

Fall 10-3-1988

# Maine Campus October 03 1988

Maine Campus Staff

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## WORLD NEWS

Reagan to give  
Contras more.

Page 3.

## INSIDE

Freshmen SAT scores  
lower than last year.

Page 5

## SPORTS

Football Bears take  
Richmond to task  
17-3.

Page 6.

# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, October 3, 1988

vol. 103 no. 14

## Physicians question arms race

### Lown: 'Nuclear war will provide no place to hide'

by Cynthia Beckwith  
Staff Writer

Soviets and Americans must work together to end the nuclear arms race, Soviet and American members of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War said Saturday.

The Soviets and Americans spoke during an all-day symposium at the University of Maine titled, "Risk and Opportunity: Health and Security in the Nuclear Age." The symposium was presented by the Physicians for Social Responsibility of Eastern Maine.

Three of the key speakers included Dr. Everett Mendelson of Harvard University, Dr. Bernard Lown of the Harvard School of Public Health, and Dr. Boris Bondarenko of the Research Institute of Cardiology in Leningrad, U.S.S.R.

All three spoke in favor of disarmament and peace among nations.

Lown, co-president of IPPNW, was the keynote speaker. His speech stressed the need for nuclear abolition.

"Nuclear war will provide no place to hide," he said. "The medical profession will have nothing to offer, not even relief of pain for those facing death. Those who survive blast, fire and radiation will die either of cold, starvation or of AIDS in a pall of enduring darkness. Indeed the living will envy the dead."

Lown, a University of Maine graduate, is credited with creating the IPPNW in 1980 along with a Soviet physician, Evgueni Chazov. The organization has grown to include more than 150,000 members in 49 nations.

(see IPPNW page 12)



Bernard Lown

photo by Doug Kessell

### SDI debated by experts

by Lisa Cline  
Staff Writer

A leading American defense strategist said Saturday that the Strategic Defense Initiative has lessened the threat of a nuclear war. But another defense expert disagreed, saying SDI has made the use of nuclear weapons more likely.

Lt. Col. Simon Worden of the United States Air Force and Dr. Robert Bowman, a retired Air Force Lt. Col., debated the case for SDI as part of the day-long symposium, "Risk and Opportunity: Health and Security in the Nuclear Age."

Speaking to about 200 people at the Maine Center for the Arts, Worden, commander of

(see SDI page 8)



Photo by Doug Vanderweide

### Just sitting in the sun

Students take advantage of the good weather Saturday and enjoy the annual Ball on the Mall festivities.

Bands featured during the day-long event were The Broken Men, The Blue Flames and Jah Spirit.

## Prof. proposes smoking ban

by Jaime Osgood  
Staff Writer

Scott Anchors, the director of Residential Life, has received a proposal to ban smoking in the Damn Yankee and the Bears' Den.

The proposal was submitted by Malcolm Hunter Jr., associate professor of wildlife resources, who said he raised the issue because he thought the university was not being consistent with regard to its no-smoking policies.

In a letter to Tom Aceto, vice president for Administration, Hunter states, "If a no-smoking policy is deemed appropriate for student dining areas, surely it is appropriate for non-residential students and staff dining areas."

Anchors has asked the student government, Interdormitory Board and the University of Maine Council of Colleges for reactions to the proposal.

The COC held a straw vote at its meeting on Sept. 19, the results of which overwhelmingly favored the ban, Anchors said. The vote was 15 to 2.

Because of the low number of total votes cast, however, Anchors said he will ask the COC to vote again.

Both IDB and the student government have decided to use informal polls to gather student input on the proposal.

During the first general IDB meeting last Wednesday, IDB president Sheri Badger said that no conclusive decision was made, but that the Dormitory Governing Board members will be taking the question back to students in the residence halls during the next two weeks.

(see SMOKING page 11)

**ATTENTION JUNIORS !!****SENIOR COUNCIL NEEDS YOUR HELP!**

Applications for the JUNIOR REPS for Senior Council are now available to any interested JUNIORS!

Applications can be picked up in the Student Activities Office in the Memorial Union.

Applications are due  
**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13th**  
by 3:30 pm.

JUNIOR REP RECEPTION WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13TH AT 7:00 PM. (Place TBA)

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
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Deposit Required  **News Briefs****Challenger crew eulogized**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts delivered a poignant salute Sunday to their fallen Challenger comrades, eulogizing them as fellow sojourners and friends, and saying "At this moment, our place in the heavens makes us feel closer to them than ever before." Said astronaut John M. Lunge, "It's good to be back to where they wanted to go so badly."

As they beamed down spectacular views of the mottled blue and white Earth miles below; the Discovery astronauts took time out to speak about the Challenger — America's last manned space venture — which exploded on liftoff 32 months ago tragically killing school teacher Christa McAuliffe and six others.

Discovery is to return home from a four-day, one-hour flight Monday,

landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California at 12:33 p.m. EDT.

"Those on the Challenger who had flown before and seen these sights, they would know the meaning of our thoughts," said astronaut George D. Nelson. "Those who had gone to view them for the first time, they would know why we set forth."

Sunday was pack-up day for the astronauts. After the news conference they set about the task of stowing the dozen scientific experiment and other gear they used in the flight.

Early Monday, Hauck and pilot Richard O. Covey will fire the shuttle's two huge steering engines to slow the craft so it will glide, unpowered, halfway around the world toward the desert runway at Edwards.

**Man shot by police officer**

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A Portland man remained in satisfactory condition at the Maine Medical Center Sunday after being accidentally shot in the head by a police officer, authorities said.

Robert E. Callaghan, 26, was shot after a police officer stopped him on suspicion of stealing a six-pack of beer from a local store early Saturday, said Portland police Lt. Peter Roper. Investigators of the shooting, which occurred about 3:30 a.m. Saturday, will be conducted by the department and investigators from the state Attorney General's Office, Roper said.

The officer who fired the shot was placed on administrative leave pending the outcome of the probe, Roper said. He refused to name the officer.

Roper said the shooting occurred after police received a call about a disturbance at the store. The officer was on his way to the scene when he saw a car matching the description of one belonging to people involved in the disturbance, Roper said.

The officer stopped the car, and Callaghan, one of four occupants, was accidentally shot in the back of the head a short time later, he said. No other details were available Sunday night.

**Enfield girl found dead**

ENFIELD, Maine (AP) — State police were hoping an autopsy scheduled for Sunday would shed light on what caused the death of an 8-year-old Enfield girl whose body was found near the Penobscot River, a spokesman said.

In the meantime, Heather White's death was classified as suspicious.

Miss White was reported missing by her father around 1 p.m. after she had failed to return home from playing at her elementary school with friends, state police Lt. Rexford Kelley said.

The Maine Warden Service organized a search, and the girl's body was spotted by helicopter at 4:30 p.m. Eight wardens and about 15 volunteers conducted the search.

Detectives said the girl's body had been taken to Augusta, where the state medical examiner was to perform an autopsy Sunday.

State police established a command post near the school to interview people who may have information about the case.

**MTA backs Snowe, not Hayes**

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — All three of Maine's congressional incumbents who are seeking reelection on Nov. 8 received the endorsement of the 22,000-member Maine Teachers Association this weekend.

Democratic Sen. George J. Mitchell was chosen over Republican Jasper S. Wyman for the U.S. Senate. Democratic Rep. Joseph E. Brennan won the nod over Republican Edward S. O'Meara in the 1st District. And Republican Rep. Olympia Snowe won the group's backing over Democrat Kenneth Hayes in the 2nd District.

Hayes, a political science professor at the University of Maine who co-chaired the Education Committee during his single two-year term in the Legislature, had co-sponsored a 1984 education-reform bill that provided \$2,000 bonuses for all Maine teachers.

Honored by the MTA as its 1985 "Friend of Education," he expressed disappointment Friday, saying the endorsement of his Republican opponent is "a little like the ACLU endorsing George Bush."

A union official said this election marks the second time the MTA has based its endorsements on a rank-and-file survey.

# Contras to get non-military training

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration expects to take advantage of a minor change in the new humanitarian aid package for the Contra rebels to institute a series of non-military training programs designed to make the insurgents more self-sufficient.

The aid program that expired Friday said the administration could use the \$17.7 million package "only" for food, clothing, medical services and shelter.

The new \$27 million six-month package signed into law by President Reagan Saturday calls for assistance in the same four areas but the word "only" has been deleted, permitting the administration greater flexibility in how the money is spent.

In signing the \$14.3 billion foreign aid bill, Reagan criticized what he said was a minimal amount of humanitarian aid for the Contras.

U.S. officials, insisting on anonymity, said they envision U.S.-sponsored "skills training" in areas ranging from

radio maintenance to record keeping, human rights and health care.

The officials said such programs should boost the morale of the thousands of rebels who are camped along the Honduran-Nicaraguan border with little to keep them occupied.

Many of the rebels flocked to these camps from inside Nicaragua over the past six months to take advantage of the assistance programs being carried out in the border area by the Agency for International Development.

No deliveries were made inside Nicaragua because agreement could not be reached with the Sandinista government on an acceptable delivery system.

The officials said they expect opposition to the proposed training programs from members of Congress hostile to the Contras who don't want them to survive as a viable organization.

The prospects for a renewal of military aid for the rebels are not good. The aid package, initially approved by the Senate in August, authorized the

release of \$16.5 million in stockpiled military equipment under certain conditions.

But the funds would require congressional approval before adjournment of the current session, and there is only about a week left before members go home until the next session in January.

There has been no attempt by the administration to trigger a vote on release of the funds. Both the Republican and Democratic campaigns for president seem willing to ignore the Contra aid issue, sensing there is little political profit in raising it.

Congress rejected an administration

military aid request on Feb. 3. The formal cutoff of weapons deliveries to the Contras occurred on Feb. 29.

The majority of the Contras have since resettled along the border area, face with the prospect that their principal benefactor, the United States, can no longer be relied on to aid in their quest to topple the Sandinista government.

According to officials, the Contras have some ammunition left but are no match for the Sandinistas, who received an estimated \$400 million in military equipment from the Soviet Union during the first eight months of the year.

## STUDENTS NEED TO STAY ON CAMPUS OVER UNIVERSITY BREAKS?

University breaks offer an opportunity for most students to go home and enjoy family life. However, some may have to remain in Orono to participate in official University activities such as sporting events, time-sensitive research, rehearsals and so forth. Because most dormitories close during these periods, a need to remain on campus can create an inconvenience and a sense of isolation for the student. To offset this set of circumstances for these periods, the Center for Student Services will try to match students who have an official need to remain on campus with host families in the local area. Students will be able to stay with these families during the vacation and participate in family activities as agreed upon by the host family and the student.

Any student fitting this category who would like to be matched with a host family should contact the Center for Student Services in the Memorial Union (Phone: 581-1820) at his/her earliest convenience.

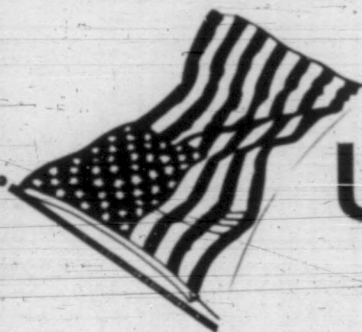
## 'Ghost' of Soviet prisons saved hordes from Nazis

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Raoul Wallenberg is a ghost in the Soviet prison system. Officially declared dead by Moscow, he is a faint shadow who over the last 43 years has wandered through prisons, mental hospitals and labor camps.

Whether dead or alive, the Swedish diplomat lives for those who admire his

courage in saving thousands of people from Nazi death camps during World War II. He would be 76.

Rumors reaching his family say Wallenberg, arrested by the Soviets in Budapest, Hungary, in the waning days of the war, was still living in an isolation earlier this year.



## U.S.-Soviet University Pairing Program



Organizational Meeting  
Monday, October 3rd 7:00pm  
120 Little Hall

For more information contact  
Chris Wallace at 581-1735 or  
Virginia Whitiker at 581-1283

# Office helps students choose careers

by Debbie Dutton  
Staff Writer

Choosing a career is one of the most difficult decisions college students have to make. But there are people who can make the task a little easier.

Adrian Sewall, director of the Career Center at the University of Maine, says the main focus of the facility is just that. The center provides students with career counseling throughout their entire college careers.

Located in the basement of Wingate Hall, the center was formerly known as the Career Planning and Placement Center but was changed to reflect the change in focus.

The goal, Sewall said, is to try to pro-

mote itself so that when students need help with career choices, they'll be aware of what is available to them.

The type of students that the center deals with ranges from freshmen trying to decide their major and what they can do with it after they graduate, to upperclass students declaring or changing their majors.

"Often students don't look until they need something," Sewall said. "We are trying to make career counseling a continuing effort."

Ongoing services available include the Maine Mentor Program, the Self-Help Career Lab and Career Planning and Placement.

The Maine Mentor Program consists of a network of approximately 800

alumni who are available to answer student questions dealing with any aspect of their profession.

"Students can ask mentors what they like or dislike about their professions, what type of job or employer they should look for, and what courses may be helpful in preparing them for their future occupation," Sewall said.

The side effects of this type of contact, Sewall said, are the creation of a very important network.

"It sometimes gets to the point where the mentor can help in getting summer internships and even full-time employment after graduation," Sewall said.

Melanie Jones, a junior business major at UMaine, said she went through the Maine Mentor Program as a freshman.

"I didn't know what I wanted to do, so I went through the files and found people with jobs that I thought sounded interesting," Jones said.

She wrote the initial letter and the mentors contacted her to set up an appointment. She said the people she talked with provided a large overview of what their job entailed.

"I found it extremely worthwhile," she said, and added, "I recommend it to all my friends."

The Self-Help Career Lab helps students assess their academic standing, provides information about internships, full-time employment and graduate schools, and also gives tips on resume writing and interviewing techniques.

Originally, the Career Center was founded to provide students with a contact to the professional world. The placement aspect of the center is vital to seniors seeking employment.

More than 170 different organizations will be recruiting UMaine students on campus at the annual Maine Recruiting Consortium.

"The consortium includes colleges like Bowdoin, Bates and Colby as well as the University of Maine," Sewall said. "It's strictly for non-technical students and organizations seeking liberal arts and business students."

Special programs offered through the center are the Graduate School Fair on Oct. 4, and on Oct. 20, Career Day will be held in the Field House with 50 organizations being represented.

Students must register with the Career Center in order to participate in job interviews. Brochures are available listing times and dates of upcoming events and workshops.

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The Union Board

## PRESENTS

### BEATLE MAGIC

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October 14, 1988



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# Freshmen SAT scores decline slightly

Debbie Dutton  
staff writer

Although the Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of freshmen at the University of Maine dipped this year, university administrators maintain the scores are still above the national average.

William Munsey, director of Enrollment Management, didn't have exact figures but did acknowledge a slight decline in average scores.

"Although the SAT scores showed a little decline, students' overall class standings went up," Munsey said.

The average SAT scores of incoming freshman at the University of Maine are continually higher than the state, regional and national averages, Munsey said.

The national SAT average verbal scores dropped two points from last year down to 428. The average math scores remained at 476, the same as 1987.

Munsey said the diverse pool of students including non-traditional, minorities, women and international students who now have the opportunity to take the test could be a factor in the national average drop.

U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, in regards to the test results, told the College Press Service, "There's no medal for America in this news. ..."

The absolute level in which our improvements are taking place is unacceptably low."

Robert Cobb dean of the College of Education said there is too much emphasis placed on the SAT scores.

"It is valuable only when used with a great deal of other information," he said. "It was created to help colleges in their search for a standard. It serves its purpose but it doesn't serve it well."

Munsey said that the SAT isn't the deciding factor when reviewing college applications. The subjects the student took and the grades they received reveal more about the student in the long run.

"It's (SAT scores) the lightning rod people can rally around because it's standardized, although I don't know anyone who would hang their hat on test scores alone," he said.

Munsey attributes the large number of freshmen to a high yield in applicants and maintains that no admissions standards had been lowered to compensate for any drop in SAT scores.

"We don't really have set standards, we look at the candidate and see if they're appropriate for their desired field of study," he said. "We match up their academic background in conjunction with what they are applying for."

Year	Verbal			Mathematical		
	Men	Women	Total	Men	Women	Total
1967	463	468	466	514	467	492
1968	464	466	466	512	470	492
1969	459	466	463	513	470	493
1970	459	461	460	509	465	488
1971	454	457	455	507	466	488
1972	454	452	453	505	461	484
1973	446	443	445	502	460	481
1974	447	442	444	501	459	480
1975	437	431	434	495	449	472
1976	433	430	431	497	446	472
1977	431	427	429	497	445	470
1978	433	425	429	494	444	468
1979	431	423	427	493	443	467
1980	428	420	424	491	443	466
1981	430	418	424	492	443	466
1982	431	421	426	493	443	467
1983	430	420	425	493	445	468
1984	433	420	426	495	449	471
1985	437	425	431	499	452	475
1986	437	426	431	501	451	475
1987	435	425	430	500	453	476
1988	435	422	428	498	455	476

Over the past 20 years, average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of college-bound high school seniors have fallen, risen and then leveled off again.

SAT scores of UMaine freshmen dipped this year according to the admissions office. However, officials say the scores are above the national average.

## COC advises president on UMaine policy

by Kirsten E. Schulze  
Staff Writer

The UMaine Council of Colleges is a means for administrators, faculty and students to come together to discuss university policy, said Barbara Barton, chair of the committee on committees of the COC.

"It's a policy advisory board of the president (Dale Lick)," said Jim Acheson, president of the council.

"It's sort of an interchange — a chance for the administrators to find out what the faculty and the students are thinking and for the faculty and students to find out about new policies," he said.

The COC is divided into several committees that are concerned with policies in their area. Those committees work closely with the vice presidents, Barton said.

"The academic advice committee, for example, will work with Vice President of Academic Affairs. John Hitt," she said.

These committees make decisions and present them to the council. The council then either passes them and forwards them to the president or rejects them, Acheson said.

"Sometimes we have a lot of input in decisions of the president and sometimes he does things and doesn't bring it up to the council," he said.

The council, in its present state, was formed in the 70s, preceded by a quasi-council in the 60s, Barton said.

The members of the council include the administrators, faculty members elected by their colleges and student representatives appointed by student government, Acheson said.

"This is an unusual board because it includes students. Most councils at other universities don't," he said.

The students' opinions are welcomed and needed, even if the meetings are not too exciting, Barton said.

The council meets once a month and addresses the budget and academic policies among other things.



### A102 Intro. to The Short Story

When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.

All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening. So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.



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# Sports

## Defense keys 17-3 win over Richmond

by Mike Bourque  
Staff Writer

Led by their captain Nick Penna the University of Maine defense played their best game of the season as the Black Bear football team beat the University of Richmond Spiders, 17-3.

"It was a total team effort and our defense played very well. They set the tempo for the game," UMaine Coach. Tim Murphy said.

In the Black Bear's three previous games the defense had given up an average of more than 30 points, but Saturday at Richmond they didn't allow the Spiders a single touchdown.

Murphy said he was especially pleased that his defense had kept Richmond from any big plays.

"We didn't allow a single play over 20 yards. That was something we concentrated on in practice last week," Murphy said. "Maybe this was a sign of our defense coming of age."

The gamewinning touchdown came on the last play of the first half as UMaine quarterback Mike Buck (16-37, 216 yards, 1 TD) hooked up with tailback Carl Smith (3 receptions, 79 yards) on a 51-yard "Hail Mary" pass. Smith came down with the ball in a group that included two other UMaine receivers and several Richmond defenders.

That touchdown gave the Bears a 10-3 halftime lead and a lot of confidence going in to the break.

On their third possession of the second half the UMaine offense was able to put together an 81-yard drive that included a 34-yard run by fullback John Lapiana.

UMaine fullbacks Lapiana and Ray Wood combined for more than a hundred yards.

"They were a blitz team. Against them we had a conservative offensive game plan and it was great to see those two combine for that kind of yardage," Murphy said.

Buck capped the drive with a 5-yard bootleg around the right end. That accounted for the final score of 17-3.

Linebacker Penna led the Black Bear defense with 12 tackles while senior Mike Denino and junior Justin Strelczyk each had eight.

One of the problems that UMaine has had all year has been the play of special teams. According to Murphy, their performance against Richmond was much improved.

"The special teams played very well. Our coverage teams held down some of the best returners in the conference and our punter, Steve Bell had good game for us," he said.

Murphy said this game was important but he didn't think it meant as much as some people would think.

"I still don't figure us back in the Yankee Conference race. We have to take it one game at a time," Murphy said.



Carl Smith, who had three receptions in Saturday's game against Richmond for 79 yards.

### The Daily Maine Campus

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## UMaine sports at a glance

### WOMENS CROSS COUNTRY AT MONCTON (5K)

Dalhousie 30, UMaine 38, University of New Brunswick 79, St. Effex 104

1. Lucy Smith, Dalhousie-17:05 2. Tina Meserve, UMaine-18:24 3. Debbie Basque, Moncton-18:38 4. Sue Comeau, Dalhousie-18:57 5. Sheila Poule, Dalhousie-19:08 6. Dawn Bauld, Dalhousie-19:47 7. Mary Meehan, UMaine-19:57 8. Karen Salsbury, UMaine-19:58 9. Willa Jones, UNB-20:03 10. Carla Lemieux, UMaine-20:06

### MENS CROSS COUNTRY AT MONCTON (8K)

UMaine 43, St. Effex 63, Dalhousie 66, University of New Brunswick 90

1. Pat O'Malley, UMaine-25:42 2. Gilles Gautreau, Moncton-26:01 3. Richard Beaumont, Moncton-26:16 4. Oivino Naess, Dalhousie-26:58 5. Shawn Clancy, St. Effex-27:09 6. Jeff Archibald, St. Effex-27:11 7. Jeff Young, UMaine-27:16 8. Rod Clarke, UNB-27:25 9. Mark Wood, Dalhousie-27:31 10. Paul Healy, UMaine 27:34

### FIELD HOCKEY

UMaine 3, Holly Cross 1, UMaine 0, UMass 3

### MENS SOCCER AT SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT

—Southern Connecticut 3, UMaine 1

UMaine 1-0 Brett MacDonald unassisted-43:48 1st half

S. Conn. 1-1 own goal 9:10 2nd half

S. Conn. 2-1 Chun DeBredo unassisted-22:03

S. Conn. 3-1 Dan Mayou from Anthony Vaughn-42:43

### FOOTBALL AT RICHMOND

UMaine 17, Richmond 3

# Field hockey Bears have 1-1 weekend

## Defeat Holy Cross 3-1, blanked by UMass 3-0

by Maureen Lano  
For The Campus

You win some and you lose some. That's what the University of Maine Women's Field Hockey team experienced this weekend with a 3-1 overtime victory over Holy Cross and a hard fought 3-0 loss to the ever-powerful University of Massachusetts Minutewomen.

Maine looked quick and aggressive on Saturday. Senior Charlene Chasse controlled the offense for UMaine with her powerful hits upfield and tricky stick work that had Holy Cross going in different directions.

Maine put the first goal on the board at 22:32 of the first half. Junior Ahn Goldfine scored off a Maureen Martin assist.

Holy Cross came out in the second half and played with much more intensity. Maine found themselves on the defensive and Holy Cross's pressure paid off with senior forward Maura O'Brien scoring at 17:04. Holy Cross had other excellent opportunities to score but the heads-up play of Senior sweeper Kristen Gilbert kept Maine from giving up goals late in the second half, as Gilbert saved two goals in helping goalie teammate, Deb McSweeney, who had 14 saves on 20 Holy Cross shots.

Maine jumped on the board just 2:15 into the overtime with senior Charlene Chasse scoring off a picture perfect cross from junior Ahn Goldfine. At 5:40, freshman attacker, Amy Ervin, scored a penalty stroke.

UMaine Assistant Coach, Laurie Carroll, said the team tried a new strategy in moving Chasse back to midfield in order to create more scoring opportunities.

"We put Char (Chasse) back to get the mid-fielders to think offensively," said Carroll. She pushed the ball up the field and got the offense moving."

Carroll was pleased with Maine's defensive play.

"We held our own. We did show we were tired on free hits, but overall, we were pretty solid."

Sunday's match-up proved to be quite a challenge for the Black Bear women.

The University of Massachusetts came into the game as the number one team in the region, fourth in the country.

The Minutewomen dominated play with their powerful deliveries and quick flicks. They got on the scoreboard early at 7:41 on a corner shot. Senior Julie Stuart nailed home the corner shot pass from senior Ruth Vasapolli. Maine struggled offensively only getting four shots on goal compared to UMass' 15 on 12 McSweeney saves.

UMass again controlled the tempo in the second half. Junior Mara Frattasio drilled her shot by McSweeney at 7:06.

Sophomore Elise McDevitt scored the third UMass goal at 24:11.

Maine created a couple good scoring opportunities, but UMass goalie, Cyndi Cox, showed why she was chosen the 1987 Big 10 Conference Goalie of the Year. Cox had seven saves on nine Maine shots.

Turning in strong defensive performances for Maine were Sandie Gerard, Kristen Gilbert and Penny Seely.

McSweeney saved 22 shots on 26 at-

tempts for Maine.

UMass' shots on goal weren't just hits, they were bullets.

"I really don't mind how hard the balls are hit as long as I get a face on chance at them," said McSweeney. "A couple of their goals were deflected in and that's what's frustrating."

UMass coach, Pam Hixon, was very pleased with her teams' play considering the tough loss they were coming off against No. -1 Old Dominion on Friday.

"Our midfielders didn't play particularly well today," Hixon said. "We are coming off a 1-0 overtime loss to Old Dominion which took its toll on us emotionally and physically."

Hixon said Maine is a hard-hitting team and were very "psyched up for us."

"We lost a little composure towards the end, but our corner-combinations were very strong and Cyndi (Cox) did an excellent job in goal."

UMaine assistant, Laurie Carroll, said there are positive things that come out of games such as this one.

"The fact that we had scoring opportunities against a team like this is something positive. If we had done a few things differently then we would have scored," said Carroll. UMass has strong hits and excellent receiving. They beat us to the ball."

UMaine dropped to 2-3, while UMass



UMaine Women in action.

file photo

improved their record to 8-1.

The UMaine Team will be leaving for California on Wednesday to play teams including: University of California-Berkeley; University of Pacific; University of Cal State-Chico; and the University of Stanford.

Injuries that are still of concern to the

UMaine Team: Junior attacker, Eva Pullyard and sophomore defensive back, Duffy Doiron.

Pullyard's condition is tentative and UMaine coaches aren't sure if she will be ready for California.

Doiron saw some playing time this weekend.

## Fun with names

There wasn't much happening on campus this weekend for sports, so what could I do for a column concerning UMaine athletes?

Well, being a fan of ESPN and Chris Berman, here is my try at putting humor into the names of some of the many University of Maine competitors (WARNING: The Surgeon General has deemed too many bad puns are hazardous to your health).

There are several club sports on campus. Lacrosse is one of them, with the thoroughbred Jim "Seattle" Thew in goal and under the direction of that nature-lovin' guy Steve "Marlin" Perkins. I hear you need a good handler of animals to look over that bunch.

Women's soccer is another club team, which is making their debut thanks to the work of Heather "Captain James T." Kirk. Wendy "Who's the" Bossie and Heather "Phyllis" Diller are some of the team's members.

Our cross country teams are doing alright so far, with the women being led by senior Tina "Strawberry" Meserve. Some of the younger runners on both squads doing well include Gwen "Bob" Seager "and the Silver Bullet Band", Frank "Jack" Frost and Jeff Young "and the Restless."

One of the great things about the sports program here at UMaine is the quality of the coaches, including

### Dan Bustard

mens soccer coach Jim Dyer "Straits" and baseball mentor John Winkin "Blinkin and Nod." I stayed up all night on that one.

A member of Dyer's soccer team this year is 5'10", 180-lb. forward John Mello "Yellow." Don't leave now. It get's better (hopefully).

For all you tennis fans out there, don't forget to cheer on Ray "Orville and Wilbur" Wright and the always cheerful Tammy "Bill" Fitch, who has

probably lasted longer playing tennis than her nickname did at any of his coaching stops.

And we have some even for the big boys on the gridiron and the ice rink. Quarterback Mike "Pass the" Buck has a gold mine of a receiver in Jeff "Fort" Knox, who hits paydirt more often than not.

Linebacker Jim "Isle of" Lucy is a member of our defense that played much better Saturday. The reference is to the movie "This is Spinal Tap", when the band described how one of their drummers instantaneously combusted on stage on the Isle of Lucy. If you haven't seen the movie, just repeated it to yourself a couple of times.

The hockey team has in its

members Bob "Lions, Tigers and" Beers "Oh my!" and Luke "Dick" Vitale. OK, they are

straight from ESPN, but you look at their roster and try to make something out of those names.

I would like to thank my two journalism teachers this semester, Ed "Minute" Rice and Jim Hemple "of Doom", for butchering my efforts to date. Fellow students Joe "Federal" Grant and Mike "Judge" Bourque will understand what I mean.

Also, to the various people who have been waiting for this column anxiously, like Tom "Mannfred" Mann, Pete "Black" Forester, Rob "I must be in the front" Rowe, Andrew "Montgomery" Ward, Chris "Black and" Decker, Glen "Jackie" Gleason, Steve "Shrinking" Violette, Lisa "Calvin" Cline, Lisa "Woody" Allen, and several other people.

And to the many sports figures, like Marty "Grin and" Barrett, Dennis "Florescent" Lamp, Bob "Air" Forsch, Rafeal "Emerson, Lake and" Palmero, John "I am not a" Kruk, Franklin "Ticket" Stubbs, Barry "US" Bonds and many others.

And a special thanks to Robert "King of" Englund, the actor who portrays Freddy Krueger, who has given the world a different kind of matinee idol.

—Dan Bustard is a junior journalism major from Presque Isle who would give anything to be the next Dick Vitale.



# Campus Comics

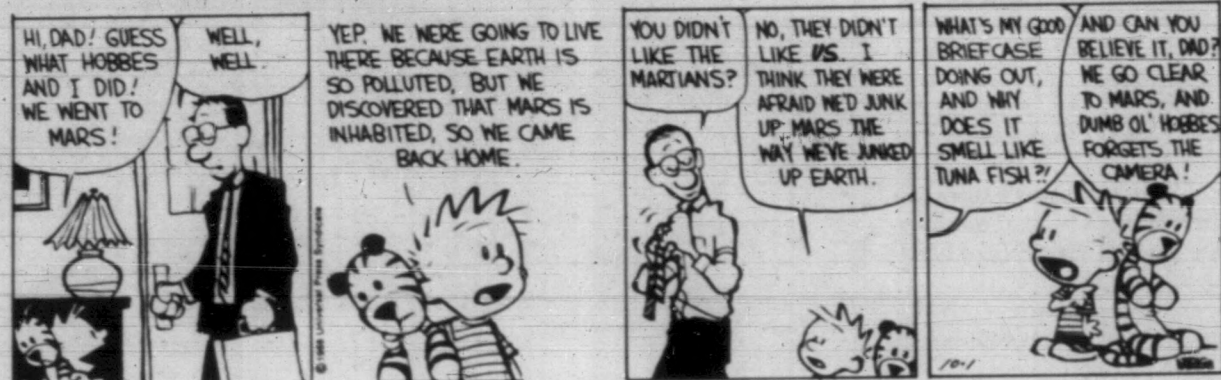
Fred

by Matt Lewis



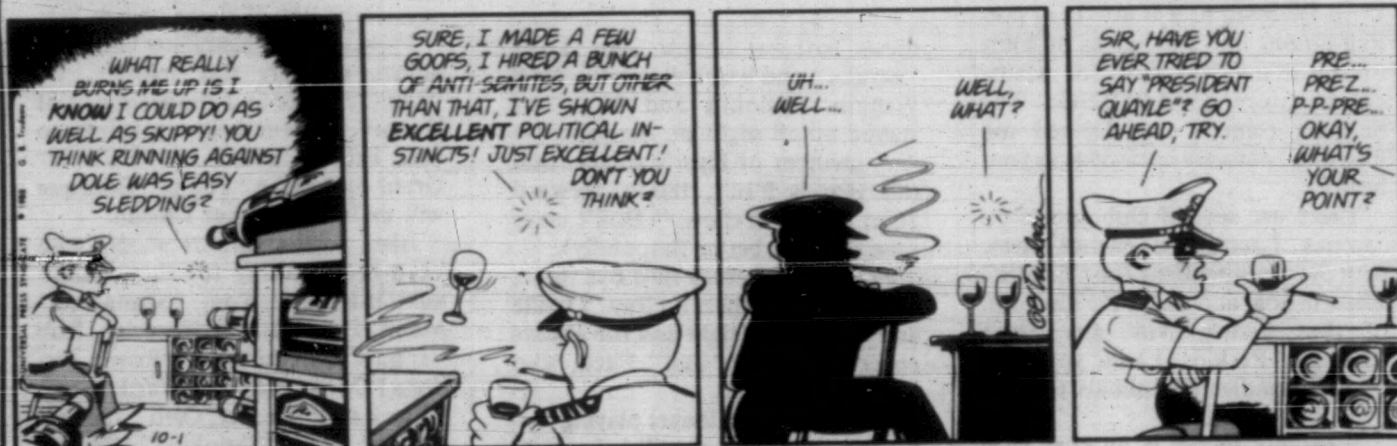
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## SDI

(continued from page 1)

the Space Defense Operations Center, said the development of a space-based defense has led both the United States and the Soviet Union to consider alternate strategies of defense.

Since both superpowers have similar nuclear capabilities, the threat of mutual assured destruction has convinced both nations to enter into negotiations concerning the reduction of nuclear arms, he said.

"What I am convinced (President Reagan) is pushing for is that if he has developed a defense system that can defeat the Soviets, and the Soviets have the same strategy, this will convince both sides to move away from nuclear measures of deterrence."

This is the position the president has voiced in each of the three summits with the Soviets, Worden said.

But Bowman, president of the Institute for Space and Security Studies, said "the intrinsic vulnerability" of SDI has accelerated the possibility of nuclear warfare.

"The existence of Star Wars makes the possibility of a first strike easier, because the only way such a defense system would be effective is if it were used as a first strike weapon," Bowman said.

He said that SDI has nothing to do with defense but rather is a way for the United States to regain offensive superiority over the Soviets.

At present, he said, America's nuclear weapons are "impotent because the Soviets know we won't use them."

Bowman said the development of the space-based defense system is simply an attempt "to make nuclear instruments useful again as instruments of political coercion."

Worden agreed that SDI favors the initiator of a first strike and

said that is what gives the space-based defense system its clout at the bargaining table.

He said Reagan's determination to stand by SDI made the signing of the INF treaty possible.

The treaty, signed in December, banned ground-based nuclear missiles with ranges from 300 to 3,500 miles.

While both superpowers have the prevention of nuclear war as the basis of their defense strategies, Worden said, neither is prepared to submit to nuclear disarmament.

Bowman agreed that the Soviet Union and the United States are interested with reducing the nuclear threat, but he said the public cannot be certain if future leaders will have the same concerns.

"We do not know who will be in charge of these weapons when they are deployed and neither do the Soviets," he said. "They will not always be in the hands of the good guys. It is best just not to build them."

Saturday's symposium was sponsored by Eastern Maine Physicians for Social Responsibility.

# Jones loses bid for gold medal

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Pain burns, hate consumes and Roy Jones Jr. is carrying around a belly full of fire.

He is 19 and a year out of high school — old enough to know life isn't fair, still rash enough to want to strike back.

Three boxing judges shamelessly stole the biggest piece of Roy Jones's ambition, and so he talks now about throwing the rest away.

"It was my dream to get a gold medal," Jones said Sunday, minutes after South Korea's Park Si-hun was handed the most controversial medal of these often-contentious Games.

"It was my father's dream. But it didn't happen. I think that's the end of the line for boxing."

That would be the greatest shame. Jones, the youngest member of a U.S. boxing contingent that finished with

three golds, three silvers and the same number of bronzes, is arguably its best. And he appeared to make the case stronger Sunday.

Jones battered Park repeatedly with left hooks and right leads through all nine minutes. Park took a standing 8-count with 48 seconds left in the second round and clearly was hurt several times by combinations in the third.

Jones was in control the entire way, but the bell that spared Park may have been the last familiar sound he carries away from the experience.

The Koreans had talked of retribution since they walked away from Los Angeles four years ago, smarting after being on the wrong end of many of the some bad decisions that have been doled out in the Chamshil Students Gymnasium these past two weeks.

That feeling manifested itself in one near-riot and a bizarre Olympic-record 67-minute sit-in by losing bantamweight Byun Jong-Il, devastatingly - and unjustly - on the cards of the judges.

What was left in its wake may be appropriate, but not entirely satisfying.

Immediately after the decision was announced, Jones was lifted off the canvas by Park amid catcalls and boos.

"It's not the guy's fault," said Jones, recounting a brief conversation the two had just before the medal ceremony. "He said he's sorry and he

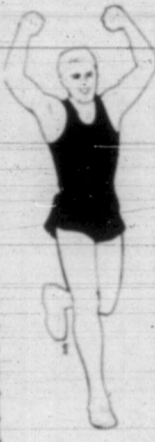
lost the fight, but the judges gave it to him."

Kim Seung-Youn, president of the Korean Amateur Boxing Federation and commissioner of the boxing venue, said he was resigning.

Kim said the attack by Korean boxing officials on New Zealand referee Keith Walker in the aftermath of the Byun decision "left a blot on the efforts of seven years of the people of Korea."

In his next breath, however, Kim called the decision against Jones "very, very (see BOX page 10)

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## •Box

fair. There is no scandal today. It cannot happen.

"I do not understand," he added, "why foreigners have such prejudice against Korea."

U.S. boxing coach Ken Adams thinks he does. He claims to have seen an unnamed Korean handing out what appeared to be pieces of gold to two officials, at least one of whom judged the Jones-Park affair.

While there is certainly precedent for

such things, a press spokesman for the Korean federation dismissed Adams' claim by saying what Adams saw were keychains being given to all boxing officials at the Olympics.

Korean viewers, many of whom called the New Zealand delegation after the Byun fight to call for referee Walker's head, called television station KBS instead Sunday to express "embarrassment" over the decision.

And Anwar Chowdhry of Pakistan,

president of the International Amateur Boxing Association, said he believed not only had the Jones decision been unfair, but that "unfortunately, in boxing we have been having bad decisions in every international tournament."

Chowdhry then announced - this seems almost too incredible - that Jones was selected by the association to receive the Val Barker Award, given to the outstanding boxer at the Olympics.

If none of that makes sense, imagine

how bewildered Roy Jones must feel.

Roy Jones Sr. was a fighter, too, first in Vietnam and then in the boxing ring. But he doesn't have an answer for his son, either. He thinks, though, he may have a solution.

"Let me get all the judges and all the referees in the ring, right together," he said. "And let me have at them. They can pound on me and I'll damn sure pound on them."

(continued from page 9)

## Boston drops final game to Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tom Candiotti won his career-high seventh straight decision and Mel Hall tripled in two runs and scored one Sunday as the Cleveland Indians beat the American League East champions to their sixth loss in the season's final seven games. The Red Sox finished the season 89-73, becoming the first team to win the American League East with fewer than 90 victories since divisional play began in 1969, excluding the strike seasons of 1972 and 1981.

The Indians, who won 16 of their first 20 games this season, finished sixth in the AL East at 77-85.

Candiotti, 14-8, gave up four runs on six hits, struck out four and walked none in seven innings. Candiotti has not lost since July 22, a period covering 10 starts. Bud Black worked two innings for his first save.

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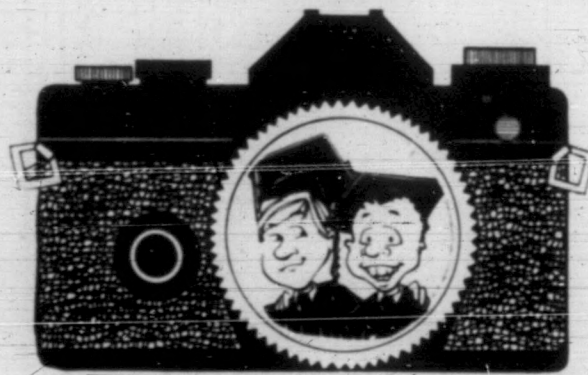
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## •Smok

They will report the Oct. 12 IDB meeting.

"One alternative meeting would ban smoking during meal hours, but later people drinking or socializing, that would be a problem," Badger said.

The president of student government, Tamara Davis, said she has already had a meeting with the student government.

"A lot of the people thought the ban was too strict, they also showed a concern of smokers too," she said.

Polling has not been completed, Davis said student government possibly organize a meeting with written ballots, on the Yankee and the Bear soon.

Davis said an alternative was made to ban smoking in the Damn Yankee or the Bear both.

The question will be included on the agenda for the senate election, she said.

Anchors said he would like to see a final decision soon, possibly after October 12.

He said the proposal which he called "a delicate subject," will have to be handled delicately.

"Either way it ends up getting hurt," he said. "The new problem. Nonsmoking people complaining about the atmosphere in the Damn Yankee Bears' Den for years."

David Rand, Memorial Union, said that efforts to ban smoking with various filtering

# Smoking

(continued from page 1)

They will report their findings at the Oct. 12 IDB meeting.

"One alternative mentioned at the meeting would ban smoking during peak meal hours, but later in the evening, if people drinking or socializing wanted to smoke, that would be allowed," Badger said.

The president of student government, Tamara Davis, said informal polls of students already have been conducted by student government.

"A lot of the people polled have thought the ban was a good idea but they also showed a concern for the rights of smokers too," she said.

Polling has not been completed, and Davis said student government will possibly organize a more formal poll, with written ballots, outside the Damn Yankee and the Bears' Den sometime soon.

Davis said an alternative suggestion was made to ban smoking in either the Damn Yankee or the Bears' Den but not both.

The question will most likely be included on the agenda of the Oct. 4 senate election, she said.

Anchors said he would like to come to a final decision sometime in October, possibly after October break.

He said the proposed smoking ban, which he called "a very touchy subject," will have to be handled delicately.

"Either way it ends up, one side is going to get hurt," he said. "It's not a new problem. Nonsmokers have been complaining about the smoky atmosphere in the Damn Yankee and the Bears' Den for years."

David Rand, Memorial Union director, said that efforts to clear up the air with various filtering devices have been

unsuccessful, and that complaints, especially from Damn Yankee patrons, are common.

Rand said he understands both sides of the argument.

"Since the ban on smoking in public buildings was put into effect (by the Maine Legislature in June 1987) this has become a difficult time for people to find places to smoke in public areas," he said.

"I have spoken to many students and faculty who have suggested the ban on smoking. They are looking for a smoke-free environment."

Rand said that it is difficult to apply the law to the union cafeterias because they serve as restaurant areas.

"There is no question that the Union is a public building, but the dining areas are different," he said.

The difficulty in applying the law to the union stems from the wording of the law itself.

The law states that there shall be no smoking in "public areas of publicly owned buildings," yet also states that smoking is allowed in "any enclosed indoor restaurant or cafeteria," as long as a nonsmoking section is made available.

John Rebstock, director of University Dining Services said that the dining service itself recommends discontinuing smoking in the union.

The union dining areas, he said, are different from the student commons in that they service a larger variety of people, not just campus students and staff.

Hunter, who submitted the proposal, said he enjoys eating in the Damn

Yankee and occasionally in the Bears' Den, but that the smoke in the air makes the event unpleasant.

Anchors said any decision made by Residential Life could be construed as moralistic, but he said he was going to try to avoid that.


"I am hoping that there will be a clear opinion presented by the groups I have asked to respond," he said.

Rand said that he doubts if there could be any more dining space opened up in the union for smokers if the proposal results in a ban.

He said the Bumps room is now the only study room that smokers are allowed to smoke in.

"I suppose smokers could conceivably take their food in there," he said.

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## Senate Elections for Student Government

# Thursday, October 6

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Poll times:	Memorial Union	9am to 4pm
	Orono dining commons	11am to 1pm and 4pm to 6pm
	Bangor	4pm to 6pm

## •IPPNW

Lown told the audience at the Maine Center for the Arts that Maine is soon to become a test area for nuclear weapons.

"The arms race is soon about to whirl around your very homes here in Northern Maine," he said. "Sometime this fall the Navy intends to begin testing Tomahawk sea-launched cruise missiles off the coast of Ellsworth."

He said each missile costs \$1.5 million and possesses 15 times the destructiveness of the Hiroshima bomb.

"How can you verify a weapon that can be hidden in a garage?" he asked.

Lown showed slides of himself speaking in the Soviet Union to IPPNW and talking afterwards with General Secretariat Mikhail Gorbachev. He said Gorbachev was supportive of his ideas.

"You have influence and your voice is increasingly heeded because you are presenting a sound and timely warning to humankind," he quoted Gorbachev as saying.

Lown also showed a copy of a speech he gave at the meeting which Gorbachev read and signed on the bottom with, "I agree with every word in your speech Lown."

Bondarenko, an assistant professor at the Leningrad Institute of Cardiology, also spoke of the seriousness of nuclear weapons.

"In our time, any nuclear accident, any nuclear catastrophe ... would be a catastrophe for all of us," Bondarenko said.

He said fear and lack of an understanding of other people are the greatest promoters of the nuclear arms race.

"No problem exists that can't be solved by understanding and cooperation," he said.

Mendelson, a history professor and

president of the International Council for Science Policy Studies, said humans have begun to equate security with weapons.

"This paradigm of security ... is a paradigm that has failed," he said.

Mendelson said most countries spend much more money on militarization than on peace.

"The military has been the fastest growing sector of almost all third world countries," he said.

Mendelson stressed the need for the superpowers to set an example for third world countries.

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