

Fall 9-18-1987

# Maine Campus September 18 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Daily Maine Campus

Friday, September 18, 1987

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

vol. 101 no. 13

## Accident victim sues coach, local bar

by Mike Laberge  
Staff Writer

A University of Maine student injured in a hit-and-run accident in March has filed a \$500,000 lawsuit against the vehicle's driver and a local restaurant and bar.

Mark D. St. Peter, 22, of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, filed a suit seeking \$250,000 from both John E. Bransfield, the UMaine diving coach, and Margarita's Restaurant & Watering Hole Monday in Bangor Superior Court.

March 28, 1987, at about 1:30 a.m., St. Peter was walking along College Avenue with a group of friends when he was struck by Bransfield, driving a 1970 Ford Torino.

St. Peter suffered multiple in-

ternal injuries, including a broken leg, extensive knee injuries, and internal bleeding.

The suit alleges that Bransfield fled the scene without making himself known and was visibly intoxicated at the time.

St. Peter is seeking damages for the severe injuries and mental and physical pain he suffered, as well as medical and surgical care he received after the accident.

He also seeks to recover interest and other costs.

The second half of the suit, against Margarita's, alleges that the bar served alcohol to Bransfield, a patron there between 11 p.m. March 27 and 1 a.m. March 28, while he was visibly intoxicated.

"As a proximate result of li-

quor and alcoholic beverages consumed at the bar, defendant Bransfield was visibly intoxicated and caused the severe and permanent injuries to the plaintiff," the suit alleges.

Both Bransfield and the owners of Margarita's have not yet responded to the suit.

Stan Bagley, owner of Margarita's, said he did not know much about the suit,

which is being handled by his attorney, John Ballou of Mitchell & Stearns of Bangor.

Bransfield could not be reached for comment.

(see SUI page 2)



Jud the Jester weaves in and out among students during UMaine's celebration of the Constitution's 200th birthday. Crowds gathered at the Memorial

Union to celebrate with birthday cake and entertainment. More on page 11.

(Vanderweide photo)

## Alumni support AGR addition

by Steve Roper  
Staff Writer

Prompted by Orono fire and safety regulations, an Alpha Gamma Rho project to replace its kitchen has escalated into a \$230,000 project.

As beneficiaries of a long-standing tradition of alumni support, AGR members now live in a house about 33 percent larger.

"Once we started, we figured we might as well go through with it," said Matthew Annis, president of the fraternity. "We had to meet all the safety regulations and the result is we have a much safer house."

"(The contractors) still haven't finished but it should be done by homecoming."

When inspectors from the town of Orono established fire and safety regulations on construction begun last spring, ideas were developed to accommodate the new regulations, Annis said. With new ideas came more regulations and further adjustments.

Alumni have financed the bulk of the estimated \$230,000 addition, which includes a new kitchen with a walk-in refrigerator, six study spaces, a staircase, living spaces to accommodate six, and a dining room.

(see AGR page 2)



The Alpha Gamma Rho addition makes the fraternity's house about a third larger. (Baer photo)

## Office gives seminars on job search skills, resumes

by Monica Wilcox  
Staff Writer

Many University of Maine seniors are unaware of the services offered by Career Planning and Placement, and according to the director of the facility, it's "urgent" that they find out soon.

Adrian Sewall said the deadline to register for upcoming October interviews is Sept. 22.

Interested seniors may go to the Career Planning and Placement office (located in the basement of Wingate Hall) to register.

"It only takes a few minutes to register," he said, "and this is the time to do it."

According to Sewall, the department has already met with individual colleges on campus through "registration night" meetings.

Stan Marshall, director of the Pulp and Paper Foundation, said the career planning office is a "real central focal point for both students and employers."

"The interviews are coming right up," Marshall said. "It's really important that students are registered. If students aren't, the career planning office can't help them."

Sewall said the facility also offers training workshops designed to assist students getting involved with the job search.

The workshops include

resume writing, learning interview technique, writing cover letters, job-seeking strategies, finding summer jobs for undergraduates.

The 50-minute seminars are held in the FFA room in the Memorial Union and students can sign up in the Career Planning and Placement office.

Sewall said a constant problem the office faces is the misconception that it only helps engineering students.

"It's a constant battle," he said. "A lot is for technical jobs, but what people don't know is that we have a lot of jobs for business and liberal arts people too."

Bob Rhoads, technical divisions director of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, said although he feels they aren't as fortunate as the engineering department in job opportunities, he said it's "extremely important" that students seek out the planning office.

"I encourage them to start a career file their freshman year," Rhoads said. "They (career office) can't do everything for them, students

(see CAREER page 6)



### •Suit

(continued from page 1)

The night of the accident, eyewitness descriptions and a partial plate number of the vehicle that hit St. Peter led police to Bransfield.

Bransfield was arrested at home about two hours after the accident and no blood alcohol test was taken.

He was charged with aggravated assault and leaving the scene of an accident.

The charge of leaving the scene of an accident with bodily injury against Bransfield was dismissed April 13 after he agreed to plead guilty to operating under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Assistant District Attorney Michael Roberts was quoted in a *Daily Maine Campus* article in April as saying that

a blood test is not necessary to prove a charge of OUI; witnesses or a statement attesting to the sobriety of an individual also can be used.

St. Peter did not want to talk about the suit.

He said his rehabilitation is coming along slowly and that he just recently has been able to stand up.

He wears a brace on each leg, cannot bend his knees, goes to a therapist three times a week and works out on his own twice a week.

He said it will take a while before he is fully recovered.

"It's really iffy," he said. "It could be anywhere from a year to three or four years."

### •AGR

(continued from page 1)

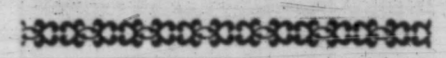
Although the fraternity pays dues to a national foundation, the funding for the project came exclusively from alumni and active support, Joseph Theroux, fraternity vice-president, said.

Members of the fraternity have also expressed thanks to AGR alumnus Basil Staples for forwarding \$100,000 to the project in the form of a low-interest loan. Fraternity members are making contributions to the effort through interest payments on that loan.

An original addition to the AGR house was constructed a generation ago when a porch was removed from the south side of the building. To some members, these additions — the recent one and the other in 1956 — represent

a strong dedication to the lasting ARG commitment.

"You start thinking of what the fraternity gave you while you were in school," AGR member Roger Cressey said.



The Bounty Taverne is currently seeking dependable part-time doormen and waitresses for its distinguished night club. Apply in person Evenings 8-10 PM

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



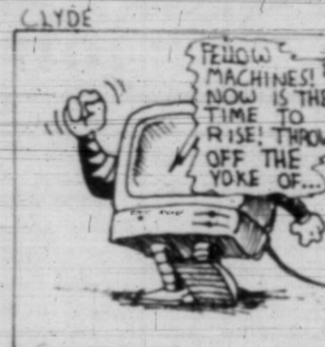
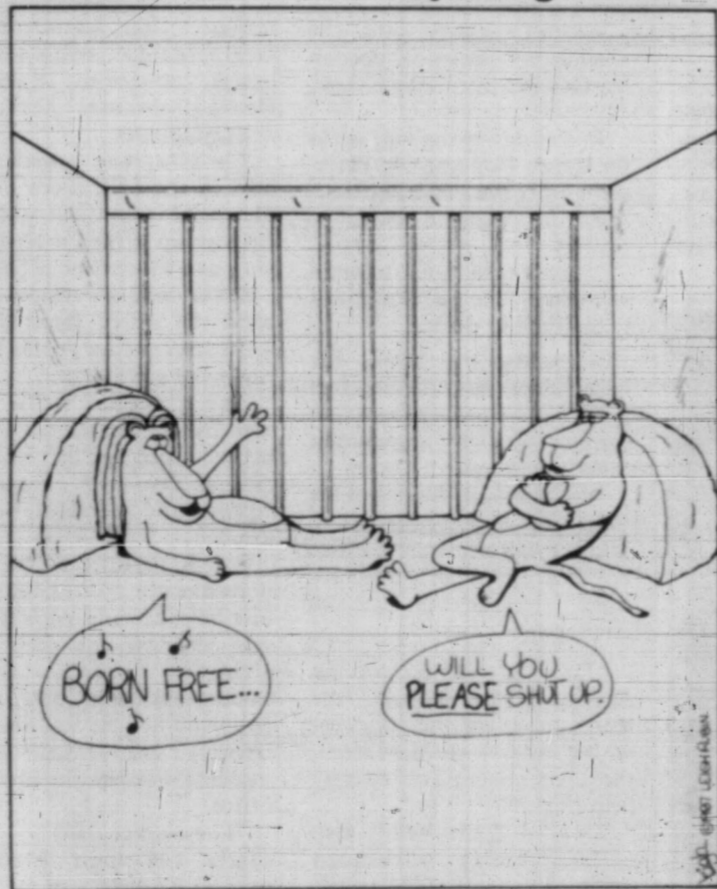
### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Continued from page 1)  
to the lasting ARG  
of what the frater-  
while you were in  
mber Roger Cressey

# New computer system to make things easier

by Michael Di Cicco  
Staff Writer

Come mid-October, what now takes University of Maine researchers over night to compute will take less than an hour.

The university's computer and data processing service, known as CAPS, will replace its two computers with a new processor by International Business Machines, a move which the computer center's director said will about double UMaine's processing capacity.

"The processor, an IBM 3090-180E-VF, can execute about 17 million instructions per second, and in some cases it will run programs 50 times faster than on our

old system," said Jeremy Johnson, who is also a UMaine associate professor of mechanical engineering.

Johnson didn't know the total cost for the new machine, but said the UMaine System will be making monthly payments of more than \$30,000 for five years.

UMaine President Dale Lick called the new computer "a huge step forward for both this university and the system as a whole."

The two current processors, both older IBM models, will be up for sale although Johnson said he had no idea for how much the university will be able to sell them.

Johnson said the new system will be a major factor in improving the university's research facilities.

"(The computer) will enable research to be done on this campus that has never been able to be done here

before," he said. "It's just that much better at number crunching."

Peter Sucs, a UMaine civil engineering graduate student, has worked with the new computer model at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

"I'm doing research on the tides in the Bay of Fundy and my work had just about come to a halt until I used the system at Cornell."

"It's like the difference between walking and driving," he said. "Programs that take a few hours to run on the system we have now only take a minute or so on the new system."

Johnson said the system will facilitate more than half of the UMaine System's administrative and academic needs, and act as a hook up for about 1,000 terminals throughout the state.

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## Police Blotter

### Burglaries, thefts

Forty dollars cash, from room on second floor of Dunn Hall, between 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Sept. 10.

Sign, value \$25, from Lengyel Gym, between 11 p.m. Friday and 1 a.m. Saturday.

Watch, value \$350, from Square Road after owner put it down to play football, between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sept. 10.

Soccer net, value \$40, from soccer fields, between 4 p.m. Sept. 10 and 4 p.m. Sept. 11.

Wallet, value \$250, from library stacks, between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Bicycle, value \$100, from Gannett Hall, between 9 p.m. Sunday and 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Portable radio, value \$20, from top of Coke machine in Stevens Hall.

### Violation of .02 law

Bradley F. Ward, 19, of Old Town, in Knox Hall lot, midnight Saturday.

Robert T. Warren, 20, of Gardner, on Grove Street Extension, 1:05 a.m. Saturday.

### Operating After Suspension

Steven Trachtenberg, 19, of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, on Munson Road, 1:45 a.m. Saturday.

### Vandalism

Plant growth chambers knocked over, Scientific Research Center, \$100 damage, between Sept. 4 and Sept. 10.

Car window smashed, skating rink lot across from Alford Arena, \$125 damage, between 7:30 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

Car window smashed, vehicle ransacked, skating rink lot, \$100 damage, \$10 in change taken, between 10 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Front door broken, Stodder Hall, \$500 damage, 1:50 a.m. Sunday.

Picnic tables broken behind Wingate Hall, \$125 damage, between 2 p.m. Saturday and 7:55 a.m. Sunday.

### Accidents

Vehicle driven by Laurie J. Lemieux, of Fort Fairfield, Maine, collided with vehicle driven by Lloyd Spurrell, of Alberta, Canada, in Stevens lot; damage to Lemieux vehicle: \$500; damage to Spurrell vehicle: \$300.

Vehicle driven by Kennan Krug, 23, of Dedham, Mass., collided with vehicle driven by Dewey Wyatt, 23, of Cumberland, Maine, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at intersection of Squa Pan and Munson roads; damage to Krug vehicle: \$150; damage to Wyatt vehicle: \$450.

Rear quarterpanel of car kicked in, Memorial Gym lot, \$300 damage, between 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 2:15 p.m. Sunday.

Left headlight of Honda Civic broken, Steam Plant lot, \$35 damage, between 9 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. Monday.

Hood of car damaged by sneaker tracks, Memorial Gym lot, \$500 damage, between 7 p.m. Sunday and noon Monday.

**King's Korner**

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# Magazine

## "E.T." author coming to UMaine

by Steve Roper  
Staff Writer

William Kotzwinkle, noted author of Steven Spielberg's "Extraterrestrial", is coming to the University of Maine to cast and direct his new play, "Herr Nightingale and the Satin Woman."

Scheduled to begin Oct. 29, the premier performances of the play are only part of the Maine Masque Theater's opening season which will also feature the work of visiting award-winning playwright Leroy Clark.

Under the direction of Clark, "Cloud 9" will open the season Oct. 14 as the first of four Hauck Auditorium productions this year.

The work of British playwright, Caryl Churchill, Cloud 9 has received prize-winning acclaim in London and Paris as a comical review of "changing sexual morays." Al Cyrus, chair of the Department of Theater and Dance said

In addition to directing and supervising the "Cloud 9" presentation.

Clarke will also be assisting in the production of his own prize winning play "The Lady and the Gypsies," which will run from Nov. 18-21 in Hauck Auditorium.

Cyrus said that having Clark and Kotzwinkle on campus will be a very positive influence on students working within the department this year.

"It will provide a little more motivation," he said.

Both playwrights, who Cyrus described as "highly talented and capable," have drawn quite a bit of attention in the theater department.

Clarke said he was pleased with the turnout of 40 who tried out for the play. He also said he had no difficulty finding actors who were appropriate for the small seven member cast.

"There are the same kinds of talent here as you would find anywhere," he added, "I'm very happy...it's going fine."

Tryouts for Kotzwinkle's Herr Nightingale will be held Oct. 11 and Cyrus said he is expecting this premier production will generate a great deal of enthusiasm.

"He's going to bring something 'real' into the theater production," Cyrus said about Kotzwinkle's presence in the UMaine theater community.

Other performances this year will include a number of shows focusing on women's societal roles.

Explorers in "On the Verge" discover 20th century artifacts while pioneer women in "Quilters" can only record history as they see it in their quilts designs.

Following the Feb. 10 running of "Quilters" in Hauck Auditorium, "The Misanthrope," April 13-16, will bring out the farcical side of excessive truthfulness.

In addition to "Herr Nightingale" and "On the Verge," other student directed, plays will be featured this year at the Pavilion.

## How come...

Keith Brann  
Volunteer Writer

Don't you hate going to a party or other social gathering and finding a bunch of would-be philosophers, deep in lofty discussion, commanding center stage?

They think they are more intellectual (and therefore better) than everybody else just because they are grappling with such intense questions as: If God is all powerful, can He make a rock so big that even He can't lift it?

Who cares? If these people can't talk about work/school, sports, entertainment, or the opposite sex like the rest of us, they should at least deal with questions that are of some relevance to the world we live in.

Millions of phenomena occur every day leaving a bewildered public with too many questions and too few answers.

For instance: why is it that whichever line most of us get into, be it at a bank, supermarket, or department store, turns out to be the slowest line, no matter how few people are in it?

I can't even begin to count the number of times I've gone into a bank at the head of a small rush and hopped into line behind a person who as it turns out is depositing the profits of their video business.

Why is it that no one under 18 may skim through an "adult" magazine, but anyone old enough to turn on a radio can listen to Dr. Ruth?

The last thing I need is a 10-year old girl coming up to me and asking if I think masturbation is ok and if I have ever done it.

Why is it that people always say they climbed four flights of stairs to get to the fourth floor, when in fact they have only climbed three?

Maybe it just seems like four. Why is it that you never hear any good music coming from the second floor of Lord Hall?

Just once I'd like to walk by and hear someone pounding out the "Charlie Brown Theme" on the keyboards.

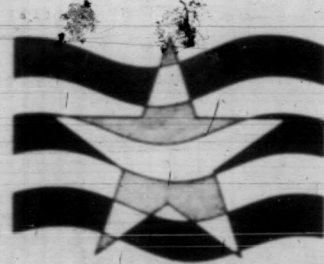
Think how much more pleasant and less stressful life would be with the knowledge of the answers to these questions and thousands more like them firmly in our grasp.

I know I would sleep better at night.

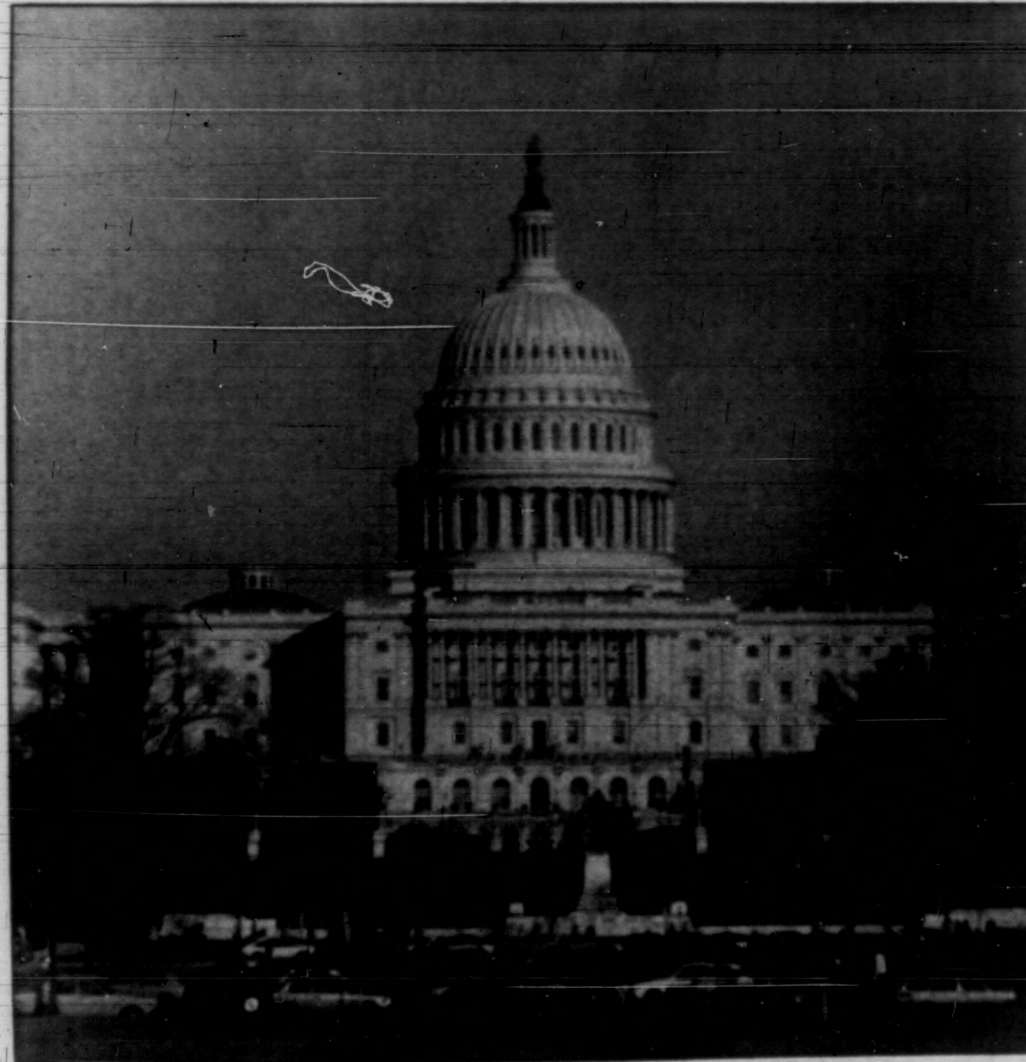
One last question: Does Michael Di Cicco own a pair of sneakers? The world may never know.

Keith Brann is wondering when the story of the guy hanging out of the airplane will show up as a "Drama In Real Life" in Reader's Digest.

Constitution  
Week  
SEPT. 17-23



Constitution  
Week  
SEPT. 17-23



The Capitol Building provides an appropriate symbol on the week of the 200th anniversary of the Constitution.

## Pink Floyd in fine form at Forum

By David McGowan  
Volunteer Writer

On Saturday night at the Montreal Forum, Pink Floyd proved that they were back as a force in the music industry, even without former bassist and songwriter Roger Waters.

The three remaining members of Pink Floyd, David Gilmour on guitar, Richard Wright on keyboards, and Nick Mason on drums, were joined by six other musicians on stage for the duration of the two and a half hour show.

The first set consisted of songs from their new album, "A Momentary Lapse of Reason."

Songs such as "Dogs of War" and "Learning to Fly," the first single off the new album, came to life with the help of a large circular screen behind the stage showing things that are beyond description.

The emphasis of the first set was to showcase the musical talents of the different musicians. For a band doing their se-

cond show of a world tour, they sounded great.

After a short break, Pink Floyd took the stage to play a set of their classics.

The giant inflatable pig from the "Animals" tour made its return above the 12,000 fans at the Forum. The songs in this set ranged from the mellow saxophone in "Us and Them" to the angry drums in "Another Brick in the Wall (Part II)."

Other songs played in this incredible second set were "Welcome to the Machine," "Comfortably Numb," "Wish You Were Here," "Run Like Hell," "Shine On You Crazy Diamond," "Money," and "Time."

The crowd was singing along with most of the songs in the second set.

Many people told me that seeing Pink Floyd without Roger Waters would not be the same.

I was impressed by the musical talent of this band. This show is easily the best tour of the fall, if not the year.



# Singer Tina Turner dicusses career, success

NEW YORK (AP) — A decade ago, Tina Turner went out on her own, bringing to an end her marriage and the raunchy rock act known as the Ike and Tina Turner revue that had produced such hits as "Proud Mary."

She didn't exactly take the music world by storm when her solo LP, "Rough," came out in 1978. But six years later, Tina Turner made an astounding comeback with "Private Dancer."

The album produced numerous hits, and won three Grammy awards, including song and record of the year for her first ever No. 1 single, "What's Love Got to Do With It?"

The album also made the sultry singer the goddess of rock. She's a triumph in the comeback world, an independent 47-year-old woman who can prance about in spike heels and short skirts and captivate teenyboppers as well as their parents.

Miss Turner is on a yearlong world tour that began in Europe to promote her latest LP, "Break Every Rule." When the tour ends on April 1, 1988, she plans to return to acting. She recently discussed her career in an interview with the Associated Press:

Q. When you sing live, do you try to sound the way you do on your albums?

A. "I changed my music a bit and made it more rock 'n' roll, performancewise. On the album you don't feel you're listening to a rock 'n' roll album. The show is lively."

Q. How do you cope with performing every night?

A. "In America, I sometimes have four nights in a row. In Europe, some weeks I did seven."

Q. Do you still wear miniskirts and straw-stack wigs on stage?

A. "My dresses are short...I never relate to them as minis. No dancer dances in long clothes. My style over the years has been basically the same because of my type of work. Now it's classier. My punk hair is an image thing. People expect it."

Q. Do you plan your career yourself, or do you rely on someone else to help you make decisions?

A. "It is my plan. It is my dream. Roger (Davies, her manager) is there to help me manifest that."

Q. Did you expect your solo career to become the major success it is?

A. "No. I thought about getting with a record company and trying to secure

myself financially. I've got a mother, sister, and two sons I'm responsible for. I was thinking of sustaining myself more than becoming big star."

Q. You were in "Tommy" in 1975 and "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome" in 1985. When did you decide you wanted to act?

A. "I always wanted to act; it's my all-time dream to act."

Q. Your book "I, Tina," written with Kurt Loder, has just come out in paperback. Are you considering writing another book?

A. "I'll write another book when I have time off, in my words. It'll be about how I've learned to live — health, stamina, a new way of thinking. I'm less stressful now and live a bit more harmoniously and life is much easier."

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### The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Cry
- 4 Plague
- 9 Offspring
- 12 Fruit drink
- 13 Mountain nymph
- 14 Imitate
- 15 Runs easily
- 17 Join
- 19 Comfort
- 20 Sacred image
- 21 Fright
- 23 Liquor vessel
- 27 Put up stake
- 29 Apportion
- 30 Cooled lava
- 31 Cheer
- 32 Omit from pronunciation
- 34 Greek letter
- 35 Latin

**DOWN**

- 1 Algonquian Indian
- 2 Room in harem
- 3 Under
- 4 Pedal digits
- 5 Transgressed
- 6 Roman bronze
- 7 A continent
- 8 Taught
- 9 Canonized person
- 10 Choose
- 11 Born
- 16 Biblical seed
- 18 Not one
- 20 Frosted
- 21 Journeys forth
- 22 Growing out of
- 24 Arabian chieftains
- 25 Artist's stand
- 26 Lift
- 28 Falls
- 33 Condensing look
- 34 Advance in rank
- 36 At a distance
- 38 Among
- 40 South American animal
- 41 Fume
- 45 Again
- 46 Experimental room: colloq.
- 47 Period of time
- 48 Study
- 49 Neither
- 50 Female sheep
- 53 Roman six

36 Genus of maples  
37 Challenges  
39 Unselfish  
42 Burrowing animal  
43 Den  
44 Cripple  
46 Become aware of  
48 Pardon  
51 Limb  
52 Summon forth  
54 Haul  
55 Cry of sheep  
56 Tendon  
57 Before

## Author of best-seller "Coma" to lecture at Hauck Auditorium

Eye surgeon Robin Cook, author of the best-selling thriller "Coma," will lecture Sept. 29 at the University of Maine.

His talk at 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium will kick off the student-sponsored Guest Lecture Series at UMaine. Cook's lecture is free and open to the public.

Cook is a Harvard Medical School instructor, surfer, painter, gourmet cook, and amateur Egyptologist. He launched his career as a novelist with "The Year of the Intern," but it wasn't until his second book, "Coma," hit the stands that his reputation for writing medical mysteries was established.

"Coma" was on The New York Times best-seller list for more than six months, and was later made into a movie.

Cook has other works to his credit including "Sphinx" and "Outbreak."

## Coming Events

Students can pick up All Sports Passes at the Memorial Union Sept. 21 - 25 from 1 - 8 p.m. These passes will be required for admission to all athletic events. Please bring I.D.

**Celebration of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, 8 p.m., Sept. 25,** Maine Center for the Arts, featuring addresses by Sen. George Mitchell and former Gov. Kenneth Curtis. Also featured is music by the 195th Army Band and Maine Army National Guard. Call 581-3745

**Lecture by eye surgeon Robin Cook,** author of the best seller "Coma" and other books, 8 p.m., Sept. 29, Hauck Auditorium. Guest Lecture Series. 581-3745

**Dance with CORNERSTONE,** Lengyel Gym, Friday, Sept. 18, 9 p.m. - Admission.

**Movie: "Lethal Weapon" with Danny Glover and Mel Gibson,** Hauck Auditorium, 6:30 and 9 p.m. showings—admission.

**Movie: "Psychic Confessions,"** UMaine Student Fellowship, Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m., Yankee.

**Concert by the Zurich Chamber Orchestra,** 8 p.m., Oct. 8, Maine Center for the Arts. Admission. 581-1755.

**Maine Students for Dukakis,** this organization will meet Thursday, Sept. 24 in the South Lown room in the Memorial Union from 7 - 8 p.m. The organization invites students to get involved in this presidential campaign and to also learn more about the candidate.

### THE BEST - DRESSED' CAMPUSES

As part of its annual "Levi's 501 Report," the Levi Strauss Co. asked 1000 students on 25 representative campuses to rate their schools and themselves on a scale of 1 to 10, where 10 means "most fashionable."

The results:

Campus	Self
Miami of Ohio	8.5
University of Mississippi	8.0
University of North Carolina	7.7
Sweet Briar College	7.4
UCLA	7.4
Indiana University	7.3
Arizona State University	7.3
Georgetown University	7.3
University of Oklahoma	7.0
University of Colorado	7.0
Georgia State University	6.8
University of Texas	6.8
Princeton University	6.6
University of Wisconsin-Madison	6.5
DePaul University	6.4
Marquette University	6.3
University of Michigan	6.2
University of Pittsburgh	6.1
University of Missouri Columbia	6.1
University of California-Berkeley	5.8
Columbia University	5.5
Harvard University	5.5
University of Oregon	5.3
MIT	4.9
Rice University	4.3

\*Based on interviews with 40 students on each campus.  
SOURCE: The Report Organization



### CORRECTION CORNER

A story in yesterday's paper on the Hooter's visit to campus contained two errors.

Tickets will cost \$9 and will be on sale at a table in the Memorial Union.

In Sept. 9's article "UMaine art grows," it should have stated that the amount of ultraviolet light to which the Dine drawing — to be hung in the Jenness Hall lobby by the first of 1988 — will be exposed will be minimized. Ultraviolet lighting will not be installed.

### Eastern Maine Medical Center Community Relations Internship

Opportunity to work with a professional communications team in a learning environment. A 20-hour per week internship with attractive stipend starting October 5. Prefer graduate student or upper division undergrad with major in English or journalism/broadcasting.

Demonstrated communications skills, such as feature writing, news releases, still photography, public service announcements, and ability to plan and initiate special (PR) events a plus. Writing samples and/or portfolio required.

For information on application process, contact the Community Relations Department, EMMC, 945-7740

### •Career

(continued from page 1)

have to put in most of the effort.

"Senior year comes sooner than students think and Career Planning and Placement can help develop career goals."

The facility also works with both alumni and upcoming freshmen and will assist all UMaine students with job information.

Sewall said the biggest part of their job is to concentrate on the process, not the actual placement.

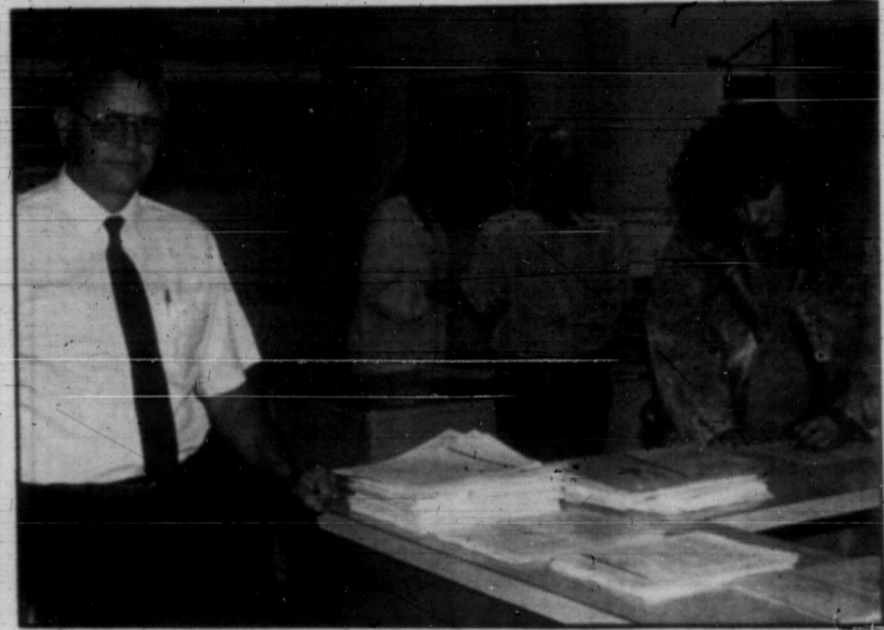
"We facilitate the process," he said. "We don't place anyone."

The Career Planning and Placement

office has many other programs available to students, including the upcoming "Maine Recruiting Consortium" on Dec. 3, in which 16 other Maine colleges will join to compete for job opportunities.

Sewall said this program, which will be held at the Main Street Holiday Inn in Bangor, will concentrate heavily on liberal arts, business, and other non-technical majors.

"We have a tremendous amount of resources available through our office," Sewall said, "but we can't communicate with them if we don't know who they are."



Adrian Sewall, director of Career Planning and Placement, helps a student in his office. (Vanderweide photo)

Our undergraduate officer commissioning program gives you the opportunity to get more than a B.A. or B.S. It gives you a chance to get a career started plus

- Earn \$100 a month during the school year
- Lets you take civilian flying lessons
- As a freshman or sophomore, lets you complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions

■ Lets you get in line for one of our graduate programs as a junior

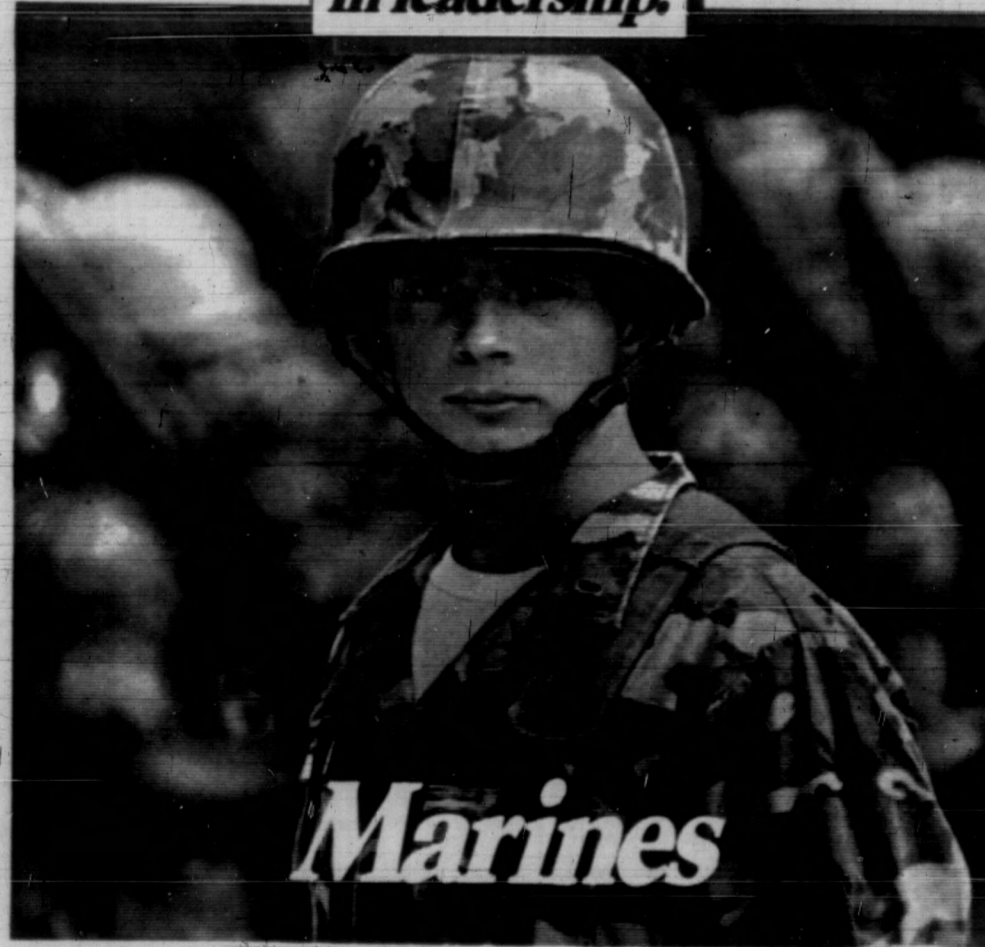
So, if you're looking for a chance to lead, check out the Marine Corps undergraduate officer program. You could start off making more

than \$17,000 a year from the start.



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# Marines

For more information, please contact the Marine Corps Officer Selection Office, Orchard Park Suite A-9, 875 Greenland Road, Portsmouth, N.H. 03801 or by calling (603) 436-0974.

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by Jeanette Staff Writer

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# Student works with L.A. homeless kids

by Jeanette Brawn  
Staff Writer

What would you do if you were 14 years old and your parents said they no longer wanted you to live with them?

What would you say to a child who has seen his father tie his mother to a tree and throw baseballs at her and then made the child bring back the baseballs so he could do it again?

These were only a few stories that Laurie Ann Lefebvre, a senior University of Maine student, heard when she spent this summer with the homeless children of Hollywood, California.

Lefebvre is a sociology major who wanted to research homeless children as a thesis for the UMaine Honors Program.

Lefebvre started by studying the research already done on homeless kids. She said exploration of the topic is skimpy.

She then worked over the summer as a researcher, an employee of a prostitute counseling center, and as a volunteer worker for a homeless shelter.

In April, she left school early and went to a training session in Hollywood to learn how to conduct interviews with street children.

Kathryn P. Grzelkowsky, associate professor of sociology, heard about the session on the television program 60 Minutes before Lefebvre had attended.

Grzelkowsky said Marjorie Robinson, researcher for the psychiatry department at Olive View Medical Center, California, was seeking employees to interview homeless children.

Grzelkowsky arranged for Lefebvre to have a majority of her expenses paid for by the Honors Program, the Department of Sociology, and the president's office.

Lefebvre said once she felt comfortable with interviewing she expanded her study, and her income, by becoming a Children of the Night worker.

Children of the Night is a privately-funded outreach program that counsels child prostitutes.

Kids are allowed to stay with the program for two weeks but they do not stay overnight.

Lefebvre spent her free time with homeless kids in the Teen Canteen, the local hang-out. She also worked at a shelter for homeless children.

Lefebvre met children ranging from 12 years to 17 years of age. She saw what appeared to be even younger child prostitutes at bus stops, but could not get the children to tell her their real ages, she said.

Most children Lefebvre met lived in abandoned and condemned houses which they called "squats."

Kids who had been out on the street for more than two weeks usually belonged to a gang which gave them "protection."

Lefebvre said, "If a kid is out on the street for more than two weeks, anyone who tries will have a tough time getting them off it."

She said within two weeks the child would be subjected to rape, theft, and being constantly beat up by gang members.

"If they survive this, they start to adapt to the street," Lefebvre said. "They either find a gang and get support and understanding and protection from other gangs or they find a pimp or drug-pusher who will use them."

"For a lot of the kids I talked to, living on the streets is better than being at home," she added.

**"Kids do not run because they want to. When they run they are running away from a situation that is impossible for them to deal with."**

UMaine sociology major Laurie Lefebvre

Lefebvre said there were many ways to prevent this tragedy from occurring. These are her views:

- First, there should be a mandatory parenting class for anyone who wants to have a child.

- Teen mothers and people who have been abused themselves as children especially need this type of program," she said.

- There should be a program set up in schools which tells children that abuse is not right.

- Many of the kids I talked to had been abused all of their lives and had no idea

that what had happened to them was abuse," she said.

- More programs of Parents Anonymous should be set up.

- There should be programs that promote community awareness of homeless children.

"Kids do not run because they want to. When they run they are running away from a situation that is impossible for them to deal with," Lefebvre said. "They always try to find something to run to."

- Finally, the Foster Care Program

needs to provide training to foster parents.

"Often the foster homes abused children are placed in have just regular parents," she said. "They do not know how to deal with the problems that an abused child will bring up. And counselors are scarce in foster care."

Also, Lefebvre said there is a great need for long-term shelters to work with kids who have been on the streets for more than four months.

"It was clear to me that these particular kids needed a place where they could break the rules for a while and be understood," she said.

Without programs like the above, some street kids will continue to be killed or jailed for violent crimes.

All of them will experience begging, stealing, fighting, and a fast-paced abuse of alcohol and drugs, Lefebvre said.

And a homeless child has a tough time getting a job.

"Just try to get a job when you do not have an address," she said.

**"When I realized it was costing me over \$70 a year for checking, I got Smart and now I pay less than half."**



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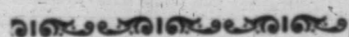
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# Editorial

## Replay rule is a mistake

Now that the National Football League has begun another season, it's time to take a look at the product fans are watching every Sunday and Monday night and evaluate it.

Something that jumps out right away is the instant replay rule that will be in effect again this season.

This rule is not only an injustice against the players and game officials but from the fan's point of view, it takes something away from the game.

Nothing is worse than having an exciting play occur at a crucial moment in a game and then have to wait five to 10 minutes while someone reviews the replay over and over again before finally making a decision.

Boring! Especially when over 90 percent of the time the original decision will be upheld.

And just who is this guy in the booth reviewing all of these replays? No one seems to be able to answer this question.

The instant replay official doesn't even have the benefit of knowing when the game official blew his whistle during the play.

The only argument in favor of the rule seems to be that it corrects officiating errors. Well as everyone knows this is not an error free game nor an error free society. Let the official make the call on the spot and get on with the game.

NFL games today are too long as it is and the instant replay rule only adds to the length of games. If coaches

wanted to they could find some type of infraction on almost every play of any game.

Could you imagine watching a game where every play had to be reviewed? This would be ridiculous, but it is just magnifying the present NFL policy.

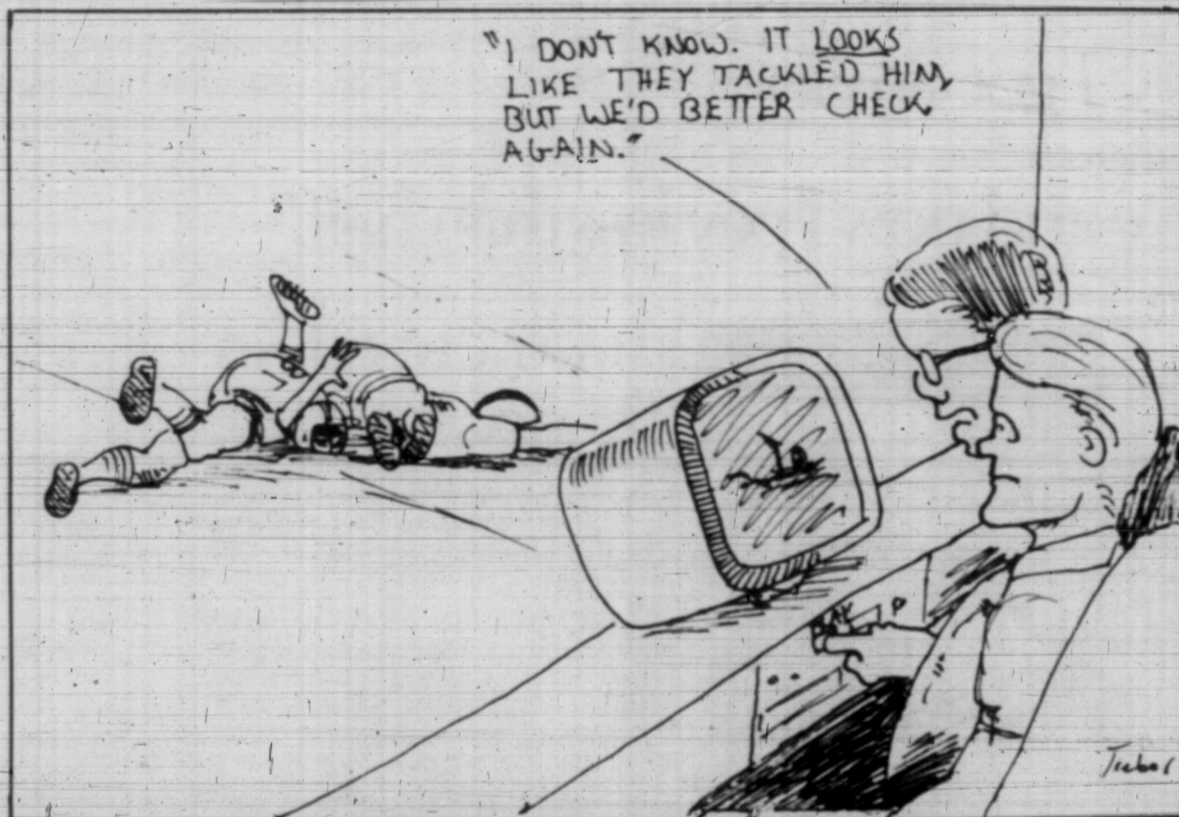
Pro Football is definitely not the toughest sport to officiate. It doesn't even put as much pressure on the officials as some of the other sports do. Take baseball, here is a sport where one umpire must make between 200 and 250 ball or strike calls per night. The NFL doesn't delegate this much authority to any one official.

Some people argue that one bad call can turn a game around and make a winner out of a loser. This is true, but great teams accept the referee's decision as part of the game. These same teams will overcome bad calls and remain winners.

Anyone who watched last week's Chicago Bears-New York Giants game must have some type of mixed emotions about the instant replay rule. The official made a bad call and was overruled by the replay official, but nothing could be changed because the official on the field had already blown his whistle and in fact, cost the Bears a touchdown. What good did the replay do anyone on this play?

It's too late to do anything about the rule this year, but hopefully during the off season the owners will get together and take a long look at it. Hopefully they'll get rid of it.

Roger Brown



## The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, September 18, 1987

vol. 101 no. 13

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Published five times weekly at the University of Maine. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04469. Telephone numbers: Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271; Managing Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1270 and 581-1269; Sports, 581-1268. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.  
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Mike Laberge

### Give back my WTOS

Early Saturday morning I received a knock at my door. When I answered it, Woody shoved an official-looking piece of paper in my face and mumbled something about selling out.

What's this?

"It's my petition. I want WTOS either go back to its old format or move out of Maine," he said.

Why, what happened?

"Have you been living in a cave? Everybody knows that the infamous Rock of Maine is no longer with us."

What did it do, blow up or something?

"No. Will ya listen a minute. WTOS was minding its own business as a mild-mannered, alternative rock station, when this Allen Anderson guy came in from New York and bought it. Then, if that wasn't bad enough, he said something about the station having only 4 percent of the market and about dwindling profits, and changed the format."

To what, another all-hits, big money station that plays Madonna, Whitney Houston and Bon Jovi until you can't stand it?

"No, it was worse than that. Anderson made it a classic hits station, just like WBLM did a few years back. How original."

Gee, that's awful. Yeah. Now, instead of hearing the Wicked Good Band and Bob Marley, we get to hear "Cat's in the Cradle," "American Pie," "Brown-Eyed Girl" and "Teach Your Children" played to death. I haven't been that depressed since MEB changed last spring."

Did anybody do anything about this TOS thing?

"Yeah. Duane Bruce, a righteous dude who was program director until Anderson came in and ruined things, organized a funeral for the station. A bunch of people made a coffin and put a picture of Elvira, the Coors Light lady, on top of it. Then they walked through the center of town wearing these black clothes. They looked like MPAC members at a peace march."

Did it help?

"What do you think? It was mostly sentimental. A lot of people were sad that TOS abandoned its cult following so it could pick up a few more 30- and 40-year-olds along the way. A couple of DJ's even quit."

That's too bad. I know I used to like the reggae and jazz that they played. I thought it was kind of funny to hear them playing Rolling Stones and Who. I just thought Chris Shea was having a bad day.

"Bad day? They turned him into a robot. He can't talk on the air anymore. All he can do is spit out the weather and the name of the next song."

That's sad. So where's that petition? I'll sign it now.

"Now, forget it. I've got a better idea. I think I'll turn my canoe into a renegade rock and roll station and broadcast from the Stillwater River."

Mike Laberge is a senior journalism major from Brunswick, Maine who would throw darts at a picture of Allen Anderson if he had one.

## Help

To the editor:  
Thanks, Rich  
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# Response

## Help save the animals

To the editor:

Thanks, Rich Folger, for your commentary in the September 15 issue. I would like to tell readers about cruelty-free products.

Cruelty-free products do not test their ingredients on animals and do not contain animal products in them. Therefore, by using them we are not supporting the torture of living creatures.

Tom's of Maine is one such line of products. Mill Creek and Nature's Gate are two others. For a full list of companies

that do test on animals and a list of those that do NOT, write to:

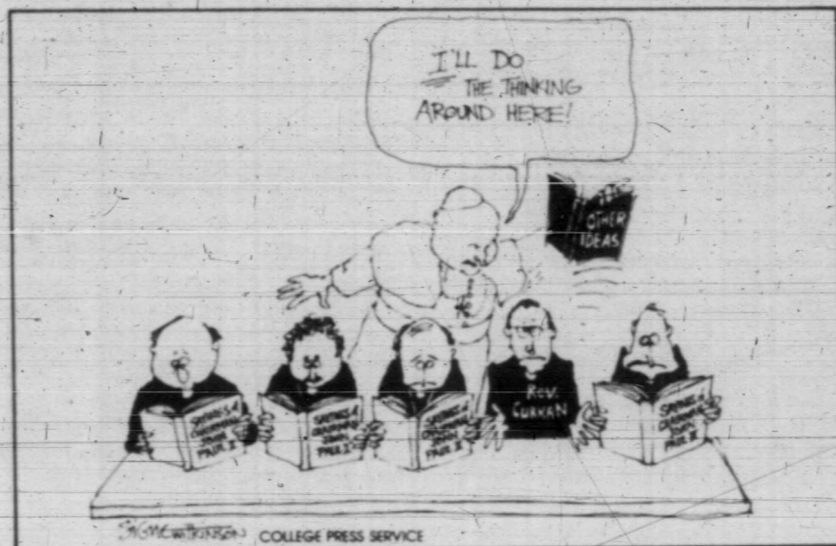
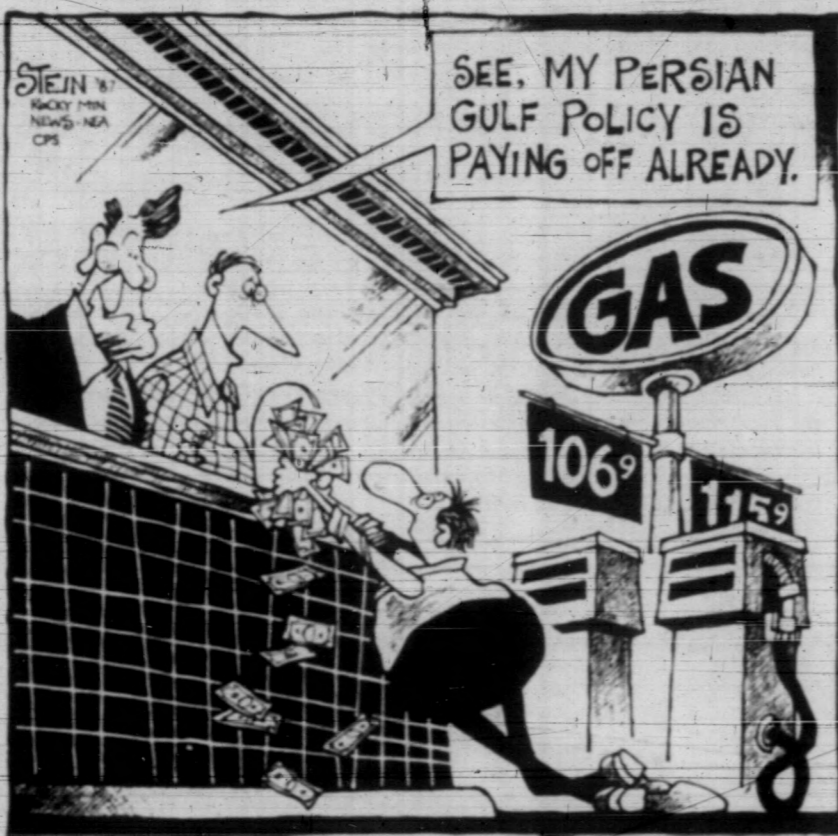
Beauty Without Cruelty  
175 W. 12th Street No. 16 G  
New York, NY 10011-8275

Switching brands of toothpaste or shampoo is a small sacrifice when you think in terms of the pain and suffering it will end and lives it will eventually save.

Stephanie Henke  
Winterport

### When writing

For those not overcome by apathy and wishing to write a letter to the editor or a commentary, *Maine Campus* welcomes them. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries, about 450. Name, address, and phone number must be included. Anonymous letters are accepted, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste, and libel.



## Reader takes offense

To the editor:

I'd like to comment on one sentence in the article "It Could Happen" (Sept. 11).

Keith Brann made an offensive remark to make the Indians feel like they belong, if he's referring to Marsh Island.

Marsh Island, where UMaine sits today, was actually owned by the Indians in the 16th century. John Marsh made an agreement with Indians to buy a small lot for his sons.

The legal document was actually illegal because John Marsh, (a white man) wrote in the document much larger acreage, now the site of UMaine. The use of trickery was John Marsh's tool to acquire all this land.

Georgia M. Mitchell  
417 Chadbourne Hall

# Constitution Week

SEPT. 17-23

Commentary

Brooks W. Hamilton

## Constitution should not be easily changed

The most dangerous thing we could do as a nation right now would be to use this anniversary of the United States Constitution as an excuse to change it, in any significant way.

I notice in pages of letters to the editor during these anniversary days many people are calling for the chance to "bring it up to date," and so on, usually including in a new Constitution some pet idea of the writer, but also leaving it open for every other advocate of some special interest to get in too.

There are several respects in which our Constitution is a superb document, which has proved to be remarkably resilient. Three are:

1. The idea of the separation of powers, and the tremendous protection we enjoy from all kinds of abuses because of it.

As one who has lived a good deal in Great Britain these past years, where there is no definite, written constitution, and where there is no separation between legislative and executive powers, I can readily see the advantage we enjoy from this. The

recent history of England is full of examples of the party in power getting away with murder, because there is not another branch enjoying this equality and separation to challenge it and to bring abuses out into the open.

2. The existence of a definite "Bill of Rights," as we have grown to characterize the first ten amendments to the original, put in soon after ratification by earlier agreement and as a compromise actually, but as it has turned out a vital one.

I have just read for the umpteenth time those rights we are granted through the "First Ten," and they never fail to astound me with their profound understanding of the need of the human mind and body for the dignity which can be gained only by the possession of those rights.

3. Last is the very clever method of amendment provided for right within the document. It was made just easy enough so changes may be made when the need is extreme; hard enough so every stray frustration with the slowness or whatever in

the democratic process won't get permanently engrained in the document.

There are many around today who would radically change this; to make of us a parliamentary democracy like Britain and other western European nations; or to make government "more flexible" by giving us things like Britain's "Official Secrets Act," which would be clearly unconstitutional as the document now reads; or would even leave it unwritten, as England's, so it can be changed readily "to meet new conditions," as the British can, with a simple legislative act.

No — spare us such an ability to react quickly to the scare of the moment; leave us with our system which stands like a strong, Maine granite tower, withstanding the winds of fads and fancies for all time. Let's be thankful we have this thing, and let's renew our pledge to preserve it!

To repeat an old saying from the Maine bush; "if it works, don't fix it!"

Brooks Hamilton is a Professor Emeritus in the Department of Journalism.

Editor's note:

This is the third in a series of commentaries by distinguished writers solicited by the Maine Campus in recognition of the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution.



# Puppeteer to speak, display work

A well-known Maine artist and puppeteer will be at the University of Maine Oct. 2 to recount his many years of doing puppet shows from Caribou to Kittery.

Frank Hamabe will speak about "Fifty Years of Puppeteering in Maine" at 4 p.m. at the Bodwell Dining Area, Maine Center for the Arts.

Hamabe's presentation follows his donation of a foreign puppet collection to the UMaine Hudson Museum. An exhibit of these puppets will run until Nov. 29 at the Hudson Museum.

"What I plan to talk about and demonstrate are the puppets I used, especially over a 35-year period of performing across Maine," said Hamabe.

"These are all hand puppets, including such characters as Rhubarb the Reindeer, Louie the Lobster, Bobo the Clown, and a Maine-style Punch and Judy."

Hamabe began doing puppet shows in the 1930s while in high school. He taught puppetry for many years at UMaine-Machias and the Farnsworth Museum, Rockland. Until a few years ago, he performed puppet shows throughout Maine

at schools, fairs and colleges.

"I presented mainly short, humorous puppet acts, some of which I originated, while others were adapted from vaudeville acts and old standards," Hamabe said. "I also tried to localize the acts as much as possible."

Hamabe also plans to talk about how puppets were used centuries ago to communicate to non-reading civilizations, particularly to relate the actions of great heroes.

Puppets have served and continue to

serve many purposes, Hamabe pointed out.

"Some famous authors and artists, like Picasso, have worked with and been inspired by puppets. Some hospitals are now using puppets to explain operations to children in a way that helps to cheer them up," he said.

Hamabe also plans to show some unusual puppets from his personal collection, and to note the significance of the Hudson Museum exhibit, which includes puppets from England, Italy, Greece, India, and Indonesia.

## College Fair for high school seniors slated at UMaine

Nearly 800 high school seniors are expected to converge on the University of Maine campus Sept. 28-29 to explore opportunities in higher education during the 12th Annual College Fair.

Traveling from central, eastern, and northern Maine communities from Waterville to southern Arceetook County, students, parents, and guidance counselors will have the chance to meet with representatives of approximately 200 colleges, universities, and technical schools.

The fair, sponsored by UMaine and the New England Association of College Admissions Counselors (NEACAC), will be held in the Field House from 7-9 p.m.

Sept. 28 and 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sept. 29.

Stationed at various booths, representatives from participating institutions will provide general information such as admissions requirements, financial aid, academic programs and cost, and will answer specific questions, according to Andre Pelletier, UMaine assistant director of admissions.

"We feel the fair is one of the best ways to help students find out about college opportunities and get first-hand information," he said.

NEACAC sponsors college fairs throughout New England, including the University of Southern Maine.

## Seminars on energy saving offered in September

For those wanting to economize through energy savings, the "Home Energy Retrofit Series" offered during September by the University of Maine Conferences and Institutes Division may help meet that goal.

All three presentations — "General Heat Waste in the Home" on Sept. 15, "Insulation and Ventilation for comfort and Energy Savings" on Sept. 22 and "Heating System Retrofit for Energy Savings" on Sept. 29 — will be conducted from 6-9 p.m. in 131 Barrows Hall.

A retrofit involves the installation of new parts or equipment not available at the time of manufacture.

Wesley Williams and William Sargent, licensed Maine energy auditors, will be the instructors for "General Heat Waste in the Home," which will cover saving energy by tightening buildings to prevent heat loss.

"Insulation and Ventilation for Comfort and Energy Savings," which emphasizes insulation as the second most cost-effective measure for energy savings, also will be taught by Williams and Sargent.

Michael Caruso, a licensed Maine energy auditor who has coordinated more than 150 energy retrofits to heating systems during the past year, will be the instructor for "Heating Systems Retrofit for Energy Savings." The presentation will stress that replacing or upgrading an inefficient or outdated system can result in quick cost recovery.

For more information, contact Conferences and Institutes, 581-4092.

Sat. Sept, 19  
6:30 & 9:00 pm.  
Hauck Auditorium  
\$.50 for U.M.  
Students w/I.D.  
sponsored by the  
Union Programming  
Board



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Cornerstone Dance

Friday, Sept. 18 - Lengyel Gym, 9 p.m.  
\$1 for UM students w/I.D.

sponsored by the Union Programming Board.

"Meet me at The Union"



### Constitution Bicentennial Celebration



Jud, the Jester (Vanderweide photo)



The 20th Century Music Ensemble performed for everyone. (Vanderweide photo)



An amused audience watches the juggling act. (Vanderweide photo)

## Zenith Data Systems

### Open House



Date: Monday, September 21, 1987

Time: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Place: FFA Room Memorial Union

For more information contact  
ISC at 581-2510

September 18, 1987

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## Spring grads fare well in job market

(CPS)— Spring, 1987, grads didn't fare as badly in the job market as the experts had predicted, the College Placement Council (CPC) reports.

In its annual review of how well students did in getting jobs, the council — a nationwide association of campus placement officers — said a late spring flurry of companies recruiting on campus helped salvage what had been a "slow" recruiting year at the nation's campuses.

While companies always visit more during the spring, said the CPC's Dawn Gulick, "We were surprised at how it picked up."

Gulick said many companies, particularly those in sluggish industries such as oil, were hesitant to kick off aggressive recruiting campaigns earlier in the academic year. Those companies

took a harder look at their hiring needs before extending offers to graduating students, she said.

Many companies, unstable due to corporate mergers or budget cuts, also waited before recruiting, she said.

Other companies visited campuses early in the year but later decided to hire more people during the 'spring, often making better salary offers.

The late boom wasn't universal. The CPC's survey of its member schools found technical, engineering, computer science, and accounting majors suffered a tighter job market than liberal arts grads.

Corporate offers to 1987 humanities grads jumped by 29 percent since last year, with starting salaries rising 5 percent to an average \$20,256.

Accounting graduates also enjoyed

higher average salaries — up 2.5 percent since last year, up to \$21,744 — but fielded 16 percent fewer job offers last year, while their starting salaries plummeted almost 7 percent, to \$30,816.

Mechanical engineers received 31 percent fewer job offers compared to last year, and jobs offered to electrical engineers dropped 35 percent.

"The year wound up being better for liberal arts," said Jim Keene of the State University of New York-Stony Brook. "It was not as good for engineering."

Keene believes many companies are eschewing students with limited degrees for "those who can think in general terms."

While engineering and science majors at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania were in demand, placement

counselor Sam Gagliardo added, "During the last five years, the tendency has been that recruiters are going for liberal arts students."

Chuck Edwards of the University of Massachusetts agreed times were tougher for technical students, but said they don't necessarily translate into a boom for liberal arts students.

Technical field grads do fare better, he said, if they've got some English or history classes under their belts.

"There's a slight breeze" towards hiring liberal arts graduates, he said "but it's not a gale." Liberal arts students are usually offered "lower end jobs" in fields such as retailing and customer service.

"Liberal arts majors are more flexible, and they're not already stereotyped by employers."

## Study says 30 percent of students not helped

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "Children in Need: Investment strategies for the Educationally Disadvantaged," a report issued today by the Committee for Economic Development, confirms what the National Education Association has found in its own studies during the past year: the education reform movement has largely bypassed the needs of 30 percent of the nation's public school students, and the movement must refocus to include these disadvantaged youngsters if reform is to produce the desired results.

President Mary Hatwood Futrell said, "The first wave of reform focused on toughening standards and

requirements for high school graduation. The second wave has centered on the quality of teaching. We believe CED is on target in calling for the nation to embark on a third wave of reform that gives the highest priority to early and sustained intervention in the lives of disadvantaged children."

The CED report calls for a three-part investment strategy: early efforts (from birth to age five) to prevent failure later, restructuring of the schools, and retention and re-entry programs for dropouts and those at risk of dropping out.

Like the NEA, said Futrell, the CED report recognizes that tougher standards without increasing assistance to

those who were already experiencing difficulties in schooling is to doom educational reform to failure.

"The report also affirms NEA's long-held belief that it's critical to intervene early in order to put at-risk youngsters on the right path to educational success," Futrell added, pointing to existing programs in various parts of the country that exemplify the success of the early intervention approach.

"The CED report reaffirms the important point that education for all children is not an expense, but rather an investment," Futrell continued. "The report shows a clear recognition on the part of business leaders that full achievement of

our national economic and social goals directly correlates to our ability to educate all youth — including the more than one-third of our school-age young who are educationally at risk."

The NEA, Futrell said, fully agrees with CED that "failure to educate all youth is truly the greater cost to society" and that "any plan for major improvements in the development and education of disadvantaged children that does not recognize the need for additional resources is doomed to failure."

The latter point is one "we've been striving to get across to the current Administration from the outset," the NEA president added.



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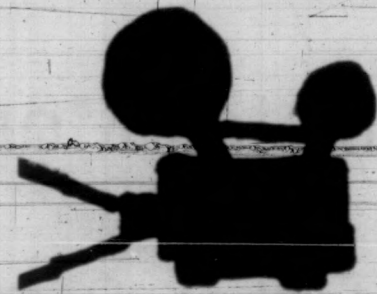
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## Black

by Dave Greely  
Sports Writer

This weekend the UMaine Black Bears find the familiar position.

Ranked sixth in the Division I-AA, UMaine when they head south to the University of Rhode Island.

After shocking the Massachusetts last week, Bears may have found respect. In the past, they continually been ranked last of the Yankee Conference polls.

This year was no exception. The eight-team league pre-season, No. 1. The behind UMaine? UR.

But after upsetting Delaware, ranked second pre-season, the Rams are upswung.

UMaine head Coach expects another tough season.

"Before the season Rhode Island would be a top team in the conference that way," Murphy said.

Murphy needn't lose his own Black Bears proved team. The Bears in Division I-AA.

## UMaine

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# Sports

## Black Bears favored going into URI game

by Dave Greely  
Sports Writer

This weekend the University of Maine Black Bears find themselves in an unfamiliar position.

Ranked sixth in the country in Division I-AA, UMaine will be the favorite when they head south to take on the University of Rhode Island.

After shocking the University of Massachusetts last weekend, the Black Bears may have finally earned some respect. In the past, the Black Bears have continually been ranked towards the bottom of the Yankee Conference in pre-season polls.

This year was no different as the coaches picked them to finish seventh in the eight-team league. UMass was the pre-season No. 1. The one team ranked behind UMaine? URI.

But after upsetting the University of Delaware, ranked second in the YC in pre-season, the Rams are also on the upswing.

UMaine head Coach Tim Murphy expects another tough game for the Black Bears.

"Before the season started, I said that Rhode Island would be the most improved team in the conference and it sure looks that way," Murphy said.

Murphy needn't look any further than his own Black Bears to find another improved team. The Black Bears are fifth in Division I-AA in passing offense

(293.5 yards per game), twelfth in scoring (36.5 pts. per game) and thirteenth in total offense (445 yards per game).

Three Black Bears rank near the top of Division I-AA individual categories. Quarterback Mike Buck is the fourth rated passer in the country, wide receiver Sergio Hebra is second in the country with 16 receptions and 246 yards and freshman defensive back Jamal Williamson is tied for eighth with one interception per game.

Hebra, who caught 10 passes for 118 yards against UMass, is on the verge of breaking three school records. He needs one reception, 99 yards and two touchdowns to set career records in those categories.

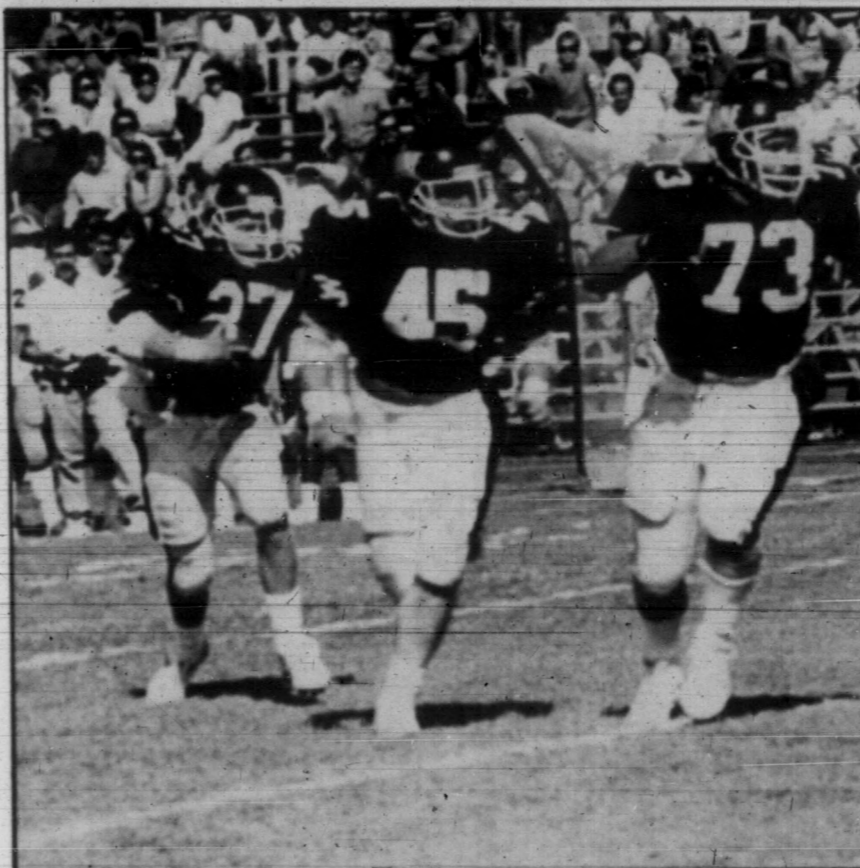
The Black Bear offense should only be better this week as tailback Doug Dorsey is expected to return to action after missing the UMass game with a shoulder injury.

Defensively, the Black Bears received a blow last weekend when defensive tackle and co-captain Steve Violette was lost for the season with a knee injury.

Murphy said the loss of Violette's leadership could hurt the young defense.

Despite inexperience and injuries, the Black Bear defense has played well so far. Murphy cited linebacker Nick Penna and safety Rob Sterling for solidifying the defense. Noseguard Mark Lewis and Williamson have also impressed.

(see BALL page 15)



The UMaine football team is seeded sixth in the country and will be taking on the University of Rhode Island Saturday in an away game. URI was ranked behind UMaine in the pre-season but has also surprised the division by upsetting the University of Delaware. (Baer photo)

### UMaine Homecoming 1987

1987 Homecoming Queen applications are now available at the Student Activities Office in the Memorial Union. Deadline for applications is Friday, September 25, at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Activities Office.



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### Downstairs

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Friday - Fuzzy Navels \$1.50

Saturday - Long Island  
Ice Teas \$1.75



## Black Bears face 3 tough opponents

by R. Kevin Dietrich  
Sports Writer

The University of Maine field hockey team has a big weekend ahead as the Black Bears look to overcome both early season problems and three tough opponents.

"We're in a 'must do well' situation," UMaine Coach Jeri Waterhouse said. "I'm very positive, but it's a 'must do well' weekend."

Maine comes into the weekend contests with a 1-2 mark, having dropped a 3-2 decision in overtime to Toledo University last Saturday.

"We've been struggling to get a starting lineup that will work," Waterhouse said. "It's a matter of moving people."

Waterhouse believes the key to the Black Bears' success rests with the upperclassmen.

"I think our success will lie in the seniors who have the needed leadership to get the most out of their teammates."

The Black Bears open up against Kent State University Friday evening in Worcester, Mass., move on to Holy Cross College to play the Crusaders on Saturday and finish up against Boston University Sunday at BU.

The Lady Flashes of Kent State are a young team, but they have no shortage of talent as last season Kent State sent two of the five players named to the Mid-American Conference all-Region squad.

UMaine may be quite fortunate in catching the Lady Flashes early in the season.

According to a press release from Kent State head coach Kris Ewing, "The 1987 squad is young but the squad has some underclassmen with outstanding talent. It will take us some time to mesh, but I look for this season to be productive."

Kent State is led on defense by senior Tracy Sherksnas, sophomore Lori Schneider, and freshmen Lauren Myers, Stephanie Paskel, Denise Simpson, and Angie Textor.

In the midfield, junior Kristen Yoder will quarterback the Lady Flash offense with support from sophomore Amy Botyke and freshmen Kerry Byrne and Michelle Byers.



The field hockey team faces tough competition this weekend in three away games around New England.

(Eliason photo)

## Senior Council 1988 ATTENTION SENIORS!



Senior Council Petitions can be picked up in the Student Government Office on the 3rd floor in the Union on the 16th, 17th, 18th and 21st of September. Petitions must be returned by 1 p.m. Monday the 21st.

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD DOWNSTAIRS IN THE UNION ON TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 22nd FROM 11 - 3.

First meeting of the 1988 Senior Council will be held Wednesday September 23rd at 9 p.m. in the 1912 Room of the Union.

On the attack, junior Danni Cooper and sophomore Jami Brown are the leading returning scorers, with senior Michelle VanSavage, and freshman Melissa Lower also vying for a starting spot.

In goal, sophomore Val Beaman returns, after taking over the starting position midway through last season.

"Val is a superb leader who will orchestrate our defensive circle play," Ewing said. "She is poised and intelligent and should mature into one of the league's stronger goalies."

Holy Cross College is an up-and-coming program which has knocked off several big name schools in the last couple years.

"They're a much improved team that has challenged several schools and could give us a battle," Waterhouse said.

The final contest of the weekend could be the toughest, as Maine takes on powerhouse Boston U. in Boston.

The Terriers will again field a tough team as Boston University attempts to return to the NCAA Final Four, which it last participated in during the 1985 season.

"Commitment, conditioning, and comradery were the ingredients that made us winners in 1985," BU coach Sally Starr said. "Those attributes must return for us to be successful again this fall."

The Terrier's top returning scorer is Alison Caito, who has been labeled as "a truly explosive player."

Other potent members of the Boston University attack are sophomores Natalie Beckerman and Sally Maxwell and junior K.C. Flint. Others to watch are Laurie Blanchard, Tamara Klein, and Deborah Sheerin.

At midfield seniors Lucia Grennan and Kim Pond and sophomore Deborah Milbauer head up the transition aspect of the Terrier's game.

On defense Laura LeGoff, Shelly Babin, and Jeanne Miller lead a defense Starr describes as both veteran and stingy.

In net, Pam Mudway will return, after posting a sparkling 1.02 goals against average.

"Pam rose to the challenge of replacing a veteran goalie. It gives a good indication of the team's future," Starr said.

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The Wilson Center - MCA  
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Tom Chittick, Chaplain



## Spike c

by John Holyoke  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine an overtime jinx which has extra stanza games as they in Waterville Wednesday.

UMaine ended a skein minutes without a goal ward Ben Spike tallied the Atherley assist in the first. "I was just in the right Spike said.

"Scott squeaked it thro protected. I basically four put it in."

Spike continued a torrid has scored six goals and, a Maine compile a 2-1-1 rec

With his game-winning the all-time UMaine record



Soccer players and coach

## •Ball

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Williamson has six pass b along with his two inter

The defense will have to once again to stop URI's big gun is two-time all-A end Brian Forster. Forster, ten NCAA receiving rec three touchdown passes l

Forster's reputation as equaled only by his repu meone who likes to taunt h

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The man getting the b will be sophomore quar Ghilani who, along with B ed ECAC Co-Offensive Week. Ghilani completed f for 193 yards and three t

UMaine, URI, and Ric tied for first place in the co 1-0 records. After Saturda of the three will drop from the unbeaten.

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# Spike continues scoring blitz in overtime win

by John Holyoke  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine soccer team did away with an overtime jinx which had plagued it in two previous extra stanza games as they topped Thomas College 1-0 in Waterville Wednesday.

UMaine ended a skein of more than 43 overtime minutes without a goal when high-scoring junior forward Ben Spike tallied the game-winner off a Scott Atherley assist in the first OT.

"I was just in the right place at the right time," Spike said.

"Scott squeaked it through and the goalie was unprotected. I basically found the ball on my foot and put it in."

Spike continued a torrid scoring streak in which he has scored six goals and assisted on another to help Maine compile a 2-1-1 record.

With his game-winning goal Spike moved closer to the all-time UMaine record for goals scored in a career,

which is 24. Spike has 20 in slightly more than two years.

If the record-breaking goal comes this year Spike will also break the present record of 10 goals scored in a season.

"(Spike) has a knack for knowing where to be," Maine coach Jim Dyer said. "He anticipates well."

Atherley's assist was his second of the season, to go with one goal.

"He works very hard to get the ball to Ben," Dyer said.

The Bears had previously lost to national power Rutgers and tied Boston College in overtime games, but Dyer jokingly said there is a positive side to the Bears' recent rash of OT games.

"This has helped our fitness level, if nothing else," he said.

Maine almost beat Thomas in regulation, as Spike's bid for a last-second goal was ruled to have crossed the goal line after the horn sounded to end play.

Spike said he isn't sure if the ball beat the horn or not.

"I had no comprehension of what was going on," he said. "I saw that the clock said less than 10 seconds, the ball came to my foot, and I put it into the goal."

"Some of the guys said that it was off my foot, but not over the line, before the horn went off."

Dyer said his team's defensive play was strong, limiting Thomas's scoring chances.

"They had one good chance, but Todd Brennan made a good save," Dyer said.

"We don't have a tremendously high scoring team, but we've been able to play well defensively."

Dyer said one key to the defense was the play of senior Leon Pierce, who usually starts as a midfielder, but was moved to sweeper back when Mike Roy was injured.

"Leon did a great job," Dyer said.

Sophomore Brennan made two saves in goal, while Thomas's standout goalie Doug Long turned aside seven Maine shots.

Spike said that most of the game was played in Thomas' end. "We dominated, shotwise and in controlling the ball," he said.



Soccer players and coaches watch intently as the team practices during the week. (Vanderweide photo)

## Ohio wants to punish agents for ruthless and disreputable recruiting

COLUMBUS, OH (CPS) — Retaliating for the loss of All-American receiver Chris Carter to his beloved Ohio State University football team, state legislator John P. Stozich has introduced a bill that would punish sports agents for getting college athletes in trouble.

"The player is punished, the coach is punished, the school is punished, but the agent responsible is not," said Stozich.

Carter — as well as players from three other schools — allegedly took money from sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom, apparently for letting the agents represent them when the players eventually leave college and turn professional.

When allegations that Walters and Bloom paid them — a move that violates National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules for maintaining students' amateur status — arose, the schools suspended the athletes from further collegiate competition.

Many football coaches subsequently have banned all or most agents from their practice fields.

In Ohio, Stozich introduced what would be the nation's toughest law restricting the agents' activities and setting stringent penalties for "ruthless and disreputable" recruiters.

## •Ball

(continued from page 13)

Williamson has six pass break-ups to go along with his two interceptions.

The defense will have to be at its best once again to stop URI's offense. The big gun is two-time all-American tight end Brian Forster. Forster, the holder of ten NCAA receiving records, caught three touchdown passes last week.

Forster's reputation as a superstar is equaled only by his reputation as someone who likes to taunt his opponents.

When told of this, Sterling, the man who will cover Forster most of the afternoon, just shrugged his shoulders and said, "That's all right."

The man getting the ball to Forster will be sophomore quarterback Paul Ghilani who, along with Buck, was named ECAC Co-Offensive Player of the Week. Ghilani completed 14 of 23 passes for 193 yards and three touchdowns.

UMaine, URI, and Richmond are all tied for first place in the conference with 1-0 records. After Saturday, at least one of the three will drop from the ranks of the unbeaten.

## What does your family have in common with Dr. Albert Schweitzer?



A lot — if yours is the kind of family that enjoys the fellowship of free minds; people from richly diverse backgrounds; people who respect each other and themselves. A lot — if your family feels that social justice and equality aren't just words, but require action. A lot — if you believe that what you think and feel, what you meditate and pray for, can be acted on daily.

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Think about it. If you would like to visit a Unitarian Universalist congregation this week, welcome!



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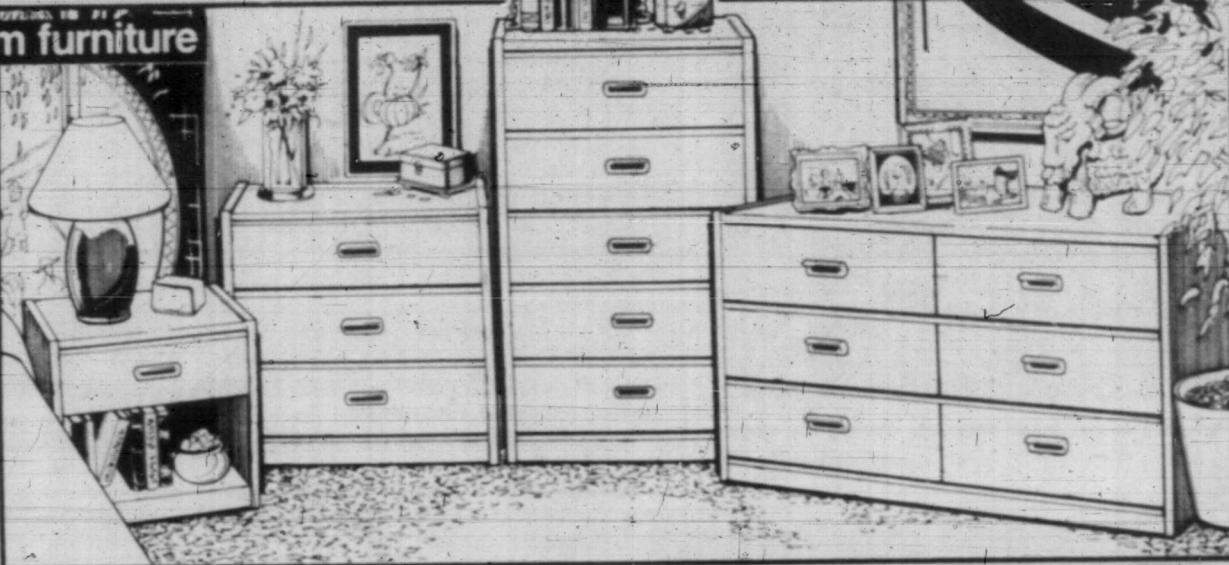
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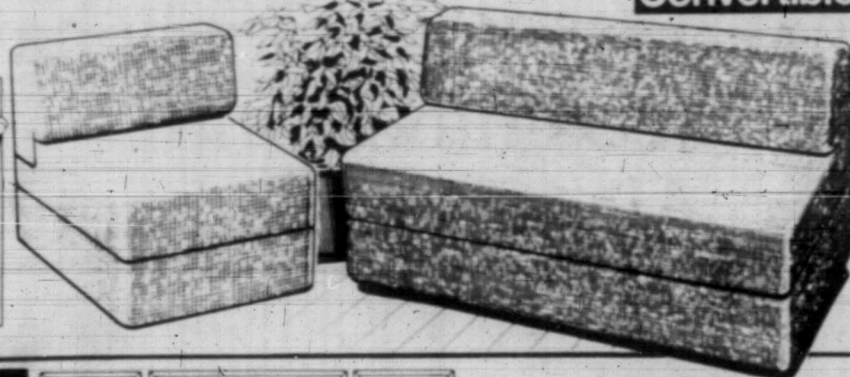
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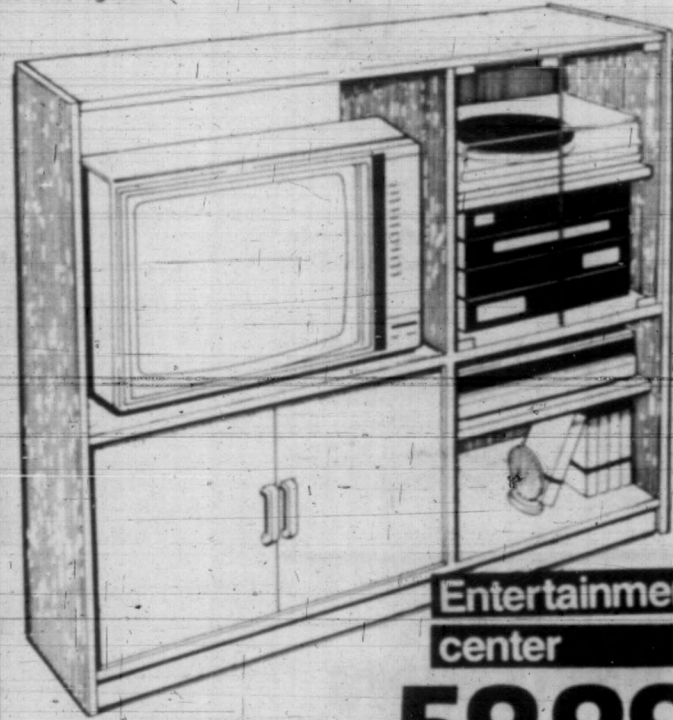
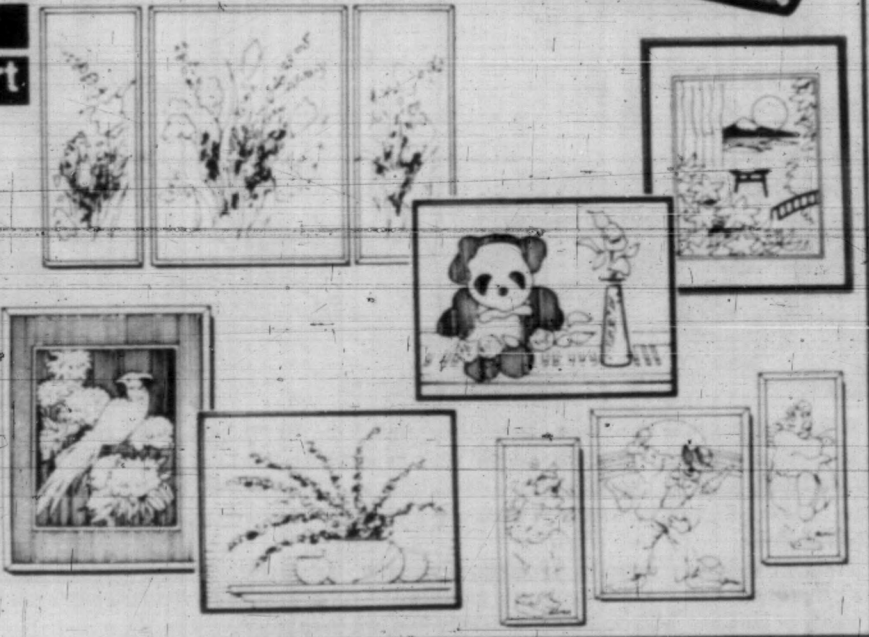
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# The L

Monday, September 21, 1987

## ACSUM m

by Michael Di Cicco  
Staff Writer

The chair of the state legislature's Education Committee joined more than 50 people gathered in front of the Maine Center for the Arts Saturday night to support roughly 700 University of Maine System employees still working without contracts.

The employees, members of the union ACSUM, the Associated Coll. (clerical, office, laboratory, and technical) Staff of the University of Maine, have gone 83 days without signing their contracts in protest of the system's refusal to change its job classification schedule which the union says is outdated and sexist.

ACSUM's chief negotiator, Mary Skaggs, said the group chose to gather outside the Arts Center's benefit concert by Leontyne Price in hopes of exposing their cause to influential people in the community.

Stephen Bost (D-Orono) said, "A number of us in the legislature are concerned that

## UMaine fo

by Dave Greely  
Sports-Writer

The mark of a good football team is often the ability to win despite a conditions.

When Sergio Hebra hauled in Buck's 28th completion of a rainy noon, turning a 20-17 Univers

## Cycling

by John Holyoke  
Staff Writer

To most, the word "bicycle" brings thoughts of leisure childhood days spent aimlessly around town.

This image is shattered by a group of University of Maine students who routinely cycle more than 150 miles per week, end unfriendly pedestrians, less cooperative motorists, and constant threat of "road rage."

According to Steve Hand, secretary of the UMaine Cycling Club, the organization provides opportunity for students interested in the sport to train and together.

"We formed unofficially last fall," Hand said. "We saw a lot of people riding, and went to races together."

Now the club is recognized as a club sport, and has a 5