

Spring 1-25-1989

Maine Campus January 25 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, January 25, 1989

vol. 104 no. 6

Students summonsed for falsifying I.D.'s

by Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

Two University of Maine students were summonsed to appear in the 3rd District Court in Bangor for allegedly falsifying Maine State identifications.

Richard A. Dolliver, 20, of 207 Dunn Hall and Thomas Pinette, 18, of 215 Dunn Hall were summonsed to appear in court Feb. 17, after university police confiscated miscellaneous supplies for the forgery of identification cards.

After obtaining a warrant, UMaine police searched the premises at approximately 6 p.m. Tuesday evening.

Police officials said they obtained information that led them to the forgery ring which gave them grounds for the search warrant.

Dolliver was also charged with possession of fireworks and a mutilated operator's license.

Pinette was also charged with possession of a false Maine State identification.

Adam P. Doiron, 20, also of 207 Dunn Hall was summonsed for possession of alcohol by a minor.

All of the students were unavailable for comment.

According to Investigator William Laughlin of the UMaine Department of Public Safety "miscellaneous cut-outs used in the process of making false I.D.'s" were confiscated from Dolliver's room.

Police also obtained several pictures of subjects standing in front of a

(see FALSIFY page 10)

Ted Bundy executed in Florida's electric chair

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Ted Bundy, a charming law school dropout who ended years of denials that he was a killer with emotional confessions to the gruesome slayings of 20 women in four states, was electrocuted Tuesday for murdering a 12-year-old girl.

Bundy's last words, before a black-hooded executioner pulled a switch at 7:06 a.m. sending 2,000 volts through his body, were to his lawyer and a minister: "Give my love to my family and friends."

More than 100 proponents of the death penalty waiting in a field across from the Florida State Prison cheered,

lit sparklers and set off firecrackers at the signal that 42-year-old Theodore Robert Bundy had finally been put to death for a crime committed almost 11 years ago. Three earlier execution dates were stymied by appeals.

"Burn, Bundy, Burn!" some shouted. A group of about a dozen people parodied an old tune by singing "On top of old Sparky" — a reference to the nickname for Florida's oaken, three-legged electric chair.

Only about two dozen people opposed to the death penalty turned up to keep a vigil in the field.

(see BUNDY page 7)

Cutler officials look to fill openings, expand coverage

by Doris Rygalski
Staff Writer

After a semester beset by staff shortages, the director of Cutler Health Center is hoping to hire the personnel needed to offer 24-hour care as soon as possible.

"We're close to the possibility of expanding (hours)," said Dr. Roberta Berrien. "We have nurses on the wings to work some of the shifts, but there are still things to be taken care of."

Currently, there are between 40 and 50 staff members at the health center, Berrien said. She said she's still looking for more nurse practitioners and registered nurses.

The exact number of staff needed, however, depends on the hours that people want to work, she said.

She said three new nurse practitioners have been hired since last semester, allowing the center to stay open until the early evening hours.

For the moment, however, 24-hour care is implausible because there are difficulties in finding people who will work the midnight to a.m. shift, Berrien said. Robin Case, director of Nursing at Cutler, said that although candidates for nursing positions have been interviewed, "we still don't have nurses willing to work the early morning hours."

Last fall, Cutler was forced to stop offering 24-hour care after eight nurses resigned, leaving the center short-handed.

Because of the resignations, Cutler hours were cut back, causing concern among UMaine students.

Tamara Davis, president of student government, said she has received no complaints from students about the health center hours so far this semester.

"I'm sure they're still upset that there isn't a 24-hour health care availability, but I haven't heard anything directly," she said.

Davis will be meeting with Berrien today. During the meeting, she said, she will ask Berrien what has been done about the nursing shortage and will be pushing for 24-hour health care.

"I do think they are trying to improve the system," she said. "I just wish it were happening sooner."

Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services, said some students have expressed a desire to have clinical hours extended.

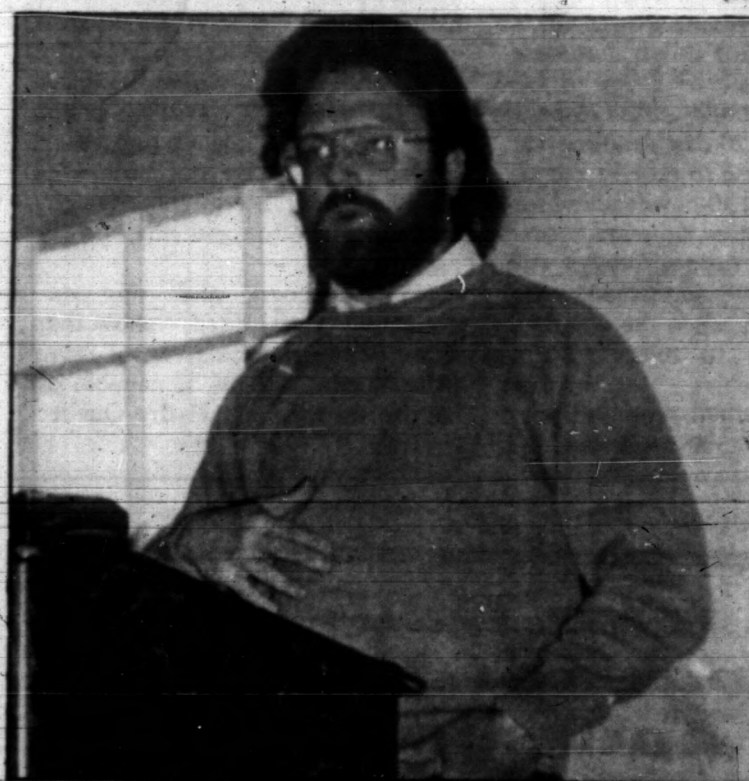
Clinical hours, which provide students with urgent care, serve more people than the regular infirmary, Rideout explained.

"That's not to say that infirmary care is any less important," he said. But "only 86 students required infirmary care last year."

Rideout said there was no telling when the hours will be going back to full-time care.

"If someone qualified walked in today, we could give 24-hour health care

(see CUTLER page 6)



Bangor social worker Rick Eddy lectured Tuesday on the problems of homeless teen-agers in Maine.

Homeless teenagers remain without a "safety net"

by Christina Koliander
Staff Writer

Last November, Joe, a 17-year-old, was found living a tree house behind a school in Howland. When it became too cold to sleep outdoors, Joe (not his real name) used the school for shelter and was later apprehended by the Howland police chief for breaking in. Joe is a homeless teen-ager in Maine.

According to Rick Eddy, a Bangor social worker, there are approximately 200 homeless teen-agers like Joe in the Bangor area.

Eddy, who works with homeless teens through a program called Street Light in Bangor, told Joe's story to an audience in the Memorial Union Tuesday as part of the Controversy Luncheon Series. His lecture was titled, "No Safety Net: Homeless teen-agers in Maine."

Eddy also works with the Atrium House in Bangor, a group home that offers long-term care to homeless teen-agers. The teens from the home

are sent to Eddy, where they talk about their situation.

"One of my problems is that I've always noticed homeless kids," Eddy said.

He said he tries to link teens who can't go home with other social services.

Eddy, who has also worked with homeless teens in Buffalo, N.Y., said teens in this area have no other shelter to go to, except the adult homeless shelter. There, the homeless person has to be above the age of 18.

"One of the visions I had was there needed to be a shelter (for teens) in the Bangor area. That is an option that the kids in this area needed," he said.

Eddy said a lot of the problems homeless teens encounter start early in life and begin with their families.

"Adolescent homelessness is different from what we see on TV," he said. "Teenage homelessness is almost always from chronic problems. It is a distinct problem."

(see HOMELESS page 7)

News Briefs

Bush, Wright in "food fight"

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush jokingly asked House Speaker Jim Wright on Tuesday why a gift bottle of Texas hot sauce bore a made-in-North Carolina label — and got a sizzling reply.

"Same way that some Texans were born in Kennebunkport," said Wright, D-Texas.

It was a reference to the oceanside resort town in Maine where the Bush family maintains a vacation home.

Actually, Bush was born in Milton, Mass., and grew up in Connecticut before declaring Texas his adopted state.

Bush was presented the hot sauce, "Texas Pete," manufactured in Winston-Salem, N.C., and a jar of pork rinds by Wright and other congressional leaders at a White House meeting called by Bush to promote political peace.

"Just lovely," Bush said of the gifts.

Pork rinds are a favorite snack of the president's, and he smothers much of his food with hot pepper sauce.

"We want to give a very warm welcome to the president," Wright quipped.

Group favors teaching morals

NEW YORK (AP) — A leading American Jewish civil rights organization is endorsing the movement to teach values in public schools, claiming "moral relativism" represents a greater danger than the possibility of church-state abuses.

The American Jewish Committee, overcoming fears that values education could be "a smokescreen for teaching religious precepts," has approved a report by a task force that encourages schools to define, teach

"and out into action" values that are at the foundation of a democracy.

"I think what happened over the last 20 years ... was a certain kind of moral relativism did enter in. There was confusion about right and wrong," said Irving M. Levine, the committee's director of national affairs. "What you have now is a reinsertion of the ethno-cultural-religious traditions and an attempt to develop a consensus around those traditional values."

Racial inequality continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economic gap between blacks and whites widened during the Reagan years, the National Urban League said Tuesday while finding encouraging signs that President Bush may take steps to improve conditions for black America.

"I expect the Bush White House to be a very different place from the Reagan White House," John E. Jacob, the president of the National Urban League, said.

"I am hopeful that he will implement policies that close the tragic gap that puts African Americans on a

separate and unequal track from white Americans," he said.

The Urban League, releasing its annual assessment of the status and conditions of blacks in America, cited statistics that, it said, show racial inequality is growing and that blacks face increasing misery from poverty, crime and drugs.

Jacob said blacks were the only major ethnic group whose unemployment rate rose during the 1980s. He said housing segregation increased, and black life expectancy at birth began to decline.

PUC rejects CMP power purchase

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The Public Utilities Commission, as expected, has issued its formal order rejecting Central Maine Power Co.'s multibillion dollar power purchase from Hydro-Quebec.

Issued late Monday, the 126-page order carries a 20-day deadline for parties in the case to request reconsideration, and a 30-day deadline for appeals to the state supreme court.

The official ruling follows the outline of the statement issued by the panel on Jan. 9, when the commission voted 2-1 to reject CMP's application.

The company had proposed purchasing at least 300 megawatts of

power from the mammoth Canadian utility over 29 years.

The panel majority, comprised of Commissioners Cheryl Harrington and David Moskowitz, declared in a statement of policy within the order that their review "leaves no doubt that the two principal alternatives to Hydro-Quebec have not been adequately explored: energy conservation, and cogeneration and small power production."

"The record and our experience," they added, "show that either of these alternatives, or more likely a mix of both, is capable of competing with the Hydro-Quebec contract."

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Membership dwindling in GSS

by Jonathan Bach
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate is shrinking.

Twenty members attended Tuesday night's meeting. Thirty-five senators are on the roster.

"It's an ongoing problem," said Tamara Davis, student government president.

attendance.

"The importance of the issues is staying the same," he said. "The more people we get, the more issues we have. We've got to get these seats filled."

McGowan said the representation of the student body is not compromised by the low attendance, but he wants to see the capacity come close to 35.

"It's still a fair representation," he said. "But I'd love to see an active

ever seen.

"I'd like to see something happen that would affect something," he said. "Nobody cares either because they don't know what it's like or they know what it's like and don't want to be involved."

Ewing isn't going to give up on the senate, however.

"You never know when things are going to happen. With the changing of the executive positions (Feb. 7), you don't know what to expect. It might get better, it might get worse," Ewing said.

Bonnie Gould is breaking the trend.

She was sworn in as a new senator at Tuesday night's meeting.

Gould, an off-campus senator, is "very interested" that off-campus students are being represented.

"Some (off-campus students) don't always feel a part of the college community," she said. "A lot of (campus activities) are geared toward residents."

Gould wanted to be a senator after moving off campus last September and reading newspaper ads in the *Daily Maine Campus* about the senate vacan-

(see GSS page 4)

**"It's still a fair representation...
I'd love to see it at 35, but I
think it's a pipedream."**

**David McGowan
GSS President Pro-Tem**

According to Davis, the maximum number was reduced from 55 at the beginning of the Fall semester because of the large number of vacancies at the meetings.

"Some senators haven't been attending and some have said nothing's going on," Davis said.

Dave Dreher, vice president for financial affairs, said the decrease was made after the GSS had trouble filling the seats.

Another reason, he said, was to spur better competition for the seats and make people more interested in the senate.

David McGowan who presides over the senate in place of student senate president John O'Dea because O'Dea represents District 130 in Augusta, said the number of issues brought before the senate is declining with senate

senate of 30. I'd love to see it at 35, but I think it's a pipedream."

The decision to lower the capacity was made by the Fair Election Practices Committee of the GSS.

Eric Ewing, chair of the FEPC, said the GSS is not accomplishing anything and it is best that the capacity was cut down.

"Even if we had 55 seats open, it would still be the same amount of people showing up," he said.

"Student government is a boring dead end street. It's like walking down a fenced-in dead end road. In other words, there's nothing to look at and it gets you nowhere," Ewing said. "Nothing's getting done and no one has the initiative, myself included."

Ewing said last year's senate was one of the "deadest" senates he'd

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from BANGOR DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY

This sign up sheet is for those students wishing to participate in the weekly pick-up and delivery of student laundry.

Laundry will be picked up each week for the entire semester.

Those students who do not wish to sign up in advance may still have their laundry done by simply calling 942-6157. The rate for student laundry on a will call basis is 50 cents per lb. with a 10 lb. minimum. (average weekly laundry for one student is 10-15 lbs.)

For those students wishing to participate in a prepaid weekly laundry service the fee will be \$60.00 for the entire semester for up to 15 lbs. Anything over this will be charged an extra 50 cents per lb. paid upon delivery.

The benefits of this service leaves you your time of an hour to an hour and a half to yourself all while your laundry is done for you. Figure what it will cost you for two washing machines, dryers, soap, bleach, softeners and the gas to travel back and forth.

Dry cleaning services will also be available whether you wish to sign up or not. (please keep dry cleaning separate from laundry.)

There will be no credits for any unused portions, so it is imperative that your laundry be at the checkpoint every week.

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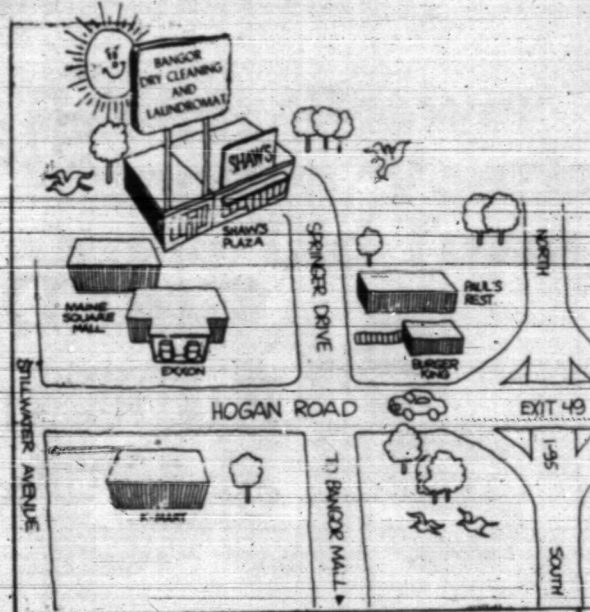
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Miami officer charged with manslaughter

MIAMI (AP) — Manslaughter charges against the officer whose shooting of a motorcyclist touched off last week's racial violence will not calm the black community, leaders and residents said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, defenders of Officer William Lozano criticized the charges, saying they were rushed without judicial review because of racial tensions.

Lozano, 29, was free on \$10,000 bond after turning himself in Monday at the Dade County Jail to face two counts of manslaughter in the deaths of Clement Lloyd, 23, and Allan Blanchard, 24.

Police said Lozano shot Lloyd in the head, killing him and causing the motorcycle to crash into a car, fatally injuring Blanchard, his passenger. A parallel federal civil rights investigation into the killings was continuing Tuesday, U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen said, but had not reached any conclusions.

The state manslaughter charges did not sit well with many in Overtown, which erupted into three days of riots after the Jan. 16 killing.

"They've only done that to keep the community quiet," said Lloyd's father Lee Lloyd. "But I don't think they are going to keep the community quiet — that's not enough."

Michael Wright who manages an Overtown laundry, said he was bitter about the charges and the bail.

"As long as they shoot us, they get manslaughter," said Wright. "If we shoot one of them, it's first-degree murder, or if we shoot a Cuban or a white, it's first-degree murder."

Miami's lone black city commissioner, Miller Dawkins, did not criticize the charges against Lozano, but said they would not help to calm Overtown.

"I don't think it's going to do anything until there is a trust, a bonding in the community," the commissioner said.

Miami police spokesperson Ray Lang said that although bitterness existed, there was no violence in the city following Lozano's arrest and release.

Lozano's defenders, however, said that the charges were a political play and violated long-established rules set up to prevent police officers from being rushed to judgement because of community reaction.

"There was no judicial review, there was no review by a grand jury," said Lozano's attorney Roy Black. "They decided to just go ahead and arrest him and force him to post bail without any review of the charges."

Pilot misunderstood air-traffic message

CHICAGO (AP) — An airline pilot misunderstood an air traffic controller who told him "you've lost the engine," not realizing it had actually fallen off the plane until he landed safely, cockpit conversations revealed Tuesday.

The pilot of Piedmont Airlines Flight 1480 apparently believed his engine had only shut down, even after he successfully returned the plane with 27 passengers aboard to O'Hare International Airport, just two minutes after takeoff last Friday.

"I understand the right engine is shut down," the pilot said, sounding slightly dazed and out of breath shortly after landing, according to the transcript released by the Federal Aviation Administration.

A few minutes later, the pilot told the tower: "Hey ground tower, whoever I'm talking to, this is Piedmont out here on the runway. We've lost the engine. I don't know whatever happened to it."

The control tower responded: "It fell off the aircraft about a half-mile past the runway."

No one was injured in the incident. The passengers on the Boeing 737-200 were out on other flights to Charlotte N.C., their initial destination.

"The pilot was calm," says FAA spokesman Mort Edelstein. "I wonder how he would have felt if he'd known. I thought he did a magnificent job."

Piedmont spokesman David Shipley said the names of the pilot and co-pilot will not be released.

•GSS

(continued from page 3)

cies. She has also known the last two senate presidents.

"I've seen it from both sides," she said. "I hope to bring more recognition to the senate. Instead of people complaining, they can come to a forum like this."

Gould said the low attendance might make the senate more effective.

"It might cut down on some of the bureaucracy," she said.

Frank Winslow, the parliamentarian of the GSS, said the senate can change in six months at the current turnover rate.

Attendance is getting so low, he said, that it's down to just a few senators. Winslow said that those senators have to be replaced as they become ready to graduate.

"People think we're not getting anything done," he said. "That might be because of the low turnout."

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Hall

Planetarium closed for renovations

Technical problems to be remedied before February reopening

by Doug Kesseli
Staff Writer

The skies of the University of Maine's planetarium, usually alive with stars and planets, will be darkened for the month of January.

Planetarium Director Alan Davenport said the temporary closing was due to repairs following a semester of staff shortages and a "breakneck schedule."

It was the first time since 1980 that the planetarium had to cancel shows for a month, he said.

"We had quite a number of technical and mechanical problems," Davenport said. "There was no way to address them without cutting the shows (in January)."

Davenport estimated \$1,000 was needed to make the repairs, which included reupholstering the chairs, and fixing the star projector — which simulates the night sky — and three of the 12 slide projectors.

"They don't require money as much as they do time," he said.

Davenport also said despite being short one person last semester, his staff of three workstudy students was able to put on five public programs.

"And that takes its toll," he said.

Lisa Stone, a sophomore who began working at the planetarium last semester, said staff members would finish one program and have to put the next together immediately.

"It was pretty hectic most of the time," she said. "There were few

pauses."

Davenport said that last August, when repairs are usually made, the staff did not realize the extent of work that was needed.

He said the closing will not have a big impact on the estimated \$13,000 annual revenues, as January is usually a slow month.

In addition to mechanical problems, Davenport said space also is a problem.

"Trying to keep up with maintenance," he said, "relies on a handful of people working in a small space."

Davenport said he is looking to get more space in the near future.

The planetarium will open in February with the first public show, "Where the Dinosaurs Roam," scheduled for Feb. 14 to March 4.

Classified ads get results!

HELP WANTED

ARTIST. Cartoon and wash drawings. First-class man wanted. Steady. Kansas City Slide Co., 1015 Central. (This ad placed in the Kansas City Star on Jan. 19, 1920 was answered by Walt Disney, his first cartooning job.)

A HIGH-GRADE YOUNG MAN for office position requiring some bookkeeping experience. A fine opportunity for right applicant. Frank Swan, 404 Harrison. (This ad, placed by A.C. Sparkplug Co., in the Flint, Michigan, Journal, April 23, 1914, was answered by Harlowe Curtice, later President of General Motors.)

WATCHMAKER with references who can furnish tools. State age, experience and salary required. T 39 Daily News. (This ad placed by Richard Sears in Chicago Daily News, April 1, 1887, was answered by Alvah Roebuck.)

MEN wanted for hazardous journey. Small wages, bitter cold, constant danger, safe return doubtful. Honor and recognition in case of success. Address, E.H. Shackleton, Box 100. (This British classified ad appeared in 1900, seeking men for Antarctic expedition. Explorer Shackleton was swamped with applications.)

For more information:

contact the Advertising Department at 581-1273.

ATTENTION RIDERS OF THE BUS

Bus Stop Relocation Notice



**Bangor/Brewer
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The BUS

Effective January 30 the BUS to
Orono-Old Town-Bangor will pick up in the
Hauck Auditorium Circle, Memorial Union

It WILL NOT stop at Fogler Library.

The bus schedule will remain the same.

German charges bring back memories of WWI

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Charges that West German companies helped Libya build what may be a poison-gas plant recall horrors from two world wars and images of what a politician called the "Evil, self-deceiving German."

Germany shocked the world in World War I by wiping out 5,000 Allied soldiers April 22, 1915, with chlorine gas, introducing the era of chemical warfare.

The Nazis later used Zyklon B gas to kill millions of prisoners, most of them Jews, at the Auschwitz death camp.

In addition to lessons of the past, the current debate dwells on moral standards in a nation that has developed an arms export industry in the last 15 years

that ranks fifth in the world.

"German profits have grown much more quickly than ethical standards," said the Rev. Friedhelm Hengsbach, a social sciences professor at St. Georgen theological university in Frankfurt.

"The Germans are very smart in the sense of economic realities, but they're not that shrewd when it comes to ethical responsibility and political realities," the 51-year-old Jesuit priest said in an interview.

Norbert Gansel, a member of Parliament for the opposition Social Democrats, put the problem succinctly: "Now, our history has caught up with us again. The evil, self-deceiving German is back."

In its current issue, the left-leaning

magazine Der Spiegel said the attitude of West German industry is "export at all cost" to guarantee prosperity at home and "tens of thousands of people pay for the exporters' prosperity with their lives."

"First comes the food, and then morals?" it said, referring to a line by the German author Bertolt Brecht. "Not even that: many deals are made completely without morals."

Government statistics say West German companies legally sell about \$16.6 billion worth of guns, submarines, munitions and other arms overseas each year. That puts the country in fifth place behind the United States, Soviet Union, France and Britain.

Several state and local investigations are under way to determine the amount of arms and arms-related goods sent abroad illegally.

Included are inquiries into reports of West German involvement in Iraqi poison gas production in addition to allegations that West German companies helped build the plant at Rabta, south of Tripoli, that Libya says makes medicines and the United States says is for producing chemical weapons.

Iraq acknowledges using poison gas

during its war with Iran, in which a cease-fire was reached in August, and has been accused of using it on minority Kurds.

Reports arise frequently of West German companies evading export restrictions, as Gansel reminded a noisy parliamentary debate on the Libyan matter last week.

"The string of arms-export scandals is long," he declared, including sales of sensitive nuclear technology to Pakistan, India and South Africa.


Gansel, 48, said Zyklon B gas killed "countless defenseless Jews" and reminded fellow legislators the image of the "evil, self-deceiving German" had become a theme for both newspaper cartoons and editorials.

Many newspaper stories, magazine articles and TV programs about the chemical plant scandal point out the German history of poison gas dating to World War I.

In Munich, the Sueddeutsche Zeitung reminded readers in an editorial Jan. 13: "Not everyone may like the Germans; no one has forgotten their past."

Whoever has as much power as the Federal Republic must also bear responsibility."

ESCAPE THE COLD



IT'S HOT AT TUB

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If you'd like to: be in on decision making, gain experience in advertising, booking acts, and leadership; while meeting interesting people and having a great time, then....

Come to our NEW MEMBERS MEETING on Wednesday, January 25 at 6:30 p.m., sign-up at one of our TUB Membership Tables at the following locations:

- Memorial Union: January 19, 20, 23, 24 & 25
- Dining Commons: (York & Stodder - January 23 & Wells, Stewart, & Hilltop - January 24)

•Cutler

(continued from page 1)

tomorrow," he said. "But if no one comes in until 60 days from now, well..."

Berrien was optimistic that the staff vacancies would be filled soon.

"We really do try," she said. "We're still hoping to expand to include more hours."

Berrien says she is optimistic because inquiries and applications are continually coming in and because the present staff are made up of "top-class" individuals.

The following is a listing of new

Cutler Health Center hours:

1) Monday-Friday: complete health care available from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

2) Monday-Thursday (evening): one nurse practitioner and one assistant available from 4:30-9 p.m.

3) Friday (evening): closed from 4:30-6 p.m.; one nurse practitioner and one assistant available from 6-8 p.m.

4) Saturday and Sunday: nurse practitioner and assistant available from 12-6 p.m.

RAPE AWARENESS PROGRAM

Committee Meeting

Thurs. January 26

11-12 a.m.

Bangor Lounge, Union

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Food service workers attend workshops

by Jaime Osgood
Staff Writer

University of Maine food service employees attended a series of workshops over Christmas break to learn how to better serve student needs.

John Rebstock, UMaine food service director, said the goal of the workshops was to "enhance service to the students who eat on campus."

In the workshops, dining commons employees learned, among other things, how to present food more attractively.

Ray Galvin, president of Cooke Publications, a marketing and publishing company that concentrates

on the food business, conducted seminars concerning marketing in dining services and food presentation.

The main thrust of his presentations, he said, was to help employees improve the appearance of food being served on campus.

"The university buys good food, but the presentation leaves a lot to be desired," he said.

During the workshops, Galvin suggested more frequent use of simple, attractive, and edible garnishes on plates and trays.

"Cucumber pinwheels, lemon baskets or peach slices are very attractive. Nothing has to get too complicated or

intricate," he said.

Galvin also talked about how to improve the atmosphere of UMaine's dining commons.

One way to break away from the traditional setting of long straight tables and no flair, he said, is to "pull certain foods away from the line."

"What is done with salad bars is a very good idea, but you can do it with different foods, too," he said.

Marketing, management and organizational skills — including everything from inventory dating and coding procedures to delivery — were covered during the workshops as well, Rebstock said.

He said student employees also participated in the workshops.

About 140 students returned to Orono early to attend workshops relating to their work in the food service program, he said.

The student employees received instruction in chemical safety, the validine system, food poisoning, line service, menu presentation and banquet service.

Steve Wong, food service manager of the Common Place at the Bangor campus, presented a seminar on knife and small equipment safety for the students.

Wong said the seminar highlighted the "do's and don'ts of kitchen safety."

•Bundy

(continued from page 1)

"The people of Florida today administered justice," Gov. Bob Martinez said 1-1/2 hours after the execution.

"If there's ever been anyone on Florida's death row that deserved the electric chair, Ted Bundy was that individual."

Bundy had been quick-witted, known for his cockiness and arrogance, a handsome, blue-eyed charmer. He was the subject of five books and a television miniseries, "The Deliberate Stranger."

But he recently claimed to "feel God's presence," and was reported at the end to be remorseful about his bloody trail of kidnappings, sadistic sexual mutilations and slayings in his home state of Washington, and in Utah, Colorado, Idaho and Florida.

His execution, for the murder of sixth-grader Kimberly Diane Leach of Lake City, made him the 20th man put to death in Florida and the 106th in the United States since the U.S. Supreme Court allowed states to reinstate the death penalty in 1976.

Kimberly was kidnapped from the grounds of her junior high school Feb. 9, 1978, just three weeks after the killings of two women at Chi Omega sorority at Florida State University.

The child's body was found three months later in an abandoned pigsty. Bundy was also under a death sentence for the two Chi Omega murders.

Until near the end he had insisted he was innocent, although he had been suspected of as many as 36 killings and disappearances. Then late last week he began talking to investigators from the four Western states, closing the books on 20 unsolved crimes, including some in which he had not been a suspect.

"Good," sighed Vivian Rancourt, mother of Bundy victim Susan Rancourt, when reached at her LaConner, Wash., home shortly after the execution. "The only thing I can say is thank God, it's finally over."

One of Bundy's final acts was to permit James Dobson, a California psychologist and host of a syndicated radio show, to videotape an interview to be broadcast later. Dobson described Bundy as "feeling great remorse." He

quoted Bundy saying his crimes "should serve as a warning to the dangers of pornography."

Bundy appeared frightened when he was escorted into the death chamber. But he moved easily to the chair, nodding to his attorney, James Coleman, and Gainesville minister Fred Lawrence, who had counseled him earlier.

"Jim and Fred, I'd like you to give my love to my family and friends," he said in a strong voice that trailed off at the end.

"He was calm but visibly shaken," said state Rep. Randy Mackey of Lake City, an official witness.

Bundy stared straight ahead and his jaw tightened when workers adjusted a chin strap and fitted a hood over his shaven head. When the switch was thrown by the anonymous executioner, who is paid \$150 for the job, Bundy's body surged back against the chair. His fists clenched.

A doctor pronounced him dead at 7:16 a.m. EST.

"Eleven years is too long," said Mackey, referring to legal maneuvers that kept the execution in doubt virtually until the last minute.

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•Homeless

(continued from page 1)

Originally from Houlton, Joe lived with his parents and older brother. His mother divorced his abusive and alcoholic father and moved the family to Connecticut. She remarried and had two more children.

By the age of 13 or 14, Eddy said, Joe was sexually abusing one of his younger siblings. He was finally kicked out of his house when his mother found him choking his young stepbrother.

Eddy remembers Joe telling him, "I couldn't understand my mom's reaction. I thought brothers were supposed to have spats like that."

Eddy said more than 75 percent of homeless teens have been sexually abused and almost 80 percent suffer from emotional abuse.

There are bills in the state Legislature now that could help homeless teen-agers of Maine. Eddy said one of those pro-

posals is to give more funding for shelters for teens.

"Dealing with the homelessness of teens in Maine will make people take a hard look at services interfering with the lives of these kids," he said.

Eddy said there is hope for the homeless teen-agers of Maine. During this past Christmas season, donations were received and some money was set aside for teens who need medical attention.

Joe's story is one which Eddy calls a "success story."

Eddy met Joe on Nov. 2. Joe is now a full-time worker living in a boarding house. Eddy said he helped him move to his new home. "He has a lot of records and clothes like most teen-agers, although he is homeless." Eddy said Joe hopes to take night classes so he can receive his GED.

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3rd Floor Memorial Union 581-1785

Jessie Feldman, 209 Kennebec Hall 581-4533

Sheri Badger, 417 Penobscot Hall 581-4649

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Editorial

Argue the policy

A new policy that prohibits smoking in the Bears' Den and the Damn Yankee denies the rights of people who like to light up a cigarette.

Not only does it disallow this right, it prohibits them from interacting with other people while they smoke. For non-smokers, it is a breath of fresh air — literally. For smokers, it's another lost battle.

So where are the picket signs, letters to the editor of the *Daily Maine Campus*, pamphlets and petitions?

No one seems to be causing an uproar over the new policy. It seems a majority of the smokers are taking it gracefully.

Whatever caused the graceful acceptance of the new policy, the fact remains that smokers' rights are put aside.

A number of non-smokers seem to be relieved to breathe fresh air but some are in favor of some sort of room or divided area of the den for smokers.

This is an excellent idea that would not ignore smokers' rights to smoke and non-smokers' rights to breathe fresh air.

Smokers argue that as the nation increasingly implements policies of non-smoking in restaurants, elevators, buses, and planes, smokers are forced to practice their habit in small rooms with little or no ventilation.

They argue that they are becoming the victims of specialized segregation in a society where smoking is becoming an unattractive activity.

But on a university campus, students need to interact. Not only that, they like to. It's part of what makes a college experience an experience.

Meeting places like the den and the Yankee are essential for this purpose. They are designed to make people feel comfortable and relaxed after the rigors of a college day.

What the den and the Yankee need is not prohibition of anyone's right to smoke, but an area where smokers can smoke and non-smokers can "non-smoke."

The relaxing and interactive atmosphere of the den shouldn't be compromised by one policy that caters to one type of individual.

Jonathan Bach

The Daily Maine Campus

Wednesday, January 25, 1989

vol. 104 no. 6

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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.

Moral Justice?

Commentary by Joe Grant

For as long as I can remember, one of the laws that has governed the land in which we all live is "thou shalt not kill."

At 7:16 a.m. on Tuesday morning, Theodore Robert Bundy paid with his life for the crimes he has committed over the past 10-15 years in an electric chair at a Florida State Penitentiary.

There is no doubt that Ted Bundy deserved to be punished. In 1978, he kidnapped and murdered 12-year-old Kimberly Leach of the Florida community of Lake City.

He also killed two sorority sisters from Florida State University in their beds less than a month after the Leach girl disappeared. Last weekend he confessed to about 20 other murders in western states.

Of himself, Bundy said he was "the most cold-hearted sonofabitch you'll ever meet."

Now the judicial system of the United States and its 50 divisions have that responsibility to delegate a just and fair sentence which they decided was death.

However, I was never aware that if you were lucky enough to become a judge in the Sunshine State that you actually had two jobs. One to decide guilt and innocence in the cases presented to them and another to play God when the death penalty is a suggested punishment.

On Nightline with Ted Koppel on Monday night, many people in the state of Florida showed the rest of the world how easy it is to prove the human being can be on the same intelligence and morality level as the wood the electric chair is made of.

One man wanted to make a statement that "Bundy should fry" by making and selling souvenirs to what has become as exciting to those people as last Sunday's Superbowl in Miami.

The man had white T-shirts with flames going all over and the words "Burn Bundy Burn" on the back. It seems like his statement only shows his ignorance.

Another man who proved something to us all was the Florida Governor Bob Martinez. He came up with some comments that could send us back to the days of guillotines, hangings, and lynchings.

"If there was anybody on Florida's death row who deserved to die, Ted Bundy was that individual."

"This is a day we can all smile," he added.

What in the **** is his problem. Bundy may have been correct in labeling himself a cold-hearted SOB but I think the same applies to Martinez. That makes him no better than Ted Bundy if he enjoys the premeditated murder of another human being.

It was said on Nightline that Bundy would get a thrill out of "hunting" for his victim. He would know what was to follow

(see JUSTICE page 9)

Am I hazing myself?

It's been happening all over campus. But I never thought it could happen to me.

I got busted for hazing myself.

Yep. It all started a few days ago when I saw a commercial for a certain brand of athletic shoes on television. The ad was one of the "Just do it" variety. You know, the ones where a few athletic-looking fools frolic around on a basketball court while a voice in the background taunts something like, "So you want to lose weight? Just do it."

An inspiring ad to say the least.

So inspiring in fact, that I said to myself, "I should start running again. I should get back in shape."

I looked out the window at Maine's arctic winter wonderland and laughed an uneasy laugh. Then a terrible little voice inside me whispered, "Just do it."

Twenty minutes later I was stumbling pitifully down College Avenue dressed in the old cross country garb from my high school running days.

It was a sorry sight indeed.

A few minutes later, a large, black university car pulled up beside me and the driver motioned for me to stop.

Thinking the driver, a man who looked like he worked for either the CIA or the Christian Civic League, was just lost, I



Michael Di Cicco

wandered over to the car to offer directions.

"What do you think you are doing?" he implored.

"Ah, running," I said. "Wrong," he retorted. "It's 15 degrees out here. It's too cold to be running. You are being hazed."

"Being hazed?" I said.

"Yes," he said, getting out of his car. "Hazing - recklessly endangering the physical or mental health of a student. Hazing. Hazing. Hazing."

"Now who is making you do this?" he demanded.

"Do what?" I asked.

"Who is forcing you to dress in these foolish clothes and scamper about like someone

who's a few sandwiches short of a picnic?" he asked.

"Nobody's forcing me," I said. "I'm doing this on my own."

"So you're hazing yourself?" he asked. "Is that what you mean?"

Then he got back into his car and started talking to somebody on his CB radio.

I couldn't make out much of the conversation but I think it went something like this:

Man in the car: "He says he's not being hazed. He says he's just out here running on his own accord. What should I do?"

Control center: "How many times have you used the word haze when talking to him?"

Man in the car: "About 557."

Control center: "That's not enough. Keep on going."

As my interrogator was getting out of the car, I decided it was probably an opportune time to make a break for it.

So I took off as fast as I could back toward my apartment. I managed to outrun my would-be captor and collapsed on my bathroom floor.

"Oh, God," I groaned. "I think I'm going to be sick."

Then the little voice inside me said, "Just do it."

— Michael Di Cicco is a senior journalism major from Essex Junction, Vermont.

Response

Justice

(continued from page 8)

and went through with the vicious and beastly acts for which he had no remorse.

But Martinez was gleaming with delight along with many of his counterparts in politics.

"There will be a celebration when he dies," Gerald Witt, the mayor of Lake City said.

And after 2000 volts of electricity eradicated all life in Bundy's body, the celebration did begin.

Outside, over 100 people lit sparklers, set off firecrackers and sang songs praising the works of the electric chair affectionately referred to as Old Sparky.

Now maybe to anyone reading this I am an idiot. I was talking to another staff writer and he called me a bleeding heart liberal. That bothered me because I don't see one thing

right in the killing of another human being and people loving every minute of it. It's simply barbaric.

In the same context I am not stupid enough to think that Bundy should have ever been allowed to see daylight again. He should have been locked up forever with absolutely no chance for a parole hearing-let alone parole.

Then my associate at the *Campus* mentioned the money it takes to keep people in jail.

I say I would rather be taxed that amount than know the money I earn might pay for a killing device or go towards the \$150 the anonymous executioner earned for murdering Ted Bundy. But I'm quite sure that man won't go to trial or jail or face death at the hands of an immoral judicial system.



Why so many Canadian coins in machines?

To the editor:

I have just finished counting about \$7.00 worth of Canadian coinage that has been given to me as change this year, mostly from Memorial Union operations.

Now this change is useless since you can't use it in any of the various machines on campus. You can't even flip coins with it because an argument always ensues about which side is heads.

So you can imagine that I am upset! The other day I put a George Washington into a change machine and half of what I got back had Queen Elizabeth on one side and a Moose on the other! And try to put those suckers back in the machine to get dimes and nickels? No way, you'd have better a chance getting a dance with a Baptist!

Is this happening to anybody else? I mean, is it just because I was an Economics major and you didn't think I'd notice? And just who is profiting

from this money-laundering operation? Since most of the players on the hockey team seem to come from Riviere du-Sommeil, Quebec, do the profits go there? Did it go to help re-elect Brian Mulrooney as Canadian Prime Minister? Or does it go directly into President Dale's discretionary fund? In all three cases, I guess I wouldn't mind. I mean, I'm a big hockey fan, I believe in Free Trade, and the discretionary fund has given me more than a few chuckles this year, so I guess I could

write it off as a political contribution or entertainment expense. However, if I happen to see one of those ladies behind the news counter riding around in a Porsche 944, then I might be less than understanding.

Anyway, the bottom line is this ... I figure someone owes me about \$1.50. I'll take it in Japanese Yen or Swiss Francs. Merci Beaucoup.

Jerry Desmond
Estabrooke Hall

Beta Theta Pi treated unfairly

Guest Column by John J. Brier

I am writing in regards to the situation with the fraternity Beta Theta Pi at the University of Maine at Orono.

I am alumni of both the University of Maine at Orono and Beta Theta Pi.

I have been following the disciplinary proceeding in regards to this situation very closely.

After reviewing the facts, and the avenues the University has taken to seemingly assure the removal of Beta Theta Pi for two and a half years, a move that would sever the sacred and on-going link of brotherhood that has been at Beta Theta Pi longer than any other fraternity on campus, I have come to the conclusion that the University has handled this situation and appeals process in an unconstitutional manner.

It appears that the appeals process at the university is designed in such a way that it looks good on paper, but in truth is a biased and twisted avenue that leads not to justice, but to a dead end. I ask President Lick to look at the percentage of cases that actually win their appeals. I know that percentage. This figure alone proves something is wrong. The American justice system is based on the premise that one is innocent until proven guilty. Evidently the university feels it is so powerful that it can deny this basic right to its students and organizations.

I recall a letter I read a couple of years ago in the *Maine Campus* questioning the integrity of the University Conduct Officer Bill Kennedy, the man who runs this system. I again raise this question.

I want Mr. Lick, the students of this university, and the people of the state

of Maine to examine the following facts and decide if justice will now or ever prevail at the University of Maine.

Delta Upsilon gets caught by the police physically hazing their pledges and receives a two year suspension. Alpha Chi sorority gets caught branding a pledge and receives a two year suspension. Beta Theta Pi admits to having a scavenger hunt with their pledges and receives a three year suspension (later reduced to two and a half years).

At our appeal Mr. Kennedy was allowed to testify, yet he could not be cross examined. At our appeal Mr. Kennedy was allowed to make biased statements and allegations against Beta Theta Pi that are unproven, as well as irrelevant to the appeal in process, yet again he is not allowed to be cross examined. In the appeal Mr. Kennedy mentions an informant, yet this informant is not named or present. Mr. Kennedy headed the investigation into Beta Theta Pi, he acted as a witness against Beta Theta Pi, and he decided the punishment of Beta Theta Pi. In other words, he acted as judge, jury, and prosecutor all in the same case.

I ask Mr. Lick, "How this can be allowed to happen?" Is this the U.S.A., or Nazi-Germany? I think I know the word for it "KANGAROO COURT".

Two minutes after we lost our appeal Dean Lucy said they had students ready to move into the house. We should not have bothered to show up as it is obvious the university had no intentions of letting us win the appeal. Any court in the U.S. would not allow a trial to be conducted in such a manner. There is no chance for justice. The system is designed for one outcome: Mr. Kennedy's initial decision is all powerful no matter what the facts reveal. I call it immoral and unconstitutional. How can an institution of higher learning allow this to go on?

The university has a right to the students who pay tuition to come here to not only provide the means for an education, but to also treat them like human beings. The active members of Beta Theta Pi are being deprived of both of these rights. This whole process has them so emotionally distraught that their academics are being seriously affected. Is this your intent? How can the university order these men out of their place of residence in mid-semester? There is no housing available! You cannot expect them to live on the Bangor campus. Most of them do not have cars. Those students who do live on the Bangor campus plan their schedules around the commute. It is too late for these young men to do this. If you tried to do this to my son, and I was paying

the bills I would have you in court! What the university is proposing to do to these young men is wrong, if not illegal.

The alumni and the national of Beta Theta Pi have come up with a re-organizational plan for the fraternity that could be used as a model for the fraternity system. As you know, they have also procured the funds necessary to assure this program gets off the ground, in the amount of \$10,000. This money was given to the university by Beta Alumni for just this reason. I ask Mr. Lick, is it the university's intent to help the fraternities or to close them all down?

I am asking Mr. Lick, as an alumni, as a local businessman, and as a human being to do the right thing.

I am forwarding copies of this to Dean Lucy, Bill Kennedy, *The Daily Maine Campus*, *The Bangor Daily News*, *The Waterville Sentinel*, *The Portland Press Herald*, the local television stations and radio media, and the parents of all the active members of Beta Theta Pi. I want this situation looked into and corrected, not only for Beta Theta Pi, but for the students at UMaine now and in the future. If it takes more letters, press conferences, or law suits I am confident that justice will prevail. There is strength in numbers and there is a large number of Americans in the state of Maine. Americans who are proud of the Democracy that made this country great. What is going on at the University of Maine is not Democracy or close to it.

Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



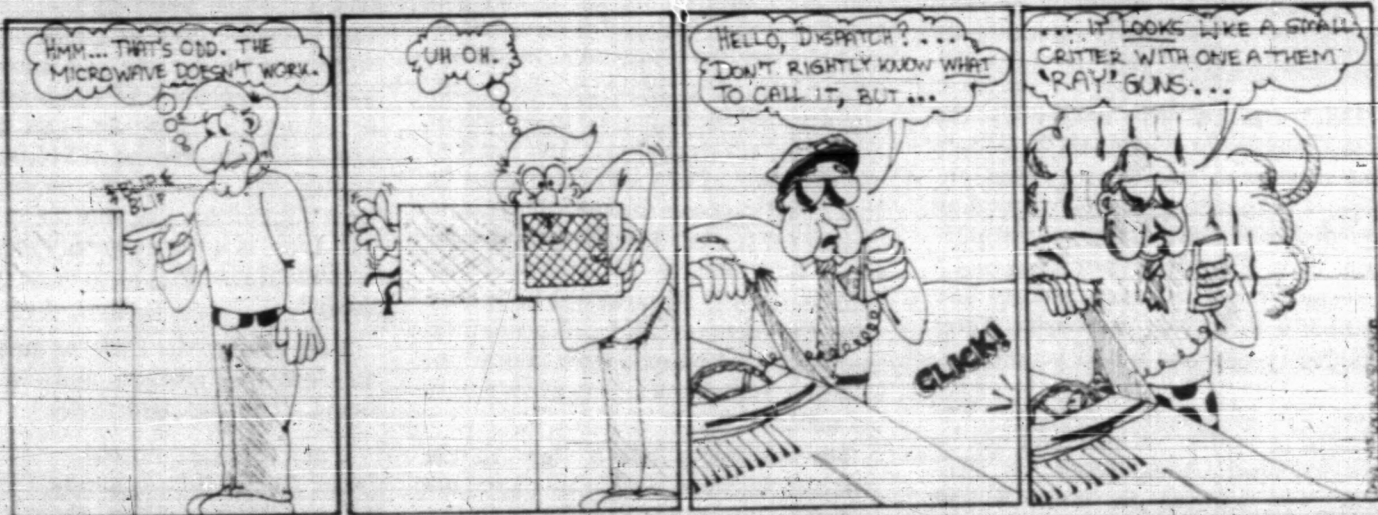
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



•Falsify

(continued from page 1)

backdrop resembling that which appears on a valid Maine State identification.

Information on the number of pictures taken was not available because a further investigation is pending, Laughlin said.

"There were several I.D. cards in various degrees of completion," he said. Laughlin added other materials confiscated by police included: a Polaroid 600 Sun camera, a tripod, several sheets of laminating material, cut-outs of the Maine state seal, stencils and a backdrop for pictures, along with seven bottles of alcohol.

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(continued from page 1)

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Sports

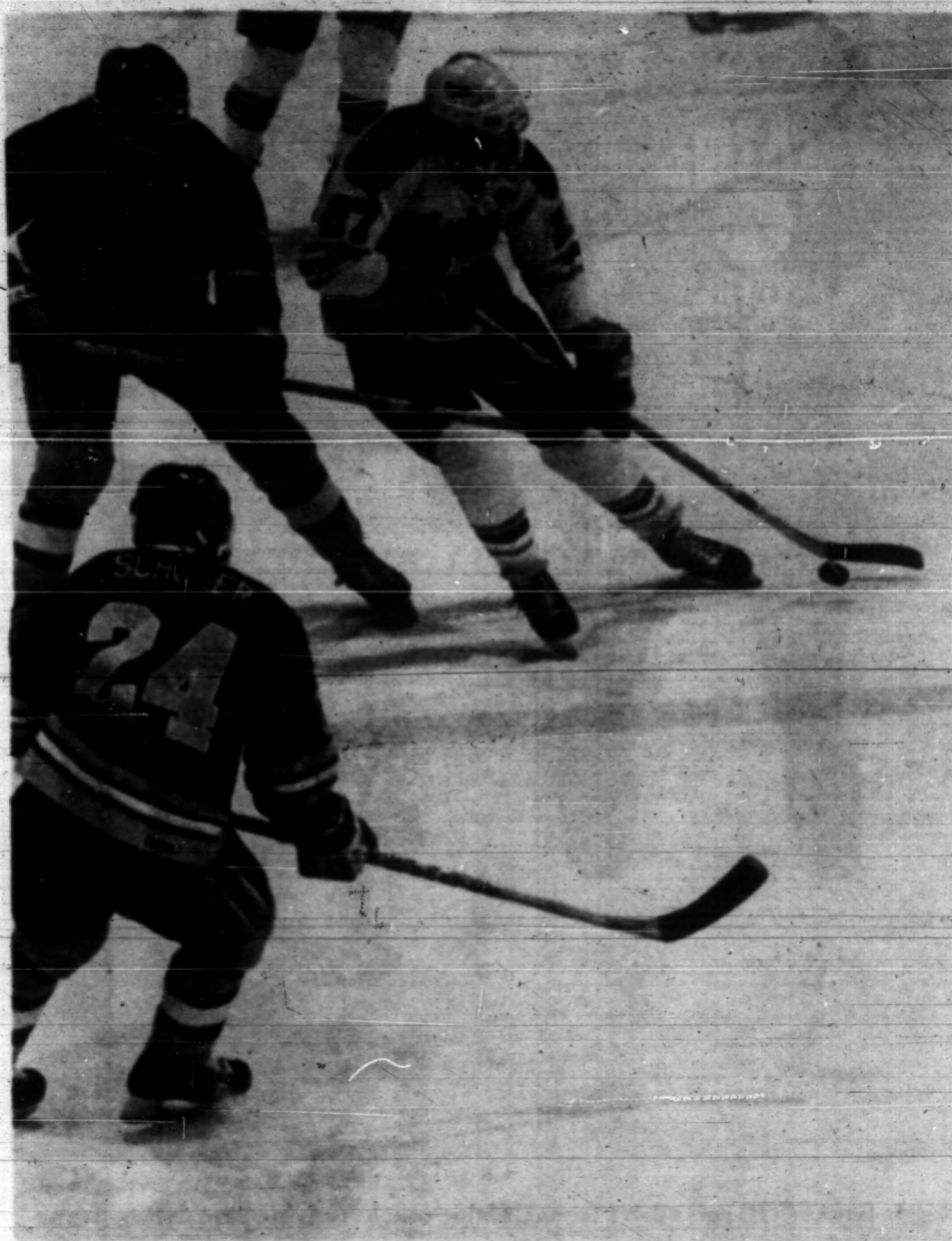


photo by Doug Vanderweide
Bruce Major (right) of the UMaine hockey team makes a rush against Colorado College in a game played earlier this season.

UMaine sinks Bowdoin Snow gets first assist, shutout

From Staff Reports

About a month ago, freshman Garth Snow probably thought he wouldn't see any ice time this season. He has, however, been thrust into the starting role for the University of Maine after Scott King and Matt DeGuidice were injured. Last night he responded with a 7-0 shutout of Bowdoin College along with a rare assist. Along with 21 saves, he notched an assist on David Capuano's third goal of the evening. "It's not all me," Snow said. "We're a good defensive team. I just try to keep the team in there until King and Matt get back."

WMEB-CHSB HOCKEY POOL

1. Harvard (10 first-place votes)
2. UMaine
3. Minnesota
4. Michigan State
5. Boston College
6. St. Lawrence
7. Lake Superior State
8. Northern Michigan
9. North Dakota
10. Illinois-Chicago
11. Michigan
12. Wisconsin
13. Northeastern
14. Cornell
15. Bowling Green

—Also receiving votes: Alaska-Anchorage 6, Michigan Tech 3, Ver-

"It's valuable experience for Garth to play," UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said. "I'm glad we've got him."

The Black Bears finished off the Division III Polar Bears with four third period goals. Capuano, Martin Robitaille and Chris Cambio each tallied on the power play while Luke Vitale scored while UMaine was short-handed.

The Black Bears up their record to 23-5. Bowdoin suffered their first shutout in 233 games in front of 4572 spectators in Portland.

(see BOWDOIN page 13)

—RECORD POINTS

- *** (15-0) ***** 150
- *** (22-5) ***** 131
- *** (20-7-3) ***** 128
- *** (22-5-1) ***** 125
- *** (14-6-1) ***** 109
- *** (17-3) ***** 99
- *** (18-7-3) ***** 91
- *** (16-12-2) ***** 74
- *** (17-12-1) ***** 65
- *** (16-10-3) ***** 62
- *** (14-11-3) ***** 45
- *** (16-9-4) ***** 42
- *** (14-9-1) ***** 37
- *** (10-4) ***** 30
- *** (17-13) ***** 7

mont 3, Boston University 2, RPI 1, Merrimack 1

Schottenheimer new KC chief

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Marty Schottenheimer, the winningest coach in the American Football Conference the past three seasons, was named head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs Tuesday.

"Our goal for 1989 is to become the champions of the National Football League," said Schottenheimer, who resigned as coach of the Cleveland Browns at the end of the season in a dispute with owner Art Modell.

Schottenheimer, 45, took the Browns to the playoffs in each of his four full seasons as coach. His 32-15 regular season record the past three years is unmatched in the AFC and trails only the Chicago Bears and San Francisco 49ers among all NFL teams.

His resignation from the Browns was triggered by his refusal to hire an offensive coordinator, a role he was filling.

Asked if he would hire an offensive coordinator with the Chiefs, Schottenheimer broke into a grin.

"We will have an individual to fill that role," he said. "Rest easy. Marty Schottenheimer is not going to call the plays. Someone will have that role, if not the title."

Asked why he would change from the approach that led to his departure from Cleveland, Schottenheimer said he thought remaining offensive coordinator for the Browns "was the best thing to do in that situation."

The naming of Schottenheimer com-
(see CHIEFS page 15)

It's in the Bank

Freshmen probably don't even know who he is.

But no one who saw him grace the hardwood floor of The Pit last year will forget.

Even as they fought the vertical iron beams to catch a glimpse of the game, fans could see Reggie Banks taking frames right out of Dominique Wilkins' Human Highlight Film.

Banks, whose first step to the hoop is quicker than any Black Bear since Rufus Harris, made the Bears offense last season.

That's not to take anything away from Matt Rossignol, Coco Barry or TJ Forester. They all were an integral part of the offense, but Reggie seemed to be the guy who made things happen. His 18 points per game were of the electric, scream-inducing brand that UMaine's faithful had only seen when the Northeastern Huskies were in town. Banks' 50 dunks last season, no doubt, are a Black Bear record. But Reggie was more than just a jam-master. He could shoot the jumper from 12-16 feet, too. He was a threat. But no more.

He can't score from where he's been sitting. He can't rebound either. As a matter of fact the only passes he makes include nothing more than towels and an occasional water bottle. Reggie has spent most of this season under first-year coach Rudy Keeling in chairs near the end of the UMaine bench.



Mike Bourque

But, "what about his defense?" you say. True, Banks is anything but Michael Cooper on 'D' but don't the Black Bears need a scorer right now?

UMaine, now 5-10 this year, is led in scoring by Rossignol and his ever-sosweet perimeter jump shot. But like all shooters, he can go cold. Inside? Well, there we have Barry and six-foot ten-inch Curtis Robertson. Though still developing as big men, this pair can combine for 20 a night. And do everything, play everywhere Dean Smith will get you some points every night. What's missing?

A scorer, maybe?

Coach Keeling has brought a new system to the Black Bears. Keeling says Banks simply hasn't played well

enough to warrant more playing time. To his credit, Reggie hasn't complained or whined. He's just trying to improve his play.

Whether or not Reggie will get his chance in this, his senior, season or not, only Coach Keeling knows.

"I just hate to see all that talent wasting away on the bench," say the sportwriters. They remember. But even if Reggie spends the rest of the season in a blue and white chair, he may get his chance to thrill the UMaine crowd again someday.

New Head Football Coach Tom Lichtenberg met Reggie Banks the other day.

"Nice to meet you, Reggie. I've heard about you," Lichtenberg said as he grasped Banks' hand.

"Hey, nice hands... wide receiver hands," the new coach said.

"Can you run?"

"Yeah," replied Reggie.

"Can you catch?"

"Yeah, I guess," Reggie said.

"Take care of basketball now but come see me this spring. We'll set you up for spring football."

So, take heart Reggie Banks fans, you may get your chance to see him electrify a Black Bear crowd once again.

—Mike Bourque is a senior journalism major who would like every freshman to know that the basketball games used to be played at the Pit

Hawks destroy UMaine

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

In probably its worst game of the year, the University of Maine men's basketball team lost to Hartford by the deceiving score of 62-50.

Deceiving? Yes. Losing by 12 isn't a good effort, but compared to being down by 30 at one time, 48-18, a dozen seems quite acceptable.

The reasons for UMaine's fourth loss in the North Atlantic Conference are simple:

1) 16.7 percent shooting (4-24) in the first half; 2) 18.8 (6-32) percent over a stretch which saw the Hawks outscore the Black Bears 47-19; 3) 53 percent shooting (18-34) by Hartford over that same stretch.

UMaine defeated this same team 61-55 in Bangor Jan. 7 for its first win ever against the Hartford program, but the search for a win on the road with the Hawks will go on for at least another year.

Reggie Banks saw his first stint of considerable action in some time, leading the 5-11 Black Bears (3-4 in the NAC) with 14 points off the bench.

Keith Jones and Nate Gainey led Hartford with 15 points and Larry Griffiths added 12. All three had nine in the first half as the host team took advantage of UMaine's poor shooting to establish an 18-point cushion.

After the Black Bears led 6-2 early on, Hartford slowly started to score points, beginning with a Griffiths jumper and

ending in a Jones hoop that made the score 29-16.

No one could hit for UMaine, leading Head Coach Rudy Keeling to search his bench for a combination to stem the tide.

Once they had outscored UMaine 17-10, the Hawks hit for the last five points of the half to lead 34-16 in the worst half of basketball UMaine has played in many years.

Boston University held UMaine to 20 points in a half last Saturday, but this was easily the worst output of the season for 20 minutes.

And things did not get better in the second half.

After a UMaine turnover, three quick Hartford hoops upped the lead to 24, 40-16, as the visitors called time.

Todd Hanson broke the ice after the timeout, but after seven minutes of the second half, the Black Bears had two points.

A three-pointer by Anthony Moyer gave Hartford the biggest advantage of the night, 48-18, before a good-sized and happy crowd at the Hartford Civic Center.

The Hawks played 10 players in the first half and Head Coach Jack Phelan kept rotating his players as UMaine struggled all night.

Only the play of the bench in the second half made the score respectable. Banks and Derrick Hodge, who was the only other UMaine player in the double figures with 10 points, teamed-up to bring the lead down to 12.

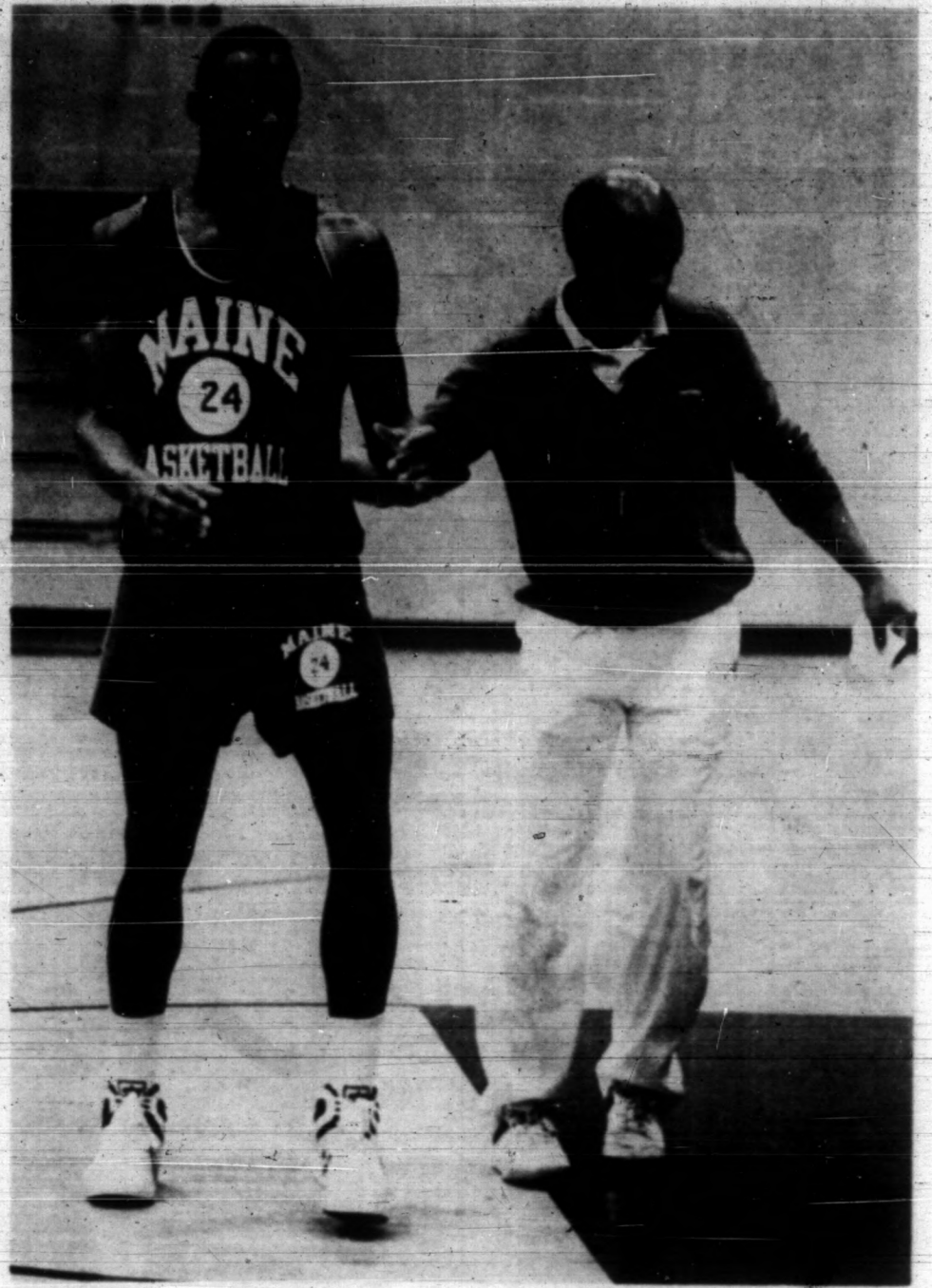


photo by Doug Vanderweide
Reggie Banks (left) gets advice from UMaine coach Rudy Keeling during a practice session.

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Four named to football Hall of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Art Shell of Oakland, Willie Wood of Green Bay and Pittsburgh teammates Terry Bradshaw and Mel Blount, key players for three of the game's most successful teams, were named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Tuesday.

"You've got representatives of the best teams of the '60s and '70s," Bradshaw said. "It speaks well for what athletes are taught. Athletes are told to win and they are judged on how many games they win. It's not personal accomplishments or statistics that matter most. America loves winners."

Wood spent 12 seasons as a defensive back with the Packers, who won five NFL titles and the first two Super Bowls, in 1967 and 1968.

"I was selected as a finalist a couple of years ago, but I wasn't chosen then," Wood said. "I started thinking that so many Green Bay Packers had

gone in, maybe they might have used up their quota."

Shell played offensive tackle for the Raiders from 1968-1982 and participated in eight AFL or AFC title games and two Super Bowls.

He remembered that he had walked through the Hall of Fame a decade ago prior to a Raiders exhibition game at Canton.

"I had no idea I'd ever be in there," he said. "You never think in terms like that. I was in awe walking through that building and reading about the people enshrined. It is hallowed ground. To walk through it was enough, but to be included in it is almost too much to believe."

Bradshaw and Blount were both inducted in their first year of eligibility.

Blount, a cornerback, and Bradshaw, a quarterback, each spent their 14 professional seasons with the Steelers, helping the club to an unprecedented four

Super Bowl championships.

"This is a particularly good feeling because Terry and I came in together, we retired together and now we go into the Hall of Fame together," said Blount, 40, the director of player relations for the NFL.

Not selected from among the seven

finalists were Bob Griese, quarterback of the Miami Dolphins; Ted Hendricks, a linebacker who played for the Baltimore Colts, Packers and Raiders; and defensive tackle Henry Jordan of the Packers.

Shell, Wood, Blount and Bradshaw will be enshrined Aug. 5.

•Bowdoin

(continued from page 11)

UMaine scored a pair of goals in the first period. Bruce Major scored with a man advantage before Capuano notched his first less than three minutes later. Capuano scored the only second period goal while short-handed.

Claudio Scremin handed out three assists as did UMaine's leading scorer,

freshman Scott Pellerin.

Snow stopped a dozen shots in the second period and Walsh cited that as a key.

"The score was very deceptive," Walsh said. "Snow kept them off of us."

The Black Bears have their biggest test thusfar when Michigan State visits UMaine for a pair of games.

MARSH ISLAND PHOTOGRAPHY

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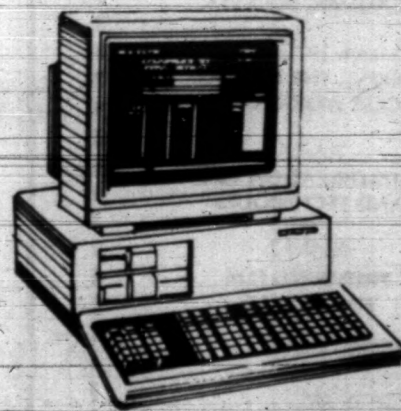
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Sabatini ready to rule tennis world

by Jack Longworth
The Christian Science Monitor

Gabriela Sabatini is Garbo with a backhand.

The 18-year-old is tall, dark, and beautiful. She is the poster girl of tennis, but, far more important to her, she is quietly gaining on the No. 1 ranking.

She is the only player to beat Grand Slam winner Steffi Graf twice last year, and she ended the season with her most impressive tournament victory yet, in the Virginia Slims Championships in New York.

Sabatini and Graf look to be the new great rivalry in women's tennis, supplanting Chris Evert vs. Martina Navratilova. Graf, nearly a year older than Sabatini, still leads the young series, 14-2. At one point, though, it was 11-0, with Graf questioning whether that could be called a rivalry at all.

"Steffi is the toughest mentally, but I'm getting tougher", says Sabatini in her improving English. "My goal is to be ranked first, but I'm in no big hurry. I was glad to end the season with a big win, because now I am eager to work hard to start next year. It is going to be a good year."

Sabatini will go into 1989 ranked

fourth, behind Graf and the fading Navratilova and Evert. Martina seems perplexed by her sudden fall from the top, and Evert is talking about retiring after one more season to start a family.

That should leave the stage soon to those friendly doubles partners Graf and Sabatini. (One wonders how long that team will stay together as the two intensify their singles competition.)

Interestingly, Sabatini is the better doubles player of the two, displaying more of a tactical sense and variety of shotmaking. The combination of Graf's fireball serve and the rangy (5-foot-8) Sabatini's play at the net is a formidable offense.

In singles, the most compelling aspect of Sabatini's game is the exaggerated topspin she pours onto her ground strokes. She hits both her forehand and backhand with a pronounced low-to-high swing that loops the ball over the net and brings it down abruptly into an opponent's back court, where it takes a high, deep bounce that is frightfully

hard to return.

"She uses more topspin than anybody on either the women's or men's tour," says Hall of Famer Billie Jean King. "It works well for her when she barrels it into Steffi's backhand. I think she has an excellent chance to catch Steffi in the next couple of years."

The venerable tennis authority Ted Tinling, a special consultant to the women's association, thinks Sabatini overdoes the topspin. When I asked him why she has a tendency to tire in long matches despite her apparent strength, he offered this novel theory:

"She's strong, with very wide shoulders, but hitting a lot of topspin is extremely tiring for a woman. She needs to flatten her shots. 'It's natural that she hits with heavy topspin, because when she was developing her game in Argentina, that country's wonderful men's star Guillermo Vilas was winning with a topspin style. The budding heroine emulated the national hero."

"But it's a bad style for her and nobody told her she should change it. She is still young. Does she have the potential to beat Steffi consistently? I think her great pride will provide the potential. Gaby and Steffi are already the women's rivalry of the 1990's."

At home in Argentina, Sabatini is already as famous and revered as the writer Borges, and closing on the liberator Bolivar. Statues of her may be erected before she grows out of her teens.

She was born and raised in Buenos Aires, a strikingly cosmopolitan city, where her father, Osvaldo, was a General Motors executive. He retired early to oversee her burgeoning tennis career.

As a champion, she is emerging from Graf's shadow and from the shadow cast by her own attractiveness. She's Garbo with a backhand.

STUDY SKILLS CALENDAR

January-April
1989

Plan to attend group workshops every Wednesday afternoon during the months of January-April in the Coe Lounge, Memorial Union at 3:15 p.m. If you are unable to attend a workshop of interest to you, visit New Student Programs, Memorial Union, to obtain handouts and/or schedule an individual meeting with the Study Skills Coordinator.

January 25
MAKING THE TESTING
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February 1
SETTING UP A PRODUCTIVE
STUDY ENVIRONMENT

February 8
FINDING TIME TO
MANAGE YOUR TIME

February 15
FACULTY-STUDENT
CONNECTION

February 22
NOTETAKING IN AND
OUT OF CLASS

March 1
THE "HOW TO" OF
WRITING COLLEGE PAPERS

March 22
STUDY GROUPS: HOW TO
ORGANIZE THEM TO
MAXIMIZE YOUR
ACADEMIC SUCCESS

March 29 (repeat)
MAKING THE TESTING
PROCESS WORK FOR YOU

April 5
MEMORIZATION TIPS
AND TECHNIQUES

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PREPARING FOR
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49ers: A look ahead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers, with or without Bill Walsh as coach, will face a few obstacles next season in trying to buck the NFL's no-repeat syndrome.

While the confetti was still being swept up from Monday's Super Bowl victory parade down Market Street, the players were cleaning out their lockers at the team's training facility in Santa Clara Tuesday morning. Walsh showed up for work as usual and was scheduled to meet with Eddie DeBartolo Jr. at an announced date to discuss his future with the franchise.

But once the letters of congratulations have been read and the Vince Lombardi Trophy put in a case to join those from the 1982 and 1985 Super Bowls, the 49ers will have to figure out how to improve on their past, failed defenses of the NFL title.

Barring injury, all of the key players, with the exception of now-retired center Randy Cross, figure to be back. The 49ers already have made the transition from a veteran team to a relatively young one, managing to win in the process.

"We just want to have some continuity in the 49ers," Walsh said Monday in a statement that applies to the roster as well as the coaching staff.

But such 49ers as Steve Young, Eric Wright, Don Griffin, Carlton Williamson, Bubba Paris, Jeff Stover, Pete Kugler, Brent Jones and

Terry Greer could depart through free agency, trades or attrition.

After its first championship seven years ago, San Francisco suffered through a miserable 3-6 season that was tarnished by a 55-day strike and unproven drug rumors that troubled the team. Nine defensive starters missed time due to injuries. Walsh didn't even show up for the team meeting after the final game, and almost quit.

In 1985, the 49ers slipped by five games from their 15-1 regular-season record the previous year and were whipped 17-3 by the New York Giants in the NFC wild-card game.

Repeating as champion looks no less daunting this time.

No one has defended the Super Bowl title successfully since the Pittsburgh Steelers nine years ago, and there has been a new champion the following year 18 of 22 times. Since 1980, the only two years the 49ers haven't won the NFC Western Division title are the two years they were defending the league championship.

The biggest question mark involves Walsh, who has dropped hints in opposite directions on the subject of stepping down as coach and now says he expects to announce his plans sometime this week. The 49ers also face a tentative Feb. 1 deadline for determining which 37 players to protect. They currently have 56 under contract, although 20 of those contracts expire next Wednesday.

Hershiser receives AP Athlete of the Year

NEW YORK — (AP) Orel Hershiser, a picture of perfection on and off the field, was named the Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year on Tuesday, finishing far ahead of his Olympic competition.

The Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher became the first non-Olympian to win the honor in an Olympic year since Denny McLain in 1968. Hershiser, who set a record of 59 consecutive shutout innings, is the 22nd baseball player to win the award in its 58-year history and the first since Dwight Gooden in 1985.

Hershiser got nearly twice as many votes as his World Series rival, Jose Canseco: 67 first-place ballots, with Canseco, the first player to hit 40 home runs and steal 40 bases in a season, getting 30 first-place votes and 233 points.

Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders, who set the all-time college records for rushing and touchdowns,

was third with 207 followed by Olympic swimmer Matt Biondi with 152, NBA star Michael Jordan with 91 and Olympic diver Greg Louganis at 59.

Voting was done by sports writers and and broadcasters on a 5-3-1 basis. The AP's Female Athlete of the Year will be announced on Thursday.

"This caps a year of fantastic awards," Hershiser said. "It is a tremendous honor to be recognized with an award which covers all sports."

Hershiser spent the 1988 season setting records and collecting trophies. His wholesomeness and hymn-singing earned him adulation among children and adults.

Hershiser's record streak, 23-8 record and 2.26 earned run average made him the unanimous National League Cy Young award winner. He also was named the most valuable player in both the NL playoffs and the World Series.

•Chiefs

(continued from page 11)

pletes a house cleaning that owner Lamar Hunt began in December with the resignation of team president Jack Steadman and firing of General Manager Jim Schaaf.

Eleven days later, Hunt hired Carl Peterson as president and general manager. Peterson, as expected, fired coach Franz Gansz on Jan. 5 after Gansz had completed 4-11 and 11-1 seasons.

The Chiefs, a power in the old AFL and winners of the fourth Super Bowl, have made only one playoff appearance

since 1971 and have consistently been at or near the bottom of the AFC west.

"I see a gathering of talent here that can make us competitive. I mean in 1989," Schottenheimer said. "My primary reason for selecting this opportunity is I believe we can win here and win quickly."

Peterson, who enjoyed great success in the USFL with the Philadelphia-Baltimore Stars, retains ultimate authority on draft day decisions but Schottenheimer will be able to select his own staff.

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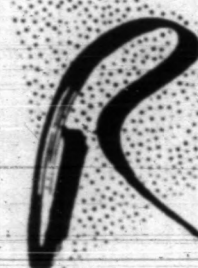
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R.A. York Village

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"I became a resident assistant, because it was a good opportunity for me to develop myself. I had been very active socially in my country. The R.A. job gave me again the chance to be social here in America. I really enjoy my job assisting students (especially international students). I am getting a lot of experience being a resident assistant. When I came here as a foreign student, I did not know anything about America's ways, but now I have learned much. When I go back to my country, I will have some administrative job experience which will be useful for the future. Also, the R.A. class has helped me to develop my leadership skills, confidence, time management and my self identity skills."

Mian Nadeem Riaz
R.A. Estabrooke

"When I think about my past year as an R.A. I do not focus on the negative attributes of my job. I don't concentrate on that loud party that occurred every weekend, or that obnoxious resident who made me want to scream or even the frustrating problem that wouldn't go away. I remember the respect I received from my residents, the thanks and appreciation after putting on a program and the smile from the person down the hall who felt I helped them just a little."

Cheryl L. Francis
R.A. Hancock

R.A. INFORMATION SESSIONS SCHEDULE

Information for fall 1989 positions

Date	Time	Location
LAST TWO DAYS!		
Wednesday, January 25	5:00-7:00PM	South Campus Kennebec Main Lounge
Thursday, January 26	4:30-6:30PM	Memorial Union Sutton Lounge

**The sessions are for both on-campus and off-campus students.
**Students attend an information session to obtain an application.
**Students need to attend the entire session from beginning to end. (approx. 2 hours)
**Students who attended an information session in November, but did not hand in their application for the accelerated process may use the same application for this process. Applications and references due in South Campus Office, York Hall, by NOON February 10.