

Spring 3-31-1988

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, March 31, 1988

vol. 102, no. 43

Bomb threat prompts evacuations

by Doug Kessell
Staff Writer

University of Maine police and firefighters evacuated two university buildings and cordoned off two streets Wednesday, minutes after a woman called saying she had planted bombs in the buildings.

Alan Reynolds, UMaine director of Public Safety, said the department received a call at 10:41 a.m. from an unidentified female who said she had planted bombs in Neville and Jenness Halls.

Police and fire officials cleared the buildings nine minutes later and secured them in preparation for searching.

Meanwhile other officials of this 15-20 person contingent closed down Long and Flagstaff Roads.

Cars were turned back and pedestrians were rerouted away from the buildings.

"We cleared the area the best we could with what man power we had," Reynolds said. "Keeping this closed environment clear is a relatively tough thing to do."

David Fielder, director of

Environmental Safety said the searchers performed the established procedure of a systematic "cursory search" of the buildings, looking for things that were "out of the ordinary" or "disturbed."

He said that even if the firefighters and police had mounted extensive detailed searches within the buildings, with advances in technology and electronics "it could be very hard to find something if someone really wanted it hidden."

The search took nearly two hours, Reynolds said, with no bombs being discovered.

Students and faculty were allowed to return to the buildings at 12:40.

Fielding said he did not know whether the caller had specified a time the bombs would go off, but that the usual operating procedure is to evacuate, search and then wait outside until the specified time, if there was one.

Reynolds said he could not comment as to whether the caller had specified a time, nor could he comment on whether this incident was related to a bomb scare March 23 also



UMaine firefighter Patrick Howel stands outside Neville Hall Wednesday during the bomb scare.

directed at Jenness Hall.

He said he could not comment as either the information was not available or that it was still being examined by the police investigator.

Reynolds did say that there has been an increase in the number of bomb scares this

year. The four or five calls this year mark a change from previous years, he said, which had been relatively quiet compared to the extensive numbers of calls in the 60s and 70s.

None of the bomb scares, including the two or three aimed at the Memorial Gymnasium

this semester have been solved, Reynolds said.

"We've had some leads but they didn't prove out," he said.

Classes scheduled during the scare were relocated to other buildings.



Sex and your average toad

by Rhonda Worn
Staff Writer

The phone rings.
"This is Dr. Roger Libby. I'm not at home right now, but please leave a message and I'll get back to you. Oh, and please, have a sexually exciting week and year."

Is this guy for real? As a matter of fact he is. Dr. Libby is a professor of sex — a professor in every sense of the word.

A sociologist and social psychologist by training, Libby popularizes the sexual status quo by coupling a dash of humor and a pinch of serious criticism.

The only woman in his life is Roxanne Rib-

bit, a five foot foam stuffed frog he refers to simply as horny toad.

Roxanne, dressed in black lacy lingerie, is Libby's idea of the perfect date — assertive, independent, sexy female who does not wait for the male to initiate pleasure.

The 44-year-old sexologist has a wealth of human sexuality service behind him, serving as a consultant for the White House Conference on Families, an active member on the National Coalition Against Censorship and editor of the professional journal *Lifestyles*.

(see SEX page 3)

Teachers face new certification rules

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The state Board of Education ended months of work Wednesday as it adopted new teacher-certification rules that are less restrictive than those which came under fire after they were proposed last year.

The adopted rules are a "much more rational approach for people in the field," board Chairwoman Carol Wishcamper said. She said the rules also ensure teachers are well qualified.

Proficiency requirements for teaching certain subject areas are less restrictive than under the standards proposed last year, which came under harsh criticism by the 18,000-member Maine Teachers Association.

As proposed, the rules would have allowed the teaching of a subject only by those who have completed college studies as a major in that field.

The newly adopted rules will permit the teaching of a subject by those who have studied it as a minor, so long as 12 academic hours and the equivalent of six additional hours of practical experience are completed in that area.

The new rules, which are to take effect in July, also relax the proposed requirements that teachers complete specific courses in order to meet state standards.

The new rules do not specify what courses a teacher has to take in order to gain endorsement.

Vassallo, who attended Wednesday's morning-long session during which the new certification rules were adopted, said the union would analyze the regulations "to see what areas of concern the MTA raised that were not included."

He declined further comment until after the review of the document, which essentially leaves intact the other major provisions that were proposed. However, one member of the Legislature's education Committee said the rules should not apply to those who have valid certificates.

Rep. Omar P. Norton, R-Winthrop, said he would propose legislation requiring that the state honor certifications already awarded. It was unclear whether his proposal would be attached to an already existing bill or whether he would seek to introduce a new bill this session. He would need legislative leaders' approval to introduce a new bill.

Under the new regulations, teachers who do not meet state standards would get transitional endorsements and would

(see TEACH page 11)

UMaine plans to build townhouses

by Cynthia Beckwith
Staff Writer

The University of Maine campus will be overcrowded next fall, but by the fall of 1989, student townhouses could be available to help alleviate the problem, said university administrators.

In the fall of 1988, over half of all UMaine freshman will begin their college careers sharing a double dormroom with two other people, said Scott Anchors, director of Residential Life.

Plans are in the preliminary stages to build townhouses somewhere between Hilltop and Stewart complexes to help accommodate new students, said Anchors. He said 100 new beds should be

available by the fall of 1989 and an additional 100 by the fall of 1990.

"It would be a great option for students," said Anchors. He said the townhouses would be six or seven buildings with six to ten apartments in each building.

The university is currently experiencing a 14 percent increase in applications to admission to the university, said William Munsey, director of Admissions. Whether the number of students accepted will actually increase is not known at this time, said Munsey.

"It's possible that the freshman class will be larger," said Munsey, but he added there would be no way of knowing until possible students make their

decisions on whether to attend UMaine or not.

UMaine President Dale Lick said the administration is hoping to have a small increase in students at the university over the next few years.

The university will accept 4500-4600 applications for admission, said Munsey. He is projecting the number of incoming freshman students to be between 2100 and 2200.

Last year the incoming freshman class was 2200, said Munsey.

Last year slightly more than a third of the freshmen were in triples, but there was the potential to break down all triples by November. He said all the

triples next fall should be broken down by Christmas.

Anchors said the possible increase in students over the next few years would mean cramped quarters for many students. The additional space in the proposed housing facility would help alleviate the problem, he said.

The townhouse facility has been discussed by administrators, but has not yet been proposed to the Board of Trustees.

The townhouses would cost approximately \$3 million, said Anchors. The university has not yet decided how the buildings will be funded, but they are looking at a variety of options, he said.

Reagan supports Meese despite accusations

Washington(AP)—Attorney General Edwin Meese III, the subject of a still widening criminal investigation, ought to step down, two senators said today but President Reagan said of Meese: "I have every confidence in him."

Meese is "the crown jewel of the sleaze factor in Reagan administration history," Senate Majority Leader

Robert Byrd told reporters and if Reagan doesn't want to ask him to quit he should find someone else to ask him.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., echoed Byrd: "You finally reach a place where there is a cloud of suspicion, a sufficient cloud of suspicion, that I think you owe it to the president to remove yourself."

But Reagan, almost in reply, told reporters during a ceremony honoring young scientists in the White House Rose Garden, "He's been a friend for over 20 years. I have every confidence in him. ... I'm not going to comment any further."

Meese has said he won't step down

and he repeated that assertion as he left his office Tuesday night.

Meese's future became a subject of speculation and debate in the aftermath of the resignations of two top Justice Department aides who acted, according to informed sources, out of fear of being tainted by the attorney general's mounting legal problems. The sources declined to be identified.

Then came a new development, with the disclosure that independent counsel James McKay has widened his probe by subpoenaing payroll records and other documents of the Washington chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society in connection with a \$40,000-a-year job Meese's wife, Ursula, got with the group in 1985.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said today Reagan saw no need for Meese to step aside in light of the resignations of Associate Attorney General Arnold Burs and William Held, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, and four of their top aides.

Another top Justice Department official, Solicitor General Charles Fried, said the resignations were leading him to consider his own future at the Justice Department.

Fitzwater said that Reagan has not had any discussion with Meese about the leadership vacuum at Justice. "That I am aware of."

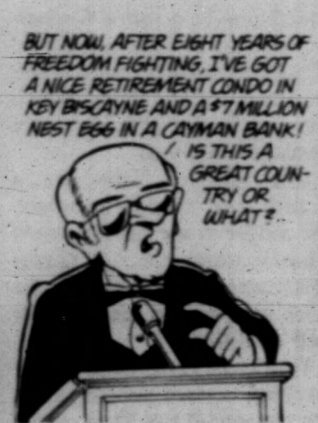
"Operations will continue at the Justice Department," Fitzwater said.

BLOOM COUNTY



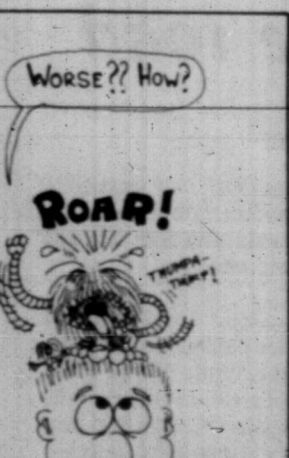
by Berke Breathed

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• Sex

(continued from page 1)

Libby spices his numerous sexual behavior articles, books and lectures with a touch of humor — something, he says, is so often shunned by the media-fueled heterosexual paranoia about AIDS.

"It's time for an attitude change, to promote a sex positive approach," he said.

Hence, Libby travels throughout the country lecturing at colleges and periodically appearing as a stand-up comedian, circulating his message that sexual pleasure is an excellent conduit of caring.

To Libby, sex does not have to be a problem.

"Honesty, trust, openness with self and partners — the responsibility is to create parity in relations," says Libby.

Last week, while University of Maine students were in classrooms, slouched in hard wooden chairs and struggling to recall what the professor has said about the Industrial Revolution before break, Libby was dancing in the sand at Daytona Beach, celebrating National Orgasm Week.

Libby lectured about "Caring Sex" at universities in Florida and passed out free condoms and lubricants to promote constructive ways to deal with sexual relationships and diseases.

Donning buttons exclaiming "I Came For National Orgasm Week" a rowdy spring break crew dressed as their most arousing fantasy and danced away the evening at Sexual Fantasy Ball.

Classifieds

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FREE Facials and glamour makeovers given by a trained professional Mary Kay beauty consultant. For appointments, call 581-4526 and ask for Joann.

REWARD! My 1988 red Plymouth Sopporo was stolen and totaled the night of Friday, March 25. If anyone has any information that can lead to an arrest, a reward will be offered. You can leave a anonymous letter or phone call to David Keefe at Phi Eta Kappa, 581-4178.

ADOPT: Loving, well educated and financially secure couple anxious to welcome a white infant into its happy home. Legal and confidential. Expenses paid. Call collect between 10-12 a.m. (303) 755-5367.

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Need help cleaning up from the winter months? Weekend worker available. Schedule your spring cleaning today! Call 866-2053 evenings.

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Classifieds are 50¢ per line. They are published on Tues. & Thurs. and are due Mon. & Wed. before noon.

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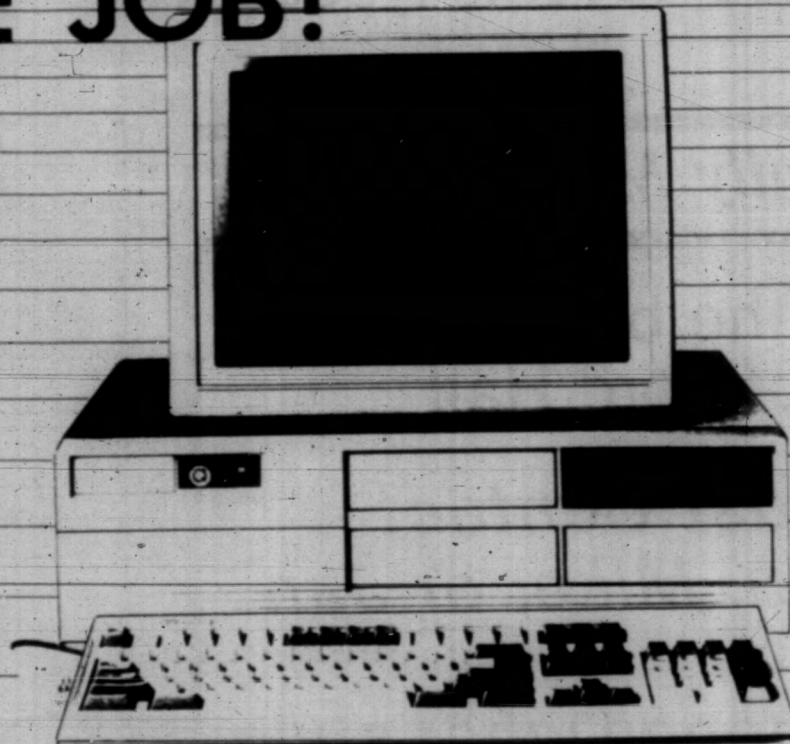
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Series to focus on women's health

by Marcia Gouvin
Staff Writer

Women's health issues from historical, preventative and feminist perspectives will be the focus of a series of informal presentations to take place at the University of Maine throughout the month of April.

The series, titled "Alive and Well," is being co-sponsored by the UMaine Women's Center and the Cutler Health Center.

Ruth Lockhart, health educator with Cutler Health Center, said that the pur-

pose of these workshops is to inform women about their bodies and their rights.

The series is being presented in association with the Mabel Wadsworth Health Center, a private, non-profit feminist health center in the Bangor area.

"In the distant past, women were primarily responsible for the health care of their community," Lockhart said. "Today, women's health is primarily in the hands of the male physician."

Lockhart said that in order for women to make informed decisions

about their sexuality and their lives, they have to explore their health issues on a more personal level.

The workshops will take place on Fridays, from noon — 1:30 p.m. in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The April 1 workshop, "Historical Perspectives on Women's Health Issues," presented by Sharon Barker of the Mabel Wadsworth Health Center, will trace the roots of women's health issues.

"Looking at the way reproductive rights have changed throughout history helps people understand the importance of them today," Barker said.

Barker said that her presentation will focus on the effects that political and cultural climates have had on the form that women's health has taken.

On April 15, Ruth Lockhart will give a presentation titled, "Health Focus:

Related Women's Health Problems."

Lockhart said that her presentation will focus on the treatment and prevention of health problems common to all women, lesbian or straight, sexually active or not.

"From an educational point of view, we feel that women have questions about their sexuality," Lockhart said.

Lockhart's discussion will include information concerning breast exams, pelvic exams, yeast infections, vaginitis, and will explore natural, and medical treatments.

The final workshop, to be held on April 22, will focus on "Birth as a Feminist Issue," and will feature Chava Lang, an area midwife.

Lockhart said that this workshop will concentrate on homebirthing and its implications on women's rights.

University of Maine Model United Nations

Meeting Today, Thurs. March 31, 4:00 p.m.
1912 Room - Memorial Union

Discussion on elections for next year's officers, 1989 Harvard National Model UN and Yale Security Council

For more information contact:
James Garland, Under Secretary 866-7542
or Prof. B. Bakkiari

The Committee for Student Publications

... is now accepting applications for the following positions:

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- Business Manager, *Daily Maine Campus*
- Editor, *PRISM*
- Business Manager, *PRISM*
- Editor, *Maine Review*

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Staff Writer

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Magazine

Degrees sought by UMaine dancers

by Tammy Hartford
Staff Writer

I like it because I like poetry a lot, and it's like poetry—the beats, the rhythm. Dance is music... music is poetry... dance is poetry.

Susan Elvin
Flamenco Dancer

Solemn eyes stare back at them from the huge mirrors as attentive ears listen for the next cue. Serious faces reflect the concentration required for each move.

Over and over again, they review the steps, striving for perfection. Smiles light their faces as each rehearsal brings them closer to that goal.

Although most members of the University of Maine Dance Company say they dance for fun, there is an air of seriousness about them even in the practice sessions. For these dance students, rehearsals are essential to executing each move perfectly in upcoming performances.

A growing interest in dance at the University of Maine has encouraged members of the theater and dance department to request a degree program, said Kim Arrow, coordinator of dance at UMaine.

Currently the department offers degrees in theater, but not in dance.

"There's lots of backing behind our intent around the campus, especially within performing arts," Arrow said. "We're the only state except New Hampshire and Alaska that doesn't offer a dance degree."

He said a request for a degree program takes time to go through the necessary channels for approval, but this one is well on its way.

"We've spent a year building information about the major," he said. "Now we just have to wait and see what happens."

Arrow said the request has been approved by the program development and curriculum committee and has been sent to John Hitt, vice president for Academic Affairs. From Hitt, the request will be sent to President Dale Lick, who will send it to Vice Chancellor Richard Bowers.

Arrow said the proposal should be approved and the department should get the degree program it is seeking soon.

"I'm hoping it will take no more than two years," he said. "Hopefully we'll have it in another year."

UMaine has had a dance program for 10 years and has built up a strong student interest, Arrow said.

He said the department has also built up its facilities and its faculty.

"That's something that should be very favorable for us. Relatively few new resources need to be added to allow us to get the degree program," Arrow said.

He said he is confident the department could support another major, and so is dance student Robert Lewis.

"Before last year I wouldn't have said so, but since Kim's taken over, I really think it can," Lewis said. "I think we've got a good basis for it."

Arrow said he felt the interest in dance in Maine is also great enough to support a major.

"We've polled students, and on this campus alone we have reached the maximum student to faculty ratio of students who would like to declare a major in dance," he said.

The students feel they've waited long enough to get a dance major.

"If they'd had a dance major here, I would have declared it," Lewis said. "Now it looks like I'll have to do it in grad studies."

Junior Kristina Napolitano said she would have taken dance as a second major if it had been offered.

"I hope we get a degree program, because now I want to take it as a minor," she said.

Napolitano took her first dance class at UMaine from Teresa Torkanowsky, dance instructor and director of UMaine's 'Ole Flamenco Ole! dance company.

"I started in jazz during my freshman year, then Teresa got me hooked on flamenco," she said.

Although she was born in the United States, Torkanowsky grew up in Toledo, Spain, and has been involved with flamenco dancing her entire life.

dancers' faces.

"You can learn the steps, the way to dance to the music, but you can't really do flamenco unless you let a mood like happiness or sadness or anger into the dance," said Susan Elvin, a solo and lead flamenco dancer and assistant instructor.



Photo by Doug Vanderweide

(Left to right) Laurie Labbe, Leigh Bubar, Lauren Lunny, Carole Saunders, and Joan Talon rehearse flamenco dance steps.

"Sometimes it's easiest to do flamenco when you're angry about something," she said. "You need to feel a fire. Teresa says you always need a fire burning inside you."

Elvin said she and the other students greatly respect Torkanowsky.

"She's what keeps people in the program," Elvin said. "She's so forceful, energetic. She makes us work hard, but that's what she should do. That's how we get better."

Napolitano agreed.

"She's really fun to work with," she said. "She works hard. She puts in a lot of time and she expects her students to put in lots of time, too."

Many students take more than one dance class in the same semester, and they said each kind of dance is different.

"Jazz is a lot different than flamenco. It's more group-orientated than flamenco," Napolitano said. "In jazz, everyone has to think alike. Jazz looks so easy, but it's not. It takes so much time and so much practice to synchronize everyone."

Another type of dance course offered at UMaine is modern dance.

"Modern dance can be very fluid," said intermediate student Kris Sader. "It gives the discipline of ballet with with a freedom of expression and movement."

Napolitano said the foundation of every dance discipline is ballet.

"It's the hardest, too. It works your mind as well as your body," she said.

Torkanowsky and her students work hard to give good performances. Every detail is carefully planned, from choreography to costuming.

Many of the students said they feel their work is ignored by the university.

"The university should allocate more money for dance," Carole Saunders said. "We have to pay for our own costumes for shows, and then we don't even get to keep them."

Sheri Little said more credits should be given for the classes as well.

"We only get one credit for the company, and it takes up so much time," she said.

The students agreed that the reward of a strong performance is worth the work and makes dancing even more enjoyable.

"I like to perform. I think it's fun," Elvin said.

"I love it. I can't wait to perform," said Connie Arness, who is in her first semester with 'Ole Flamenco Ole!.

(see DANCE page 7)



UMaine instructor Teresa Torkanowsky, (left), and dancers Laurie Labbe, (center), and Joan Talon practice flamenco routines at the dance studio in Lengyel Gym.

Photo by Doug Vanderweide

"Everybody, young and old, big and small, we all danced flamenco," she said. "Flamenco is my life. It's my blood. It's my soul. It's me."

Flamenco performances are filled with color and sound — bright, swirling dress, clicking castanets, and stamping feet.

They are also filled with emotion, from the powerful music to the varied expressions on the

Once past Bowers, the request will be examined by several top academic officers and Robert Woodbury, chancellor of the UMaine system. The chancellor will then present it to the UMaine board of trustees for its approval.

If the request is approved, a formal proposal will be drawn up. The proposal must follow the same route that the request will take to be approved.

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Music Reviews Music Reviews Music R

Keeping up with The Smiths

by Keith Brann
Staff Writer

Talking Heads



Photo by Doug Vanderveide

Naked

Talking Heads' new album, *Naked*, comes as a great shock to those of us who feared the band was heading down river to the greener and more lucrative pastures of mainstream pop music.

If anything, *Naked* finds the band rowing furiously upstream, against a current that may turn out to be too swift.

After *Stop Making Sense*, David Byrne and company stripped their sound down to a four person, four instrument ratio, for a pair of simple and straight forward (for the Talking Heads anyway) pop records. *Naked* marks a return to an army of session players, including ex-Smiths guitarist Johnny Marr, who plays on the tracks "Ruby Dear," "Mommy Daddy You And I," and "Cool Water."

Starting off with "Blind," which sounds like an '80s revamp of the "Superfly" theme, *Naked* careens all over the musical spectrum much like a drunk driver with a wasp's nest in their car.

From the streets of mid-'70s New York, or wherever "Superfly" was shot, *Naked* whisks us down to Latin America for a little flamenco flavored music on "Mr. Jones."

After that, it's off to some tiny South Seas island, on the appropriately titled

"Totally Nude," where soft, country spiced polynesian rhythms soothe the soul.

As the Congo drums start up on "Ruby Dear," your first reaction will be "My God, Talking Heads are doing a cover of 'Who Do You Love'." Not quite. While it would be nice to be able to say Johnny Marr's guitar work can be easily heard, such is not the case. Only in scattered places can his work be picked out. The same goes for "Mommy Daddy You And I."

Side two begins with "The Democratic Circus," and finds the now jet lagged listener sitting in the Georgia noontime sun, listening to an old man pick away his frustrations about this country, at a run down gas station along a dirt road.

"The Facts Of Life" takes place on a submarine, as the pong-pong of sonar, which can be heard from time to time, attests. The song itself is rather 1984-ish, and quite drone-like.

Back above water, "Mommy Daddy You And I" borrows keyboard melodies from The Dogs, and combines them with a touch of reggae for a bouncy little number that sounds a wee bit like "Road To Nowhere."

"Superfly" enters the picture again with "Big Daddy," which sounds like a score for the scene where the hero's girlfriend leaves him because she can no longer take the strain of knowing all the bad guys are always trying to kill him.

Naked ends its journey in Hell, with "Cool Water," a sobering anti-apartheid song, easily the album's strongest piece of work. Marr's guitar work, dark and full of foreboding, is brilliant.

People introduced to the Talking Heads on *Little Creatures* and *True Stories* may find *Naked* a bit bizarre and a little hard to swallow. This album is definitely for true fans only. Everyone is invited to listen, but be forewarned, the band isn't catering to any tastes but their own.

Morrissey

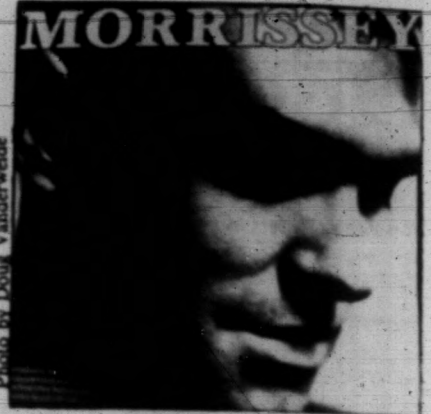


Photo by Doug Vanderveide

Viva Hate

Viva Hate, the debut solo album from ex-Smith's lead singer Morrissey (I think his first name is Steve, but he doesn't use it anymore, so as to be cool I suppose—like Sting and Bonio), goes a long way towards showing what an integral factor guitarist Johnny Marr was in The Smiths' success. Morrissey wrote the words and Marr wrote the music.

On *Viva Hate*, Morrissey's distinctive voice works to his disadvantage because his sound is so strongly identified with The Smiths.

Marr has been replaced by another guitarist/songwriter, Stephen Street, who also produced *Viva Hate*. The big problem is that, while Street is a good musician, he is no where near the songwriter Marr is. Not only that, but Street sounds a little like Marr, except not as good. Morrissey would have been better off finding a guitarist whose sound was vastly different from that of his former bandmate.

I realize this isn't much of a review, but there really isn't much to talk about. *Viva Hate* isn't a bad album, and those who enjoy The Smiths because of what their songs say will be pleased. It just sounds like a Smiths album recorded during a week when Johnny Marr was out sick.

**Have a gripe? Let other people
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— Jack Garner, GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

**SOMEONE
TO WATCH
OVER
ME**



Something you don't see everyday

by Keith Brann

I was at a birthday party last Friday night. But this was not an ordinary birthday party. It was someone's 21st birthday, and as such, it was something special.

There were balloons, and cards, and maybe some streamers, and, of course, the birthday girl was appropriately pickled.

Big deal, you say, this is what's supposed to happen on a person's 21st birthday. It's tradition, a rite of passage, and who cares?

Did I mention the band?

That's right a live band, formed especially for the occasion. It was truly a sight to behold. Cramped into a 12X12 dorm room were two guitarists, a bassist, a drummer and his drum kit, a small truck load of amps, and a whole bunch of people; everything, it seems, except a partridge in a pear tree and the kitchen sink.

The air was tingling with excitement as the band, known as Megaslut, tuned its instruments. For some reason, visions of an all-star jam in the bathroom of Keith Richards' suite during a massive birthday bash for Mick kept running through my head.

As the band launched into "I Saw Her Standing There," I could feel the vibrations from the bass amp ripping through my pants, standing my leg hairs on end.

People were packed like Pringles, and the band was so close together, they could have played each others' instruments. They looked more like bums huddled over a trash can than the skilled musicians they were.

Next came an extremely raucous version of "Summertime Blues," with plenty of meaty bass and chopping guitars. As things turned out, it was the best song they did all night. The crowd of 25 now profusely sweating people thought so, and applauded thunderously (for a crowd of

25 anyhow).

This was followed by so-so covers of "Dizzy Miss Lizzy" and "Twist And Shout," which really didn't have a chance to get polished in the band's one rehearsal earlier that afternoon. But who's to say that what goes on in Keith's bathroom is all that great.

That's about all the songs they had rehearsed, figuring an R.A. would bust them up after only a few minutes. But the R.A.'s pulled a fast one and decided, for whatever reason, to ignore the situation.

Rather than quitting, the band trudged on, playing a lot of stuff they didn't really know, to a steadily declining audience that was rapidly losing interest, as the novelty of a live band in a dorm room wore off.

Finally after about an hour, and numerous complaints about the noise from other dorms, the plug was pulled, and those of us remaining went to someone's room and watched the hockey game.

Dance

(continued from page 5)

The students said they support the idea of a degree program in dance.

"We should definitely have one," Saunders said. "The program has improved so much just in the time that I've been here."

Elvin said there was no other reason. "You can't get flamenco anywhere else. There's no other place I know of besides Massachusetts," she said, then remembered to add, "and Spain."

The dance companies at UMaine are looking forward to busy schedules this spring, and the dancers will continue to rehearse to make their routines better.

Maybe someday UMaine will recognize these students and their efforts, and more money will be allotted to the program and a degree will be offered in dance.

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MAY TERM 1988

May 9 - May 27

Registration

April 8 is the deadline for registration. Courses with insufficient enrollment will be cancelled as of April 8. Students may register for scheduled courses after April 8 if space is still available.

Registration will be on "Continuing Education Division" materials, which may be obtained at 122 Chadbourne Hall.

Tuition

Undergraduate - \$53.00 per credit hour

Graduate - \$61.00 per credit hour

Payment of tuition and fees: may be paid at time of registration or you may be billed and pay prior to the first class meeting.

Housing

Double room per week - \$55.00

Single room per week - \$65.00

Dining halls will not be open during May Term.

Meals may be obtained at the Union.

To register, call or visit the C.E.D. office in 122 Chadbourne Hall, phone 581-3142.

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Editorial

Public more aware of CFCs

Increasing public knowledge of hazardous chemicals that are released into our atmosphere and deplete the ozone layer has pressured the Legislature to take action.

The problem is the synthetics used in the manufacturing of hamburger containers, beverage cups, buoys and refrigerator linings, cleaning solvents and outside the United States according to *Bangor Daily News* and *Associated Press* articles.

The products can so often be found cluttering Maine parks, intertwined among the seaweed along beach expansions and carelessly littering the ground around a trash receptacle.

The plastic-foam cups and cartons are most likely manufactured with chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), which pose a threat to the atmospheric layer.

These compounds are non-degradable, non-flammable and can release molecules into the atmosphere, leading to a breakdown of the layer that shields us from ultraviolet rays of the sun, according to the BDN.

Gov. John R. McKernan Jr. has taken action to elevate state use of CFCs. During a State of the State address, he proposed a piece of legislation to ban state use of CFCs.

The legislation will go into effect Jan. 1, 1989 and will charge any state department official who requests orders of CFCs with a criminal offense, said Rep. Richard Tracy, D-Rome.

Meanwhile, a bill proposed by Tracy to ban the use of disposable styrofoam food and drink containers from public cafeterias.

The lawmakers accepted the bill and it will go into effect by January 1990.

But why such a long wait? These hazardous synthetics are chipping away at our atmospheric layer every day.

Tracy says because schools are on restricted budgets that allocate a certain amount of money for products

like food and drink containers, they need the extra time to reduce their inventory.

Consequently, the curious question is whether the University of Maine Bears' Den will feel the blow of these restrictions.

Will the styrofoam cups that fondle our precious coffee and tea for most of us during those antagonizing prelude and early morning awakening periods, one day transpose into glass?

According to Marianne Pinkham, UMaine food service buyer, the den is presently phasing out styrofoam cartons containing CFCs.

All food and drink containers will be replaced with physically identical products, minus CFCs, by May.

Opposition to ban CFCs is not a new-fangled environmental trend. According to the BDN, last year, delegates from 30 counties signed a treaty to curb the use of CFCs.

This, said the BDN, was the first time major industrial nations have collectively agreed to reduce harmful air pollutants.

The agreement freezes national consumption of CFCs at 1986 levels by 1990.

This will curb intake 20 percent by 1994 and 50 percent cutback by 1990.

In addition, the DuPont Co., producer of one-quarter of chemicals that deplete the ozone and assistants in the development of chlorofluorocarbons in the 1930s, plan to halt manufacturing the chemical within five or more years, Joe Steed, Du Pont environmental manager said.

The public is becoming more aware and pressuring those in power to revise what will potentially endanger the lives of each individual on earth, be it animal or human.

Phonetic signature



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Jan Vertefeuille
Editor

Joe Merrill
Business Manager

Managing Editor Brenda Smith
City Editor Michael Di Cicco
Production Manager Jan Vertefeuille
Photo Editor John Baer
Sports Editors Dave Greely
John Holyoke

Editorial Page Editor Jonathan Bach
Adv. Manager Catherine Bergeron
Adv. Prod. Manager Karen Bancroft
Magazine Page Editors Keith Brann
Tempest S. Farley

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Life after graduation

R. Kevin Dietrich

Well, there doesn't seem to be any way around it. No matter how badly I screw up in school this semester, I'm still going to graduate.

And besides, after 10 semesters my dad is tired of throwing his money away.

So with less than six weeks to go in the 1987-88 school year I've decided to consider to start to look for a job.

Now you might say "With his scholastic credentials, R. Kevin should have no trouble getting a job."

And you would be correct if firms such as 'Underachievers Anonymous' and 'Mediocre, Inc.' were recruiting on the UMaine campus. But, alas, they aren't.

My first option, being the industrious lad that I am, is to go into that ancient and beloved art of panhandling. (For the ignorant, panhandling involves begging for money by employing the guise of playing a musical instrument or singing.)

Now panhandling is a profession that a real go-getter can move up in. All you need is an old guitar or harmonica and a lousy voice.

But you should also be fleet of foot, for the police don't often embrace panhandlers with open arms.

And, sadly, panhandling involves a bit of work, which I'm all against.

My second choice is to sell my blood. Unfortunately two factors have conspired against a career in blood donation.

One, the human body can't possibly supply enough blood to enable me to continue to support myself in the style in which I've become accustomed and, two, the Maine Liquor Commission and the Environmental Protection Agency have both labeled my blood as toxic.

My third option is welfare. Sure, sure, it's got its drawbacks but you just can't beat free money. Think about it, because you're not working, they're paying you. And what's wrong with that?

Finally, should that fall through and I find myself forced to seek actual work, I just might be able to use my journalism skills to acquire what I consider one of the most prestigious jobs in the world - that of a professional food vendor.

My first step would be to be hired by the *Detroit Free Press* as a baseball reporter.

After a couple of years of covering the Tigers, I could make contacts at Tiger Stadium.

And then, if I played my cards right, I could be hired on as hotdog vendor. Think about it, they're paying you to walk around with hotdogs (you can always sneak a couple) and watch the game. Sounds good to me!

Ah, there's nothing like a college education.

R. Kevin Dietrich is also giving serious consideration to the Bangor Theological Seminary.

Black

To the editor

On Friday 12-1:30 p.m., and White" from my room enough to (from whom

Unlo

To the editor

Last semester the fourth floor broke a lock door. Because residents are on the elevator.

This rule is to me, that's about. What the fact that who may not doctor's order from use

The student about is no v

RD in

To the editor

I am very sistency of regarding the by residents

Certain capable of fourth floor writing about foot Saturday

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On March 1988, I was in the Northern Maine State Prison for his appearance as the Mac Irish Noble. The legislation Maine State doing business to diminish the in the

On March 1988, I was in the Northern Maine State Prison for his appearance as the Mac Irish Noble. The legislation Maine State doing business to diminish the in the

I find the patiently advised for First, w Bride bill state's inv Tierney is "Nothing

Response

Black and white TV stolen

To the editor:

On Friday March 5, between 12-1:30 p.m., my black "Black and White" TV was stolen from my room. I was naive enough to think my friend (from whom I borrowed it)

came to take it home with him, but that was not the case. It really is a piece of -!:& and very old. It has stains on the top of it from a "light stick" and is very recognizable. If you have any information whatsoever, or know of anyone who has "ac-

quired" a TV similar to mine, PLEASE call me.

Mark Shreve
123 Dunn Hall

Unlock Gannett elevator

To the editor:

Last semester, someone on the fourth floor at Gannett broke a lock on the elevator door. Because of this, Gannett residents are not allowed to use the elevator.

This rule seems fair enough to me, that's not what I'm mad about. What I am mad about is the fact that certain students who may not use the stairs (on doctor's orders) are also banned from use of the elevator.

The student I am talking about is no vandal, either. He

is an engineering student who doesn't drink much more than an occasional swig of Kool-Aid.

If this guy can't get to his room by using the stairs or the elevator, where's he supposed to sleep, Jeff Harris's room? And what if there's a fire? I suppose we throw him out a window. All I ask is that he be given a key to the elevator until his injury has healed.

Thomas Gerencer
Gannett Hall

RD insensitive to injured

To the editor:

I am very upset at the inconsistency of current policies regarding the use of the elevator by residents of Gannett Hall.

Certain residents are incapable of climbing to the fourth floor. The resident I am writing about suffered a broken foot Saturday while playing ball

with a few friends. No, he is not a member of the Maine basketball team, he's just a freshman with a 4.0 in chemical engineering being forced to go against doctor's orders by UMaine's "biggest fan," our Resident Director.

Jeffrey B. Cummings
Gannett Hall

When writing:

The Daily Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from the university community. 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 is made with the editor. Letters should be 300 words or less, and commentaries about 450 words. *The Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste, and libel.

So let the university community know what's on your mind. You never know what writing a letter can do for you.



Lick's poor 'vision'

To the editor:

I suppose it's possible that I'm just another senior caught up in the disillusionment of the real world. But I'm curious how many people — students, faculty, citizens, and legislators alike — feel that President Lick's "vision" for the University of Maine isn't exactly what

they have in mind.

While I respect him quite a bit as a politician and a person, I sincerely wonder if his goals are consistent with those of his constituency. I will take the response to this letter as my answer.

Douglas DeAngelis
Hannibal Hamlin



Governor's position on Ireland bill "illogical"

On March 17, the Maine Legislature overwhelmingly enacted "An Act Concerning Investments in Northern Ireland," and sent it to the Governor for his approval. This legislation requires, known as the MacBride Principles Bill, is named after an Irish Nobel Peace Prize winner, Sean MacBride. The legislation requires the board of trustees of the Maine State Retirement System to urge corporations doing business in Northern Ireland to adopt and implement a series of nonviolent principles that seek to diminish religious and employment discrimination in that war-torn country.

On March 21, the Governor requested the bill be recalled to the Legislature because he believes the bill is unacceptable for the following reasons: 1. it interferes with the management of the state investment funds; 2. the Legislature is not the appropriate forum to debate international problems related to investment policies of the State of Maine; 3. it is extremely difficult for Maine people to adequately judge the wisdom of the MacBride campaign to eliminate discrimination in Northern Ireland; and 4. the South African divestment legislation enacted by the Legislature and signed by the Governor last year did not set a precedent to discuss legislation regarding discrimination in countries like Northern Ireland.

I find the Governor's position on this issue to be patently illogical, inconsistent, and profoundly ill-advised for the following reasons:

First, while the Governor is asserting the MacBride bill will interfere with the management of the state's investment funds, Attorney General James Tierney issued an opinion this week which states: "Nothing in LD 2008 infringes upon the fiduciary

Guest column by

Sen. John M. Kerry

responsibility of the Trustees... to the contrary, nothing in LD 2008 requires the Trustees to divest its portfolio in a particular company if it is not in accordance with sound investment criteria standards previously set out for the Trustees in exercising their fiduciary responsibilities." The AG's opinion is clear and unambiguous: The MacBride Bill does not interfere with the management of the state's investment funds.

Second, the Governor's contention that the Legislature is not the proper forum to discuss problems related to the appropriateness of the state's investment funds in companies doing business in Northern Ireland is so fundamentally flawed it stretches the limits of credulity. If the legitimate, legal, and in my view, morally authorized policy making body for the state is not the proper forum for discussing the impact of state investment funds in areas where systematic discrimination is dehumanizing innocent people in perpetuity - where can it be addressed?

Third, the Governor grossly underestimates the ability of the legislature and the people of Maine to discern the wisdom and impact of the MacBride campaign in Northern Ireland. It was not difficult for the legislature to determine that peaceful alternatives, such as the MacBride Principles, are far more effective and desirable measures to deal with discrimination in Northern Ireland than guns and

bombs. Unfortunately, the Governor, apparently heavily influenced by a multi-million dollar anti-MacBride campaign engineered by the British Government, cannot.

Fourth, the Governor's argument that there is a qualitative difference between the abhorrent, discriminatory practices in South Africa to those in Northern Ireland is at best disingenuous, and, at worst, appallingly naive. No one questions the atrocious actions and unjust policies of the Botha Regime, but it defies logic and common sense to assert that a young black child in Soweto, South Africa subjected to "official" government discrimination is more severely scarred than a young Catholic child from Belfast, Northern Ireland who is the perpetual victim of "unofficial" but equally pernicious governmental discrimination. The oppression in Northern Ireland may not be as visible because it is applied with more sophistication and parliamentary legerdemain, but it is as oppressive and dehumanizing as the systematic discrimination in South Africa.

In conclusion, we all have a choice. We can elect to stand with the victim, or we can consort with the victimizer. We can speak out against injustice, or remain silent in the face of pervasive prejudice. One may conveniently hide behind cleverly worded legal stratagems, or one may choose to stimulate public discussion about the ethical dimensions of our state's investment policies. Behind every portfolio flow chart there is a suffering family, and at the end of every proverbial bottom line there is a profit or loss in human dignity. Hopefully, the State of Maine will promote peace and the enhancement of human dignity by exporting our democratic principles as well as our products.

Response

Columnists show inaccuracies about CIA recruitment

To the editor:

I feel the need to respond to the two recent columns which advocated not allowing the CIA to recruit on campus. As I understand Marc Larrivee's and Steve Gerlach's arguments, they essentially say that in the past (and up to the present) the CIA has undertaken a number of covert activities which have been unethical and illegal. They then argue that an organization which performs such criminal activities should not be allowed to recruit on campus.

I think this argument fails on two counts. First, it is more or

less implicit in their arguments that all covert activities are immoral and they have cited several good examples of, at best, extremely questionable actions from the past and present. However, are all such activities immoral? I would hope that most people would think not.

The CIA's covert support for the Afghani rebels is an example of an action which has gathered broadbased support. What I think this shows is that the U.S. Government should have a covert capability and should use it wisely and sparingly. At best, the examples cited by the authors are good

reasons for impeachment of the officials who ordered them and for close scrutiny of the CIA. They hardly call for the dismantling of the CIA or its banishment from campus.

Secondly, I think the authors err in their apparent assumption that the CIA performs only covert activities. Nothing could be further from the truth. Well over 99 percent of the CIA budget is used for the gathering and analysis of information. It is the CIA and its sister organizations which will gather and analyze the data which will make verification of arms control treaties such as INF possi-

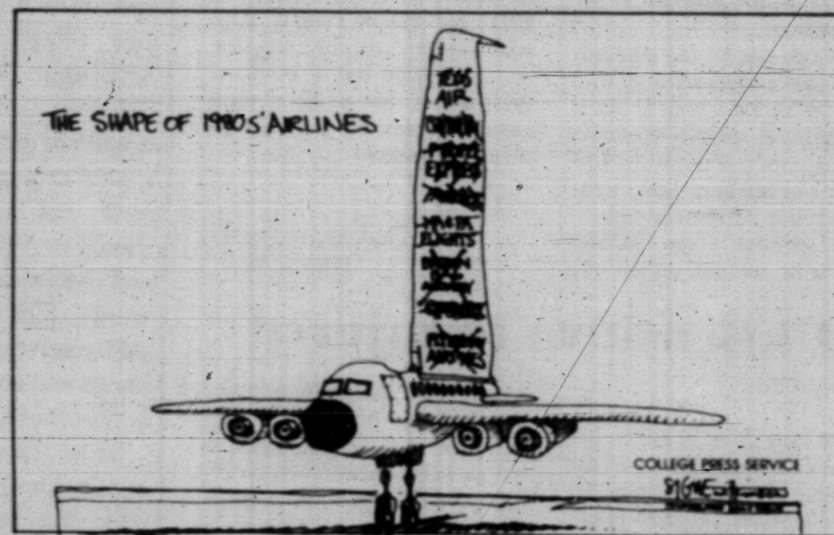
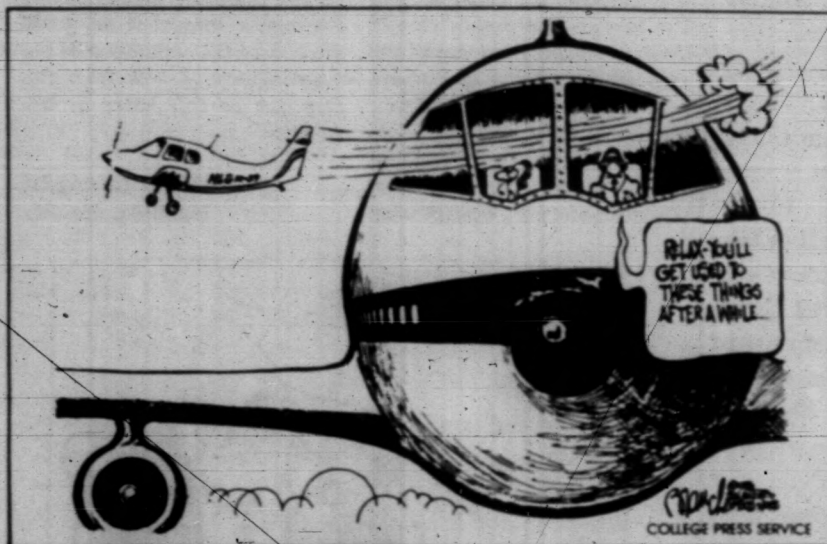
ble. Don't we want the best possible people working on this kind of activity or do we wish to degrade the CIA's capabilities to the extent that such verification is questionable or impossible? I would remind the readers that the SALT II treaty was stalled, at least in part, due to such concerns.

In my opinion, Mr. Larrivee and Mr. Gerlach have good cause to be concerned about the CIA, but are completely wrong in calling for an end to CIA recruitment on campus. We should be encouraging the best and brightest on campus to perform public service in this type

of organization. They are just the type of people needed to keep the CIA from straying from the straight and narrow and to ensure we get the very best results from the CIA's legitimate activities.

By encouraging people not to join these organizations, we defacto hand them over to the likes of Oliver North, John Poindexter, and William Casey. In that case, we will get the CIA we deserve, not the CIA this country needs or has the right to expect.

Michael Schroeder
Dept. of Physics



York resident devises plan for relocation

As a resident of York Hall, I've been putting up with a lot of anger and resentment regarding the recently announced plans to relocate residents of Chadbourne Hall onto our fourth floor. Tempers were running high when Vice President of Student Affairs John Halstead came Thursday night to discuss the plan with us. I was appalled. Accusations of "uncaring," "unfeeling," "unresponsive" and much worse were leveled at the hapless administrator. Weren't they listening to him? The administration had no choice. It was the best possible solution in a no-win situation.

Nevertheless, I wasn't unsympathetic to my friends on the fourth floor. "Why must we be made to disband and not the Chadbournians?" they wailed. "Isn't our money as good as theirs? Isn't our lifestyle as important as theirs? Why not some other dorm? Why not York Village? WHY US?"

"A good question," I thought. As much as I hated to question the judgement of the spacing committee, I couldn't help asking myself if there weren't some other building on campus which would accommodate the Chadbourne residents with less displacement. After all, the committee had made the decision under tremendous time pressure. When the need for lab space for the nursing school suddenly arose out of thin air with no warning whatsoever they had to make a decision and make it fast. That's why this was sprung on us only one week before room sign up. They might very well have missed something in their rush.

So I rifled through my desk to find the campus map that had been given to me as a freshman, and I set off to look for an appropriate building. I left no stone unturned, and just as I was starting to despair of finding a valid alternative, I came upon a building that I had never been in before, and whose function is unknown to me. It was right between Coburn and Carnegie, number 63 on my map, but the index had been torn off, so I could not find out its name. I approached the front door. Not

Guest column

by
Chris Carr

knowing whether this was a public building or not, I knocked. A man wearing a bow tie (he must have been a political supporter of Senator Simon) answered the door and asked if he could help me. "Could you tell me," I asked, "what the function of this building is?"

"Function?"

"Yes, is it an office building?"

"No."

"Classrooms, then?"

"No."

I almost didn't dare to hope: "It wouldn't be a residence building, would it?"

"Well, I guess you could say that." That guy was giving me an awfully strange look.

"Really!" I could hardly contain my excitement! "How many people reside here?"

"Well, three right now."

"Only three!" Oh joy! It looked like there might be a solution after all! I ran off to the Engineering Services building to get plans of the place. The fellow in the drafting department gave me a weird look when I pointed to the building on my map, but he gave me the plans.

After I got back to my room and spread them out on my desk, my delight was complete. This place was brimming over with room! The first floor had a reception room that could easily be converted into two bedrooms, a lounge, a library, and a family room which could make one bedroom each, a two car garage which might make a bedroom, and a liv-

ing room which could make two and maybe even three bedrooms! There was also a kitchen, which the Chadbourne residents have grown so accustomed to.

The second floor had four (that's right - FOUR) bedrooms, and a study, storage loft, and spare room, each of which could be converted into a bedroom. It also had no less than three bathrooms!

The third floor had a bedroom and a study which (you guessed it) could be made into a bedroom, and a storage room which I judge could make three bedrooms.

That makes 21 bedrooms! Just enough when you consider Chadbourne's natural attrition rate! And I'm sure they wouldn't mind having a guy with a bow tie to answer their door. All York has is a receptionist. (A good one, to be sure, but this is classy!)

I'm confident that once the spacing committee looks at this building, they will all agree with me. After all, the administration isn't deliberately trying to inconvenience anyone. It was mere coincidence that after all the fuss the Chadbourne residents have been making for the last year, the York decision was announced only one week before room sign up. And no doubt the fact that the president's appointment book is all filled up is also an unfortunate twist of fate. In the three years I've lived on this campus, I've been continually impressed with how the administration has attempted to improve our lives. Look at all of the wonderful things the student life fee has brought us! Thank God the president didn't cave into the objections of that vocal minority (95 percent) who opposed it!

Hey! Here's an even better idea! Why not just build a new building for the Chadbourne residents? Sure it would be expensive, but I'm sure we could scrape up the money if each member of the administration and BOT were willing to give up one six-pack of beer per week.

Strike against Noriega • Teach begins to fall apart

(continued from page 1)

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) Supermarkets, pharmacies, and small shops opened for the first time in 10 days Wednesday as a nationwide strike aimed at toppling Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega began to fall apart.

Despite the defections, Alberto Boyd, president of the National Council of Private Enterprise, said he and other strike leaders were not ending their effort to get rid of Noriega.

In Washington, the Reagan administration said it was considering new sanctions to force out Noriega, but it appeared no action was imminent.

The reopening of the capital's Gago, Rey and Super 99 supermarkets signaled the first crack in a work stoppage that closed an estimated 90 percent of the nation's business and industry.

Later, the city's leading pharmacies reopened, as did some small clothing and other dry goods stores in the central business district.

Traffic, extremely light for days, began to build again on Panama City's streets, with the usual jams of buses, taxis and private autos developing at major intersections.

Grocery stores were doing a brisk but not extraordinarily heavy business. Customers were required to pay in cash and appeared to be buying mostly essentials.

The government said some of the nation's banks, closed since March 3, would reopen Thursday, but only to process old checks.

Even with a limited reopening of

banks and some stores, there appeared to be no hope of a quick infusion of cash that would permit a return to normal commerce in the money-short nation.

Owners of the reopened grocery stores could not be reached for comment, but Angelica Guinard, a leader of the opposition National Civic Crusade, said they had been under strong government pressure to reopen.

She said the pressure included threats of confiscation of their good and personal threats against themselves and their families.

However, an executive of the Gago supermarket chain, the city's largest, said his company's stores opened "because we have to pay our employees, and if we didn't open, we wouldn't have anything to do it with."

Panama's cash shortage worsened last month when Noriega fired President Eric Arturo Devalle, touching off a panic run on the banks that eventually forced their closure.

The United States aggravated the crisis by imposing a number of economic sanctions, including the freezing of millions of dollars in Panamanian government funds held by U.S. banks.

The Reagan administration continues to recognize Devalle, who is in hiding, as Panama's president.

White House spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater told reporters in Washington on Wednesday that "other sanctions are being actively considered" to force Noriega's ouster.

take courses under the guidance of "support teams" of educators appointed by local superintendents.

"Support systems" would review and approve "teacher action plans" by those seeking higher certification levels and plans for course work required before professional level certificates are renewed.

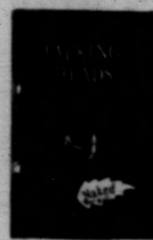
The district-wide systems would also recommend the the state education commissioner approval or denial of "professional" or "master" teacher designations.

The rules, mandated under a 1985 education-reform law, were adopted following sessions with administrators and teachers last summer and fall.

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Deadline: NOON, Wednesday, April 13, 1988. Application forms can be picked up and returned together with a letter of nomination or endorsement to the Center for Student Services, Attn. Mr. Dwight Rideout, Assistant Vice President and Dean of Student Services, Second Floor, Memorial Union (telephone 1406).



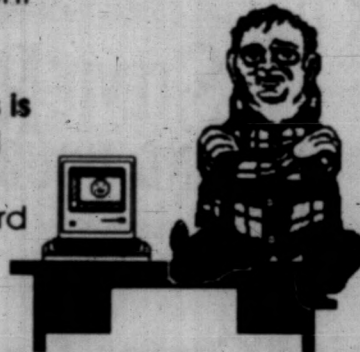
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Swaggart to resume preaching in May

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart will return to the pulpit on May 22, with or without the blessing of national Assemblies of God church officials who suspended him for a year, his lawyer said today.

The date coincides with a more lenient three-month suspension given Swaggart by the church's Louisiana council after his tearful confession on Feb. 21 that he committed sins against his church and family.

The national Executive Presbytery had decided that the state council's penalty was not severe enough and announced Tuesday that Swaggart must stop preaching for at least one year and undergo two years of rehabilitation.

"We have an issue involving the constitution and bylaws of this organization," said Bill Treeby, a lawyer for

Swaggart.

He said there was a conflict over whether the national presbytery or the Louisiana district council had the right to discipline ministers.

"He is willing to submit himself to the Louisiana District," said Treeby. "He will be considering an appeal to the National Presbytery."

Although Swaggart did not specify the sins he confessed to, a prostitute has said Swaggart paid her to pose nude for him.

Treeby said the National Presbytery might dismiss Swaggart from the denomination if he resumed preaching on May 22, but that Swaggart would have the right to appeal that move.

Rev. G. Raymond Carlson, the

Assemblies' general superintendent, had earlier said that if Swaggart did not accept its ruling, "the Executive Presbytery would no doubt take action to dismiss him."

Asked if Swaggart had considered leaving the Assemblies, Treeby said, "He is considering the possibility of an appeal. He has not thought beyond that."

The national group has not officially been informed of the decision, since Swaggart is still deciding what to do about an appeal. Treeby conceded, however, that Swaggart's leaving the ministry is a possibility.

Asked if a one-year suspension would ruin Swaggart's ministry, Treeby said, "He is weighing all those considerations very carefully."

Officials of the national church had said Tuesday they felt the organization had survived another constitutional crisis.

"I believe that the church is strong

and I believe that the church is purified and strengthened by this," said Carlson.

Carlson said Swaggart thanked him and the two said a prayer over the telephone when Carlson gave him the news Tuesday, but they did not discuss whether Swaggart might refuse to accept these terms.

Swaggart has 30 days to appeal his suspension, according to church bylaws.

Before May 22, Swaggart will remain in Baton Rouge taking care of administrative business and receiving counseling from the denomination, Treeby said.

Swaggart will stay out of the pulpit and no tapes of his television shows will be shown before May 22. Treeby did not say whether Swaggart will refrain from attending services to introduce guest speakers or testify as he has since the scandal broke.

The ministry has said it took in \$150 million in 1986 from its worldwide operations, including sales.

It contributes an estimated \$12 million a year to the Assemblies' foreign mission program.

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**STEVIE RAY VAUGHAN
AND DOUBLE TROUBLE**

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by Mike Bourque
Staff Writer

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Sports

Bears, Lakers clash tonight

Vermette, linemates lead Lake Superior offense

by Mike Bourque
Staff Writer

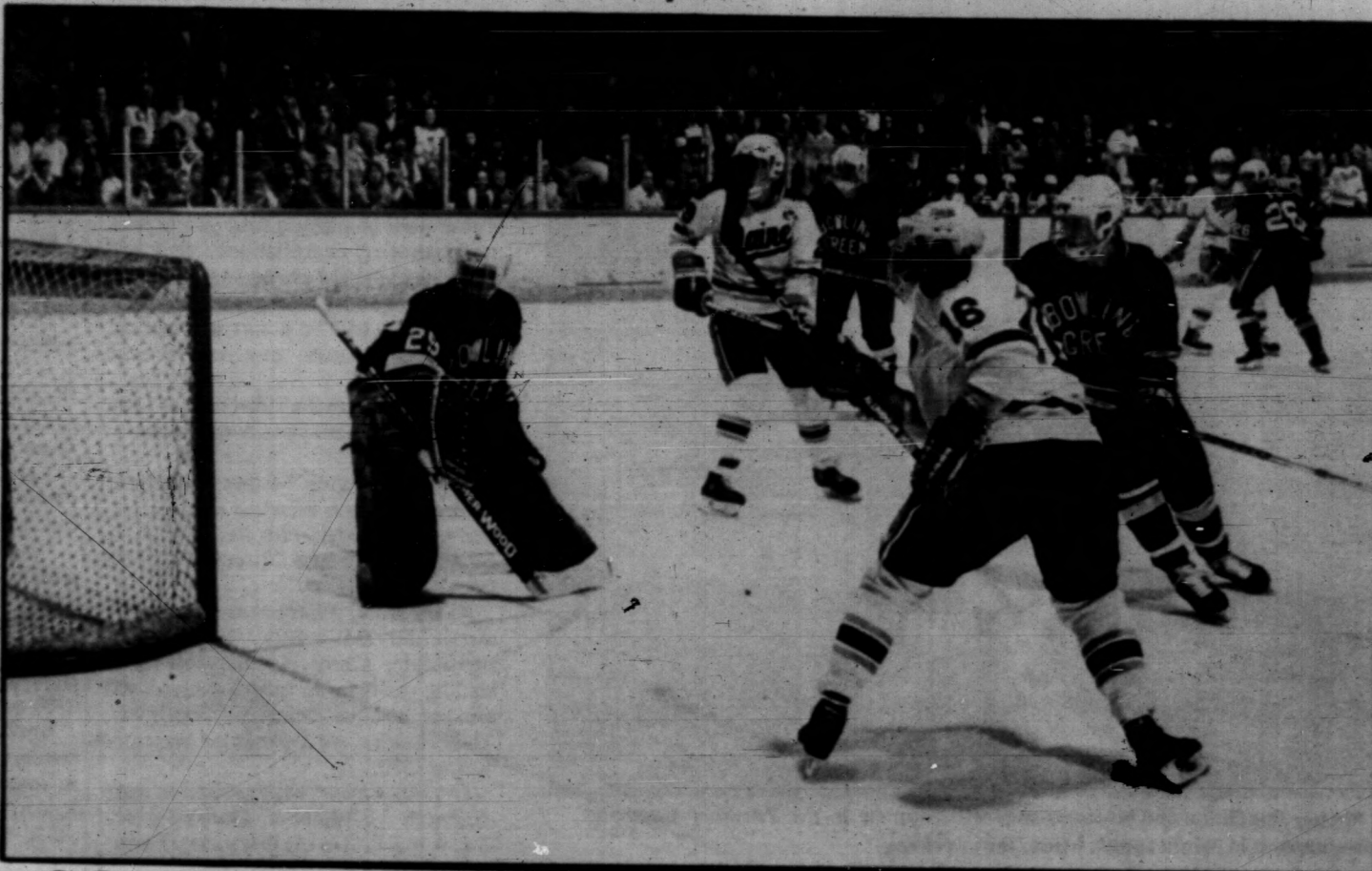
LAKE PLACID, N.Y.—On Thursday night two teams with similar philosophies will meet on the ice to open the NCAA Final Four tournament at the Olympic Arena here.

Both the University of Maine (33-7-2) and Lake Superior State University (31-7-6) like to stress team defense because as UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh likes to say, "Defense wins championships."

The rink at Lake Placid, though, may favor the Black Bears. It is the same arena that was used for the 1980 Winter Olympics and is much larger than most rinks in college hockey. In fact, it is a full 15 feet wider than the Bears' home ice at Alfond. This should be to UMaine's advantage because they have tremendous team speed.

"It (the big ice) should be to our advantage, but the second you start thinking something is an advantage you might lose sight of something else," Walsh said. "If you let down an inch against Lake Superior, you find out how they won 32 games this year."

"We will try to use the whole ice to our advantage. We skate pretty well and teams that are slower tend to bunch up," said Black Bear defenseman Eric Weinrich, who spent several months playing on the Olympic-sized rink when he was with the U.S. Olympic Team.



Guy Perron (16) fires a shot during the Bears' quarterfinal series against Bowling Green. The Bears continue their quest for a na-

photo by John Baer

Weinrich said he believes this size favors the offense.

But, no matter what the ice size, the Lakers of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. are talented and won't be an easy team for Maine to walk over.

They are led by junior Mark Vermette who is favored by many to win the Hobey Baker Award which is given annually to the country's top collegiate

hockey player. Vermette has an astounding total of 44 goals and 29 assists. Of his goals 21 have come on the powerplay.

Also on Vermette's line is Mike de Carle with 25 goals and 37 assists for 62 points and Pete Stauber (brother of Minnesota goaltender Robb Stauber) with 25-30-55.

On defense the Lakers are led by Kord Cernich and freshman

goaltender Bruce Hoffort who has a record of 21-4-3 and a 2.64 goals against average.

"They don't beat themselves. They like to create a half-court basketball game," Walsh said. "We must remain focused."

Perhaps Maine's Mike McHugh put it in perspective for the Black Bears.

"We have to get ready for

them because there is nothing they'd like better than to put us into the consolation game," he said.

According to Walsh another key will be "three big defensemen who all weigh over 200 pounds and led the way to nullify Bowling Green—Weinrich, (Bob) Beers, and Jack Capuano."

Lake Placid: the end of a long and winding road

LAKE PLACID, N.Y.—The Road to Lake Placid is long. Very long. Both of them are.

One started on Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. It lasted about eight hours and took us from Orono, through New Hampshire, Vermont and a good part of New York before coming to a halt in this tiny New York town.

The other one, the more important one, was considerably longer.

It started way back on Sept. 28, 1987 with the first practice of the season, just moments after midnight.

It continued with an exhibition game on Homecoming Weekend against the U.S. Olympic team, a team that included then former Black Bear defenseman Eric Weinrich. The Olympians prevailed 4-1, but it was obvious that the Black Bears were a team to be reckoned with.

The first part of the trip was marked by an eight-game unbeaten streak and the emergence of Mike Golden

as a Hobey Baker Award candidate, before a collision with a dog, a Northeastern Husky, slowed down the proceedings on Dec. 12.

After three straight wins and a loss to Bowling Green (more on the Falcons later), the Black Bears real-

knocked off top-ranked Minnesota in Alfond Arena. Christian Lalonde provided the game winner with just over three minutes left and Mike McHugh added a bit of insurance just 10 seconds later as UMaine survived, 6-4. A little acceleration and

ed Weinrich. He rejoined the team for the last game of the regular season and scored on his first two shots in a 10-2 hit-and-run of Providence College. The trip was nearing its conclusion.

After mowing down Providence in the Hockey East semifinals, 6-5 and 11-2, out jumped that pesky mutt again. The Northeastern Huskies bit the Black Bears again, 4-3, to win the Hockey East championship in Boston Garden.

The loss was just what the Black Bears needed. With the sizzling Bowling Green Falcons coming to Alfond Arena, the Ferarri was kicked into fifth gear. Playing perhaps their best hockey of the season, UMaine blew past the Falcons, 5-1 and 4-3.

And now the Road to Lake Placid has reached its end. UMaine is here. Rising in front of the Black Bears is the Olympic Ice Center. The Lake Superior State Lakers await.

A new road beckons.

Thinking Placid thoughts

Dave Greely

ly hit the road visiting Wisconsin, North Dakota, Denver and Colorado College. The Black Bears' 8-6 loss to North Dakota would be their last for quite awhile.

The biggest detour came on the weekend of Jan. 15 in the form of two Western Collegiate Hockey Association powers. UMaine negotiated it with ease.

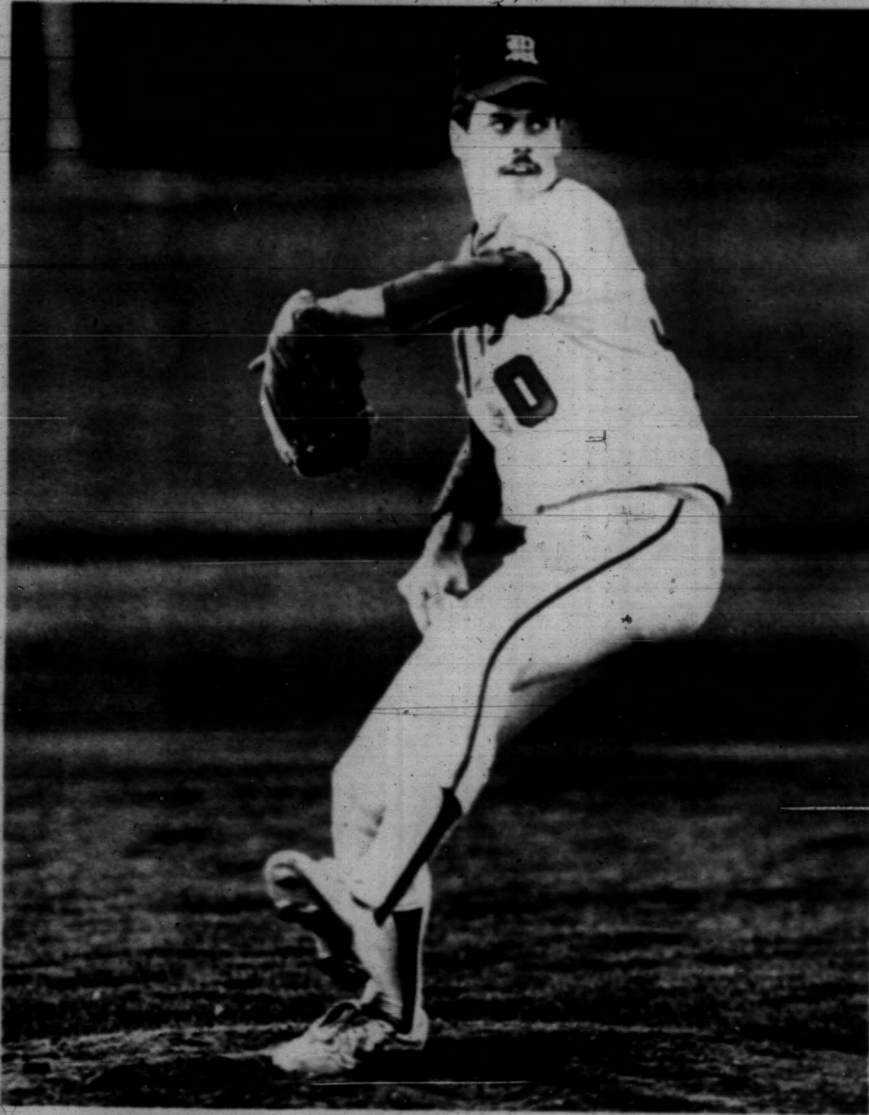
In a matchup between the two top teams in the nation, the Black Bears

the Black Bears sped by Minnesota-Duluth, 6-2.

The Black Bears put the express on cruise control, winning 11 straight before being ambushed by Lowell, 7-5, and Boston College, 4-3. After dozing at the wheel, the troops received a wake-up talk from Coach Shawn Walsh and ran down BC, 9-2.

As the trip began to wind down, the UMaine entourage gained another passenger, the aforementioned

Baseball Bears travel to Minnesota



Pitcher Jim Dillon and his teammates will compete in the Pillsbury Baseball tournament in Minneapolis, Minn. this weekend.

by Roger Brown
Staff Writer

The University of Maine baseball team will head west this weekend, to compete in the Pillsbury Baseball Tournament held in the Metrodome in Minneapolis, Minn.

The Black Bears, currently 10-14 on the season, have four games scheduled in the tournament, three of them against nationally ranked teams.

Maine Head Coach John Winkin feels the tournament will help his ballclub.

"This is just what we need," Winkin said. "We're playing some of the best teams in the country and we know we'll be playing four games with no chance of cancellations. This will allow us to use the pitchers we want and get some good game experience. The tournament will be a sort of tune-up, before we start our conference schedule."

Maine will face the University of Iowa in the tournament opener on Friday at 1 p.m.

Iowa is currently 7-6 on the year and is carried by two excellent starting pitchers, righthander Allen Rath (2-0, 1.71 ERA) and lefty Bob Driscoll (2-1, 3.94 ERA).

At the plate, the Hawkeyes are led by outfielder/DH Bill Heinz and rightfielder Chris Hatcher. Heinz is leading the team in hitting with a .404 average and has belted six homeruns, while Hatcher, a freshman, is currently hitting .370.

The Black Bears are expected to start freshman righthander Gary Taylor, (2-1, 0.38 ERA) in the first game. Taylor

pitched three hitless and scoreless innings against Massachusetts Monday in the Bears' 3-2 loss.

Maine captain Gary LaPierre said the team is excited about playing against the tough competition.

"We're looking forward to playing," he said. "Obviously we'll have to play well if we expect to win. We can't make any mental or physical errors and our pitching will have to hit spots and get people out."

In Saturday's doubleheader, Maine will face Washington State (20-4) at 10:30 a.m. and the host, University of Minnesota (4-5) at 6 p.m.

Lefthander Ed Therrien (1-1, 3.95 ERA) and righthander Jim Dillion (1-4, 7.91 ERA) are scheduled to pitch, but Maine coach John Winkin hasn't decided which game each will work.

In the tournament finale Sunday against Florida State, Dale Plummer (1-1, 6.37 ERA) will get the starting nod. Plummer threw three solid innings against UMass in the Bears' 5-3 win on Monday.

LaPierre said the team would be pleased if they could win two games in the tournament.

"Against this type of competition we would be happy playing .500 ball," he said.

Through their first 24 games, the Black Bears are led at the plate by junior rightfielder Don Hutchinson who has a .360 average.

Sophomore first baseman Mike Delucia is hitting .356 and leads the club in runs-batted-in with 15, while Craig Ender, the designated hitter, is batting .327.

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EXOTIC REFRESHMENTS



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Walsh 'feeling good' about battle

Maine fans expected to flock to Lake Placid

LAKE PLACID, N.Y.— (AP)Mystery shrouds the first game of the NCAA Division I hockey semifinals, if only because of the teams involved. Sure, just about every college hockey fan knows that Maine is the top-ranked team in the nation. But Lake Superior State? Soo who?

For the uninitiated, the Soo Lakers are from Sault Ste. Marie in northern Michigan and they won their first Central Collegiate Hockey Association regular season title since 1973-74 (the league only had three members back then), beating perennial powerhouses Bowling Green and Michigan State.

The Lakers, led by high scoring junior right wing Mark Vermette, the CCHA Player of the Year and the nation's leading goalscorer with 44, bring a 31-7-6 record into Thursday night's contest and have turned more than a few heads along the way.

Including that of UMaine coach

Shawn Walsh.

"I voted them number one in the country in my college coaches' poll many weeks this year," Walsh said Wednesday after putting his top-seeded Black Bears through a brisk workout. "They're a tremendous multi-dimensional hockey team. They belong here."

Last year the Black Bears qualified for the NCAA playoffs for the first time in the program's 10-year history but lost in the quarterfinals to Michigan State. This year, Walsh set his sights on winning the Hockey East title, and securing the team's first Final Four berth. So far, mission accomplished.

"We want to win Thursday night," said Walsh, whose Black Bears beat Bowling Green 5-1 and 4-3 in the quarterfinals. "That's the reason we came here, and I think we've got in in good focus now. I was a little bit worried earlier in the week, but I think getting here Tuesday helped."

"We know what to expect now and that's the key. As long as we're prepared I feel good," said Walsh, who is in his fourth year at the school.

Added senior center Mike Golden: "We've been ranked number one or number two in the country all year long, and we think we can justify that here. If we play our style and play with the type of discipline that we played against Bowling Green, we should give ourselves the opportunity to get to the final."



The Olympic Arena in Lake Placid will be transformed into a temporary Alford Arena for many UMaine fans this weekend. University officials say that they expect up to 2,000

Black Bear faithful to make the trek to New York to cheer their team.

file photo

(see PLACID page 16)

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Softball team drops to 10-21

by Shelley Danforth
Sports Writer

Consistency is that intangible quality that every coach hopes to have in their team, and University of Maine softball Coach Janet Anderson is on exception.

"We're on the verge of turning a mediocre (10-21) season into an exciting season," she said. "Defensively, we're very consistent most of the time. We now need consistent offense to go with that defense."

UMaine's split in last weekend's road trip against the University of Connecticut and Fairfield University has given Anderson a reason for being upbeat about her team's performance.

At UConn Friday, the Black Bears dropped both games of a doubleheader by scores of 6-3 and 2-1.

In game one, pitcher Kim Thibreau took the loss to move her record to 3-11. Susan Emmons, Barb Finke and Cindy Methot paced the UMaine attack with two hits each. The Bears only picked up one other hit.

In game two, Lori Methot (7-8) took the loss, while Kathy Shorey recorded UMaine's lone hit.

"The second game was a real squeaker," Anderson said. "UConn won in the seventh inning on two wild pitches. It's the closest we've come to beating them in a long time. They're a conference power,

and we proved to ourselves that we could beat them."

The Black Bears then went on to split a Monday doubleheader with Fairfield, losing the first game 4-1, but coming back to win game two 5-1.

In the opener, UMaine struggled offensively, connecting for only three hits and giving up a pair of unearned runs. Thibreau was tagged with the loss, while Stacey Caron, Jocelyn Kondrotas and Cindy Methot accounted for the Bears' hits.

In the second game, UMaine exploded for ten hits to go along with a sparkling defensive performance. Lori Methot (8-9) got the win. Barb Finke and Cindy Methot combined for half of the Bears' offense, with Finke collecting three hits and Methot two.

"It was good to see the bats coming around to go with the good gloves," Anderson said. "The pitching came around for us too."

The Bears now look forward to playing UConn again in the double-elimination Husky Invitational Tournament at Storrs Friday and Saturday. Other participating teams include the University of Massachusetts and the University of North Carolina. UMaine opens with UConn at noon Friday, and the championship game is slated for 1 p.m. Saturday.

•Placid

(continued from page 15)

UMaine, which lost the Hockey East playoff final to Northeastern, presents any foe with one of the best-balanced and deepest attacks in the nation. Leading the charge is Dave Capuano, who led all scorers in Hockey East with 25 goals and 34 assists and has added 11 more points in post-season play. Forwards Mike McHugh, Golden, Mario Thyer and Christian Lalonde also finished in the top 10 in scoring in the league during the regular season.

It will be the first ever meeting between the teams, and it will come on the Olympic-sized rink here. That concerns Lakers coach Frank Anzalone, and he's got enough to worry about.

"I think we're fairly familiar with them based on what we've seen and heard," said Anzalone, whose Lakers made it to the Final Four by outscoring Merrimack 8-4 in their two-game, total-goals series last weekend. "But whether or not we can beat them is another question. They've got great speed and this wide rink will definitely benefit them more than it will us."

"We're a physical team, a good-skating team, but we're not speed-demons," added Anzalone, who has

patterned his team after the NHL's Calgary Flames. "If we can use our muscle a little bit, it's going to benefit us immensely, especially late in the game. We have a lot of lasting power and character, and if that has anything to do with it we'll be right there to the end."

Lake Placid is not an easy place to get to, except, that is, for the Skating Saints of St. Lawrence, who play Minnesota in the other semi-final on Friday night. The Saints could hitchhike here—it's only an hour and a half away by car. Not so for Anzalone and not so for Maine supporters, who face at least an eight-hour drive from Orono. Nevertheless, if any team feels at home here it will be the Black Bears because school officials expect anywhere from 500-2,000 fans to make the trek.

"This place will be packed with Maine people, and I think that's going to be a hindrance," Anzalone said. "There's no way we could come up with more than 100-150 people from the Soo."

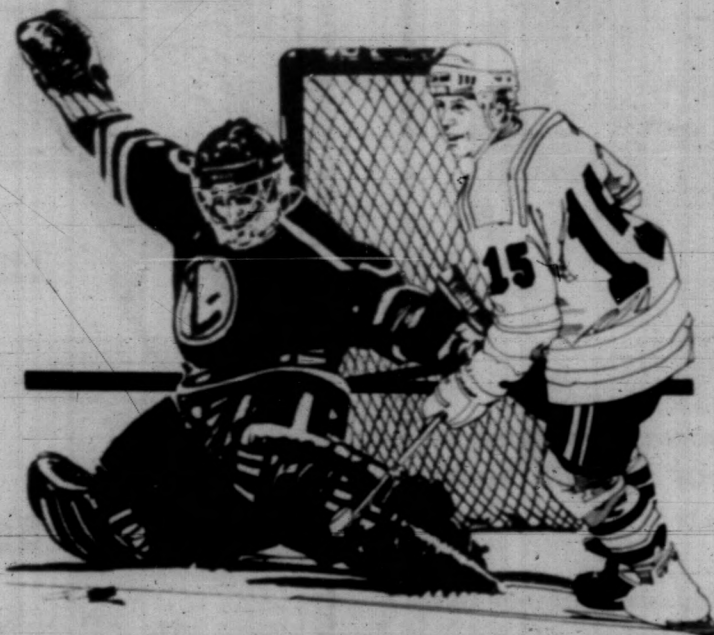
"I don't care who helps us," Walsh said. "I just want to be playing Saturday night, not Saturday afternoon."

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