

Fall 10-4-1988

Maine Campus October 04 1988

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, October 4, 1988

vol. 103 no. 15

Library funds cut, book requests rise

by Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

Fogler Library lost \$50,000 in student life fee funds this year, which will hurt library acquisitions, library officials say.

The library received \$100,000 in fee funds, half the amount that was requested. Although library officials say they are appreciative of that money, they and members of student government say the amount is insufficient and does not benefit the library in the long run.

In fact, subscriptions to periodicals and journals in the library may have to be decreased at a time when faculty requests for them is increasing, officials say.

"The number one priority is for journals and periodicals," said Elaine Albright, director of libraries. "We have almost 5,200 periodicals ranging in price from \$50 to \$3,000 a piece."

Sam Garwood, assistant director of Fogler, said the library received a 50 percent increase in periodical requests from last year.

The library should be funded from the top. It shouldn't have to grovel for scraps.

John O'Dea
Student senate president

"Faculty members continue to request periodicals for their research and classwork," he said.

In 1987-88, the library received \$150,000 in student life fee funds. Almost all of that money was used to renew periodicals and journals.

This year, the library has received enough fee money to renew periodicals. But faced with constant increases in subscription rates and inflation, Fogler officials may have to cut back in certain areas to balance all areas of the library's budget.

"The library is a very expensive (see LIBRARY page 8)

Shuttle landing safe, successful

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The Shuttle Discovery returned to a star-spangled welcome from more than 400,000 people Monday after a post-Challenger shakedown mission NASA called "an absolutely stunning success."

"Discovery, welcome back," Mission Control told commander Frederick H. Hauck as he guided the ship to a picture-perfect landing after a four-day, 1.6 million mile mission.

The national anthem was playing as the white ship, with its stubby Delta-shaped wings, leveled-out and rolled to a smooth stop on the center line painted on the hard-packed sand of this desert air base.

The shuttle landed precisely on time at 9:37 a.m. (PDT).

The crowd cheered and waved small American flags for the successful completion of a mission that ended a 32-month period in which no manned ship bearing the American flag went into space.

"This is a banner day for all of us," said NASA administrator James C. Fletcher.

Shuttle chief Richard Truly termed the mission "an absolutely stunning success."

But Truly balked at a question that implied that with the new success, the trauma of the Challenger explosion had been overcome.

"Even when we've flown a few flights, we are not going to forget the Challenger accident," he said. "For the people who work in the program, that's going to be on their minds for a long time."

Truly, a former astronaut, said from cursory inspection the ship appeared to have suffered little damage from the rigors of launching and returning through the atmosphere. A few tiles suffered thumb-sized nicks, he said.

"We saw no problems I'm aware of in any system," said Arnold (see SHUTTLE page 3)

Study: Students not scared by AIDS

Many men claim to have had 10 partners last year

(CPS) — More evidence emerged last week that indicates that the AIDS scare has not markedly changed students' sexual habits.

More than 700,000 men aged 18 to 29 have had at least 10 sexual partners during the last year, a Centers for Disease Control (CDC) study found, putting them at "considerable risk" of getting AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases.

AIDS, a virus which fatally destroys the body's immune system, is spread by contaminated blood products, sharing hypodermic needles with infected people or by having sex with someone who is carrying the virus.

There have been about 70,000 reported AIDS cases in the United States.

The disease's spread, of course, provoked a wave of efforts — ranging from government pamphlets sent to every

American home to the installation of condom vending machines in campus washrooms, to persuade citizens to adopt "safe sex" practices.

The results of the efforts seem mixed. Some reports indicate students, a relatively promiscuous sector of the population, have changed their sexual habits, while others indicate they haven't.

A University of Wisconsin study conducted last year indicated that half the students at the Madison campus had changed their sexual behavior. A March poll conducted by the Michigan State University campus paper, the *State News*, revealed the AIDS threat had moved almost three quarters of the students there to make some changes in their sexual activities.

But University of Texas researcher Dr. Scott Spear

reported that students are still contracting other sexually transmitted diseases, indicating that students aren't heeding efforts to practice safe sex. And a 1987 survey of college students by Blotnick Associates, a New York polling firm, revealed that only 6 per-

cent of men think about AIDS before choosing partners.

The new CDC study, in fact, showed that "most Americans appear to be at relatively low risk of infection," Dr. William Darrow said in releasing the findings Sept. 24.

"However," Darrow add-

ed, "a sizeable percentage of young, never-married men report more than 10 sexual partners in the past 12 months."

About 5 percent of all the young men questioned in the CDC survey claimed they'd had more than 10 partners.

Soviet president named

MOSCOW (AP) — Politburo member Vitaly I. Vorotnikov was moved to the ceremonial job of president of the Russian republic Monday as the Kremlin capped the biggest leadership shake-up in Mikhail S. Gorbachev's 3½ years in power.

The major beneficiary of the realignment of power was Gorbachev himself. The Communist Party's general secretary was elected Soviet president by the Supreme Soviet parliament Saturday to replace Andrei A. Gromyko, 79, who retired.

At a Monday meeting, the legislature of the Russian republic, the largest of the 15 Soviet republics, elected In-

terior Minister Alexander V. Vlasov, who was named a candidate member of the ruling Politburo during a Central Committee meeting Friday, the republic's new premier to replace Vorotnikov.

Vladimir P. Orlov, the 67-year-old president of the republic, retired, and Vorotnikov was elected his successor. Gorbachev, who attended the meeting of the Russian republic's parliament in the Kremlin, recommended the changes, and lauded Orlov and Vorotnikov in remarks later shown on state-run television.

Last week, Gorbachev pushed a major shake-up through the Communist Party's policymaking Central Committee. He

retired two full and two candidate Politburo members, promoted four other people and streamlined the Central Committee's apparatus.

Vlasov, 56, who worked in Gorbachev's home area of southern Russia before becoming interior minister, in charge of the uniformed police, in 1986. It appeared unlikely that he would continue to keep his job as the nation's top police officer. But a replacement would have to be named by national authorities, and by the republican parliament that met Monday.

Vorotnikov's replacement as the Russian premier had been rumored in Moscow.

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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Oct. 3-6 (Today) 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

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News Briefs

Lick receives Medallion of Merit

The United States Government Printing Office Medallion of Merit has been awarded to University of Maine President Dale W. Lick in recognition of his contributions to printing and education.

The national award is presented to individuals who have made significant contributions toward the goals of the U.S. Government Printing Office. In 1986, while president of Georgia Southern College, Lick recommended that the U.S. Government Printing Office initiate a partnership with the nine schools of printing management in the country.

It was at Lick's recommendation

that the Washington D.C.-based Printing Office began meeting regularly with representatives from printing management schools in the country to discuss and plan the future direction of printing in America, promote a better understanding of the Government Printing Office and receive input as to how to enhance the nation's Printing Office.

As a result, the best professionals in printing management education in the country have been brought together with the nation's Printing Office in a mutually beneficial relationship that has advanced the entire profession of printing.

First palimony case decided

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP) — A Superior Court judge, ruling in Maine's first palimony case, has awarded a Portland woman half the equity in a house she shared with her former boyfriend but refused to grant other compensation that included an interest in his law firm.

"A romantic decision to live together unmarried carries with it a commitment with stress, hope with uncertainty and opportunity with risk," Justice Donald G. Alexander wrote in his 20-page decision.

"Absent special circumstances, not present here, the court will not inject itself to make romance risk-free when the romance fails and economic loss is claimed as a result."

Alexander awarded Petra Jasch half

of the equity in the lakefront home, valued at \$300,000, that she and Stephen Dubord formerly shared in Belgrade, plus a \$5,000 payment. The ruling, signed Thursday, also gives Dubord the option of buying Jasch's interest in the eight-acre property.

The judge also directed Jasch to return several items of property she had taken from the house, including a snow blower, a lawn mower and a bicycle.

Jasch, a computer software consultant, and Dubord made "relatively equal" contributions toward the construction and maintenance of the home until they broke up in 1985 after living together for 11 years, according to the ruling.

Medals made in honor of diver

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Olympic diver Greg Louganis, who won two gold Olympic medals in Seoul, has been honored with four silvers from the Republic of the Marshall Islands.

The dives that made Louganis famous, the jackknife, twister and back dive, were captured on four silver coins issued by the Marshall Islands, located between the Philippines and Hawaii.

Three one-ounce \$25 coins are sold in a set for \$300; a 5-ounce, \$75 coin

is offered for \$300. The coin series are legal tender in the Marshalls.

"I'm flattered because the coins are beautiful and because they're honoring me on a coin," Louganis said while signing autographs Sunday at Long Beach Philatelic and Numismatic Show at the city's convention center.

Some proceeds from sales of the coin, the first to honor a living American athlete, will benefit the Amateur Athletic Union and United States Diving Inc., officials said.

Oprah vows to reveal diet secrets

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Oprah Winfrey promises to reveal how she lost 54.2 pounds, as soon as she loses 10 more pounds.

The talk show host said losing the weight was her "single greatest ac-

complishment."

Winfrey's brief visit here and appearance before 4,000 people raised about \$40,000 for the United Way of the Central Carolinas and the United Way of Gaston County.

Professor sets classroom on fire

(CPS) — To enliven a seminar he was leading, a University of Notre Dame professor set fire to his classroom Sept. 19.

Amateur magician and adjunct professor G. Herb True said he was trying to spice up his lecture with his "flaming hand" magic trick — in which "I flip with my finger and this flame comes out of my hand, or at least it looks like it" — when he became distracted, jerked his hand the

wrong way and accidentally set fire to papers he was using as a visual aid.

There was minimal damage before the flame was extinguished, Notre Dame spokesperson Michael Garvey said.

True, who suffered a minor burn, said he intends to keep using the trick in class as an attention-getter. "When was the last time you set fire to your audience?" he replied to a question about how effective a teaching tool the trick was.

•Shuttle

director of the shuttle program.

For 55 minutes after landing, the crew was occupied with flipping switches and turning off systems while ground crews moved up giant vehicles to "safe" the vehicle and to remove any residual toxic gases.

The flight was NASA's first since the Challenger mission ended tragically 73 seconds after liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986. It was the 26th flight in the shuttle series.

When the crew emerged, Hauck was

waving an oversized American flag and the step railing was draped with six small flags. Vice President George Bush waited at the foot of the stairs and welcomed the astronauts one-by-one, pilot Richard O. Covey, and Mission specialists John M. Lounge, David C. Hilmers and George D. Nelson.

The astronauts then led the Republican presidential candidate around the nose of their ship as they performed the traditional pilot's

walk-around.

Bush's Democratic opponent, Gov. Michael Dukakis, interrupted a speech in Hartford, Conn., to let the crowd know the shuttle had landed safely.

"America is back to space, he said. "We are proud, and we are thrilled at its achievements and the courage of the crew."

Fletcher was asked if the vice president's presence was politicizing the event.

"It is not a political visit by the vice president," said Fletcher, who was appointed by President Reagan. "He told me he didn't want to talk about politics today. ... As far as Governor Dukakis is concerned, he was not invited; he did not ask to come."

The Air Force said 109,000 vehicles carried an estimated 410,000 people to the public viewing site and that at least 15,000 more watched from a VIP section.

(continued from page 1)

CLASSIFIEDS

Lost-Gold Claddah Ring at El Cheepos or on College Ave. on 9/22 It has great sentimental value. Please return if found. I am offering a reward. Please call 827-4130 if found
Travel Sales- Sell package Spring Break Tours to Caribbean. Free travel and \$! Great sales experience and flexible hours. Call 1800426-7710

Orono Thrift Shop take Pine off Main, 2nd rt onto Birch, Wed 11-4

Women's Center meets Fridays 2-4 in the Weitz Room, The Maples. Join us!

Found 5" floppy disks Mon. Sept. 25 on College ave. Call 942-2100

Apartmentmate Wanted 2 bedroom in Orono call Chip Hammond 866-7743

Part-time Persons Wanted. Flexible hours. \$4-\$5 an hour. Call 989-4697

WORK STUDY STUDENTS needed to help building custodians:

Contact Charline Preble; Service Building 581-2638

GRADUATE & PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL FAIR

Tuesday, October 4, 1988

10:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m.

F.F.A., North and South Lown Rooms
Memorial Union

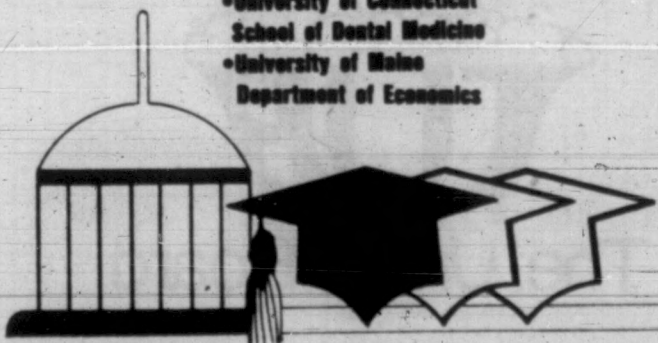
Over 30 representatives from a variety of programs including:

- Assumption College
- Bentley College
- Emerson College
- Franklin Pierce Law School
- Monterey Institute of International Studies
- New Hampshire College
- New England College of Optometry
- Northeastern University
- Graduate School of Business
- Graduate School of Engineering
- School of Law
- Pace University
- Purdue University Krannert School of Management

- Salmon State College School of Business
- Simmons College
- Library & Information Science
- Springfield College
- Suffolk University
- Teachers College Columbia University
- Dartmouth College
- Thayer School of Engineering
- The American University School of Public Affairs
- Tufts University Sackler School
- University of Bridgeport School of Law
- University of Connecticut
- School of Dental Medicine
- University of Maine
- Department of Economics

- University of Maine School of Law
- University of Minnesota
- University of New Hampshire
- Whittamore School of Business and Economics
- University of Southern Maine
- Public Policy & Management
- Vermont Law School
- Washington and Lee School of Law
- Western New England College
- School of Law
- Widener University School of Law
- Worcester Polytechnic Institute
- Graduate Management Program

Sponsored by the Career Center
The Division of Student Affairs
University of Maine



Questions? 581-1359

More human robot being worked on

by Steve Miliano
Staff Writer

While scenes from science fiction movies like *Short Circuit* may seem fantastic, some of their concepts are founded in reality, according to a University of Maine assistant professor of electrical engineering.

"Some of it is impossible," said Mohamad Musavi, whose primary field of study is robotics. "The people making movies are fantasizing," he said. "Other things that you see a robot do in the same movie, however, are very possible."

Research being done at UMaine in the areas of neural networking and artificial intelligence may bring about a more human form of robot.

When dealing with artificial intelligence, a programmer must tell the computer what to do. With neural networking, however, a robot's computer acts much like the human brain.

"The computer actually would make a decision for it's operator," Musavi said. "The robot would then react on the basis of that decision."

Mukul Shirvaikar, a graduate student, said a robot's computer usually has to be programmed and monitored so that it can respond appropriately to problems.

"Using the neural networking concept, in five to 10 years you may have computers that you don't have to program," he said. "The computer will learn by itself."

Other work being done at UMaine includes research in early detection of breast cancer through the use of mammographies.

"One student is trying to computerize a system that will detect cancerous cells in earlier stages," Musavi said. "It's still a long way away, but any contribution in this area will be beneficial to medicine and science."

David Bail, a senior engineering physics major, is currently working with Musavi on a combination robotics and vision system project.

"It's a system that will actually read a map and store the information in a computer," Bail said. "That will reduce the space needed to view a portion of what would otherwise be a much larger map."

UMaine currently has one of the few robotics labs in New England.

"Universities in the Boston area might have similar facilities or have more in terms of volume, but the equipment here is up to date," Shirvaikar said.

According to Musavi, UMaine's robotics equipment is state of the art.

Last week, the research laboratory received a new industrial robot worth about \$40,000.

"Research in the area of robotics has been picking up in the past five to eight years," Musavi said, expressing his hope that UMaine will continue to expand its research in the field of robotics.

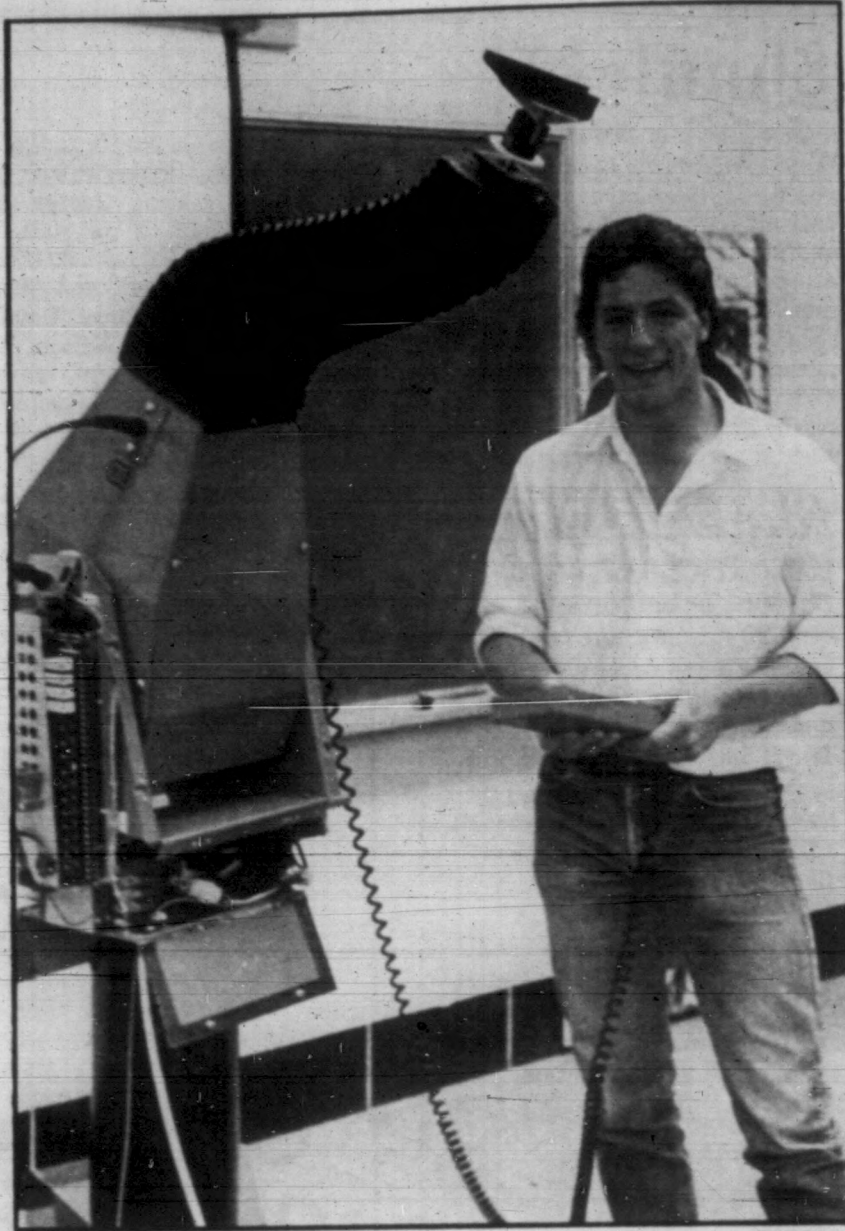


photo by Rich Texier

David Bail demonstrates one of the robots in a UMaine lab.

Everyone is Welcome!

THE UNION BOARD

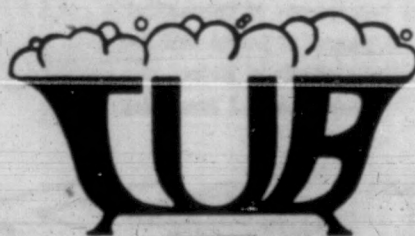
We keep you entertained!

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* Booking * Competitions * News

Attend our general meetings:

Wednesday evening 7pm
in the TUB Office
2nd floor Union

Starting Oct. 5



The Union Board

911 system would be created

PORTLAND (AP) — Maine voters were urged Monday to support a \$3.2 million bond issue to begin work on a state-of-the-art "Enhanced 911" emergency telephone system covering the entire state.

The bond proposal, appearing as Question No. 1 on the state's Nov. 8 referendum ballot, would provide initial funding for the system that would route emergency calls to police, fire and emergency ambulance agencies while automatically identifying the caller's phone number and location.

"In an emergency, every second counts," state Rep. Harriet Ketover, chair of the 9-1-1 for Maine Committee, told reporters. "Enhanced 911 can mean the critical difference between life and death."

The Enhanced 911 system, with an

estimated price tag of \$13.2 million, would link every phone in the state with one of 92 answering points that can instantly relay the call to the appropriate agency at the push of a button, said Ketover, D-Portland.

The remaining \$10 million would be sought through one or more additional bond issues in order to complete the system by the July 1993 target date, Ketover said, noting that the Maine Legislature elected to set the initial bond proposal at \$3.2 million.

At present, only 17 towns and cities in Maine are served by systems that allow callers to obtain emergency services by dialing 911, Ketover said, and none of those systems has the sophisticated features offered by the enhanced version.

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.

Angel of Light



ANGEL OF LIGHT is a startling new drama. The story of a young woman's search for her spiritual identity that becomes a frightening journey — to where fantasy and reality are one. The film is about Sara, a college student who is drawn into a new age religion through the efforts of her psychology professor. But what begins as a gratifying experience soon plunges Sara into a waking nightmare, as her own "angel of light" works toward her eternal destruction.

"ANGEL OF LIGHT could be very persuasive in convincing people, who are investigating New Age thought, that they are being deceived."

— Martin Maddox, Point of View

"And no wonder, for even Satan disguises himself as an Angel of Light."

2 COR. 11:14

free
film

N. Lown Room
Memorial Union
TONIGHT
TUES. 7:30pm

sponsored by:

University Student Fellowship

SUNDAY WORSHIP 6:30 pm Drummond Chapel-3rd fl Union

Tom Chittick, chaplain



The Protestant Church
on Campus

Senate Elections

for Student Government

Thursday, October 6

Please vote
Exercise your power

Poll times:

Memorial Union
Orono dining commons
Bangor

9am to 4pm
11am to 1pm and 4pm to 6pm
4pm to 6pm

Editorial

Athletic\$

What does the community expect from our football team, today? In general, can the athletic department meet the expectations of the student and area community. Does bigger mean better?

In the 60s, the football team played area schools like Bates, Colby and USM. The budget was smaller as travel expenses were cheaper. Rarely did the team have overnight stops. Accommodations, especially for 60-70 players and coaches can be expensive.

The UMaine football team almost never lost during the 60s, as student and team enrollments rapidly increased over the decade. But, UMaine was not being challenged. The more the better.

To challenge the team, officials decided to change divisions to play larger teams. These teams were further away, so the athletic budget had to increase substantially to complement the expenses. That would be expected.

Other sports teams followed the same track. Have the community's expectations of the teams increased over the years? As better competitors, the community expects a more spectacular show, and finer quality, since so much money is being spent. Quality is expected.

Students and citizens in the community would say yes.

But is it necessary to deliver additional funds through art collections and student-oriented money? Is the community benefitting from the teams? Can all community members see benefits from thrifty administrators and greedy coaches.

The athletic department received about \$450,000 from the comprehensive fee, student paid money, being used to facilitate our athletes. Expected.

Five hundred students, one in twenty-five peers you meet this year, spent their entire \$100 mandatory fee only for the addition to the Gym. This money is in addition to the regular \$450,000. Now that's unexpected.

Athletics receives over \$3.9 million in state money, with thousands of additional requested dollars. They say they use it all, and they need more.

That is not expected.

What do you expect now?

Steve A. Pappas

The Daily Maine Campus

Tuesday, October 4, 1988

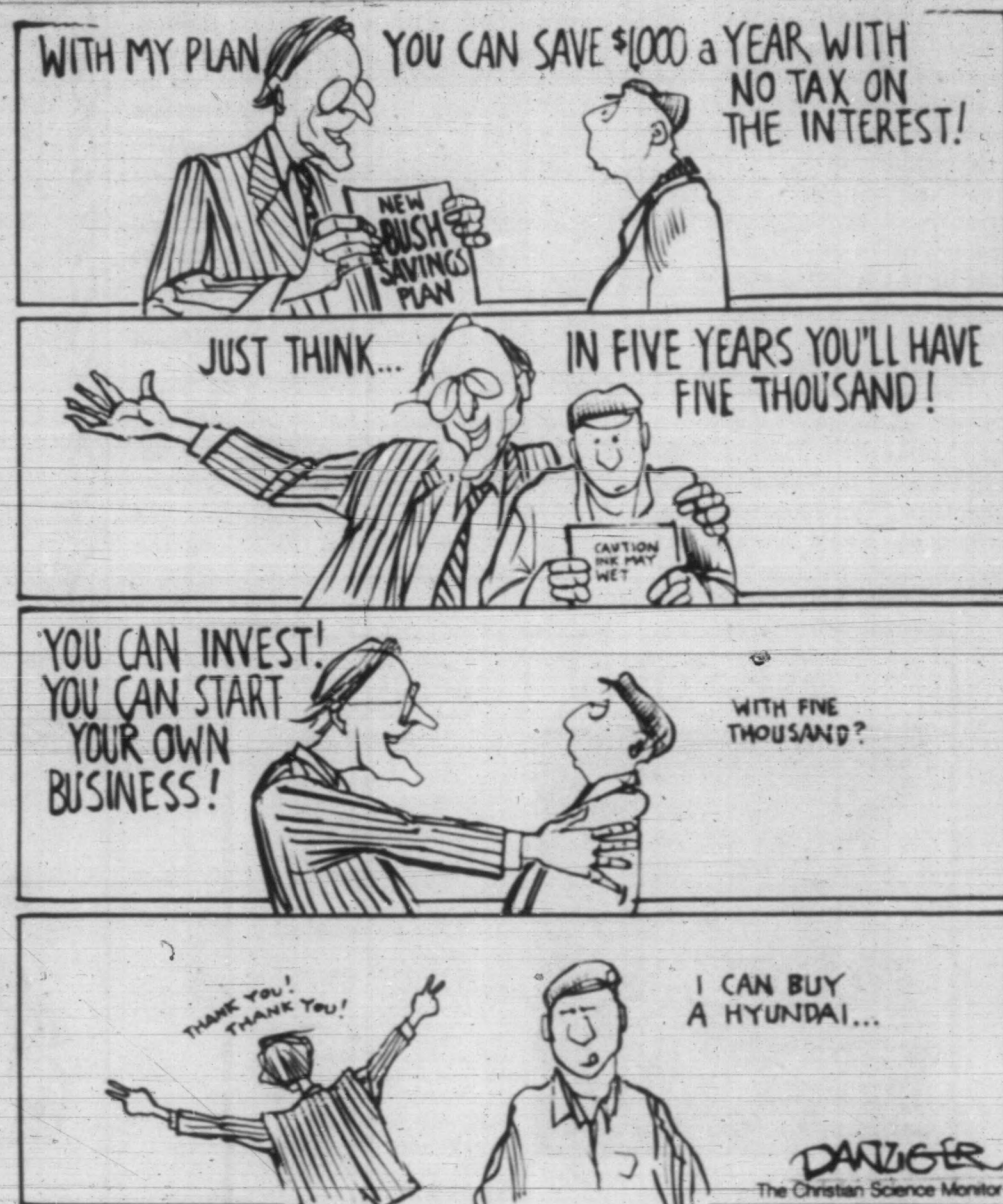
vol. 103 no. 15

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The Daily Maine Campus is published five times a week at the University of Maine. Offices at 7A Lord Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469. Telephone numbers: Advertising, 581-1273; Subscriptions, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271; Newsroom, 581-1267, 1269, 1270; Sports, 581-1268. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Inc., Ellsworth, ME. (c) Copyright, The Daily Maine Campus. All rights reserved.



May the best robot win

This was supposed to be the presidential campaign of two robots, running for office on a platform of pure competence.

May the better — that is, the more completely automated — candidate win!

In fact, seldom if ever has a campaign been more cozily autobiographical, more chummingly anecdotal, like a Nixon speech about Checkers his dog every night.

Eyes grow misty, voices tremble about one's mother, one's grandchild, or Old Glory. You can almost hear the soundtrack music to a subliminal script that goes like this: "Watch me feel. Watch me care. I can be sad, I can be mad. Elect me — I'm human."

The more the art of politics depends on the technology of television, the more important it becomes to prove just the opposite, that today's candidates are more baby-kissing compassionate, more flag-waving feisty than old-fashioned candidates making whistle stops.

Politics '88 resembles those ads in which a telephone company consisting of one long electronic circuit pretends that a friendly, not to mention, obsolete, operator on the switchboard is the heart of the operation.

"People are our business," cry all the voice synthesizers in stout denial of the facts.

While this second stage in the

Guest column

by Melvin Maddocks

Electronic Revolution finds presidential candidates competing defiantly to be more "real," as a TV image, what is happening to the rest of us in a work place increasingly dominated by those other screens, the ones hooked up to computers?

In a book ominously titled "Electronic Sweatshop," the playwright and social essayist Barbara Garson suggests that the new scenario, love through a microchip, attempts to use the computer as a surrogate for the human heart as well as the brain. She reports on social workers "cogPhterized" into a strange new classifications as "Income Maintainance Workers" and "Eligibility Technicians" — caring for clients through electronic mediation rather than home visits. In her climatic horror story she relates the case of ELIZA, the computer therapist. ELIZA began as a parody of the human therapist's tendency to say, "Uh-huh. Very interesting. Please continue..." in predictable rhythms. Alas, ELIZA is now being taken seriously as a promising "tool" enabling "several hundred patients an

hour" to be loved.

Can a machine "think?" The old question seems to have been replaced by the new question: Can a machine "feel?" To ask the question may indicate that the capacity to think (and feel) has been damaged by the process of being wired into computers by day and television sets by night.

Like children who actually prefer plastic to leather, are we developing an ersatz taste for all this electronic humanism, all this tube-humming cordiality? Would we secretly rather "interface" with a screen than a face?

From political leaders on down, have we, in short, become impatient with the time-wasting, messy condition of being fully human?

Maybe yes, maybe no, though in the instinct to automate Garson detects an inordinate desire to "control" and an "irrational prejudice against people." She quotes the classic grumpy response of the automated: "If they treat me like a machine, then I'll act like one." But she hastens to add that turning one's warm and wacky self into a robot is easier said than done.

For those driven to pessimism by the ultimate machine, a faith in the unmanagability of human nature may be the ultimate comfort, and that goes for presidential candidates as well.

Response

Democratic hocus-pocus

To the editor:

The upcoming presidential election is one between a traditional liberal Democrat and a conservative Republican.

The Democrats repeat over and over that another Republican administration will bring this country down, these same threats were told in the 1980 election. Upon closer examination lets see what has come down.

1. Inflation has come down from double digits to around 3 percent

2. Interest rates have come down from over 20 percent to about 12 percent.

3. unemployment has come down from 8 percent to about 6 percent

4. The Democrats favorite stat the misery index (which they used to get elected in 1976)

has never been lower!

The Democrats look at this and say, "Yes, but look at the deficit." the deficit has added to the federal debt, but any student who has taken POS 100 will be able to tell you that the president has no authority to spend \$1.00, Congress appropriates. In the past eight years the House of representatives has been controlled by the liberal Democrats the entire time.

Dukakis then, seeing that his strategy is not working attacks the Reagan-Bush administration environment record. Dukakis claims that he "will do for America what he has done for Massachusetts." This is a good slogan until one takes a look at the Boston Harbor and see's not only the most polluted harbor on the east coast but the entire country! Is this leader-

ship, do we want him to do this for the entire country?

How about foreign policy? The Duke gets killed here, his idea of foreign policy is being fluent in spanish and having Greek parents. The Reagan-Bush administration has helped bring:

1. Soviet withdrawal from Afganistan.

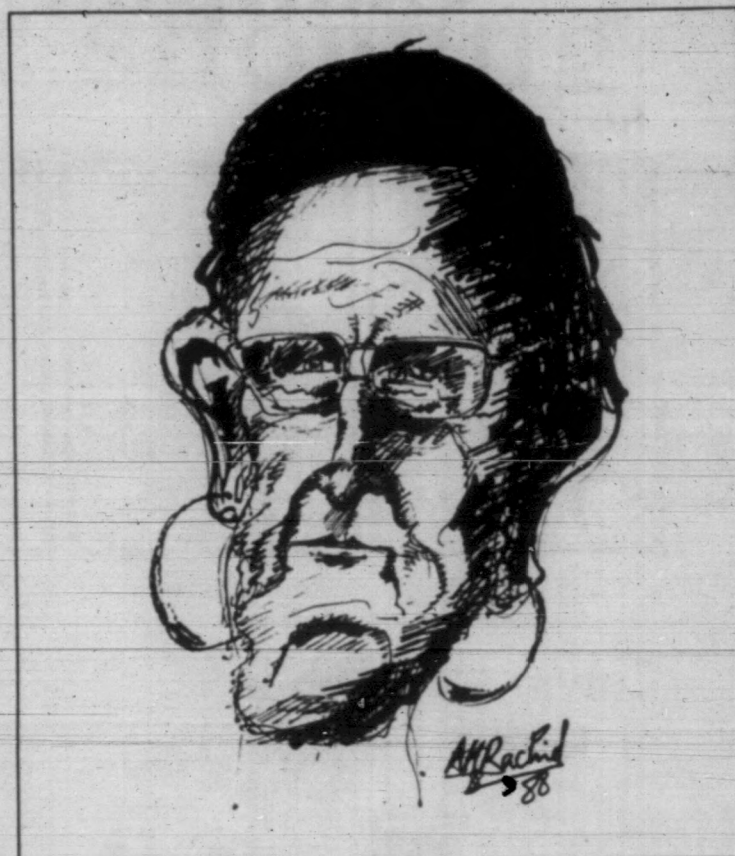
2. A cease fire in the Iran-Iraq war.

3. Peace talks in Angola

4. New peace talks between the Sandinista's and Contra's.

Success domestically and in the foreign policy realm has left Dukakis in a difficult situation. Dukakis can't get elected unless things get worse, and things aren't going to get worse unless he gets elected!

Brad Grant
Hart Hall



President Lick's view on the selling of artifacts

Editor's note: The following letter to Chancellor Robert Woodbury from President Dale Lick is printed as an open letter to the university community.

Dear Bob:

The purpose of this letter is to respond to your request for specific information relative to the sale of precolumbian art "for athletic purposes." Here are facts surrounding this matter:

1. Mr. Palmer is probably the largest financial supporter in the history of the University of Maine. His contribution in terms of estimated value, probably range between \$3.5 and \$5 million. He was an alumnus of the University of Maine and was very much committed to the university. His overall commitment was to the University in total, and, while living, his personal interest went primarily to the athletic program, particularly baseball. In fact, his leadership and fundraising efforts on our behalf probably were the key ingredient in terms of making the University of Maine's baseball team the best in the northeast. He helped to raise the money to support the two week spring trip to Florida for early competition before the teams could play baseball in the northeast. This gave us a decided advantage, since we came back from Florida with many games under our belt ready to take on anyone.

2. When Mr. Palmer died his collection came to the University of Maine. He was not a natural collector, but apparently his collection was part of his investment program, and someone developed an outstanding collection for him with his

purchases. At the time of his death, the Palmer collection was valued around \$4 million on the retail market. His will specified that the university would sell the pieces from the collection over a seven year period of time with the money going to the president for his distribution in support of university efforts.

3. The sale of items from the Palmer Collection began in 1982 and continued until I came to the university in 1986. During this period of time, slightly over a million dollars of items had been sold from the collection. The bulk of this money, nearly \$1 million, was invested in the Maine Center for the Arts building.

4. When I arrived in September of 1986, it did not take long for me to appreciate that we had one of the best collections of its type in America in the Palmer Collection. As a result of this belief, we contacted attorneys involved with Mr. Palmer's will and asked whether or not we could keep, rather than sell, part of all of the collection. After their deliberations, they concurred that we could keep any or all of the collection that we chose to make as part of a permanent collection at the university. It was my understanding that they interpreted this as being comparable to selling the collection to ourselves.

5. I asked that the collection be evaluated and items in the collection be placed into one of three categories. Dr. Richard Emerick, the director of the Hudson Museum, who was the responsible professional for the Palmer Collection, did an evaluation of the collection and placed items into three categories of the following

type: must not sell, should not sell, and sell. The meaning of these three categories basically was that in the first grouping, these items were core to a significant pre-columbian collection. In the second category basically were items that would enhance substantially the pre-columbian collection. In the third category essentially were items that would not significantly enhance the collection. Dr. Emerick presently estimates the value of these three categories to be \$1.5 million, one half million dollars, two hundred thousand to two hundred fifty thousand dollars. That is, the bulk of the collection, approximately \$2 million worth, is contained in the first two categories and only a much smaller amount is in the latter category.

Guest Column by Dale W. Lick

6. It was my decision that we would not sell items from either category one or category two, but only allow sales from category three. Since I have been at the University of Maine, I have not put any items in the hands of our sales representatives. The only items that have been up for sale are those that were up for sale when I arrived at the university. All items from categories one and two have been removed from potential sale or will be immediately. Part of the items from category three are presently on the market, and under the present circumstances, will remain on the market for sale.

7. From time to time art objects are given to the university for the expressed purpose of selling them through the univer-

sity. This a standard approach and is often done to benefit both the donor and the university. However, unless art objects are given for the express purpose of sale, my policy is and will continue to be that I will not sell any art objects owned by the university that have significance in our collection. We are in the business to build a high quality significant quantity collection of artwork and we do not desire to sell anything that adds significantly to this collection. During the last two years we have had requests to purchase some of our artwork (other than that in the Palmer Collection). To each such request we have explained that we do not sell our artwork and have refused to do so.

8. Over the last two years I have been searching for a way to appropriately honor Mr. Palmer relative to his primary interest in the university, baseball. Until recently, I was not successful in finding something that I felt was appropriate. With the decision to allow Mr. Mahaney to take responsibility for building a baseball clubhouse, we identified a way that seemed appropriate and practical. The clubhouse will have three areas, a locker room, offices for the coaches and a lounge. The lounge area will be a public area and used by many university and non-university people in addition to the athletic programs. The naming of the lounge in honor of Mr. Palmer, with his picture and other memorabilia and acknowledgements, seemed like an ideal way to keep him alive in the minds of the people who come to the university, especially those who use the baseball related facilities. As a result, I

agreed to use \$50,000 of money from sale of this artwork to honor him by naming the lounge accordingly. It seemed most appropriate to me use some of his funds to honor the largest donor to the university.

9. Until such time as we had identified the lounge as an appropriate facility to honor Mr. Palmer, I had made no financial commitment to the baseball clubhouse and didn't intend to do so. It was only in response to the special opportunity to honor Mr. Palmer that I did make a financial commitment to the baseball clubhouse. The only other commitment made by the university to this whole project is that we are bringing water and sewer to the facility. All other commitments are being handled by Mr. Mahaney and his fundraising efforts. Our \$50,000 commitment is a relatively small part of the approximately \$600,000 total cost for this project.

10. Beyond the sale of the \$50,000 to the lounge to honor Mr. Palmer, I do not anticipate any further dollars going to support athletic programs. Instead, I would expect the bulk of the funds so raised to go to pay for the Maine Center for the Arts or support the Hudson Museum. Possibly some much smaller might go to one or more of the academic departments in support of this collection or their work relating to it.

I appreciate your interest in this effort and the concerns that others might have relative to our actions. Hopefully the above information will respond appropriately to those who have concerns. If I can be of further assistance on this matter, please don't hesitate to call on me.

Dale W. Lick
President

Campus Comics

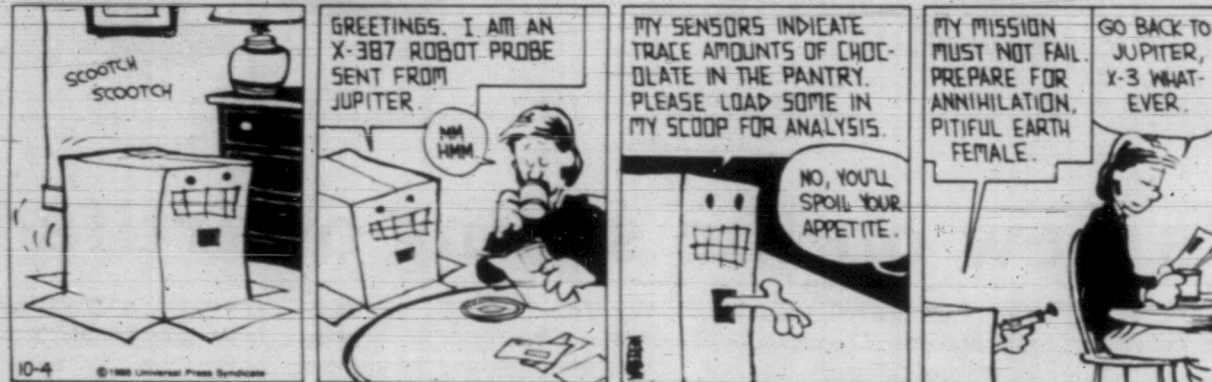
Fred

by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Due to mailing problems, Bloom County will be unavailable until after break.

CLONING AROUND

by David MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Library

(continued from page 1)

operation, and I know it is difficult to come up with the funds," Garwood said. "But at this point we would likely have to cut back on periodicals so we don't have to skimp on book acquisitions."

"We can't afford to cut back on book acquisitions," he said.

But Garwood said if library officials cannot substitute increases in state funds for student life fee money, they most likely will have to cut back on book purchases.

"We'd like to see the extra money go into our base budget, rather than from the students' money, because that (fee) money makes up for the deflated dollar," Garwood said.

Questions about the process

The fact that the library must rely on student life fee money to renew and acquire periodicals prompts members of student government to question whether the library should have to rely on "handouts" to enhance itself.

John O'Dea, student government vice president, said giving fee money to the library "is a complete disgrace."

"The library should be funded directly from the top of the (Education and General) budget," he said. "The library shouldn't have to grovel for scraps after the fact."

Education and general funds are appropriated to the university by the Maine State Legislature each year.

The committee that determines where student life fee money is spent accepted the library's recommendation for funds, although library officials received only half of what was requested.

"I didn't want to give the library any money," said O'Dea, a member of the committee. "I'd like to make the administration come up with the money."

Last year, the amount of student life fee funds originally put into acquisitions — \$150,000 — was high but inflation exceeded expectations, according to a financial statement released by library officials last spring.

Library officials are trying to return their share of student life fee money to the students by enhancing the library.

Albright said that last year library officials had enough extra fee money to install a phone in the east wing and add lockers to the main entrance for students, at students' request.

Fee may be eliminated from budget

UMaine President Dale Lick agrees that there has been insufficient funding for the library.

"There hasn't been enough money and the library is priority," he said. "We need to do better by the library."

In the long run, Lick said, the student life fee may be eliminated from the library budget.

But O'Dea believes the administration showed "misdirected priorities" by allocating fee money to periodicals in the first place.

Lick, though, stands by the policy.

"I don't feel apologetic about what we did," he said. "I feel good."

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Sports

Bears prepare for showing

Cockayne to replace Borjestedt in special team revamp

by Dave Greely
Staff Writer

Before the 1988 season, the goal of the University of Maine football team was to defend its share of the Yankee Conference championship, but after dropping its first two conference clashes, Coach Tim Murphy decided it was time to revise that goal.

One game at a time, he told his troops. And although one game alone doesn't make a season, the new approach is undefeated.

Facing virtual elimination from the YC race, the Black Bear defense came up with a supreme effort Saturday, shutting down the University of Richmond in a battle of struggling conference co-champions.

Coupled with the University of New Hampshire's surprising 38-20 loss to the University of Delaware, UMaine's 17-3 win seemingly keeps the Black Bears alive in the conference title race. At least there is still a pulse.

"I don't consider us back in the race," Murphy said. "We just have another short term goal, and that is to win another conference game against Boston University."

The Black Bears will pack up and travel the 120 miles to Portland for their annual home-away-from-home game at Fitzpatrick Stadium to meet the 1-2 Terriers for a contest in which the visitors will travel a shorter distance than the home team.

"BU will be somewhat of an away game because it takes the kids out of their normal home game routine," Murphy said. "I was initially skeptical about playing a home game in Portland, but after last season (a 28-14 win over UNH in front of a raucous crowd of more than 10,000) I'm a believer."

Linebacker Nick Penna, who led the resurgent Black Bear defense with 12 tackles against Richmond, echoed Murphy's sentiments. "It's not bad because I know we'll draw a big crowd and the majority will be Maine fans."

The site of the game notwithstanding, the Black Bears would like nothing better than a repeat performance of Saturday's game. The much-maligned defense, which had been allowing more than 30 points a game, held the Spiders to 196 yards and shut down honorable mention All-American tailback Erwin Matthews to the tune of 47 yards rushing.

"The defense dominated the football game," Murphy said. "But Richmond is not a good offensive team."

The Terriers run-and-shoot offense will present a totally different set of problems to the UMaine defense. While Richmond relies almost exclusively on the ground game, BU will throw the football between 50 and 60 times.

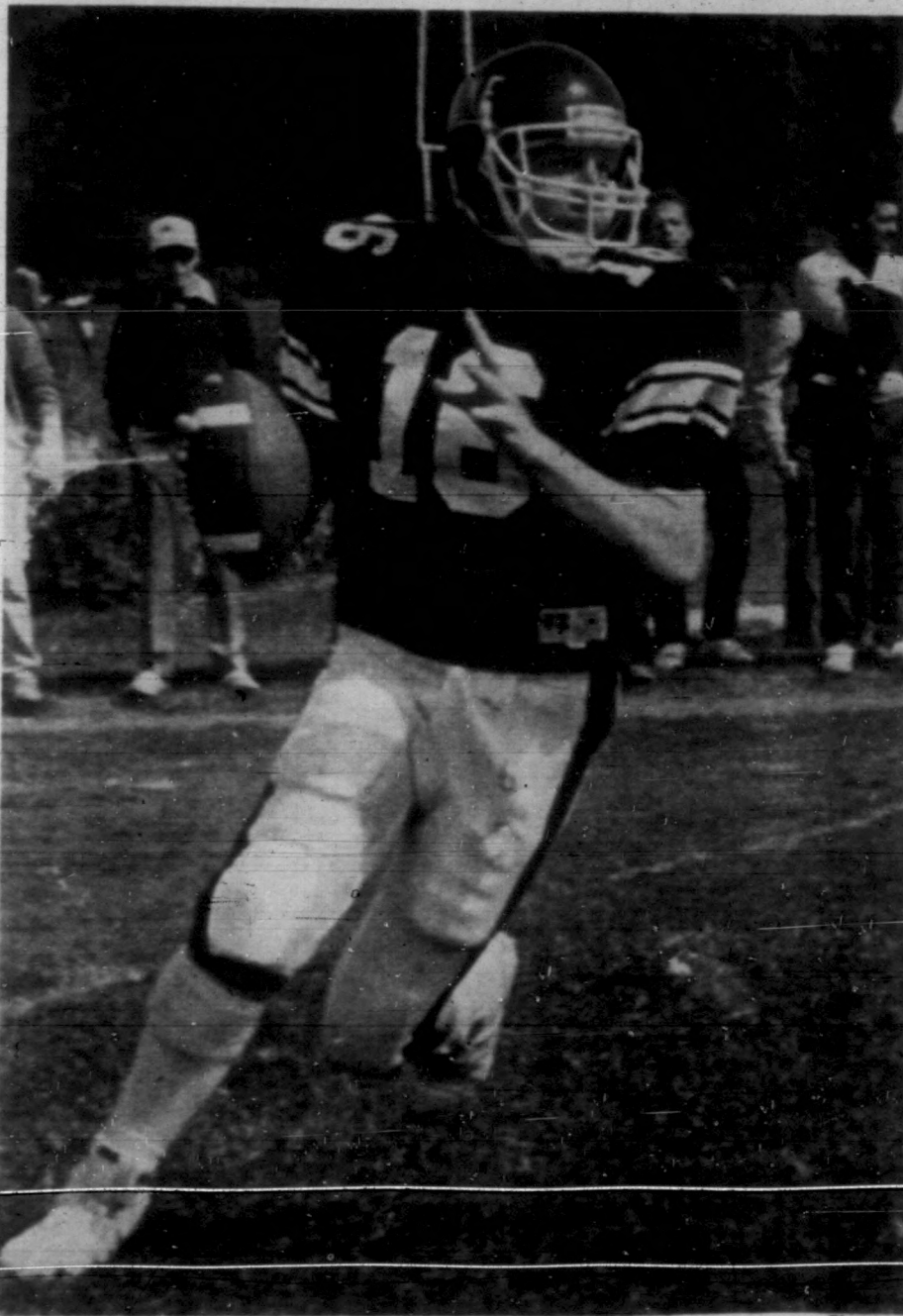
The run-and-shoot employs three receivers, generally running short, six or seven-yard patterns. The Terriers will try to control the ball and the clock by throwing the ball. If the defense gets impatient, the Terriers will go for the big play.

"We'll have to play a lot of zone," Murphy said. "The run-and-shoot is almost immune to the blitz. It takes a very disciplined approach defensively."

Penna put things more succinctly: "We'll have to punish the receivers underneath so they'll be tentative."

Murphy said that there will be a change in the place kicking unit against BU. Freshman Trent Cockayne will replace Pete Borjestedt as the place kicker and Jim Lucy will take over for Scott Endieveri as the long snapper on field goals and extra points.

"We're just not getting enough production from the field goal unit," Murphy said. "We have to improve there."



file photo
Quarterback Mike Buck and his teammates ended a two-game conference losing streak, dropping Richmond 17-3 Saturday.

Promises, promises ...

Guest Column by Matt Bourque

OK. We're back into the full swing of things, and many of us are making promises. Promises to make the Dean's list. Promises to stay off the Alford roof on Friday night.

I'd like to see these promises kept. Here are some of the other things I'd like to see this year on the UMaine athletic front. Perhaps.

A UMaine field hockey game end without one team being shut out. Seriously, has anyone ever seen a field hockey game end without at least one goose egg on the board?

There's about as much scoring at a field hockey game as on a first date with Mother Teresa. There's no action.

Second, I'd like to see Dr. Kevin White. Just see him. Not too much to ask. Remember, this is the guy who called Maine a public Ivy League school in *Sports Illustrated*. Maine drips with integrity.

Sure. I've dripped with a lot of different things here in Orono, but I don't think integrity was one of them. So if Orono is the new Harvard, then the Husson High Secretaries across the river must be Yale. Perhaps.

Third, with football season upon us, many magazines publish their pre-season football spectacular. Perhaps most impressive is the *Playboy* football spectacular, which features a Top 20, an All-America team, and then a spread on "Girls of the ... Conference."

In the past we've seen girls of the Pac Ten. Girls of the Big Ten. This year it's girls of the Southwest Conference. I'd like to see a "Girls of the Yankee Conference." Certainly there must be some bimbos out there who would shed their clothes for the good old Yan Con.

Next, I'd like to see men's basketball Coach Rudy Keeling tell us there is no need to recruit the inner city New York, Chicago, Philadelphia kid. Why to there with in-state meccas like Caribou, Calais, Friendship, and unsettled T2 R5? Is this a bad dream

or a flashback?

On the subject of basketball, I wish Peter Gavett would tell us why. We're all big kids, and we can handle it. C'mon Pete, it can't be that bad.

Finally, I'd like to see George Markowsky throw out the first football on homecoming weekend. I know, you don't throw out the first football, but what the hell. Let's start a tradition. You know, as Maine goes, so goes.

And who better to throw out the first ball than good old George? Remember, he's the guy who played Surgeon General for a week and wanted to put warning labels on the Stein Song.

Yeah, I'd like to see him tell 20,000 alumni who have just tailgated their brains out that we are no longer going to stand and drink the toast once again.

One last thing. I'd like to see R. Kevin Dietrich admitted to graduate school here. That's not too much to ask, is it?

Matt Bourque is a senior journalism major from Bath, Maine.

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Johnson's DQ soured Games

Seoul, South Korea (AP) — Other Olympics have had more drug cheats, but none have had one bigger, and therein lies the legacy of Seoul.

Ben Johnson's 9:79-second world record and gold medal in the 100m were wiped out three days later by a statement that took just about that long to read.

If the announcement one week ago that Johnson tested positive for steroids was short and bittersweet, the impact will be much longer lasting, and officials hope sports will end up cleaner because of it.

"That was indeed a blow," Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, said.

"But the IOC must show the sports world that we are the leader of the Olympic movement and we must set the example. ..."

"We do what we say."

For the last year, Samaranch has been saying in increasingly harsh language that drugs must be eliminated from sports.

"Doping equals death," the IOC president said in his speech three weeks ago opening the panel's annual meeting.

He equated drug users to common criminals and said the coaches, trainers and doctors who helped them break the rules also should be punished.

If drug abuse was the theme of that

speech, it soon became the focus of the Games.

Starting Sept. 22 with the announcement that weightlifting gold medalist Mitko Grablev of Bulgaria and modern pentathlete James Watson of Australia had tested positive for drugs, doctors and lab technicians joined athletes as key players in the Games.

Five days later, with four more competitors suspended for drug use, Johnson's name popped up among the positive tests.

"The urine sample of Ben Johnson (Canada, athletics, 100 meters) collected on Saturday, the 24th of September, 1988, was found to contain the metabolites of a banned substance, namely stanozolol (anabolic steroid)," the IOC statement said.

It took committee spokesperson Michele Verdier roughly 10 seconds to read. Its echoes still were felt after the Games ended Sunday and were likely to be bouncing around for a good while longer.

"I think we can say we have won the battle against doping," Samaranch said at a news conference the morning after the Olympic flame was extinguished.

He called Johnson "a great champion."

And he said that, while Johnson must bear the burden of his mistake, he was not alone. "I think I want always to be on the side of the athlete, and possibly Ben Johnson was the least to blame for the affair," Samaranch said. "The big problem might be the people who surround him."

This underscored another recent effort by the IOC in its anti-doping war.

During its annual meeting, the committee adopted tough penalties for drug traffickers, which could include lifetime banishment from the Games for anyone caught dealing in banned substances.

While track produced the biggest name among the dopers — possibly the biggest name ever caught in a sports drug sweep — weightlifting produced the most, with five of the 10 positives reported through Monday coming from that sport.

Bulgaria and Hungary withdrew their weightlifting teams from the Games after two members of each squad tested positive, and IOC vice president Richard Pound said he would propose expelling weightlifting from the Olympics because of the scandal.

Prince Alexander de Merode, head of the IOC medical commission, disagreed.

He said expelling weightlifting, or any sport riddled with drugs, would be counterproductive.

"The International Weightlifting Federation has made a tremendous effort," Merode said. "Perhaps these results are not up to expectations, but we should be constructive, not destructive. I am sure we will find a way to set up normal and wider controls."

Merode also said that, while the cases of Johnson, Grablev and another gold medal Bulgarian weightlifter, Angel Guenchev, were dramatic, the use of drugs in Seoul should not be exaggerated.

"I must tell you strongly these were not the 'Doping Games,'" Merode said, repeating a phrase from a reporter's question.

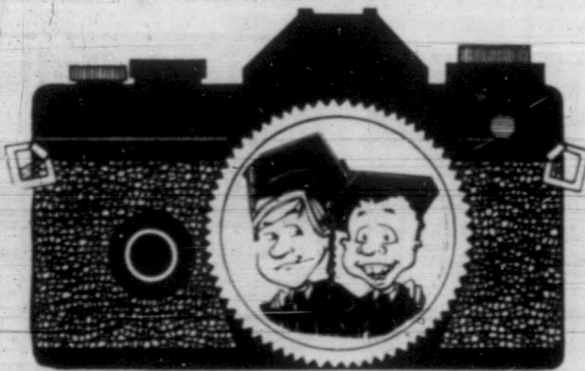
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Disqualification has Johnson vow revenge

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Canadian Ben Johnson, denying that he knowingly used steroids, said that he plans to get even with those responsible for his disqualification as Olympic 100m dash champion.

"I'll pay back whoever did this to me," the Hamburg-based weekly magazine Stern quoted Johnson, saying he screamed out the remark. The comment was included in an interview the magazine conducted with Johnson, who was sent home in disgrace after testing positive for a banned substance in the Olympics.

Johnson's positive test resulted in his being stripped of the gold medal and of the world record of 9.79 seconds that he recorded in the race. He also was given a two-year suspension by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

In the Stern interview, Johnson said he may never compete in the 100m again, an event in which he set the world record of 9.83 in the 1987 World Championships.

Stern published the interview with the Canadian sprinter in an issue released three days ahead of its normal Thursday distribution date.

"I'm finished. I'll probably never run the 100-meter again," Stern quoted Johnson as saying.

Stern said Johnson made the comments during talks with the sprinter at his sister's Toronto home on Sept. 29.

"The Doping Games," the magazine headlined its front cover beside a photograph of Johnson dashing to the finish line in Seoul with his arm

raised, index finger pointed triumphantly in the air. Superimposed on that photograph was a picture of a large hand injecting a drug into the athlete.

The talks with Johnson appeared in Stern in German and were translated into English by The Associated Press.

According to Stern, Johnson insisted that he did not knowingly use steroids.

He was stripped of his medal after urine tests showed he had used an illegal muscle-building steroid.

Although drug experts concluded the sprinter had been using the steroid over a long period of time, Johnson and his associates said he had been given the drug without his knowledge.

Stern said that Johnson denied ever having used drugs and reacted angrily to the mere mention of it. "I never took anything," he said.

Stern portrayed Johnson as at times not fully seeming to understand the scandal's financial consequences.

"Of course we'll continue building the house for Mom," Johnson told the magazine when asked about an expensive home he is having built for his mother.

But when asked how he would finance it, Johnson was silent, Stern said.

In a telex to other news organizations on Sunday, Stern said it did not pay Johnson for the "several hours of talks."

Johnson told the Toronto Star in an interview published by the newspaper last Saturday that Stern had offered him \$500,000 for an exclusive interview, but that he had turned it down and that he would inform the public through the Canadian media.

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X-country squads run well

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

As the important meets close in, the University of Maine cross country teams continue to look better, judging from their results this past weekend at Moncton, New Brunswick.

Coach Jim Ballinger's Black Bears performed well, with the men taking first place and the women second, sparked by stellar performances of their top runners, Pat O'Malley and Tina Meserve.

O'Malley got out of the gate quickly and proceeded to dismantle a quality field over a tough course in 25:42. Meserve finished second to Lucy Smith of Dalhousie, which isn't too bad when you consider Smith competes on the Canadian National Team.

"Pat is in the best shape of his life," Ballinger said. "He was fourth last year in this meet and so were we, but the team ran a lot better this year."

"The other runners let Pat go early," Ballinger said. "I don't think they knew about him. He basically ran away from them and cruised in."

But the aspect of the meet, which UMaine won over teams from Dalhousie, St. Francis Xavier and the University of New Brunswick, that impressed Ballinger the most was the improvement of the two through five runners.

"Our top five runners ran well today," Ballinger said. "Brad Blackstone and Kevin Way ran really well. Running as a group is a key to big meets, and we are starting to do that."

Jeff Young and Paul Healy continued to provide frontrunner O'Malley support, placing seventh and tenth, with Blackstone and Way close behind in 12th and 13th.

Both teams travel to the University of New Hampshire Friday, with the Wildcat men "fielding their best team in eight or nine years," according to Ballinger.

"UNH will be missing Randy Hall, their number one man, who is out with bronchitis, and their number five runner Lanvoy, quit the team. But they still will be a good team."

Although the women did not win their meet, losing to Dalhousie 30-38 while defeating UNB and St. Francis Xavier, it was their best effort of the year according to Ballinger and assistant coach Emily Spiteri.

"The separation of our one and two runners was about the same," Ballinger said, "but the split between one and five was better, which means that three through five are running better."

Karen Salsbury made a successful return, finishing right behind seventh-place finisher Mary Meehan. "Karen performed well and is picking up," Ballinger said. "Mary has been very consistent for us all year. Rhonda Morin and Theresa Withee are also coming on." Morin and Withee grabbed the two places after freshman Carla Lemieux, who finished tenth.

The UNH meet is a bit of a mystery. With the Wildcat women's head coach away for the year, UMaine won easily

last fall. But Ballinger does not know what to expect. The travel is also a factor.

"It is tough to ride three and a half hours and get out and run," Ballinger said. "We'll give it a shot. The women are running well ahead of last year."

"This is the best the girls have run," Spiteri said. "They are working and running well as a team."

With New England at the end of the month, Spiteri and Ballinger expressed how they felt their top runners would do in Boston Oct. 29.

"If Tina can keep her focus on hard work and train well, she can finish in the top ten," Spiteri said.

"Pat feels he hasn't let it all hang out yet," Ballinger said. "He has three firsts, but we really can't tell just how he will do until a big meet. We'll have to see. If Hall were running Friday, that would have been a good indication."

With the varsity at Moncton, the rest of the teams traveled to the Pine Tree Invitational at Augusta. Dave Bernard led a sweep of the first five place for the men, with Dale Lincoln, Sean Dunleavy, Chad Crabtree and Al Claussen rounding out the top five. Johnna Teming won the women's race, with Gwen Seager second and Stacy Smith seventh.

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