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WORLD NEWS

**25,000 seek clemency
for 2 NAC members**
page 2

INSIDE

**University College
a refreshing change**
page 3

SPORTS

**The Russians are
coming to UMaine**
page 12

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, October 3, 1989

vol. 105 no. 17

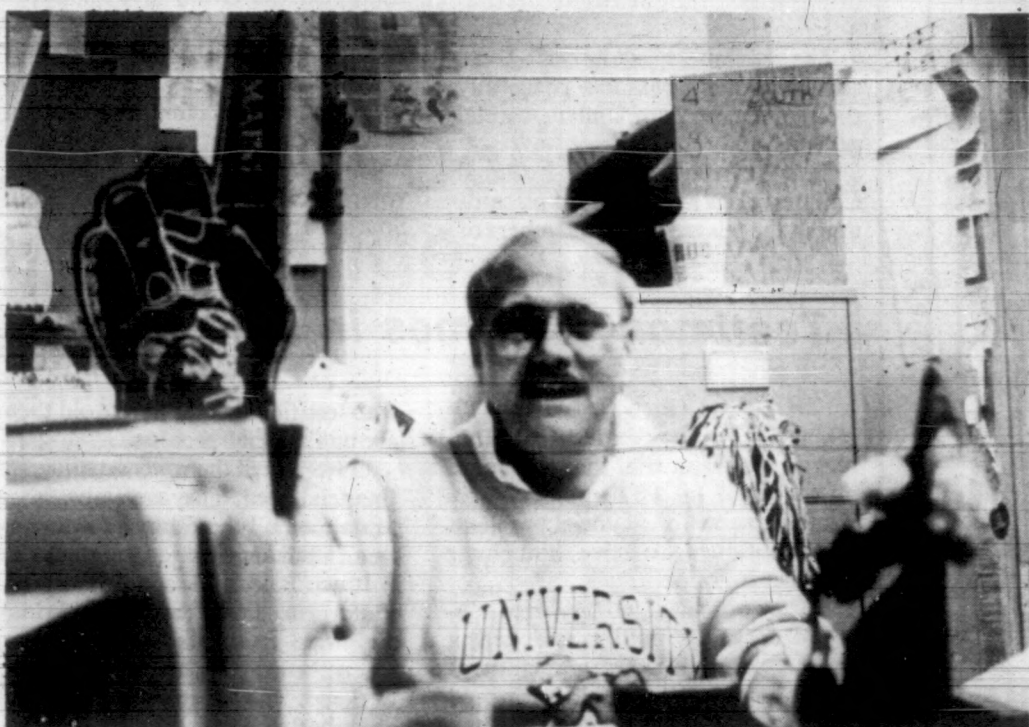


photo by Laurie House

Jeff Harris, UMaine's biggest fan, has not missed a home football game in 25 years.

UMaine's biggest fan

by Wendy Boynton
Staff Writer

Jeff Harris is many things. He is serious and dedicated. He is fun-loving and spirited. And yes, he is even the resident director of Gannett Hall. But all in all, Jeff Harris is simply this: the University of Maine's biggest fan.

"I love this institution," the 44-year-old Harris says. "This is the most exciting place to work. Where else can you see Ella Fitzgerald or championship hockey or the University Singers? You're not going to find this in other parts of Maine," he said.

Originally from Chicago, Ill., Harris grew up in Maine. Following his graduation from Piscataquis Community High School, he re-

mained in Guilford for one year before joining the service.

Having received training as a personnel specialist, Harris spent the next three years in Europe. "At this point, I thought I wanted to teach," Harris said.

Acting on this new-found direction, Harris enrolled at UMaine in 1968. And so began his involvement in the university.

Starting out as the president of Gannett Hall, Harris became active in student government and was elected president of the Stewart Complex Board (today's East Campus Board). Participating in Homecoming, winter carnival and senior council, the Alpha Phi Omega member took on a new role — Bananas the Bear.

(see HARRIS page 6)

Court to rule on sobriety checks

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether police nationwide may try to curb drunken driving by stopping motorists at sobriety checkpoints.

The justices said they will review Michigan court rulings that struck down that state's sobriety checkpoint program as an unconstitutional invasion of privacy.

Courts in other states have upheld virtually identical checkpoint programs.

Michigan state police first used sobriety checkpoints, modeled after a program used in Maryland, in 1986.

At a checkpoint site, police directed all traffic headed in one direction to a roadside area where officers checked motorists for signs of intoxication.

If there was no immediate evidence of intoxication, the motorist was given a traffic safety brochure and allowed to drive away. The average delay was about 30 seconds.

If some signs of intoxication were detected, a driver was directed to another area for further questioning and perhaps a breath test.

At one such checkpoint, Michigan state police troopers checked 126 vehicles in less than an hour and detained two drivers for sobriety field tests. One driver was arrested on drunken-driving charges.

The state police department was sued soon after the checkpoint program began. The lawsuit alleged that the checkpoints violated the Fourth Amendment's ban on unreasonable police searches and seizures.

A state judge and a state appeals court ruled that the checkpoint program was unconstitutional. The appeals court cited "the potential for an unreasonable subjective intrusion on individual liberty interests."

The Michigan Supreme Court last Feb. 22 refused to review the lower court rulings.

In other action today, the court:

- Agreed to decide whether public employers may be forced to put aside partisanship when hiring, promoting and transferring workers.

The court said it will hear an appeal by two men and a woman who said their job status suffered because they didn't support the Republican Party in Illinois.

- Agreed to consider increasing the federal government's power to keep some accused criminals behind bars while they await trial.

The court said it will review a ruling in a New Mexico case that forces the government to free, on bail, some defendants deemed to be dangerous or a risk to flee before trial.

Four-way murder trial begins

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — The Penobscot County sheriff's office called in reinforcements from neighboring counties and provided temporary bus service to the courthouse Monday as more than 300 prospective jurors showed up for an unusual set of murder trials that will require four juries and two judges.

"Everything's gone pretty smooth," said Chief Deputy Carl Andrews late in the morn-

ing as the buses shuttled members of the jury pool between the courthouse and a parking lot in another part of the city.

A dozen Penobscot County officers, augmented by five officers from other counties, were assigned to the multi-trial case in Superior Court as attorneys began selecting jurors Monday morning, he said.

In a proceeding that court officials have described as un-

precedented in Maine, four defendants are being tried simultaneously for murder in connection with the New Year's Day shotgun slaying of Randall Lind, a clam digger from the town of Washington.

State prosecutors have said that Lind was slain because the man charged with his murder believed he was a police informant, who was responsible for drug raids at some of their homes. (see BANGOR page 10)

Police won't return dogs to 'Dogman'

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Police said Monday they will not return six dogs to a resident known as "Dogman," and Chief Michael Chitwood worried that the ongoing dispute is getting out of hand.

The owner of the dogs, David Koplow, was arrested on Sunday in the latest of several incidents that began in August when he refused to comply with a court order that he leash the dogs. The dogs, once again, have been impounded.

"This is no longer cute," Chitwood said. "It is serious when an individual makes threats to kill, tries to arrest police and violently resists when police try to do their job. I don't want to see anyone, including David, get hurt, but this has become serious enough for that to be a real concern."

The chief said that the city does not want the dogs destroyed

(see DOGS page 4)

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

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Pasta Till Busta !

Only \$6.25

Your Choice of: Spaghetti
Fettucini or
Ziti (tubular pasta)

With Choice of sauce:
Tomato (no meat)
Marinara
Mushroom Marinara
Meat Sauce
White Clam Sauce
Red Clam Sauce

jasmine's

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News Briefs

25,000 attend protest in Umtata

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—About 25,000 blacks demanded clemency for two condemned African National Congress guerrillas today in the largest protest march ever held in one of South Africa's nominally independent tribal homelands.

The marchers, most of them schoolchildren, paraded peacefully through the center of Umtata, capital of Transkei.

Some carried African National Congress flags and displayed placards urging the release of two members of

the guerrilla movement who are on death row in Transkei for a 1986 bombing which killed two people at the Wild Coast Sun, a posh gambling resort overlooking the Indian Ocean.

The homeland's official radio estimated the crowd at 25,000 and said police did not interfere.

The protest came a day after Transkei's military leader, Maj. Gen. Bantu Holomisa, declared at a funeral service that he would consider holding a referendum to let homeland voters decide if they wanted to rejoin South Africa.

Testimony resumes in Bakker case

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—TV evangelist Jim Bakker testified Monday in his fraud trial that the board members of his PTL ministry were "totally aware" of financial problems but continued to give him huge bonuses anyway.

"They would tell me they were happy to do this," Bakker said during cross-examination by special prosecutor Deborah Smith. "They would tell me I was worth much more than this and they would say that over and over again."

Ms. Smith contended Bakker failed to tell PTL board members about the ministry's money problems, and asked if he was contradicting testimony from six board members

who testified Bakker never told them about financial problems.

"I would tell them we were in great financial need. They were always up to date on all the financial information," Bakker said.

It was Bakker's second day on the stand. He started testifying Friday and was under cross-examination when court adjourned for the weekend. The government could put on rebuttal witnesses after Bakker before closing arguments send the case to the jury, probably this week.

Bakker didn't help his case Friday when he repeatedly testified that he didn't remember details of his ministry's finances, his lawyer said.

Bandits steal \$100,000 soccer ball

TURIN, Italy (AP)—Two armed bandits forced a goldsmith to pull off a Turin highway and stole a nine-pound silver soccer ball worth more than \$100,000, police said Monday.

The ball, a trophy which was to be presented to the outstanding goalkeeper at the 1990 World Cup Soccer Championships in Italy, had

been on display in Torino. At the close of the exhibit Sunday, the trophy was entrusted to artisan Angelo Augero, who intended to bring it to his home in Asti.

The goldsmith barely made it out of Torino before the robbers pulled alongside him Sunday night and forced him off the road at gunpoint.

Maine wins 'State of the Year' award

(AP)—A national business group Monday presented Maine Gov. John R. McKernan with an award in honor of the state's employment and job-training initiatives.

McKernan accepted the award in Washington on the opening day of a four-day conference sponsored by the National Alliance of Business, the nation's largest business organization.

Among the initiatives that the

group cited in picking Maine for the distinguished performance "State of the Year" award was the Maine Human Resource Development Council, which coordinates various state services for the current and future work force.

McKernan said "a flexible, responsive, individualized job training system" is essential if the United States is to remain economically competitive.

Manila hit by power outage Monday

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—The Philippine capital was hit Monday by its second major power outage in a week when a transmission fault knocked out service throughout the area, officials said.

A spokesman for the Manila Electric Company blamed the outage on a technical fault in Laguna province southeast of the capital. Most of the city lost electric service about 11:30 a.m.



The University College bus provides service to the 200 students who commute between UMaine and the UC campus.

photo by Laurie House

University College is a nice change of pace

by Beth Staples
Staff Writer

Its population is 200. Students here climb aboard a bus daily and ride 15 minutes to attend school.

"It" is not a small town in Maine and the students are not riding to their junior or senior high school.

"It" is University College (UC) in Bangor and the students are University of Maine undergraduates pursuing college credits and degrees.

This semester the UMaine students live in two residence halls at UC while attending classes in Orono.

The 1988-89 University of Maine Course Catalog says University College—

previously known as Bangor Community College—was established in 1985 as "both an academic and support service of the University of Maine."

UC offers degrees and programs "for those students not adequately or appropriately served by other University of Maine divisions."

Primarily a commuter college, UC offers opportunities for continuing education with part-time, evening and summer programs.

Also located on the UC campus are the Maine Public Broadcasting Network (MPBN), the Bangor Area Health and Nursing Facility, and a YMCA.

According to Residential Life statistics, this year UMaine has a total of 4,663 students housed in residence halls, down from 4,798 a year ago.

These figures include Augusta and Belfast, the two residence halls on the UC campus.

Amy Manville-Graham, area coordinator for residential life on the Bangor campus, said student housing depends on when their room deposits are turned in and residence preference.

While some students who attend UMaine chose to live at UC, Manville-Graham said other students chose to live at UMaine in Orono. "If someone didn't turn in their room deposit by June 1, chances are they will be on this (Bangor) campus," she said.

Manville-Graham said preferential treatment is not given to student-athletes. "We don't make special living arrangements for athletes but we have made arrangements, such as making cabs available for those students whose schedules don't fit in with the regular bus runs," she said. Although UC "does not have a Bear's Den or a Maine Center for the Arts," Manville-Graham said, "within the residence halls we provide as many programs as residence halls at the University of Maine."

"What we can't provide outside of the residence halls, we make up for in personal services," she added. These services include a cook who is responsive to student suggestions concerning meals and a high resident assistant-to-student ratio.

For two UMaine students residing at UC, the personal attention they have received has made college an enjoyable and different experience. Eric Gagnon, a sophomore, is living at UC for a second year. He requested a room at UC again because he wanted to remain with his roommate, who has classes at UC.

University of Maine police blotter

Mark D. Stockman, 22, Louis P. Morin, 23, and Thomas W. Childs, 24, of 29 Forest Avenue in Orono, were arrested Sept. 22 and charged with allowing minors to consume alcohol during a party at their residence, according to University of Maine Police. They were released on personal recognizance bail, according to UMaine police. They are scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor Oct. 17.

Tracy A. Miner, 22, of 12 Middle Street in Orono was arrested Sept. 22 and charged with failure to disperse, UMaine police said. Miner was released on \$1,000 personal recognizance, according to UMaine police. She is scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor Oct. 17.

Mark A. Pelkey, 18, of 78 Main Street in Winthrop, Maine was arrested on Sept. 22 and charged with failure to disperse, according to UMaine police. Pelkey was released on personal recognizance. He is scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor Oct. 17.

Michael T. Barter, 20, of 137 Hancock Hall was issued a summons Sept. 22 for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor, UMaine police said.

Andrew K. Forbush, 19, of 5-I Stillwater Village Apartments in Orono was summonsed Sept. 23 for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor, according to UMaine police.

Erik C. Prussman, 20 of 6 Water Street in Orono was arrested and charged with allowing minors to consume alcohol at his residence Sept. 23, UMaine police said. He was released on personal recognizance bail.

Prussman was arrested again in the evening and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and with leaving the scene of an accident, UMaine police said. Prussman was released on \$5,000 personal recognizance bail and is scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor Oct. 17, according to UMaine police.

David D. Dates of 412 Somerset Hall was arrested Sept. 29 and charged with assault and disorderly conduct, UMaine police said. Dates is scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor Oct. 24.

Jeffery A. Wells, 19, Daryl J. Wentworth, 19 and Ted A. Ross, 19, of 5-C Stillwater Village Apartments in Orono were summonsed Sept. 23 for allowing minors to consume alcohol, said UMaine police. The three are scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor Oct. 17.

The University of Maine police blotter was compiled by Kevin Tenggren, staff writer.



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

THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE PHI...
SO COME MEET THE SISTERS

Alpha Phi Rush Parties

All undergraduate females welcome

October 3 at 6 PM Win, Lose, or Draw
October 4 at 8 PM Make your own
ice cream
(Final Party)

* Alpha Phi is located in the
bottom of Hancock Hall



Bingham crash slowed by trees

BINGHAM, Maine (AP) — A sightseeing plane that crashed in this northwestern Maine town brushed the treetops twice before it went down, apparently slowing the plane enough to prevent any fatalities, one of the six survivors said Monday.

Donald Vaillancourt, whose wife and three children also were aboard, said the single-engine Cessna 172 struck the trees first with its landing gear and then a wing tip before striking the ground Sunday morning.

"When we hit the third time, it flipped over" and crashed, Vaillancourt recalled in a telephone interview from his Bingham home, adding that the loss of speed was probably the only thing that saved us."

Vaillancourt, 40, acknowledged that the plane had only four seats and said he had asked the pilot whether the plane could accommodate three adults and three children.

"We mentioned it to him," said Vaillancourt, adding that the pilot had "looked us all over" and assured the

family that the plane had carried a similar load the previous day without any problems.

Vaillancourt said he did not know exactly what caused the crash.

"Either we ran out of power or we ran out of air, one or the other," he said.

Vaillancourt said his son Victor, 6, who was sitting on his lap, was the only one of the plane's occupants who was not wearing a safety belt. The youngest child, Virgil Vaillancourt, 5, was sitting with his 11-year-old sister, Becky Hobbs, and sharing her restraint, he said.

As the plane went down, "I just hung onto my kid and had the other hand on the ceiling," Vaillancourt said. When the plane came to rest, upside down,

Vaillancourt said he kicked out a window and helped the others crawl out.

Only Victor lost consciousness, his father said. The boy, who lost his front teeth and suffered bruises, and his sister were listed in good condition Monday at Redington-Fairview General Hospital in Skowhegan.

Vaillancourt, his wife Annette Hobbs, and pilot Jeff Roy, 33, of Winslow, all were treated and released following the crash, which occurred during the 20th annual Gadabout Gaddis Fly-in in Bingham.

The owner of the plane, Waterville-based Telford Aviation Inc., referred questions about the crash to the company's lawyer, who acknowledged that the plane apparently was overloaded.

But "that's not to say that that caused the accident," said the lawyer, J. William Batten of Waterville. Batten said the crash may have stemmed from an unrelated factor.

A Federal Aviation Administration official said federal regulations generally require all occupants of planes to wear safety belts and harnesses during takeoffs, landings and other times when ordered by the pilot.

An exception is provided for any child "who has not reached his second birthday" and is being held by an adult, said Tony Liguori, manager of the FAA flight standards office in Portland.

• Dogs

(continued from page 1)

and will try to find homes for them. "Under no circumstances will we release the dogs to David," Chitwood said Monday.

After his arrest Sunday, Koplow was charged with obstructing a government administration and attempted assault. He was soon released from custody.

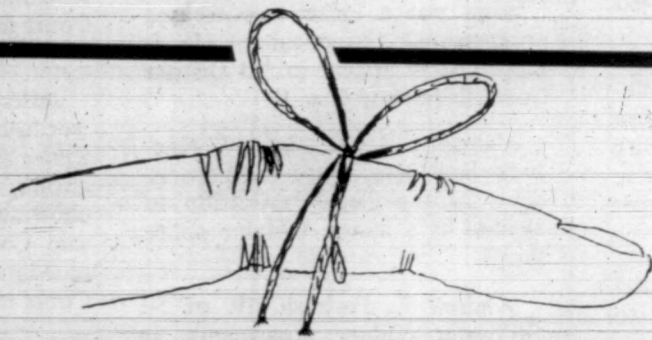
At least two recent confrontations between Koplow and police have led to shoving matches, and authorities say Koplow has vowed to physically try to protect his dogs.

Koplow's battle with police gained him some support from within the community several weeks ago, when local bars and stores began selling "Dogman" T-shirts that urged police to back off.

After Koplow was arrested in August on a charge of obstructing a government administration, District Attorney Paul Aranson refused to prosecute, saying Koplow had been as emotional as a distraught mother whose children were being taken into state custody.

During the incident in August, police impounded the dogs, which Koplow considers to be his family. Once they were returned, he immediately set them free.

Koplow says he can keep his dogs under control with voice commands. Police said Koplow has been summoned 850 times for leash law violations. Koplow calls the legal action a conspiracy to run him out of town.

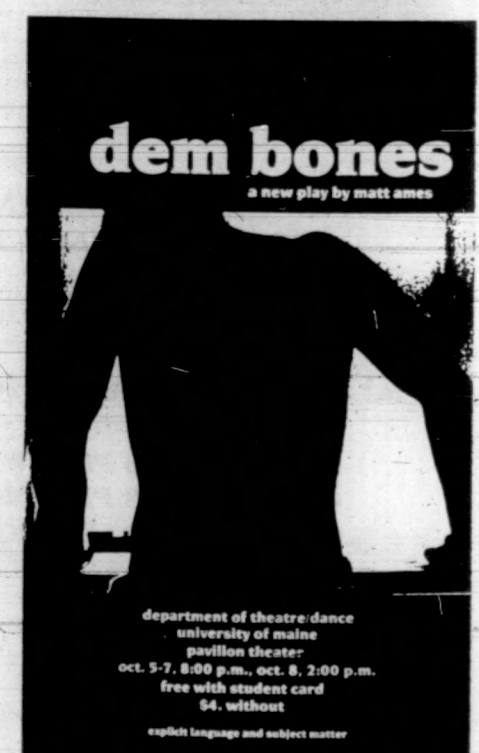
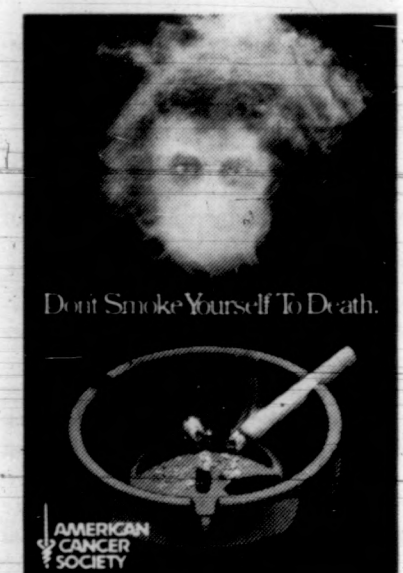


REMINDER

LAST DAY FOR TEXT REFUNDS IS OCTOBER 4TH

* REGISTER RECEIPT REQUIRED.

** BOOKS MUST BE IN SAME
CONDITION AS PURCHASED.



William H. Whyte: observer of the mundane

by Marshall Ingwersen
The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — As the early morning sunlight hits the pastel, Art Deco facades of Ocean Drive, William H. Whyte is already scurrying about the street with his camera, recording the scale of sidewalks, streets, entries and setbacks.

An unpretentious man with a long, bookish face and wispy, white hair, he wears on this particular morning blue suspenders, a red handkerchief in his blazer pocket, and an absorbed demeanor. No common tourist, Mr. Whyte is a modest and tireless observer of the mundane.

This self-described "amateur sociologist," who illuminated the way of work and life of a generation in his book, *The Organization Man* in 1956, has spent the past 16 years observing and recording the street life of cities.

A New Yorker, he will speak later in the day before local television cameras at a hearing on a Miami Beach zoning plan that calls for large new hotels abutting the small-scale historical district.

He finds it "a very bad plan" that would rob the neighborhood of valuable sunlight. But he is not surprised. His work has made him a veteran at gently browbeating urban planners and developers over the dynamics of city life.

Whyte's observations are simple, and for the most part, not the least bit philosophical. They are the result of tedious time-lapse photography, steady observation, and mapmaking of such minutiae as where people sit in a park or plaza, where they stand to talk on a busy sidewalk, and at which parks people most often smile in passing. He counts how many pedestrians must tread a sidewalk per hour to sustain a successful retail district (1,000) and the effect of street vendors on nearby restaurants (positive).

But he is also a true believer in the social importance of the city center and the street. In his new book *City: Rediscovering the Center*, he describes the street as "the river of life of the city, the place where we come together, the pathway to the center."

His findings argue against trends now at work in city life, namely suburbanization. For people and businesses to move to the suburbs is one thing. But Whyte sees the worst, most self-defeating trend in the urban designs that try to bring the



William H. Whyte at his favorite New York street corner -- 5th Ave.

suburbs to the city, that pull people off the streets and into skyway concourses, underground malls, and closed off indoor centers, sapping and sterilizing the vital and chaotic public life of the city.

"Cities for people who do not like cities are the worst of two worlds," he writes.

"New York City can be miserable," he admits, noting that crack cocaine and recent tax assessments have made it worse. "We pay through the nose for social ills of New York." For these reasons and others, people will continue to flee the central city, he predicts, and corporations will continue to send branch operations into the suburbs.

"But the boss will be there" in the downtown office, he says, and so will the communications staff and the international division.

Likewise, small businesses that create the most jobs will continue to hew to the city center, where support services are at hand.

"I'm optimistic," says Whyte. "The city is going to lurch from one crisis to another. It has always been that way. But that's no reason to despair."

Whyte's most famous work, *The Organization Man*, was based on his study of rootless corporate identities in Forest Park, Ill., near Chicago. That study, he says, "was concerned with a lot of large, woozy questions." He found the interviews exhausting, and they left him feeling inadequate. For relief he made a more mundane study of interactions in local housing courtyards full of

young families. He observed and mapped social contacts.

He found, contrary to conventional wisdom, that community leaders usually arose from the courts that made the fewest social demands, where social life was least active. He also began honing his methods of direct observation.

"You do what you like to do. Then you figure out a good reason for doing it," he says. "I've always loved observation."

His projects have been funded with various grants over the years, including an "expedition grant" from the National Geographic Society.

Some of his findings have been mildly surprising: Large cities are friendlier than small cities, inasmuch as the smaller cities show "fewer interchanges, fewer prolonged goodbyes, fewer street conferences..." Street conversations migrate — not into quiet eddies out of the sidewalk flow, but directly into the thick of the heaviest flow. Foot traffic congestion is usually a self-regulating non-problem; people gravitate to where other people are.

Whyte's greatest demons are buildings with blank walls at street level —

deadening to street activity — and shopping areas designed as fortresses against the spontaneity of the street.

"Look what it has done to Charlotte," he says of the North Carolina city where the poor wait on the bleak sidewalks for buses, while the affluent crowd the web of skyway concourses overhead. "You can't measure that," he says. "Look how it has divided that city."

Whyte helped draft New York City's comprehensive plan in 1969 and has helped shape urban planning regulations

in New York and elsewhere since. Based partly on his research, for example, the city requires retail spaces and see-through glass on the street frontage of buildings.

Cities are far too supine in making demands on builders for sunlight, public space, or friendly sidewalk frontage, says Whyte. "What you don't ask for, you don't get. You've got to be very specific about what you want. Developers don't mind that."

The best developers, the Rouse Company, for example, pioneer ways to enliven central cities, and the vitality pays for retail shops there, he says. More often, developers seek to avoid street activity, viewing it as an attraction for undersirables.

"I don't think it's a bad time, to tell you the truth. We're sort of in a trough. There's no blazing idea that everyone's excited about, no Utopian vision." And that, he adds, is probably healthy.

Some of the most useful items of street furniture function more out of inadvertence than design, according to William H. Whyte. Trash receptacles with flat tops, for example, do not work well as trash receptacles but do work well as small tables. Fire standpipes are often the only sitting available on a block. Most such amenities are unintended. Why not intend them?

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



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Facials
Nailcare
Sunglitz

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HAIR, SKIN & NAILS SALON

570 Stillwater Ave., Bangor 442-2100
Across from the Bangor Mall Cinemas
Present this coupon for 10 percent off any service

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

Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis

RECIPES FOR THE NEW AGE!

COOKING WITH FRED

TODAY: CAKE!

FOR SOME REASON, CAKE IS VERY POPULAR. HERE IS A FAVORITE AMERICAN RECIPE.

10-3 ©1989 MATT LEWIS. SEND MONEY NOW!

HMM...

CHOCO-CAKE

INGREDIENTS:

- 1. PACK CAKE MIX ANY FLAVOR
- 2 1/4 CUPS WATER
- 1 EGGS (NOT DUCK)
- 2 1/2 CUPS RAZOR BLADES

Mix ingredients well. Spread the razors evenly. Bake until done. Serve. The name of this confection comes from the preferred flavor (the razors stand out in white mix). Serves up to ten, but they'll probably stop after the first.

SOME SAY THAT THE ANCIENT MAYANS WERE WORSHIPPERS OF SAN DONALDSON. THEY'RE IN THE MINORITY.

Tooth and Justice

by Shannon Wheeler

DOCKING: BAY 6

CLANK

This is a great place... it's just a little too far from campus for me!

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

THE SHIRT POCKET IS ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL IN KEEPING MY LIFE ORGANIZED...

IF IT'S IMPORTANT, I PUT IT RIGHT HERE IN MY SHIRT POCKET.

SO MY DRY CLEANER WILL SAVE IT.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

CALVIN!

HANG ON, ROZ. THE PHONE IS RINGING!

I HOPE IT'S YOUR PARENTS! I HOPE THEY ASK TO TALK TO ME! BOY, YOU'LL BE IN TROUBLE THEN!

IT'S YOUR BOYFRIEND, CHARLIE! SHOULD I TELL HIM YOU'RE INDISPOSED? HA HA!

NO! LET ME TALK TO HIM!

SAY CHAS, DON'T YOU THINK YOU'RE SETTLING FOR TOO LITTLE IN THE GIRLFRIEND DEPARTMENT?

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

YEAH, THIS IS BARBARA ANN BOOPSTEIN'S PERSONAL MANAGER! WE STILL HAVEN'T GOT THE SCRIPT FOR THE "TRUMP CARD" PILOT TODAY! WHAT GIVES?

I KNOW SHE DOESN'T HAVE ANY LINES, BUT WE NEED TO SEE IT! WHAT? HOW'S SHE GETTING TO THE STUDIO? I'LL TELL YOU HOW SHE'S GETTING TO THE STUDIO!

SHE'S GETTING THERE IN A WHITE STRETCH LIMO WITH TWO CELLULAR PHONES, A VCR AND A WET BAR. AS PER HER CONTRACT—THAT'S HOW SHE'S GETTING THERE! CAPICHE?

OR I COULD JUST HOP ON THE SUBWAY.

RIGHT, THE "D" TRAIN!

BOOPSIE! IF YOU DON'T COP AN ATTITUDE, THEY DON'T RESPECT YOU!

•Harris

(continued from page 1)

"I was the first to utilize Bananas at home basketball games," Harris said. "You used to see Bananas just at football games."

Graduating in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in education, Harris taught history and sociology classes at Central High School in East Corinth. He also coached the school's cheerleaders, became a class adviser, directed yearly one-act plays and participated in a student-faculty council.

"What you do outside the classroom is how you practice educational tools," Harris said. "It is very, very important in becoming a well-rounded, developed individual."

Because he wanted to work toward a master's degree, Harris left teaching to become the director of housing at Husson College. After working at the college, he took a position at the Washington County Technical Vocational Institute in Calais.

Finally, in 1983, Harris returned to the university system as a resident director on the Bangor campus. Although absent from UMaine for 11 years, Harris' support for his alma mater never diminished.

"I supported the university all the time," Harris said. "I haven't missed a home football game in 25 years."

While most people see Harris at football and hockey games with his flags, banners and cowbell, he also enjoys other UMaine activities.

"I really enjoy all sports," said Harris, who was the two-year resident director of Somerset Hall before moving to Gannett in 1987. "I also enjoy the University Singers, ballet and Maine Masque productions," he said.

Additionally, Harris has season tickets to the Maine Center for the Arts. He says he buys two tickets for each performance so he can take a student along.

"It is important to expose students to culture," Harris said. "I think all activities complement the reason we're here (at UMaine), which is academics."

Harris, who holds a master's degree in educational administration, often attends events when students invite him.

"I will go if students ask. If they take time to ask me they probably appreciate it when I go," said Harris, who has flown to Illinois with the football team and traveled to Minnesota and Lake Placid for the hockey championships.

"Many people only see one side of me -- the visible side. (That side) is important to me, but it is not all that I am," Harris said.

"I am serious and committed to the university and my job. I'm committed to students while I'm here. By choice, I involve myself," he said.

"I really believe that education is the answer to the problems of society. If you educate people you offer them alternatives," Harris added.

Planning to travel to Texas with the UMaine cheerleaders in January, Harris is currently working on a Homecoming parade.

"I like what I do. I enjoy being in the resident halls," Harris said. "I'll stay here as long as the university will have me."

Manafort says he 'played by the rules'

WASHINGTON (AP) Paul Manafort, a Republican consultant with ties to Presidents Bush and Reagan, told a House panel today he "played by the rules" in obtaining lucrative, multimillion-dollar federal housing subsidies.

Manafort came under sharp and hostile questioning in his second appearance before the House Government Operations subcommittee on employment and housing, the panel that has been investigating influence-peddling and mismanagement at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Manafort, a former campaign adviser to Bush and ex-President Reagan and a former business partner of Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater, failed to recall all the HUD projects he was involved in when he appeared before the same panel last June, and later sent two letters recounting additional projects.

He told the subcommittee today that he and others at his lobbying firm - Black, Manafort, Stone and Kelly - had failed to fully check all to the firm's records and had initially overlooked some projects, but now had disclosed them all.

He underwent extensive questioning about a New Jersey housing project which he purchased, with other partners, after first obtaining commitments from HUD for more than \$31 million in renovation subsidies and tax credits.

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., chairman of the panel, pressed Manafort for details of the deal and suggested that Manafort and his partners enjoyed an inside line to HUD officials and benefited from HUD specifications that were written to exclude other developers.

"It was a tailor-made award," Lantos said.

Manafort, however, said his firm "has worked within the existing system at HUD."

"We played by the rules," Manafort said. "I understand that the subcommittee views the process as fundamentally flawed. I am not here to argue with the subcommittee about the process, or to defend it ..."

Lantos said subcommittee staffers inspected the Seabrook housing project in Upper Deerfield, N.J., last week and found conditions "shocking" and "a slum." He said one mother had no refrigerator in her apartment, which rented with federal subsidies for \$700 a month.


Manafort said the project was still under renovation and asserted, "When we are finished with construction, we believe the tenants will be happy."

Also scheduled to testify were two employees of Manafort's firm, Richard Davis, a veteran of the Reagan White House, and Lawrence Gay, whom Manafort said had met with Deborah Gore Dean when she was executive assistant to then-Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr.

Also appearing was Victor Cruse, a partner with Manafort in the Seabrook housing project in New Jersey.

In previous testimony before the subcommittee, some local officials have said they opposed the New Jersey project which Manafort won subsidies for.

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.

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Battle over rats brews in Boston

BOSTON — A battle over rats is brewing in Boston as the city begins the initial stages of a \$4.4 billion highway project. The 10-year Central Artery project, which calls for major excavation work, is expected to dislodge thousands of rats who live under the city.

The state's rodent-control plan involves a combination of spreading rodenticides near construction areas, monitoring neighborhood sanitation, and educating city residents, says Bruce Colvin, the rodent-control consultant hired by the state.

City officials say the state's rodent-control program is inadequate and have submitted their own beefed-up plan to Beacon Hill. The seven-point proposal includes the hiring of six more health inspectors, as well as widening the area above ground that is to be treated with rat poison.

"There is a large population in the ground of rats that hasn't even seen the light of day," says Sam Wood, the city's rodent-control director. He says the state needs to submit a plan in writing that would specify the area for spreading poison to a distance of 2,000 feet away from the construction zone. Mr. Wood is also concerned that the state is not starting an active rodent-control program in city neighborhoods early enough.

The state plan has no set limit on the size of city areas to be treated with rodenticides beyond construction zones, Mr. Colvin says. The size of these areas

should be flexible, he says, and must vary with the geography of each neighborhood.

"You can't have a uniform approach. You can't draw a line and say this side, this side, and this side and work that way," says Claire Barrett, director of public affairs for the state Central Artery project.

The city's request to hire more health inspectors is still being negotiated with state transportation officials, Ms. Barrett says. But she adds the state's program is not geared to solved the problem by adding more people to the payroll.

Colvin says the state, which has never before launched such an extensive rodent-control program, will be introducing "state-of-the-art technology." These practices, such as spreading rodenticides both at the sub-surface and above ground levels, is expected to be more effective than traditional methods used in the city. In the past, the city has spread rodenticides only above ground.

"What we want to do is not repeat and continue the city's plan," Barrett says. "I think it's a question of approach and not personnel."

State officials complain that the issue has been getting undue news-media attention. They say recent articles in the national press have sensationalized the problem, making it seem that Boston's rodent problem is unique.

"Boston is no different than any other urban environments in the United States

regarding sanitation and rodent problems," Colvin says. "There has been a lot of construction in and around Boston over the past several years, and there have not been massive hordes of rodents."

Some neighborhood residents, such as former City Councilor Fred Langone, are concerned. Mr. Langone is a lifelong resident of Boston's North End, a popular restaurant and tourist area.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS MONTH

The University of Maine Substance Abuse Services is a comprehensive program that provides substance abuse education, information, and counseling for the entire University community.

In recognition of October as Alcohol Awareness month, Substance Abuse services wants to provide you with answers to your alcohol related questions. In this space in the Daily Maine Campus during Alcohol awareness month, Substance Abuse Services will answer your alcohol related questions.


For more information about Substance Abuse Services, or to submit questions for this column, stop by the Cutler Health Center, or call 581-4016.

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.



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Recycling Task Force
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RE-USE
Thursday Oct. 5, 1989 at 6:00pm in the
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IF YOU ARE CONCERNED ABOUT THIS ISSUE I'LL
SEE YOU THERE!
THE TIME IS NOW. THE GOAL IS TO RECYCLE

Editorial

A thin line

This Saturday, at an apartment building in Old Town, several underage students were drinking. At said party, a female first-year student became extremely intoxicated and spent the remainder of the evening in various states of consciousness.

That, in itself, is not noteworthy.

What is noteworthy is that she made it home safe, despite a multitude of factors playing against her favor.

Said female and her friends had brought along a designated driver. This, it would turn out, would be one of two factors that led to her arriving home unharmed.

Additionally, there was a male student present who was not only sober, but understanding of the dangers which await an attractive female who passes out.

With the assistance of two other students, the sober student lugged the semi-conscious first-year student to a car, and sat her in the back seat.

The drunken student was a mess. Her blouse had been pulled up over her head, she was sweating, and was also in and out of consciousness.

The sober student arranged for another female to clean up the first-year student, and gave her directions on how to take care of her.

"If she starts to throw up, bring her head forward and let her go. Don't bring her head back until she's done."

"Keep her sitting up. Make sure you keep her talking to you."

His last words: "Take her right to Cutler."

As the car sped off and the sober student headed for his own vehicle, one of his fellow luggers yelled out, "Guy, I had my hands on her tits when I was hauling her. I could have felt her up."

It's a stroke of luck all that fellow did was carry her to a car. It's a stroke of luck a sober person was around to take care of her and a sober driver was around to take her to Cutler.

Maybe, just maybe, other strokes of luck will come by: maybe, just maybe, she won't be in a situation like that again.

And maybe, just maybe, men will someday clean up their acts enough to know when they've crossed the line.

DOUG VANDERWEIDE

The Daily Maine Campus

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Breaking the barriers

A man stood on a grassy median near a shopping center in Bangor holding a sign that read, "I'll work for food."

This man was not a bum by any means. He was clean shaven, his hair was combed and his clothes were clean. A hole in the knee of his jeans was the only untidy part of the man's attire.

Strapped over his shoulder was a small backpack, inside of which probably held his worldly possessions. There was no blanket, winter coat or rain gear.

I quickly glanced at the man's face as I drove by. He didn't look sad or appear to be embarrassed because he was standing on a corner beseeching someone to take notice and offer him work.

Several thoughts flashed through my mind. When was the last time he ate? Does he have family members who are hungry too? Could I do something like that? Will I ever be forced to beg for someone's help in order to survive?

It's likely many of us will suffer from hunger, thirst, loneliness or homelessness to some degree in our lives. We'll have to swallow our pride and hold up a sign exclaiming "Help me, I can't make it on my own anymore!"

An incredible rush of guilt swept over me as I looked at the man. "My god," I said to my friend sitting next to me in the car, "I feel we should stop the car and give this man some money so he can eat."

Some people would have looked at this man and laughed. "Ahh, look at the bum begging for food. What a dork. Can you believe he has the guts to do that?"

But he wasn't asking for handouts, he wanted to fend for himself and earn his food.

Being able to take care of yourself is a sense of ac-



Rhonda Morin

complishment. Asking for help can be discouraging and sometimes humiliating.

People collect bottles and cans to help make ends meet. We see them every day sifting through garbage looking for discarded cans of soda or beer. Some people find it amusing to tease these individuals. "Hey, look at that wierdo. Can't he get a job? Why does she fish around in those trash cans, doesn't she know that's disgusting?"

Do you really think they're enjoying themselves?

It's these same people who poke fun at the redeemers, who think they are on some higher level.

Did you ever step back and ask what makes you any different? Stripped of expensive clothing, mountain bikes and college education, aren't we all just people who have ambitions and desires?

Though life may be a breeze today, keep in mind there's always a chance the plane could come crashing down.

Imagine forty years from now when your hair is gray, your belly flabby and the spunky new boss fresh out of graduate school doesn't think you're worth keeping on the pay roll.

After 35 years of sweat, tears and devotion to the job, you get the boot, just like that.

The sassy boss canned you the year before you were to retire. The pension you've planned on for years, washes away right before your eyes.

Your children are busy with their own lives, your spouse died two years ago, and the money in the bank will be gone in about three months.

What do you do? Where do you turn?

How could it ever get this bad? After years of happiness and prosperity, how could it possibly be this horrible?

Walking down a sidewalk, lost in thought, you look down and notice an empty can. Would you pick it up and stash it in your coat?

According to Angela Sylvestre, program director for We Can in New York, an average redeemer pockets \$25 to \$35 a day - that's 700 containers a person - when they put their heart and soul into picking up bottles and cans.

Granted, redeemers may not be racking in this kind of dough on campus, but the point is, people can fend for themselves without begging for assistance.

It's like the man with the sign. He's not asking for a handout, just a chance to earn his nourishment on his own.

The barrier needs to be broken. Scorning people who tote around returnables makes you look like a fool. Someday you could be swimming in other people's trash.

And hey, save someone the trouble of digging around in garbage containers - leave the returnable cans and bottles outside the receptacles.

Rhonda Morin is a journalism major from Maine who believes recycling is the best thing since edible chewing gum wrappers.

"Fr

To the editor:

Brock remarks in *W. Maine Campus* response. Mr. referred to p... fended by s... (specifically, Language: I... Committee" "boneheads," "get a life" a... under a rock w... and small tho... are apprecia... some clarifying done here.

Mr Kwiatko statement th... "freshman" d... half of all first... saying that ha... tion of Maryl... doesn't feel ex... ed "Maryland... nians."

However, this... because those... clusive; "Mary... everyone fro... "Virginians"... from Virginia... do not make a... about gender... which they re... why they are n...



Non right

To the editor:

This is, in re... Vanderweide... smoker's righ... by his view f... reasons.

1: I have a... made much w... smoke. I see... reason for all... "right" to des... space. I did... respiratory... choose to rui...

2: How can l... ing to alcohol... diction? He

Response

"Freshman" is sexist

To the editor:

Brock Kwiatkowski's remarks in Wednesday's *Daily Maine Campus* deserve a response. Mr. Kwiatkowski referred to people who are offended by sexist language (specifically, the "Non-sexist Language Implementation Committee") as "boneheads," and told us to "get a life" and to "go crawl under a rock where small minds and small thoughts like [ours] are appreciated." I think some clarifying needs to be done here.

Mr. Kwiatkowski justified his statement that the word "freshman" does not exclude half of all first-year students by saying that half of the population of Maryland or Virginia doesn't feel excluded when called "Marylanders" or "Virginians," respectively. However, this is a moot point, because those terms are inclusive; "Marylanders" means everyone from Maryland, "Virginians" means everyone from Virginia, and so on. They do not make any assumptions about gender of the people to which they refer, and that is why they are not sexist. To say

"policemen" when speaking of all police officers either implies that they are all male, or excludes those who are female.

That is what makes it a sexist term. The same holds true for the word "freshman", and any other word or phrase which states the property of maleness when referring to both sexes, or a person/group/object of indeterminate sex.

These points are quite obvious, but Mr. Kwiatkowski misses them completely, and his poorly thought-out argument is

based neither on fact, nor reason, nor anything else valid. Who is this bonehead? He is violently opposed to change, even this, relatively minor, one. Who has the small mind?

People like this, who revel in their own ignorance and stupidity, are pathetic. Take your own advice, Mr. Kwiatkowski, and go crawl back under the rock from whence you came.

Tracey Richardson
Oxford Hall

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.

Student asks for answers on aid

To the editor:

I am a temporary sophomore attending UMaine and as much as I like it here, I do not think I will be able to stay here, because of lack of financial help. Our family was recently notified that we were ineligible for any type of financial aid.

My parents spent all summer filling out applications and calling anyone we knew who might be able to help us. We do not necessarily want financial aid, but were forced to apply, when our application for GSL was turned down. Financial Aid office figures the needs of people, but I know that I am someone who, if I do not get any loans or aid, will be forced to drop out, perhaps never to graduate.

My grades are not perfect (2.74 - above average), but I am working as hard as I can in between working twenty hours a week, in order to

help pay for school.

I would not be so bitter if there simply was no money, but it is frustrating to hear in the news that so much financial aid goes unused each year. I would like to know where that money is for those people who are working so hard. I know both of my parents are working overtime just to get me through this semester and have great expenses of their own.

I would rather concentrate more time on my studies than working a lot of hours at the expense of my grades. I do not believe that is why I am going to college.

I do not know how many other students are in this predicament but I am sure I am not the only one. By bringing attention to this problem, maybe something could be done to alleviate this extra stress.

C. Ross



Non-smokers have right to clean air

To the editor:

This is in response to Doug Vanderweide's article on smoker's rights. I was angered by his view for a number of reasons.

1: I have asthma which is made much worse by cigarette smoke. I see absolutely no reason for allowing people the "right" to destroy my breathing space. I did not choose my respiratory illness-smokers choose to ruin their lungs.

2: How can he compare smoking to alcoholism or heroin addiction? He says he smokes

because he likes to smoke. Does he think alcoholics and heroin users do it just because they like to? Also people drinking or using drugs does not go to my liver or in my bloodstream. Cigarette smoke goes in my lungs.

My lungs will feel tight and I have extreme difficulty breathing for days after being around smokers. Why should I give them rights to continue their filthy habit?

Judy Glazer
Old Town

TV is insightful to kids

To the editor:

It is gratifying to me that Mr. Gaffney has refrained from continuing this travesty about the value of television. I, however, feel it is time to put in my two cents' worth. Mr. Charles, it is hard for me to understand how any average, mature adult could gain insight into human nature from cartoons, sit-coms, or sporting events. Though I do not deny the possibility, I would argue that, for most part, we gleaned all of the insight from such shows as children. That is exactly for whom most of those shows were targeted for.

Adult sports fans usually sit around discussing a particular play critically. They enjoy watching sportsmen ply their trade as an entertainment. The common man simply does not gain

insight into human nature from a football game. He/she may learn a new play, or discover there is an obscure rule no one knew about, but not gain insight.

Sit-coms frequently have morals, a word which I prefer to your use of the word insight. I stopped learning from sit-coms like *Brady Bunch* and *Gilligan's Island* and similar shows around age ten. It seems you did not. For me and most other adults, they exist only as entertainment. The butt of jokes, etc., and memories of childhood, but rarely for their intrinsic comedy.

Cartoons also fail to give insight to any but children. They are also peppered with morals, but again, I and most "pseudo-intellectuals" of my acquaint-

tance no longer learn from them.

Unfortunately, game shows can be considered insightful, but only if viewed critically, not viewed from a player perspective. Visitors from another country, for instance, could learn about our society through them.

If you were to rephrase your statement to "TV is insightful to children", then I would have no qualms with your statement. If readers wish to watch truly insightful television, I suggest shows like "NOVA", "Life on Earth", "Cosmos", and especially, "The day the Universe Changed" by James Burke.

These are all excellent, educational shows. Enjoy!

William R. Grasso
Cumberland Hall

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

Tennessee town reluctant to host the KKK

PULASKI, Tenn. (AP) — Strip away the orange ribbons, and Pulaski's courthouse square could be a movie set for an archetypal Southern town, where a Confederate hero stands on a pedestal and pickup trucks sport Dixie flags.

But the orange "brotherhood color" affixed to storefronts, lampposts, car antennas and coat lapels is meant to make sure no one confuses Pulaski residents with the white supremacists who plan to march through town Saturday.

"These people are outsiders and this county is a victim of rape by these groups," said author Gregory McDonald, who owns a farm in the area and helped organize the anti-march campaign.

Restaurants, stores and markets have agreed to close for the day throughout the town of about 8,000 people 90 miles south of Nashville. Residents have been

asked to stay off the streets, and churches have planned activities to keep children and teen-agers away from downtown.

The racists are attracted to Pulaski by the town's role in the history of the Ku Klux Klan. The group was founded in Pulaski in 1865 as a reaction to what community leaders saw as a threat by carpetbaggers and former slaves after the Civil War.

It was disbanded four years later after the Legislature passed an anti-Klan Law. The modern Klan was formed outside Atlanta in 1915 by a former minister who added Jews and Catholics to the group's list of enemies.

The Klan began marching in Pulaski annually in 1986 to protest the Martin Luther King national holiday.

The parades typically draw fewer than 100 marchers. Community leaders say as long as the racists obtain the proper per-

mits and follow other rules they can't be stopped.

"It started out as 35 to 40 old boys putting on their bed sheets and marching around the square haranguing," said McDonald, author of the "Fletch" mystery novels. "These people considered the town's silence tacit approval. Nothing could be further from the truth."

Town leaders decided it was time to act when the Aryan Nations of Hayden, Idaho, announced plans to march here this year.

The group advocates the formation of a whites-only country. Ten members of an Aryan Nations splinter group were convicted of racketeering in 1985 in a plot to overthrow the U.S. government that involved murder, bank robbery and armed confrontations.

"We're just not going to let our town be taken over by bigots and hate mongers," said Bettie Higgins, direc-

tor of the Chamber of Commerce.

Both sides claim Pulaski's Civil War hero, Sam Davis, a 21-year-old Confederate scout who was hanged after refusing to reveal the name of a Rebel spy. Ms. Higgins helped wire an orange wreath to the hands of the statue of Davis on the town square. The white supremacists will lay a wreath also.

"He's our only hero, and they want to take him," Ms. Higgins said.

The Rev. Richard G. Butler, pastor of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations, said the march was set on the day after Davis' Birthday to honor "white heroes."

Butler's group claims several hundred members across the country, but he did not know how many to expect on Saturday. "All members of our race are welcome," he said when asked whether Klan members and skinheads would march.

He said the town's condemnation "doesn't bother us a bit."

(continued from page 3)

• Bangor

Gagnon said although he has "a few friends" living on the Orono campus, most of his friends live at UC.

"It (UC) is a separate entity from the rest of the University of Maine system. It is relaxed and a fairly tight knit community," he said.

Although Gagnon said the facilities at

UC are not as impressive as those at UMaine, he said "they work" and "suffice for the people who are here."

First-year student Becky King said living at UC was her second choice of residence because it was a convenient place to live.

"I have a job at home on the weekends and it's easier to get a ride from Bangor," she said.

Like Gagnon, King said the environ-

ment at UC is a refreshing change from the hectic pace at UMaine.

"It's a nice change to get away from the hustle and bustle," she said.

King said for her, there are only two negative aspects about living on the Bangor campus.

"Living in Bangor, it's hard to get up, shower, and wait for a bus to get to classes. Living in Orono, you only have to get up and stumble to class."

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A KICK
IN THE BUTT.**

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CANCER
SOCIETY

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SMASH HIT**

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second floor, Memorial Union.



After Hours

Comedy in the Damn Yankee

-Jim Dunn-



and Headliner Rich Ceisler

Wednesday, Oct. 4

Shows: 6:30 and 9:00p.m.

Admission \$2.00

Cash Bar with I.D.

Open
to All

Soda and
Munchies

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WASHINGTON — reform, research, medical procedures, healthy living, health care, congressional staff.

The report of the Joint Economic Committee, some form of quality, affordable health care, the problem of million un-

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United States headed for health care crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicare reform, research to determine effective medical procedures and an emphasis on healthy living are needed to avert a health care crisis in America, said a congressional staff report released Monday.

The report by the Democratic staff of the Joint Economic Committee also said some form of national health insurance would ensure that everyone gets high quality, affordable health care, solving the problem posed by an estimated 37 million uninsured Americans.

But the report said such a system "may be a long way from becoming a reality" because of political reasons and resistance by physicians.

The report compiles information

gathered during nine days of hearings last year by the health subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee, which advises Congress on economic trends but does not initiate legislation.

At a news conference where the report was distributed, Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y., chairman of the health subcommittee, and Joseph A. Califano Jr., former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and the lead witness in the hearings, said much could be saved by ridding waste from the health care system and directing the savings.

"It's not a situation where you have to spend more money," said Califano, who served under former President

Carter. "Let's wring the waste out of the system and use it."

Americans spent more than \$550 billion annually on health care, but Scheuer said, "this system is falling apart" as costs for medical care soar.

Though the report lists national health insurance as the top recommendation, it said that given the political realities, cost-saving changes in the Medicare system — the federal health insurance program for the elderly — would be more easily achieved in the short run.

The key change suggested by the report would reform the rates by which physicians are reimbursed, lowering some and raising others to make the system fairer and less complex. Such a

change was proposed in Congress earlier this year.

The reports also says standards of care must be developed based on research on the effectiveness of various tests and procedures. The report said an estimated 20 percent of medical services, costing \$125 billion a year, may be unnecessary. This effort to reduce unneeded medical services is also being considered by Congress.

Also, physicians should more actively promote healthier lifestyles through drug, alcohol and nutrition counseling and screen for prevalent diseases so they can be caught in the early stages, the report said.

Campuses to suffer severe professor shortage

(CPS) — Campuses will suffer a shortage of at least 6,000 professors by the end of the century unless they start luring more students into grad schools now, a new Princeton University Press report predicts.

Half the nation's campuses already don't have enough teachers to lead courses this fall, the American Council on Education estimated in August.

Princeton says the report, by William G. Bowen and Julie Ann Sosa, is the first statistical confirmation of the trend.

Bowen and Sosa see the worst shortages in humanities and social sciences courses, rather than in the science classes previous studies have highlighted.

"We need to increase overall production of new Ph.D.s by two thirds," Bowen said. "In the humanities and

social sciences, we need to double the current numbers."

College professors, of course, must have doctorates, which they earn in grad school. During the past decade, however, the number of students opting to go on

to grad school instead of into the job market has dwindled. The current crop of professors, meanwhile, is aging and will be retiring during the next decade.

Bowen and Sosa projected that, through 1992, there will be 1.6 people competing for each open college teaching position. By 1997-2002, there will be only .83 candidates for each job, with only 30,934 candidates to fill 37,091 positions nationwide.

"Enlightened policies can be adopted to increase the pipeline so that the shortages we envision do not come to pass," Bowen advised.

He suggested shortening the time required to earn a Ph.D., increasing the number of fellowships offered, and improving the amount of money they pay to grad students to something closer to living wage.

The shortages will be worse in some places than in others. The

14-campus California State University system, for one, worries it will be unable to fill 10,000 to 11,000 teaching positions during the next 10 to 15 years.

Colleges should be run more like businesses

(CPS) — Tuition would not go up as fast if colleges were run more like businesses, a panel of 19 "education specialists" contended in mid-September.

"What needs to happen in American higher education is no different than what needs to happen in American industry, and is in fact happening: becoming meaner, a little leaner," said Robert Zemsky, director of the Higher Education Research Program and head of the panel.

Zemsky's group, which was sponsored by the Pew Charitable Trusts, said efficiency probably dictates closing some colleges and forcing others to drop certain programs.

"It will be painful. It will be difficult,

but it is in higher education's best interest," Zemsky said.


Zemsky's group, for example, suggested closing campuses that have low enrollment, which it likened to "outmoded military installations, both a drag on the general economy and a misuse of scarce public funds."

The report also recommended reversing the 30-year trend toward campuses offering a wider variety of courses. Zemsky wants schools to scrap their smaller programs, and invest in their most successful ones. For example, a small liberal arts college may decide to cut its graduate programs. A university might invest more heavily in its science courses while abolishing less popular curricula.

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Sports

Soviet hockey team coming in December

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

A Soviet traveling team will make a stop in Orono in December, hockey coach Shawn Walsh announced Monday at a press conference.

Solkov Kiev, which came to the University of Maine five years ago, will face the Black Bears on Friday, December 15 in Alford Arena.

"We are one of five colleges that will face Solkov Kiev," Walsh said. "I am very happy to be put into the company of those programs."

The Soviet team will face Boston College, the University of Minnesota, the University of Wisconsin and Harvard University.

Solkov Kiev will also face some professional teams, like the Maine Mariners, and possibly a U.S. national team, but Walsh was not sure at this time.

"It works out great for us," Walsh said. "We will be off from Dec. 12 to Dec. 29. It is ideal from my standpoint. It will be very interesting to watch them play."

"They lost to Calgary 5-2 in Russia about two months ago. So if we win, maybe we can play Calgary too."

Walsh described the annual midnight practice as "excitingly unbelievable," as over 2,000 fans, mostly students, were in attendance.

"The noise level was so loud that I had to diagram plays because the players couldn't hear me. The freshmen were

overwhelmed. And that's what athletics are all about. It's great for the students."

With only one practice under his belt, Walsh did make some statements about his Black Bears.

"I would describe this team as 'young and fun.' With 33 people in camp, some of the biggest decisions I have to make will be personnel, who to put together. There will be 11 new faces on the ice Saturday."

Speaking of Saturday, the first Blue/White game will get underway at 6 p.m., and Walsh recommends that UMaine fans pay attention.

"You will need a program."

Although it is early, and the Black Bears have made two trips to the final four, Walsh made some conservative predictions.

"By early December, we will be under .500, but by March, we should be a dark horse nationally."

Football team not looking past Lock Haven game

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

Life has been pretty good for Coach Tom Lichtenberg so far in his first year at the University of Maine.

His football team is doing quite well, thank you, and the Homecoming Weekend contest with Lock Haven could turn into a celebration of sorts.

But leave it to a coach to find a past experience of note.

"In 1987, Maine was 4-0 and played against Towson State," Lichtenberg said. "The week before, Towson State played California, Penn. Then they beat Maine. Last week, Lock Haven played California, Penn."

Of course, this may turn out to be nothing more than a coincidence, as Lock Haven comes to Orono with an 0-5 record in Division II.

"I can't lie to the players," Lichtenberg said. "But we have to go out and play hard. Lock Haven does have some good football players."

Lock Haven coach Tom Jones was an assistant in charge of the defensive line under Lichtenberg at Moorhead State. Lichtenberg said he helped Jones get the job at the Pennsylvania school, and said that he "would enjoy nothing more beating us."

Offensive guard Rob Noble said the experience in the second half against the University of Richmond will help to keep UMaine in the game mentally.

"In the second half, our emotion was a little down," Noble said. "It is something to learn from. Nothing will happen by itself."

Free safety Jamal Williamson spoke for his defensive teammates, saying that any letdown should be avoided.

"If the defense lets up, that would put the burden on the offense," Williamson said. "Anybody can beat you on any given day. It (the second half against Richmond) will be an incentive, so they (Lock Haven) won't come out with a cheap one."

Lichtenberg's decision to tell his team that the starters would play only two series at halftime had a lasting impression.

"Tom Lichtenberg learned a lot about coaching that day. Next time,

I'll just tell them to go at it like it is 0-0."

Aside from the apparent vacation in the second half, UMaine had its way with the Spiders, leaving Coach Jim Marshall to state there are not "seven better teams in the country."

"Polls are a neat thing for the team and the university," Lichtenberg said. "I think we are a pretty good football team, not great."

"That first half was pretty good to watch from the stands and the sidelines, but on film, we did do some things wrong. It will catch up with us if they are not fixed."

One sore spot was the 100 yards in penalties amassed by UMaine.

"We can't keep overcoming this," Lichtenberg said. "You can't do that and win."

"I'm not sure," was Noble's answer to what could be done about holding penalties, one of the bigger offenses the Black Bears have been guilty of. "We got to be more conscious and keep our hands where they cannot be seen."

Mike Buck's knee that was injured in the first half was only a "little stiff" today, according to Lichtenberg, who said he was "impressed" with the performance of backup Jeff Delrosso.

"Delrosso threw well. He fumbled, but looking at the films, he took a lick. I might have fumbled it too, and I'm tough," said a smiling Lichtenberg.

And with Lock Haven up next, he will probably keep smiling.

Black Bear notes

Carl Smith and Buck are still atop the national rankings.

Buck's rating in passing efficiency is now 171.7, good enough to lead all of Division I-AA.

Smith's 776 yards are the highest amount in either Div. I or I-AA.

The 5-0 start is the best at UMaine since 1965. After Lock Haven, the road gets a little tougher, with trips to Rhode Island and Delaware on the schedule for October as well as an important home game with Connecticut, the only other team in the Yankee Conference with an undefeated record (1-0).

(see FOOTBALL page 13)



photos by Scott LeClair

The University of Maine hockey held its annual midnight practice Monday, and with over 2,000 onlookers cheering them on, the Black Bears began to work toward a third straight final four berth. Coach Shawn Walsh cited strong goaltending as a key strength this year, with new prospects brought in to help make up for the loss of several scoring leaders from last year's squad. UMaine will have a Blue/White game Saturday at 6 p.m. at Alford Arena.



Oak

by Ben Walk
AP Baseball

Oakland American something to want to show baseball last want to end losers.

Pitching postseason, a the league in lower than T

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"Buddy (Murphy) br deserve the c

Oakland A's-Toronto Blue Jays outlook

by Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

Oakland and Toronto each enter the American League playoffs with something to prove. The Athletics still want to show they were the best team in baseball last season, while the Blue Jays want to end their image as big-game losers.

Pitching usually dominates the postseason, and the A's have it. They led the league in ERA, about a half-run lower than Toronto's staff.

Neither team hits for average, but both can hit for power and score. Each club is aggressive on the bases and average in the field.

Oakland went 99-63 in the West Division and had the best record in the majors for the second straight year. The Athletics were 54-27 at home, also the best, but were only 5-10 in extra innings.

The Blue Jays won the East at 89-73 and drew 3.37 million fans, a league record. They were helped by the move to the SkyDome, where they were 35-20 overall and 10-0 when the retractable roof was closed. Look for the dome to be shut, no matter what the weather. And if games go into extra innings, look for Toronto to win - 13-4 with seven straight victories.

Oakland, which has the home-field advantage, won seven of 12 games against the Blue Jays this season, going 4-2 at home and splitting six games in Toronto.

The Athletics are trying to become the only team this decade to reach the World Series in two consecutive seasons. There has never been a World Series in Canada.

A position-by-position look at the teams:

First Base

Mark McGwire versus Fred McGriff

McGwire hit over 30 homers (33) for the third straight year and drove in 95 runs. McGriff led the league with 36 home runs, but went without a tater over the last 24 games.

McGriff is a more consistent hitter and a better fielder.

Edge to Toronto.

Second Base

Tony Phillips versus Nelson Liriano or Manny Lee - Phillips batted .262 with 47 RBIs and had only three steals. Liriano is likely to start more often because he hits better left-handed between the two switch hitters and is smoother on double plays.

Probably the weakest spot for both teams.

No edge.

Shortstop

Mike Gallego versus Tony Fernandez

Although Fernandez has not been the same since injuries hit him in the last two years, his six errors set a record for shortstops.

Gallego started for an injured Walt Weiss during the season and played well enough to keep him on the bench.

Big edge for Toronto

Third Base

Carney Lansford versus Kelly Gruber

Lansford was second in the league in batting at .336, while Gruber has 18 homers to his credit. But he made nine errors more than Lansford, the steadier player.

Edge to Oakland (slight)

Outfield

Rickey Henderson, Dave Henderson and Jose Canseco versus George Bell, Lloyd Moseby and Mookie Wilson

The Hendersons have a league-leading base stealer and a big game player between them, and Canseco has that big bat.

Bell had another 100 RBIs this year, this third in the last four. Moseby is slumping, but Wilson was a key acquisition for the New York Mets.

Edge to Oakland

Catchers

Terry Steinbach or Ron Hassey versus Ernie Whitt or Pat Borders

Steinbach, who faces the lefties, slumped after All Star break, while Hassey went 4-for-8 last year in playoffs.

Whitt, the last original Blue Jay who plays against righties, and Borders are not hitting well lately, although Borders hit 100 points better at night.

Edge to Oakland

Starting Pitchers

With Dave Stewart, Mike Moore, Bob Welch and Storm Davis, Oakland has four pitchers who won 17 or more games.

Toronto's Dave Steib is the only Blue Jay starter with a winning record (17-8). Todd Stottlemyre, Jimmy Key and Mike Flanagan round out the rotation.

The numbers all favor the Athletics,

but are they big game pitchers? Maybe, although Oakland's edge is not as big as the stats might seem.

Relief Pitchers

Oakland's Dennis Eckersley had 33 saves this year. Gene Nelson allowed one run in 10 innings in last year's postseason. Rick Honeycutt held lefties to a .156 average.

Toronto's Tom Henke struck out 116 batters in 89 innings with 20 saves. Jim Acker had a 1.58 ERA after being traded by Atlanta in late August. Dave Wells was 7-4 in middle relief.

Slight edge to Oakland

Designated hitters

Dave Parker versus Lee Mazzilli

Parker hit 22 home runs and drove in 97 runs, but hit into 21 double plays. Got the only three hits off Orel Hershiser in Game 2 of the World Series last year.

Mazzilli joined Toronto a day after Wilson arrived, but hit only .227. Is good at drawing walks, however.

Sizeable edge to Oakland

Bench

Oakland has Ken Phelps, obtained from the Yankees in late August, Walt Weiss and Stan Javier, who went 4-for-8 in last year's postseason.

Toronto counters with rookie Junior Felix, who started off well but slumped when the league got to know him better, Tom Lawless, who went 12-for-13 in steals, and Rance Mullinicks, 3-for-18 as a pinch hitter.

Manager

Tony La Russa versus Cito Gaston

While Gaston is the first black manager in the playoffs ever, La Russa has the experience of the second time around, so he gets the edge.

Post-season baseball picks

Andy Bean

American League: Oakland in six
National League: Chicago in seven
World Series: Chicago in seven

Kim Thibeau

American League: Oakland in seven
National League: Chicago in seven
World Series: Chicago in seven

Andrew Neff

American League: Oakland in seven
National League: San Francisco in seven
World Series: San Francisco in seven

Dan Bustard

American League: Oakland in four
National League: San Francisco in six
World Series: Oakland in five

Football

(continued from page 12)

The offensive line has received a lot of attention lately, which suits Noble just fine.

"This is the most press I've got of any line I've been on. It's great."

Lichtenberg credited his predecessors with much of his success.

"Buddy (Teevens) and Murph (Tim Murphy) brought these guys in. They deserve the credit."

Once again, Lichtenberg wondered out loud as to why more students do not show up at football games.

"Of course, we haven't won a national championship or made the playoffs. I don't control that, but it would seem that more than 7,000 would show up."

Well, if UMaine weren't up by 35 points at halftime, maybe there would be.

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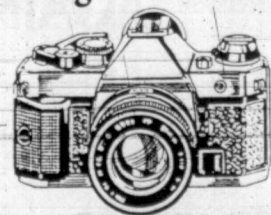
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Biggs looking for rematch against Tyson

by Alex Pierpaoli
Special for the Campus

Professional heavyweight Tyrell Biggs wants a rematch with Mike Tyson. This is the same Biggs who was destroyed by the champion in seven rounds on Oct. 16, 1987.

Biggs fought Tyson in his 16th pro fight. Obviously, he lacked experience and the ability to deal with the pressure that a young, explosive puncher creates.

Since the Tyson bout, Biggs has fought only once. In October of 1988 he faced Italian heavyweight Francesco Damiani and was bloodied to a fifth-round TKO loss. Biggs is scheduled to face England's Gary Mason on Oct. 4. If victorious, he hopes the rematch with Tyson will come.

One of several problems in the Olympic gold medalist's transition to the pro ranks has been a gash over his left eye, which required over 30 stitches to repair.

Biggs also has had managerial problems and a cocaine addiction to worry about.

The cut was caused by fading journeyman David Bey in their March 1987 bout. Luckily for Biggs, he was able to rally and stop Bey the next round.

In the Tyson bout, the gash was reopened in the third round by a vicious Tyson right which crashed against Biggs' forehead. Biggs was unquestionably hurt in this round.

Tyson later claimed he did not want to finish Biggs that early because he wanted him to "remember this for a long time." Tyson pummelled Biggs unrelentingly for the next four rounds.

The beating ended late in round seven when a monstrous left hook collided with Biggs' jaw. Biggs beat the count but was put away after another volley of hooks from the champion.

If Biggs thinks the result of a rematch would be any different, he has yet to prove it in the ring. An impressive victory over Mason should not be enough to secure a title shot. However, in boxing today, where money is the name of the game no matter what the level of opposition, it is more than likely that we will see Tyson-Biggs II.

Theoretically, Biggs in comparison to other possible Tyson opponents, is not that pathetic. Given a choice between George Foreman, Tim Witherspoon and Donovan (Razor) Rudduck, Biggs isn't that bad. Granted, he already has been crushed by Iron Mike, but his skills aren't as eroded as Witherspoon or Foreman.

Biggs, whose record stands at 15-2, is going up against what appears on paper to be a very tough opponent. Mason is undefeated in 31 bouts with 30 of those victories coming via the knockout.

However, as with all English fighters, Mason's record has to be looked at with some skepticism since there are very few fighters of world-class caliber in Europe.

In Mason, Biggs will be fighting a mildly-skilled hard puncher similar to what he faced in Damiani. Biggs did have several bright moments in the Damiani fight where he boxed beautifully. If he can stretch these moments into an entire evening of boxing, it is likely he will come out on top.

As for the prospect of a Tyson rematch, one thing to consider is that the

champion has hated Biggs since 1984 when they were both amateurs trying to make the Olympic team.

Tyson has spoken of times when Biggs

teased and insulted him during the Olympic trials. Tyson got his revenge in 1987 but it is likely that he would enjoy beating up on Biggs some more.

Baseball alumni game to feature all-time greats

Bordick, Plympton, Reynolds, Kane among alumni who will be featured

The University of Maine will hold an alumni game at Mahaney Diamond Friday night at 6:30 p.m., with alumni who have played under Coach John Winkin during his 15-year career at UMaine scheduled to meet the Black Bear varsity.

The game will last seven innings, with a Friends of Maine baseball reception following the game.

"This game gives the fans a chance to see our team, and some of our freshmen who are playing very well," Winkin said. "It's also a great chance to see the players who led us through those great years, when we consistently went to the College World Series."

The alumni roster includes Mike Bordick, fresh after a season with the Oakland Athletics' Triple-A affiliate in Tacoma, Wash.; Bill Reynolds, Gary Lapierre, Rick Bernaruo, Dan Baily, Perry, Brad Colton, Ed Hackett, Kevin Hutchinson, Mike Dutil, Dick Whitten and current assistant Mike Coutts.

Winkin, who has 733 wins in his career, said that Mike D'Andrea, who was 7-4 with a 2.99 earned-run average in his freshman year, will start for UMaine. Al Hackett, Associate Director of Admissions and alumni head coach, has yet to announce a choice, but has several options.

Jeff Plympton, who was a top reliever for the Boston Double-A farm team in New Britain, Conn. could start, as well as Stu Lacognata or John Kowalski, who went to seven College World Series between them.

In addition to the alumni game, awards will be given out in recognition to the Bangor and Brewer teams that won the State Little League and American Legion titles.

Chad White, an outfielder for UMaine, will receive the United States Baseball Federation award for being the Maine Amateur Baseball Player of the Year.

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-The Candidates

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Cy Young not big in Stewart's plans

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Mention the Cy Young Award to Dave Stewart and he puts on his game face.

His brow curls, his eyes squint and his lips purse.

Over the past three years, Stewart has won more games than any major league pitcher and the only thing he has to show for it is congratulations.

Stewart was 21-9 this season and became the only pitcher this decade to have three consecutive 20-victory seasons.

The last Oakland starter to do it was Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who won 20 or more from 1971-1974.

For a while this season, it looked like Stewart might finally get his Cy Young. But Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen started to pitch brilliantly around July and finished 23-6 with a major-league low 2.16 earned-run average.

"I pretty much exclude the Cy Young from my plans to be honest," said Stewart, who will open the American League playoffs against Toronto on

Tuesday night.

Stewart was 20-13 with a 3.68 ERA in 1987 and lost in the voting to Boston's Roger Clemens, who was 20-9 with a 2.97 ERA.

Last year, Stewart led the A's to the AL pennant with a 21-12 record but lost out to the 24-7 mark by Minnesota's Frank Viola.

"I've had two shots at it and I felt that the voting wasn't done fairly as far as Dave Stewart is concerned," the right-hander said.

"Winning the 20 games for the third time, I've accomplished something that doesn't need to be voted on and it's something I've done for my own personal satisfaction."

Stewart, 32, started his career with the Los Angeles Dodgers and was traded to Texas in 1983.

"I was happy as a Dodger and it was very disappointing when I was traded," Stewart said. "I don't think I handled it as well as I should have."

The Rangers traded Stewart to

Philadelphia in 1985, and the Phillies released him May 9, 1986. Seven days later, the A's took a chance and signed him.

Stewart pitched one game at Class AAA Tacoma and finished the season 9-5 for Oakland. In his three-plus seasons with the Athletics, Stewart is 71-39 (a .645 percentage). He arrived in Oakland with a 30-35 lifetime record.

Right-hander Dave Steib (17-8) will start for Toronto, which lost seven of 12 to Oakland during the regular season. The Athletics were 4-2 at home and the teams split six games in Toronto.

Oakland is trying to become the only team in the decade of the 1980s to reach consecutive World Series. Toronto has never been in the World Series.

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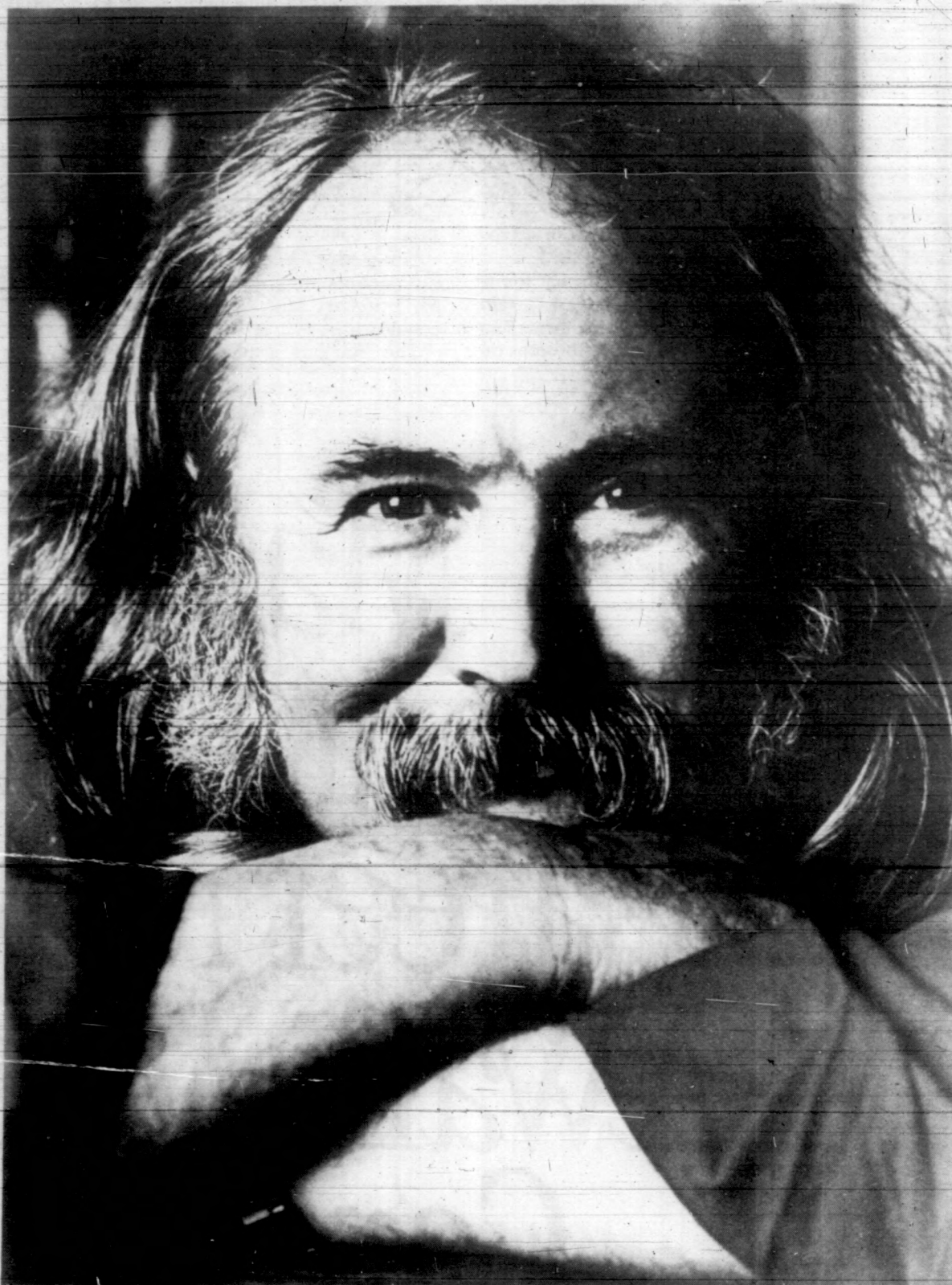
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