:50, but his shot hit the right post.

BC center David Emma slid the puck by DelGuidice's right side at 11:48 to round out the first period scoring.

The Eagles came out in the second period and scored three unanswered goals. Right wing Steve Heinze scored two goals, the first one minute into the period and the second on a power play at 3:35.

Left wing Sean Farley scored BC's last goal at 11:09. Farley came into the Eagle's offensive zone, one-on-one with DelGuidice. Farley faked, getting DelGuidice to kick out, and he stuffed the puck to the left side.

The Black Bears got on the board at 15:50 in the second period with a goal by freshman Justin Tomberlin. Tomberlin got a Jean-Yves Roy pass from the right side and chipped the puck between BC goalie Scott LaGrand's legs. LaGrand tried to fall on the puck, which trickled to the back of the net for UMaine's only goal.

(see HOCKEY page 15)

### Men's hoop fails to pull off win

Eagles' Edwards prevents UMaine upset at BIW Classic

By Andy Bean  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine basketball team was on the verge of upsetting a Big East Conference opponent. But Boston College sophomore guard Bryan Edwards got in the way of the Black Bears' plans.

Edwards scored 15 of the Eagles' final 17 points with less than three and one-half minutes left to lead BC to an 84-77 win at Portland's Cumberland County Civic Center in the Bath Iron Works Holiday Hoop Classic Saturday.

The Black Bears were tied 36-36 at halftime and trailed 67-64 when Edwards went to work.

BC head coach Jim O'Brien said, "There is no doubt in my mind that we were very fortunate to win this game."

"I think (UMaine) is going to be a team of the future and is going to do well this season."

BC, ranked last in the preseason Big East poll, the third-ranked conference in the nation, raised its record to 3-0.

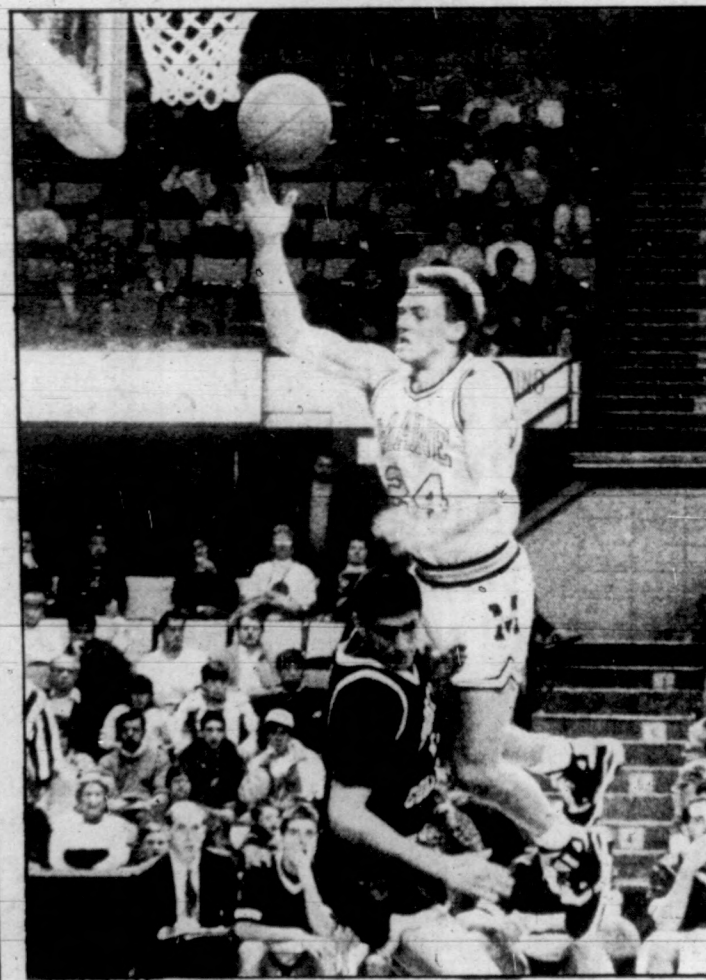


photo by Doug Vanderweide

UMaine's Dean Smith goes for a layup Saturday.

(see HOOP page 15)



# ine



on pages 16 and 17.

## off win BIW Classic

By Andy Bean  
Staff Writer

University of Maine all team was on the upsetting a Big East opponent. But College sophomore Ryan Edwards got in the Black Bears' plans. Edwards scored 15 of the final 17 points with less than one-half minutes left to tie BC to an 84-77 win. Edwards' Cumberland Civic Center in the on Works Holiday Hoop Saturday. Black Bears were tied at halftime and trailed when Edwards went to

head coach Jim O'Brien. There is no doubt in my mind that we were very fortunate to win this game. O'Brien (UMaine) is going to be a part of the future and is expected to do well this season. O'Brien ranked last in the Big East poll, the ranked conference in the Big East raised its record to 3-0.

(see HOOP page 15)

## • Hockey

(continued from page 14)

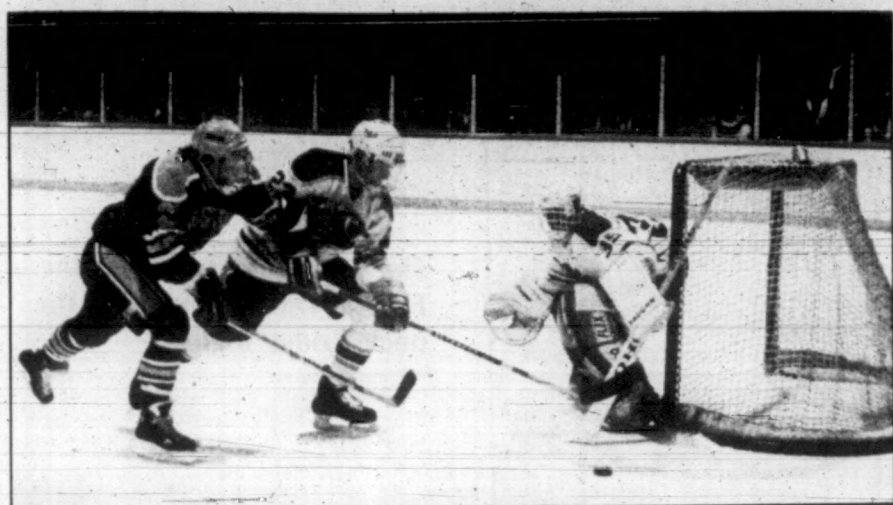


Photo by Dave Barnes

UMaine goalie Matt DeGuidice watches as Brian Straub tries to pry the puck away from a BC player. DeGuidice had 20 saves Friday night.

Walsh said, in explaining the team's loss, "We forced offense all night and BC capitalized at the right times. We were forcing plays and we had no ice balance. It was like having a full-court press on and giving up layups all night."

"I give BC a ton of credit," Walsh added. "They played a disciplined hockey game. They caught us and they picked us apart. We played very impatient tonight."

BC head coach Len Ceglarski was pleased with what his team accomplished on the ice Friday night.

"We tried to get certain things done and we did. Everyone did a good job. This is, by far, the best and smartest hockey game we've played all season," he said.

Ceglarski added, "Our goaltending has also been inconsistent. But Scotty (LaGrand) did a nice job. He made a lot of nice skate and glove saves. He really kept us in the game."

LaGrand made 25 stops for the Eagles and DeGuidice recorded 20 saves for UMaine.

In Saturday night's game, UMaine jumped out to a 1-0 first period lead on a Martin Robitaille goal at 5:53. Robitaille took a pass from Scott Pellerin and slapped a shot past LaGrand's left side.

The Eagles came back to tie the score in the second period. Greg Brown passed the puck to Marty McInnis who skated into BC's offensive zone.

McInnis circled around Brian Straub near the blue line and went left. McInnis shot the puck past Scott King's glove side at 18:31.

BC opened up the game with three quick goals in the third period. But, the Black Bears didn't give up.

Senior Brian Bellefeuille brought the sold-out crowd to its feet by scoring two goals at 11:15 and 13:14 in the third

period, making the score 4-3 in favor of the Eagles.

But, all hopes for a come-from-behind win were lost when the officials assessed UMaine with two bench penalties at 19:19.

The first was for unsportsmanlike conduct on Walsh for arguing with a linesman and the other was for delay of game.

The delay penalty was given because Walsh asked the officials to measure LaGrand's pads to make sure they were legal size. When a coach challenges something and is wrong, his team is assessed a bench penalty.

"We played so well for two nights," Ceglarski said. "It's great for a freshman goalie (LaGrand) to come here (Alfond) and do what he did."

Ceglarski admitted being worried after Bellefeuille's two goals.

"Of course I was worried. You have to be when you play a team like this," he said.

Walsh said, "We just couldn't finish tonight. We couldn't put it away. After we were up 1-0, we never got that second goal."

He added, "Bells gave us a spark. He was the only guy that wanted to shoot the puck. But, I was happy with the way we played. We played the way we had to play. We were due to lose one like this. I was pleased with everything but the outcome. I will be able to sleep tonight. I couldn't sleep after last night's game."

LaGrand made 20 saves for the Eagles. UMaine's Scott King turned aside 15 shots on Saturday.

With his third save, King recorded his 2,000 career save in a Black Bear uniform.

UMaine's next game will be Friday night at 7 p.m. against the University of Denver.

## • Hoop

(continued from page 14)

UMaine head coach Rudy Keeling said, "It's easy for me to come in here and say this is a moral victory and all...but the truth of the matter is that I don't think that we played as well as we could have."

UMaine, a member of the North Atlantic Conference, fell to 1-2 on the season.

Edwards' 15-point run included nine of 10 shooting from the foul line in a game that the coaches said was "called tight by the officials."

The taller Eagles squad also became a factor for the Black Bears in the late going, as three UMaine players fouled out.

UMaine's 6-foot-10-inch center Curtis Robertson fouled out with 5:18 left and 6-foot-8-inch freshman forward Francois Bouchard picked up his fifth foul with 3:13 left.

"I don't know if you can say size was the difference in the game, but I'm sure it made a difference," Robertson said.

"There was a lot of size out there and you can't take care of it sitting on the bench."

BC out-rebounded UMaine 40-26. BC's six-foot-11-inch freshman center David Hinton grabbed 13 off the boards and scored 17 points to lead the Eagles' strong inside game.

O'Brien praised UMaine's perimeter shooting, but added the Eagle's dominant size prevented the Black Bears from getting second shots.

"We're bigger so when they missed their shots we had guys there for the rebounds."

UMaine shot better than 50 percent from the floor compare to BC's 40 percent, but the Black Bears managed just seven offensive rebounds.

Edwards, who finished with 24 points, hit a short jumper and drew a foul with 3:13 left to start his scoring run.

UMaine freshman Francois Bouchard committed his fifth foul on the shot, and Edwards converted the free throw for a 70-64 BC lead.

UMaine missed on an alley-oop before Edwards drew a foul on a layup and converted the three-point play to give BC its largest lead of the game, 73-64.

O'Brien said, "(Edwards) hasn't been playing that well for us, but he hit the free throws down the stretch. He's going to be a good player."

Edwards was heavily recruited by Keeling his senior year when the UMaine coach was at Marquette.

"His senior year I thought he was the best guard in the East," Keeling said.

UMaine senior transfer Pat Harrington came off the bench to hit two 3-pointers to bring the Black Bears within five, 83-77, but UMaine ran out of time.

The Black Bears' had their own outside shooter in Dean Smith. The senior co-captain scored 25 points.

Smith drove in for a layup on Hinton as time ran out in the first half to give UMaine a 36-36 tie.

Sophomore point guard Marty Higgins managed just nine points, but he set up the offense with 12 assists for the Black Bears. Higgins played all but two minutes of the game, when he fouled out.

Derrick Hodge took advantage of some fastbreak opportunities to put in 21 for UMaine and Shelton Kerry added 12.

UMaine's schedule doesn't get easier, as it travels to take on another Big East opponent, the University of Connecticut Saturday.



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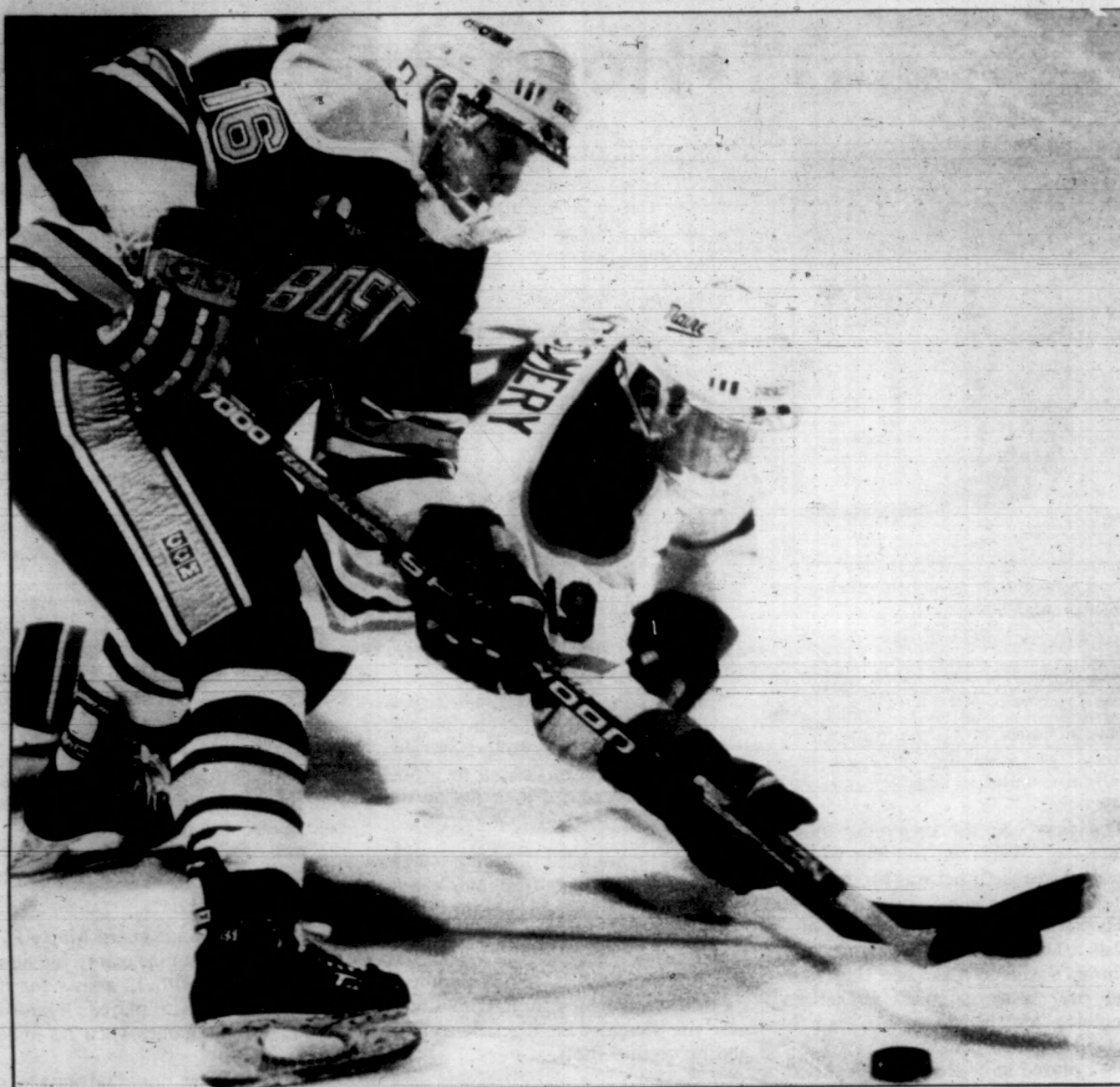
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Jim Montgomery battles the Eagles' David Emma for the puck Friday night.

photo by Scott Leclair

## Boston College weekend against UMaine



Matt DelGuidice puts the stop on Marty McInnis' wrist shot. BC beat UMaine Friday, 5-1.

photo by John Baer



Guy Gomis battles for a rebound, as he is swarmed over by Boston College players and teammate Dean Smith. BC out-rebounded UMaine, 40-26.



photo by Doug Vanderweide

Christian Lalonde upends a hapless BC opponent.

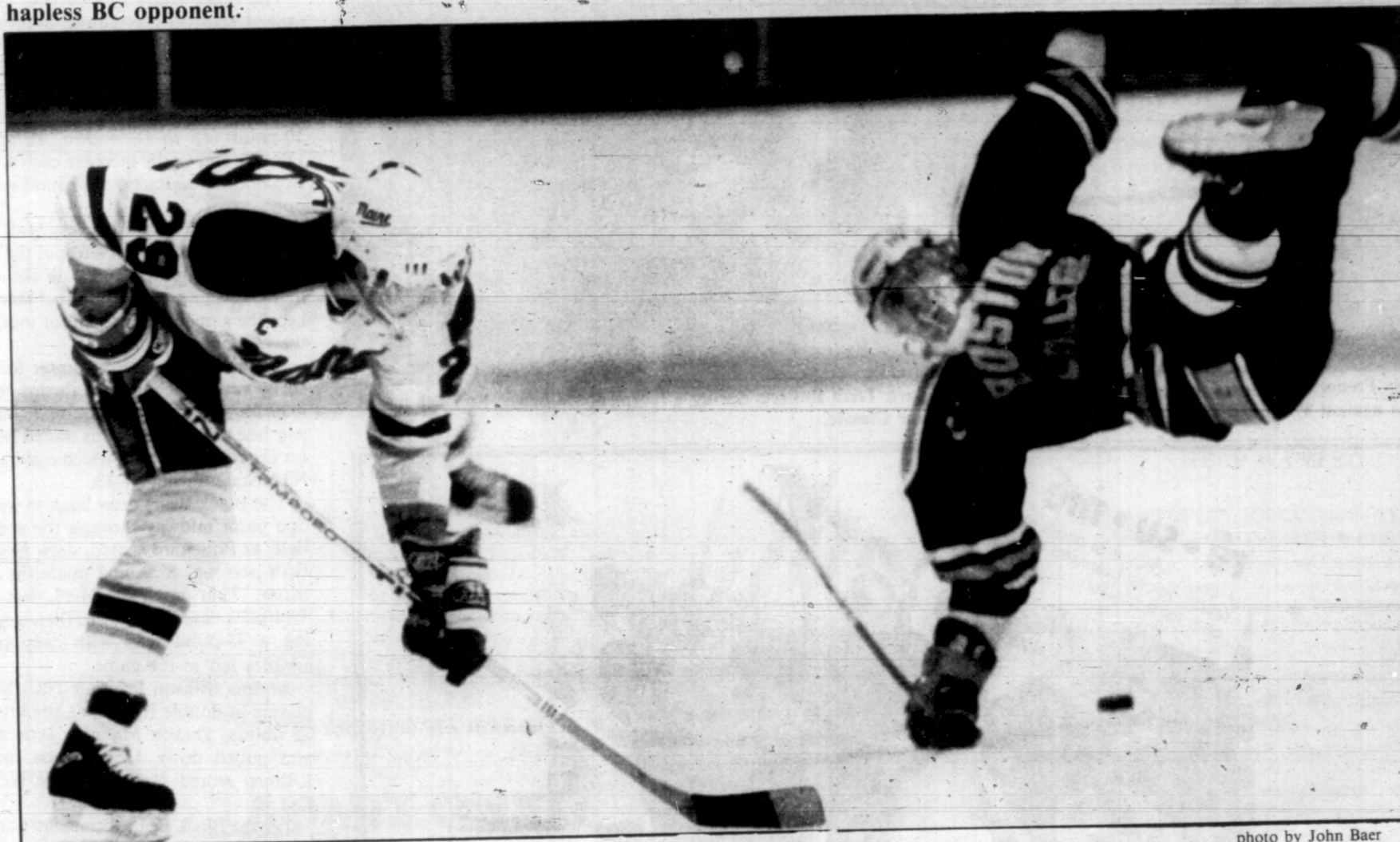


photo by John Baer



Dean Smith comes down hard after drawing a blocking foul from BC's Lior Arditti.

photo by Doug Vanderweide

Maine



photo by John Baer



## Women split games in PC tournament

By John Holyoke  
Staff Writer



Tracey Frenette receives some on-the-court advice from coach Trish Roberts during a recent home game. Frenette had 8 points against Wagner College on Sunday in the Lady Friar Classic.

Weak team plays host team. Two strong teams battle. One strong team wins, advancing to the championship game against the host team. The other strong team loses, then beats the pulp out of the weak team in the consolation final.

That's the typical menu for college basketball invitational tournaments.

The University of Maine women's team experienced just such a journey over the weekend, losing to North Carolina State University 77-66 Saturday, then thumping Wagner College 84-37 Sunday in the Lady Friar Classic in Providence, R.I.

The Black Bears spotted N.C. State, ranked sixth in the nation, a 16-point first half lead, as the Wolfpack rushed out to a 26-10 advantage after 13 minutes.

The Black Bears then put together a 10-point run of their own, as Tracey Frenette and Cathy Iaconeta each scored two hoops and Rachel Bouchard scored once.

After N.C. State's Christa Hull and Krista Kilburn answered to put the lead back into double-figures at the 3:37 mark, UMaine went on another tear and kept the game within reach for much of the rest of the game.

A Carrie Goodhue 3-pointer followed by two Bouchard free throws made it 30-25. After Ketri Hobbs made one of two free throws, the teams traded hoops for the rest of the half, which ended with N.C. State ahead, 37-33.

The Black Bears drew back to within one point midway through the second half, as Bouchard scored, drew Hobbs' fifth personal foul, and made the free throw. That made it 54-53, but the Wolfpack eased away after that, amassing a 13-point lead with only three minutes left in the game.

Andrea Stinson led four N.C. State players in double figures, as she hit for 22 points. Sharon Manning scored 11 and pulled down 12 rebounds, while Kilburn scored 11 and Natalie Nester had 10.

For the Black Bears, Bouchard had 28 points and 16 rebounds and Goodhue connected on three of four 3-point tries en route to 11 points.

In the consolation game Sunday, the Black Bears ran out to a 43-14 halftime lead against Wagner on the strength of 51.5 percent shooting from the floor, then coasted to the win.

Bouchard scored 20 points and pulled down 8 rebounds to lead UMaine, while Iaconeta had 18 points, six assists and four steals.

Goodhue picked up where she left off against N.C. State, heaving in four of five attempts from behind the 3-point stripe good for her 12 points.

Frenette, Jess Carpenter and Stephanie Carter each scored eight points for UMaine.

For Wagner, Cynthia Quinlan scored 14 points and had 12 rebounds.

The Black Bears head south this week for two games in Louisiana. On Thursday UMaine will play Southeastern Louisiana in Hammond, and on Saturday the Bears will tackle the University of New Orleans.



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# Rutgers loses to women's hoop team

By Beth Staples  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine showed it is a total team and that it can compete with the nation's best squads in its triumph over Rutgers University 75-67 Wednesday night at the Bangor Auditorium.

Six UMaine players scored in double figures to lead the Lady Black Bears past the Lady Knights, ranked 27th in the nation in the latest Associated Press poll.

Head Coach Trish Roberts praised the total team effort displayed in the game.

"I think the turning point was in the first-half when Rachel (Bouchard) picked up her third foul and Sully (Beth Sullivan) came in. That's what we need, people to come off the bench and pick up the slack. We definitely have a bench," she said.

The evening's top performer was UMaine high scorer and rebounder Tracey Frenette. She poured in 14 points and pulled down eight rebounds.

"My shots were going in so I kept shooting," Frenette said.

Sophomore Carrie Goodhue, last year's Seaboard Conference Rookie of the Year, hit three 3-pointers en route to a 13-point effort.

Turning in an all-around, do-everything performance was senior tri-captain Cathy Iaconeta. The 5-foot, 2-inch guard scored 12 points, grabbed 6 rebounds, dished out six assists, started fast breaks, and broke Rutgers' full-court, trapping defense.

Bouchard, who played 24 minutes because of foul trouble, added 13 points and grabbed 7 rebounds.

"I was really up for the game. Playing the big games, I want to have good ones, but that doesn't always happen. We had other people pick up the slack though. I didn't like it (sitting on the bench at the beginning of the second-half) but we were playing too well for coach to sub me in and mess up the combination," she said.

That combination included first-year player Heather Briggs and senior tri-captain Beth Sullivan. Briggs came off the bench to notch 11 points and help

slow down the scoring of Rutgers' forward Vicky Picott, while Sullivan, who played 18 minutes, scored 10 points and hauled down six rebounds.

Rutgers led by as many as 11 points in the first half, behind the inside scoring of LaTonya Johnson, Picott, and Tanya Hansen.

After Bouchard left the game with her third foul in the first half, UMaine turned an eight-point deficit into a one-point lead with a 9-1 run, making the score 27-26 with 4:12 left in the half.

Frenette scored first on a give-and-go, Briggs sunk a foul shot, Frenette scored a fast-break hoop keyed by an Iaconeta rebound, Sullivan hit a turnaround jumper, and Frenette made an inside bucket to give UMaine the lead.

With the score knotted at 29-29, Carrie Goodhue sunk two 3-pointers around a Cheryl Cop hoop to give UMaine a 35-31 halftime lead, one it never relinquished.

To start the second half, Sullivan notched three hoops and Iaconeta scored on a driving lay-up to give UMaine a 10

point lead, 43-33.

Rutgers trimmed the lead to three (68-65) with two minutes remaining as its full-court defensive pressure forced UMaine turnovers and converted them into points.

Down the stretch, Bouchard scored six points to preserve the victory and lift UMaine's record to 3-0. The game was Rutgers' season opener.

Leading scorers for Rutgers were Picott with 16, and Lynn Ust and Hansen with 10 each.

"When I did the scheduling I didn't realize how tough it was until the preseason rankings came out. But the girls get excited when they play ranked teams and the excitement carries over into the game," Roberts said.

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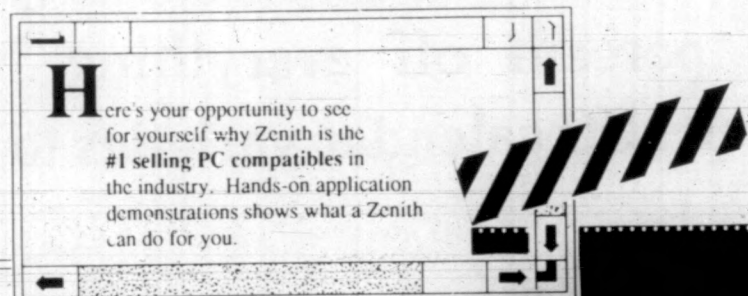
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# Don't be naughty--Be nice

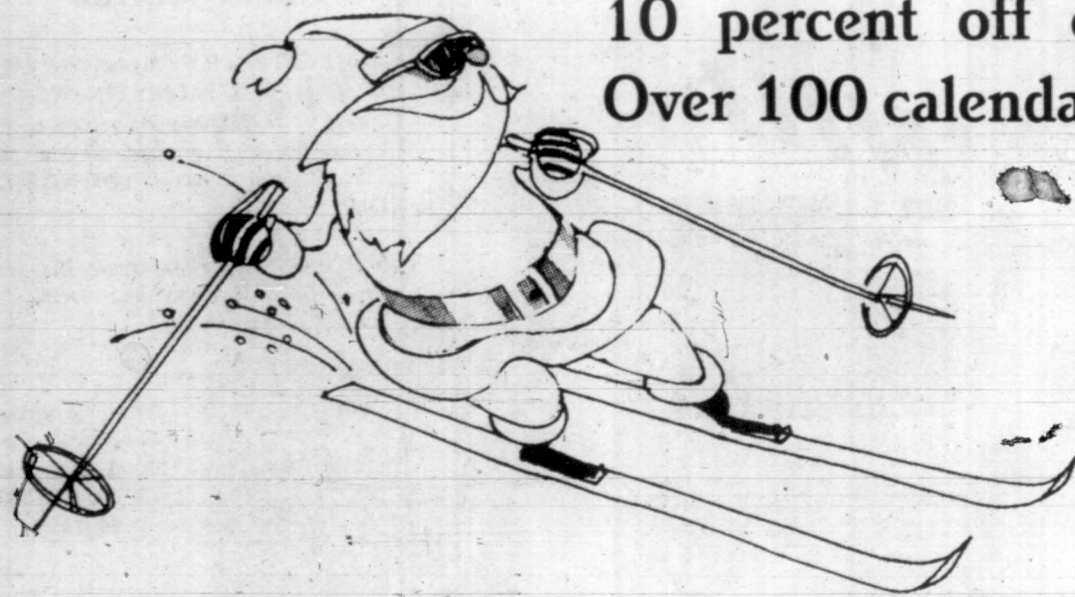
# Make a list and check it twice!



Then get everything on your list at the  
**UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE.**

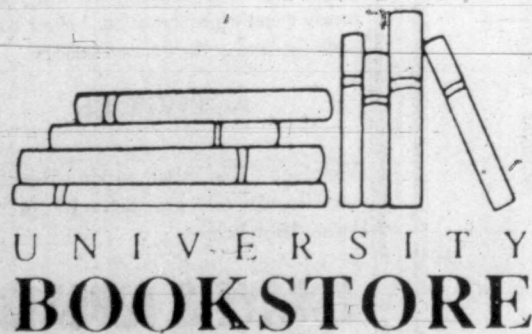
# We are having a sale!

**10 percent off everything in the store!**  
**Over 100 calendar varieties to chose from.**



**Sale starts on December 4 through December 23.**

**Sale does not apply to textbooks, special orders or chairs.**



**Extended shopping hours for your convenience:**

**Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.**

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