

Fall 11-3-1988

# Maine Campus November 03 1988

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, November 3, 1988

vol. 103 no. 34

## Discretionary fund used in settlement

Lick says budgetary limitations prompted him to pay \$36,000 out of his account

(c.) Copyright 1988  
The Daily Maine Campus

by John Holyoke  
Staff Writer

The \$36,000 that former University of Maine women's basketball coach Peter Gavett received from UMaine upon his resignation in June came from President Dale Lick's discretionary fund, according to documents received by *The Campus* Wednesday.

Lick said the money was paid in a lump sum and was the result of negotiations between

Gavett, the Maine Teacher's Association and the university. Lick said Gavett's decision to resign was a sudden move, and because of that "it wasn't planned or budgeted."

He said that under the circumstances it seemed an appropriate expenditure of discretionary account money.

Lick said the payment to Gavett was "a settlement agreement which represents one year's salary."

He also said settlements with employees are not uncommon. "Sometimes people resign as part of an agreement," Lick

said. "Part (of the agreement) is that you'll resign."

The president's discretionary account is set up from gifts and proceeds from gifts for the unrestricted use of the president. The goal is to provide funding for one-time projects that Lick believes are necessary.

Projects that Lick feels should not be funded by tuition or state appropriations can be paid for from the discretionary fund.

Another of the situations that can lead to the implementation of discretionary account funding is a department's

budget limitation.

Lick said a budgetary limitation in the athletic department prompted him to pay the \$36,000 out of his account.

He said the money could have come from the athletic budget if "the resignation" had happened at a different time, so that it preceded the budget."

Gavett resigned in June, after the budget for 1989 had been made.

"By the time this took place, I had given the athletic department what I wanted to give them," Lick said.

Charles F. Rauch Jr., direc-

tor of Financial Management, said use of the discretionary account can give the president flexibility in a system dominated by a "salary line."

"If you have a faculty member who has a salary line, that's it," Rauch said. "If for some reason you send (a faculty member) off somewhere and have to get someone else (to do the job), you've got to find some other way (to pay the salary)," because budget money has been used up.

Rauch said he was unaware of the payment to Gavett until (see FUND page 12)



John O'Dea



Kendall Walden



Linwood White

## Newspaper holds debate for District 130 candidates

Candidates for Maine House of Representatives District 130 will debate tonight at the University of Maine.

The debate, presented by the *The Daily Maine Campus*, will take place at the Bodwell Dining Lounge in the Maine Center for the Arts at 7:30 p.m.

Attending the debate will be Democrat

John O'Dea, Republican Kendall Walden and write-in candidate Linwood White.

O'Dea is the vice president of student body at the university and is a senior political science major.

Walden is a marketing assistant for Richard D. Hogan State Farm Insurance in Bangor.

## UMaine being evaluated

by Jonathan Bach  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine is being evaluated in three areas: undergraduate education, graduate education, and the university's contribution to society.

In September 1987, UMaine President Dale Lick established three commissions to study and plan for the future of the three areas.

In his installation address in April 1987, Lick said the areas

were "the most critical areas of concern for the future of the University of Maine."

Although the evaluations won't be completed until the end of the semester, the commissions are making progress, its leaders say.

Julia Watkins, the acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is chair of the Commission for Undergraduate Education.

The commission is evaluating four aspects of undergraduate education: curriculum re-

quirements, the quality of teaching, campus climate and the "first year experience" for new students.

In areas of curriculum, Watkins said the commission is working on recommendations for providing a common intellectual experience for students at the university.

One of the recommendations involves combining student affairs and academic affairs so they reinforce each other.

"We've found that across all (see EVALUATION page 5)

## Campus rape

Experts say one in eight women will be attacked during college

by Steven Pappas  
Staff Writer

*I was totally out of it. I felt very sick and I wanted to go home. I went up to one of the brothers and I asked him where my coat was. He took me upstairs. I was forced into a room and I was jumped by four men. One ripped my clothes off. They threw me on a loft, tied my hands and legs, and they raped me.*

*I remember laughter and at least four men.*

Jackie, a University of Maine student, said the incident happened in the spring of 1986 while she attended a fraternity party as a rush function for her sorority. Her real name is being withheld for reasons of confidentiality.

Jackie said she became "sick" after drinking from a supposedly non-alcoholic punch which she believes actually contained grain alcohol. Grain alcohol cannot be detected by taste when mixed with certain flavorings.

William Laughlin, an investigator with the UMaine Department of Public Safety, said that since 1985 only eight cases of rape have been reported to UMaine authorities.

In 1985, three rapes were reported; in '86, no rapes were reported; in '87, two rapes were reported; and so far this year, three rapes have been reported, he said.

In Jackie's case, she did not

report the rape until 1987, and the matter is still under investigation by UMaine officials.

Ruth Lockhart, UMaine's health educator, said about one in every eight college women will be raped during college.

Lockhart, who also is co-chair of the Rape Awareness Committee, defines rape as "any form of forceful or coercive sex by acquaintances, lovers, friends, husbands or relatives."

According to a report released by the Association of American Colleges, about one in every 10 rapes is reported.

Alan Reynolds, director of the Department of Public Safety, said many women do not report rapes to the police because they are terrified and do not know what the next plan of action should be.

Stacy, another UMaine student, said she was raped in 1987 at UMaine by a man she knew.

"I am a rape survivor," said Stacy, whose real name also is being withheld. "There's more hope involved for me to switch over from a rape victim to a rape survivor."

Stacy said the trauma she experienced lowered her self-esteem to almost nothing.

"I didn't have any feelings at all. I went to the hospital for an 'after rape exam.' I cried through the whole thing," she said. "Everything was so dark all week."

Stacy said she suffered severe (see RAPE page 11)



## A VIOLENT ACT HAS CONSEQUENCES...

First there are the immediate consequences. These range from bruises to medical costs to physical impairment. (In the most recent incident, several individuals were injured.)

Then there are the legal consequences. Sanctions imposed by the Judiciary Officer and/or Public Safety for such violent behavior include suspension or dismissal from the University. In addition, participants in violent behavior are subject to civil lawsuits and criminal action in the court system. Loss of considerable amounts of money as well as personal freedom can be the result of these legal processes.

And finally, there are the consequences to the general atmosphere of our campus. Unintelligent and immature behavior, especially if it is threatening, detracts from the kind of campus we believe UMaine should be.

*Please consider your actions and the consequences they may have upon others and our campus...and upon you!*

**Center for Student Services  
The Division of Student Affairs**

## LATE NIGHT LOCAL SCHEDULE

8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 P.M. AND 12:00 A.M.  
at the west front steps of the library  
(facing the back of Alumni Hall).

8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 P.M. AND 12:30 A.M.  
IN FRONT OF Pat's Pizza, ORONO.

FROM the hour to the half hour,  
the bus will make the following stops:  
Ballantine entrance, Estabrooke entrance,  
York Hall entrance, Oxford Hall entrance  
Cumberland back entrance, Wells Commons  
(Gym side entrance), between Alford arena  
and TKE Sigma Chi, ATO, and on to Pat's.

FROM the half hour to the hour,  
the bus will stop at different drop  
off points on request. The bus will  
end its run at the library for the  
reinitiation of the route.

8:00 P.M.  
- 4:00 A.M.



FREE

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS**

## News Briefs

### Man pleads guilty to embezzlement

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A man who pleaded guilty to embezzling more than \$200,000 from the former Maingas Appliance Center in Windham is to be sentenced following a routine pre-sentencing report, and aide for the Cumberland County District Attorney's office said Wednesday.

Randall D. Wilson, 45, of Windham, appeared in Superior Court on Tuesday to plead guilty to all six counts of aggravated theft for which he was indicted earlier this year.

Each count involves a separate year, from 1982 through 1987, during which Wilson admitted writing

numerous checks in amounts ranging from \$74,000 to \$13,856, documents said.

Justice Stephen L. Perkins ordered a pre-sentence investigation report before sentencing, administrative aide John Betzold said.

Wilson was arrested last May after a six-month investigation. He was fired from his job at Maingas, now known as Crest Enterprises Ltd., in May 1987 before the investigation began.

Wilson has been free on bail with the special condition that he undergo psychological counseling, said Betzold.

### Former mayor pleads innocent

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — A former Bangor mayor pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of extortion and conspiracy stemming from an investigation into a federally-funded home weatherization program.

Thomas Davis, 41, entered his plea in U.S. District Court in Bangor, with several family members in attendance in the courtroom.

Davis, a former director of the weatherization program of Penquis Community Action Program, is accused with two other men of conspiring to make false claims and statements to federal agencies about

weatherization projects carried out in Penobscot and Piscataquis counties.

In addition, Davis is charged with extorting thousands of dollars and free labor and materials from contractors.

Prosecutors allege that Davis committed the offenses between January 1981 and December 1985. He was elected to the Bangor City Council in 1982 and served one year as mayor from November 1984 to 1985.

If convicted, he faces a maximum 25-year prison term and \$500,000 fine.

No trial date has been set.

### Exiled Polish union to cooperate

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — The outlawed Solidarity trade federation Wednesday reversed a longstanding policy and agreed to work with the government-approved union in an effort to save the Lenin shipyard.

The announcement was made by Lech Walesa, leader of Solidarity, which was founded at the shipyard. He spoke at an outdoor rally attended by nearly all the yard's 10,000 workers on the first working day since the government announced Monday that it will close the shipyard on Dec. 1.

Walesa appeared to rule out a

strike for the moment, saying: "That would only make the situation worse."

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was due later in the day to begin a three-day visit to Poland, including a trip to a monument outside the yard on Friday. Solidarity leaders said they were eager to avoid creating a confrontational situation that might jeopardize her visit.

Walesa said he told the official OPZZ union that Solidarity planned to fight to save the shipyard, and he proposed the two unions suspend their disagreements to work together.

### Smokeless cigarettes under fire

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association today went to court seeking to halt distribution of R.J. Reynolds' new "smokeless cigarette."

The AMA, in legal papers filed in Arizona and Missouri, where the product is being test-marketed, argued that smokeless cigarettes must be judged "safe for human consumption" before they may be placed on the market.

In April, the AMA, the nation's largest and most powerful association of doctors, asked the Food and Drug Administration to regulate the new product as a drug. The FDA is still reviewing that petition, the AMA said.

Reynolds officials did not immediately return calls seeking comment.

"The American public has the right to expect that the products they consume have been judged safe for human consumption before being placed on the shelves for sale," said Dr. James Sammons, AMA executive vice president.

The company has said the product simulates smoking by heating a capsule containing tobacco flavor pellets instead of tobacco. It produces no odor and only a trace of ash or smoke that could irritate people nearby, the company said.

But the AMA contended that Premier "is a new and hazardous system intended to deliver the drug nicotine ... which has been implicated in cardiovascular disease" and other medical problems.



## Jefferson fires

# Map of sites found in trailer

LANCASTER, N.H. (AP) — Authorities found a hand-drawn map of several arson sites in the trailer and a propane-type torch in the car of a man charged with one of a series of arsons in Jefferson, court records show.

Also, during a police interview three days after his brother's house burned, Lance Lalumiere, 23, a former volunteer firefighter, said, "I think I may have started Mike's (his brother's) fire, but I'm not sure."

Affidavits from Lalumiere, police, the attorney general and federal agents were released by Lancaster District Court, and some contents were published Wednesday in the Caledonian Record of St. Johnsbury, Vt. Some parts of the 76-page sheaf remain blacked out, the newspaper said.

Lalumiere is charged with setting fire to his brother's log cabin in August.

The attorney general's office has said he has admitted to setting 15 other fires, though the court documents say he has admitted to 17 fires.

A grand jury was to convene Thursday and was scheduled to hear the state's case, possibly on Friday.

Another volunteer firefighter, Lawrence Coulter Jr., 19, of Jefferson, has been charged with setting a fire in nearby Dalton in October. Though police say Coulter is a suspect in other fires, prosecutors have said they believe the Dalton fire was an isolated incident.

The court documents say that since May 5, 26 fires were set in the Jefferson area, causing an estimated \$1 million in property damage. The fires, which terrorized the town of 850, ranged from brush and fields to barns, sum-

mer homes and occupied homes. No one was killed.

The documents say a common method was used to set at least nine of the fires, the newspaper said. The documents conclude by saying prosecution of the case should help relieve the community's fear and possibly generate more clues.

According to a report by Special Agent Wayne Miller of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Michael Lalumiere, Lance's brother, said Lance took the torch a few days before the fire at his brother's house.

The documents include a state-written chronology of Lance's alleged actions the day his brother's house burned.

Having stopped into a general store on Main Street several times the morning of Aug. 23, Lance left for good at 11:30 a.m. About 15 minutes later, Lance called the fire department's emergency telephone number, reporting the fire at his brother's home.

When firefighters and investigators arrived, Lance was trying to extinguish the fire with a garden hose. He was wearing his fire boots.

Lance was interviewed at the scene and signed a waiver to have his vehicle searched. On his way to state police barracks in Twin Mountain, Lance agreed to let police search his trailer, parked near his brother's house.

During that search, police found a hand-drawn map showing several of the Jefferson fire scenes, the documents said. Among the items recovered from Lance's car was his brother's torch and two matchbooks.

Three days after the fire, Lance was reportedly interviewed by Bethlehem Police Chief Howard Sanborn in the presence of his brother, Michael, and a friend.

According to the papers, Lance described his involvement in his brother's fire, and said, "I think I may have started Mike's fire, but I'm not sure."

Since Aug. 26, Lalumiere was under 24-hour-a-day surveillance until he was arrested early last month.

He is being held without bail in Coos County Jail. Coulter was released on \$2,500 bail.

"The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association."

When people want to honor a loved one and fight heart disease.

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION  
MEMORIAL PROGRAM

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

## Classifieds

\*\*\*\*\*

Kappa Sigma is sponsoring a blood drive for the campus community. Monday, Nov. 7 from 1pm to 6pm at the Kappa Sigma House, 85 College Ave. For more information contact Jim Duval or Mike Horrigan at 581-4160.

## For Sale

1982 Subaru wagon 4WD, cassette - radio, tr.hitch; \$1400 evenings 862-2854

For Sale 1985 Isuzu Trooper II Silver excellent running condition 56,000 miles 2 door 444 \$4800 or Best offer call 862-2425 after 6 p.m.

For Sale 2 sides of Charlais Beef Organic raised slaughter date Nov. 12, phone Nathan Hill, Rocky Ridge Farm, East Corinth 285-7764

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DISTRICT 14 INCLUDES: CLIFTON BRADLEY

RE-ELECT  
SENATOR MARY-ELLEN MAYBURY



University of Maine Student Trustee, Thomas A. Dukas Jr., discusses the issues with Senator Mary-ellen Maybury

- \* RESPONSIVE
- \* ACCESSIBLE
- \* CARING
- \* EXPERIENCED

- \* 2 years Maine House of Representatives
- \* 4 years Maine Senate including the Orono Campus
- \* Student-continuing education College of Arts and Sciences, Orono
- \* Parent of two college students; U. of Maine at Orono, and Eastern Maine Vocational Technical Institute

Vote on Tuesday, November 8th, 1988



MAYBURY, MARY-ELLEN

Paid for by MAYBURY FOR SENATE COMMITTEE,  
Les Ohmart, Jr. Treasurer

EDDINGTON

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# RATTLE & HUM

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SO LISTEN AND WIN ON WMEB 91.9 FM



RATTLE & HUM



RATTLE & HUM



# UMaine German Club has long history

by Doris Rygalski  
Staff Writer

One Halloween evening many years ago, a group from a Maine agricultural school met to promote interest in the history, literature, art and language of German-speaking people.

Eighty-six years later, that school is now the University of Maine, but the *Deutscher Verein* — the official title of the UMaine German Club — is still concerned with generating interest in the culture of the German-speaking lands, said John Dearden, the club's president.

Dearden believes the general misconception about the club is that it is only concerned with East and West Germany.

Although East and West Germany are included in the club, he said, the phrase "German-speaking lands" also refers to Austria, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg and Switzerland.

Dearden said George Emory Fellows, UMaine president from 1902 to 1910, was the impetus for the formation of the organization.

Having come from Wisconsin, which

had an 80 percent German population, and studying at the Universities of Berne and Munich, Fellows naturally became a proponent for the German Studies, Dearden said.

Under his administration, only the number of English classes surpassed the university's offerings of German classes.

Josef Roggenhauer, UMaine professor of German, said, "He (Fellows) was responsible for the transition of the agricultural college to a universal institute."

Fellows was also responsible for bringing the concept of graduate school to Maine, something he borrowed from his studies at the University of Munich, Roggenhauer said.

During the late 19th century, "Germany was prominent in the scientific and social realms," Roggenhauer said. "German was taught everywhere. It was like the second language in America."

According to *The History of the University of Maine*, of the 349 classes offered at UMaine in 1915-16, 58 were English and 40 were German.

Today, Roggenhauer said, the ratios

are much more in favor of the sciences.

"It's a pity, because the other nations know so much more about us than we do about them," he said.

However, Dearden said the club does initiate projects that encourage international understanding.

Regular folk dances and *stammtisch*, an old tradition of getting together for German discussion, expose students directly with the language and culture, he said.

Now, Dearden said, there are also exchanges of both students and video materials between the various European universities and the UMaine language department.

"We really profit from the student exchanges," Roggenhauer said. "They bring the (international) flavor."

Andrea Clifford, a graduate student in German and a German Club member since 1984, agreed.

"Talking with people who have been abroad gives us the opportunity to share some funny and interesting experiences," Clifford said.

The exchange of video products, however, presents the language depart-

ment with a formidable problem.

Because of the differences in video formats in the United States and European countries, video exchanges have to be converted to the respective systems.

"We have 500 tapes sitting in the closet waiting to be converted to the American format," Dearden said.

The foreign language department, he said, can't afford the \$4,000 machine.

Therefore, the club has undertaken the task by engaging in a fund-raising effort, Dearden said.

On Nov. 8, he said, the German Club is holding a "Cafe Vienna," a semester event that simulates the coffee house atmosphere prevalent in Europe.

The Cafe Vienna is expected to add \$200 to the \$570 raised thus far, he said.

Dearden, an off-campus senator in the General Student Senate (GSS), also plans to ask the senate for monetary assistance.

With the help of the GSS and the club's fund raisers, he said, the club hopes to have the machine by the end of the semester.

## On November 8 VOTE ☒ Ken Walden

for State Representative  
House District 130

"His record is worthy of your vote"

"Ken is a man of action who has proven his commitment to the town of Orono time and time again. His hard work, dedication, and concern for others will be an asset during the 114th Legislature."

--Rep. John Bott

"The next five years will be very important in determining the direction of Maine's future for generations to come. I want very much to play a role in the decision making process in Augusta."

--Ken Walden



"I'm supporting Kendall Walden for State Representative in Orono. Ken is committed to sound good government and to carrying on the responsible and responsive representation your district has received from Rep. John Bott. I need Ken on my legislative team in the State House."

--Governor McKernan

Paid for and authorized by Walden for Legislature. Dana Devoe, Treasurer.

## Missing person case resurfaces after two years

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Maine state police said Wednesday they believe that a Westport Island woman who vanished in June 1986 staged her disappearance, boarded a plane to Alabama and committed suicide in a hotel room by taking an overdose of prescription drugs.

Top state police officials told a news conference in Augusta they are convinced that the dead woman in Mobile, Ala., was Gail Delano and that exposure on a nationally televised program was the key to solving the case.

"It is because of that program that we are standing here today," said Capt. Reynold J. LaMontagne, referring to an "Unsolved Mysteries" segment which was aired by NBC early last month and which prompted authorities in Mobile to contact Maine investigators.

Delano was last seen on the morning of June 21, 1986. The mother of two, then 35, told her family she was going on a blind date she had arranged through a newspaper ad. Her car and keys were later found in the parking lot of a Brunswick restaurant and her purse was discovered in some bushes nearby.

Between 10 and 11 p.m. on the day Delano disappeared, a woman wearing a gray wig checked into the Mobile Hilton as Jackie Stafford of San Diego, Calif., and paid for two nights, said Maine state police Lt. Charles N. Love. Hotel employees found the woman dead in her room three days later.

No identification was found in the room, but police discovered a plastic bag containing several of the same prescription drugs that Delano was taking for depression and various other ailments, Love said.

After the "Unsolved Mysteries" segment aired on Oct. 5, Maine state police received more than 200 calls about the case, including the crucial one from the medical examiner's office in Mobile, Love said.

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## •Evaluation (continued from page 1)

colleges (on the UMaine campus), there are no common requirements except English 101," Watkins said. "One of our goals is to find a possibility for a common set of requirements for all the colleges on the University of Maine campus."

Watkins said studying a student's first year experience seems to be important since most students who drop out of UMaine do so during the first six weeks.

Studying the types of experiences new students have with faculty and curriculum is important to keep them in school, Watkins said.

"Our goal is to find ways to engage students more fully in the learning process," Watkins said.

Gordon Donaldson, chair of the Commission for Graduate Education, said his commission's job is to make recommendations for improvements in graduate education.

Donaldson said his commission is determining whether there is a clear definition of graduate education and whether it is serving the needs of the students.

"We're mainly looking at the purposes of the various programs we have on campus," he said.

Donaldson said the commission is also studying standards and quality of graduate education programs, and whether they are effectively addressed by university administrators.

The commission is determining who takes responsibility for graduate education and who has the responsibility to make it better.

"Overall, it appears people have a lot of faith that graduate education is done well here," Donaldson said. "But

there are certain aspects causing problems. We're just discussing that now."

Donaldson wouldn't elaborate on the problems because, he said, "everybody has a different opinion" of what they are.

"We've made very good progress considering graduate education on campus is very spread out," he said. "We're 90 percent done."

Stephen D. Reiling, chair of the Commission for the Land Grant/Sea Grant University of the Future, said the goal of his commission is to evaluate what can be done to better serve and be more responsible to society.

"One goal is for the university to be relevant to the society to which we belong," Reiling said. "We've been trying to establish a philosophical base of what it means to be a Land and Sea Grant university."

Reiling, an associate professor of agricultural and resource economics, said the commission is focusing on research and public service activities of the university.

"We're looking at how well the university performs public service missions and how we can better perform them," he said.

He said the commission is also looking at formal outreach programs and academic programs on campus.

It is studying professional services provided to outside groups by the university. A music professor who develops a program for high school music teachers is an example such a service, Reiling said.

He said the university provides consulting services for businesses and provides public services "for a low fee or no fee."

## Maine newspapers endorse congressional incumbents

(AP) — Republican U.S. Rep. Olympia J. Snowe, seeking election to her sixth term, on Wednesday won the endorsements of two more Maine daily newspapers, while her Democratic colleague in the House, Rep. Joseph E. Brennan, added another endorsement to the four he already had received.

The *Bangor Daily News*, which largely circulates in Snowe's 2nd District in northern Maine, called on voters to reelect Snowe, partly because there are "too few women participating in the political arena."

"It would be wrong, without good reason, to deny the country the contributions of one of a handful of women now in a position of national leadership and influence," the newspaper said.

The paper also had kind words for Democratic challenger Kenneth B. Hayes.

"Hayes, by his own description, has paid her (Snowe), the highest honor. I have treated her as a political opponent, not as a woman or as a successful incumbent," the newspaper said.

The *Central Maine Morning Sentinel* added its restrained support for Snowe,

calling her a "quiet but generally effective voice in Washington" who has performed "solid if unspectacular work on behalf of her constituents."

"Absent a similarly qualified alternative, Snowe clearly deserves to be reelected to Congress," the newspaper said.

The *Sentinel* also gave the nod to Brennan, who is facing Republican challenger Edward S. O'Meara in the 1st District race.

The paper pointed out critics' comments of Brennan—"that he is dull, that he is deliberative, that he is dumb," adding, "It is certainly true that he does not lift audiences to new heights with his oratory."

"But the fact remains," the *Sentinel* said, "that he is a man of principle and a man of integrity, a man whose heart is in the right place, like those of his political heroes, John F. Kennedy and Hubert H. Humphrey."

Snowe received prior endorsements from the *Portland Press Herald* and the *Maine Sunday Telegram*. Brennan also has been endorsed by those two papers, and the *Evening Express* of Portland and the *Kennebec Journal* in Ansonia.

### WILDESTEIN

Student Lesbian-Gay Support Group  
Meets every Thursday  
6:30 in the Sutton Lounge  
Memorial Union Building



## John O'Dea State Representative District #130

Dear Friend,

On Tuesday, November 8th we will go to the polls to select a new President, a U.S. Senator, and a Representative to the U.S. House of Representatives. We will also make decisions on a number of bond issues as well as choose candidates who will represent us in the Maine Legislature. I am writing to ask for your support as a candidate for State Representative from District #130.

The Representative from District #130 must be someone who is committed to quality education. The Representative from this district must be willing to be an aggressive advocate for education. The Representative from this district must be concerned about bringing and keeping quality instructors at the University System. As a candidate for State Representative from Orono, I believe I fit this description.

As a State Representative, my only promise to you is that I will make **you and your concerns** my number one priority. I will work to see that your views are represented in Augusta. Whether the issue is more funding for the University or growth management, I will represent you.

During the last six months I have had an opportunity to meet many people throughout District #130. I appreciate the kindness and generosity you have shown. On Tuesday, November 8th I hope I will merit your support.

Sincerely,

*John O'Dea*

John O'Dea  
Candidate for State Representative  
District #130

Paid for by the Citizens for John O'Dea



# Last minute campaigning underway

George Bush said Wednesday that voters should pick a president who reflects their hopes and dreams for America and proudly proclaimed, "I am that man." Michael Dukakis urged supporters to "keep pouring it on" in a drive for an Election Day upset.

Officials in both parties agree Democrats are likely to retain control of both houses of Congress after next week's balloting, although Republicans harbor hopes of winning enough close Senate seats to reduce the current 54-46 Democratic advantage.

President Reagan campaigned in Ohio, where he tried to turn Dukakis' "On Your Side" rallying cry against the Democrats. They're "on your side when they want to get their hands on your wallets," he said.

John Howard in Owensboro, Ky., set up a sort of drive-through poll at his Crickets Classy Car Wash, and said the results were about even. Customers could drive into a bay named for the presidential candidate of their choosing. "It's very scientific," he said.

"The margin of error is 100 percent."

As usual, Dukakis' aides said their private polls were encouraging. As usual, the public polls seemed to be pointing to a Republican victory next Tuesday. ABC said its latest Illinois survey was a dead heat, but Bush led in other surveys from Ohio, Arkansas and Connecticut.

Bush campaigned through Illinois and Michigan, two key Midwestern battlegrounds.

At his first stop, at Adlai Stevenson High School outside Chicago, he instructed an audience made up largely of students how to make an Election Day choice.

"You're not going to make your decision on some television (advertisement) or some sound bite, and what I want you to do is look beyond the charges, past the shouting and choose as president the person who represents your values, your dreams, your hopes for the United States, and I am that man."

He returned to the theme later in Grand Rapids, Mich. "I represent the mainstream, the mainstream views and the mainstream values. If I win, it will be a mainstream mandate. That's what this election is all about," he said.

Bush also said Dukakis was conducting a "media blitz," appearing "on every television show except 'Wheel of

Fortune.' He was afraid that Vanna might turn over the L-word."

Dukakis began his day in Minnesota by visiting his wife Kitty, who is hospitalized for an upper respiratory infection.

At a downtown rally, the Massachusetts governor urged supporters to "keep pouring it on" as he summoned up memories of Harry Truman's upset victory of 1948, John Kennedy's closely won contest of 1960 and Hubert Humphrey's narrow defeat in 1968. "There are millions and millions of voters out there who haven't made up their mind," he said.



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## On November 8 VOTE ☒ Ken Walden

for State Representative  
House District 130

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**Leadership in his community is nothing new to Ken Walden.**

### In High School:

- \* Editor of Yearbook
- \* President of NHS
- \* Elected Governor New England District of Key Club
- \* Distinguished Governor Award for his leadership of 4000 Key Club members

### In College:

- \* Served two years Representative Assembly.
- \* Chaired several committees
- \* Represented his school in the creation of the Maine Association of Collegiate Student Government

### In Orono Community Service:

- \* Orono-Old Town Kiwanis
  - Chaired several committees
  - Outstanding Kiwanis Bulletin Editor in New England '86, '87, '88
  - Youngest Director in the club's 53 year history
  - Advisor U Me Circle K
- \* Old Town-Orono Aspirations Compact
  - Core Committee
- \* Orono Republican Committee
  - Executive Board
- \* OHS Booster Club
- Organized '88 Homecoming Rally and Parade
- \* Friends of Maine Hockey

For all these reasons, Ken was recently named to the Outstanding Young Men in America 1988.



**Paid for and authorized by**  
**Walden for Legislature.**  
**Dana Deves, Treasurer.**

### What people are saying about Ken Walden:

As an advisor to our club, Ken Walden is working to "Involve Tomorrows Leaders Today". He has proven his commitment through constant support and dedication. I am positive that he will continue his service to this campus and it's students as a representative of District 130.

**Shari Rapoza**  
President, UMaine Circle K

Ken has been an active participant in the creation of the Old Town-Orono Aspirations Compact. He has made a long term commitment to education and raising student aspirations in our area. I feel the Legislature needs more interested young people like Ken.

**Frank Plano** Chairman  
Old Town-Orono Aspirations Compact

Ken is a man of action who has proven his commitment to the town of Orono time and time again. His hard work, dedication, and concern for others will be an asset during the 114th Legislature.

**Rep. John Bott**

Ken would do a good job representing the concerns of students in Augusta.

**Todd Jenkins**  
Co-Chairman, Athletes for Walden

## Bost

by David Holst  
The Christian S

**BOSTON** — LaGrange Street, Club New Orleans, this street in Boston, bat zone," Arthur small paring knife carefully cuts thro of time.

"Six and sev quietly. In his han No measuring, n knows hats, this h cuts the threads h hatband. I falls

"This is a goo Mr. Stephens, knuckles of one h next hour or so in another man's fa

For 54 years LaGrange Street and steam, and fil of hats on pegs has plied the aim hatter. Like a p Stephens makes, fine hats. During been motivated b doesn't looked d a hat."

"My sisters w says proudly, re about any staine new sheen and b a hatter, and my too. See, I like wh ta like what you' on 81."

Arthur Stephen art-for-the-sake-o Boston. Once Ernesto Marrone for 10 years. "Y of service anyw "not even in Ne because I grew neighborhood customary."

North  
South  
Rooms  
Union at  
University  
at Orono



# Boston's mad hatter last in business

by David Holstrom  
The Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON — It's a hot day on LaGrange Street. Across from the gaudy Club New Orleans, on the shady side of this street in Boston's notorious "combat zone," Arthur Strphens takes a small paring knife out of his pocket. He carefully cuts through the black threads of time.

"Six and seven-eighths," he says quietly. In his hand is a beige man's hat. No measuring, no guesing the size. He knows hats, this hat, any hat. The knife cuts the threads holding the old, black hatband. It falls to the floor.

"This is a good beaver hat," says Mr. Stephens, twirling it over the knuckles of one hand. He will spend the next hour or so in loving restoration of another man's favorite hat.

For 54 years, inside a narrow LaGrange Street shop darkened by time and steam, and filled with the rakishness of hats on pegs everywhere, Stephens has plied the almost forgotten art of a hatter. Like a poet polishing verbs, Stephens makes, restores, and repairs fine hats. During the half-century he has been motivated by the axiom "A man doesn't look dressed unless he wears a hat."

"My sisters were hat trimmers," he says proudly, ready to nurture just about any stained, drooping hat into new sheen and bearing. "My father was a hatter, and my brothers were hatters, too. See, I like what I'm doing. You gotta like what you're doing. I'm 80 going on 81."

Arthur Stephens is the only bona fide, art-for-the-sake-of-art hatter left in Boston. Once there were dozens. Ernesto Marrone has been a customer for 10 years. "You can't get this kind of service anywhere else," he says, "not even in New York. I wear hats because I grew up in an old Italian neighborhood where hats were customary."



Arthur Stevens, Boston's mad hatter. He is the only hatter left in Boston.

Long before Stephens bought the shop on LaGrange, a man named Hand first opened it on a downtown Boston street. The year was 1860, the year Abraham Lincoln was elected President, and Mr. Hand proclaimed his shop "Hand the Hatter."

The shop thrived down one century to another, satisfying Bostonian gentlemen who wore homburgs, panamas, top hats, trilbies, derbys, westerns, fedoras, and even boaters. And when the young and ambitious Stephens bought the shop in 1934, he kept the name.

Today, above the door, slightly weathered and melancholy, a black-and-white sign still says, "Hand the Hatter."

The small shop window-protected by a steel grate — is so dusty and gray there is no seeing through it. One step up and through the open door and into the musty shop, and you have entered a time warp sliced from a faded calendar, circa 1930, with hats, hats, and more hats.

"You walk in here and say, 'How come all this junk is here?'" says

Stephens, a small man with rounded shoulders and a gruff, sentimental voice. "But everything is ready for any kind of hat. You never know when you're going to use this stuff."

"This stuff" lying about is a Noah's ark of the hatter's craft. Shelves and tables full of wooden hat blocks, shelves full of wooden flanges to shape brims, a 40-year-old hissing copper boiler (steam for steaming the hats), ancient cans of "luring" grease (to bring out the sheen of hats), an old "ironing" machine that heats and shapes the crown of hat while it spins slowly on a block, and off in one corner a bulbous, heated "sand" machine (a flannel bag filled with heated beach sand) to lower over a hat on a flange to shape or reshpe the brim.

"I used to work until 2 in the morning," says Stephens, recalling heady, quicker pace of the 1930s. "Saturdays, Sundays. I'd go out to eat, take a shower at a hotel, come back here, and go to work again. I could knock off

maybe 40 to 50 hats a day. Today if I do eight or 10 I'm doing a big day's work."

Stephens acknowledges that it was probably a hatless President John Kennedy who helped to take the steam out of the men's hat business. That and all the vets returning from World War II as men who refused to wear hats anymore. Add the long hair of men in the 1960s, and hats had a dim future.

"Kennedy didn't wear a hat," says Stephens, "and everybody stopped wearing them. Men are wearing all different kinds of hats now, but still not like they used to. Do I wear hats? Sure. I keep a couple in my car."

His voice lowers. "Way back I made hats for Jimmy Durante," he says. "His valet used to come here and get them. He'd say, 'Jimmy needs a couple of hats,' and I'd know just what he wanted. Basil Rathbone used to buy hats from me, too."

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# Editorial

## Voting is a right not to be abused

As the political campaigns begin winding down, the time is coming when the country gets to cast their ballots. But, every year, we hear of the decline in voter registration and voter turn-out at the polls. Why?

The right to vote was given to the people of this country in the Constitution by our forefathers. It is a right that not everyone in the world has. It is one of the things which makes our country a democracy.

Granted, some people are having trouble choosing between George Bush and Michael Dukakis in the race for the presidency. But, there other things to consider during election time.

In many states across the country, there are local, congressional, and gubernatorial elections taking place. These races are as important as the presidential one. The people elected to these positions also make policies that affect the voters. Policies made by these officials hit closer to home because they are local issues.

There are also questions about local issues that the public votes on. For example, this year's question no. 6, the University of Maine Bond Issue, will, if passed, give the university more money to improve the school. This is a very important local issue. Election Day will make or break the university's spending for next year.

There are many things to consider when stepping into the voting booth next Tuesday. Bush and Dukakis are the main concern because one of them will be running the country come January. Other people will become high-ranking officials in local and state governments.

But, the most important thing is for those who are eligible to vote to go out on Tuesday and do so.

Voting is not a waste of time. It is a privilege that should not be abused by being ignored. It is a right which gives us the freedom to speak our minds.

It may be tough to pick the "right candidate", but right or wrong, our votes will keep our democracy intact.

*Kimberly M. Thibault*

### The Daily Maine Campus

Thursday, November 3, 1988

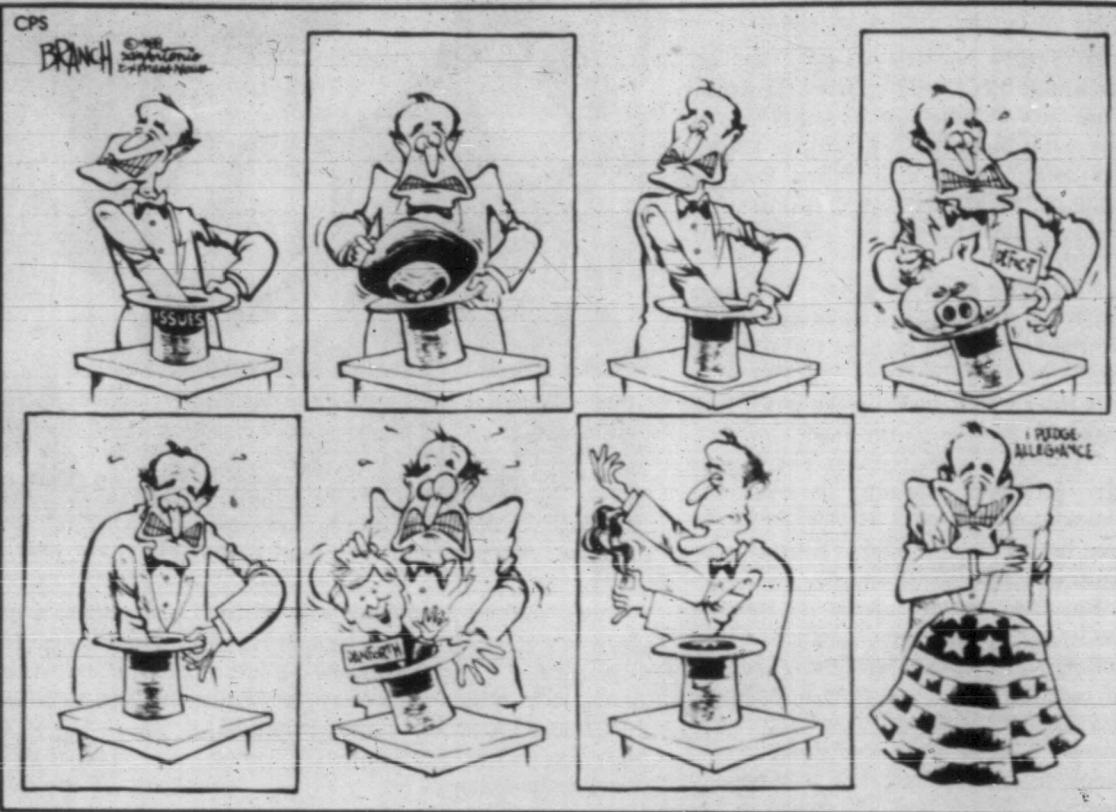
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## The bondage referendum

UMaine in bondage.

No, it's not a new movie you missed on your swing through the naughty aisles of the local video emporium.

It's Number 6 on your ballot, Paul Pangburn in your pocketbook, and Tom Aceto in front of the camera.

"What?" you ask. "What do all of these people have in common, and how does bondage come into the picture?"

Well, second things first. Bondage really doesn't come into the picture. Bond Issue does.

"Well, that explains the Number 6 thing. But what about the other two? What do they have to do with anything?"

Maybe nothing. Maybe something. I just don't know.

Losing you? I'll try to explain.

First, let's talk about Paul. Let's call him P.P. to save space and facilitate swift acronymization.

You remember him, right? He's the one who has allegedly embezzled a good deal of cash from UMaine.

As far as I know, P.P. hasn't been in your pocketbook, or anyone else's. The great rule, "Thou art presumed innocent until otherwise found to be a crook," tells me that no matter what we think, we can't say much.

Now for Tom. Tom's the V.P. for Administration, and he was in charge of dealing with the press when UMaine brought the hammer down on P.P.

So everyone screams, "Hooray," thinks Tom's the good guy and that P.P.'s the bad guy, and everything else in the world is okey-dokey.

Maybe it is, and maybe it isn't. That's not why I'm here. I really don't want to talk about



**John Holyoke**

bondage, good guys, bad guys, or the state of the world.

I want to talk about press conferences, and how much you can learn from them.

Shocked? Angry? You say you started reading this to find out more about bondage? You say you'd rather talk about bad guys than press conferences?

I'm sorry. But read on. You really can learn a lot from press conferences.

To be honest, I wasn't even at any of the press conferences Tom held. But I heard some things, and I read some things, and I still have some questions.

First, Tom said, reassuringly, that the money that P.P. supposedly took didn't come from any state money.

Goodie. Where did the money come from, then?

Tom said that the money came entirely from student tuition and room and board money. Oops.

Am I missing something, or do we have a UMaine official saying that stealing isn't as bad if you steal from a student than if you steal from tax-payers?

So, whether that is true or not, we feel bad, wondering about our relationship with Tom. Doesn't he like us? Why isn't our money as green or as

valuable as the tax-payer's money? What is he trying to tell us?

After hearing of the "no tax money taken" explanation, I thought a little harder.

For the past couple of years we've been trying to figure out where the money for the Student Life Fee goes. We've asked, begged, and pleaded for the information.

"Can't tell, you, because I don't know myself," the answer always comes back. "It all goes into a Big Pot, and the Big Pot is spent in a variety of places."

But what if someone embezzled some of the money in that Big Pot? Would someone have a press conference and say, "Well, the Big Pot money that was taken wasn't tax-payer's Big Pot money, but came from the Student Life segment of the Big Pot."

I think it would depend. It would depend on the placement of the moon and the rise and fall of the tides. It would depend on bio-rhythms, voodoo dolls, Ouija boards, and all kinds of things like that. As a matter of fact, I guess it could depend on almost anything.

That is, anything except for one thing we know it couldn't depend on.

It couldn't depend on a \$36.8 million bond issue that angry tax-payers might vote against if they felt tax money could be stolen silently over a five-year period without them knowing about it.

It couldn't depend on that, could it?

John Holyoke is a senior journalism major who thinks the bond issue has less of a chance to pass than those whales had of holding their breath and submarining it under the ice.

## Nu

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To the edito

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To the edito

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The follo...ly do not fa...of uncritica...faithful, H...Hockey fan...your fault!...retarded?"



# Response

## Nursing excellence needed at health center

In the past several weeks, I have read and listened to comments regarding the resignations of myself and other registered nurses at Cutler Health Center and it saddens me that the real issues have not been explained to the students and the public at large.

As a certified nursing administrator, I took my role as Assistant Director of Nursing and Education seriously and made a commitment to uphold the standards of nursing administration and practice. I was very proud to be a manager at a center that provided quality health care which facilitated the educational processes for students as well as nurses. When the Health Center director proposed a model that would be detrimental to the quality of health care services I could not participate because

it was in contention with everything I had learned and practiced in my twenty seven years in health services.

My personal philosophy and beliefs in the standards for nursing practice were the reasons for my unwillingness to change. I believe that these are essential ingredients when given the responsibility to deliver the highest quality of health care to our University of Maine students.

It was true that I was unwilling to change. My whole career of nursing and administrative practices are based on strict principles of conduct and responsibility, high standards of performance and respect for the individual and his or her work. The proposed model was contrary to all of these principles.

I resigned from my position

because I could not buy into a management model that destroyed the worth and dignity of the nurses under my supervision. The nurses were given clear signals that management wanted one kind of behavior while preaching another, i.e., professing a need for nurses while removing them of their responsibilities and

### Guest Column Ann Sassong

demoting them in the process. To me that was totally unethical, costly to our student body and a misuse of the knowledge and skills of the nursing staff. How could any of us who believed that we had an ethical responsibility to our students and nursing practice stay and make believe we did

not know the difference? Nurses must adhere to the policies, practices and standards as legislated by the Nursing Practice Act for this is what safeguards the students' right to nursing services of the highest quality. Our students deserve only the very best from the people who are charged with this responsibility as they pursue their college degree.

According to the College Health Standards, "colleges and universities are organizations that focus on the growth and development of human beings; education the product of these organizations, implies major changes within these human beings. Change facilitated by education benefits individuals, communities and society as a whole." Nurses who work in a college setting have an obligation to provide

direct services within the larger context of the educational mission of the institution.

The model being enacted did not focus on change which allowed the nursing staff to uphold the college health standards. Since it is imperative that the changes are facilitated with nurses who ascribe to standards that measure and provide guidance in achieving excellence in nursing care, the only choice was for nurses to resign from jobs they loved and enjoyed.

If my resignation and the resignation of the nurses will bring back full-time quality health care services to the students and restore the respect and dignity of nurses at the center, then the sacrifice is well worth it.

Ann Sassong is an R.N., C.N.A., M.Ed., and M.S.N.

## Reviewers of U2 are all 'rattle' and no 'hum'

To the editor:

This letter is in response to a couple of amateur reviews of U2's *Rattle and Hum* album, both of which appeared in a recent issue of *The Daily Maine Campus*.

It seems to me that in the beginning, everyone, especially U.S. audiences, had problems

with U2 because the band's recordings were not "straight rock 'n' roll. Now, Bono and Co. finally choose to come out with a hard-hitting rock album, and everyone jumps on them like a pack of rabid wolves.

U2 is a very progressive band. I believe it is their ability to shock and surprise with each successive album that has made

them the biggest and best rock in the world. To me the flavoring of blues, gospel, and country, most evident on their new work is a welcome change, not something to be criticized. While listening to *Rattle and Hum* one must keep in mind that it is "the full stop and the end of a sentence," as Bono remarked of 1983's "Under a

Blood Red Sky." (Which, incidentally, classic live album though it might be, is nowhere near as powerful as the new record.)

Me thinks U2 fans have come to expect too much of the band. I reckon Bono sums it up best in "God Part II" when he sings: "I don't believe that Rock 'n Roll can really change

the world/ As it spins in revolution spirals and turns."

Come on, U2 fans. Open your hearts and minds to *Rattle and Hum*. If you don't, you'll be missing out on one of the greatest albums of the decade.

Shaun Cote  
Cumberland Hall

## A good hockey game was ruined by a rude fan

To the editor:

To the man who sat in section JJ at the hockey games this weekend; When I left Alfred Arena after Friday night's hockey game I was convinced that you were one of the rudest people I have ever encountered. After the game on Saturday night I had changed my mind — you are definitely the rudest person I have ever had the displeasure of encountering.

I have attended countless hockey, baseball and football games, at home and away, and I have never encountered a more rude and obnoxious "fan."

According to the *Random House Dictionary*, the definition of a fan is "an enthusiastic devotee or follower (short for fanatic)." I then looked up fanatic, and the definition for fanatic is "a person with extreme and uncritical enthusiasm or zeal..." Uncritical is the key word in the definition.

The following quotes certainly do not fall under the heading of uncritical, even if you are a faithful, devoted UMaine Hockey fan: "Goalie, it's all your fault!" "Goalie, are you retarded?" "The ref beats his

wife." "Goalie you suck!" "Goalie, try another sport, like football." And the list goes on.

According to Rod Gilbert, a former New York Ranger, "The goalies shoulder the burden of success or failure,

but it should be shared by the rest of the team as well. Hockey is a funny game that way. The success of the club depends on a combination of ingredients, and you need them all to win."

I think that any logical per-

son will agree with the fact that although Matt DelGuidice had an awesome game Friday night, our team would not have won without the help of Scott Pellerin, Campbell Blair, Mario Thyer, Christian Lalonde, Claudio Scremin and the rest of

the UMaine team, including Coach Walsh and his assistants. Just as UNB goalie Chris Somers did not lose to UMaine all on his own.

In this year's hockey programs there is an article by Larry Mahoney titled "Recruiting Effort Carries Bears To The Top."

In this article there is a quote that states "If there was one key to the whole recruiting process, it was the loud, loyal and jam-packed crowds at the Alfred Arena which provides student athletes with a special and unique environment."

To any recruits who were at the games this weekend, please accept my apologies on behalf of the UMaine fans who support our team with positive remarks.

To the UNB and Merrimack fans who were in attendance, I apologize to you as well. Not all UMaine fans are as rude or supercilious as this "fan."

UMaine has one of the best teams in the nation, let's support our team, and not negate our opponents.

Kim Foss  
Kennebec Hall





# Response

## Help ban cruise missile testing in Maine

This fall, the Navy begins testing of sea-launched cruise missiles (SLCMs) over the northern half of Maine, and will continue the tests indefinitely into the 1990s. The missiles, which are nuclear capable, will fly at an altitude of 500 feet from the Maine coast near Ellsworth, past Shin Pond, Baxter State Park, and Millinocket, to near Rangeley. Because these tests will create environmental and aviation hazards, and contribute to a destabilizing arms race, a coalition of pilots, environmentalists, sportsmen, and peace activists will be gathering signatures on a petition on election day to call upon the Governor to intervene with the federal government to stop cruise missile testing in Maine. Assuming that enough signatures are gathered, the resolution will go before the state legislature, or a referendum

will appear on the ballot during the 1989 elections. Signing the petition signifies not that you oppose the testing but that you think the people of Maine have a right to decide whether it should continue.

The issue is local as well as international. The low altitude of the missiles poses several dangers: of collision with the many seaplane landings in the Shin Pond area and with Army training flights; of noise pollution for residents in the flight path; of fire and pollution from potential crashes.

One might think that these risks are worth taking for the sake of national security. But the effects of the proposed deployment of 4000 SLCMs are destabilizing, for several reasons. 1. The US and USSR have just signed the INF treaty removing cruise missiles from the mainland of Europe. Deployment of SLCMs off the

coast of Europe violates the spirit of the agreement by re-deploying similar weapons in a new mode. 2. Cruise missiles are difficult to verify because of their size, and thus would make future arms control agreements more difficult. 3. It is possible and desirable to limit deployment of cruise missiles. The Soviet Union has already called

### Guest Column

Michael Howard

for strict limits. No less a hawk than Reagan's former START negotiator Paul Nitze has argued for the complete elimination of nuclear-armed cruise missiles because the Soviets would benefit more in the long run from a cruise missile race than would the US. But the current administration seeks to capitalize on the US's

short run technological advantage by moving ahead with the program. This intransigence is a major stumbling block for a strategic arms treaty (a fact which the Democrats have, for some reason, been loathe to point out in the Presidential race). 4. Most importantly, the weapons would make nuclear war more likely. Their low altitude enables them to elude radar, and this combined with their deadly accuracy renders them a potential first strike weapon. An accidental firing, or false alarm combined with fear of their use could lead the Soviet Union to launch its missiles on warning. With sea-launched missiles there is the added danger that some ship commander may undertake an unauthorized launch. (Unlike the Army and Air Force, the Navy does not depend upon secret Presidential codes for launching of missiles.)

On top of all this, the weapons are expensive: the program will cost the taxpayers \$6 billion.

So the program should be stopped, and an important point at which to stop it is in the testing, since no weapon would be used with confidence, or even deployed in large numbers, if it were not tested.

For all these reasons, sign the petition to get a referendum on the ballot, so the people of Maine can decide whether to stop this environmentally hazardous, strategically destabilizing program. This is a concrete way you can help to stop the nuclear arms race, and keep the Maine wilderness from being turned into a high tech shooting gallery.

Michael Howard is an associate professor of philosophy at the University of Maine.

## Nothing to protest

I'm getting a little sick of hearing all my professors putting down my generation by calling us the most conservative, apathetic group in America's history. I'm not quite sure what they expect of us all. Should we form massive protests and sit-ins? If so, against what?

We could always picket Cutler Health Center and chant "We want nurses, we want nurses," but since I'm in good health, though, I can't seem to muster up the motivation to do so. We could always march to the new baseball lounge and write letters to Dale Lick asking why he doesn't house the thousands of students of the Bangor Campus before providing a relaxing area for the baseball players. I don't know about the students in

Bangor but that's not my idea of an ideal college experience. Actually these times are a lot different than the 60s and 70s. Now, we're witnessing the deterioration of our environment. We're all sitting awaiting the next catastrophe. Maybe Acadia National Park will burn down next year or perhaps it will be the number one ozone

### Guest Column

Andy Ayers

hazard area instead of number two. Who could we blame for that? We can always outlaw petroleum-using machinery.

No, that luster just isn't there anymore. It's every man for himself now. We can all worry about about what we'll do after college. We can read the articles how the present undergraduate

generation will be the first to make less money than their parents. That's a promising thought. What if my dad's a bum and my mom's dead?

There's just not a hell of a lot to take a stand on anymore. We don't have any good wars going on. The nuclear arms race thing has been beat to the ground too, besides, I'll leave that for the feminists and peace groups. So what's left? We can't even debate abortion until we get a new president, so until then, let's legalize drugs, nuke the baseball lounge, ban Ozzy Osbourne, kill crack pushers, and condemn cafeteria soyburgers. Until then, don't worry, be happy— eh?

Andy Ayers is a sophomore arts and sciences major from Rochester, N.Y.

## Abortion has to remain an option

To the editor:

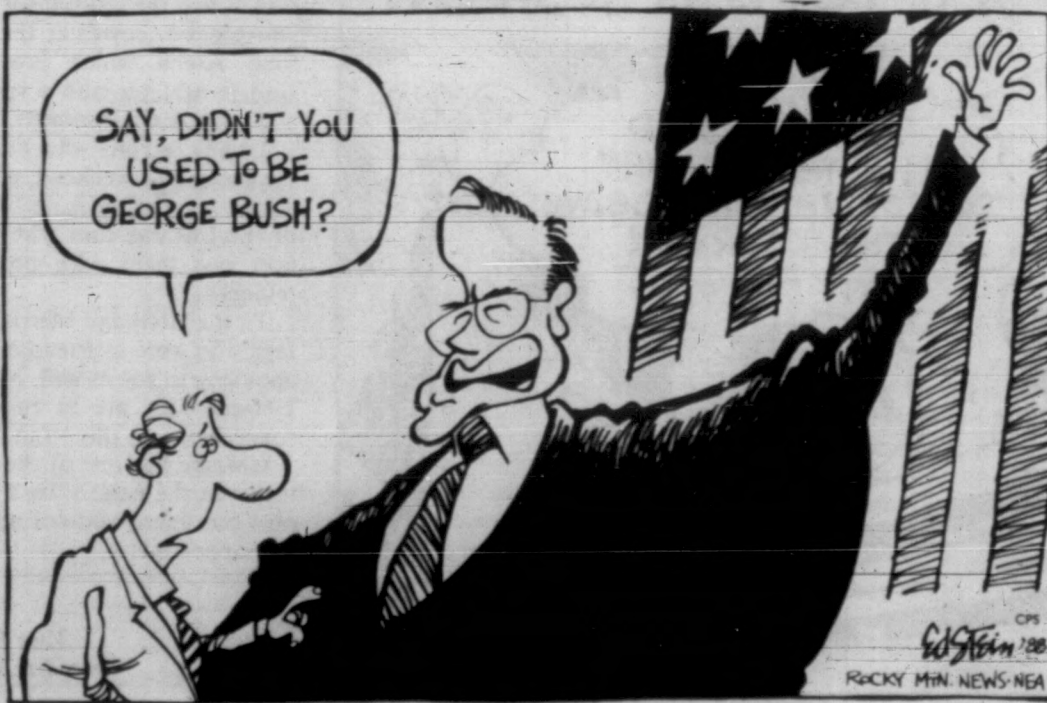
Until every young person growing up in this country can talk openly about sex and birth control with someone and get all the facts before they need them, until every non-english speaking woman who steps across the border is made aware of her options, until a woman from the poorest slum or smallest village or a woman only 12 years old can walk into the nearest clinic and get birth control free if she needs it, until there is a 100 percent efficient, reversible, cheap form of birth control with absolutely no side effects, abortion needs to remain a viable option.

main a viable option.

Until these things happen, legislation against abortion would send women back into the Dark Ages of life-threatening abortions with dirty coat hangers and no after-care. If those 50 year old white males would get off their duffs and start educating instead of legislating, perhaps a country where abortions aren't necessary could become a reality and abortion could be only a bad memory instead of a woman's last chance against pregnancy.

Karen Ward  
421 Hart Hall

Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less, and guest columns about 450 words. For verification purposes, a name, address, and phone number must accompany letters.



## Another bike stolen

To the editor:

Someone stole my bike. At around midnight on Thursday, October 27, someone went into my house and took my mountain bike. It is yellow and has a cryptonite lock around the seat. It amazes that someone would walk into a stranger's house and steal something of that value and evidently not think twice about it.

I have had that bike for a long time now and have put a lot of work into it. If anyone has any information about my bike, please get in touch with me. No questions will be asked. I just want it back. A reward is being offered. Please help me out.

Kyle Rand  
100 N. Main St.  
Orono



# Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis



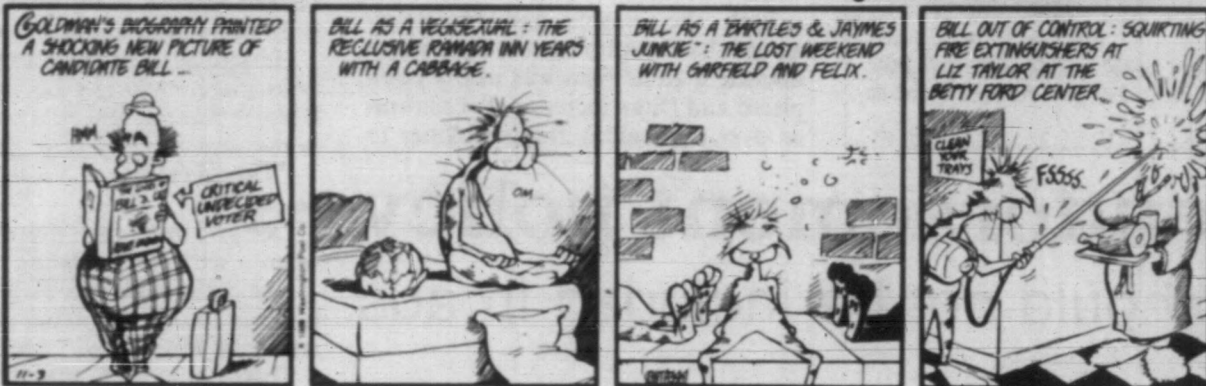
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



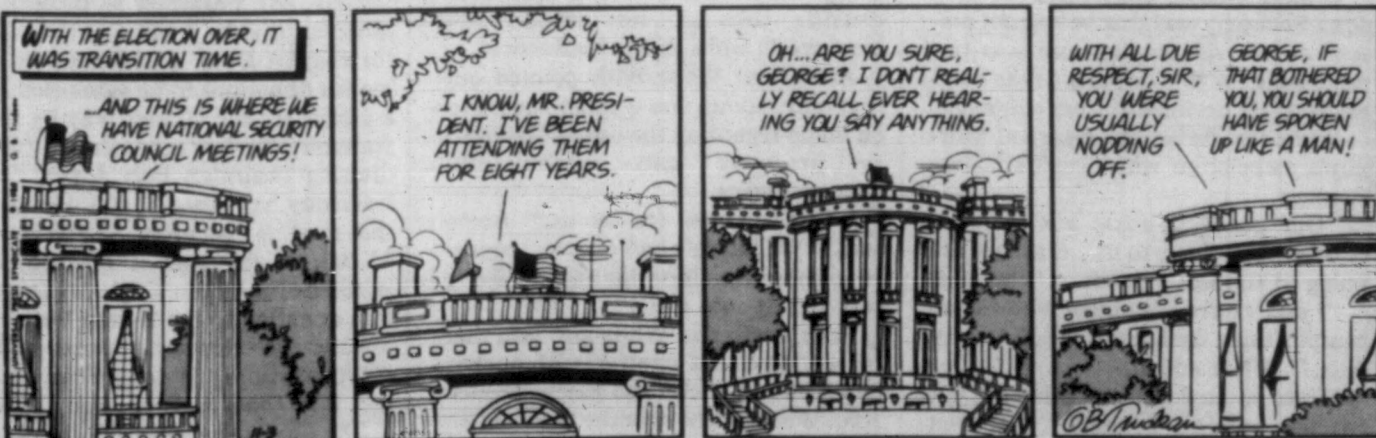
CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Rape

(continued from page 1)

psychological problems after the rape.

"I used to isolate myself. I didn't wear makeup, I wanted to be fat and ugly. I was suicidal. I really didn't think anybody cared," she said. "I thought it (the rape) was all my fault."

Nancy Price, a health educator at Cutler Health Center, said rape victims tend to blame themselves for the rape.

She added that often there is a quickness to place the blame for the rape on women.

The College Health Association report claims that often women who are rape victims are blamed for the rape if they are drunk, wearing provocative clothing, are flirtatious or have a promiscuous sexual history.

### Counseling helps

Counseling also plays a large part in helping rape victims recover from the trauma of the ordeal.

Stacy feels if she hadn't gone to counseling she might have taken her life. "If it hadn't been for my counselor, I don't think I'd be here today," she said.

Charles Grant, director of the UMaine Counseling Center, said, "We are available and able to deal with the issues in what we feel are in effective ways. The major psychological issues (victims) have to deal with are the feelings of being violated and regaining the feeling of control."

Yet there are not a large number of rape victims or boyfriends of rape victims coming to the counseling center, Grant said.

"I think the center is a very helpful resource," he said. "We do have some students here who have been raped, but not in large numbers."

Grant said he agreed that rape is a serious issue at UMaine and encouraged students who have been raped, or acquaintances of rape victims, to attend counseling.

"I still have to work through anger. Anger is so big," Stacy said.

### Rape Statistics

- Rape includes all forced and coerced sexual activity, and includes situations involving acquaintances, friends, relatives, dates, lovers and husbands.

- One of four women will be raped in her lifetime. Trends indicate this may reach one in three.

- Victims are not chosen based on looks or attire, but on perceived vulnerability.

- 60 to 70 percent of all rapes are committed by someone the woman knows.

- 17 to 23 percent of female students have been victims of acquaintance rape.

- The use of alcohol and drugs is often related to incidents of acquaintance rape.

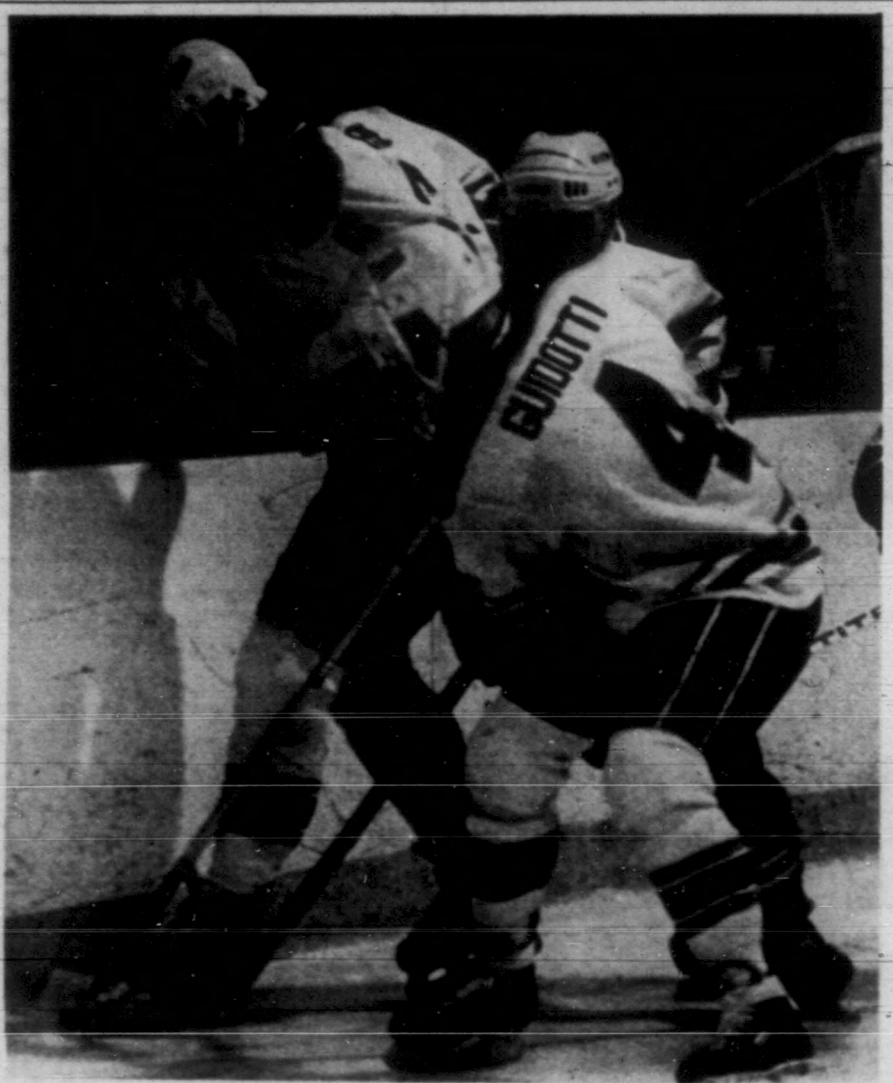
- Fraternity gang rapes are often planned in advance. It is just a question of finding a victim.

- One in three college men said they would force sex on a woman but never rape her.

- These statistics were published in a report issued by the College Health Association in 1987.



# Sports



The UMaine hockey team leaves today for Ohio State where they will take on the Buckeye's twice this weekend. UMaine is now 3-0 and ranked third in the nation in the WMEB/CHSB poll.

Photo by Mark St. Peter

## Ditka suffers heart attack

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka suffered a mild heart attack Wednesday after his daily workout at the team's training camp and was hospitalized in serious condition.

The 49-year-old Ditka was alert and conscious and being treated at the intensive care unit of Lake Forest Hospital, said Dr. Jay Alexander, a staff cardiologist. Ditka's wife, Diana, was at the hospital with him.

Alexander said Ditka would recover completely, "barring anything unforeseen."

Ditka was given medicine for a blocked artery and Alexander said the coach would require hospitalization for at least a week while doctors determined the extent of the blockage.

"It's too soon to say when he will be back and resuming his duties," Alexander said.

Bears president Mike McCaskey, who visited Ditka at the Hospital, described the coach as being in good spirits and even joking that he had planned to visit a friend Wednesday at the same hospital anyway.

McCaskey said he would name an assistant coach later this week to direct Sunday's game against Tampa Bay in Ditka's absence.

Both the players and McCaskey agreed the disruption would be minimal because a game plan was nearly completed and Ditka increasingly has turned over play-calling responsibilities to

"We're left in very capable hands," said safety Dave Duerson. "We're a bunch of professionals and we know what our jobs are.... Certainly, though, Mike's going to be in the back of our minds, and Sunday will be for him."

Alexander said he was uncertain, however, whether he would let the often excitable Ditka watch the contest on television.

"We have to balance the anxiety and stress level that'll come from watching the game versus not watching the game," the doctor said. "I think that's something we'll have to sit down and think about over the next several days."

In keeping with his reputation for being headstrong — both as an NFL coach and player — McCaskey said Ditka resisted the first attempts by his assistant coaches to get medical attention.

## •Fund

(continued from page 1)

he read about it in the newspapers and still knows little about the matter.

He said discretionary fund transactions are reviewed by accountants of the UMaine System, and he is notified only in the case of a problem.

"They'd call me if it was unusual," he said.

Lick said many factors are considered when a settlement is being negotiated.

One of the guidelines used was "what is fair to someone who has put 15 years into your institution?" Lick said.

There has been speculation that Gavett was forced to resign, but Lick said "he wasn't told what to do."

Robert L. Woodbury, chancellor of the UMaine System, would not comment on the Gavett matter.

"It's bound up in legal and personnel matters, and I can't comment on it," he said.

Guy Gannett Publishing Co. is involved in a lawsuit with the university and is seeking documentation of any final settlement between UMaine and Gavett.

## Correction

In yesterday's edition there was a story about a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity who is running in the New York City Marathon this Sunday. We neglected to mention, however, that he is running the race for charity. Delta Tau Delta is asking for donations to be submitted as a pledge for the United Way by the fraternity. So far, according to fundraising chairman Bob Jones, the fraternity has raised \$1400. He said the goal is "between \$2,500 and \$3,000. If the goal is reached, it would be the largest single organization donation to the United Way by anyone on campus," Jones said. Anyone wishing to donate can contact Bob Jones at Delta Tau Delta. The Campus regrets this omission.

## UMaine sets endorsement policy

### University facilities should not be included in ads

by Doug Vanderweide  
Staff Writer

Head football coach Tim Murphy's recent TV advertisements endorsing Grant's Dairy have caused a revision in university policy toward the use of University of Maine property, according to Thomas Aceto, Vice President for Administration.

Murphy has made two commercials for Grant's Dairy. One was videotaped in the football weightroom, and the other in front of the Alumni Stadium scoreboard.

Aceto said a reporter's questions to University System attorney Dick Hayden about the legality of videotaping commercials at the locations prompted the policy change.

The policy, which was sent as a memo from Aceto to Athletic Director Kevin White, says that "University facilities or any artifact, prop or sign which symbolizes the University should not be included" in any advertisements.

According to Coach Murphy, the use of the scoreboard and weightroom was not meant to imply University sponsorship of Grant's.

"It was kind of spur-of-the-moment," Murphy said. "(The TV crew) said, 'we were thinking about this kind of shot...could we use this?'"

"I said, 'Gee, I don't see any reason why not,'" Murphy added.

Murphy said he was not paid to make the TV ads.

"(Grant's) has been supportive of our

banquet, and I did it as a favor," he said.

The football team holds a seasonend banquet, during which letters and awards are presented to players. Murphy said Grant's Dairy is a major sponsor of the banquet.

"Everyone has the impression that I was paid (for the endorsement)," Murphy said. "I was simply doing it as a favor...because we were trying to get some corporate sponsorship."

Murphy also said that he felt any impression of the ads' settings being an indication of University support for Grant's was unfounded.

"If anyone wants to imply conflict of interest, I think that would be grabbing for straws," he said.

"I think it was really innocent, and the fact that no money changed hands lends even more credibility," he said.

Grant's Dairy's advertising director John Economy said that he was not present at the videotaping and was not responsible for the scripting of the commercial. He declined further comment.

White said he became aware of Murphy's association with Grant's in late summer.

"Our policy in-house has been for coaches to indicate to us...that they are going to support a product," he said.

"I don't have a problem with Coach Murphy using facilities to endorse a product," White added.

White pointed out that other NCAA coaches endorse products, and that some of these coaches wear their

school's name and symbols in their ads.

"In (many) national publications, I think you'll see Bo Schembechler with his Michigan hat on and (in) his University of Michigan coaching attire selling Ford pickup trucks," he said.

White also said he did not feel that Murphy's ads implied University sponsorship.

"My personal opinion is that it is Coach Murphy's endorsement, and not the University's," White said.

White said he had not seen the ads prior to being interviewed, but had been told of their content.

White added that he would not seek the removal of Murphy's commercials from TV.

Aceto said that the new University policy "will affect any employee" who seeks to endorse a product.

University employees are free to seek outside consulting and endorsement jobs, Aceto said, provided that these outside jobs do not impair the employee's work at the University.

Aceto and White both pointed out that only recently has a policy needed to be made regarding the use of University property and symbols in advertisements.

"This is a new era for us," Aceto said. "We haven't had people...engaged in commercials of this nature. We're just getting into this."

Both Aceto and White also said that the endorsement contracts of hockey coach Shawn Walsh and baseball coach John Winkin (who sponsor Webber Oil) would fall under the new policy.

# Som

by Kim Thibault  
Staff Writer

**MEN'S SOCCER**  
Junior goalkeeper shutout of Northeastern in his fifth of the 1988 season, the 12th shutout of the Black Bear goalkeepers.

Despite a nagging injury, captain Ben Spivey led the Black Bears to a 3-0 victory over Dickinson University in their game of the week. Spivey was named game MVP.

Sophomore forward leads the Black Bears with eight goals and 12 points.

The Black Bears' opponents this season have scored 29 goals and 26 points while the Black Bears have scored 26 goals and 16 points.

If UMaine can defeat Vermont in its last game of the 1988 season, the Black Bears will be in first place in the conference with Boston College.

**FOOTBALL:**

Saturday's game between UMaine and Brown won by a score of 21-14. Brown also will be in the Division I Football League opponent list for Princeton in 1989. The Black Bears



ONE OF THE S  
CAME UP TO  
MY



NOW OPEN



# Some notes on the Black Bears

by Kim Thibeau  
Staff Writer

**MEN'S SOCCER:**

Junior goalkeeper Todd Brennan's shutout of Northeastern last Friday was his fifth of the 1988 season. It marked the 12th shutout of Brennan's career as the Black Bear goalkeeper.

Despite a nagging knee injury, senior captain Ben Spike has scored two goals this season for UMaine. Both goals were gamewinners and came against Fairleigh Dickinson University and the University of Hartford. Spike leads the team in gamewinners.

Sophomore forward Scott Douglas leads the Black Bears in team scoring with eight goals and four assists for 22 points.

The Black Bears have outscored their opponents this season. UMaine has scored 29 goals and 24 assists for 82 points while their opponents have scored 26 goals and 16 assists for 68 points.

If UMaine can defeat the University of Vermont in its last home game of the 1988 season, the Black Bears will be tied for first place in the North Atlantic Conference with Boston University.

**FOOTBALL:**

Saturday's game against Brown University will be the first meeting between UMaine and Brown since 1920. Brown won by a score of 32-6.

Brown also will be UMaine's first Ivy League opponent since Maine defeated Princeton in 1981, 55-44.

The Black Bears lead the Yankee

Conference in total offense, averaging 435.5 yards per game. UMaine is third in the conference in defense, allowing 316.5 yards per game.

UMaine has not a lost fumble in its last three games.

Senior captain Nick Penna now has 101 total tackles in the 1988 season. He is second in the Yankee Conference behind John McKeown of the University of Massachusetts, who has 115 total tackles.

Junior quarterback Mike Buck needs 51 yards passing to reach the 6000 yard mark for his career. Buck is first in the conference in passing with 2118 yards on the season.

Despite missing last weekend's game against the University of Delaware with an ankle injury, freshman running back Carl Smith is the fifth highest rusher in the conference with 539 yards and four touchdowns.

Senior running back Doug Dorsey needs 25 yards to reach the 2500 career rushing mark. Also, Dorsey's next touchdown will be the 31st of his career, tying the school record set by Lorenzo Bouier (1979-82).

Despite a knee injury that sidelined him for the 1987 season, split end Steve Roth is UMaine's fifth alltime leading receiver with 1329 yards. Roth need 10 yards to move into fourth place with Pat Madden (1978-80), who has 1339 yards.

**HOCKEY:**

UMaine has outscored its opponents 22-4. The Black Bears have 12 powerplay goals in three games.

Sophomore center Mario Thyer has scored four power play goals in three games this season. This total is higher than Thyer's total power play goals in the 1987-88 season.

Thyer also had his second career hat trick (three goals) against the University of New Hampshire Tuesday night. His first was against Providence College during the Hockey East quarterfinals last season, when Maine beat the Friars 11-2 at Alford Arena.

Freshman right wing Mike Barkley leads Maine in game-winning goals with two, against Merrimack College and the University of New Hampshire.

Sophomore goalie Matt DelGuidice had his first win as a Black Bear last Friday against the University of New Brunswick. He transferred from St. Anselm's College last season. DelGuidice shut out UNB, 12-0. This

shut out was UMaine's first since Feb. 7, 1984 when Jean Lacoste stopped New Hampshire, 3-0.

Senior Bruce Major scored his first goal in over a year against New Brunswick. Major had not scored a goal since he broke his leg in the last 1986-87 regular season game against Boston University.

Junior defenseman Claudio Scremin's NHL rights were traded to the Minnesota North Stars from the Washington Capitals, who drafted him in the 10th round in the 1988 NHL Draft, for goaltender Don Beaupre.

UMaine's freshman class is making an impression on the ice. Left wing Scott Pellerin has three goals and one assist. Right wing Martin Robitaille has one goal and three assists. Center Steve Tepper has four assists and Barkley has three assists.

## WADLEIGH'S STORE AND LAUNDROMAT

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6 Dryers

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### SUNDAY EVENING WORSHIP

6:30 PM

#### THIRD FLOOR UNION WORSHIP LEADERS:

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### MAINE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION



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## UMAINE CROSS-COUNTRY SKI CLUB

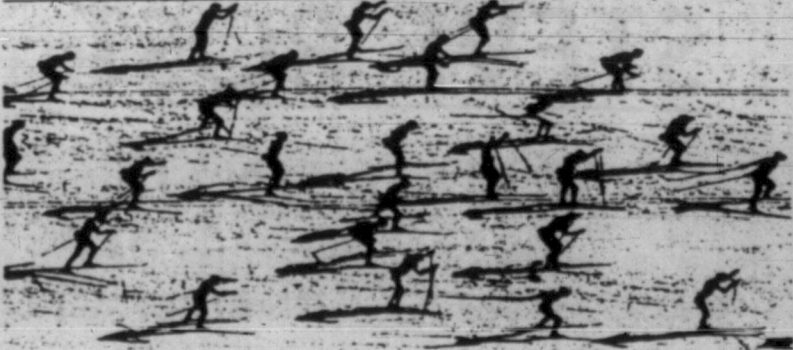
Whether you're a hardcore racer or an interested beginner, the UMaine Cross Country Ski Club is looking for members. The next meeting is:

Thursday, November 3rd

6:00 pm

Coe Lounge

Memorial Union





# Oakland's Weiss named AL's top rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — Shortstop Walt Weiss was selected American League Rookie of the Year Wednesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America, the third straight season a member of the Oakland Athletics has won the honor.

Weiss received 103 points and 17 first-place votes from a panel of 28 writers, two from each AL city.

Right-hander Bryan Harvey of the California Angels was second with 49 points, one ahead of infielder Jody Reed of the Boston Red Sox. Reed, however, had six first-place votes to three for Harvey.

Right-hander Don August of Milwaukee was fourth with 22 points, followed by outfielder Dave Gallagher of Chicago with 18, right-hander Melido

Perez of the White Sox with 9, right-hander Mike Schooler of Seattle with two and shortstop Cecil Espy of Texas with one.

Oakland's Jose Canseco was Rookie of the Year in 1986 and first baseman Mark McGwire won the award last year. While Canseco and McGwire brought the A's power, Weiss' slick fielding helped Oakland win the AL pennant.

Since the inception of the award in 1949, no other AL club has ever had three consecutive winners. From 1979-1982, Rick Sutcliffe, Steve Howe, Fernando Valenzuela and Steve Sax won as Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League.

In 1987, Oakland was 11th in the AL in fielding with 142 errors. This year, the A's finished third with only 105. The only two teams ahead of the Athletics, Minnesota with 84 errors and Boston with 93, had fewer than the previous major-league low.

Only one of Weiss' 15 errors came after July 8, and he handled 261 straight chances without an error down the stretch.

Weiss' 58-game errorless streak ended Sept. 21 when he booted Tommy Herr's grounder against Minnesota. Weiss got a standing ovation from the fans who were aware of his streak.

"That's the first time I ever got a standing ovation for an error. It's tough making an error but nice to be recognized," said Weiss, whose streak ended 14 games short of the major-league

record for shortstops. "I couldn't tip my hat after making an error."

Weiss hit .250 with three homers and 39 runs batted in. He also had 17 doubles and a grand slam at Detroit on July 10.

Hitting just .167 after 26 games, Weiss sprained his left ankle May 4 and had to sit out six games. He said the injury was a turning point.

"I did a lot of watching and I told myself when I got back in things would be different," he said. "It was going to be a new beginning."

Weiss, who turns 25 on Nov. 28, said he didn't feel like a rookie while assuming a leadership role in the Oakland infield.

"I don't think there's any such thing as a rookie mistake," Weiss said. "If I make a mistake, it's not because I'm a rookie. I've been playing the game since I was eight years old."

The 6-foot, 175-pound Weiss was the A's No. 1 pick in the June 1985 draft after attending the University of North Carolina. He moved up to Class AA Huntsville in 1986 and last year hit .285, .263 in Class AAA Tacoma and .462 in 16 games with Oakland before getting off to a shaky start this season.

The A's decided to make Weiss their regular shortstop last Dec. 11 when they traded veteran Alfredo Griffin to Los Angeles and ended up with pitchers Bob Welch and Jay Howell.

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## ATTENTION HEALTH PROFESSIONS STUDENTS

The next meeting will be on Thursday  
November 3 from 12 to 1 in the  
North Lown Room, Memorial Union

Guest speaker will be Michael A. Majka  
Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine of Orono

PLEASE COME BY AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS TOO

## NEW RESIDENCE FACILITY ON CAMPUS?

The Department of Residential Life and Interdormitory Board, are interested in your input on the new residence facility being designed for the University of Maine.

Members of the Campus Community are encouraged to attend building committee meetings with the architectural firm of Moore and Weinrich regarding the construction of the new 200-bed facility scheduled to be opened in the fall 1990.

This will be a unique opportunity for members of the community to share with the committee your thoughts and suggestions on this important community project.

TIME: 12 Noon to 3:30 p.m.

DATE: Thursday, November 3

PLACE: York Private Dining Room  
York Commons



# Sooners-Cowboys clash Saturday

by Herschel Nissenson  
AP Football Writer

Barry Switzer won't be the most talked-about Barry S. in Stillwater, Okla., on Saturday.

Oklahoma's coach, whose 16-year winning percentage of .844 is the best among active coaches, will have to play second-fiddle to Oklahoma State tailback Barry Sanders, who leads the nation in rushing, all-purpose running and scoring.

With 1,476 yards following last week's school-record 320-yard effort against Kansas State, Sanders is 672 short of Mike Rozier's Big Eight mark and 866 shy of Marcus Allen's NCAA record. Sanders has four games remaining.

"Barry Sanders is the best running back in the nation today," the other Barry S. says. "no one has even slowed him down."

Oklahoma leads the series 64-12-6, including 11 in a row, and 28-4-4 in Stillwater.

Oklahoma State leads the nation in scoring with a 48.1-point average. Oklahoma is seventh in scoring defense, yielding just 13.1 points a game. The eighth-ranked Sooners are 3-point favorites over No. 12 Oklahoma State and the other Barry S. The pick is ... Oklahoma State 31-28.

Last week's prediction record was 31-14-3-.689; for the season, 311-126-7-.712. Against the point

spread, last week's score was 19-14-1-.576; for the year, 146-146-2-.500.

Rice at No. 1 Notre Dame (favored by 33); Notre Dame 35-7.

California at No. 2 Southern California (by 22); Southern Cal 34-14.

Tulsa at No. 3 Miami, Fla. (by 36); Miami 56-14.

No. 4 West Virginia (by 39) at Cincinnati; West Virginia 42-6.

No. 5 Florida State (by 4) at No. 15 South Carolina; South Carolina 24-21.

No. 6 UCLA (by 14 1/2) at Oregon; UCLA 34-17.

No. 7 Nebraska (by 27) at Iowa State; Nebraska 42-14.

Southern Mississippi at No. 9 Auburn (by 21); Auburn 28-17.

Texas-El Paso at No. 10 Wyoming (by 15); Wyoming 45-28.

No. 11 Arkansas (by 7) at Baylor; Upset Special of the Week ... Baylor 24-21.

No. 13 LSU t. No. 18 Alabama (by 2); LSU 21-14.

Minnesota at No. 14 Michigan (by 30); Michigan 38-14.

Navy at No. 16 Syracuse (by 25 1/2); Syracuse 42-7.

North Carolina at No. 17 Clemson (by 22); Clemson 35-14.

No. 19 Georgia (by 3 1/2) vs. Florida at Jacksonville; Georgia 17-13.

No. 20 (tie) Brigham Young (by 15) at San Diego State; BYU 41-14.

No. 20 (tie) Indiana (by 5) at Illinois; Indiana 24-17.

"Experiences of a Mediator at  
Wounded Knee, Skokie-nazi, South Africa."

LECTURE

North Lown Room, Memorial Union

7-9 p.m.

Nov. 3

Everyone Welcome!!

## SENIORS

\*\*\*\*\*

Senior Portraits are being taken  
October 24th - November 4th

Contact Prism to arrange for  
Portrait sittings

Memorial Union, third floor  
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DATE: THIS WED. & THURS.

TIME: 7PM & 9PM

PLACE: 130 LITTLE HALL

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**UUB**  
The Union Board

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4  
6:30 and 9:00 pm

.50 with UMaine student ID  
3.00 faculty and staff



In Hauck Auditorium

PRESENTS:



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5  
6:30 and 9:00 pm

.50 with UMaine student ID  
3.00 faculty and staff