

Fall 11-6-1987

Maine Campus November 06 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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er Padre to win rookie honors was letzger in 1976, when he shared the cinnati right-hander Pat Zachary. rising that he hit so many straight, but s a rookie catcher and has so many worry about besides hitting is what amazing," teammate Tony Gwynn

this out of him, but we didn't have ad this kind of ability," Padres r Jack McKeon said. "It's very dif- ge a guy in April and say he's going d of numbers on the board."

reak, which started Aug. 25, was the n the major leagues this year behind rk by Milwaukee's Paul Molitor. reak, Santiago batted .346, going five homers and 18 RBI.

am's 5th ame Nov. 6

season. Other key returnees include nior guard Victoria Watras, and nior Debbie Duff.

This game will be the first opportunity or Maine fans to see highly touted reshman Rachel Bouchard who was amed both the Converse and the atorade High School Player of The ear in Maine last year.

Other newcomers to the Maine roster re freshman Dee Ellis, Kathy Karlsson, and Tasha Koris. Also senior Jen Smart turns to the team after taking two rs off to pursue other interests.



-1 Special Offer!

on to the Box Office before 3 pm on v. 11 and get 2 McFerrin tickets for the ust show your UM Student ID. Coupon red at any other time or for any other

MAINE CENTER
FOR THE
ARTS
University of Maine, Orono

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, November 6, 1987

vol. 101 no. 46

ResLife made \$1 million profit last year

by Mike Laberge
Staff Writer

Residential Life made about \$1 million more than it expected last year.

"That looks like a lot of money, but it really does not go that far," said Ray Moreau, assistant director for business and administrative services at ResLife.

"We anticipated a crunch last year because of vacancies in residence halls and we froze all major renovation projects."

Most of that money will be used to repair dormitory roofs, fix bathrooms and buy equipment for dining halls.

Moreau and Scott Anchors, director of Residential Life, said the surplus is due to a combination of tight budgeting, an increase in students living on campus and brisk conference business during the summer.

To save money, Anchors said, the department cut five

professional positions and four classified (hourly-wage) positions at a savings of \$200,000 and deferred major building renovations and equipment purchases to this year.

And ResLife made money from a number of groups, such as the Special Olympics and sports clinics using the dormitories and eating in the dining commons during the summer.

The department received \$15,865,976 and spent \$14,841,375 last year.

With the surplus money tucked away in a reserve account, ResLife now must complete some of the major projects it did not do last year.

Moreau said many of the dormitories are aging and in need of repairs, which will have to be done in the next few years.

Because of leaks, the roof of Knox Hall must be replaced this

spring at a cost of about \$90,000 and the roof of Cumberland Hall replaced at about \$60,000.

The roofs of Androscoggin, Somerset and Oxford halls will be replaced in 1988.

Also because of damage

the floors of shower stalls.

Gannett Hall's stairwells also are old and its stairwell windows rotted. They must be replaced at a cost of about \$50,000, he said.

"When you have a \$1 million surplus and you're talking

self-supporting and must use money in this account for major repairs and equipment purchases for the dining halls.

"The question is how would we get all the capital improvements done if we didn't have a surplus," Anchors said. "You have to leave some money in reserves for unanticipated repairs to residence halls."

In 1986, ResLife lost money and had to use \$3,200 of its reserves.

"If you don't put anything into reserves, you really are living dangerously because you don't have anything to draw from," said Charles Rauch, director of Financial Management. "You can't keep doing that each year."

Anchors said ResLife must keep surpluses if it is to keep room and board rates down.

"It is not as simple as saying, 'We'll raise room and board rates for next year (to pay for repairs),' he said.

"That looks like a lot of money, but it really does not go that far."

Ray Moreau

assistant director for business and administrative services at ResLife.

from roof leaks, all of the bathrooms in Gannett Hall must be gutted and refinished at about \$150,000, Moreau said. And 100 bathrooms in Hilltop dormitories must be repaired at about \$500 per bathroom to prevent leaks in

about \$200,000 for one project, it really is not a lot of money," he said.

Anchors and Moreau said that each year ResLife tries to put about \$200,000 into a reserve account.

The department is entirely

Bomb scare at Bangor airport a false alarm

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — Air traffic returned to normal Thursday at the Bangor International Airport, one day after authorities evacuated the domestic terminal and delayed airline arrivals for nearly two hours because of a bomb scare.

Three boxes that were believed to contain dynamite and removed from the airport and blown up, were found to be carrying only tools and men's clothing, authorities said. No one was injured in the incident.

Wednesday's bomb scare forced the evacuation of about 100 travelers and airline, airport and store employees, airport manager Peter D'Errico said. In addition, three or four Delta Airlines and Eastern Express planes were kept away from the terminal and forced to remain on runways after landing during the

incident. Bangor Police were called to the airport about 1 p.m. by the Maine State Police, which believed the boxes, left in front of Bangor Travel inside the airport, contained dynamite, D'Errico said.

D'Errico said authorities knew the boxes belonged to Dennis Larson, 36, of East Millinocket. Larson had been renting a room from a man who told police on Tuesday that he found six sticks of dynamite in his garage. Police said they thought the boxes at the airport might contain more of that same supply.

Larson, who purchased an airplane ticket to Montana from the travel agency, offered to open the boxes for police, but they said no, not knowing what was inside.

The Bangor Police bomb squad seized the boxes and

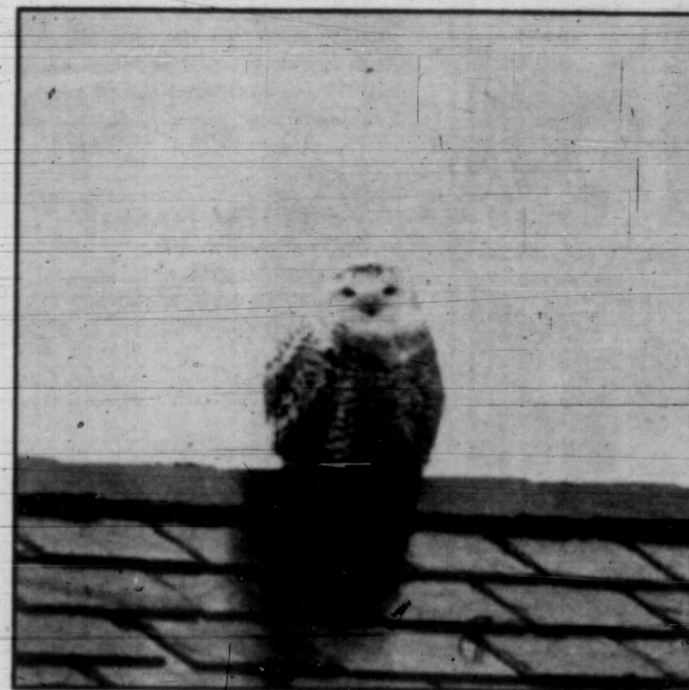
exploded them at a far end of the runway. What they thought might be a pipe bomb was a piece of pipe containing Larson's drill bits. The rest of the items were his winter clothes, authorities said.

Larson, an electrician who had been working on a construction project at the Great Northern Paper Co.'s mill in East Millinocket, was briefly detained. But police said there was no evidence of wrongdoing and he was let go.

D'Errico said he heard Larson left for Montana Thursday, but didn't know the man's destination.

Telephone messages left for Maine State Police officials were not immediately returned. Bangor police referred all questions to the state police.

Feathered UMaine visitor dies at Ellsworth



file photo

The snowy owl pictured here on top of Stevens Hall, died Thursday morning in an Ellsworth bird sanctuary.

By Michael Di Ciccio
Staff Writer

A snowy owl that had been seen perching around campus for the past few weeks died Thursday morning in an Ellsworth bird sanctuary.

Stan Richman, curator and manager of Bird-sacre in Ellsworth, said his staff thought the bird had a concussion but would pull through when a University of Maine student brought the owl in Wednesday.

William Glanz, an associate professor of zoology, said the owl flew into the windows of the UMaine volunteer fire department early Wednesday morning and was seen lying stunned nearby.

Glanz, an ornithologist, cared for the bird after the incident was reported to the UMaine Department of Public Safety.

"We couldn't tell if any limbs were broken, but the owl seemed to act very sluggish," he said.

Glanz said the bird was very thin and seemed weak.

"We fed it one of our laboratory mice, and it ate that all right," he said.

Elizabeth Howe, a UMaine biology student, volunteered to take the owl up to Birdsacre in Ellsworth where it could get expert attention.

"It seemed quite well and good on the trip up. It was standing up straight and looking out the window to see what was going on," she said.

However, Howe and Richman discovered the young male owl only weighed 2.5 pounds, about half what it would weigh if it were healthy.

"I really think it died of starvation. The only time a snowy owl will come around people in the day light is if it is hungry, lost, or diseased," she said.

Richman said he fed the owl two mice Wednesday night and it ate them with no problem.

"It looked very thin and like it had a concussion, but I thought it would live.

"As of yet I really don't know what it died of. It seemed all right last night but this morning it had some brown liquid coming out of its beak and then soon after I fed it another mouse it died," he said.

Richman said it was the first time in five or six years that he had treated a snowy owl.

"They usually don't come this far south, only when there is a real shortage of food in the arctic," he said.

College students in risk group for AIDS

(CPS) — College students may be the next most likely population to be at risk of contracting AIDS, the head of a major national campus health group is warning on a national speaking tour.

The reason, says Richard Keeling, health director at the University of Virginia and chairman of the American College Health Association (ACHA) AIDS task force, is that students are more likely to be sexually promiscuous and—in youthful feelings of immortality—less likely to practice safe sex.

In June, however, U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop warned Congress of a potential "explosion" in the

number of teens who gets AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), a fatal virus that destroys the body's immune system and renders the victim vulnerable to otherwise-innocuous germs.

The disease is spread by contaminated blood transfusions, using dirty needles to inject drugs and some kinds of sexual contact.

And when students get to campus, explained ACHA spokeswoman Ann Higley, "It's a period of exploration" when many students experiment with sex and drugs for the first time.

"It's their first taste of freedom, and

often there's an unwillingness to take responsibility."

Some colleges have tried to warn students by distributing flyers, installing condom vending machines to promote "safe sex" and—like the University of Massachusetts and Mount Holyoke, Smith, Amherst, and Hampshire colleges did Sept. 29—stage elaborate programs to educate campus residents about the disease.

Schools seem to be announcing new AIDS efforts weekly. Just last week, for example, Michigan State said it would start testing students anonymously for AIDS, while the University of Illinois said it might require any student it

suspected of being a health threat to take an AIDS test.

In Pennsylvania, meanwhile, Millersville University set up an AIDS Review Board to plan how to deal with the disease on campus in the future.

Still, the ACHA's Keeling thinks colleges are doing a bad job teaching students about AIDS.

More than three-quarters of the nation's campuses have done "little or nothing" to teach students, he figured.

We're starting to think in terms of obligations, not options. AIDS education is the moral and ethical obligation of colleges, irrespective of whatever discomfort with the topic trustees or alumni or the community may feel," Keeling said.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



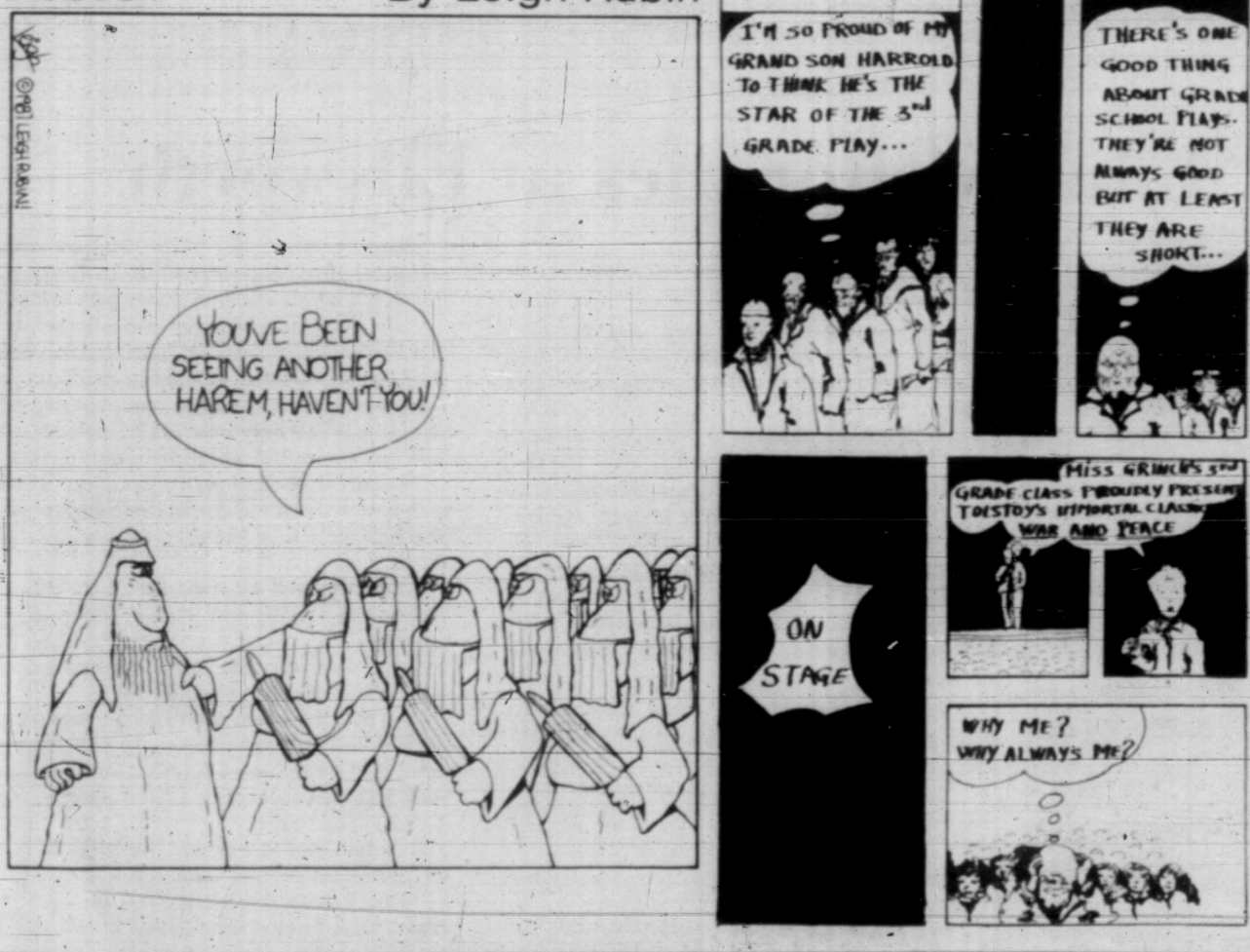
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Nursing School breaks ties with Portland college

by Monica Wilcox
Staff Writer

The University of Maine School of Nursing recently claimed a new identity when it separated from the University of Southern Maine.

Five years ago, the nursing program at UMaine was an extension of USM's program, but on July 1, said Jean Symonds, acting director of the program, the department "became an integral part of campus."

"We're very proud to be the University of Maine School of Nursing," she said. "Now, (having a four-year baccalaureate program,) students can remain on this campus all four years."

Before this summer, nursing students could only take two years at UMaine and either transfer to another school or reapply at UMaine for another two years.

"It's really made life a lot simpler and has given students more identity, which I think is important," she said.

Sandra Ladd, a junior nursing major at UMaine, said the separation has given students a lot more independence.

"I'm behind the change 100 percent," she said. "Breaking away was the best thing for (the department)."

Ladd, who had to reapply after her sophomore year, said, "It's a lot less running around and less hassle. Now we can stay all four years with no problems."

Ladd added that the separation has given students twice the amount of clinical time compared to last year.

(see NURSE page 3)

Daily Bread

"God is spirit, and His worshippers must worship in spirit and in truth."

John 4:24

Campus Church

Experimental Church

Folk Music Church

6:30 p.m. Sunday

The Wilson Center - MCA

67 College Ave.

Tom Chittick, Chaplain



Bellyfl

by Douglas H. Vande
Volunteer Writer

Six daring co-barassment and participate in the at the Wallace P.

The contest, w-boisterous crowd John of York Vi

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St. John claim emotional support

"Joe was my ins one of them. "H your ankles!"

•Nur

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Bellyflop contest commands standing ovation from crowd

by Douglas H. Vanderweide
Volunteer Writer

Six daring contestants risked em-
barassment and personal well-being to
participate in the Bellyflop Competition
at the Wallace Pool Thursday night.

The contest, which drew a large and
boisterous crowd, was won by Pat St.
John of York Village.

"I thought some tubby guy would
come in and win it," said St. John.
"I didn't expect to win."

St. John admitted to having had a
rough time on his first few dives. "I did
better after I found out my head was too
heavy," he said.

St. John claimed that he received
emotional support from his roommates.
"Joe was my inspiration," he said of
one of them. "He kept yelling, 'hold
your ankles!'"

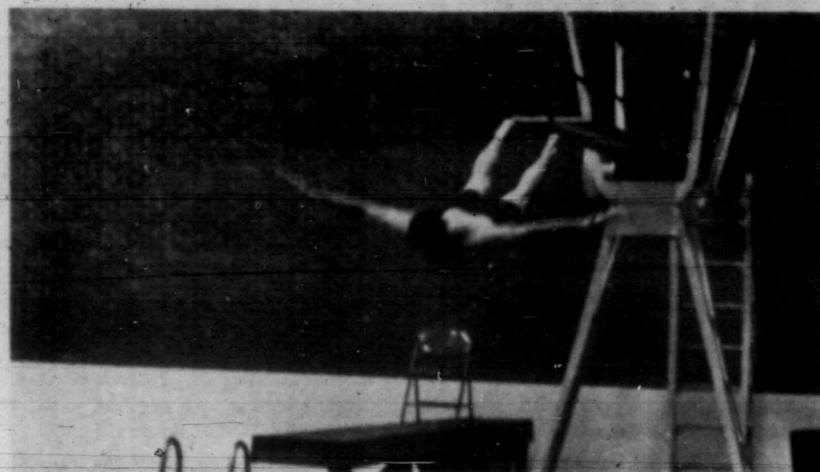
St. John claimed that the rest of the
crowd was not of large support to him
until his fourth and final flop, a flat hit
which echoed through the rafters, caus-
ed a small tsunami to course through the
pool, and earned him a standing ovation
that lasted about two minutes.

"I knew it was a good dive 'cause of
the way it hurt so bad," said St.
John.

St. John also believed his final dive
to be the one that won him the competi-
tion. When asked if he would have been
upset if he had lost, he said, "After that
dive? Slightly, yea."

"The money soothes the pain,"
added St. John.

For his winning form, St. John was
awarded a \$25.00 check. Second place in
the competition went to Brett Davis,
who won \$15.00; third place and \$10.00
went to "Moose."



Pat St. John, going down.

photo by Doug Vanderweide

Is Christianity Reliable?

Friday, Nov 6 in the Sutton Lounge
at 6:30 p.m.

A panel debate, featuring:

Rev. Jon Falk

Pro. Thomas Rowe

Pro. Fern Sterns

Kathy Twitchel

BRING YOUR OWN QUESTIONS!

Sponsored by: Intervarsity Christianity Fellowship

•Nurse

(continued from page 2)

Symonds said the reason the program
originally moved to USM was because
of lack of clinical space in this area for
students to get experience.

As the number of students in nursing
increased and the Eastern Maine
Medical Center became more accessible
for clinical work, Symonds said the need
for the UMaine baccalaureate program
became apparent.

She said there are between 180 and
190 students currently in the nursing
program and about 75 registered nurses
who graduated previously from a non-
degree program, who are generally at-
tending UMaine part-time.

Along with the new program, a new
director has been hired for the School
of Nursing.

Lea Acord, currently the executive
director of the Illinois State Nurses
Association, was selected following a
six-month national search and will
assume her duties at UMaine Jan. 2.

"I'm very excited about the potential
for the School of Nursing," Acord
said in a telephone interview. "I'm look-
ing forward to the growth in the number
of students."

Acord said because of the recent na-
tional decline in nurses, one of her big-
gest goals as director will be to attract
more students into the nursing program.

Records show a great increase in nur-
sing student enrollment. Last year, there
were 13 freshman nursing majors and
this year, the sophomores total 59
students.

Leadership

Programming

Opportunities

Campus Board Officers

Presidents, Vice-Presidents, Treasurers, and Secretaries needed for each board.

East Campus Board

Advisor:

Mary Kay Kasper

R.D., Cumberland Hall

581-2061

West Campus Board

Advisor:

Dana Severance

R.D., Corbett Hall

581-3292

South Campus Board

Advisor:

John O'Connor, R.D., York Hall

581-4505

Lil Stone, R.D., York Village

581-4689

Campus Boards are newly formed organiza-
tions to serve each of the 3 Campus Areas.
These boards, like the Dorm Government
Boards, will develop programming and ac-
tivities within their campus as well as gover-
ning those areas.

These boards are a great opportunity for
students to get involved, gain leadership, and
make a difference.

For more information, contact: Tania Chad-
bourne, Inter-Dormitory Board President
(581-1760); your R.D.; or your advisor to
your Campus Board (listed beside).

**Pick up petitions at the I.D.B. Office or Stu-
dent Government Office, 3rd Floor Memorial
Union (or ask your R.D.) by 4:00p.m. Fri-
day, November 6.**

This ad brought to you by I.D.B. a Board of Student Government

Editorial

UMaine is no wasteland

The mention of the University of Maine often is accompanied, in discussion, by words that unspecifically describe it as a kind of cultural wasteland.

"There's nothing to do," people say.

In a recent inquiry by a high school student interested in a possible UMaine education, the female student told two members of the *Maine Campus* staff she was concerned with choosing to attend college in Orono.

She said that two of her friends had told her that they were dropping out of school because there is nothing substantial to do in Orono.

Though many students may disagree, this sentiment is expressed often enough by dissatisfied individuals to create something of a scare among prospective students.

Upon further analysis, the argument against UMaine seems unfounded.

With a population base of slightly more than 10,000, the Orono campus offers many activities for the interested student to enjoy.

Though Orono will not soon be mistaken for Boston or Portland, a wasteland it is not.

With the completion of the Maine Center for the Arts, a culturally-minded student can partake of various appropriate fare.

Whether interests lean toward ballet, jazz, or theatre, opportunities are available.

For students eager to broaden their thinking horizons, seminars and speakers are on campus almost daily, with topics ranging from British slave trade with American colonies, to feminist theories or the role of the working class as the leading revolutionary force in the U.S.

Practical workshops and programs also are offered on a regular basis, with a wide variety of skills taught by experts.

For the athletically minded, intramurals, varsity and club sports are offered, with those interested in anything from football, ultimate frisbee, lacrosse or countless other activities able to find something to participate in athletically and make friends.

So where are these people who can't find anything to do looking?

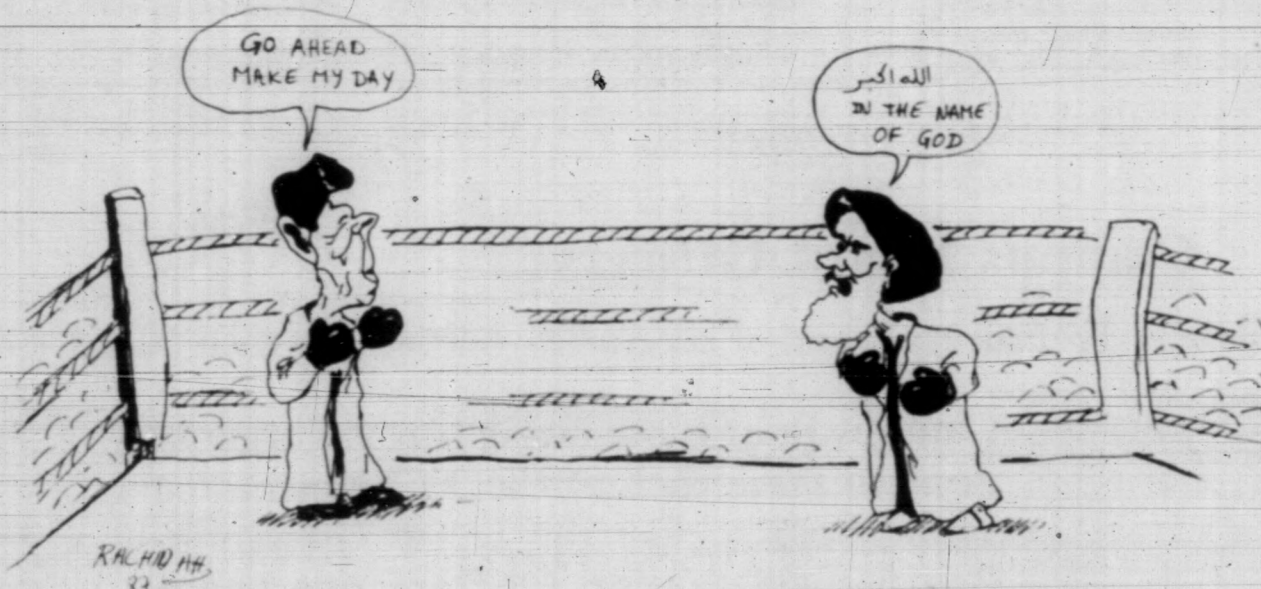
Perhaps they have no interest in becoming more involved in their university.

Maybe it's just easier for them to repeat the complaints they've heard their uninvolved friends utter.

Granted, there are some things that are not offered on this, or, for that matter, any, campus.

But things really aren't as bad as we're led to believe.

John Hozzelle



Mike Laberge

John Howard, of Lake Worth, Fla. is a good example of what a person will do when he is pushed too far.

It seems that Howard, after his house was robbed two nights in a row, decided it was time to do something about it.

The third night, he did what any logical person would do and ambushed the would-be burglar.

Now, David Taylor is in critical condition at JFK Medical Center with a bullet wound to his head, and Howard is free on \$5,000 bail after being charged with attempted first-degree murder.

Where's Bernard Goetz when you need him?

The first night, Taylor allegedly stole Howard's camera. The second night, the thief was more ambitious, and decided to take Howard's electric guitar.

It was not a wise move to take the guitar of a man who wants to be a rock star.

After he was hit for the second time, Howard went to the police station and told an officer, "Next time, I'll shoot him."

Apparently, the officer did not take him seriously.

On the third night, Howard hid in the bushes with a .22 and waited for the thief. Later in the evening, the thief returned, climbed in the same window he had used before and searched the house while Howard waited.

Taylor allegedly emerged with a 19-inch color television and, seeing a man with a .22 pointed at him, ran down the street. Howard chased him, firing warning shots along the way.

I guess Taylor was in better shape than Howard, because Howard finally stopped and shot Taylor in the head from about 90 feet away. Not a bad shot.

According to police, he then walked home, said, "I got him," and called the authorities.

To find out what people thought about this, I took an informal poll on the mall.

Matilda P. A. Crabtree, a philosophy student, said, "He would not have shot that poor man. Besides, violence never solved anything. He should be locked up."

Hunter B. Winchester, a forestry major, said, "It serves that guy right. If some guy tried to steal my guitar and television set, you can bet he'd wind up with a butt full of buckshot. After all, a man's home is his castle. John Howard's a real American just like Bernard Goetz and Ollie North."

My old friend Woody said, "This Taylor guy was pushing his luck. He should have known that the guy who lived in the house might have tried something. I can see breaking in once, maybe even twice, but three times?"

"Good point, but do really think it was necessary to shoot him in the head?" I asked.

"Well, maybe not, but the police should have done something," he replied. "You'd think, with all this Goetz-mania going around, they'd realize that a guy who threatened to shoot someone who broke into his house two nights in a row might just go through with it. Doesn't anybody have any common sense anymore?"

—Mike Laberge is a senior journalism major from Brunswick, Maine who will give a quarter to anyone who can show him someone with common sense.

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, November 6, 1987

vol. 101 no. 46

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Published five times weekly at the University of Maine. Offices at Sunnyside 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. Copyright, The Daily Maine Campus. All rights reserved.



Save U

To the editor:

It has come to our attention that many people on campus are unaware of the fact that there is going to be no break in the 1989-1990 school year. That Thanksgiving break extended to one week.

It was only briefly mentioned in a *Maine Campus* year as a result of the Committee report.

One of the reasons the Calendar Committee dropped October break was for convenience it posed for out-of-state students. After a quick call to the registrar, we found that on cent of the student body out of state.

Another unsettling fact that of twelve straight with absolutely NO b

Response

Mike Laberge

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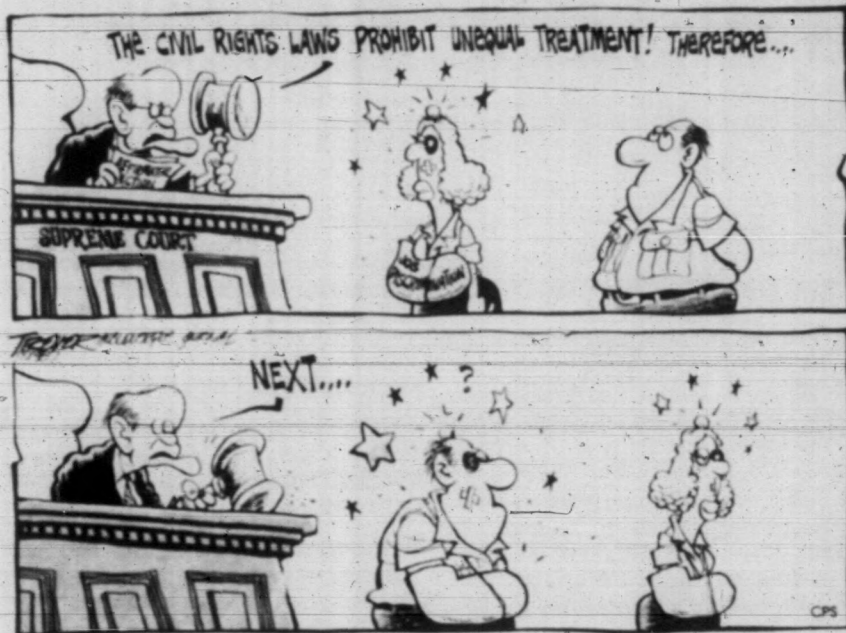
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Save UMaine's October break

To the editor:

It has come to our attention that many people on this campus are unaware of the fact that there is going to be no October break in the 1989-1990 and subsequent school years, and that Thanksgiving break will be extended to one week.

It was only briefly mentioned in a *Maine Campus* issue last year as a result of the Calendar Committee report.

One of the reasons that the Calendar Committee decided to drop October break was the inconvenience it posed to out of state students. After making a quick call to the registrar's office, we found that only 15 percent of the student body is from out of state.

Another unsettling thought is that of twelve straight weeks with absolutely NO break. Be-

ing in college is like a timed pressure cooker. After seven or eight weeks, one is ready to explode from emotional, psychological, and academic pressures.

One needs time to get away. Think back to this year's October break. Did you need it? If you are like many of us, you needed it with a passion. Could you have gone another six weeks to Thanksgiving without the October break?

There are a lot of campuses that do not have October break—good for them. University of Southern Maine does not have a "suicide break," as it is sometimes called, but that campus has Portland, a relief from college.

We have Bangor, which offers the Bangor Mall during the day and 2002 at night (there's only so many times one can go

to the mall). Students need to get away.

We have submitted a resolution for the General Student Senate to change the academic calendar committee's decision and put October Break back into the calendar.

This resolution will come in front of the Senate Thursday evening. Any views on this issue should be expressed personally or to your senator.

May we add that this is only ONE step in trying to bring our October break back. The resolution is only asking for the students' support, so that we may go on to the next step. We want your input; this affects not only us, but the students who come after us.

Sheri Badger
Penobscot Senator

Angie Mini
Off-Campus Senator

WHEN WRITING...

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

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

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



We need parking!

To the editor:

"Tailgate fee benefits Black Bear Fund"...? (*Maine Campus* October 27.) Am I reading this correctly?

Excuse me for stating the obvious, but, in light of the current parking situation, wouldn't the money gathered from such events be better spent on upgrading campus parking lots? Or even creating a few?

Melissa L. Johnson
Milford

Magazine

Play is appropriate for Halloween weekend

by Alicia Popler
Volunteer Writer

Do you have a flair for a bit of the bizarre? If so, then you should never have missed "Herr Nightingale and the Satin Woman," a play performed at the Pavilion Theatre this past weekend.

From a menage a trois entangling the loves of a woman, a man, and a cricket to a Golden Worm of power, the show was full of excitement and surprises.

Part of the explanation for why this kind of creative freedom was possible is because "Herr Nightingale" was directed by the same two men who wrote it, William Kotzwinkle and Joe Servello.

They chose, and wisely, I might add to cast senior-theatre major Jennifer Meisle as the Satin Woman.

In her first major role, Meisle gave much energy to this character. She travels to the exotic Orient with her love, Herr Nightingale, a man with his hands into anything illegal and lucrative.

Nightingale, played by Robert Libbey, is in search of a mystical Golden Worm which is said to shower its possessor with innumerable riches.

Enter Inspector Bagg, a detective who has long pursued Nightingale and the Satin Woman.

Bagg, portrayed by Richard M. Rose, happens into the possession of this Golden Worm.

Suddenly the poor detective finds golden crowns, swords, and sceptres that literally fall into his lap. In panic, he flees to the very place where Nightingale is doing business.

An important sub-plot is developed while Herr Nightingale is busy with business and thwarting Bagg.

The Satin Woman had purchased a cricket while in the Orient which by its beautiful singing has managed to captivate her in every way.

Somehow the cricket enters her world and takes on an almost human personality.

Michael Biggie, a talented dancer and actor, dances quiveringly through this role in an insect-like fashion.

We believe he is a cricket and feel despair as he and the Satin Woman discover that their physical differences make it impossible for them to make love.

The Cricket and the Satin Woman fall in love.

He sings her his song and she drinks of his ambrosia. There is even some talk of metamorphosis.

But the audience is rightfully disappointed when the Satin Woman returns to Herr Nightingale.

When the two are united, however, the play draws to a close.

Nightingale, who desperately desires the Golden Worm, gets his wish. After all, the worm comes to those who desire it.

But the worm, in turn, murders Herr Nightingale and the Satin Woman.

Herr Nightingale's rib cage is encased in gold and he is suffocated. The Satin Woman falls dead with a golden cricket embedded in her throat.

Golden worms, golden crickets; it's all a little much to digest at first.

The narration by a man known only as Gospodinof, played by Daniel Colbert, is of some help.

Even so, we never completely understand this fantastic play.

The show dragged at times, but the acting was excellent.

I've never seen a better cricket!

However, "Herr Nightingale and the Satin Woman" is a show which should be seen more than once.

So much happens in such a short time that the story could be confusing to the common viewer.

Though the show was quite good, it was remarkably strange!

Directors Kotzwinkle and Servello deserve a round of applause for their world premiere of "Herr Nightingale and the Satin Woman."

Though the content of this show may not work at every college, I believe that the University of Maine was ready for it, particularly on a Halloween weekend.

Especially memorable for me was the scene in which the Satin Woman says "Sing your song to me!" to the cricket.

"Herr Nightingale and the Satin Woman," through its breaking of barriers, displayed a new concept of love between species to be somehow sweetly alluring.

20th Century Music Ensemble honors jazz "greats"

The University of Maine's student concert season opener will feature a highly versatile brass musician in a program honoring two all-time jazz greats.

Charles "Chuck" Winfield, a trumpeter whose performing credits include the Newport Jazz Festival, the Woodstock Festival and the rock group "Blood, Sweat and Tears," will join the UMaine 20th Century Music Ensemble in "A Salute to Royalty," a concert featuring works by Count Basie and Duke Ellington.

The performance will be Nov. 10, 8 p.m., at the Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts.

The concert is free for UMaine students, with a small admission charge for non-students.

Such Basie works as "Taps Miller," "Shorty George," "Wind Machine" and "920 Special" will be performed by the 20th Century Music Ensemble. Winfield will join the ensemble for four Ellington compositions, "In My Solitude," "Subtle Slough," "Concerto for Cootie," and "C Jam Blues."

Winfield, professor of music at the University of Maine at Augusta, earned a bachelor's degree from the Julliard School of Music in 1965 and a master's degree in 1966.

With "Blood, Sweat, and Tears," Winfield was part of several world tours, record albums, and television appearances on "The Ed Sullivan Show," "The Midnight Special," and others.

He has also performed with the Four Tops, the Supremes, and Bobby Darin, as well as the Cab Calloway and Sal Salvador Big Bands.

The 20th Century Music Ensemble consists of UMaine students from a wide range of academic disciplines. As an accredited UMaine course, the ensemble enables students to perform in concerts and music clinics across the state.

Under the direction of Don Stratton, UMaine associate professor of music, the ensemble focuses on all types of music from this century.

In 1984, the ensemble recorded its first album, "Group Portrait with Chowdah," live at UMaine's Damn Yankee Room.

This year, increased enrollment in the ensemble has necessitated establishment of two performing groups, both of which will be featured in the concert.

Stratton is helped with the ensemble by Curvin Farnham, assistant music director and UMaine assistant professor of music, and graduate assistants Terry Eldridge and Judy George.

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Coming Attractions

Recital, by cellist Diane Herrington Roscetti and pianist Kathryn Ann Foley, Nov. 6, 8 p.m., Lord Recital Hall. Admission. 581-1755.

Lecture, "Women's Health: A Feminist Perspective," Nov. 10, 12:15 p.m., Sutton Lounge, Union, by Penny Bresnick, UM associate professor of nursing. Women in the Curriculum. 581-1228.

Lecture, "Politics and Pornography in Aphra Behn's Scandal Chronicle," Nov. 17, 12:15 p.m., Sutton Lounge, Union, by Naomi Jacobs, UM assistant professor of English. Women in the Curriculum. 581-1228.

Performance, jazz vocalist Bobby McFerrin, Nov. 12, 8 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts. Admission. 581-1755.

Concert, University Singers, Nov. 15, 3 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts. Admission. 1755.

Performance, Kronos Quartet with oboist Joseph Celli, Nov. 14, 8 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

Performance, "Beehive," off-Broadway hit revue of top songs made by women in the 1960s, Nov. 17, 8 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

Seminar, John Cashwell, director of the Maine State Forest Service, Nov. 6, 12 noon, 204 Nutting.

Lecture, "The Limits of Rationality: a (William) Jamesian Strain in Dewey and Marx," by William Gavin, Nov. 6, 12:15 p.m., Sutton Lounge, Union.

Freedman/Coleman Dance Company, Nov. 6, Hauck Auditorium. Admission. Call 1755.

Modern Jazz Quartet, Nov. 6, 8 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts. Admission. 1755.

Black

by R. Kevin Dietrich
Sports Writer

Now in his fourth season as head coach Shawn Walsh's future is now for his team. "We got a taste of what the future is now," Walsh said.

But UMaine's first season in the East will be a big one. The University of Lowell will be in the Alford Arena.

To say that Lowell is a measure of revenge might be a bit of an overstatement.

After all, it was the Chiefs who knocked the Chiefs out of action last March with a comeback victory in the semifinals.

But Lowell will have to play for itself as the two teams meet in opposite directions.

While the Black Bears went out to a 2-0 start, with the University of Alabama the Chiefs have struggled their opener against Providence College 5-0 and suffering a 4-0 loss to Providence College.

But UMaine's Walsh says the Chiefs are a real team.

"Lowell is a real team," Walsh said. "They could be the premier team in the country in Jon McLeod's last year's team."

"I picked them to win the Hockey East. They have a great team."

Lowell finished the season with an overall record of 20-10-2, making good for second place.

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Black Bear hockey to face tough Lowell team

by R. Kevin Dietrich
Sports Writer

Now in his fourth season at the helm of the University of Maine hockey team, head coach Shawn Walsh realizes the future is now for his squad.

"We got a taste last season," Walsh said. "The players realize the time is now."

But UMaine's first obstacle in Hockey East will be a big one as they take on the University of Lowell Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Alford Arena.

To say that Lowell will be looking for a measure of revenge against Maine might be a bit of an understatement.

After all, it was the Black Bears who knocked the Chiefs out of post-season action last March with a spectacular 5-4 comeback victory in the Boston Garden.

But Lowell will have its work cut out for itself as the two teams have started out in opposite directions.

While the Black Bears have jumped out to a 2-0 start, with big wins over the University of Alabama at Huntsville, the Chiefs have struggled, dropping their opener against Boston University 5-0 and suffering a 4-2 loss at the hands of Providence College Wednesday.

But UMaine's Walsh isn't taking the Chiefs lightly.

"Lowell is a real hard-working team," Walsh said. "They have what could be the premier offensive player in the country in Jon Morris and they have most of last year's team back."

"I picked them to finish first in Hockey East. They've got what it takes."

Lowell finished the 1986-87 season with an overall record of 22-12-2, including a 20-10-2 mark in Hockey East, good for second place.

However in the second round of the Hockey East playoffs last March 15, UMaine mounted a furious third period rally and defeated the Chiefs 5-4, allowing the Black Bears a berth in the NCAA final eight.

"Lowell wants us pretty bad because of what happened last year," forward Christian Lalonde said. "They're going to come in here very motivated."

Not surprisingly, Morris led the Chiefs in scoring last year, registering 24 goals and 31 assists for 55 points, good for fourth place in the Hockey East scoring race.

Assisting Morris are linemates Randy LaBrasseur (19-16-35) and Jim Newhouse (17-29-46).

Other Lowell players of note are Carl Valimont, Tim Foley, Scott Drevitch and Tony LoPilato.

"They're a tough team to play against because they're very motivated," Lalonde added.

Overall last season, the Black Bears took four of five contests from the Chiefs.

If the Black Bears are to enjoy such success again this season, they'll have to use their speed against the Chiefs.

"That's our big thing," freshman Mario Thyer said. "We're going to use our speed and see if we can press and force them to make mistakes."

A notable difference, according to Walsh, between this year's UMaine squad and that of a season ago, is the improvement in puckhandling.

"I'm really pleased with the way we move the puck," Walsh said. "And I give all the credit to (assistant coach) Bruce Crowder."

"Last year we had speed, but we also had some difficulty controlling the puck," said Walsh, adding that

Crowder had worked to instill many of the same skills he had picked up at the University of New Hampshire when he played there.

In addition, this season's version of the Black Bears features balance, a fact clearly shown in UMaine's productive lines.

"If one line isn't working, another can take over," Lalonde said. "We don't have to rely on one specific line."

Two of the Black Bears' four captains, center Mike Golden (19-23-42) and left wing Mike McHugh (21-29-50) head up the first line, with sophomore Guy Perron (13-22-35) taking over at right wing.

The above line would seem to be back on track again this season, as it tallied four goals and five assists against UA-Huntsville, a fact which pleases Walsh.

"You always wonder about a player who had a great year coming back," Walsh said. "But guys like McHugh, Golden, Jack Capuano and Dave Capuano have really come back and worked their tails off and... if they can do that, that is going to be the single factor in our success."

Another line has wingers Lalonde (8-8-16) and Chris Cambio (3-3-6) being centered by Thyer.

"We complement each other well," Lalonde said. "We have lots of communication and that's the main point."

If something doesn't work, we'll talk about it and try to change it."

Look for centers Todd Jenkins (6-6-12), Todd Studnicka (9-7-16) and last season's leading UMaine scorer Dave Capuano (18-41-59) to continue to improve, along with wingers Bob Corkum (18-11-29), Dave Wensley (16-17-33), Bruce Major (14-10-24), and John Massara (2-2-4).

"We have to keep improving if we want to be a strong club," Walsh said. "I'm a little surprised about how well we're playing offensively."

"Offensively we're clicking. We've scored so many beautiful goals in practice."

On the blue line things aren't quite as certain.

A knee injury to captain Dave Nonis (1-23-24) during the Black Bears' game with the U.S. Olympic team has left UMaine a little short on experience.

"Our defense is young and inexperienced, there are going to be mistakes," Walsh said.

It'll be up to veterans Jack Capuano (10-34-44), Bob Beers (0-13-13), Vince Guidotti (1-3-4), Claudio Scremin (0-1-1) and Jim Burke (0-0-0) to hold down the fort until Nonis returns, which will most likely be in a week against Boston University.

Assisting the above will be newcomers

(see HOCKEY page 8)

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Bears go for share of YC title against UNH

by Dave Greely
Sports Writer

To be the best, you have to beat the best.

That's exactly what the University of Maine football team will have to do Saturday when they take on the University of New Hampshire with a share of the Yankee Conference title on the line.

The Wildcats are currently ranked sixth in the country in Division I-AA. They are first in the conference in both total offense and total defense. The defense is ranked sixth in the country while the offense is thirteenth. "UNH will be, by far, the best defensive team that we have faced," UMaine Coach Tim Murphy said. "They have great size, depth and special teams. That's the type of team that wins championships. But I still think that we can win."

In order to win, the Black Bears will have to play tougher defense against the

run then they have lately. Because of their lack of success against the ground game, the Black Bears have been forced to play zone defense against the pass rather than go man-to-man.

"In order to play man-to-man, you have to be able to stop the run," Murphy said. "We haven't done that in the last five weeks. Until you stop the run, you must play zone."

UNH's balanced offense and stingy defense has rolled up six straight wins after losing their opener to the University of Richmond, 14-7.

The UNH running attack is led by tailback Norm Ford, who sat out last week with a sprained ankle. Ford is the second leading rusher in the nation, scampering for 126.5 yards a game while scoring seven touchdowns. His backup is Todd Urbanik who ran for 106 yards last week.

Quarterback Bob Jean, who also sat out last week, has completed 95 of 161

passes for 1,302 yards and 10 touchdowns. His 59 percent passing accuracy is tops in the conference. Jean gets plenty of help in padding his passing statistics from split end Curtis Olds and flanker Chris Braune. Olds has 36 receptions for 489 yards and three touchdowns. Braune has hauled in 40 passes for 590 yards and seven scores.

The last time the Black Bears were involved in a Yankee Conference title was

in 1982 when they finished in a four-way tie with the University of Massachusetts, the University of Connecticut and Boston University.

The game will be played in Portland's Fitzpatrick Stadium in front of what promises to be a big crowd. Close to 7,000 tickets have already been sold. The stadium seats about 10,000 with standing room also available.

• Hockey

(continued from page 7)

Dan Fowler and Campbell Blair, both of whom, along with Thyer, have impressed Walsh in the early going.

"Fowler and Thyer are going to play regularly and Campbell Blair's been getting better," Walsh said.

If there's one position the Black Bears are set at it's goaltending.

Both Al Loring and Scott King had impressive seasons last year, with King finishing with the best goals-against-average in Hockey East at 3.06. Loring was just behind at 3.89.

"Our goaltending is solid and improved, which is important given our inexperienced defense," Walsh said.

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Monday, November 6

Simon

by Linda McGivern
Staff Writer

In a time when most U.S. Democrats are either disillusioned with the state of the Democratic Party or satisfied with the quality of the Democratic campaign, Paul Simon said he can remedy this through a program of "vision" for the country.

Simon, who is seeking Democratic nomination for president, made some observations about the condition of the party today, and what he saw as likely solutions to these problems at a conference in Waterville Friday.

Among the important issues the Illinois senator said he would address as president, and as a national leader, are the country's economic problems, health care, concerns, and arms control.

Simon said the most important area of concern to him, however, is the condition of the American educational system. He said quality education must be stressed.

"We have 23 million functionally illiterate Americans," Simon said.

Fired-up de Black Bears t

by Dave Greely
Sports Writer

During the past week the University of New Hampshire's offense pulled out all the stops to pull off a victory over the Maine offense.

But it was a fired-up, ranked Wildcats and led by a share of the Yankee Conference title on the line.

"It was, by far, our best performance," UMaine linebacker and defensive end Nick Penna said. "We knew we had to get a win."

Going into the game, the Wildcats had a lead to simplify the defense and their athletic ability. It was a lead to go.

The intensity of the game was just over seven minutes into the game, leading, 21-7.

With the Wildcats on the field, the game got back into the game. Fitzpatrick Stadium crowd was in the game. Linebacker Nick Penna