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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, October 6, 1989

vol. 105 no. 20

Homecoming Weekend kicks off today

by Wendy Boynton
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again.

That's right, Homecoming Weekend is descending upon the University of Maine campus, and with it comes many activities scheduled for alumni, students and faculty alike.

Homecoming 1989 will kick off Friday, Oct. 6, with UMaine men's and women's cross country vs. New Hampshire at 3 p.m. behind the Alumni Field visitor's bleachers. This event will be followed by the UMaine baseball alumni game at 6:30 p.m. at Mahaney Diamond.

(see WEEKEND page 3)

Jury finds Bakker guilty

Evangelist convicted on all 24 counts of fraud

Charlotte, NC (AP)—TV evangelist Jim Bakker was convicted today of fleecing his followers of \$3.7 million so that he could surround himself with everything from Rolls-Royces to gold-plated swan-shaped bathroom fixtures.

A federal jury deliberated a day and a half before convicting Bakker on all 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy for overselling time shares, or "partnerships," at his ministry's resort hotels to loyal followers of his PTL empire.

The 49-year-old preacher could receive up to 120 years in prison and \$5 million in fines. A sentencing date was not immediately set.

Prosecutors said Bakker diverted the money to live in high style, buying fancy cars, lavish homes,

Rolex watches, diamonds, an air-conditioned doghouse and furnishings ranging from gigantic walk-in closets and motorized bedroom drapes.

Bakker and his wife, Tammy, showed little emotion as the verdict was read.

Mrs. Bakker was not charged in the case.

"The prosecution did an excellent job. We kept looking for something from the defense and we never saw it," said jury foreman Ricky Hill.

"His testimony did not weigh on me one bit," the foreman said. "I believe he began in earnest. He was called by God. But eventually, the money became too much for him."

"He was a man of God," Hill added. "He (See BAKKER page 7)

Rebels refused to hand over Noriega

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said today that rebels refused in a "face-to-face contact" with a U.S. military officer to turn over Panama's leader, General Manuel Noriega, during Tuesday's failed coup.

Defending the Bush administration against charges that it acted timidly in not coming to the aid of the rebels, Cheney said in an interview with CBS that the coup leaders had no intention of forcing Noriega from the country.

"This was not a situation where we had a pro-democracy movement trying to topple a dictator and restore democracy to Panama," he said.

President Bush has come under sharp criticism from some Republicans as well as Democrats in Congress for not intervening on the side of the coup leaders. The critics claim he missed a precious opportunity to oust Noriega, who faces drug charges in this country.

"They wanted certainty," Rep. Ike Skelton, D-MO., said of the administration. "You do not get an engraved invitation to a coup. They just lacked boldness."

But Cheney, a former House member, brushed aside congressional criticism as "Monday morning advice."

Cheney said that at one point during the uprising "shortly before the coup collapsed, contact between one of our military officers and two junior officers that were involved in the coup" occurred at Fort Clayton, a U.S. facility in Panama.

Asked about the meeting, Cheney said, "It was a face-to-face contact. ...And that was where they made it clear to us that they would not turn Noriega over to us." He did not name the individuals involved.

At the same time, the administration was moving to underscore its continued opposition to Noriega.

Vice President Dan Quayle and Secretary of State James A. Baker III both arranged to meet with Guillermo Ford, who was an opposition vice presidential candidate in last May's elections.

Speaking on "CBS This Morning," Cheney also said the United States has given sanctuary to the family of one of the coup leaders.

A communique issued in Panama by Noriega's government said five coup leaders had taken refuge at a U.S. Army base near Panama City, but the administration has not confirmed that account.

Cheney's comments came against a backdrop of criticism in Congress.



photo by Brian Campbell

Jeri-lyn Mancine spends some spare time Thursday watching passers-by through a study lounge window in Cumberland Hall.

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News Briefs

Wright's abuse case going to jury

BELFAST, Maine (AP) — Final arguments were being presented today in the Superior Court trial of a former deputy commissioner of the state Human Services Department who is charged with unlawful sexual contact.

Douglas Wright on Wednesday proclaimed his innocence before the jury, which was expected to consider a verdict today.

Wright, 31, on trial for two counts of unlawful sexual contact with a girl who was 8 years old last November, said the charges that led to his dismissal from the state job are unfounded.

Wright said he initially denied the accusation when state police detectives confronted him. But he testified that he admitted touching the girl after two hours of interrogation, in the belief that police would drop the matter and allow him to return home to his family.

"They had taken everything from me, my job, my kids, everything ... I

would have said anything. If they had a confession, I would have signed it then," Wright told the Waldo County Superior Court jury.

"All I can tell you is I never touched her. I never molested her sexually," said Wright.

Human Services Commissioner H. Rollin Ives, Wright's former boss testified for the prosecution, saying that Wright had admitted to him that the charges were true.

"I said, 'Did you do what you've been accused of?' and he said, 'Yes I did,'" Ives said. "I said, 'I'm your friend but I'm commissioner first and I have to ask for your resignation,'" Ives told the jury.

Wright said he was being sarcastic when he answered Ives' question, and that he never imagined that Ives would fire him on the spot.

Amy Spear, executive director of the Maine Republican Party, testified on Wright's behalf in the final day of testimony Wednesday. Ms. Spear said Wright is truthful and has a reputation for integrity.

Boise Cascade expansion fined

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — State inspectors Thursday issued nearly \$13,000 in fines for safety violations at Boise Cascade's \$535 million paper mill expansion project in International Falls.

Investigators found 15 serious safety violations during an inspection and issued fines totaling \$12,956 at the project, the scene of a wildcat strike that began last July by union workers protesting the use of non-union labor on the expansion. There were 32 non-serious violations cited at the project.

In addition, four serious and eight non-serious violations were cited at Boise's base mill resulting from remodeling work unrelated to the construction project.

Kathleen Janasz, a spokeswoman for the state Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said the 14 companies cited have 15 days to respond to the citations.

"In June, we sat down with all of them and went through Minnesota

safety standards and made sure they knew we would be coming out and inspecting," said Janasz. "This was our first visit to the site."

The most serious violations involved failing to provide a work environment free of hazards "likely to cause death or serious injury," Janasz said.

These violations involved having suspended loads of steel above the workers and failing to have appropriate locking devices on cranes, she said.

Bob Anderson, a spokesman for Boise, did not immediately return a phone call today.

BE&K Construction Co., a non-union Alabama-based general contractor on the expansion project, received three citations for serious violations and 12 non-serious violations. The company was fined \$4,251.

Shaw Steel, a subcontractor on the project, was issued the largest fine, \$5,016 for five serious and two non-serious violations.

Abortion consent law overturned

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's Supreme Court today struck down a law requiring girls to get parental consent before an abortion, ruling it violates the right to privacy.

The decision comes less than a week before the Legislature is to convene in special session at Gov. Bob Martinez's request to restrict access to abortion.

"We can conceive of few more personal or private decisions concerning one's body that one can make in the course of a lifetime," the court wrote. "The challenged statute fails because it intrudes upon the privacy of the pregnant minor from conception to birth."

The court said the state Constitution's guarantee of privacy outweighed the 1988 law requiring consent of a parent, guardian or judge for a girl under 18 to get an abortion.

The decision comes in the case of a 15-year old Lake County girl initially denied permission for an abortion by a judge. A state appeals court later found the law unconstitutional. A lawyer for the teen-ager refused to say whether her client obtained an abortion after that ruling.

The U.S. Supreme Court earlier this year returned the case to the state Supreme Court without comment.

• Weekend

(continued from page 1)

Friday's activities will be capped off when the Maine Center for the Arts presents the "Pirates of Penzance" at 8 p.m.

Saturday's Homecoming festivities will begin at 8 a.m. with the Graduate "M" Club breakfast for all alumni. Held in the Hilltop Commons, the breakfast will cost \$5 per person.

At 9 a.m. the new alumni picnic/tailgate area in the Steam Plant parking lot will open. There will be a \$5 vehicle charge. As of this year, no alcoholic beverages will be allowed in this area. According to Alan Reynolds, director of Public Safety, arrests, summons and referrals to the conduct officer will be issued depending on the situation.

From 9 a.m. to 12 noon, the Admission's Office will be open for alumni-student visitations.

A panel discussion titled "A System at Risk: Will the UMaine Greek System Self-Destruct?" will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in 101 Neville Hall. Alumni, students and faculty are invited to attend this discussion given by national executive officers of the Greek System.

Meanwhile, several events are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.: a civil engineering pre-game brunch will be held in the Stewart Commons private dining room and a Homecoming reunion reception will be held in the Wells Commons lounge.

The 11th annual Homecoming Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium and Field House. The fair will showcase food, arts and

crafts. Admission is 50 cents for persons over 12.

Additionally, the University Singers will sponsor a carwash from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the UMaine Fire Department.

Judging for the Third Annual Tailgate Theme Competition will begin at 11 a.m. Trophies will be presented to the best in each of the eight theme categories, with ribbons going to second and third place winners. A grand prize trophy will go to the best of the show.

A Homecoming Parade will start up at 11:30 a.m. at the Maine Center for the Arts. Winding its way down Rangeley Road, the parade will include student floats, the Alumni and UMaine Marching Bands, Anah Temple Shrine convertibles and cartoon characters and the Homecoming Royalty. First and second-place trophies will be awarded to the best "Beat Lock Haven" float and the "Most UMaine Spirit" float.

The 1989 Homecoming Football Game with the Maine Black Bears vs. the Lock Haven Bald Eagles will kick off at 1 p.m.

Both the UMaine Marching Band and the Alumni Band will perform during half-time. Rapelling will also be demonstrated during half-time by the Army ROTC. The Homecoming King and Queen will also be crowned at the game.

Several class reunions will be held throughout the afternoon, including those of the classes of 1944 and 1979.

From 4 to 6 p.m., the University Singers Alumni Banquet will be held in 217 Lord Hall.

Senate approves ban on flag burning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today approved a ban on burning or otherwise defacing the American flag but added a Republican-sponsored change that Democrats said could make the bill vulnerable in any future court challenge.

The ban, previously approved by the House, cleared the Senate, 91-9. It was returned to the House for consideration of changes made by the Senate.

Key votes came on two GOP-sponsored changes in wording that Democrats said would skew careful phrasing that was designed to beat back expected court challenges to the bill's constitutionality.

Republican critics say the bill already is likely to fail such a court

test. They call for a constitutional amendment as urged by President Bush after the Supreme Court in June overturned the criminal conviction of Texas flag-burner Gregory Lee Johnson on the ground his freedom of speech had been violated.

The ruling resulted in a public reaction that fueled congressional action.

The skirmishing on the Senate floor, however, was between Democrats seeking to push through their bill through and Republicans hoping to replace it with the proposed amendment. That measure comes up later this month.

Federal law already bans flag burning, but senators say the law contains constitutional pitfalls similar to the ones in the Texas statute.

Graham Chapman dies from cancer Thursday

NEW YORK (AP)—Graham Chapman, a founding member of "Monty Python's Flying Circus," died yesterday in Britain, a spokeswoman for the group here said. He was 48.

Relatives and friends, including other members of the comedy troupe, were with Chapman when he died in Maidstone, Kent.

He was educated at Cambridge University as a physician before the crea-

tion of Monty Python.

"Monty Python's Flying Circus" went on the air in 1968, bringing together the talents of Chapman, John Cleese, Eric Idle, Michael Palin, Terry Jones and Terry Gilliam.

Mr. Chapman appeared in the Guest Lecture Series at the University of Maine in the spring of 1988.

Mr. Chapman leaves a son, who lives in London, a brother, and nephews.

This Year's 5 Finalists For Homecoming Queen Are . . .



Susan Starbird-
Elementary Education major, Delta, Delta, Delta
Rush Chairman, Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society,
Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.



Kari Erickson-
Secondary Social Studies major, Phi Beta Phi
Sorority, All Maine Women, Sophomore Eagles,
Women's Varsity Track.



Cheryl Francis-
Business Management major, Presidential Academic
Achievement Award, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma
Sigma, Resident Assistant, Student Alumni
Association.



Raye Anne Leathers-
English major, Chi Omega's executive council,
President of All Maine Women, Vice-President
Panhellenic Council, Dirigo Tour Guide and
Interviewer.



Donna Rauch-
Psychology major, Presidential Achievement Award,
All Maine Women, Circle K President and Secretary,
Resident Assistant.

Voting takes place Friday, Oct. 6
in the Union from 11-4 p.m.

Stop by and cast your vote for this year's Homecoming Queen!

Student suing 12 colleges for tuition fixing

Wesleyan student claims schools engaged in a 'conspiracy' to fix price of tuition

(CPS) — Taking his cue from a federal probe into whether some schools really have to raise their tuition rates so fast each year, a Wesleyan University student has sued his school and 11 other private colleges, charging they illegally fixed their tuition prices.

In response to both the probe and the suit, moreover, "higher education institutions are running scared at this point," observed David Breneman, the former president of Kalamazoo College in Michigan now with the Brookings Institute in Washington D.C.

Student Roger Kingsepp claims the schools "engaged in a conspiracy to fix or artificially inflate the price of tuition and financial aid." Under federal anti-price-fixing laws, he's asking for triple damages on behalf of the 125,000 students allegedly harmed by the scheme.

"I don't think it's fair to students who economically might not be able to take advantage of certain schools to be forced out of the market," Kingsepp said.

The suit apparently is based on a confidential Wesleyan memo, since made public, that indicates administrators knew tuition prices at 11 other schools for the 1988-89 year before the prices were made "official."

It is illegal for competitors in any business to swap price information, or to divvy up potential customers.

Such conspiracies prevent customers — in this case students — from being able to choose among competing products or services, and relieve businesses from having to control their costs, im-

prove their programs and keep down their prices in order to be successful.

Yet that is what some schools did, Kingsepp claimed.

A Justice Department probe launched in September is investigating how 30 schools get together each year and, in effect, decide which students should go to which campus, agree not to bid competitively for some students, and even calculate what financial aid packages to give them.

Nominally competitive campus officials also tell each other about their upcoming price increases.

Such practices, Kingsepp and other critics claim, explain why the schools, free of worry that the students they covet would take advantage of lower prices at another campus, have raised their tuition at a pace higher than the inflation rate for nine consecutive years.

The talks, Kingsepp said in his lawsuit, "eliminate any real price choices" for students.

In addition to Wesleyan, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Brown, Princeton and Stanford universities, Amherst, Dartmouth and Williams colleges, and the University of Pennsylvania are named in Kingsepp's suit.

"I think they're guilty," said Wesleyan sophomore Heather Rhoades. "It's pretty obvious."

Rhoades applied to six private colleges, including Stanford. The aid packages offered her were so similar that money "wasn't really a factor."

"Maybe this will force the administration to give us more information,"



Wesleyan student Roger Kingsepp

said Wesleyan senior Brian Shott. Colleges, he complained, are acting like the victim, saying "we have to do it, it's not illegal."

Brookings' Breneman last year angered fellow campus leaders by asserting that some private colleges raise their tuition not because they need to, but because high fees make them look more selective and prestigious.

Since the Justice Department started its investigation, "there was a lot of worry about (a lawsuit)," Breneman said. "It was inevitable."

Justice Department officials refused comment on the suit, because it's "totally separate from the government's actions," said spokeswoman Amy Brown.

She added investigators "won't rule out the possibility for requests for information from additional colleges in the future."

"The Justice Department has made no allegations of wrongdoing and Wesleyan believes it has done nothing improper or illegal," said Wesleyan spokesman Bobby Wayne Clark. "In regards to this particular suit, Wesleyan believes it is totally without merit."

None of the colleges under investigation that College Press Service contacted would comment beyond issuing denials like Wesleyan's.

The schools make no secret of the meetings, claiming they're necessary to avoid nasty bidding wars for top students and to nix price from the list of criteria from which to choose a school.

Just exchanging price and scholarship information isn't illegal, antitrust experts say. If the schools agreed to offer uniform financial aid packages to students or to fix tuition increases, however, "that would be a traditional antitrust violation," said Irving Scher, a New York lawyer who heads the American Bar Association antitrust division.

"I have no doubt they had the intent to reduce competition," said Gary Becker, an economics and sociology professor at the University of Chicago, one of the schools under investigation. "But whether they've been successful is another matter."

If anything comes of the Justice Department investigation, the Kingsepp suit or any other subsequent suits, some thanks should go to former Secretary of Education William Bennett, Breneman said.

Bennett, now heading the "war on drugs," made a habit of accusing colleges of setting tuition artificially high, because financial aid would fill the gap between what students could pay and what they end up paying.

"My sense is that a lot of his public comments helped set the environment" for price-fixing investigations, Breneman figured.

This year, students are paying an average of 5-to-9 percent more for college than in 1988-89. And by the year 2005, a college education will cost \$62,894 a year, predicts Paine Webber, the investment firm.

"It's important for families not to be so naive," said Kalman Chaney, president of Campus Consultants, Inc., a Manhattan-based financial aid consulting firm. "You have to deal with colleges as you do any other service or product. Don't assume that colleges will put the students' best interests ahead of the institution."

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Blindness blamed on Khmer Rouge horrors

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Blindness blamed on Khmer Rouge horrors

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)-- Scores of Cambodians complain they are blind or suffer blurry vision although their eyes are normal, a malady some experts blame on the horrors they witnessed in the killing fields of their native land.

"These women saw things that their minds just could not accept," said psychology professor Patricia Rozee-Koker of California State University, Long Beach, who studies vision complaints of the Khmer Rouge regime's refugees.

"Seventy percent of the women had their immediate family killed before their eyes," she said. "So their minds simply closed down, and they refused to see anymore -- refused to see any more death, any more torture, any more rape, any more starvation."

The majority of the refugees with vision complaints are 40-to-70-year-old women who fled the Khmer Rouge regime, which was toppled a decade ago.

Experts believe the refugees suffer hysterical, psychosomatic or functional blindness, in which psychological turmoil spurs people with normal eyes to believe they are blind or see poorly.

Many of the Cambodians also show signs of severe depression and post-traumatic stress disorder, which afflicted

many Vietnam War veterans, Rozee-Koker said.

Eye doctors said it is very difficult to distinguish patients with hysterical vision loss from malingerers who fake blindness to obtain disability benefits, attention or sympathy.

Some question whether psychological vision problems were triggered by sights of mass murder in Cambodia, or by trauma endured by Khmer-speaking Cambodian peasants adjusting to U.S. life.

"I think it's a real phenomenon," said Dr. Hector Sulit, a Long Beach eye doctor who examined dozens of Cambodians in recent years.

"It could be the trauma. ...The other possibility is cultural shock. There might be a few looking for sympathy."

Hundreds of thousands of Cambodians were killed from 1975 to 1978 by Pol Pot's fanatical communist Khmer Rouge, who tried to transform the nation into an agrarian commune until Vietnam invaded in late 1978. Nearly 200,000 Cambodians fled to the United States.

Vietnam withdrew its troops in September.

Hysterical blindness has been reported among shellshocked soldiers during World War I, children of divorced

parents, and people involved in traffic accidents.

Five years ago, an unusual number of female Camodian refugees with psychosomatic vision problems were noticed by Gretchen Van Boemel, an electrophysiologist at Doheny Eye Institute in Los Angeles.

She contacted Rozee-Koker, an old friend, and since then they identified about 150 Cambodian refugees in Long Beach who claim blindness or blurred vision although brain wave and eye tests found nothing physically wrong.

"One woman saw her four children and husband killed in front of her, then lost her vision right after," Van Boemel said. "One woman watched her husband and three children taken away in 1975."

They never returned. She reported she cried daily for four years, then she stopped crying and couldn't see."

About 15 percent of the women said they were blind-with no perception of light-and the rest claimed varying degrees of blurry vision, she added.

Rozee-Koker and Van Boemel initially interviewed 30 Cambodian women through an interpreter, and found those with the worst vision spent the most time living under the Khmer Rouge or in refugee camps.

"The women's trauma history was extreme," Rozee-Koker said. "They had lost several to all of their relatives."

They experienced beatings, starvation, forced labor, humiliations, separation from their families." She also suspects the women may have been raped.

"To know whether the Cambodian war was the cause of this would really take some scientific scrutiny, particularly when we have such a different social situation and culture to understand," said Dr. John Keltner, ophthalmology chairman at the University of California, Davis.

Since 1977, Keltner and colleagues examined 137 patients complaining of vision problems but had healthy eyes.

They included Laotian refugees but not Cambodians. Most were faking to get disability payments of lawsuit awards, he said.

Van Boemel said most of the women she studied also suffered psychosomatic headaches, dizziness, general malaise and stomach cramps.

Rozee-Koker said the women "sit isolated in their rooms and live over and over the trauma through horrible nightmares and intrusive thoughts," and their vision problems are worse when they feel depressed.

PBS to air former soldier's Asian work

NEW YORK (AP) -- Located southwest of Da Nang, it once was fertile land. The Vietnam War made it a miserable, battered killing field nicknamed the Arizona Territory. Dennis Sheehy, a Marine grunt then, knew it well.

He was badly wounded near there in 1967. Later, recuperating in a Navy

hospital, he made a decision -- as he notes in a PBS special -- to return someday to Asia, and "instead of search and destroy, maybe build and reconstruct."

He did just that, not in Vietnam, but in China, in Inner Mongolia, where he worked on a government program to help save the windswept grasslands. For

three consecutive years, he lived there during each year's six-month growing season, joined each June by his wife, Marcie, and their three kids.

His story, and theirs, will be told Monday on PBS, in "The Cowboy in Mongolia," a one-hour documentary made in 1987 by Andy Duncan and Dave King, faculty members at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

Now 42, Sheehy, an Oregon native, is an assistant professor at Texas A & M University. He has undergraduate degrees in Asian studies and Mandarin Chinese, and master's and doctoral degrees in rangeland management.

An odd combination. But it's just as odd that his interest in the Orient was kindled by his first trip to Asia, one seen from a grunt's perspective, in fields filled with booby traps, shell craters and enemy bunkers.

"It's hard to explain," concedes Sheehy, a shy, soft-spoken man. He thinks his interest probably began with

tales of the Orient he heard from his father, a Navy veteran-- "he's an anchor-clanker" of World War II.

"Being there in Vietnam, even though it wasn't the best of times, did kind of expand this desire of mine to learn more about Asia," he says.

But it took a while, starting with his first classes in 1968. The ultimate goal was to see China. At one point, though, he'd almost given up hope of getting there.

Then, in 1985, Chinese officials to whom he'd sent a resume hired him to work at a grasslands protection project on a 15,000-acre pilot area in Inner Mongolia. He and his family lived in a commune called Yihenoe Sumu.

Working on projects sponsored by China's government and various organizations, including the United Nations and the World Bank, Sheehy so far has made six trips to China. He plans to return in December.

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Pat's / Margarita's	8:30 9:30 10:30 11:30
ORDD's PUB	8:40 9:40 10:40 11:40
Services end at 1:00 am	

The Late Night LOCAL begins its services every hour on the hour. It travels to each location as listed and ends at Pat's on the half hour.

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OPEN EVES

Dalai Lama awarded Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP)—The Dalai Lama, the spiritual and temporal leader of Tibet whose title means Ocean of Mercy, won the 1989 Nobel Peace Prize on Thursday for decades of non-violent struggle to free his country from China.

He said in response: "My case is nothing special. I am a simple Buddhist monk—no more, no less." He expressed hope the award would focus attention on compassion in every human being.

China called the award an insult and interference in its internal affairs.

One clear purpose of the Norwegian Nobel committee was to deliver a message of support to the pro-democracy movement in China.

Analysts also said it might help eventually to break the deadlock between China, which has occupied the Himalayan nation since 1950, and the Dalai Lama, who leads an exile government based in India.

In its citation, the committee mention-

ed the Dalai Lama's rejection of violence and his preachings of respect for all living things. It praised his "constructive and forward-looking proposals for the solution of international conflicts."

Past prizes have been used to encourage human rights activists and support peace efforts. Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa won in 1983; the 1987 prize went to President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica for his Central American peace plan; and U.N. peacekeeping forces were given last year's award.

The Dalai Lama, 54, was born Tenzin Gyatso. The son of a poor farmer, he was named spiritual and temporal ruler as the 14th Dalai Lama at age 5, just before the Chinese army marched into Tibet. He fled Tibet in 1959 after a failed uprising against Chinese rule.

In Los Angeles, where he was attending a conference, the Dalai Lama said, "I very much appreciate that kind of recognition about my beliefs. In fact, I

always believed in love, compassion and a sense of universal respect. Every human being has that potential."

"This prize may open more people's eyes to look at their own quality," said the Buddhist leader, who wore sandals and traditional red-and-orange robes.

In the Himalayan town of Dharamsala, India, the base of the exile government, Tibetans danced and sang in the streets.

Despite the Dalai Lama's teachings of non-violence, bloody clashes with Chinese authorities have occurred in Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, over the past two years.

Up to 30 people were killed in March, and Lhasa has been under martial law since then. Demonstrations were reported as recently as last month.

Wang Guisheng of the Chinese Embassy in Oslo, said, "This has hurt the people's feelings. The Dalai Lama is not only a religious leader but also a political figure in exile, who carries out political activity aimed at splitting the fatherland

and undermining national unity."

Egil Aarvik, chairman of the Norwegian committee that awards the Nobel Peace Prize, said that the Buddhist leader was nominated in previous years, "but events in the East, particularly in China in the last year, have made the Dalai Lama's candidacy more timely now than before."

He referred to the army crackdown on student pro-democracy demonstrators June 3-4, and declared to reporters: "If I were a Chinese student, I would be fully supportive of the decision."

After Chinese tanks drove the protesters from Tiananmen Square, members of the Norwegian Parliament proposed student leader Chai Ling for the Peace Prize. She was ineligible this year, however, because nominations closed Feb. 1.

The prize, worth \$469,000 at the current exchange rate, will be awarded in Oslo on Dec. 10.

Students active in movement to keep abortion legal in U.S.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Threats to the right to safe and legal abortion and birth control have jolted campuses across the nation, according to student organizers at the National Organization for Women. Thousands of students are expected to invade the Capital on November 12 for NOW's mass mobilization at the Lincoln Memorial to protect abortion rights.

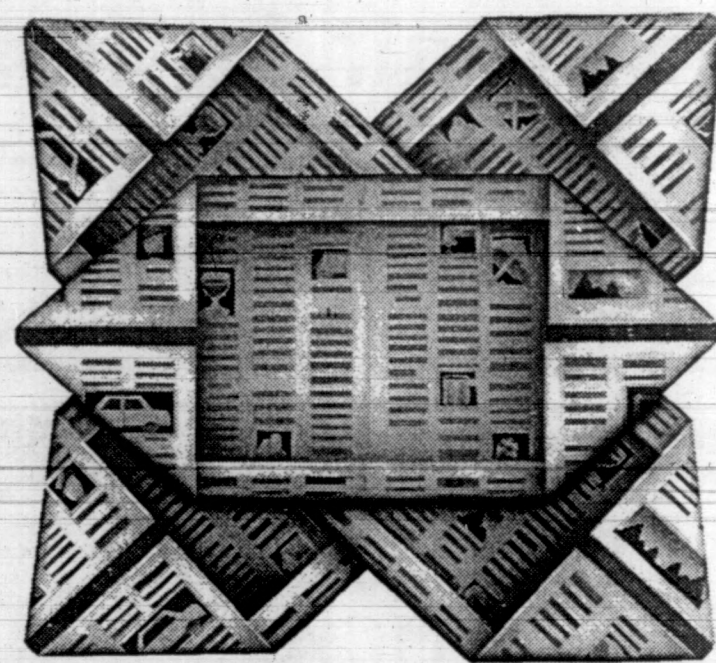
"Students' response to the call to 'Mobilize for Women's Lives' has been electric, there is an incredible groundswell of support," stated Kerstin Russell, sophomore, Harvard Universi-

ty. "We grew up with our rights protected by the U.S. Constitution and it is so frightening that our concept of democracy is being threatened." The majority of abortions performed in America each year are on women 18 to 24.

O'Dell said that over one third of the participants in the April 9th "March for Women's Equality/Women's Lives" in Washington, D.C. were students, from over 450 colleges and universities.

Since the Supreme Court's Webster decision in July, she said, student outrage has exploded.

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



Reaching Out In All Directions

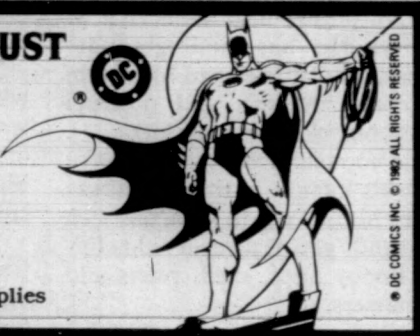
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MEM. UNION ALL CLASSES

ALL MAJORS

Campus Comics

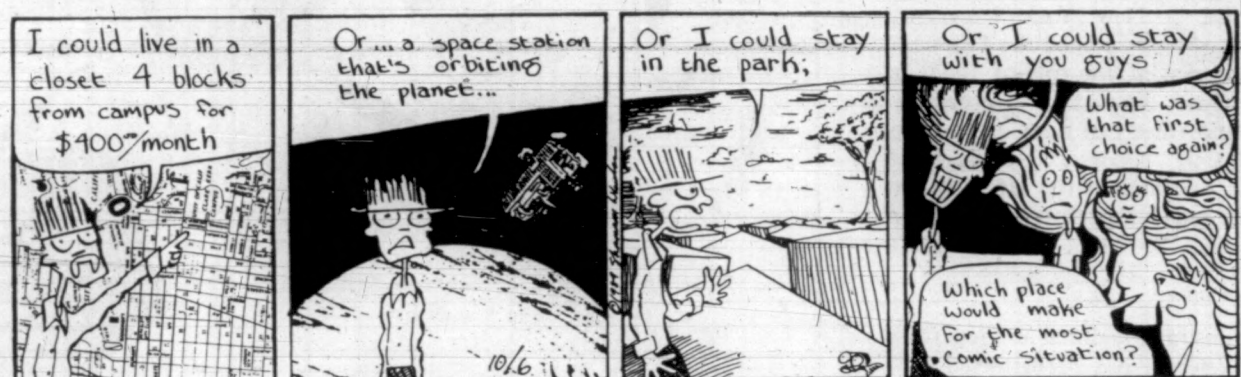
Fred

by Matt Lewis



Tooth and Justice

by Shannon Wheeler



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Mississippi's Beta Theta Pi suspended

(CPS) — Members of a University of Mississippi fraternity painted racial slurs on the naked bodies of two white pledges and dumped them on the campus of Rust College, a nearby, mostly black school, on Sept. 18.

The two freshman, pledges of Beta Theta Pi who had "KKK" and "We hate niggers" painted on their chests, ran into the Rust College security office to escape angered students.

National Beta Theta Pi leaders have suspended the frat's charter and plan to investigate, said Brad Gunner, president of the campus Interfraternity Council, a Beta himself.

"Personally, I believe there's going to be a lot of cleaning house in that there will be a totally different chapter in about two weeks if a chapter at all," he predicted.

Frat members and university Chancellor Gerald Turner both apologized to Rust College students.

At a closed hearing Sept. 22, a campus panel suggested banning the house from campus for three years. Turner has the final say on the matter.

"We're treating this as a very serious violation of good taste and ethics on our campus, and we're doing a thorough investigation," reported university spokesman Ed Meek.

Those involved, Meek said, were unfamiliar "with campus rules."

"They had no idea that there were racial connotations in it. They should have, but they appeared not to have viewed it that way," Meek added.

In August 1988, in another incident with racial overtones, an arsonist torched a home on "fraternity row" that was supposed to house the school's first black fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma. Students, alumni and administrators quickly responded, and another frat row house for the chapter was renovated.

Bakker

(continued from page 1)

As they awaited the verdict in the courtroom this morning, several Bakker supporters held Bibles opened to Psalm 17, which reads: "Thou hast tried me, and shalt find nothing wrong."

Prosecutors contended that Bakker raised \$158 million by selling "lifetime partnerships" at his Heritage USA retreat near Fort Mill, SC, but used the money for projects other than the lodging he promised. Partners typically paid \$1,000 for the promise of three nights' lodging annually at the theme park. Bakker resigned from the ministry in 1987 in a sex and money scandal.

"You can't lie to people to send you money -- it's that simple," prosecutor Deborah Smith told the jury.

"You can't tell half-truths. If you do it, if you use the postal service and the public airwaves you will find yourself in federal court answering charges of mail and wire fraud. That's why we're here today, because that's just what Mr. Bakker did."

Bakker's attorneys said he was a victim of circumstances and a minister worried about the survival of his church.

"I think 95 percent of the evidence in this case by the government is circumstantial," defense attorney George Davis said.

Magazine

'Pirates of Penzance' should please all

by John Begin
Staff Writer

Pirates, policemen, and beautiful young ladies will appear at the Maine Center for the Arts this weekend for three performances of the musical "The Pirates of Penzance." Featuring a cast of Broadway and off-Broadway veterans, 3D PRODUCTIONS, INC. will be performing the Tony Award-winning version of the play, which was created in 1979 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Gilbert and Sullivan original.

The plot of the play centers around the encounters of Frederic, a young man who is mistakenly apprenticed to a band of pirates by his hard-of-hearing nursemaid Ruth.

Ruth, after realizing that she was supposed to apprentice Frederic to a pilot instead of a pirate, does not dare to return to her master (Frederic's father), and stays with the pirates as their maid-of-all-trades. She also doubles as Frederic's personal guardian.

Although she is more than twice his age, Frederic thinks he loves Ruth, but can't be sure because she is the only woman he has ever associated with.

Ruth, however, is sure she loves Frederic.

Frederic spurns Ruth's affection for the charms of Mabel, a younger, more beautiful woman, and the plot begins to thicken.

Mabel's father makes a plea to Frederic and the pirates that severely complicates matters, and a comedic

series of events follows, leading to an unexpected ending.

Thirty-one musical numbers will be performed in the two-act play, with ensemble pieces bringing each act to a close.

The principal roles of Frederic, Ruth, and Mabel will be played by Micheal Josephs, Christine Williamson, and Kelly Ellenwood.

Josephs, a New York University graduate, recently joined the "Pirates" cast after playing the role of Judas in "Jesus Christ Superstar." He has appeared in a variety of roles, from Danny Zuko in "Grease," to Barnette Lloyd in "Crimes of the Heart," and has been seen on such television soap operas as "Loving" and "Ryan's Hope."

Williamson, a regional and repertory theatre veteran, has performed in the dramatic plays "Antigone" and "Richard III," and as Irene Malloy in the musical "Oliver."

Ellenwood, a Chicago resident, made her professional debut playing the role of Cunegonde in Leonard Bernstein's "Candide." From there, she went on to play the key roles of Maria in "West Side Story," Tuptim in "The King and I," Gloria in "Damn Yankees," and Sarah Brown in "Guys and Dolls."

With the combination of veteran actors and actresses, and stirring musical numbers, "The Pirates of Penzance" offers a very enjoyable performance for all.

The play will be performed on Friday, Oct. 6 and Saturday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m., and again on Sunday, Oct. 8 at 3 p.m.



The new Tony award-winning version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" will be presented at the Maine Center for the Arts this weekend.

TUB comedy series off to a roaring start

by John Begin
Staff Writer

The Union Board's "Comedy Series" continued its tradition of providing quality humor with the performances of comedians Jim Dunn and Eddie Brill Wednesday evening.

Dunn, a Gloucester, Mass. native who has appeared as a regular performer at "Catch A Rising Star" in Cambridge, opened the show with a commentary on unique automobile hood ornaments.

Curious after seeing a man driving with a Christmas wreath attached to his car during the yuletide season, Dunn stopped the man and asked him the reason behind it.

When the man explained that he was merely expressing his holiday spirit, Dunn wondered why this kind of "expression" wasn't done for every holiday.

"I can just picture Father's Day, with Dad strapped to the hood of my car," Dunn quipped.

Mentioning his car in the previous joke gave Dunn an opportunity to tell the audience about the 1983 Yugo he just got for his girlfriend.

"It was an even trade," Dunn said. "I'm going to miss her, but they threw in all the Yugo extras - doors and tires."

Dunn's half-hour routine set the stage for headliner Brill, a New York City native, who has appeared on Showtime's "Comedy Club Network," as well as MTV's "Half-Hour Comedy Hour."

Brill mentioned his love of sports to the audience, and when one individual casually asked about the outcome of the Oakland A's-Toronto Blue Jays playoff game, Brill improvisationally rattled off a play-by-

play scenario of the game that couldn't have been delivered better if it had been rehearsed.

Now securely on the topic of sports, Brill told of an ice hockey playoff game he attended last spring.

The action on the ice was not what grabbed Brill's attention; it was the keyboard playing of the in-house musician.

"He was the worst keyboard player I've ever heard," Brill said. "During the most crucial point in the game, he started playing 'The Farmer in the Dell.' A fight broke out, and he started playing the 'Batman' theme song. Another fight started, and he played the song from 'Hogan's Heros.' Soon, 10 million fights started - everybody wanted to hear their favorite theme song."

Brill switched from sports to the peculiarities of the English language, and began questioning the origins of the humorous clichés and phrases Americans use daily.

"If 'fiction' is defined as not a real story, then what's 'non-fiction' - not not a real story?" Brill asked. "Why don't we come up with a word for non-fiction, like shmertz? At least that way, we could tell them apart."

"Nonchalant. How can we have nonchalant, when the word 'chalant' isn't in the dictionary?" he asked.

"What about 'for crying out loud?'" Brill asked. "That sounds like an award they give out in kindergarten: To little Johnny -- for crying out loud!"

Ending the discussion with thoughts on the phrase "Does it stink in here, or is it me?" Brill turned to cartoons to round out his routine.

Brill said that cartoons of the past are "better than today's cartoons," and that he takes offense to the voice of George Jetson in the return of the "Jetsons" to television.

"That's a sacrilege," he said. "That's like asking Telly Savalas to play the lead in 'The King and I!'"

Brill ended the cartoon sketch with realistic voice impersonations of such cartoon characters as "Snagglepuss," "Yogi Bear" and "Boo-Boo," and the entire cast of Bass and Rankin's "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

While audience turnout remained low for the first show at 7 p.m. (delayed one half hour because of the small audience size), it picked up greatly for the 9 p.m. show, and Dunn and Brill were performing in front of a full-house of approximately 150 people in the Damn Yankee.

Magazine

My life as a 'human channel'...

By Kathie Connelly
Guest Writer

*"Kenny wasn't like the other kids
--Remote control--
TV mattered, nothing else did
--Remote control--
Girls said yes, but he said no!
--Remote control--
Now, he's got his own game show!
--Remote control--"*

Probably everyone has heard the above jingle before--it's the beginning of every Remote Control show. If you've been under a rock--or on Uranus--for the past several years, Remote Control is the wild and wacky game show on MTV, starring the yuppie, tongue-in-cheek host Ken Ober and his raspy-voiced side-kick Colin Quinn. Last week Remote Control launched its "Out of the Basement Tour," and its first stop was the illustrious University of Maine.

After reading about the famed show coming to the campus, and being the Remote Control groupie that I was, I immediately found out when and where the try-outs were going to be held.

I expected to find droves of people in line to vie for prizes, the trip to New York, and the chance to meet Ken and Colin in person. I was in fact number 21 in line, and only 117 bothered showing up for the exciting event.

After the six-hour audition, during which competitors had to take a written test and then get up in front of everyone and see what kind of fool they could make of themselves, four contestants, two alternates, nine human channels, and three alternates were finally chosen by Ed, the punky-looking contestant selector.

I finally made it! I was going to be on Remote Control--a dream come true! I wasn't a contestant, but I was going to be a human channel--I was going to be on stage with Ken Ober, Colin Quinn and the rest of the gang.

"No, but I'm going to be a human channel," I responded proudly.

"Oh. What's that?"
It was an honor just the same. How I dreamed of representing the Bon Jovi network.

Tuesday afternoon I headed over to the rehearsal to check things out, and see what Wednesday night was going to be like. The set--a decked-out dorm room--was just finished being assembled and all the technical work was being completed.

Yes, there they were--Ken Ober, Collin Quinn and Traci, one of the MTV dancers, who was the hostess for the tour, right in the middle of things.

We went through a "dress run," and then we took a break to let the tech people "do their stuff." All the extras went out to the Coke machine to grab a cold one, and Ken, Colin and The Stud Boy came over to hang out with us.

Now was my chance--I finally had the opportunity to ask Ken the ultimate question. I got up the nerve and slowly walked over to him.

"Ken, why weren't you like the other kids?"

He looked up at me with those brilliant blue eyes of his (they were pretty blood shot, I guessed, from not enough sleep) and said dead-pan, "It had something to do with a girl and room 813." I didn't need to ask any more questions.

After the second round rehearsal, we stayed to see the assembly of the wheel and watch the techies.

Wednesday, the night of the show, couldn't come fast enough for me. Finally, by 5 p.m., all of the channels and contestants had arrived.

It was about to happen--my life as a human channel was going to begin!

After we had met Cindy White, the very lovely and funny contest coordinator, we were read the rules, and then the fun began--Backstage!

to! The eight other channels were given their channel numbers and costumes, and I was the last to know.

I was channel -9--How Dumb Can You Be? (No, not in front of all my friends!)

Suddenly, the door opened. Ken and Colin came in to meet the channels and told us to have a great show. (Which we were going to have anyway!)

"Hey, Colin, How's it going?" I said, trying to imitate his famous raspy voice.

"Hey, that's not bad," he replied in the same voice and patted me on the back.

With three minutes left until show time, it was determined that my Dumb outfit did not exactly fit properly in the upper region, so I switched with Channel -1. I was now Celebrity Flesh!!

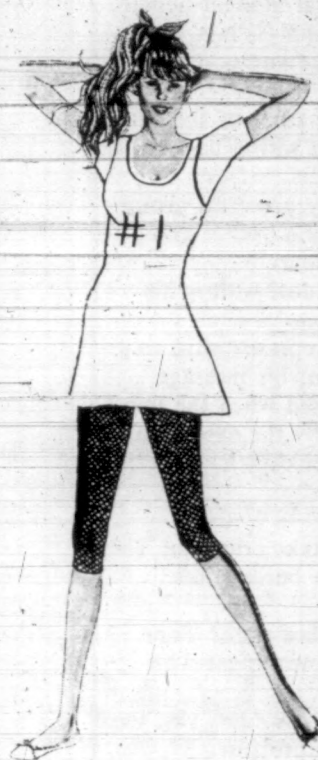
All the channels assembled into the correct order and then dove into a football huddle--one, two, three, kick! Finally, it was time! We were pumped--we were about to perform with Ken, Colin and the rest of the crew.

I was praying that I wouldn't get called on. I didn't want to be the first channel to have to take off my t-shirt and reveal the costume underneath!

Of course, Bill King, the one who had control, chose me first. I stepped quickly up on the huge fake Webster's dictionary--this was my big chance to show what a great channel I could be.

I looked at a smirking Ken Ober and slowly took off my t-shirt to reveal a padded bra with Celebrity Flesh boldly printed on both sides. Immediately, the audience began to clap and cheer, and I took a bow. (Thank God, my mother wasn't sitting in the audience, as she had planned!)

My career was off to a great start! Colin was now twirling my t-shirt. He has a grin on his face, and Ken makes a few rude comments, like "Gee, Colin, I'm getting a few shadows over here. I'm going to have to move over." He then picked up the podium and moved over a few feet!



the round, although I twisted my head around to check out the rest of the action.

At the end of the first round, when snacks were thrown into the audience with a medieval torture-looking device, the channels were quickly rushed off the stage to change into the second-round costumes. Mine wasn't as elaborate this time--a t-shirt and a huge pair of sunglasses stating TV listings.

It was a giant jumble of legs, arms and clothes flying everywhere, as channels scurried to change in five minutes.

Finally, it was time for my last appearance on Remote Control. We dashed onto the stage for what turned to be the Glenn Gleason Show--he answered almost all the questions correctly--and Channel 1 was not called upon once. (I guess I wore out my channel in the first round!)

The human channels were rushed off stage at the end of the second round--our job was finished! We hugged, congratulated one another, and picked up our free t-shirts. We then slipped off unnoticed into the audience to watch Glenn spin around and win his free trip to New York.

That was the end of my life as a Human Channel. It was a great life--I got to meet Ken Ober and Colin Quinn (who are tres hip) and soak up the atmosphere of show business. It's too bad that the "human channels" can't go on tour with the rest of the Remote Control show. It's a night I know I'll never forget, no matter what happens to me once I finally graduate from college in May.

THIS WEEKEND ON CAMPUS

Friday, Oct. 6---

--UMAINE vs. UNH-- cross country, 3 p.m.

--UMAINE vs. BATES-- tennis, 3:30 p.m.

--DEM BONES-- original play by UMaine graduate student Matt Ames. 8 p.m., Pavilion Theater. Call 3756 for ticket information.

--PIRATES OF PENZANCE-- 8 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts, sponsored by Down East Enterprises. Call MCA box office for ticket information.

Saturday, Oct. 7---

--MAINE vs. LOCK HAVEN-- football, 1 p.m., Alumni field. No admission fee with student sports pass.

--BLUE-WHITE GAME-- hockey, 4 p.m., Alford Arena.

--PIRATES OF PENZANCE-- 8 p.m., MCA, sponsored by Down East Enterprises. Contact MCA for ticket information.

--DEM BONES-- 8 p.m., Pavilion Theater. Call 3756 for ticket information.

--PORT CITY ALL STARS-- Sizzling Saturdays Series, 9 p.m., Bear's Den, sponsored by TUB and DEN. No admission fee.

Sunday, Oct. 8---

--BRAZIL-- Neville Film Series, 2 p.m., 101 Neville, sponsored by TUB. No admission fee.

--DEM BONES-- 2 p.m., Pavilion theater. Call 3756 for ticket information. No fee with UMaine i.d.

--PIRATES OF PENZANCE-- 3 p.m., MCA, sponsored by Down East Enterprises. Contact MCA for ticket information.

Monday, Oct. 9---

--MONDAY JAZZ SERIES-- 12:15 p.m., North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union, sponsored by TUB. No admission fee.

"I finally made it! I was going to be on Remote Control--a dream come true! I wasn't a contestant, but I was going to be a human channel--I was going to be on stage with Ken Ober, Colin Quinn and the rest of the gang."

However, I soon found out that being a channel did not have the same status as a contestant. After telling several friends that I was going to be on Remote Control, they said "Really? You made it through to contestant?"

After we had viewed the now finished dormitory room, all the channels were lead to the dressing rooms (the contestants were taken to a separate room), where we were to find out our fate in the show--what channels we were going to be turned in-

Sadly, I closed out after the limit of three questions. I returned to the line-up and Cindy dashed out with a safety-pin to fasten the bra, which had come unvelcroed during the process. Now I had to stay turned around for the remainder of

Editorial

Clean it up

In the first meeting of the General Student Senate, student government president John Gallant proclaimed, "We're not here to take any s---."

Well, he's wrong.

It appears we have elected, as the voice of the student body, a foul-mouthed longshoreman with a bad attitude.

Gallant also said, "You are a very powerful group. You people are the student's voice and you're going to be dealing with a lot of tough problems."

The first problem Gallant should deal with is his limited vocabulary.

There's no excuse for an elected representative to go about using profanity as a vehicle for his message.

Profanity, it has been noted, is used when the mind fails to be employed. That is certainly the case here.

Gallant seems to feel the GSS shouldn't have to hear criticism.

WRONG.

The Chinese government doesn't take criticism. They simply shoot anyone who points out bureaucratic ineptitude.

Is that what Gallant wants - a police state? Total repression of the right to petition government with grievances?

Yes, student government is very important; yes, they do make important decisions; and, unfortunately, yes, they are the voice of the student body.

Yet the need to use a warehouse foreman's vocabulary in doing so does not exist. The administration of this university, as well as its students, are intelligent people who can listen to well-worded arguments and respond accordingly.

Without cussing.

Gallant owes the student body of UMaine an apology for his profanity. Foul-mouthed talk at a public forum shows a lack of thinking or respect for that forum.

If Gallant expects anyone to respect the GSS, he should clean up his language, and his act.

Doug Vanderweide

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P.S. - don't buy ivory

I saw a bumper sticker on a car the other morning. It said: "Save the Elephant- Don't buy Ivory."

After reading it, I got to thinking of the situation which I feel very strongly about and which angers.

Across the continent of Africa, approximately 2,000 elephants are killed each week and 100,000 are killed each year. Over the past decade, the elephant's population has diminished by almost one-half. Almost all of Uganda's and more than half of Tanzania's population of elephants have disappeared. It's said that there are approximately 625,000 elephants left and it is predicted that this will lead to extinction of the creatures in the next decade if this trend continues.

And what is the trend and why are elephants being needlessly slaughtered?

It is to support the trade of illegal poaching, thereby killing the elephants and selling their tusks for ivory for money.

I saw a segment on a news show this summer that went to the country of Kenya, where their elephant population has been diminished by almost 70 percent over the past ten years. On it it showed the killing of the elephants by the poachers. Since elephants have a herding instinct they usually travel with their families, so it is easier for the poachers to spot and to kill them. They will usually leave the baby to escape on its own, and as a result of this act, will die because it cannot fend for itself and will starve or will be killed by lions. The elephants body is left to die, with its mouth mutilated where the poachers hacked off their tusks, which is sometimes called "white gold." Sometimes they escape, only to die a slow death from their wounds. Bird excrement is covering their skin



Christina Koliander

as they are left to die on the savanna floor.

Kenya is trying to put a stop to this problem. New rifles, weapons and vehicles have been issued to the game wardens, who have been given strict orders to shoot the poachers on sight. And it seems as if this is somewhat taking effect. Since June, the killings have gone from about three a day to approximately one a month and more than 20 poachers have been killed. Yet the selling of ivory in Asia and the United States must also be stopped.

Of the one million elephants slaughtered in the last ten years, it has mostly been for illegal trade. And in fact, only 22 percent of the trading of ivory today is legal.

But what does this all lie on? Perhaps we will see next week after the meeting in Switzerland of CITES (Convention of International Endangered Species.) They are expected to agree on a ban on ivory to the United States, some European countries and other countries in the world. Japan, which is one of the world's largest ivory consumer, said they will try to keep tighter control on its imports.

Richard Leakey, the famous paleoanthropologist said "the only reason elephants are dying now is that Tom, Dick and Harry want to wear baubles and trinkets made of ivory."

The areas where the elephants used to roam are quickly becoming scarce. Conservationists know they must balance the creature's appetite and their migration patterns if they want them to live into the next century.

The situation in itself is ironic. It is between saving wildlife and filling the wallet. The grace and stance of the six ton elephant is a symbol of Africa, yet it is also a symbol of the economic need of the Africans.

Perhaps some of you are saying I am getting on the political bandwagon, and perhaps I am. But I feel this is an important issue and everyone should be aware of it. Yet I have no steadfast solution to the problem, except I don't want to see the extinction of these creatures.

I'll ask of you the same question which was posed on the cover of last week's "U.S. News and World Report." Can they be saved?

The answer is that the elephants can only be saved if the senseless killing of elephants is stopped now. Either that or our children will never be able to see a real live African elephant. Because by that time, there will be no live ones left.

Just look at it this way. The cost of saving these creatures over the next decade is how much it costs to build one stealth bomber.

Christina Koliander is a senior Journalism and French double major from Montpelier, Vt., who still loves the story of Babar.

To the editor

Kevin Ter... story on Fri... "Panel Talk... seriously mi... on the two... before the Fa... issue of on-c... ment. It also... marizes the... I am writin... errors.

The first... the CIA to... recruiting tr... from speak... events on ca... calls for a... University's... campus rec... would comm... open forum... members of... munity, und... guidelines... policies and... tions have b... resolutions a... students' fre... with the poli... freedoms... assembly on... opening my... we take se... main objecti... the resoluti...

Inter... Conta... Suite

CIA... san

To the editor

CIA recr... please. No... Every sin... the same... whether the... ed to recrui... Seriously... more distur... whether we... ty of "mora... mouths dec... ment oppo... students of... exposed to...

It's not a... set up a tab... Union, kid... stash them u... then ship th...

Letters t... guest colu... a name, a...

Response

Position misstated

To the editor:

Kevin Tenggren's page-one story on Friday, September 29, "Panel Talks of CIA at UM," seriously misstates my position on the two resolutions now before the Faculty Senate on the issue of on-campus CIA recruitment. It also inaccurately summarizes the second resolution. I am writing to correct these errors.

The first resolution calls for the CIA to be barred from recruiting transactions, but not from speaking at educational events on campus. The second calls for a new clause in the University's contracts with on-campus recruiters; this clause would commit them to hold an open forum upon petition by 25 members of the University community, under certain specific guidelines, to discuss their policies and practices. Objections have been raised that these resolutions are inconsistent with students' freedom of choice and with the policy that protects the freedoms of speech and assembly on this campus. In opening my talk, I urged that we take seriously these two main objections offered against the resolutions by examining

them more carefully. For in doing so myself, I found those objections quite misleading. I therefore presented an EDUCATIONAL case for the two resolutions, not against them.

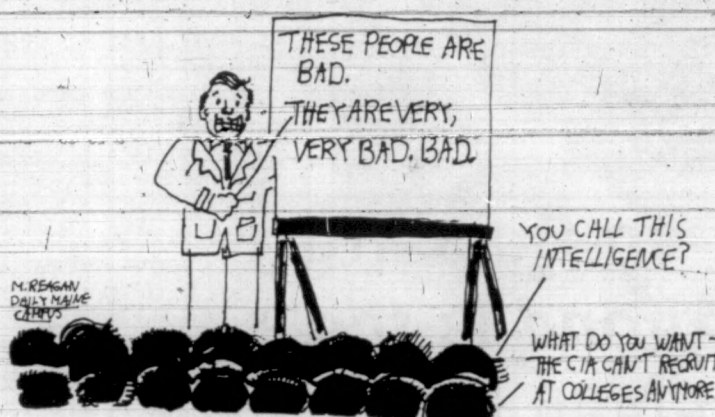
Space is inadequate to retrace my entire argument here, but in sum I did argue that the present policy of permitting the CIA to recruit on campus, especially in the absence of any open forum for moral inquiry, may itself be inconsistent with students' freedom of choice. I noted that the Career Center makes informed choice a primary aim of its curriculum. But it does not often truly exercise the freedoms of speech and assembly by sponsoring educational public events in which employers openly address serious moral questions about their policies and practices. Without such education, how are students to learn the complex processes of moral deliberation involved in any responsible career choice-making? Yet surely the choice of career is one of the most important moral decisions most of us ever make as citizens in a democracy.

Although the first resolution would curtail students' freedom just to PICK the CIA as their

potential employer, it would by no means remove their freedom to choose it by approaching its recruiters elsewhere. In my view, the overriding EDUCATIONAL purpose of a university would include teaching the complexities of moral deliberation in career choice-making. Unfortunately, few universities now do this because career educators do not themselves have the legally protected academic freedom that faculty do to determine curriculum; hence the procedural necessity for the second resolution. But such teaching would include both moral example-setting and critical inquiry, if it could itself brought under freedom principles cited as grounds for opposing these resolutions. The two proposed resolutions do begin to address both these commitments to education in social responsibility. Finding such commitments entirely consistent with the Land Grant mission of this university, I do endorse the resolutions.

Susan Laird
Assistant Professor
History and Philosophy of
Education

IMAGINE THE FUTURE, IMAGINE AN INTERNATIONAL CRISIS, A WAR, OR A REVOLUTION IN A NOT-SO FAR AWAY LAND. INFORMATION IS NEEDED, AND SO INTELLIGENCE EXPERTS ARE CALLED IN:



Stolen wheel

To the editor:

My Univega mountain bike has had its front wheel stolen while stored under Oak Hall in the bike room. I am going to simply ask the person who stole it to return it some night when nobody is around to rid himself of embarrassment. If the wheel is not return-

ed in one week I will have many people keep their eyes open for it. The wheel is marked and if found on a bike, this bike will become no longer useable and the front wheel will be back where it belongs. Thank you.

Rob Bachorik
Hannibal-Hamlin

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

CIA visit brings same old debate

To the editor:

CIA recruitment again? Oh, please. No more.

Every single year we get into the same old flap about whether they should be allowed to recruit on campus.

Seriously, who cares? Far more disturbing is the issue of whether we should let a minority of "morally outraged" loudmouths decide what employment opportunities we, the students of UMaine, should be exposed to.

It's not as if they're going to set up a table in the Memorial Union, kidnap students and stash them under said table, and then ship them off to wherever

and make them perform atrocities.

After all, we let the paper companies come here to recruit, and they poison the environment a lot closer to home. As witnessed by the dreadful stench that descends over campus when what I fondly call "Old Town" mornings occur. The issue isn't whether the CIA comes here. It's about do we make our own choices here or not.

Personally I enjoy making my own choices. So Steven Attenweiler, go for it. I'll see you at the Agency.

K.M. Holly
Balentine

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

Ticketer harrassed

To the editor:

In the midst of the current controversy concerning fraternities on this campus and their negative attitudes toward women and the University community in general, I would like to request a public apology from the brothers of TKE.

As a UM Pool employee, I am currently working for the Parking Coordinator's Office as a ticketer. On Monday, October 2nd, I was ticketing at the

far end of the Alford Arena when I was verbally harassed by some of the "Gentlemen" of TKE. I was approaching the Resident parking lot adjoining the fraternity house when I was first addressed as the "Ticket Bitch" and then commanded to "Leave Bitch".

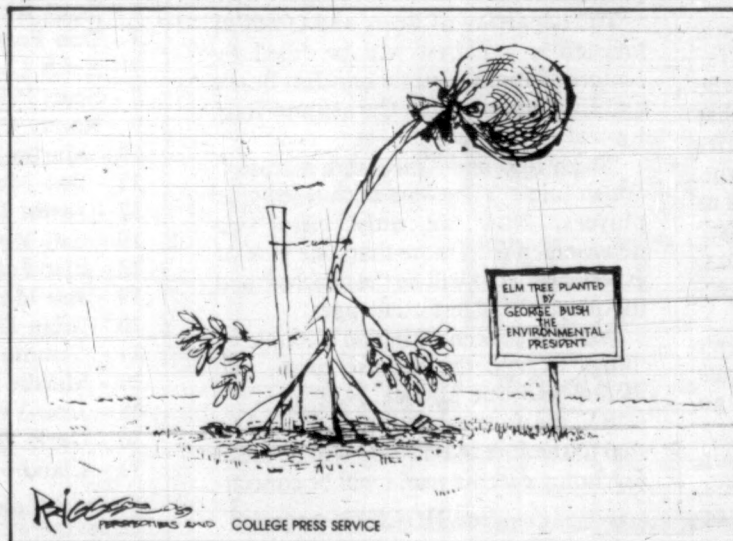
I was sufficiently threatened by the tone of malice in those remarks so that I was compelled to call for police assistance. Because the University pro-

vides police and fire protection for all fraternities and sororities on and near Campus, all members are required to purchase parking decals for their vehicles, and all their parking lots, in theory, should be patrolled.

However, since this episode I have learned that student ticketers are not required to ticket in lots near the fraternities because of past incidents of verbal and physical harassment. Only security guards and police officers now have the task of patrolling these areas.

There appears to be an officially acknowledged and tolerated idea that these fraternity houses have their own "turf" with their own rules and laws where people should use caution and pass at their own risk. As members of the University community should we not be concerned with the presence of what could be considered to be the equivalence of collegiate gangs on our Campus?

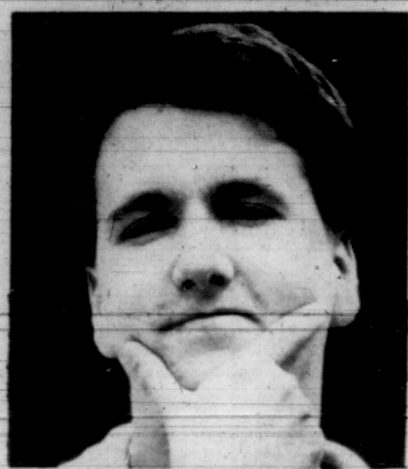
Liz Robbins
Orono



Sports

UMaine hits the ice Saturday

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer



Dan Bustard Alfond is the place to be

Sitting outside hockey coach Shawn Walsh's office before our interview, I sat down where the press will while we cover the University of Maine hockey team.

There were only some people working on the rink in Alfond Arena, but there was something in the air.

Not the banners that hung from the rafters signifying participation in the NCAA playoffs, although that was a part of it.

Not the images that raced through my mind of a filled Alfond Arena, cheering on their beloved Black Bears, but that was also a part of it.

It was more than the usual nervousness of talking to a coach for the first time, especially for a sport I was covering for the first time as well.

There was an electricity, a sense of euphoria sports fans (which all sportswriters are) seek at all costs.

I would equate this with, say, a season-ticket holder for the Boston Celtics. Knowing that you don't have to fight for a seat, and the press seats are pretty good, the average sports watcher then becomes sort of, well, a connoisseur.

Celtic fans know their stuff, as is witnessed by their repeated standing ovations for Kareem Abdul-Jabbar for his accomplishments.

UMaine hockey fans are the same way, to a certain extent. I want to be a part of this.

To see not only the actions of the players but the reactions of the fans help to make this experience one I am looking forward to having.

As I spoke with Walsh, his eyes lit up and a broad smile occurred whenever he spoke of his time here at UMaine.

And little wonder. The support is unquestionably the strongest for hockey in the eastern part of the United States. You get the feeling that UMaine could sell out the Carrier Dome in Syracuse on any given night.

Walsh described Alfond Arena as the "Fenway Park of the Northeast" because, as he sees it, it is so "cozy." Everyone is right up on the action.

Good thing the Black Bears don't play like the Red Sox or more students would graduate with ulcers to go along with their diplomas.

The man himself is a reflection on the program. In the last few years,

(see BUSTARD page 15)

Calling the upcoming hockey season his greatest challenge, Coach Shawn Walsh looks ahead to the Blue/White game Saturday at 6 p.m. as the "most interesting since I've been here."

And he has good reason, as the University of Maine will have to replace several key performers and look toward youth if the Black Bears are to make another final four appearance.

The list of lost players is formidable. Dave Capuano, whose 37 goals and 30 assists for 67 points topped the team; defenseman Bob Beers and Vince Guidotti; Mario Thyer, who decided to leave early for the National Hockey League; and a host of others like Bruce Major, Bob Corkum, Chris Cambio, Luke Vitale and Todd Jenkins.

But another strong recruiting class gives Walsh reason to be hopeful. At a Monday press conference, Walsh said, "We will be sub-.500 in early December, but by March, we could be a dark horse nationally."

There are several reasons for this type of prediction. One being that from Jan. 19 to Feb. 13, the Black Bears will play all of their 10 games at home.

"If we stay close early, we will be in a good position," Walsh said.

The others are his players, although some gaps do exist.

"Right now, the forwards are ahead of the defensemen, but that is to be expected. What we have to do is get them to catch up."

If the defense is not quite up to the level of last season, having goalkeepers around like Scott King and Matt DelGuidice is a blessing.

Both have excelled in the past, and with Garth Snow coming into camp very prepared to play, Walsh has a tough decision.

"Goaltending is our strength," Walsh said. "I see it as Scott led us to a final four, and Matt led us to a final four. It is hard to say until camp is over who will start."

"I am not into playing mind games with the players. Right now, I would play one goalie one night, then the other would play one night. But Garth is in great shape. So they can't sit on their laurels. It is not a guarantee."

But, as Walsh said, it is a "pleasant dilemma."

With Walsh citing the goalies and the forwards as strong points, the Black Bears can be described early like a lifesaver; sweet on the outside but a hole in the middle.

The departure of Beers and Guidotti has left a gap that will be filled by seniors Claudio Scremin and Jim Burke and sophomores Keith Carney and Tony Link.

"Both Bob and Vince were mature," Walsh said. "They were both three-year players. Now we only have two defensemen with more than one year of experience. That will be the coaches' and the players' biggest challenge."

Walsh is concentrating on a couple of things to help the defense corps, one mental and one physical.

"Of the four returnees, two need to step to the fore. And I also will be more psychological this year. I will be concen-

(see HOCKEY page 14)



Shawn Walsh and the University of Maine hockey team will have to come on strong and rely on some youth if they are to do any banner raising this winter. Walsh, who sees this season as a challenge, feels his team can be a dark horse nationally by March. The Black Bears will play in the annual Blue/White game this Saturday at 6 p.m.

UMaine lost several key players...

Gone:
Dave Capuano
Bob Beers
Bob Corkum
Bruce Major
Vince Guidotti
Chris Cambio
Luke Vitale
Todd Jenkins
Mario Thyer

but has some top-flight prospects.

Arrived:

Dan Murphy
John Norton
Brian Straub
Brain Downey
Justin Tomberlin
Martin Mercier
Chris Loughton
Randy Olsen
Kent Salfi
Jim Montgomery
Eric Fenton
Jean-Yves Roy

Rosters for the Blue/White game

Blue team
1 - Scott King
3 - Dan Fowler
7 - Keith Carney
8 - Scott Pellerin
9 - Randy Olsen
10 - Martin Robitaille
11 - Dan Murphy
12 - Justin Tomberlin
16 - Guy Perron
18 - Eric Fenton
19 - Jim Montgomery
20 - Brian Downey
21 - Claudio Scremin
27 - Martin Mercier
28 - Jean-Yves Roy
30 - Garth Snow
32 - Claudio Kalser

White team
2 - John Norton
4 - Campbell Blair
5 - Tony Link
6 - Jim Burke
13 - Brian Belledueille
14 - Dave LeCouture
15 - Mike Barkley
17 - Joakim Walhstrom
22 - John Massara
23 - Brian Straub
24 - Steve Widmeyer
25 - Steve Tepper
26 - Kent Salfi
29 - Christian Lalonde
30 - Garth Snow
31 - Chris Loughton
35 - Matt DelGuidice

Snow will play the second period for the blue team and the third the white.

Soccer team faces a tough challenge

by Andrew Neff
Staff Writer

Two teams looking to extend current winning streaks will clash Saturday afternoon as the University of Maine men's soccer team travels to New Hampshire to play Plymouth State College.

UMaine halted a two-game losing skid against Thomas College of Waterville Wednesday with a 5-1 victory.

The Black Bears are looking to put together a win streak like the nine-game run they had in the second half of last year's season.

UMaine will face a hot, undefeated Plymouth State team. The Division III Panthers sport a 6-0 record (3-0 in the Little East Conference) at press time.

"It will definitely be a good, tough game," said UMaine head coach Jim Dyer. "They're traditionally a very competitive program."

Plymouth State's top offensive threats are senior forward Rob Ketcham and freshman forward Matt Forget. Ketcham and Forget each have five goals and one assist.

The front line is a Panthers' strength as another top scorer is also a forward: sophomore Harry Robinet (one goal, three assists).

The tandem of junior Rick Dockendorf and senior Kip Griffin have taken turns in goal this season, with Dockendorf starting each game and Griffin "coming on in relief" in the second half.

Plymouth State's goaltending duo has combined for three shutouts and 48 saves.

The Panthers also boast the winningest small-college coach in New England in Gerd Lutter. Lutter has a record of 240 wins, 63 losses and 37 ties in his 21 years at Plymouth State.

UMaine brings a record of 5-4-1 (1-2

in the North Atlantic Conference) into the game.

The Black Bears will be led by leading scorers Todd Sniper and John Mello. Sniper, a sophomore midfielder, has two goals and three assists while junior forward Mello has three goals and one assist.

UMaine will be without the services of senior forward Rob Brule (two goals, one assist). Brule was suspended for three games due to rough play in Sunday's game against Southern Connecticut State.

Brule missed Wednesday's game due to NCAA rules, but was suspended by Dyer for two more games.

"He did something that we do not condone on this team and do not wish to be known for," said Dyer. "It was one isolated incident and it was unfortunate that he lost his composure."

Sophomore back Gary Crompton (one goal, two assists) will be back for the Bears after serving a one-game suspension for abusive language.

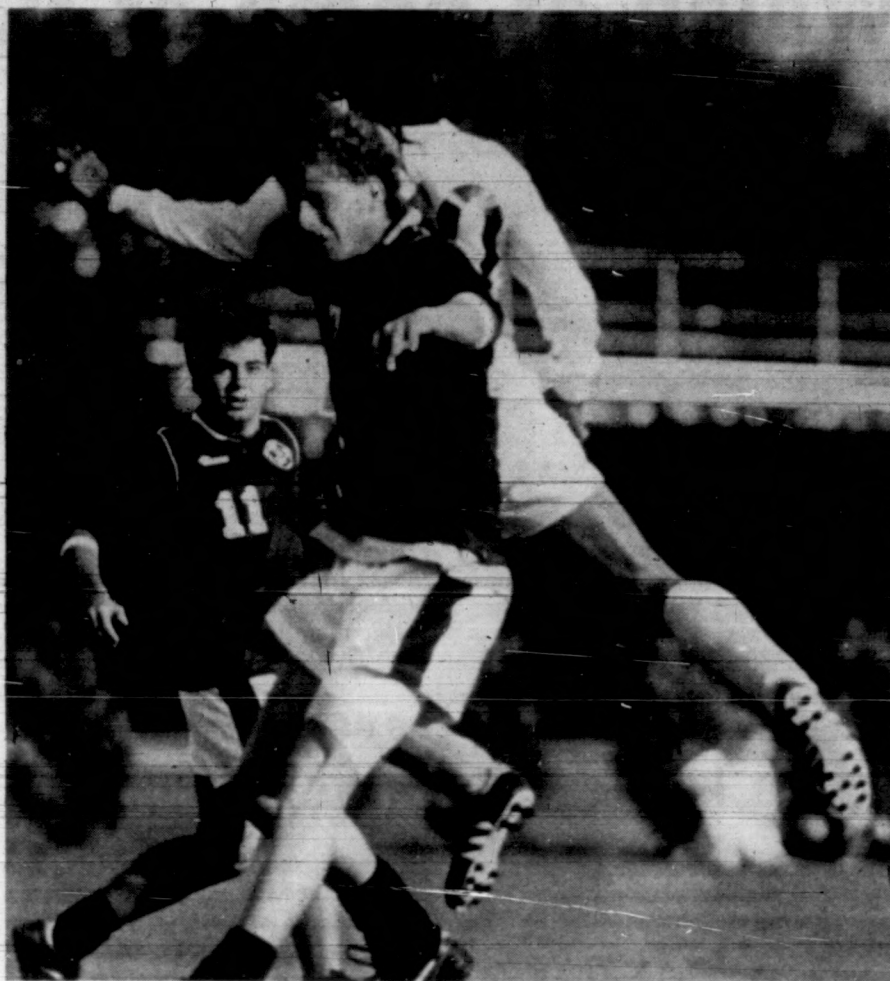
The starting goalie for the Black Bears will either be senior co-captain Todd Brennan or junior Marshall White.

Brennan has two shutouts this season, but struggled in the two games prior to Wednesday's contest. White played very well against Thomas College, saving five of six shots and allowing one goal.

Dyer is making sure his team doesn't take this team, or any other, lightly the rest of the season.

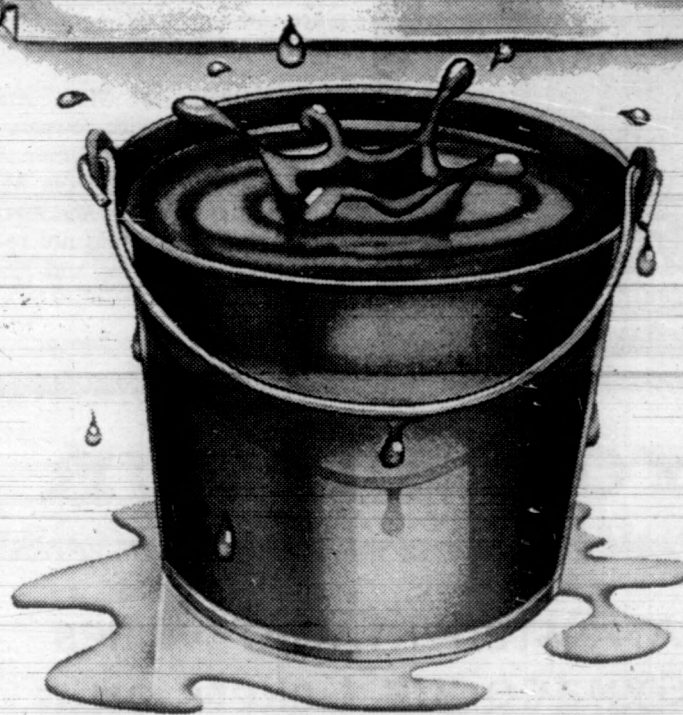
"I think some of the players were guilty of looking past New Hampshire just before the (Southern Connecticut) game, and it cost us," Dyer said. "It was a tough lesson to be learned, but I think they learned it."

Saturday's game will start at noon.



The University of Maine soccer team will travel to meet Plymouth State College in New Hampshire this weekend. The Black Bears will look to improve on their 5-4-1 record against a strong Plymouth State team.

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Walsh at home at the University of Maine

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

For Shawn Walsh, this is where he wants to be.

For the University of Maine, they're glad for it.

The combination of Walsh and UMaine has been a good one for the campus and hockey fans around the community. In his sixth season, Walsh has been able to turn around a down-trodden program, enter a new league and reach the pinnacle.

Two trips to the final four and three consecutive post-season appearances later, Walsh is happy to be in Orono.

"I really like," Walsh said. "We are so lucky to have the interest level so high."

The annual midnight practice, which for most schools is reserved for basketball, has become a sports staple, drawing over 2,000 people last week, most of whom were students.

"Sunday was a lot of fun," Walsh said. "It is nice to be appreciated. But this is sort of the Fenway Park of northern New England. It is very cozy."

To Walsh, aside from the fact that UMaine has a tendency to play fast-paced hockey of a high caliber, this is a main reason for the high fan interest.

"People ask us, why do we draw so well? It is because you are so close to the action, right on top of it. And the ambience is really special. I think it has become a social event."

But now it is time to get down to business. Beginning tomorrow evening,

Walsh and his coaching staff must sit down and decide what the lineups will be. After all, the opener with the University of Michigan at Dearborn is only three weeks away.

In Hockey East, Walsh anticipates that UMaine will at least be ranked behind Boston College and Providence College, who return almost everyone while the Black Bears lost several key players.

"We should be picked third or fourth (by the coaches)," Walsh said. "BC and Providence look real strong, and BU (Boston University) is also coming on."

So, you have a team missing some of the ingredients of a final four team, mixed with other squads who are standing pat and/or improving.

Maybe a rough year, right?

Don't count on it. Boston College will play two of its three games against UMaine in Alford Arena, where the hosts can be unbeatable at times.

And the confidence of topping Providence in double overtime after trailing most of the game is still lingering.

Yes, it should be an interesting season with the University of Maine hockey team. Nobody had better count them out just yet.

• Hockey

(continued from page 12)

trating on how I can affect their thinking."

Dan Murphy, a freshman, and Brian Straub, a transfer from North Dakota, are two newcomers Walsh is hoping for big things from, as well as frosh John Norton.

"I expect Murphy to step in and play right away," Walsh said, "and Tony Link has that experience from last year's playoffs."

Dan Fowler and Campbell Blair are two other candidates, but Walsh does not have his defensemen thinking totally about defense.

"I am encouraging offensive play right now. You can always pull back, so I am stressing offensive creativity in camp."

Which leaves the frontline, which has been a strength since Walsh's arrival and should be that way again this year.

"It will be hotly contested up front," Walsh said. "What I see is that we have four players, Martin Robitaille, Scott Pellerin, Guy Perron and Christian Lalonde, who can play and win in this league."

After that, the coaches have pointed out some players who have stepped up their performances.

Steve Tepper and Mike Barkley were described as "key guys" by Walsh. "They have shown more improvement in camp than they did all of last year. They are right in the picture."

The competition steps up then, where Brian Bellefeuille and John Massara are "on the bubble," according to Walsh.

"They have been part-timers, so to speak, the last couple of years. But you have to ask yourself, are they so much better than a freshman? And what if we retard the development of a freshman?"

And speaking of new players, with the strength at goal, UMaine went out and grabbed some talented front-line players who may be able to create some excitement this season.

"Based on previous performances, it looks like the freshmen can play at this level, but you don't know, since they haven't played yet."

Four players picked out of the crop by Walsh as strong prospects are Jean-Yves Roy, Kent Salfi, Jim Montgomery and Brian Downey.

One player expected to come out this year is Steve Widmeyer, a sophomore who sat out last season under an NCAA-imposed suspension.

The Black Bears are awaiting word from the NCAA on another player who could have a major impact.

Randy Olsen was the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League Most Valuable Player, but he played some in the Major A league. The NCAA ruled that anyone playing Major A would have to sit out a year.

The rule was modified to anyone who played after Jan. 11 of last year, but Walsh expects Olsen may have to sit out four to six games.

"He never had an agent, never took any money. But he was traded three times and played in four games."

The decision is expected by today.

The members of the bubble group here include Joakim Walstrom, Eric Fenton and Dave LaCouture, with freshman Claudio Kalser a diamond in the rough, so to speak.

"Kalser will be good in time," Walsh said. "We will find out a lot about ourselves in the Blue/White games (two more will follow in Winslow and Presque Isle) and the Merrimack game (next weekend's exhibition)."

Once again, the University of Maine hockey team should provide many thrills for its fans, and if you think Walsh is serious about being under .500 in December, he probably is.

At least as serious as when he thinks the Black Bears can be national contenders in March.

Mets' manager Davey Johnson to be in New York next season

(AP) - Davey Johnson kept his job after all Thursday when the New York Mets announced that he will return for a seventh season.

The announcement came two days after sources told *The Associated Press* that the Mets had decided to fire Johnson and three days after the manager himself told *The New York Times* that he was convinced he would be fired.

In a statement released in New York

and at the National League playoffs in Chicago, the Mets said, "In an effort to dispel rumors and responses to the contrary, general manager Frank Cashen of the New York Mets today announced that the club plans to have Davey Johnson return to manage the team next season. Johnson has a three-year contract with the Mets which runs through 1991."

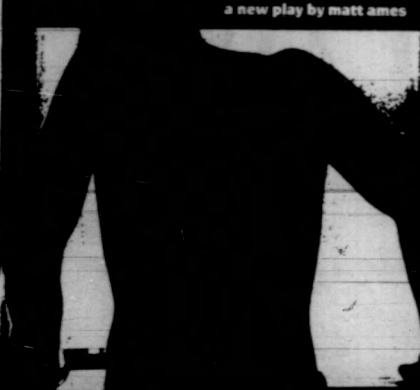
Cashen had said Tuesday that a decision on Johnson's fate had been made but would not be final until he could talk to the manager, who was fishing in Florida.

"We never had any intentions of firing Davey," Cashen said Thursday through Mets spokesman Jay Horwitz. Joe McIlvaine, the Mets' vice president for baseball operations, confirmed that the front office had been divided, but he said the final decision was Cashen's "and we all stand by it."

Johnson, who signed a three-year contract after last season, has led the Mets to two division titles and four second-place finishes in six years. The team is 575-395 under him.

Al Harazin, the Met's senior vice president, met with owners Nelson Doubleday and Fred Wilson on Monday after receiving input from McIlvaine. The next day, the Mets announced as expected that they would not re-sign co-captains Gary Carter and Keith Hernandez but left Johnson's status hanging.

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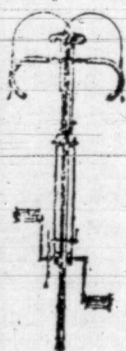
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by Andy
Staff Writer

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UMaine ready for Lock Haven Saturday

by Andy Bean
Staff Writer

It's a mismatch. An undefeated Division I-AA team, ranked eighth in the nation, against a winless Division II team.

The University of Maine football team will take on Lock Haven University at Alumni Field in the annual Homecoming game on Saturday.

UMaine is 5-0 overall and leading the Yankee Conference with a 4-0 mark while Lock Haven is 0-5 and 0-2 in the Pennsylvania Conference.

This will be the first meeting between the two teams. UMaine was scheduled to play Division I-AA Bucknell, but the contract between the two teams was broken last winter and the Black Bears picked up Lock Haven to fill the open date.

The Bald Eagles are led by senior tailback Guy Wade (5-9, 185), who has rushed 107 times for 416 yards and two touchdowns. Sophomore Jimmy Broadway (56, 155) will be at quarterback for Lock Haven.

Lock Haven will need to come up with a surprise or two to score against a UMaine defense that is giving up just over two touchdowns a game.

The Black Bears have intercepted 12 passes already this season, equaling last year's season total. The UMaine defense is led by junior middle linebacker Mike Smith with 38 tackles.

A considerable size difference between

the UMaine offensive line and the Bald Eagle defense will give the Black Bears the opportunity to add to their already impressive statistics.

UMaine is ranked second in scoring in the nation with 36 points a game, and seventh in Division I-AA for total offense, with an average of 452.8 yards per game.

Black Bear tailback Carl Smith could break the 1000-yard mark in rushing this week with another 200-plus performance.

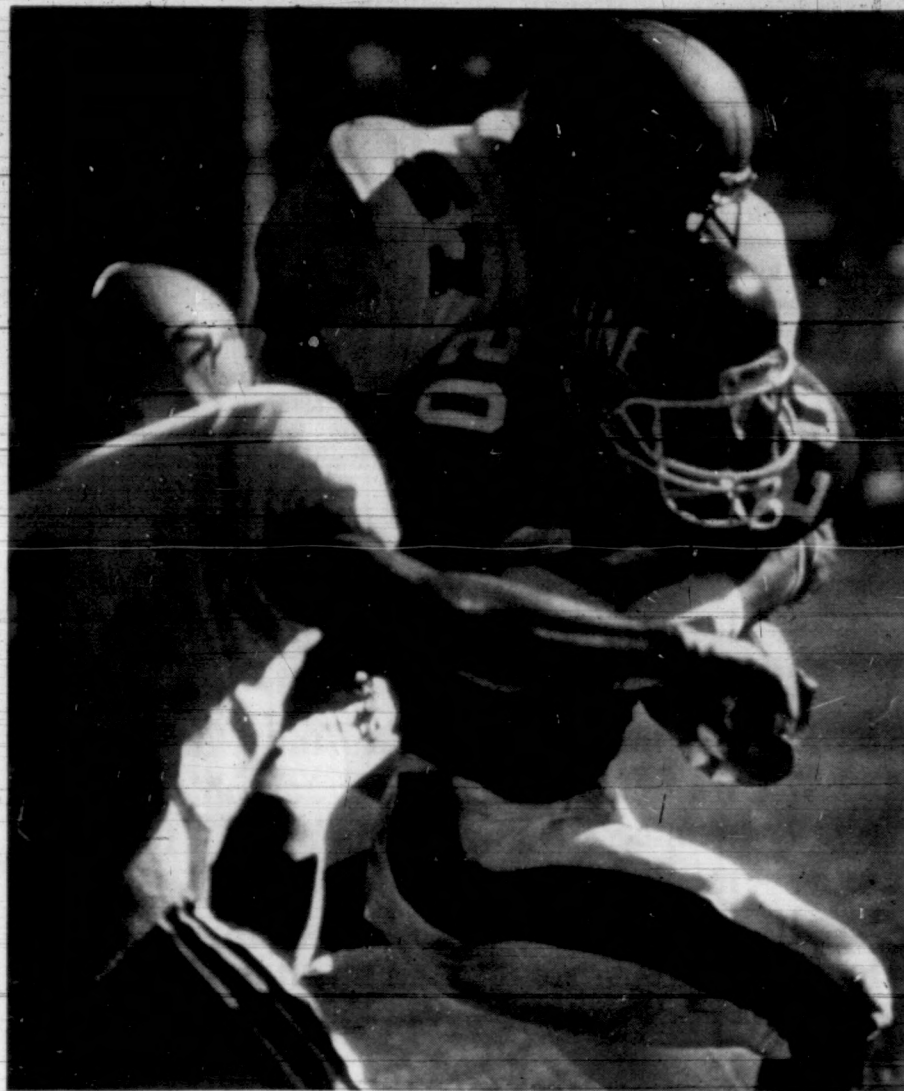
Smith continues to lead the nation in rushing with 776 yards on 139 carries. The sophomore tailback also has nine touchdowns on the season—just three shy of the school record set by Doug Dorsey (1985, 1986) and Lorenzo Bouier (1982).

Quarterback Mike Buck continues to lead the nation in passing efficiency with a rating of 171.7. Buck has completed nine touchdown passes and has yet to throw an interception this season.

The senior quarterback has passed for 7,432 yards in his career. He's just 311 yards away from overtaking former New Hampshire standout Bob Jean for second on the Yankee Conference all-time list.

A victory Saturday would be the ninth straight for the Black Bears, dating back to Nov. 5, 1988. UMaine's longest win streak of 11 games was set in 1965 when the team went to the Tangerine Bowl.

Game time is set for 1 p.m.



Lock Haven will have its hands full trying to stop Carl Smith and the University of Maine football team at Homecoming. Smith and quarterback Mike Buck are leading the nation in their respective categories, while the Bald Eagles will be looking for their first win of the season. Good luck.

•Bustard

(continued from page 12)

followers of college hockey began talking about Hockey East as, "Boston College is pretty good, and I heard Maine had the best recruiting year."

What type of individual does it take to turn around a program so quickly and vault it into national prominence?

A man like Shawn Walsh: an enthusiast, a teacher, a motivator, and, most of all, a seller.

Walsh has been described as a salesman by some who see his get-up-and-go as somewhat of a tool.

Well, if the shoe fits...

To say that Walsh has his fair share of vim and vigor is an understatement, and being able to transfer that to his players is nothing short of what a good coach can do.

The coaching landscape has changed quite a bit in the last few years here at UMaine.

Tom Lichtenberg meets the press with a smile after each football game. Rudy Keeling and Trish Roberts look like they won't leave the school until the basketball programs are where they want them to be.

For a prime example of how these coaches would like their teams to perform, Walsh's boys seem to be a leading role model.

Here's to another season of UMaine hockey. I will be one of many who are looking forward to it.

Something dropped off of note by the

head of the Black Bear Fund, Skip Chappelle.

The priority system put in place to raise revenues for athletics has caused quite a stir, leading the *Bangor Daily News* to question if there was some other way to raise money.

In the point system, donations would be tied to season tickets and parking spots.

The article Chappelle sent to me is from *The Sporting News*, and he outlined one paragraph, which reads,

"Since that humble beginning, the priority ticket system has grown into one of college football's most lucrative revenue sources."

Besides, it could be worse. Ohio State fans need to cough up \$500 smackers a year.

Dan Bustard is a senior journalism major from Presque Isle who is trying his damnest to come out from behind the backs of the administration here at the University of Maine.

FRESHMAN YEARBOOKS

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UNH stiff test for cross country teams

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

When the University of Maine cross country teams traveled down to go up against the University of New Hampshire, the result was a goose egg.

The Black Bear men got swamped, while the women were more competitive, but lost anyway.

This Friday at 3 p.m., UMaine will attempt to do a bit better as UNH comes a callin'.

The men will have a tougher time than usual against a strong Wildcat team, as Pat O'Malley may not run due to a lower-leg injury suffered against the Universi-

ty of Vermont.

"Pat's leg tightened up last week," Coach Jim Ballinger said. "We may not run him Friday."

This would put a lot of burden on two of the younger members of the team. Jeff Young, a sophomore, and freshman Jamie LeChance have been running strong this year but will need to come up big against New Hampshire.

UNH's Randy Hall has been outstanding this season, but Ballinger hopes to put some runners between him and the rest of his team.

"If Jeff, Jamie, Mark (Snow) and Kevin (Way) can come in between Hall

and their pack, we have a chance. But it will be awful tough to beat New Hampshire without Pat."

The Black Bears did not have that type of pack Ballinger envisions last week in the meet in New Brunswick. "We will have to do a much better job this week if we are going to win."

The Wildcats are 7-2 so far this season, with Mike Cannuscio backing up Hall in second last week in a meet with Bates College and Tufts University.

The seven wins tie Coach Jim Boulanger's best year ever, and UMaine will have to have its best performance of the year in order to win.

Assistant coach Emily Spiteri said her

women are a "more talented team" than UNH, which lost a sizable portion of its top runners from last year, but expects it to be a "very close race."

"As usual in a dual meet, times mean nothing," Spiteri said. "It all matters where you place."

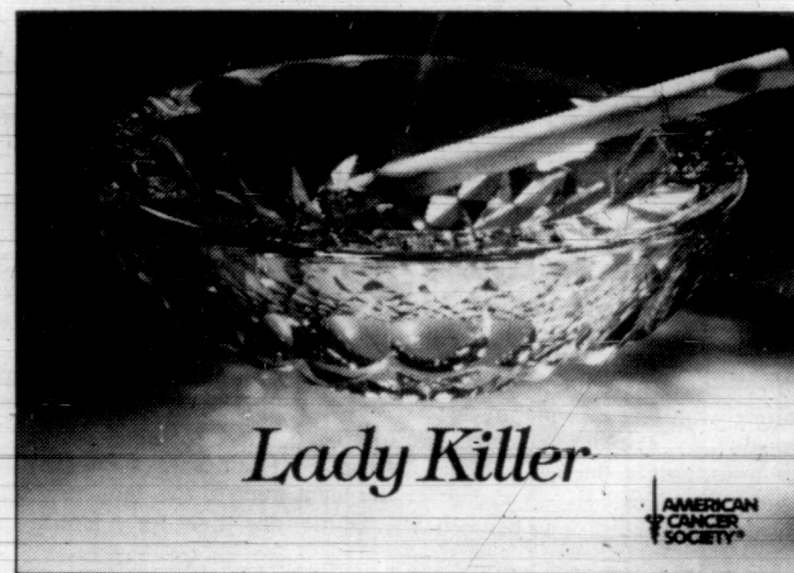
Senior tri-captain Jen Briggs, who finished 11th at the Rutgers Invitational last week, will lead UNH.

Amy Patterson, Karen Salsbury and Theresa Withee again look to lead UMaine, which could win the meet because of its location, according to Spiteri.

"It may come down to home-course advantage."

Club Sports Schedule

- Oct. 6 - women's soccer at Boston University
- Oct. 7 - women's soccer at St. Joseph's
- Oct. 7 - women's rugby versus Bates - 10 a.m.
- Oct. 7 - men's rugby versus Bowdoin - 1 p.m.
- Oct. 10 - women's soccer at Bowdoin
- Oct. 14 - women's rugby at Bowdoin
- Oct. 14 - men's rugby at Bowdoin
- Oct. 14/15 - men's lacross at Boston
- Oct. 15 - women's soccer versus UMPI - 1 p.m.



This Year's 4 Finalists For Homecoming King Are ...



Rick Leonard-

Business Administration major, President of Beta Gamma Sigma honor society, Phi Kappa Phi, Treasurer of Student Alumni Association, Accounting Club



Daniel Williams-

Music major, President of University Singers, Kappa Sigma brother, Senior Skulls, UVAC, Student Interviewer, 20th Century Jazz Ensemble



Eric Redard-

Public Administration major, Track Team, Alpha Phi Omega Social V.P., Student Alumni Association, UMaine Cheerleader



Andrew Archibald-

Broadcasting major, Kappa Sigma brother, Senior A ice hockey, Late Night Company volunteer escort service

Voting takes place Friday, Oct. 6
in the Union from 11-4 p.m.

Stop by and cast your vote for this year's Homecoming King!