

Fall 10-2-1989

Maine Campus October 02 1989

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus October 02 1989" (1989). *Maine Campus Archives*. 2245.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/2245>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

WORLD NEWS

Over 200 arrested at
Australian protest
page 2

INSIDE

6-foot Soviet child
seeks U.S. medical help
page 6

SPORTS

UMaine rolls over
Richmond, 41-16
page 13

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, October 2, 1989

vol. 105 no. 16



photo by Jonathan Bach

University of Maine's Director of Environmental Safety David Fielder, gives directions to UMaine firefighter Rocky Robichaud during a chemical spill at Aubert Hall Friday.

Pint of solvent spills in Aubert Hall Friday

by Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

At 2:22 p.m. on Friday, both the Orono and campus fire departments responded to a chemical spill in Aubert Hall.

According to David Fielder, director of Environmental Safety at the University of Maine, a pint of a minor solvent, methylene chloride, had been spilled.

The solvent gives off a moderately toxic vapor that is not flammable, he said. It showed no signs of being active with other chemicals.

However, fire officials evacuated the chemistry building as they tried to clean the spill.

"We didn't get any information on the amount that spilled, so we had to take precautionary measures," he said.

Officials said they did not know how the solvent spilled.

Fielder explained the solvent evaporates quickly so clean up was minimal.

No one was hurt in the spill and the two units had left the scene in less than an hour.

No more 'Louie Louie'

(CPS) — The University of South Carolina has asked its marching band to stop playing "Louie Louie" at football games, for fear dancing fans will cause Williams-Brice football stadium stands to collapse.

Dean of Student Life Jerry T. Brewer told band director James Copenhaver that the Insurance Reserve Fund, which

insures the stadium, "specifically mandated that 'Louie Louie' not be played."

Copenhaver later added that Brewer was more concerned that dance songs "like 'Louie Louie'" — not only "Louie Louie" specifically — might agitate fans into breaking down the stands.

(see BAND page 12)

Aspirations are topic of MPBN broadcast

ORONO, Maine — Maine citizens will have the opportunity to express their views and ask questions about the issue of aspirations during a two-part studio and home audience participation program to be broadcast Thursday, Oct. 5 and Nov. 30 by the Maine Public Broadcasting Network, in cooperation with the University of Maine College of Education.

The 8 p.m. radio and television simulcasts, exploring the problems and solutions of presenting Maine youth with options, opportunities and skills necessary to succeed in the technical and information-centered society of the next decade and century, will be aired in conjunction with two conferences taking place at the university.

The Oct. 5-6 national conference deals with aspirations research, and the Nov. 3 - Dec. 1 event, a collaborative effort by the UM Aspirations Project and the Maine Aspirations Compact, focuses on model programs and projects in use around the state.

Guests for the Oct. 5 broadcast, titled "Aspirations: The Problem," are:

Robert A. Cobb, dean of the UM College of Education; Dale W. Lick, UMaine president; J. Norman Reid, chief of the Rural Business and Government Branch, Economic Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture;

and Herbert H. Walberg, research professor of education, University of Illinois, Chicago.

"The first show will examine the aspirations issue from a state and national perspective, try to determine what questions still need to be answered about the issue in Maine, and discuss the university's research initiatives," says Cobb.

The studio audience will include policy makers, state government officials, community leaders and university personnel. Cobb encourages viewers and listeners to participate in the discussion via telephone. "It's an opportunity for Maine citizens to express their views and ask questions about an important issue," he said.

"Aspirations: The Plan," a look at model programs, will be broadcast Nov. 30.

Don Carrigan, news director at WLBT TV, Ch. 2, Bangor, will host both live programs. Produced by MPBN's Office of Instructional Services, the programs will be aired on Ch. 12, Orono; Ch. 26, Biddeford-Portland; Ch. 10, Presque Isle; Ch. 13, Calais; and on cable television systems throughout Maine, the Maritimes and a portion of Quebec. It can also be heard on MPBN Radio stations in Bangor, Portland, Calais, Presque Isle and Waterville.

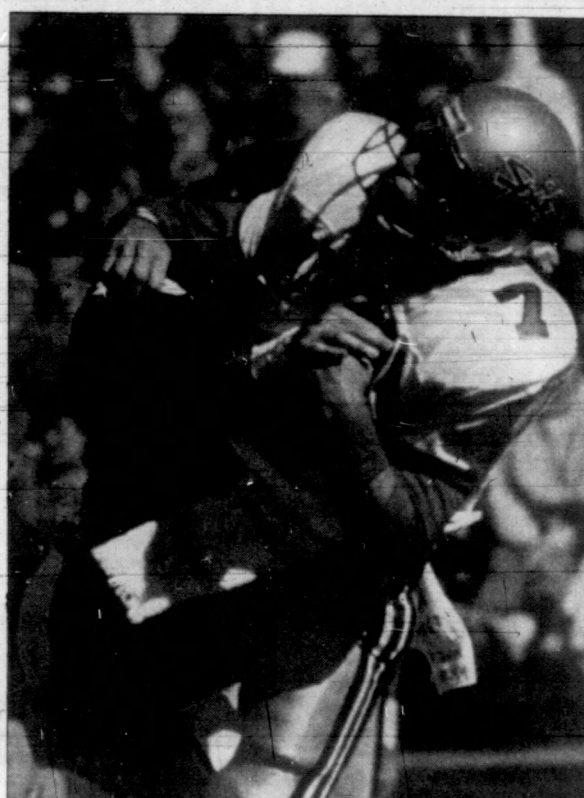


photo by Dave Burns

The University of Maine football team defeated the Richmond Spiders Saturday, 41-16. For story and more details, see page 13.

Students don't miss out!!

Orders are now being taken for the
1989-90...

PRISM

The University of Maine Yearbook

Staff volunteers are needed to help assemble this year's book.

*Editing Photography, Layout, and Writers
Work Study Positions are available.*

*Stop by our office on the 3rd floor of the Memorial Union
or call 581-1783.*

The cost of this year's book is \$30.

**SENIORS! Don't forget senior pictures!!
Coming in October!**



RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK

starring HARRISON FORD

DATE: Oct. 4 & 5
TIME: 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
LOCATION: 130 Little Hall

FREE ADMISSION

THE GOOD MOTHER

starring DIANE KEATON

DATE: Oct. 4 & 5
TIME: 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
LOCATION: 120 Little Hall

FREE ADMISSION

Presented by:

ROC - RESIDENTS ON CAMPUS

News Briefs

Police arrest more than 200 demonstrators at Australian base

NURRUNGAR, Australia (AP) - Police arrested more than 200 people Sunday while breaking up the latest in a series of anti-nuclear protests at a U.S.-Australian military base.

The intelligence-gathering base has been targeted by demonstrators who consider it a likely target in a super-power nuclear confrontation.

Police said 217 of the 500 protesters were arrested inside the Nurrungar base's outer security zone Sunday, bringing the arrest total for five straight days of protests to 490. Police said at least one officer on Sunday used mace, an incapacitating irritant

sprayed in the face, to subdue protesters.

The media were prohibited from covering the protesters' march from the second security gate to the main complex, and six journalists who were arrested during protests Saturday were banned from the base.

The federal government called in 50 soldiers Saturday after nine protesters entered the complex itself Friday night and one climbed inside one of the white plastic domes near the base's satellite antenna. The base is 360 miles northwest of Adelaide, the capital of South Australia State.

Gorbachev to visit Italy; meeting with Pope is possible

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union announced Sunday that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev will visit Italy next month.

The Tass news agency said he would arrive on Nov. 29 and leave on Dec. 1 but gave no details of his itinerary. A visit to Italy long has been included in the Soviet leader's plans for this year, but the date previously had not been announced.

A Vatican spokesman has said that a Roman Catholic Church official met in mid-September with the Soviet Ambassador in Rome to discuss a possible meeting between Gorbachev and Pope John Paul II.

Such a meeting would be the first

between a pope and the leader of the Soviet Union.

In Poland, meanwhile, state media said Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki will meet with the Polish-born pontiff in Italy this month, the Polish Leader's first trip since becoming the East bloc's only non-Communist government leader.

Mazowiecki, a former Solidarity journalist, is closely allied with the Roman Catholic church and a friend of the pope.

The prime minister also will meet his Italian counterpart, Giulio Andreotti, and other key political and business leaders, state media said.

Yazov to see U.S. military bases

MOSCOW (AP) - Defense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov left Moscow on Sunday for a visit to the United States, where he will see several U.S. military bases and the Gettysburg Civil War battlefield.

The Tass news agency reported Yazov's departure on the trip that is being made at the invitation of U.S. Defense Secretary Richard Cheney.

It follows a series of high-level military contacts between the super-powers, including the visit to the

Soviet Union last year of then-Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci.

The tour is expected to include the Naval Air Station near San Diego, the Marine Corps training center at nearby Camp Pendleton, Luke Air Force Base near Phoenix, and Fort Bragg in North Carolina.

Yazov also will be taken to the battlefield at Gettysburg, Penn., where one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War was fought in 1863.

Children 16-years-old and under now have to wear seat belts

AUGUSTA — As of today, Maine's occupant protection laws require anyone under 16 years old riding in a motor vehicle to buckle up.

In June, the 114th Legislature passed a bill that amended the youth safety belt law for children aged 4 to 13 to include youths up to 16 years. The state passed its first occupant protection law, the Child Safety Seat Law, in 1983. It requires any child less than four years of age being transported in a motor vehicle to be properly secured in a federally approved child safety seat.

"We are pleased that our occupant protection laws cover children up to the minimum age of driver licensure,

16," said Richard E. Perkins, Director of the Bureau of Safety. "Hopefully, our youths obtaining new licenses will voluntarily continue practicing this lifesaving habit."

Both laws are primary, which means a police officer can stop a vehicle for only having unbuckled children riding in it. The driver is responsible and can be fined \$25 for the first violation and \$50 thereafter.

All 50 states and the District of Columbia have child passenger protection laws; 33 states and the District of Columbia have safety belt use laws for the entire population. For more information on Maine's laws, call 582-8776.

October is Substance Abuse Month

by Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

It's all about choices. Bill Andrews calls it the choices people make on their journey through life. It's the wrong ones people decide to make that concern him.

He knows he can't stop them from making poor decisions, but he can make information available so they can make a few of the important decisions.

Andrews is one of a small team with a big job. He, like his six co-workers, is responsible for educating the community about cocaine, crack, alcohol, and the attitudes and behaviors associated with substance abuse.

There are no pointed fingers, no soap-boxes to preach from. Andrews, Kathy Maietta, Dr. Robert Dana, Richard

Kochis, and three work-study students all agree, the choice to do drugs or drink alcohol is an individual decision. They admit they are not moralists, but rather preventionists continuously showing where the pitfalls lie.

It is their role at the University of Maine to have students and faculty "look at their problems now, so there will be less hassles later," Dana said.

They worry about the drinking, partying, and abundant drug abuse on campus, but that's where their roles as administrators stop, and the role of the fellow person begins.

Dana said that by evaluating the environment in which students abuse substances, the group can zero in on the heart of the most abusive patterns.

It can range from a family history to

peer pressure; experimentation to escaping the world, he said.

So how do they do it? They invite themselves to dinners at fraternities and sororities. They go to parties and socialize. They help run the Late Night Local with Alpha Phi Omega.

By taking the offensive, they are better equipped to form a preventative defense.

"We don't do it in a heavy-handed way," Dana said. "We do things to get a feel for what is going on."

They are not counselors, though.

"We are establishing relationships with students not at a student-teacher level. We are not separating ourselves," graduate assistant Kochis said.

October 1, 1989 marks the first day of Substance Abuse Month at UMaine. Throughout the month, programs and lectures will be scheduled to get students involved in what seems to be the biggest problem of the transition from high school to adulthood.

UMaine's team is rare. There are few large universities across the nation which have centers that strictly deal with substance abuse and attitudes surrounding it. Nor are there many university centers that provide a large enough budget to effectively disseminate information to more than 13,000 students.

But the objective is to provide service to students all year. That's why the university's "Substance Abuse Month" is relatively business-as-usual for the group.

"We are engaged in our continuing activity pattern, which is rigorous at best, but it really is no different than any other month," he said.

There isn't time to prepare new programs. An eight-hour day stretches to 10 or more. The weeks melt together for the

team, but the effort does pay off despite the non-stop battle.

"It's a great thing to be able to affect a changing group," Dana said. "I've never felt frustrated (about this job)."

Friday afternoon, the group still looks wide-eyed and organized. According to national statistics, they should be tired.

As national statistics apply to UMaine, of the 13,000 students at UMaine this summer: 12,220 drink alcoholic beverages; nearly 10,000 drink with frequency; more than 4,000 use cocaine; 171 use cocaine with frequency; and more than half the population uses marijuana.

Dana and his workers receive a substantial allocation of federal and university money for programming, lectures, literature, and other educational aids.

Maietta and Andrews are new to the group this semester, located in Cutler Health Center.

Maietta is in the process of preparing a research project for the university that will determine the intensity and frequency of drug and alcohol use.

Andrews is a full-time preventionist. The group aims to be all things to all people. Whether it's for information or help, the door is always open.

UMaine project pairs U.S.-Soviet students

by Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

Steps to move the U.S. and the Soviet Union closer are being taken at the University of Maine through the UMaine-Kharkov University Pairing Program.

The pairing program involves 13 Soviet universities and includes such U.S. colleges as Harvard, Stanford, Williams and Lafayette, along with UMaine.

This year's visit by the Kharkov University delegation is scheduled for Oct. 5-8. It is the third visit under a 1988 protocol.

Besides attending classes, the delegation will hold a press conference, tour the computer center, and experience a tailgate lunch before the UMaine Homecoming football game. The visit will end with the Sunday performance of the "Pirates of Penzance" at the Maine Center for the Arts.

The students' visit will be marked by the signing of an agreement for long-term exchanges lasting a semester or year. Extended exchanges, made possible by a protocol signed by the Citizens Exchange Council and the Soviet Ministry of Education, were negotiated in May by John Hitt, vice president of Academic Affairs. Current exchanges are week-long.

According to Virginia Whitaker, project facilitator, the program is growing and problems are being ironed out.

The 13 Soviet universities can now negotiate directly with their sister schools in the U.S., without having to go through Moscow.

"This is a direct responsibility of glasnost (openness) and perestroika (new economic change)" said Whitaker.

A board of directors will be formed in the spring of 1990 to organize next

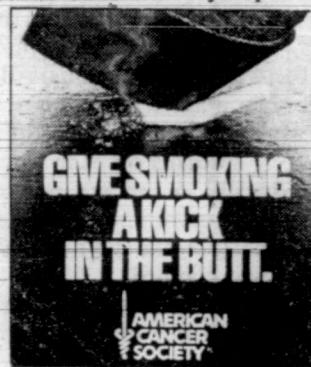
year's exchange, as UMaine continues its short-term exchanges with Kharkov University.

Currently, there are three students within the UMaine system who are studying at Kharkov.

Whitaker said at least three more students will attend Kharkov beginning in February.

Along with the delegation, a Soviet professor and a physics graduate student will visit UMaine. The professor will teach mathematics.

Joint athletic events and research projects are events in planning.



We'd like to show you a path that often holds the greatest reward.



Rewarding careers for people who care.

Down the road a few years from now, you're going to be glad you chose a career path today that's right in the heart of Boston. It's Northeastern University's Boston-Bouvé College of Human Development Professions—the smart choice that leads to a greater reward for people who really care.

The graduate programs offered by Boston-Bouvé College provide you with a wide range of career opportunities in health, sport, and leisure studies, rehabilitation, counseling, communication disorders, and education.

Our faculty have received national and international recognition for their research, teaching and service to others and to their profession. Boston-Bouvé College has well-established clinical affiliations with some of Boston's leading medical, educational and research facilities.

Study may lead to a master's degree, certificate of advanced graduate study (CAGS), or doctoral degree. Most programs are offered on a part-time as well as full-time basis, combining classroom

theory with practical hands-on experience. Courses meet in the late afternoon and early evening, so students can continue to work.

Graduate programs are offered in the following areas:

- Athletic Training
- Audiology
- Biomechanics
- Clinical Exercise Physiology
- College Student Personnel Work & Counseling
- Consulting Teacher of Reading
- Counseling Psychology
- Curriculum & Instruction
- Educational Research
- Human Development
- Human Resource Counseling
- Human Services Specialist
- Physical Education
- Recreation, Sport & Fitness Management
- Rehabilitation Administration
- Rehabilitation Counseling
- School Counseling
- School Adjustment Counseling
- School Psychology
- Speech-Language Pathology

Special Education

Teacher Preparation

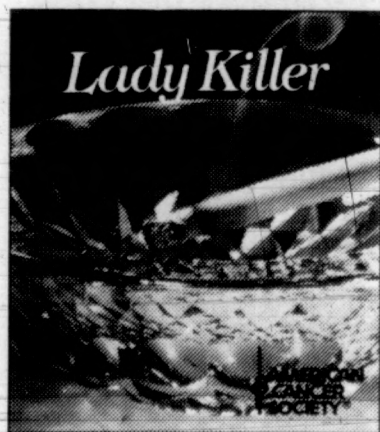
Call (617) 437-2708, or write Graduate School, Boston-Bouvé College of Human Development Professions, 107 Dockser Hall, Northeastern University, Boston, MA 02115. Because some of life's greatest rewards come to those who care.

Boston-Bouvé
College



Northeastern
University

An equal opportunity affirmative action university.



'Room rats' are a new college breed

(CPS) — There are 2,900 students at Mansfield University in Pennsylvania, but not many of them aren't venturing out to join student activities any more. They aren't even getting as far from their dorm rooms as the t.v. lounge.

They are, some college officials believe, harbingers of a new breed of student being hatched nationwide, the accidental result of the arrival of cable television and microcomputers on America's campuses: the "room rat."

"Numbers of students who stay in their rooms — room rats — seem to be on the rise," said Joseph A. Maresco, MU's vice president for student affairs.

Other well-wired campuses report similar problems getting students away from their dorm room computers and MTV and out to join intramurals, student government and other activities, but they seem to be taking it less seriously than Mansfield is.

Mansfield's problem began in 1987 when it became the first campus in Pennsylvania's 14-member State System of Higher Education to install cable t.v. hookups in each room. The rooms also connect students to voice mail and the university's mainframe computer system.

Last year an estimated 35 percent of MU's 800 dorm residents brought a t.v. with them, and a smaller number brought their computers with them, too.

The result was the birth of the room rat.

"We first noticed the impact in the t.v. lounges," Maresco said. "They used to be the focal point for students. All of a sudden, they weren't. Then we noticed there wasn't the same degree of interaction among students on each floor."

Deb Nowicki, a resident adviser at Mansfield, noticed her students' behavior changed, though not as severely as Maresco claimed.

"They more or less stay on the floor, but they do get out of their rooms," she said.

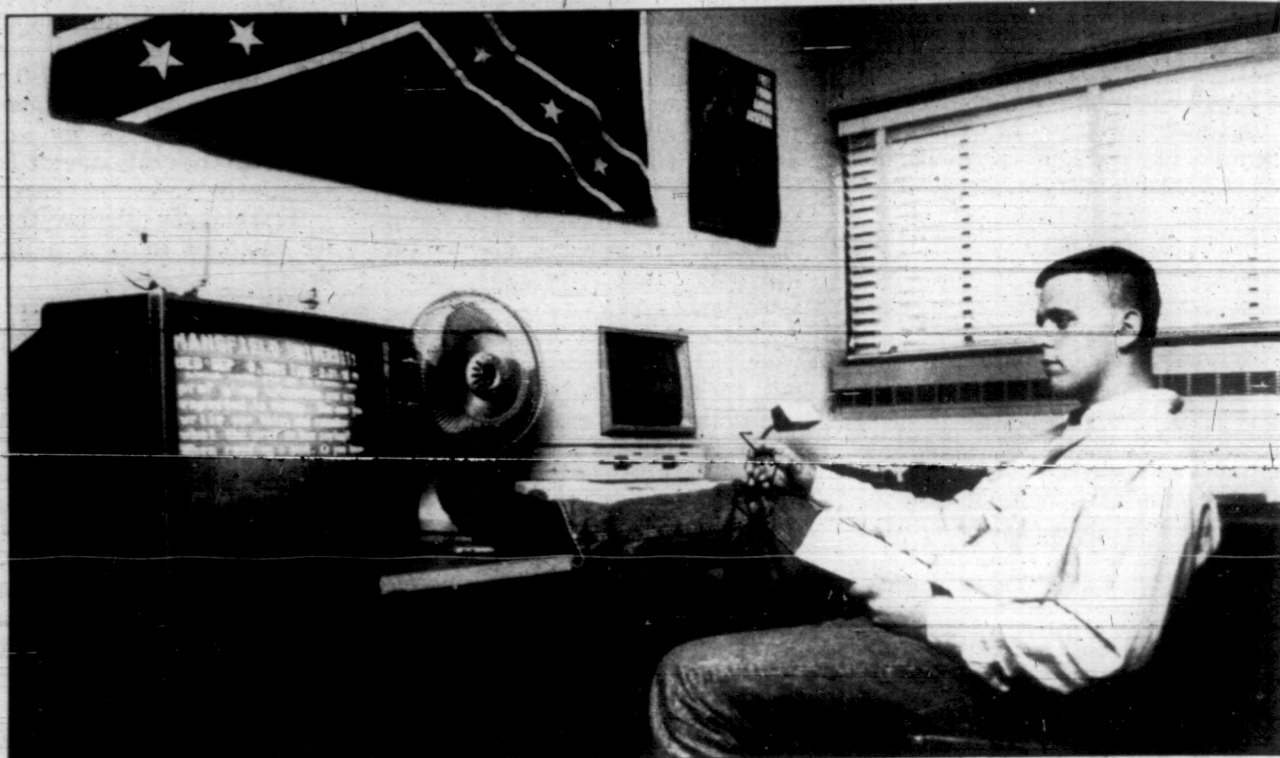
"This is a sign of things to come," Maresco said. "It's inevitable that many campuses will face this phenomenon in the future because students are basic-

ly the same everywhere."

Already, cable t.v. is in high demand among students. The universities of Miami, Oklahoma, Arizona, Kentucky, South Carolina, Michigan, West Florida, as well as Stanford and Marquette universities, among scores of others, have brought cable programming to students in recent years.

Others like Clarkson University, Stevens Institute of Technology and Texas A&M University have, like Mansfield, re-wired their dorms to let students plug their computers into campus-wide networks.

Yet few have noticed — or will admit to noticing — that the new technologies may have changed students' social habits.



Mansfield room rat Greg Fisher. Social stimulation through electronic companionship. COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE/DICK JONES COMMUNICATIONS

"There will always be that percentage of students who won't come out (of their dorm rooms)," said Bob Clay, University of Kentucky's dorm director.

At Northwest Missouri State University (NMSU), which claims to be "the first electronic campus" in the U.S., "there are some reports that students are spending a great deal of time in their rooms on the computer," said Dean of Students Phil Hayes.

"But if it wasn't there, they'd be doing the same thing in the library," Hayes said.

Students also don't seem too alarmed by the phenomenon. Mansfield sophomore Matt Watkins reported, "You can just walk by (a dorm room) and hear a t.v. and four or five people. But there are enough other things to do than just sit and watch t.v."

NMSU students can use their dorm computers to write, communicate on an electronic mail system, read the student newspaper and consult an encyclopedia and dictionary, but "students don't spend a lot of time in their rooms,"

said NMSU sophomore Greg Thompson.

"I would hope, though, that if (a room rat) pattern is emerging, an RA would identify the person so that someone could talk to him," Hayes said.

At the same time, the university doesn't have much of a right to tell students that they can't spend time in their room, added Hayes.

"If they say, 'I really prefer to stay in my room,' there isn't much that we can do about it."

Marquette University researchers Bill McCartney and Dennis Jones monitored 248 students to see if cable t.v. affected their grades in 1988-89, and found there was no decrease in grade-point averages even among students who watched more than 20 hours a week of t.v.

To be on the safe side, however, Cunningham advised that room rats "should be taking lots of vitamin C because they aren't outdoors enough."

Maresco said Mansfield is trying to draw room rats out of their dorms by selling campus activities harder to them.



Delta Tau Delta

Invites all Male Underclassmen to Dinner on
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4th at 5:00 p.m.

Guest Speaker: Shawn Walsh - Head Coach of
the UMaine Hockey Team.

*Located directly across from Stodder Hall

PLEASANT DREAMS

The Avenue-570 Stillwater Ave. Bangor



For yourself or for
a gift ... Pleasant
Dreams is the place
to go for first
quality lingerie at
DISCOUNT prices.
Additional 10 percent
off with student I.D.
(excludes special sales
and promos)

Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Open Sunday 12-5
VISA, MC, DISC, AMEX accepted.

Namibians engaging in free elections

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP)— After 74 years under South African rule, Namibians are engaged in an electoral free-for-all for the right to lead the territory into independence.

In voting set for Nov. 7-11, Namibia has the opportunity to transform itself from Africa's last colony into one of the continent's most politically diverse and democratic nations.

The campaign has been marked by violence and intimidation, but it is also a rarity in Africa: multiparty competition where the outcome is in doubt. There are 10 parties that include leftists, rightists, all-white parties, all-black parties and multiracial parties.

"I think all sides are optimistic that we are going to have fair elections as planned," said Fred Eckhard, an American who is chief spokesman for the U.N. contingent monitoring Namibia's independence process.

The front-runner is the South-West Africa People's Organization, the black dominated independence movement that waged a 23-year war against South African rule.

Namibians will vote for a 72-member constituent assembly, with members chosen in proportion to the number of votes their party receives. If SWAPO wins at least two-thirds of the vote, it can write and implement a constitution by itself.

"However, details about SWAPO's imprisonment and torture of hundreds of its own members in neighboring Angola have damaged its reputation at home and abroad. Former detainees say hundreds are still being held or have been killed, a charge the organization denies.

In the absence of reliable election surveys in the vast, sparsely populated

territory, it is unclear whether the leftist-leaning organization will capture two-thirds of the vote, or even a simple majority.

SWAPO's popularity was evident Sept. 24 when its president, Sam Nujoma, attended his first rally after returning from 30 years exile: 70,000 people showed up at a sports stadium in Windhoek, a city of about 100,000.

'I think all sides are optimistic that we are going to have fair elections as planned.'

- Fred Eckhard, chief spokesman for U.N. contingent

No other party can draw such massive crowds, but several regularly attract audiences in the thousands for peaceful, well-organized rallies.

Singing and slogan chanting are more common at such events that talk about how to balance the budget or run a civil service.

There are repeated charges of intimidation, however, mostly between SWAPO and its leading rival, the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, a moderate multiracial coalition that favors a capitalist economy.

"In the past, most cases of intimidation were attributed to the police," said John Rwambuya, head of the U.N. operation in the northern town of Oshakati. "but as the campaign begins to heat up there is interparty conflict and confrontation."

Eckhard says the United Nations receives five to 10 complaints daily about harassment, SWAPO says its leaders, including Nujoma, have received


anonymous death threats over the telephone, as well as in posters and graffiti that have appeared around Windhoek, the capital.

Anton Lubowski, the only ranking white member of SWAPO, was assassinated outside his Windhoek home Sept. 12, two days before Nujoma returned.


The vice president of the Democratic

South Africa agreed to grant independence to Namibia last year under a regional treaty that also calls for the withdrawal of 50,000 Cuban soldiers from Marxist-ruled Angola.

For the kid in each of us, and for each of us who has been a kid...



Calvin and Hobbes shows that kids will be kids, and so can the rest of us.



Do You Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

Now you can have two of the most recognized and accepted credit cards in the world... VISA and MasterCard credit cards... in your name... even if you are new in credit or have been turned down before.

VISA and MasterCard credit cards you deserve and need for: ID, BOOKS, DEPARTMENT STORES, TUITION, ENTERTAINMENT, EMERGENCY CASH, TICKETS, RESTAURANTS, HOTELS, GAS, CAR RENTALS, REPAIRS, AND TO BUILD YOUR CREDIT RATING.

10th Year! **GUARANTEED! GOLD CARD VISA/MASTERCARD GUARANTEED ISSUE OR MONEY BACK**

Approval absolutely guaranteed so hurry... fill out this card today... Your credit cards are waiting.

A. GARSEAU, Student Services
P.O. BOX 130336, SUNRISE, FL 33313


YES! I want VISA/MasterCard credit cards. Enclosed find \$15.00 which is 100% refundable if not approved immediately.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE # _____
SOC SECURITY # _____
SIGNATURE _____

MAIL THIS NO RISK COUPON TODAY!

GREAT NORTHEAST PRODUCTIONS, INC.
presents

GEORGE WINSTON
A SOLO PIANO CONCERT • SUMMER SHOW



Wednesday, October 4th at 7:30 p.m.

FOR TICKETS & INFORMATION: 581-1755
Phone orders 8:30-4:30 weekdays. Box Office window open weekdays 10:30 and 1-1/2 hours before each event.
VISA/MASTERCARD/Checks/Cash

MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Hutchins Concert Hall, University of Maine

Join us in support of the Dorothy Day Soup Kitchen.
Please bring a can of food to the concert.
There will be collection baskets at the entrances.

ATTENTION ALL NEW BORROWERS UNDER THE STAFFORD/ GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN PROGRAMS

New changes to Federal regulations require all new borrowers under the Stafford/Guaranteed Student Loan and Supplemental Loan for Students Programs to attend an entrance interview/loan counseling session. This affects only those students who have borrowed or will borrow a Stafford/Guaranteed Student Loan or Supplemental Loan for Students for the first time at the University Of Maine during the 1989-1990 academic year. Those students who have borrowed under these programs at the University of Maine during prior years are exempt from these new requirements.

If you are a new borrower, you will not receive your Stafford/GSL check until you have attended one of the entrance interview/loan counseling sessions. There will be no exceptions to this requirement.

Sessions are as follows:

MON.	OCT. 2	3-4	SUTTON LOUNGE
WED.	OCT. 11	7-8	FFA. ROOM
WED.	OCT. 18	3-4	FFA. ROOM
THU.	OCT. 26	3-4	FFA. ROOM

Howard Tobak to be MCA Interim Minister

Howard Haskell Tobak of Hancock has been called to be the Interim Campus Minister for the Maine Christian Association; a witness of the mainline Protestant churches of New England at the University of Maine for almost 100 years.

Tobak, a native of New York City, graduated in 1974 from Hobart College, in Geneva, NY, with a BS in Chemistry. He has studied at the graduate level at Ohio State University, and has enjoyed an 8-year career as a chemist and quality assurance manager in the chemical industry.

In 1986, he graduated from Bangor Theological Seminary with a master of divinity degree, and completed two training seminars on interim ministry. He is presently adjunct professor of New Testament Greek at Bangor Theological Seminary, and is a doctoral candidate in Christian social ethics at Drew University in Madison, NJ.

Over the past two years, Tobak has served as interim Minister of Seymour Congregational Church, UCC in Seymour, Ct.; and of the UCC churches in Sunset and Deer Isle, Me. He is licensed by the Penobscot-Piscataquis association of the Maine

Conference, United Church of Christ, and is a member of Hammond Street Congregational Church, UCC, in Bangor. He is also a member of The Interim Ministry Network, an ecumenical organization of Interim Ministers.

The Maine Christian Association, which is an ecumenical ministry of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, the Presbyterian Church (USA), the United Church of Christ, and the United Methodist Church, is located at the Wilson Center — the A-frame at 67 College Avenue in Orono. Worship is regularly offered in the Drummond Chapel of the Memorial Union on Thursdays at 4 p.m., and is open to all.

As a part of the Orono Campus Ministries, the MCA co-sponsors special worship services for Christmas, Ash Wednesday, and Good Friday; and the Bread for the World chapter on campus. The MCA Minister works ecumenically within the residence halls, and in conjunction with the University programs and student support services.

Additionally, MCA regularly sponsors student retreats and community suppers.

Soviet 7-year-old to undergo operation for tumor removal

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — At 7, Igor Ladan is already about 6 feet tall and weighs 200 pounds. He's come thousands of miles from his native Soviet Union in hopes doctors can remove a dangerous tumor from his skull and stop his abnormal growth.

Mayo Clinic surgeons plan to remove a rare pituitary gland tumor from the boy doctors call a "pituitary giant."

Igor and his mother, Svitlana Ladan, arrived here three weeks ago after she waged a worldwide letter-writing campaign from her native city of Kiev to find treatment for her son. The costs of the boy's care are being donated.

"I was so happy, I nearly died," Ladan said last week through a translator.

"People think 6-feet, not 6 years," said Nina Sahulenko, a relative from Phoenix who is translating for the Ladans. "But he's still a child, he likes to play. When there are children around, he will find those his own age."

Like other kids, Igor loves apple juice and gum and bananas and ice cream, she said. And like other kids, he reveled in the surprise birthday party his new friends in Rochester had when he turned seven recently.

Igor is taking drugs to shrink the tumor from its tennis-ball dimensions to a size that doctors hope will allow surgical removal in about three months.

The benign but still dangerous tumor at the base of his brain, as well as his unusual size, are caused by an over-

production of growth hormone by the pituitary gland.

Igor seemed normal at birth, according to the family, but by six months, he was the size of a 1-year-old. At one year, he was equivalent to a 3-year-old.

When doctors in Kiev and Moscow had no treatment, Igor's mother wrote to the Red Cross in Switzerland, which advised her to write to doctors and hospitals in countries such as England and the United States.

"There were times she thought it was the end of the world," said Sahulenko, who is staying with the Ladans in special housing for children undergoing treatment at the clinic.

But letter followed letter, inquiry followed inquiry.

"She is a mother," said Sahulenko. "What else could she do?"

The glasnost-era easing of travel and other restrictions on Soviet citizens also helped, she said. "Otherwise, he'd never be here."

The family was eventually referred to the Mayo Clinic and Dr. Donald Zimmerman, a pediatric endocrinologist they now call "the miracle doctor."

Because the family lacks money and insurance, Zimmerman asked the clinic to absorb the costs of Igor's care, and a pharmaceutical house agreed to donate medicine.

"People have been so good since the moment she stepped from the airplane," Sahulenko said.

Homecoming Special
\$10 off any bicycle
or 10 percent off parts-accessories



ROSE BIKE

36A Main Street
866-3525

(Below Southern Styles Hair Salon)

Mon. and Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Tues., Weds., Thurs., 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Closed for Columbus Day

ATTENTION ENGINEERING STUDENTS

International Paper Company will be on campus, October 5th to interview for engineering co-ops.

They will be looking for students in: MEE, MET, ELE, EET, CIE, CHE

Two requirements are: a resume and signing-up with Kay in the Co-op Office in Wingate Hall for an interview time.

The Maine Review

UMaine's Annual Literary Magazine is seeking submissions of Poetry, Fiction, Non-Fiction and Art for its 1990 Issue

Deadline November 17, 1989

Leave submissions in English Dept. Office
3rd Floor Neville Hall

DON'T BE A



SMASH HIT

Don't drink and drive.

Phone Numbers:

CAMPUS (POLICE).....911	
(FIRE).....911	
(AMBULANCE).....911	
BANGOR (FIRE).....911	
(AMBULANCE).....911	
(POLICE).....911	
OLD TOWN (FIRE)827-5551	
(AMBULANCE).....827-5551	
(POLICE).....827-5551	
ORONO (FIRE).....866-4451	
(AMBULANCE).....866-4451	
(POLICE).....866-4451	
HOSPITALS	
EASTERN MAINE MEDICAL CENTER.....945-7000	
EMERGENCY ROOM SERVICE-24 HOUR..945-8000	
ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL.....947-8311	
TAYLOR HOSPITAL.....942-5286	
MEDEC AMBULANCE INC.....947-3383	
MEDNOW.....866-5561	
AUTOMOBILES	
AAA.....942-8287	
THEATERS	
BANGOR CINEMA 1-8.....942-1303	
CAMPUS NUMBERS	
COMMUTER SERVICES.....581-1820	
CREDIT UNION-STUDENT.....581-1770	
ENVIRONMENTAL SAFETY.....581-4055	
STUDENT AID.....581-1324	
TICKET RESERVATIONS.....581-1755	
UNIVERSITY SWITCHBOARD.....581-1110	
LIBRARY.....581-1661	
OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING.....581-1820	
WMEB-RADIO STATION.....581-2333	
BUSINESS OFFICE.....581-1520	
STUDENT GOVERNMENT.....581-1775	
STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES.....581-4000	
(GYNECOLOGICAL CLINIC).....581-4008	
(INPATIENT CLINIC).....581-4015	
(INSURANCE-BILLING).....581-4012	
(PHARMACY).....581-4007	
(PREVENTIVE MEDICINE).....581-4013	
(SUBSTANCE ABUSE).....581-4016	
MEMORIAL UNION	
(FRAT-SORORITIES AFFAIRS).....581-1731	
(GAMEROOM).....581-1793	
(INFORMATION).....581-1750	
(MAINE BOUND).....581-1740	
(NEWSCOUNTER).....581-1794	
(BOOKSTORE).....581-1741	
	581-1700

Read the sports pages of the *Daily Maine Campus* and be on top of all University of Maine sports action.

**UNIVERSITY OF MAINE RECYCLES**

Join the U. of Me.

Recycling Task Force

Thursday Oct. 5, 1989 at 6:00pm in the

North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

IF YOU ARE CONCERNED ABOUT THIS ISSUE I'LL SEE YOU THERE!

RECYCLE
REDUCE
RE-USE**THE TIME IS NOW. THE GOAL IS TO RECYCLE**

Pilot, family survive crash in Bingham

BINGHAM, Maine (AP) — A pilot and family of five survived a plane crash that took place just minutes after take-off from a Bingham airshow, state police said Sunday.

Jeffrey Roy, 33, of Winslow, was hired at the annual show by Donald Vaillancourt, 40, and Annette Hobbs, 32, both of Bingham, to take their family for a short ride, State Police Trooper Jeffrey Linscott said.

The couple and their three children, Becky Hobbs, 11; Victor Vaillancourt, 6; and Virgil Vaillancourt, 5, went up in the single-engine plane owned by Telford Aviation of Waterville at about 10 a.m., Linscott said.

Just minutes after the Cessna 172 took off, spectators at the show saw it drop into a wooded area.

A helicopter from the Maine Forest Service, a plane from the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife and others searched the wooded, hilly area from the air, Linscott said. Once the wreck was located, a helicopter pilot guided Linscott to the crash by radio, the trooper said.

The three adults and two of the children were able to walk the half mile or so out of the woods to a nearby road, Linscott said. An ambulance crew carried Victor out on a stretcher, Linscott said.

"The plane was really totalled," Linscott said. "Every piece of metal was bent. It was upside down. The wings, still attached, were bent. Everything was sort of crunched, just by the pressure of the impact."

"Those people were really lucky" to be alive, Linscott said.

All six were taken to the Reddington-Fairview General Hospital, Linscott said. The adults and Virgil Vaillancourt were treated and released, according to a nursing supervisor. Becky Hobbs and Victor Vaillancourt were admitted and were listed Sunday in stable condition, supervisor Lona French said.

The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating the crash, Linscott said. An investigator was reportedly taken to the scene today by plane owner Telford Allen.

**CALL THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY AT
1-800-ACS-2345 FOR FREE NUTRITION INFORMATION.**

Attention Fraternities, Sororities, and Clubs!!

Need a Disc Jockey?



Mainely Music



Call Steve Napolitano at 827-4460

**Hillel invites all Jewish students
to their next meeting**

Oct. 3, 7 PM

N. Bangor Lounge

HIGH HOLIDAY INFORMATION FROM HILLEL

CONGREGATION Beth El (Reform)

Corner Main St. and Union St., Bangor

Contact Jeff Sosnaud, President 947-2088

Oct. 8

7:30 P.M. Kol Nidre

Oct. 9

10:00 A.M. Yom Kippur

5:00 P.M. Memorial Service

Evening Service

Neilah

Havdallah

CONGREGATION Beth Israel (Conservative)

144 York St., Bangor 945-3433

Contact Rabbi Joseph Schonberger

945-3433 or 947-5558

Oct. 8

6:00 P.M. Kol Nidre

Oct. 9

8:00 P.M. Yom Kippur

6:45 P.M. Fast ends

CONGREGATION Beth Abraham (Orthodox)

145 York St., Bangor 947-0876

Contact Rabbi Henry Isaacs

Students interested in attending services,
please contact Laura Sternheim at 866-3307

Women and Religion

October 3 Tuesday

Women and Judaism

Sutton Lounge

Rabbi Shoshana Perry

Magazine

'Sensational' performance delights crowd



photo courtesy of Andrew Oxenham

by John Begin
Staff Writer

"Les Grands Ballets Canadiens," an internationally-recognized ballet company from Montreal, delighted an audience of approximately 1,250 people Sunday, with an insightful expression of emotions through dance.

Appearing as the first dance program of the Maine Center for the Arts' "Passion and Fantasy" season, the ballet effectively adapted imaginative choreography to the musical compositions of W.A. Mozart and Michael Baker, to create graceful movements with emotional significance.

The company began the program with "Dirvertimen-to No. 15," a ballet choreographed by the late George Balanchine in 1956.

A minuet, led by Katia Breton, appeared in brilliant blue costumes, and formed a concave arc on stage to highlight the dancing of Andrea Boardman and Leslie Jonas, two of the principal dancers, who were performing downstage.

The ensemble exited the stage for a succession of solo performances by Catherine Lafortune, Seung-Hae Joo, Yvonne Cuturan, Kenneth Larson, Jonas, and Boardman, during which the tempo of the music accelerated and decelerated to fashion noticeable differences in the ballet styles.

Following the last soloist, the minuet reappeared on stage, and divided into two groups of four dancers.

The two groups, located on opposite ends of the stage, slowly met at center stage, and performed synchronized movements that gave the appearance of a mirror reflection.

"In Paradisum," a ballet that focuses on the attitudes and dignity of death, was the second ballet performed by the company.

Grief, denial, and the acceptance of death were expressed through the dancers' facial and body movements, as Michael Baker's somber and foreboding dirge was played.

Appearing on stage to the tolling of a bell, the dancers, in black dresses, moved uneasily across the stage as anguished looks covered their faces.

Kevin Irving and Benjamin Hatcher, representing the dying figure and his companion, alternated between the psychological states of grief and denial, as they fought death with angry movements, and tried to

(See Ballet, page 9)

Student's play to open season at Pavilion

Capella Tucker
Volunteer Writer

The play "Dem Bones" will mark the start of the season at the Pavilion Theater when it opens on Thursday, October 5.

"Dem Bones" is about abuse and what happens to people when they find themselves in a volatile relationship, said Matt Ames, the author of the play and a graduate student of theater at the University of Maine.

The play is about what happens to people who believe they are "mutually consenting, but really aren't," Ames said, "and how they get to be non-caring."

Ames said that there are several factors in society that cause people to "self-destruct," and one of them is money.

"Our god is money," Ames said. "The way we behave and meet each other is basically based on money."

The friend, the third party to the couple involved in the relationship, is considered in the play, said Ames.

"There's a lot of guilt (when) things go awry," Ames said.

There are three characters in the play. Andrew and Sarah are the two people involved in the relationship.

They are played by Ethan Strimling, from New York City, and Emily Gerry, from Waterbury, Maine. Kate, the "spurned lover and best friend," is played by Margie Anich, a first year graduate student in the theater department.

"(Andrew) is a young set designer in New York City trying to break into the field," said Strimling. "He's going through difficulties trying to figure out who he is and learning how to deal with relationships."

Gerry said Sarah is "vulnerable (and) very insecure."

"Sarah is Andrew's live-in girlfriend who puts herself in an abusive relationship and doesn't understand why," said Gerry.

"Dem Bones" is the second piece Ames has written. His first work was a one-act piece called "Sex and Violence."

"I've done a lot of directing, acting, and even criticism," said Ames. "I wanted to try something different."

Ames directed "Blue Window" and played the part of Baylor in "Lie of the Mind" last year.

Major changes have been made to the original script. Ames said that the original piece was "too choppy" and needed to be "more unified."

"In the original piece (I was) writing about too many things," Ames said. "We (himself and the actors) needed to nail down the characters, and to establish a firmer structure."

As an example of a major change, Anich said, "Kate

started out as a lesbian and no longer is."

Much of the violent and nude scenes and explicit language, and many of the monologues have been taken out of the play, Ames said.

When he was writing the play during the summer Ames was alone, he said, but now he has three actors to work with.

"(It has) made all the difference in the world," he said.

In the rehearsals, the actors have been doing a lot of improvising based on the "beats" that were in Ames' original work.

"It's nothing like I'd ever expected," said Gerry, who performed in "My Fair Lady" last year.

"You have to do your homework," Anich said. "If you don't know the character, then your lost."

Strimling, who played Romeo in "Romeo and Juliet"

last year, said he was learning a lot about the structure of a play "because we're writing it as we go along."

"It's insane to try to write a play and put it up for performance in four weeks," Ames said. "It's crazy, but we're doing it anyway, and having fun."

"I admire Matt...and the whole ensemble for the incredible amount of work we've accomplished," Gerry said.

The stage managers for "Dem Bones" are Nancy Beathem, who was assistant stage manager for "Aunt Dan and Lemon" last year and, Amy Drucker, who stage managed "Blue Window" last year.

"Dem Bones" will be performed at the Pavilion Theater on October 5, 6, 7 at 8:00 p.m., and on October 8 at 2:00 p.m. Admission is free with a student i.d., and \$4 without an i.d.

Mak The

by Michael A
Volunteer W

If you w
Berklee Colle
completed a
would you d
for a Rock 'n'
sense?

It did to fo
and one from

Guitarist

Kral, Keybo

Vocalist Dan

Benard Willi

Don't talk

ing sense.

"Obviously

coming from

it was hard

school. We

take a few

Williman sai

Williman,

originally ha

With it they

tests. As a

some other

songs with.

is beginning

sense.

"We've bee

clubs, but

our own

ly we'll be

material,"

Much of

ed on the

group is ne

tic, Island,

"The reco

couple of

escape it by

feverish pi

cess of dyi

As "In Pa

heavier pitch

was lifted

represent a

a close.

The setting

ended abrupt

somewhat h

"Two," adap

and orchestra

Blending th

the Charleston

Six Twenty-T

sensational

WME

For r

core

news

Oron

Magazine

Making Sense: The boys from Berklee rock UMaine

by Michael Adamowicz
Volunteer Writer

If you were in a college like the Berklee College of Music with two years completed and only two years to go, would you drop out and risk everything for a Rock 'n' Roll band? Would it make sense?

It did to four musicians from Berklee and one from nearby Emerson.

Guitarist Jim Landry, Bassist Jeff Kral, Keyboardist Chris Spriggle, Vocalist Dan Connors, and Drummer Bernard Williman are The Sense.

Don't talk to The Sense about making sense.

"Obviously we felt the benefits of coming from a school like Berklee, but it was hard balancing the band with school. We decided after two years to take a few years off and to go for it," Williman said.

Williman, Landry, and Connors originally had a band called Illegal Jam. With it they won some local radio contests. As a result, they began looking for some other musicians to perform their songs with. Now after a year the band is beginning to feed off not making sense.

"We've been doing well at colleges and clubs, but we have to sacrifice some of our own material for Top 40. Eventually we'll be playing more of our own material," Williman said.

Much of this material will be included on the band's debut album. The group is negotiating contracts with Atlantic, Island, and French Riviera Records.

"The record should be out within a couple of months," Williman said.



The Sense performed to an eager crowd Saturday night at the Bear's Den. The band will be releasing its first album soon.

In Saturday's performance at the Bear's Den, sponsored by the Union Board and the Bear's Den, The Sense played three sets which included material from U2, Simple Minds, R.E.M., and INXS, among others.

The band didn't play as many original tunes as I hoped for, gearing the show more for the audience with dance songs.

"Measure the Time," played during the second set, will be the first single off the new record. The song balances each of the band's instruments nicely, not allowing any one instrument to dominate.

The group also included another original, "Wake Up," in the first set, a great tune using the vocal harmony of the R.E.M. tradition.

Despite the lack of originals, the evening was a nonstop good time. The audience grew as the evening went on, with the majority of the people on the dance floor.

The band is now looking ahead to the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) Showcase in Springfield, Mass. in November. The Sense won the honor of performing in the showcase by being one of ten bands selected from a field of 500 from 150 different colleges and universities.

The band members say they are excited with their progress over the past year. With their first record coming out soon, the future can only promise more success.

At least it would make sense to me.

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Monday, Oct. 2---

--Monday Jazz Series-- 12:15 p.m., North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Sponsored by TUB. No admission.

Tuesday, Oct. 3---

--No Popcorn Cinema Series-- **MOON OVER PARADOR** --noon, Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union, and 6:30 p.m., Bear's Den. Sponsored by TUB. No admission.

--Guest Lecture Series-- David Crosby, 8 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts. No admission.

Wednesday, Oct. 4---

--No Popcorn Cinema Series-- **HANNAH'S WAR** -1:30 p.m., Sutton Lounge, 6:30 p.m., Bear's Den. Sponsored by TUB. No admission.

--After Hours Comedy Series-- **JIM DUNN & DON GAVIN** --6:30 & 9:00 p.m., After Hours (Damn Yankee), Memorial Union. Sponsored by TUB. Admission: \$2.00.

--**THE GOOD MOTHER**-- 7 & 9 p.m., 120 Little Hall, sponsored by ROC. No admission.

--**RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK**-- 7 & 9 p.m., 130 Little Hall, sponsored by ROC. No admission.

--piano recital-- **"GEORGE WINSTON"** --7:30 p.m., Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts. Call 581-1755 for ticket information.

Thursday, Oct. 5---

--No Popcorn Cinema Series-- **BIRD** --noon, North Bangor Lounge, 6:30 p.m., Bear's Den. Sponsored by TUB. No admission.

--Controversy Series-- **CAMBODIA: FROM THE KILLING FIELDS TO THE LIVING FIELDS** --presented by Ngo Vinh Long, Assistant Professor of Asian History, UMaine. 12:20 p.m., Sutton Lounge. Sponsored by MPAC & TUB. No admission.

--**THE GOOD MOTHER**-- 7 & 9 p.m., 120 Little Hall, sponsored by ROC. No admission.

--**RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK**-- 7 & 9 p.m., 130 Little Hall, sponsored by ROC. No admission.

--original play-- **"DEM BONES"** --by UMaine graduate student Matt Ames. 8 p.m., Pavilion Theater. No admission with student I.D.

• Ballet

(continued from page 8)

escape it by fleeing. The tone of the music took on a feverish pitch, driving continually faster, as the process of dying occurred.

As "In Paradisum" ended, the music took on a heavier pitch, becoming hauntingly evil. Irving's body was lifted above the heads of the other dancers, to represent a funeral procession, as the curtains came to a close.

The setting of despair and pathos of "In Paradisum" ended abruptly as the company performed the somewhat humorous ballet, "Concerto Six Twenty-Two," adapted to Mozart's Concerto for clarinet and orchestra.

Blending the dance styles of jazz, classical ballet, and the Charleston, with folk dance elements, "Concerto Six Twenty-Two" provided a dynamic conclusion to a sensational performance.

WMEB 91.9 FM Orono:

For reggae, jazz, blues, hard core alternative, classical, and news, listen to Radio-Free Orono seven days a week.

EXHIBITS ON CAMPUS

---"CONNECTED BY COLOR"---now through Nov. 30. Weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays 1 p.m.-4 p.m. University of Maine Museum of Art, Carnegie Hall.

---"POSTERS FROM WORLD WARS I & II"---from the collection of the UMaine Museum of Art. Now through Dec. 10. Daily 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Hauck Gallery, Memorial Union.

---"THE STUDIES OF WALDO PIERCE"---from the collection of the UMaine Museum of Art. Now through Feb. 15. Daily 7 a.m.-11 p.m., Graphics Gallery, Memorial Union.

---"PEOPLE OF THE CANYON: HAVASUPAI CULTURE AT MID-CENTURY"---Hudson Museum, MCA, through Oct. 15. Tuesday-Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

---Photo show sponsored by Eastern Maine Camera Club---Sept. 29-Nov. 3. Weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Hole in the Wall Gallery, Memorial Union.

Editorial

Responsibility

The good news: adults can enjoy a number of privileges. The bad news: the pursuit of these privileges can infringe of the rights of others. This can lead to clashes between those who want to enjoy them and those who want to prevent their own victimization by this pursuit.

This is the exact theme of a number of issues presented in the *Daily Maine Campus* and *Bangor Daily News*. Often each party wants the other to give in.

This doesn't have to be a win or lose situation. Compromise is the best course. Compromise revolves around one basic principle.

With every privilege comes responsibility: the responsibility of insuring that one's actions do not hurt or endanger anyone.

Partying is a classical exan ple. A lot of people in Orono have been adversely affected by student parties. This doesn't have to be the case. Responsible partying involves simple actions like monitoring the level of music to not keep neighbors awake or not doing damage to neighbors' lawns.

Smoking is an example that has been in the news. Each side characterizes the other as selfish and misguided. However, the rights of both sides can be protected.

Nonsmokers should realize that smokers need smoking areas that are as nice as nonsmoking zones in any building where they spend significant periods of time. Smokers, being provided with such areas, should confine their smoking to them, realizing that nonsmokers have chosen not to take on the health risks associated with smoking.

Sex is a privilege that can be enjoyed without being abused. No one ever needs to coerce another human being into what can between consenting adults be a wonderful experience. Taking precautions to prevent consequences such as disease or unwanted pregnancy is another way of exercising responsibility.

The bottom line is this: anyone who wants to enjoy an adult privilege should think ahead and then take precautions to not do damage by having fun.

Emily Hathaway

The Daily Maine Campus

Monday, October 2, 1989

vol. 105 no. 16

Jonathan Bach
Editor

William Fletcher
Business Manager

Lisa Cline, Assistant Editor
Steve Pappas, Managing Editor
Eric Roach, Assistant Business Manager
Doug Vanderweide, City Editor
Dan Bustard, Sports Editor
Damon Kiesow, Opinion Editor
Tammy Hartford, Magazine Editor
John Baer, Photo Editor
Galen Perry, Kathy Marcoux, Ad Managers
Beth Boucher, Ad Production Manager
Ralph Bartholomew, Ad Production Manager

The Daily Maine Campus is published five times a week at the University of Maine. Offices are in the basement of Lord Hall, Suite 7A, UMaine, Orono, Me., 04469. Telephone numbers: Editor, 581-1271; Advertising, 581-1273; Subscriptions, Accounts, 581-1272; Newsroom, 581-1267, 1269, 1270; Sports, 581-1268. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Inc., Ellsworth, Me. (c)Copyright 1989, The Daily Maine Campus. All rights reserved.



Perspective

On any given Friday

We walk from class to class in pursuit of a degree of some sort.

We worry about studying for preliminaries to pass classes.

We cut loose on Thursday evenings to make the weekend longer.

We are not the world and we are not the children and we are not the ones who will make a brighter day, so let's start giving, as the song says; at least for the time-being.

We are students at the University of Maine trying to get by.

It's hard to ignore our large population, especially on a sunny day, when students lounge on the Mall or play Ultimate in Stewart Quad. We are everywhere, it seems.

It also seems we take a lot for granted.

Rarely do students talk about class after the class ends. The professor looks at his or her watch and says: "I'll stop here and pick it up next time," giving the cue to zipping backpacks and a chorus of squeaky-hinged desks.

And unless we have a paper due tomorrow, a prelim the next day, or an assignment that has to be handed in, a lot of us don't give our classes a second consideration.

I walked around campus Friday afternoon and just looked around without having to worry about being late for class. I got an eyeful.

The campus is empty during late afternoon on Fridays. People go home, go to Margarita's for drinks, some go to their dorm to study, some to Fogler.

Fogler on a Friday night? It happens. I saw it with my own eyes.

The campus radio station WMEB still plays tunes on slow Friday afternoons. Circle Jerks, Violent Playground, Alien Sex-Fiends, and Black Flag are played during a hard-core music show.



Jon Bach

Members of the University of Maine Fire Department wash the trucks in their hip boots and suspenders, killing time until a popcorn popper sets off a dorm alarm. Sometimes their grill will be fired up, wafting smells of hot dogs and burgers.

Professors group in twos with their briefcases and lecture notes as they head to their cars. They talk about the seminar they just attended, a former student studying in Germany, a joke their husband or wife just told them.

Windows in dorms are propped open with 34-inch speakers blasting Black Flag, Peter Gabriel, or Neil Young. Some windows have tie-dyed T-shirts with the Grateful Dead on the back, some have tapestries and fish net ceiling hangings.

The setting sun doesn't stop the rugby practice near Stodder Hall or the Ultimate players who are everywhere. Even though seeing a moving ball is getting to be impossible, they play on.

In Stewart Quad, guys are playing a game much like baseball, except the bat is a broom handle and a tennis ball is pitched and hit after one bounce.

Groups of bicyclists gather at the end of the bike trail, some with mountain bikes, some with Peugeot 10-speeds.

Near Lengyel, there is a field hockey practice. Fifty feet away, every tennis court is full, softball is being played on the nearby diamond, a co-ed football game in the furthest field near Kennebec Hall.

There are groups of runners and some runners alone. There are dogs on leashes, carriages being pushed.

Our small society seems to be in a lull on Friday afternoons. The news stations have nothing to report at 6:17 pm.

We also take for granted, I think, that professors have to grade papers and prepare next week's classes over the weekend. "Ok, would everybody hand in their 20-page research papers on some aspect of law and society please?"

Friday nights reading 35 versions of "Why Drugs are Bad in Society" are not my idea of a happenin' time.

We sit in class, a lot of us taking for granted the professor professing before us. We give them 50 minutes, 75 minutes, or whatever minutes of our time and we often stop thinking about what was said in class after the class is over. But they determine our grades, help us learn languages of economics, psychology, sociology, law, and physics and try to be in their office during their office hours.

They are employed by us and we rarely take advantage of their knowledge.

We're reminded of what we're here for when we sit down and open up that notebook.

"Ok. Last time I talked about Planck's Constant..."

Jonathan Bach is a senior journalism major who doesn't use the margins of his notebooks for doodles, but words.

CIA stud

To the editor:

This letter is b
behalf of all
students who d
time or energy to
front page ar
recruitment whi
the 9/29/89 issu
Maine Campus
directed at
Howard and
"panelists".

How DARE y
my decisions for
on earth do you
anyway? I pay a
to attend this uni
last thing I want
left-wing profes
ing who can use
this campus fo
purposes.

What is clear
is not the alle
committed by th
at issue is some
disturbing to me

Interested
Contact
Suite 10

Letter had

To the editor

Brock Kwiatkow
week was a thro
ing theoretical d
sexism as it ser
vades, or does n
language. Hi
although come
tain flaws.

First, I found
directives for
dividuals to "Go
rock", "Stay
face," and "Se
Secondly, I wo
that the word "fi
deed sexist. Mr.
may maintain th
crap", yet if he
freshwoman for
am sure the su
language would
evident to his p
sensitive) mind.

In respons

WMEB

For progr
classical m
and just a
to, tune 'e

Response

CIA recruitment student's choice

To the editor:

This letter is being written on behalf of all the outraged students who don't have the time or energy to respond to the front page article on CIA recruitment which appeared in the 9/29/89 issue of the *Daily Maine Campus*. This letter is directed at Dr. Michael Howard and all other "panelists".

How DARE you try to make my decisions for me! Just who on earth do you think you are anyway? I pay a lot of money to attend this university and the last thing I want is a bunch of left-wing professors determining who can use the facilities of this campus for recruitment purposes.

What is clearly at issue here is not the alleged illegalities committed by the CIA. What is at issue is something far more disturbing to me. Any twit with

a partially functioning brain can see that your efforts to bar the CIA from recruiting on campus are a clear manifestation of your trying to impose your own political will and/or agenda on the entire student body here at UMAINE.

For the first and probably the last time, I actually agree with what Dr. Ken Hayes said. He stated in the article that "the university should be available for all public policies and opinions." Yes, that's right Dr. Howard, as deplorable as the idea is to you, the university is a place where all students can make choices freely.

So, to Dr. Howard and all other "do-gooders" out there, please do all of us helpless students who aren't capable of thinking for ourselves a big favor and keep your egg-head moralizing out of our lives.

Steven Attenweiler
Orrington

Interested in writing a guest column?
Contact *The Daily Maine Campus*,
Suite 107A, Lord Hall, UMaine

Letter on sexism had certain flaws

To the editor

Brock Kwiatkowski's letter last week was a thoroughly intriguing theoretical dissertation on sexism as it semiotically pervades, or does not, the English language. His message, although compelling, has certain flaws.

First, I found offense at his directives for various individuals to "Go crawl under a rock", "Stay out of my face," and "get a life." Secondly, I would maintain that the word "freshman" is indeed sexist. Mr. Kwiatkowski may maintain that this is "total crap", yet if he were called a freshman for a year then I am sure the subtleties of the language would become more evident to his perceptive (and sensitive) mind...

In response to Mr.

Kwiatkowski and those of his persuasion I am announcing the formation of a male image self-defense society: Men Organized against Moronic Masculine Aggression (M.O.M.M.A.). Membership is informal, yet has one requirement; no one may join without proof that he has placed Mr. Kwiatkowski on the mailing list of at least one feminist/liberal/environmental or even educational publication, preferably with mountains of material sent C.O.D.

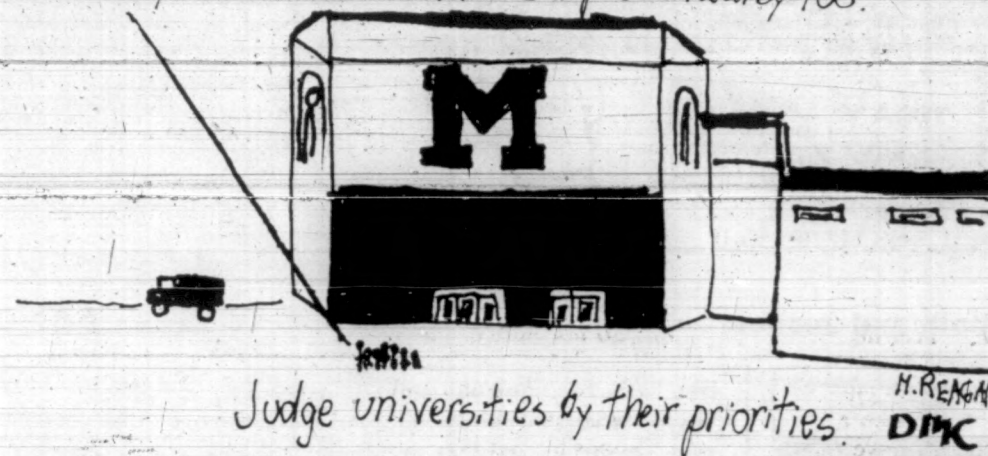
Mr. Kwiatkowski, allow me to offer some advice: Keep your ignorance to yourself and try to open your mind so that some day you may deserve the diploma this university may too soon confer upon you.

A.B. Stearns
Milford

WMEB 91.9 FM : Radio-Free Orono

For progressive, alternative, jazz, blues, reggae, and classical music, sports action, special shows and events, and just a whole bunch of other cool things to listen to, tune 'em in 7 days a week!

To our left is the Black Bears' football field, in front of us is the Memorial Gym, which houses our indoor track and swimming pool, and behind us is Alfred Arena, home of our hockey team. The rest of the Campus is nearby too.



More Campus complaints

To the editor:

I too would like to support the position taken by Brad Finch. *The Daily Maine Campus* has gone too far. For years we've been told that we have a campus paper that deals with the "real issues" and gives one pause to think and perhaps even act now and then. Of course we all knew that was just an ideal, kind of like

democracy or communism, depending on one's viewpoint. But as of late, I have been increasingly dismayed. It seems almost as if the *DMC* has begun to believe its own propaganda. Please, don't ask us to think. That's not what we're here for. Don't ask us to question or (Allah forbid) assert ourselves. Frankly, that scares the socks off me: what if I were to be corrected?

Please *DMC*, I don't want to know about that awful world out there, protect me as you've always done. If it means soft fluffy cartoons and transcripts from Jeopardy and Remote Control (sorry Kathie), so be it. Just don't give us more than one point-of-view. It's just too confusing.

Paul Pickering
Orono

Meeting on apartheid

To the editor:

For the past ten years, educating ourselves and others about the only legalized and institutionalized system of Nazi-like racism (apartheid), about U.S. economic and political policies toward South Africa, about University of Maine investments in South Africa, and about racism at home and abroad have been major issues on campus. Those of us in the local anti-apartheid movement, especially through the leadership of the Maine Peace Action Committee, have been amazingly successful in such struggles through numerous films, speakers, articles, leaflets, and demonstrations.

In 1982, the University of Maine agreed to become one of the first universities in the United States to divest totally its \$3,000,000 of holdings in banks and corporations in racist South Africa. In 1987, the Legislature of the State of Maine similarly agreed to divest all of its pension funds invested in South Africa. In early 1988, after years of shantytowns, pickets, and other demonstrations, the University of Maine Foundation finally agreed to divest our funds (\$2,000,000) in

South Africa.

Our anti-racist, anti-apartheid struggles have continued with heightened peace and justice struggles in South Africa and many local activities. Last year we spent a lot of time educating ourselves and preparing educational material for the university community. We continued to sponsor films and discussions and organized an April three-day visit by Joe Tholoe, editor of the largest black newspaper in South Africa.

The Southern Africa Sub-

committee of MPAC is now being organized. Our next meeting will be on Monday, October 2nd, at 5:15 p.m. in the Maples Building. Subsequent meetings will be every other Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Maples. We invite any persons interested in such issues to join us.

Doug Allen
Angson Chinosiyani
Donovan Deakin
Jennifer Eldridge
Suebeth Faulkner
Philip Kuns

WHEN WRITING...

The Daily Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from members of the university community. Letters should be 300 words or less, and commentaries about 450 words. In order to verify the validity of letters, we must have a name, address, and telephone number.

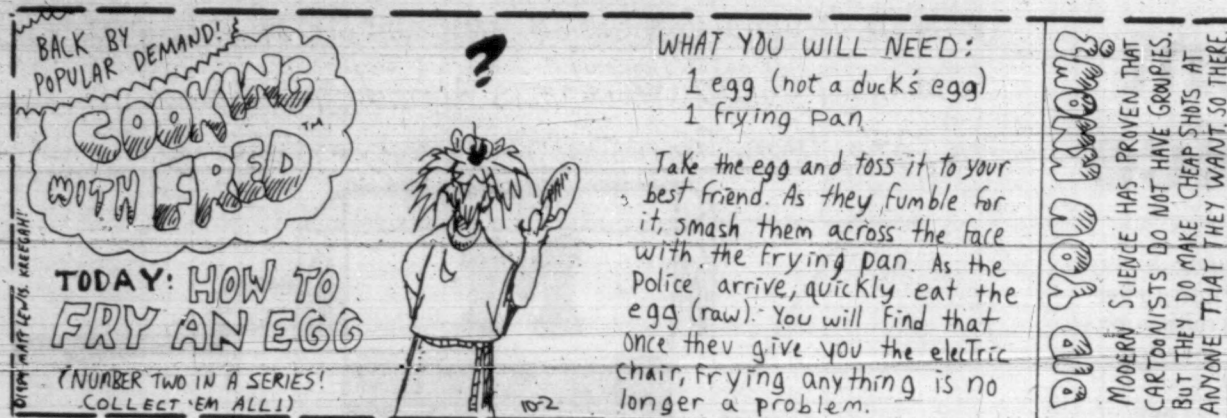
Although the newspaper welcomes anonymous letters, it will not print them unless a special arrangement for withholding the name has been made with the editor.

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste, and libel.

Campus Comics

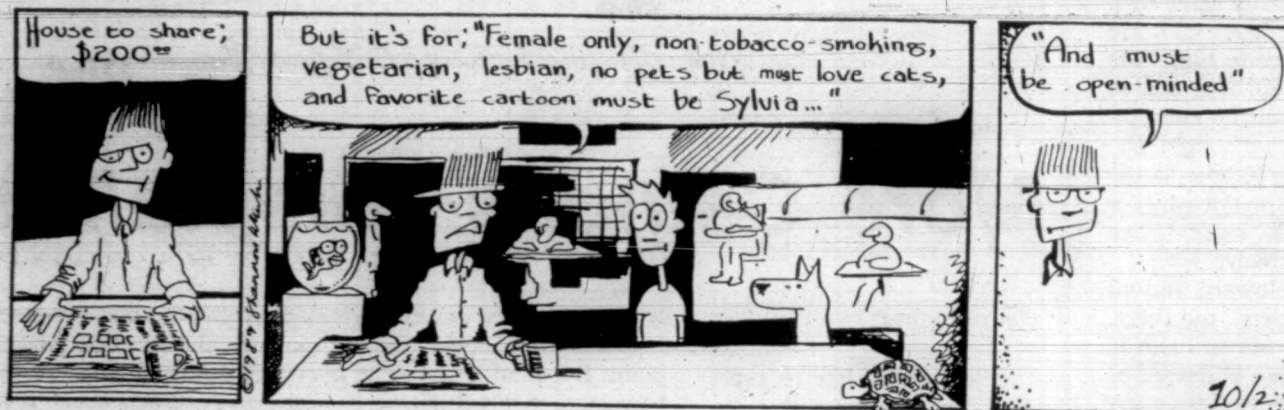
Fred

by Matt Lewis



Tooth and Justice

by Shannon Wheeler



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



•Band

(continued from page 1)

Brewer himself was busy battenning down the stadium and the rest of the USC campus in the face of Hurricane Hugo Sept. 21, and was unavailable for comment, a campus spokeswoman said.

John Trussell, of the Insurance Reserve Fund denied the fund had outlawed any songs, and figured it is unlikely the stadium could collapse from dancing fans in any case.

"Structurally, if you've got the whole student body out there jumping up and down constantly for 75 years, you might have some metal fatigue," Trussell said. "But with only six or eight games a year, it will fall down from old age long before that."

"Separate engineering studies also have deemed the stadium safe, although Williams-Brice's east upper deck did start to sway under dancing fans at a 1986 Nebraska game.

"It was a frightening thing to watch," Copenhaver recalled.

Structural problems have plagued other stadiums. Memorial Stadium at the University of Illinois shook violently during a game in 1982. Arizona State University poured \$6.5 million during a three-year period into Sun Devil Stadium to keep it from sinking into the ground. Part of Husky Stadium at the University of Washington collapsed in 1987.

To alleviate some of the worry of the stands falling, USC has moved some student seating to lower levels of the stadium.

Copenhaver agreed to refrain from playing the song and to stop any other piece when or if anyone observes the stands swaying. He also agreed to warn visiting bands of the potential problem.

"We didn't want to dampen the spirits of the students," Copenhaver said.

He took the loss of "Louie Louie" philosophically.

"We've grown a little tired of the song. We still play it sometimes at pep rallies, but it's not as popular as it was two years ago," Copenhaver said, adding that, "I feel good," "Under the Boardwalk" and "Land of 1,000 Dances" are the more popular pep band songs this season.

WMEB 91.9 FM : Radio-Free Orono

For progressive, alternative, jazz, blues, reggae, and classical music, sports action, special shows and events, and just a whole bunch of other cool things to listen to, tune 'em in 7 days a week!

Give yourself a hand against breast cancer



Sports

S. Conn., UNH stop UMaine soccer team

Owls edge Black Bears in 2OT, 2-0

by Andrew Neff
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's soccer team couldn't capitalize on some good scoring chances late in the game, but Southern Connecticut State University did, handing UMaine a 2-0 double-overtime loss Sunday at Alumni Field.

The loss didn't help an already tough situation for the Black Bears, who lost an important conference game to the University of New Hampshire Friday.

UMaine dropped to 4-4-1 overall. The Black Bears are 1-2 in the North Atlantic Conference.

Southern Connecticut's Ken Pollard put the Owls up 1-0 after getting a great assist from Antony Vaughn. Pollard powered the ball just past UMaine goalie Todd Brennan's outstretched arms at 3:20 of the second overtime period.

Vaughn followed Pollard's score with an insurance goal off a pass from Yohannes Tesema. The senior striker caught the UMaine defense off balance as only Todd Brennan stood between him and the goal. Vaughn blasted the ball past Brennan with 4:10 left to play in the overtime period.

The win pushed Division II Southern Connecticut's record to 7-2, but the game was marred by an injury to senior back Tom Poitras.

UMaine senior forward Robert Brule received a red card and was thrown out of the game after stepping on Poitras' neck. The incident occurred after Brule and Poitras became tangled up going for the ball.

(see UMAINE page 15)



University of Maine soccer player Jason Charles advances in action this weekend. The Black Bears suffered two defeats, dropping a critical North Atlantic Conference game to the University of New Hampshire 4-1 Friday and to Southern Connecticut State Sunday 2-0 in double overtime.

Wildcats have no trouble, 4-1

by Kim Thibeau
Staff Writer

Senior midfielder Scott Brennan scored one goal and added two assists as the University of New Hampshire men's soccer team downed the University of Maine 4-1 Friday afternoon.

This game was the first time the Wildcats have beaten the Black Bears during UMaine head coach Jim Dyer's seven years in Orono.

"We were completely outplayed (on Friday)," Dyer said. "We underestimated (the Wildcats)."

With the loss to Southern Connecticut State Sunday, UMaine now stands at 4-4-1 while UNH has a record of 2-3-1.

UMaine's only goal of the game came at 11:30 in the first half when midfielder Dave Kelly scored on a pass from Greg Mazzatta.

UNH scored twice in the first half. The first goal came at 29:00 when Joe Calder scored on an assist by Brennan.

Brennan assisted the second goal when Craig Strong put a shot past UMaine goalie Todd Brennan.

The Black Bears came close to evening the score at 44:32 in the first half when John Mello and Todd Sniper came down field.

Sniper passed the ball to Mazzatta, who then shot at the right corner of the goal. Wildcat goalie Aaron Agrodnia leaped from the middle of the crease to make the save.

The Wildcats carried their momentum into the second half, adding two more goals.

(see UNH page 16)

Black Bears stomp Richmond, 41-16

by Andy Bean
Staff Writer

After the second play of the game head coach Jim Marshall and his University of Richmond football team were ready to go home.

The University of Maine quickly ended the past week's talk of a letdown with a touchdown 1:22 into the game and 35 points in the first half as they went on to slaughter the Spiders 41-16.

The Black Bears, now 5-0 and lead the Yankee Conference, had the Spiders, 1-4, on their backs from the start.

On the first play from scrimmage, UMaine outside linebacker John Gibson came around the right side to sack Spider quarterback Kyle Horner and force a fumble. Junior linebacker Mike Smith recovered the fumble, giving the Black Bears the ball on Richmond's 44-yard line.

Marshall knew it was going to be a long afternoon.

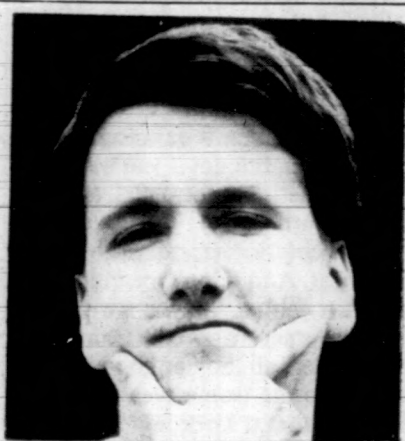
"I called the airport to see if they could start the plane and get us out of here," Marshall said.

"I don't think there is a better team in the country ... at least not seven better," Marshall said of the Black Bears, who were ranked eight in the nation in Division I-AA before the game.

The Black Bears tried to catch Richmond off guard with an on-side kick to



Running back Ben Sirmans moves the ball against the University of Richmond Saturday. The University of Maine jumped out to a 35-0 lead at the half before cruising for a 41-16 win, the fifth in a row this season.



Dan Bustard

A tale of two teams

Some random thoughts ...

To say that the men's soccer fortunes are now going in the opposite direction of the football team is an understatement.

Here they are, the University of New Hampshire football and soccer teams, helping out in one sport but being a major pain in another.

With UNH's 4-1 win over the soccer squad, it will take Jim Dyer's crew at least one more win in the conference in order to make the playoffs.

(see BUSTARD page 14)

Tennis team edged by Wildcats • Bustard

by Andy Bean
Staff Writer

The University of New Hampshire men's tennis team left three of its top five players at home, but still managed to slip through the cracks with a 5-4 win over the University of Maine.

The Black Bears, in their first match of the season, were even at 4-4 with one doubles match remaining.

UMaine freshmen Phil Burns and Matt Mandaville lost the first set, 6-1, to Dan Schikes and Clinton Burgess, but fought back to win the second 7-5 to force a third and deciding set.

Impending darkness forced the third set to be abbreviated to a 12-point tiebreaker. Burns and Mandaville were a point away from victory at 6-5, but the UNH pair came up with three straight points to take the match.

The Black Bears are 0-1 while the Wildcats improved to 2-2.

First-year UMaine coach Richard Harrison said, "We almost pulled this

one off. We had a very good chance and overall I feel good about what I saw today."

UNH coach Paul Berton said he left three of his players home for academic reasons.

In the number one doubles match, UMaine's Andy Lisle and Scott Stevens came back to defeat Brian Baker and Sean Austin, 1-6, 6-3, and 7-4 in the tiebreaker.

UNH's Peter Kaufman and Kevin Carlson defeated Ricardo Coronel and Brandon Pierson 6-2, 6-4 in the other doubles match.

The Black Bears and Wildcats split

the singles matches, 3-3.

Lisle playing in the number one position in place of Ray Wright, who took the fall season off, and was defeated by Baker 6-1, 6-2.

Carlson defeated Stevens 7-5, 6-1 in the number two match.

UMaine won the number three, four and six singles matches. John Johnson defeated Clinton Burgess 6-4, 6-1 and Coronel handled Kaufman 6-3, 6-1. Freshman Dave Turner held on to defeat Schikes in three sets, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

UNH's Austin won the number five singles match against Pierson 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Triathlon results

Men

1. Brent Richardson - 1:28.14
2. Russell Davis
3. Chris Romack
4. DJ Higgins
5. Mike Marsanskis

Women

1. Elke Brutsaert - 1:49.07
2. Holly Sidorsky
3. Christine Miller
4. Mary Root
5. Carol Beale

GRADUATE & PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL FAIR

Tuesday, October 3, 1989

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

Bangor Lounges, North and

South Lown Rooms

Memorial Union

Over 25 representatives from a variety of programs including:

- Assumption College
- Bentley College
- Emerson College
- Florida Institute of Technology
- Franklin Pierce Law Center
- New England College of Optometry
- New York University School of Edu., Health, Nursing & Arts Profs.
- Northeastern University
- Graduate School of Business
- Graduate School of Engineering
- Pace University
- Salem State College
- Simmons College
- School of Social Work
- School of Library & Info. Science
- Springfield College
- Suffolk University
- University of Bridgeport Sch. of Law
- University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine
- University of Maine
- College of Business Administration
- University of Maine School of Law
- University of Rhode Island
- Dept. of Ocean Engineering
- University of Southern Maine
- Public Policy & Management
- Washington & Lee University
- School of Law
- Western New England College
- School of Law
- Widener University School of Law
- Worcester Polytechnic Institute
- Yale University School of Medicine
- Physician Associate Program

Questions? 581-1359

Sponsored by:
CAREER CENTER

The Division of Student Affairs

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

(continued from page 13)

The Wildcats made a serious bid for the fourth North Atlantic Conference playoff spot with a win over the University of Maine Friday, so UMaine must defeat either the University of Vermont or the University of Hartford to make the post-season tournament.

And with Vermont, the top-ranked team in New England, hosting the Black Bears, this is a tough one. Not to mention that Hartford at home won't be a Sunday picnic, either.

New Hampshire's win over the University of Delaware on the road in football proved a couple of things: 1. The Blue Hens are not as tough as they seemed early on, and 2. UMaine is in control of its own destiny.

But look out, for on the horizon is a road game at Boston University, which had just about as easy a time with UMass Saturday as the Black Bears did.

Although most people would like to be in UMaine's shoes right now, that does not mean it will be a simple task to win the Yankee Conference.

Stein song stuff

As Andy Rooney might say, have you ever really noticed why people don't know the words to the beloved Maine Stein Song?

For those of you who were unlucky enough to miss Jordan's Stein Song Day Saturday as UMaine made mincemeat out of Richmond, those who went had a chance to receive a special little record with that controversial tune on it.

Rushing back to play this classic (as it seemed like a boring game when UMaine got up 21-0 as fast as Ben Johnson ran the 100 in the Seoul Olympics), the first (and only) words I heard were something like "Jordan's and the University of Maine proudly present this special copy of the Maine Stein Song."

How are we expected to learn this without the words on the record? Yes, the lyrics were printed in the record holder, but how many songs has anyone learned by reading album covers?

Brothers in arms

At most games, it pays to sit close to the action, but not if you want one of those cherished souvenirs, a small, plastic football.

Those cheerleaders can really throw some heat. And I don't mean just the two guys, either. Maybe we should have a women's football team. Our cheerleaders all look as good as Dan Marino to me (some even better).

Homecoming a Lock

UMaine will be able to get what they wanted out of this four-game homestand with your average, mail-it-in victory over Division II Lock Haven at Homecoming next Saturday.

And before anyone says a word about anything can happen and the upset is possible, we are talking about a Div. II school that is 0-5. If anyone talks about UMaine having a chance at losing, they are talking out of the side of their mouths.

Hopefully in the future, the Homecoming game can be a little more competitive - at least against a school in the same division (I know that Bucknell dropped out on us, so this should not be a problem in the coming years).

Dan Bustard is a senior journalism major from Presque Isle.

Cro

by Dan Bu
Staff Writer

There were University teams' per Fredericton Dalhousie

University of the Black B the women

For the v second-ran Dalhousie w distanced th son by 1:34

"The Dal were numb assistant co their top r country cha

The other University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

University

Cross country finishes second in NB meet

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

There were many good points in the University of Maine cross country teams' performance this weekend in Fredericton, N.B., even though both lost. Dalhousie won the meet held at the University of New Brunswick, defeating the Black Bear men by three points and the women by four.

For the women, UMaine lost to the second-ranked team in Canada, 26-30. Dalhousie was led by L. Smith, who out-distanced the Black Bears' Amy Patterson by 1:34 in winning the meet.

"The Dalhousie coach said that they were number two in the country," assistant coach Emily Spiteri said, "and their top runner is the national cross country champion."

The other teams at the race, the University of Moncton, St. Francis

Xavier and New Brunswick, did not have full teams.

"It would have been nice if there was another team," Spiteri said. "It was tough to lose by three points."

Other top finishers for UMaine were Karen Salsbury (fourth), Kerry Brothers (seventh) and Theresa Withee (eighth).

"We are on track with our training," Spiteri said, "and we are holding up well. I am very pleased with our performance."

The men had a slight problem that eventually cost them the meet.

The teams had to designate a top seven before the race, of which two were under the weather, according to Coach Jim Ballinger.

Brad Blackstone and Chris Metcalf were UMaine's fifth and sixth finishers, but neither were on the designated list.

"If they had been designated, then we would have had our whole team ahead

of Dalhousie's fifth runner," Ballinger said. "If I had known that two of the top seven from last week were this bad, they wouldn't have been on the list."

"But I wouldn't have designated (Mansfield and Metcalf) anyway."

Pat O'Malley did not finish the race due to tightness in his lower leg, but Ballinger was very happy with his team's outing.

"I'd rather win the meet, but I am

pleased that some of the guys back in the pack are moving up. I thought the team did quite well."

Jeff Young was the top UMaine finisher, placing second behind Joel Bourgeois of Moncton. Jamie LeChance grabbed fourth place, with Kevin Way next in 11th.

The Black Bears will host the University of New Hampshire this Friday at 3:30 p.m.

NFL Scoreboard

LA Rams, NY Giants stay undefeated

Buffalo 31, New England 10
Green Bay 23, Atlanta 21
Cincinnati 21, Kansas City 17
Cleveland 16, Denver 13
Indianapolis 17, NY Jets 10
Houston 39, Miami 7
Washington 16, New Orleans 14

Pittsburgh 23, Detroit 3
Minnesota 17, Tampa Bay 3
San Diego 24, Phoenix 13
Seattle 24, LA Raiders 20
New York Giants 30, Dallas 13
LA Rams 13, San Francisco 12
Philly at Chicago-Monday night

AP Top 20 college football

1. Notre Dame (4-0) beat Purdue 40-7; next: Oct. 7 at Stanford
2. Miami, Fla. (4-0) beat Michigan State 26-20; next: Oct. 7 vs. Cincinnati
3. Nebraska (4-0) beat Oregon State 35-7; next: Oct. 7 vs. Kansas State
4. Auburn (2-1) lost to No. 12 Tennessee; next: Oct. 7 at Kentucky
5. Colorado (4-0) beat No. 21 Washington 45-28; next: Oct. 7 vs. Missouri
6. Michigan (2-1) beat Maryland 41-21; next: Oct. 7 vs. Wisconsin
7. Clemson (4-1) lost to Duke 21-17; next: Oct. 7 versus Virginia
8. Arkansas (3-0) beat Texas-El Paso 39-7; next: Oct. 7 at Texas Christian
9. West Virginia (4-0-1) tied No. 10 Pitt 31-31; next: Oct. 7 vs. Virginia Tech
10. Pittsburgh (3-0-1) tied No. 9 WVU 31-31; next: Oct. 7 at Temple
11. USC (3-1) beat No. 19 Washington State 18-17; next: Oct. 7 vs. Wash.
12. Tennessee (4-0) beat No. 4 Auburn 21-14; next: Oct. 7 vs. Georgia
13. Alabama (3-0) beat Vanderbilt 20-14; next: Oct. 7 at Mississippi
14. Houston (3-0) beat Temple 65-7; next: Oct. 7 versus Baylor
15. NC State (5-0) beat Kent State 42-22; next: Oct. 7 vs. Middle Tenn.
16. Oklahoma (3-1) beat Kansas 45-6; next: Oct. 7 vs. Oklahoma State
17. Arizona (3-2) lost to Oregon 16-10; next: Oct. 14 versus UCLA
18. Syracuse (2-1) did not play; next: Oct. 7 versus Florida State
19. Washington State (4-1) lost to USC 18-17; next: Oct. 7 at Oregon
20. Illinois (2-1) did not play; next: Oct. 7 at Ohio State
21. Washington (2-2) lost to Colorado 45-28; next: Oct. 7 at USC
22. Texas A&M (3-1) beat S. Mississippi 31-14; next: Oct. 7 at Texas Tech
23. Georgia (2-1) lost to South Carolina 24-20; next: Oct. 7 at Tennessee
24. Air Force (5-0) beat Colorado State 46-21; next: Oct. 7 at Navy
25. Florida State (2-2) did not play; next: Oct. 7 at Syracuse

•UMaine

(continued from page 13)

Sophomore back Gary Crompton also received a red card and was ejected for "abusive language." The controversial call was strongly disputed by UMaine head coach Jim Dyer.

"I certainly did feel that (the second ejection) was an unfair call," Dyer said.

Dyer was even more displeased with his team's behavior at the end of the game.

"It's unfortunate that things like this have to happen," Dyer said. "I'm certainly not pleased with our team's composure at the end. That's not the way we want to act and have our team be known."

Owls coach Ray Reid was upset by the

incident, but didn't accuse UMaine of dirty play, instead blaming it on anger and frustration.

"Our teams have a good relationship, and I know coach Dyer and coach (Brian) Doyle wouldn't ask their players to do anything dirty," Reid said. "The game just got out of hand."

UMaine goalie Todd Brennan had four saves on six shots while Southern Connecticut goalie Michael Cashmand turned back two of three Maine shots.

UMaine will try to gear up for the mid-season surge it had last fall and netted in order to get back into the playoff hunt this week. The Black Bears go back on the road Wednesday to play Thomas College in Waterville.

REWARD

For information and return of the large, potted tree (Avacado) that was 'removed' from my front porch on North Main St. last Saturday night.

No questions asked. Call: 866-5577

FREE SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Every Student is Eligible for Some Type of Financial Aid Regardless of Grades or Parental Income.

- We have a data bank of over 200,000 listings of scholarships, fellowships, grants, and loans, representing over \$10 billion in private sector funding.
- Many scholarships are given to students based on their academic interests, career plans, family heritage and place of residence.
- There's money available for students who have been newspaper carriers, grocery clerks, cheerleaders, non-smokers... etc.
- Results GUARANTEED.

CALL ANYTIME For A Free Brochure
(800) 346-6401



We're the University's 'Maine' Soda
Now available at the Bears Den,
Fernald Hall, and The Damn Yankee

10
Delicious
Flavors

Since
1926

S&O'K

BRAND

Old-fashioned Soda from Maine

From Butterfield Bottling Co.
P.O. Box 472, University Mall, Orono, Maine • (207) 827-8083
Maine's Only Independent Soda Bottler

UMaine field hockey has 3-1-1 road trip

From staff reports

Maybe they should hit the road more often.

The University of Maine field hockey team not only got into the win column on their five-game road trip to the Midwest, it came home with three wins and a tie.

The Black Bears, who went westward with an 0-4 record, defeated Southwest Missouri State 3-2 in double overtime Thursday night for their first victory of the season.

With 2:07 left in sudden death, Ann

Goldfine fed Marci Brier for the game-winner.

Brier scored the first goal of the game with an assist from Heather Moon, but Southwest Missouri State rallied for two scores in the second half.

Goldfine helped Heleen Wiersma beat the buzzer by 59 seconds to send the game into overtime.

Debra McSweeney made 20 saves of 39 shots for UMaine, while the Black Bears could only manage six shots.

UMaine played three games on Friday, gaining a win and a tie but also a 2-1 loss to the University of St. Louis.

Once again, the Black Bears gave up a lot of shots, 45 in fact, but McSweeney saved 28 and kept UMaine close. St. Louis scored once in each half before Goldfine scored, but it was not enough.

In another overtime game, UMaine defeated the University of Louisville 3-2 in double overtime, outshooting the opponent 30-25.

Wiersma beat the clock once again for the Black Bears, scoring with 53 seconds into the second sudden death period.

After jumping out 2-0 against the University of Miami of Ohio, UMaine

let this one slip away, settling for a 2-2 tie.

The final game went into double overtime again, with Ball State University falling 2-1 as Wiersma recorded the game winner.

UMaine will face Boston College Saturday in Boston.

Black Bear notes

In the five games on the road trip, McSweeney faced 183 shots, or an average of 36.6 a game.

The high was 45 against St. Louis, with the low of 25 coming against Louisville.

(continued from page 13)

•Football

start the game, but the kick didn't go the required 10 yards and the Spiders started in good field position on the UMaine 44-yard line.

UMaine head coach Tom Lichtenberg said, "I told Gibby (Gibson) if we don't get the ball (on the on-sides kick) you've got to make a fumble."

Gibson did just that and UMaine scored four plays and 60 seconds later to take a 7-0 lead.

After an incomplete pass, quarterback Mike Buck threw a 43-yard strike down the middle to Steve Roth to put UMaine on the two-yard line. Two plays later, tailback Carl Smith ran around right for the touchdown.

On UMaine's next scoring drive, which started on the 17, Smith rushed three times for 76 yards, including a 30-yard touchdown run down the left sideline.

Smith took a pitch on the right side for 31 yards; then he went left for 15. Fullback Jason Mechi, playing for the injured John Lapiana, bullied up the middle for six before Smith ran for the score.

The sophomore tailback rushed for 100 yards in the first quarter and 145 on 21 carries along with three touchdowns for the day. Smith, who was the leading rusher in the nation in Division I-AA before the game, now has 776 yards on the season.

"We wanted to come out with the fire in our eyes ... and I read my blocks real well," Smith said.

The Black Bear offense took advantage of great field position in the second quarter provided by an unforgiving defense.

UMaine scored three times in the second quarter on drives that took 43

seconds, 36 seconds and 1:25 to remove any doubt remaining of the eventual outcome.

Up 35-0 at the half, the Black Bears lost their intensity at the start of the third

•UNH

(continued from page 13)

The first goal came at 4:59 when there was a scramble in front of the net after Scott Brennan took a corner kick. The ball went off the right post and forward Paul Anderson took control and put it in the net.

The second goal was a penalty shot by Scott Brennan at 42:34.

Dyer said that the Black Bears underestimated the Wildcats, but UNH played well.

"Their athletes are very good," he

said. "They put pressure on the ball and they had people around the ball. They aren't better than we are but today they were."

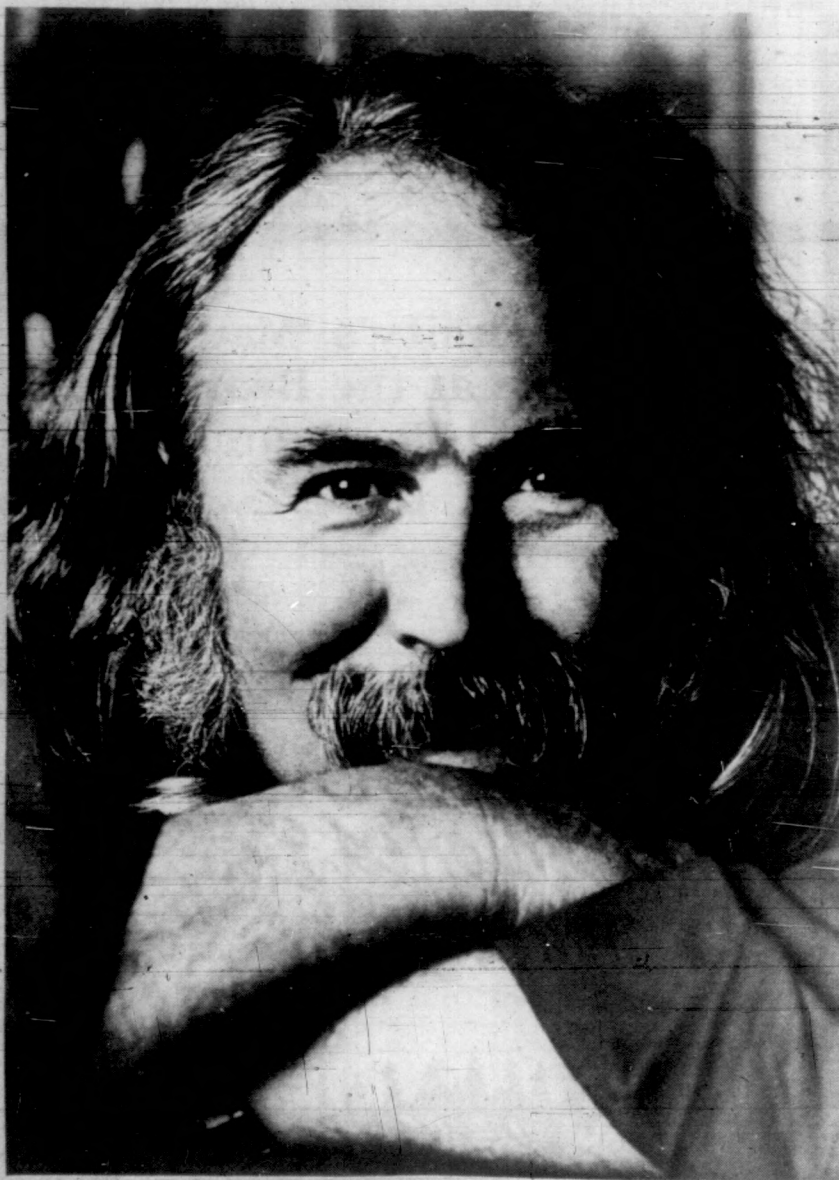
But to look at the outcome, one question is easily answered:

Letdown? Nope.

said. "They put pressure on the ball and they had people around the ball. They aren't better than we are but today they were."

Dyer added that the turning point in the game came when Anderson scored UNH's third goal and when Jason Charles kicked a shot high of the goal at 9:35 in the second half.

Todd Brennan had six saves for UMaine and Agrodnia had five saves in his first collegiate appearance.



Guest Lecture Series
Presents

David Crosby

8:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 3
Maine Center for the Arts

Free Admission

WO

25,
fo

T

Tuesday, 6

FO

Jeff

U

by We
Staff V

Jeff
dedica
yes, he
nett H
this: th
"I k
Harris
to worl
or cha
Singers
parts o
Orig
up in l
Piscata

Fo

BANGOR
The Penobscot
office called
from neigh
provided ter
to the cour
more than
jurors sho
unusual set
will require
judges.
"Everyti
smooth,"
Carl Andre