

Fall 10-16-1989

# Maine Campus October 16 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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by Scott LeClair  
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## ECACs

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## WORLD NEWS

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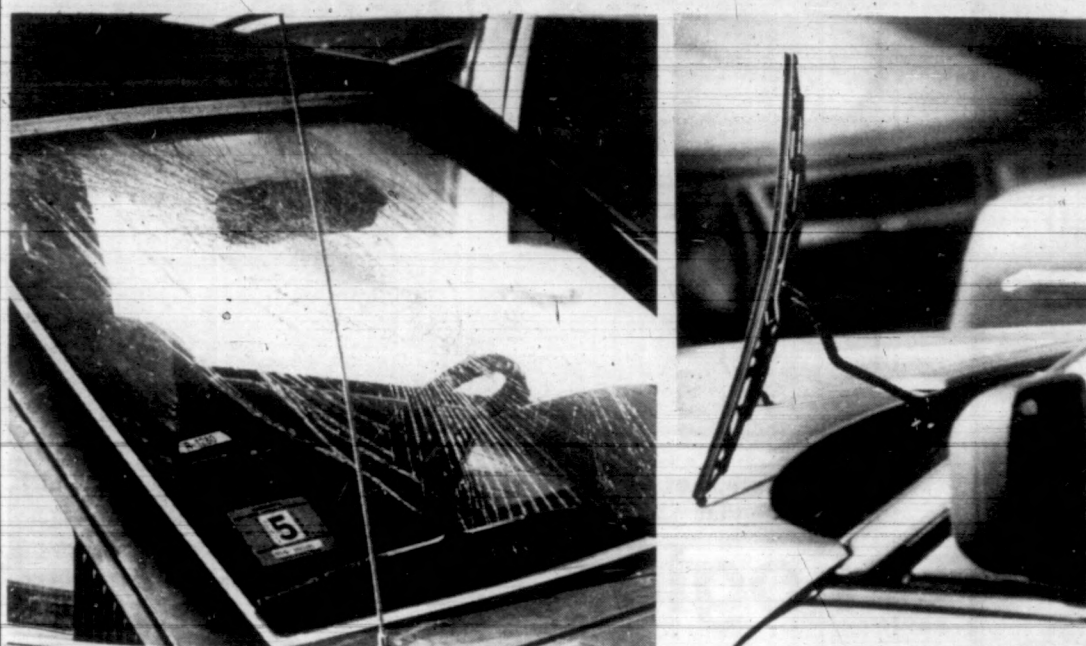
# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, October 16, 1989

vol. 105 no. 26

## Oxford cars vandalized



Details are unavailable regarding vandalism and damage to a number of cars in Oxford Hall parking lot Saturday night. University of Maine police refused to comment on the incident and a story is pending in the *Campus* later this week.

photos by Scott LeClair

## No changes in store for Fogler

by Kevin Tenggren  
Staff Writer

For the first time in five years, the University of Maine's Fogler Library has not received any major changes, said Elaine Albright, director of libraries.

According to Albright, the library just could not afford to make changes during the past year.

"Expansion is our top priority," said Charles F. Rauch, UMaine's Director of Financial Management.

Although the library received about \$350,000 from a combination of sources, including money from the state, all but \$20,000 was spent, Rauch said.

"The library has a problem because it takes \$125,000 to \$150,000 to maintain periodicals from the year before. The inflation from periodical costs has been wild the past few years," he said.

Currently, UMaine libraries contain more than 690,000 volumes and more than 1.5 million government documents, while subscribing to over 5,200 periodicals.

Rauch said the rest of the money was put into the libraries "base budget" to make up for problems in last year's budget.

"It's a lot of money to spend and we didn't even make a leap forward," he said.

Rauch said the library has a total budget of \$3.3 million which pays for books, periodicals and overall operating expenses.

"The library is a very fine library. We have a lot of different programs and whenever

we can, we're going to do much more," he said.

Money is not the only problem facing the library. Overcrowding has also become a major problem.

Albright said the library is running out of space to keep its periodicals, journals and books. The computer room and listening center are also lacking space.

"The students like the library. Even though there are some facilities available on campus that have the same equipment, they prefer to come to the library. Unfortunately, we have so little space it competes with the other facilities," she said of the computer room on the first level.

Albright said she would like to see the listening center, located on the second level, made more private to accommodate everyone.

"We don't have a place to put people while their watching television. We would be much better off if we had viewing rooms where the students could appreciate it more. It's hard and very distracting to sit in the open," she said.

Although there weren't any major changes to the library, Albright said, there have been a few minor additions to the library.

There have been two new additions to the Infotrac work station located on the first level.

The new Newsbank computer gives students and faculty access to articles from over 900,000 newspapers. The Newsbank is used in coordination with the library.

(see FOGLER page 2)

## Anti-nuclear protesters mob Statehouse

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Less than a day after many were arrested for scaling the fence surrounding the Seabrook nuclear power plant, anti-nuclear protesters brought their message to the Statehouse on Sunday.

Massachusetts state Sen. Nicholas Costello helped warm up the crowd of more than 200 by listing his reasons for oppos-

ing the \$6.2 billion plant. He cited evacuation plans that he said would be a joke if the subject weren't so serious, the risk of a nuclear accident, poor management when the plant was being built and economics.

"The more they try to modify it, the more they try to clarify it, the more ridiculous it gets," Costello, D-Amesbury, said of Seabrook's emergency

plans. Costello represents most of the six Massachusetts communities within 10 miles of the seacoast plant.

Questioning the quality of the plant's construction, Costello said the plant once was the place to go for illegal drugs in the area.

"If you wanted drugs, if you wanted booze, if you wanted anything — you went to

Seabrook a few years ago," he said. "That was the supplying point."

Plant officials cite federal reviews for claiming that Seabrook is one of the best-built plants around. They also say they have fought alcohol and drug-abuse aggressively.

The rally followed one Saturday in Seabrook by 600 to 700 protesters before about 475 of

them scaled the plant's fences and were arrested on trespassing charges. About 4,000 people attended a similar protest in June that produced 700 arrests.

The back-to-back weekend protests kicked off a week of events scheduled to culminate in a rally near President Bush's vacation home in Maine.

Plant spokesman Rob

(see SEABROOK page 2)



University of Maine Rape Awareness Program Committee  
Presents

# **RAPE AWARENESS WEEK**

**Monday**  
**October 16**  
**8:00 p.m.**

## **"EVERYDAY SEDUCTIONS AND OUTRAGEOUS ACTS"**

Keynote Address by Mary Koss, Ph.D.  
Maine Center for the Arts - Hutchins Concert Hall  
Reception Following - Everyone is Welcome to Attend

**Tuesday**  
**October 17**  
**12:30 p.m.**

## **"ISSUES FOR RAPE SURVIVORS"**

By Mary Koss, Ph.D.  
101 Neville Hall

**Wednesday**  
**October 18**  
**2:00 p.m.**

## **MEN STOPPING RAPE INFORMATION SESSION**

All men concerned with helping stop the crime of rape are invited to attend this informational session. Through a united effort men can educate others about the issue of rape.  
North Lown Room, Memorial Union

**3:00 p.m.**

## **THE AFTERMATH OF RAPE: HOW TO HELP**

Facilitated by Lennie Mullin-Giles,  
Rape Response Services of Bangor  
North Lown Room, Memorial Union

**7:00 p.m.**

## **"INTIMATE ENCOUNTERS"**

A Performance by FLITE (Family Life in Theater Education)  
Depicting Potential Dating Situations College Students  
May Encounter  
101 Neville Hall

**Thursday**  
**October 19**  
**11:00 a.m.**

## **"ALCOHOL & AQUAINTANCE RAPE: CAUSE AND EFFECT"**

Kathy Maietta, MSW Substance Abuse Services  
North Bangor Lounge

**3:00 p.m.**

## **MEN'S PERSPECTIVES ON THE ISSUE OF RAPE**

Chris Almay, District Attorney  
Robert Whelan, Executive Assistant to the VP for Academic Affairs  
Sutton Lounge

**6:30 p.m.**

## **UNITED AGAINST RAPE MARCH**

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STOP BY THE INFORMATION TABLES IN THE UNION  
(MONDAY - FRIDAY 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.)

**"Friends Don't Force Friends"**



photo by John Baer

Brian Conaghan of Sigma Chi does a flip during a trampoline-a-thon which raised more than \$2,500 for the Bangor Ronald McDonald House.

## • **Fogler**

(continued from page 1)

tion located on the first level.

The new Newsbank computer gives students and faculty access to articles from over 900,000 newspapers. The Newsbank is used in coordination with microfiche.

There is also a new Infotrac microfilm cartridge reader that allows for quicker access to periodicals and photocopy capability.

"The Infotrac area is a little self-contained information center," she said.

Albright noted that students have been very receptive to the computerized card catalogue. Currently there are 11 computer catalogues on the first level and 30 more scattered throughout the library.

"We try to make the library as self-

help as possible. Now you're only 50 feet away from a catalogue. If the book is missing the computer tells you," she said.

Albright said the library has also added approximately 500 compact discs that students can check out or listen to in the listening center.

One addition that the library is currently searching for is a guard who will patrol the library and search for people eating food or drinking beverages.

Albright said a guard is needed because of an increase in people eating and drinking in the library.

"We regret that we have to do this, but it's awkward for our staff to have to approach these people. It puts them in a position to do something unpleasant that they shouldn't have to do," she said.

## • **Seabrook**

(continued from page 1)

Williams acknowledged the protesters' right to demonstrate, but deplored the cost of Saturday's protest.

"It's unfortunate that time and resources have to be tied up to accommodate this small, vocal group," Williams said.

Alliance members planned to be back in Concord on Monday to press their case for a meeting with the governor, who said last week he won't meet with them.

Plans call for picketing and possible arrests at utility offices and the offices of Seabrook's financial supporters in the region Wednesday and a demonstration Oct. 22 near Bush's home in Kennebunkport.

A lone protestor staged the first demonstration at Seabrook by climbing a weather observation tower in 1976. Eighteen people took part in another protest at the construction site later that year.

Since then, more than 3,600 people

have been arrested in mostly peaceful protests.

In 1979 and 1980, Seabrook opponents impatient with non-violent civil disobedience voted to tear down the fences and occupy the site. Police and National Guardsmen used riot sticks, tear gas, Mace, fire hoses and dogs to repel assaults by demonstrators equipped with gas masks and bolt-cutters.

Since then, authorities have allowed demonstrators to climb fences before arresting them.

Seabrook's first reactor was completed in 1986 after its second reactor was canceled and mothballed with 25 percent finished. The plant completed low-power testing in June, despite a valve problem that cut the test short. The response of plant operators to the malfunction was criticized in state and federal reviews.

Now 10 times over budget and 10 years behind schedule, the plant remains idle as challenges to its evacuation planning hold up full-power licensing.



# Reynolds retires from Bates presidency

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Thomas Hedley Reynolds, the longest-serving college or university president in New England, is finally able to sleep late on Monday after more than two decades as president of Bates College.

Reynolds believes his most important accomplishment as president has been improvement of the faculty, which makes Bates competitive with other small colleges.

U.S. News and World Report magazine rated Bates 21st on a list of the top 25 national liberal arts colleges. Faculty quality was one of five areas considered in the rating.

"In a first-rate college, the decision-making power about curriculum, about the kind of students you want, about the standards they are going to be held to, and even about the way they live is in the hands of the faculty," said Reynolds.

Since 1967, when Reynolds became Bates President, the faculty has grown from 65 full-time members with 46 percent holding doctorates to 114, with 80 percent having doctorates.

"We've probably got one of the strongest faculty of any small college in the country," said Reynolds. "Basically, I think that is what is the most important thing at Bates in the last 22 years."

Reynolds also helped provide the college with more material resources. A gymnasium with a swimming pool and an indoor track, a library and art museum have all been added to the campus during Reynolds' tenure. An expansion to Carnegie Science Hall was also recently completed.

Now totalling about 1,500 undergraduates, the admissions pool has jumped from 1,564 freshman applicants

for 319 places in 1967 to 3,723 applicants for 414 places for the class of 1992.

Off campus, Reynolds chaired former Gov. Joseph E. Brennan's Special Commission on the Status of Education in Maine, which resulted in sweeping educational reforms.

He used Bates as a resource to slow down the dropout rate in Lewiston by making some college programs available to high school students in Maine's second-largest city. Students can now take college courses and, after taking an advanced placement exam, receive college credit.

"I would like to think we have contributed to the tremendous growth in self-esteem that has come to this community in the last 20 years.

This community in some ways has been its own worst enemy in not believing in itself," said Reynolds.

## NOW to hold workshop Oct. 21

The public is cordially invited to attend the annual Maine National Organization for Women (NOW) conference titled "Turning Tides: Feminist Alliances for Social Change," at the Atrium in Brunswick, Me. on October 21st.

Several abortion rights workshops will be held in response to the interest generated by the Webster decision and other upcoming abortion cases before the Supreme Court, and the November 12th pro-choice rally in Washington.

The conference theme — coalition building among groups committed to social justice and equality — is particularly relevant given the current concerns regarding women's reproductive rights.

Ginny Montes, National NOW Chairperson of the Committee to Combat Racism and the Director of Project 1990, a research effort investigating reapportionment issues for 1990, is the keynote speaker. Her talk, "On Coalition Building," will address problems encountered with different organizations attempt to identify and work toward common goals and discuss strategies for overcoming these obstacles. She will also

co-lead a workshop on racism and affirmative action.

The conference will also include workshops on: the feminization of poverty, lesbian rights, women organizing at work, feminism and foreign policy, feminist theory in action, and women's response to violence.

Because one goal of this conference is building coalitions, the following groups have assisted Brunswick NOW in planning: Maine Lesbian and Gay Political Alliance, Maine Civil Liberties Union, Jobs with Justice, Bowdoin College Women's Resource Center, Maine Women's Lobby, and the Center for Vision and Policy. Representatives of these organizations as well as NOW members will lead workshops.

The conference will be held at the Atrium, Rt. 24, Brunswick (Cook's Corner exit off Rt. 1 between Brunswick and Bath) on October 21st from 9 am to 5 pm, with registration starting at 8:30 am.

The facility is wheelchair accessible, and the keynote address and some of the sessions will be sign language interpreted for the hearing impaired (advance notice requested).

Free child care will be provided at the conference (parents are requested to bring their child's lunch). The Conference cost is \$10, with a sliding scale based on ability to pay. A Chinese American Buffet Luncheon will be served for \$10. Inexpensive restaurants are available nearby. For further information, call 865-4489.

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# Editorial

## US must study Panama policy

The aftermath of the failed uprising against Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega has prompted the Bush White House to ask for an amendment of the executive order prohibiting U.S. assassinations of foreign leaders.

Since the end of the Ford presidency this directive has been official operating policy. Public opinion during the mid-70s and findings by the Church Committee precipitated the formation of an executive order that would curb excessive U.S. power and influence.

The directive forbids any person working under or in connection with the U.S. government to "engage in or conspire to engage in assassination."

The proposed policy shift suggested by the White House would redefine the executive order. An amended version allowing the "president to employ overt military force" coupled with the potential assassination of a foreign official would no longer be viewed as taboo.

Last week some members in Congress criticized Bush administration efforts during the Panama uprising as being "too weak."

The administration while outwardly ignoring critics of the bungled attempt has been stung and is searching for a way to boost the effectiveness of covert action machinery. In response, it has accused Congress of restricting actions to oust a foreign leader.

Currently the White House is eyeing the amendment of an executive order as a perfect prescription for the Noriega problem.

With Congress and the administration left wrestling, the only clear winner on the horizon is Noriega, whose survival of a U.S.-aided uprising has boosted his influence as dictator of Panama.

The U.S. must certainly re-examine foreign policies which have lifted a third-rate dictator to superstardom. Noriega's antics have held hostage and made mockery of the largest democratic power in the world.

*Rick J. Bodwell*

### The Daily Maine Campus

Monday, October 16, 1989

vol. 105 no. 26

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## The man of the hour

In light of recent attention that one of the columnists at the *Daily Maine Campus* has been receiving, I decided to devote my column space to let the public know the man who is source of so many critical letters.

His name is Doug Vanderweide...

**Why do you like to stir up controversy?**

I don't think I intentionally stir up people. I just say what's on my mind. If the truth offends them, it's too bad on their part.

**Are you sexist?**

I am nowhere near sexist. Men and women are equals, plain and simple. No one should be disenfranchised of their rights because of their genitalia.

**Why do people think you're sexist?**

I think it's because I use language that is sexist. I admit that my vocabulary needs expanding, but I'm working on that.

**What's your opinion of student government?**

Student government is potential gone to waste. Student government has the capacity and the responsibility to act and do things in the student's interests, but unfortunately, student government has used their forum for a degenerative bickering match.

I strongly believe student government is a good organization and that they should be allowed their vicissitudes, but they should try working a little harder toward common goals for the students' good rather than personal agenda setting.

**How do you feel about the allocation of \$2,000 to the singers**



Jon Bach

**after their performance at student government?**

Easily the most retarded thing they've done in a year. John Gallant is guilty of heinous conflict of interest and it sickens me to think that he didn't see it as that.

He not only sang with the singers, but after they did, he stated they were a worthwhile organization and that they should get the money they were asking for. If that isn't influence peddling, I don't know what is.

**Where do you get your column ideas?**

Just by sitting around and seeing things that strike me as being strange or bizarre. Most of the things are spur of the moment things that strike me as odd or stupid or interesting.

Like my freshmen column, I had just seen so many antics and seen so many wild things, I thought I'd write them down in a somewhat thought-provoking, sarcastic manner and it got more response than I thought it would.

**Why do you think you got so much response to your TV column?**

I have no idea. Apparently there are more brain dead couch

potatoes out there than I thought; as the quality of the letters sent down reflected.

**How do you mean?**

I think most of the people who write letters to the campus don't understand what a good letter is supposed to accomplish.

They should say a statement of fact or opinion and prove it. Most degenerate into yelling matches where people make claims and don't prove them. A letter should prove a point, not just call people names or make wild claims that can't be proven.

**Do you get upset by letters you receive?**

No, I enjoy them immensely. Response means I'm being read. I respect what people who write in to me have to say and I encourage people to write in with dissenting or agreeing opinions. It's their right. Say any damn thing you want, just make sure you spell my name right.

**Do you think you're misinterpreted?**

Sometimes. I try to write very plainly. But I'd like to think that the readers of the *Campus* can see when I'm intentionally trying to be wry and cynical. You can't go to a university if you're not bright. You have to have some kind of brain power to be at a university.

**Why do you write a column?**

That's a tough one. I write a column because I think I speak for a lot of people. I think the problem is that the kind of personality I reflect is one that a lot of people aren't willing to express. I know that I've met easily over 150 people who recognize me from the newspaper and like my stuff. I think a lot of times I speak for them. I think it's fame. Sure, I'm a little vain, that's part of the problem.



# Response

## GSS funding is misunderstood

To the editor:

There seems to be some misunderstanding over the funding of the University Singers for two thousand dollars. All groups requesting funding from the Student Senate give presentations for the sole reason to prove a need.

The University Singers were not compensated for their presentation.

They were funded by a unanimous decision because of their proven rise in costs for their spring tour.

Also funded that evening was the Late Night Local, a free and safe means of transportation to students on weekends. Kappa Alpha Psi, the first multi-cultural fraternity at the University of Maine, and over twenty-five student organizations were also provided funding.

Please remember that any student group or organization is urged to come before the Senate for assistance. Thank you.

General Student Senate

## Big picture important

To the editor:

It has been difficult to not notice the GSS bashing that has been a direct result of the *Daily Maine Campus* this week. Although I am not a member of this organization, I have been informed of the actual events of these assemblies. As a result, I have noticed that the *DMC* does not see the BIG PICTURE when covering these meetings. It seems that only one small aspect of the whole meeting is harped on in exclusion to all others. Usually that aspect is a negative one. Some of the issues addressed at this meeting that you neglected to inform your readers of are: off campus housing for students, additional independent counseling ser-

vices, commuter parking concerns, CIA recruitment policies, student interest regarding the Bear's Den, and pluralism. As for the allocation to the University Singers, it is an incredible assumption that one song earned them \$2,000.00. The horrible truth is that they are perhaps one of the most deserving organizations on campus. In the past, they have been self supported and despite intensive fundraising on their part this year, they still required money.

Their overwhelming representation at this meeting confirms commitment to their cause. The money given to the University Singers was not given blindly, but was given with the stipulation that any ex-

cess from the recruiting tour be directed toward their upcoming International Concert Tour.

In these troubled times, general student apathy plagues this campus not the General Student Senate. Your methods of reporting are not conducive to increasing student morale and participation in campus life. It is hard enough for student organizations to get the support they have without your trenchant and extremely public disapproval. I'm sure the GSS would welcome criticism but only constructive criticism yields positive results. It is far better to offer alternatives than to sit back and moan.

B.J. Homer  
Balentine

## Bookstore a monopoly

To the editor:

As yet another "grumbling student", I would like to address the topic of Wednesday's front page *Daily Maine Campus* story.

Last semester one of the classes in which I enrolled required a text written by the professor. On the first day of class he asked how much we had paid for our texts. The following day he reported that he had telephoned his publisher and was told that the list price (suggested retail) of the book was about \$20.00. We had paid \$35.00 for this same book at our benevolent bookstore.

A member of my immediate family owns and runs a bookstore. While textbooks are not part of her normal stock, I did notice some titles on her

wholesale price list which can be found at the University Bookstore. The markup on these few titles was a bit more than the 25 percent claimed by Sharon Cole, the Bookstore manager.

As evidence that the bookstore is not attempting to be merely a student service, but is rather about the only pure monopoly (by definition) that exists in Maine (as was the consensus of my economics class), I offer the following query: Why does the bookstore treat the list of required texts as top secret until the books are received and available for sale? At this point, it is impossible to acquire them from other sources before classes begin. If, for instance, a student could find out what texts were required for his or her following semester classes by

mid-December, she or he could attempt to acquire them from other sources.

That's called "competition".

Over the past few years a few civic-minded organizations, such as Alpha Phi Omega, have attempted to trade in used textbooks. Each of these operations, aimed at giving students an alternative to high bookstore prices, was squashed with all the empathy of Donald Trump.

The recent public-relations campaign by the bookstore could be likened to painting a smile on Darth Vader. If the bookstore barons wish to offer the students something, then do it. Don't tell us how happy we should be that you're here to take our money.

Adam R. Porter  
Orono

## HONEY, I DRANK THE KIDS...

PROFESSOR BUMBLEBUNS ACCIDENTALLY PUT HIS FROZEN-EMBRYO CHILDREN IN A GLASS OF ICE TEA. NOW HE'S GOING TO JAIL. A HILARIOUS NEW COMEDY ABOUT PRO-LIFE INSANITY. COMING SOON TO A COURTHOUSE NEAR YOU...



## Weekly calendar is badly missed

To the editor:

The Weekly Calendar was a publication of the University of Maine which used to reach us all in the campus community promptly every Friday morning throughout the calendar year.

It was a pamphlet very elegantly produced listing all the academic and cultural events on the campus in a chronological order in one place. For many of us in the campus for the past several years it was a part of our appointment calendar. I used to keep one copy on the Weekly Calendar on top of my desk in my office and one copy on the door of my refrigerator in my house for the use of my children. For them it was a part of their growing up.

It is said good things do not last forever. These days I do not see the good old Weekly Calendar anymore. It is sorely missed. I hope the university will consider publishing this useful publication again regularly every week. It is very convenient to have a weekly publication listing all the events of the campus on a day-by-day hour-by-hour basis. It may be called the Weekly Campus Guide.

Of late we have been receiving two official publications from the university: *The Bulletin Board* and *Maine Perspective*. These publications do have their own merits but they simply do not replace our dear Weekly Calendar.

Dr. V.K. Balakrishnan  
Professor of Mathematics

## Columnist is real plague

To the editor:

I just have one question. Who the hell does Doug Vanderweide think he is?

I've never heard someone bitch so much in my entire life. Where does he get off calling the General Student Senate "a plague upon the student body"? I think the real plague on the student body is people like Doug Vanderweide. They love to sit back and complain but when it comes to actually doing something about it, forget it. I had complaints about the university too so I ran for GSS. Now I have a chance to do something about the problems facing myself and the other students whom I represent. People like Doug however sit back

and do nothing, except fling mud at those of us who are trying to make a difference.

Until people like Doug Vanderweide start attending some GSS meetings, or start to

get involved more they should keep their judgements to themselves.

Stuart A. Davis  
Off-Campus Senator

## Comments on CIA

To the editor:

Concerning Michael Howard's column on CIA recruiting which appeared on Oct. 9th:

1) There is no excuse for an 86-word sentence.

2) Mr. Howard appears not to distinguish among allegations, "questions" and facts.

3) He is overwrought; what

more could he say if faced with a combined CIA/Nazi party recruiting drive?

Mr. Attenweiler objects to censorship. Mr. Howard appears to believe it's permissible when done for the best of reasons by a large enough committee.

John K. Lunde  
Orono

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



# Response

## Freshman debate out of hand

To the editor:

It seems apparent to me that the "freshman" debate has gotten out of hand. I am no sexist, I am not a name-caller (half of the articles I've seen have said "Joe Blatt's letter just shows his inferiority and his sense of basic dumbness," or something like that), but don't you people realize that you ARE stooping low to get in a cheap shot?

Now it's my turn. The feminists want equality, yet they won't register for the draft. Many feminists believe, as shown in several other letters to this paper, that a bold step to equality is the establishment of gender-neutral language. Many people, including myself, think this is silly (and I'll show you why in a moment) while the smart people just don't give a damn. In fact, in an unofficial poll of several (a handful, which constitutes several) college women shows that the majority either doesn't care one way or the other or believes this campus' feminist movement has lost its marbles. YOU ARE HURTING YOUR OWN MOVEMENT WITH PICKY LITTLE DETAILS. How can you say you represent women everywhere when more than half of the women are against what you're doing.

I said this was silly and I'm sure you're hanging back and

waiting to put my foot in my mouth. Here goes...

"Freshman" is not an acceptable term because it blatantly disregards all women who are first-year students. I am assuming because this word contains "man". Therefore, the word must be eliminated. Fine. "Woman", if you hadn't noticed, also contains "man". And for the same reason "women" must go as well. And how about "female?" This word contains "male" which is another word for "man," so "female" cannot be used. How about "lady" and its respective plural, "ladies?" These both contain "lad," which is a young man, so don't even think about calling yourselves "ladies." Or "persons" (or a "person") since the word "son" is contained within it, and "son," having a

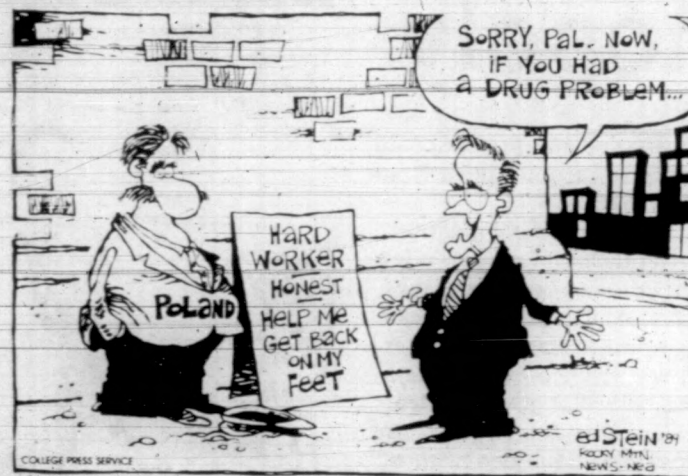
"male" connotation, is unacceptable. I'll let "people" slide since nothing is wrong with that. But "them" is out since contains "he."

Are you beginning to see my point? The list could go on into other words, like "manipulative." Does this mean that no woman anywhere can be manipulative? Does this mean we should invent a new gender-free term to take the place of "manipulative?" Face it, gender-free language will not come from changing one word.

Just like men and women can never be equal because it is GENETICALLY IMPOSSIBLE.

Now there's a gender-free phrase.

Kevin L. Kluck  
Cobbett Hall



## 'Channel' refutes accusation

To the editor:

In response to David McGowan's response to my "Life As a Human Channel" article of 10/6/89:

*Davey wasn't like the other kids*

*Remote Control  
Jealousy mattered, nothing else did*

*Remote Control  
He said, "I was jilted,  
I wanted to be on the show!"*

*Remote Control  
So, he wrote a letter  
to be a real --hole!  
Remote Control*

I have just one thing to say. I did take that very same test you did, Mr. McGowan. I asked Ed Capuano if I could audition to be a human channel, he agreed, and I made it. Maybe you would have also if you had shown just a few more tactful personality traits.

I wrote my "Life As a Human Channel" article because I thought it would provide a funny inside look at an entertaining, unusual event that came to the University of Maine. You, too, Mr. McGowan, could have written

such an article, instead of sending in a letter to the editor sounding like a jilted lover sinking in sour grapes. It was a tongue-in-cheek article, not just about my life, but an overall view of the Human Channels and what went on backstage that fateful evening. Please Dave, I can think of a few more important things to do with my life than to be a Remote Control groupie. Lighten up, it was all for fun.

Yes, Davey (since we're on such familiar terms, I can call you Davey, if you can call me Kath), I took that test, so I suggest you check out your facts

before you carelessly write another letter to the editor. (Why don't you watch a more modern show such as America's Most Wanted Criminals instead of Dragnet?)

If you still want to be on Remote Control so badly, why don't you go to another school and audition? I'm sure Ed, Cindy, Ken and Colin would remember such a personable student as yourself.

Kathie Connelly  
Channel -1  
Celebrity Flesh and  
TV. Listings

**Handbook  
looks  
'superb'**

To the editor:

Bravo to all behind the new *University of Maine Student Handbook*! What a superb looking document.

Barrie Blunt  
Assoc. Professor

**Keep out!**

To the editor:

Keep Fascists and Communists OFF campus! NO CIA! NO PICA! NO LSMFT!  
Hail Degaton

Will Day

## Using 'shim' as a gender neutral word

To the editor:

There's been a lot of friction, heat and smoke in The *Daily Maine Campus* lately over male domination of the world's most widely used language. Most of these male-oriented words will never change. But a new word will probably appear soon which will render gender-free the most frequently masculinized references.

We need an un-neutered word which looks and sounds new and alive. My roommate and I have spliced "she/him" and come up with "shim". Capitalized and repeated a few times for familiarity it sounds and looks good even for God, Who lives in both genders equally, as well as in All That Is.

"In the beginning was the Word (Shim?) and the Word (Shim?) was with God, and the Word (Shim?) was

God...All things were made by (Shim?); and without (Shim?) was not any thing made that was made. In (Shim?) was life; and the life was the light of men (and women?)." (John 1:1,3,4) Its use in a typical

New Age paragraph might look and sound like this: "If a person believes in God, shim should recognize Shim's existence in shimself and in everyone."

Yes, everyone should see in shimself the same Creator Who is in all creation.

"Those who fail to see Shim in themselves see not their own Essence."

By repeating this short paragraph aloud every day it should not be long before familiarity with "shim, shimself" ends the dispute over gender supremacy and confusion.

Danielle Evans  
Bangor

## More on 'freshmen'

To the editor:

RE: Victoria Dietz's letter on October 9 which explains the origin of the word "freshman". That was a good point, Ms. Dietz; I'll bet a few people learned something new that day. It is, however, the pithy barb Ms. Dietz used in her last two sentences that confuses me (... "One last comment for you. Ms. Washburn, when I get married, you can bet I'll keep my last name. Unlike you, I have an identity of my own and like being a woman."), and after she so heavily rallied for women to be included in a genderless class title.

She used a broad paintbrush and dipped it in some myopic paint to dismiss all married women who choose to change their names as being ashamed of womanhood. (Now there's a leap in logic, isn't a woman changing her name traditionally steeped in womanhood??)

Ms. Dietz, in condemning a decision made by a woman which affects only her and, frankly, is none of your business, you echo the Right-to-Life groups who also wish to take a woman's choice away. Did you really mean that?

Nancy Forster Nordhausen  
Bangor

## WHEN WRITING...

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

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

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



# Magazine

## Jazz legend entertains audience

by Jonathan Bach  
Staff Writer

They were dressed in black and white, but they gave a show of many colors.

Dave Brubeck and his jazz quartet performed to a near-capacity crowd Saturday night at the Maine Center for the Arts, demonstrating their innovative and traditional jazz talents.

There were very few traditional college-aged people in the audience, but that was understandable considering Brubeck's jazz career spans more than 40 years.

One would think that the quartet (Randy Jones, drums; Bill Six, bass; Bill Smith, clarinet; and Dave Brubeck, piano) would have mostly played pieces from the '50s and '60s, but most of the first half of the performance was from the quartet's recent trips to the Soviet Union.

Brubeck has received the BMI Jazz Pioneer Award, and rightly so. The quartet played an innovative style of jazz with frequent beat changes and backbeats during pieces, rhythm constructions similar in songs by today's more progressive artists, and a variety of odd-metered time signatures.

That night's innovations consisted of a "syncopated hymn" and a "raggy waltz."

I don't profess to be an expert on jazz, but this first half of the performance was difficult to get enthusiastic about. Brubeck's piano was quiet and subdued,

mostly because it was drowned by the drums. The clarinet added a nice melody, but it too was drowned by the drums at times.

There were also a few bass solos, but the notes seemed to be on the flat side, almost but never quite reaching resolute pitch.

Stage lighting was used strategically and appropriately to set the background mood for the pieces, and it was used consistently well throughout the performance. Dark blues and purples were used for softer, depressed tunes; reds and dark yellows for more vibrant and dynamic ones.

And there they were, Brubeck, Six, Smith, and Jones, in "traditional" tuxedos, characteristic of an earlier era of jazz and giving a comfortable air of professionalism. A nice contrast to the varied use of lighting.

The second half of the performance was what everybody seemed to have come for: the "jazz legend" Dave Brubeck mode of jazz, jazz played like it was during the '50s and '60s.

Brubeck took the lead with a stronger piano, and Jones' drum-playing was more subdued as he often traded drum sticks for swisher sticks to provide the softer but important rhythm.

Music played during this second half was typical of the detective movie genre, with images of flickering neon signs, set street scenes with lampposts casting pools of yellow light, and smoky barroom scenes.

It was a type of jazz everybody seemed to be familiar with, evident by applause after the first few notes of songs and a collective sigh of nostalgia from the older members of the audience.

Applause after these pieces was warm and strong.

Brubeck announced a forthcoming album titled "Once, When I Was Very Young," which drew a welcome air of applause from the older members of the audience. The album will include pieces played during their 1987 concert trip to Moscow, Tallinn, and Leningrad.

Brubeck has received numerous music awards and four honorary degrees. He and his band have performed at the White House and he was awarded a gold record in 1988 in Vienna for "Brubeck's Greatest Hits," the first jazz album to receive such an award in Austria.

The audience gave the quartet two standing ovations, the first resulting in an encore performance.

There were actually two "performances" Saturday night. The first (the first half) demonstrated Brubeck's award-winning innovative talent with an '80s twist to '40s jazz. The second half satisfied the audience's craving for a more familiar type of jazz which has also made Brubeck famous. Both halves did what they were supposed to do: entertain.

In that respect, Brubeck proved he could keep up with changing times and styles, being true to his reputation as both an innovator and a jazz legend.

### THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Monday, Oct. 16--

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

---NIAI-- the story of a KUNG Woman, film, 5 p.m., North Lown room, Memorial Union, sponsored by UMaine Dept. of Anthropology, no admission fee.

Tuesday, Oct. 17--

---HIDING OUT-- No Popcorn Cinema Series, noon, Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m., Bear's Den, sponsored by TUB, no admission fee.

Wednesday, Oct. 18--

---"IN THE LAND OF THE WAR CANOES"-- film, 12:10 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., Hudson Museum, Maine Center for the Arts, funded by a grant from the Maine Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities. Call 581-1901 for more information.

---A CRY IN THE DARK-- No Popcorn Cinema Series, 1:30 p.m., Sutton Lounge, 6:30 p.m., Bear's Den, sponsored by TUB, no admission fee.

---MATT GRAHAM AND LIZZ WINSTEAD-- After Hours Comedy Series, 6:30 & 9 p.m., After Hours/Damn Yankee, sponsored by TUB, \$2.00 admission fee.

Thursday, Oct. 19--

---GORILLAS IN THE MIST-- No Popcorn Cinema Series, noon, North Bangor Lounge, sponsored by TUB, no admission fee.

---THE POLITICS OF FOOD: THE FOOD MACHINE-- Controversy Series, presented by Matthew Liebman, UMaine Assistant Professor of Sustainable Agriculture, 12:20 p.m., Sutton Lounge, sponsored by MPAC & TUB, no admission fee.

---"TWELFTH NIGHT"-- by William Shakespeare, presented by the Maine Masque Theater, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Hauck Auditorium. Call 581-1755 for ticket information.

## Play protests laws of apartheid

by Capella Tucker  
Staff Writer

The Vusisizwe Players presented an excellent performance of their play, "You Strike the Woman, You Strike the Rock" Friday night at the Maine Center for the Arts.

The Vusisizwe Players are three women from South Africa who, in this play, show the horrors of life under the apartheid government.

The play was one act long and moved smoothly from scene to scene for nearly two hours with no intermission.

The stage was barren with a very drab appearance and the three actresses used no props. The actresses played multiple roles by putting on different hats, changing their voices, and walking differently.

In each of the scenes a different aspect of apartheid life was revealed to the audience.

The opening scene showed how the three women had to make their livings.

Because their husbands had been taken away from them to work for the government, they were left alone to earn money to raise their families. They sold illegal products such as chickens and oranges. They were forced to take any job they could get.

One woman described how she had taken a job as a domestic servant without knowing that she was pregnant, and because of the work load, she had a miscarriage.

All of the women feared for their children.

One woman said that she had dreams for her children. She wanted to get a good job so her children could go to school and become teachers and doctors, but the other women reminded her of the realities of her life and said that her dream was impossible.

In another scene, the women talked about their husbands and how everything had been taken away from them.

One woman said that "men in blue" came to her house the day after she was married and took her husband to work in some distant land. It wasn't until years later that she found out that he had been killed.

Another woman told how her sons had been taken away. She never heard from them and didn't know if they were dead or alive.

In a separate scene, the third woman's husband had returned home because of an accident.

The family did not receive the worker's compensation, so the mother and daughter had to sell goods on the street. When the daughter came home for the day, her father forced the money from her and spend it on alcohol.

When their husbands were working, the women had to go to the post office each week to get their pay checks. In one scene, a woman's name was not called. She asked the postmaster to check again. The woman was devastated when there was no check for her. She didn't know how she was going to get by the next week.

Throughout the play, the women sang songs in their native language.

They refused to give in even when the men gave in or broke down.

The oldest of the three women, Sdudla, told about the demonstration she had participated in 30 years earlier. Thousands of women, black, white, and Indian, marched to the steps of the home of the Prime Minister in Pretoria to protest the laws of apartheid. Sdudla described how the

women came by bus, train, and foot, carrying their children on their backs. They stood in silence for half an hour, and then sang songs, but the government didn't listen, Sdudla said.

Sdudla said the "road to freedom is a long one with many hills to climb," and that the "women rose up together" and "swelled like a great wave in the ocean."

"You Strike the Woman, You strike the Rock" was performed by the Vusisizwe Players in association with the Market Theatre Company.

The Vusisizwe Players formed in January of 1986 in South Africa. The members wanted to write a play reflecting the everyday life of the people in South Africa.

The Market Theatre Company was formed in 1973 and is dedicated to non-racial theater.





# Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis

INTRODUCING: THE FIRST  
**FRED POLL**  
VOICE YOUR OPINION!  
CLIP N' MAIL TO THIS  
NEWSPAPER!! YOUR  
VOICE COUNTS!!

HI EVERYONE!

PLEASE CHECK APPROPRIATE ANSWERS. PLEASE ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS.

1. MY FAVORITE CHARACTER IS:
  - ☐ I love it.
  - ☐ It's better than that DUMB comic strip.
  - ☐ I hate it.
  - ☐ My girlfriend hates it, so I do too.
  - ☐ I never read the comics. I'm an intellectual.
2. WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF "FRED"?
  - ☐ I hereby pledge to give all of my money to the cartoonist behind "FRED" or failing that, to give him my first-born child.

Mail this to: FRED POLL  
Maine Campus  
4474 The Daily Maine Campus  
Suite 1074, 1074 Main St., Portland, ME 04101

©1989 Matt Lewis. It's for real! I dare ya! Send it in! Cash!

Tooth and Justice

by Shannon Wheeler



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Dorms lock doors earlier to prevent vandalism

by Jeff Pinkham  
Staff Writer

Inconvenience vs. security. This is an issue facing University of Maine residential halls. A step some dorms are taking is to lock their main doors earlier than last year.

Yet, the lock-up issue is not just a UMaine concern.

"There is a growing concern nationally about residential security," said Barbara Smith, assistant director of West Campus.

According to Smith, Residential Life has suggested in the past that dorms lock their doors earlier.

"We're trying to prepare people for when they leave the dorms and live on their own," she said.

While Smith said it may be an inconvenience to lock the doors earlier, it should teach (residents) about security.

Residential Life has suggested other ideas to help dorm security, including using guest registration and closing the dorms earlier than 9 p.m.

Current policy states that dorms must lock their main door by 11 p.m. However, most dorms close their doors at 9 p.m., with some locking them even earlier.

One resident said of the new lock-up situation, "I really don't mind it."

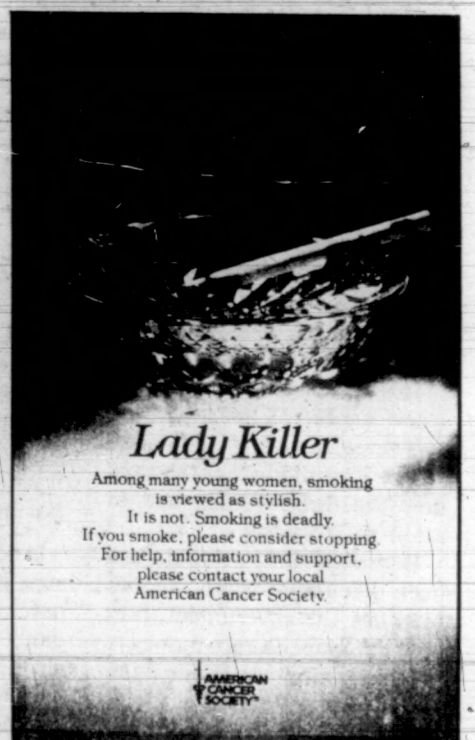
It is kind of a hassle but all you have to do is bring your security card and you're all right."

Another resident mentioned the difficulty with having visitors after the doors are locked.

"The only reason I don't like the lock-up is it's a pain when you have a visitor and they can't get in. There are easy ways around it, but you shouldn't have to get around it."

"I like the lock-up because it keeps the people out who don't belong because those are the people that cause most of the problems," added another resident.

"We also want to try and get people not to prop the outside doors open and not to let people in who don't belong in the dorms, Smith said."





# lock earlier vent ism

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## Sports

### Black Bears pushed to the edge

#### Vermont deals soccer team 1-0 defeat

by Andy Bean  
Staff Writer

BURLINGTON, Vt. The University of Vermont soccer team is making a habit of scoring just one goal a game - and winning.

The Catamounts held off a late charge by the University of Maine to earn their fourth 1-0 victory in a row and extend their unbeaten streak to eleven games.

UVM head coach Ron McEachen has been frustrated with the way his team has missed scoring opportunities the past few weeks, but he said, "That's old business. We'll just have to be happy with 1-0 games I guess."

UMaine head coach Jim Dyer said, "Vermont has risen to every challenge presented to them this year and it did it again today."

The win, in front of 3,500 fans, puts the Catamounts in a good position to hold the North Atlantic Conference tournament at home.

UVM is 10-2-1 overall and 3-0-1 in the NAC. With the loss, UMaine's chances of making the playoffs are seriously jeopardized. The Black Bears are 7-5-1 overall and 1-3 in the NAC.

UVM's goal came at the 25:10 mark of the first half. Senior midfielder Tim Kaleita just beat UMaine goalie Todd Brennan to the ball, and headed it into the net from eight yards out. Kaleita broke from the left wing and converted a pass from junior forward Roberto Beall for the score.

The Catamounts dominated play for most of the first half, but UMaine took control of the game in the second period.

The Black Bears kept constant pressure on UVM for the final 20 minutes of the game, but they couldn't convert the opportunities into a goal.

Despite the loss, Dyer was pleased with his team's performance against New England's top ranked team. "I'm certainly not disappointed with our play, especially in the second half. Realistically there's no difference between the teams that were out there."

"If we had made a better decision with the ball at the end, we might have scored and the outcome might have been different, but that's how it goes."

The Catamounts were effective in stopping UMaine's midfielders. "Our midfielders weren't able to get into good scoring position ... Vermont packed them in the middle real well so we had to settle for chances inside the box," Dyer said.

In the final five minutes UMaine put a slew of scoring chances together but came up short. Junior forward John Mello had the goalie beat, but just headed a shot wide with three minutes left.

Greg Mazzatta placed a corner kick in the penalty area with one minute left, giving UMaine one final opportunity to tie the game, but UVM's goalie, All-American candidate Jim St. Andre, came up with a couple of key saves.

The Black Bears' final fury was full of near misses, including a loose ball five yards from the goal that came from

(see SOCCER page 11)



The University of Maine soccer team suffered a tough defeat at the hands of the University of Vermont Saturday. The Black Bears lost 1-0, putting their chances at making the North Atlantic Playoffs slim and getting slimmer.

### UMaine crushes URI for seventh straight

by Kim Thibeau  
Staff Writer

They did it again.

Tailback Carl Smith ran for 245 yards and four touchdowns and quarterback Mike Buck completed 14 of 19 passes Saturday afternoon as the University of Maine football team rushed past the University of Rhode Island, 47-21.

But head coach Tom Lichtenberg was less than ecstatic with his team's overall performance, which upped its record to 7-0, 5-0 in the Yankee Conference.

"I feel like we regressed in technique," he said. "The special teams did well. Mike (Buck), Carl (Smith) and Ben Sirmans played pretty good. But in technique and mentally we regressed, and you can't do that and be successful."

The Black Bears jumped to 15-0 lead in less than five minutes into the first quarter. Smith ran for 113 yards in that time and scored both touchdowns.

The Rams drove the ball down field on their next possession, scoring on a 11-yard run by tailback Chris Poirier. Poirier's touchdown marked the first time the Black Bear defense has given up a first-quarter touchdown this season.

Jason Mochi and Smith scored for UMaine in the second quarter. After

Smith's touchdown, Lance McCleish attempted the extra point for the Black Bears. The kick was good, but a late hit took McCleish out of the game. McCleish hurt his neck and was taken to the hospital for x-rays as a precautionary measure.

"I told the coach (Bob Griffin) that we weren't trying to run up the score on them by running the ball (for the extra points). We were doing it because Lance was hurt," Lichtenberg said.

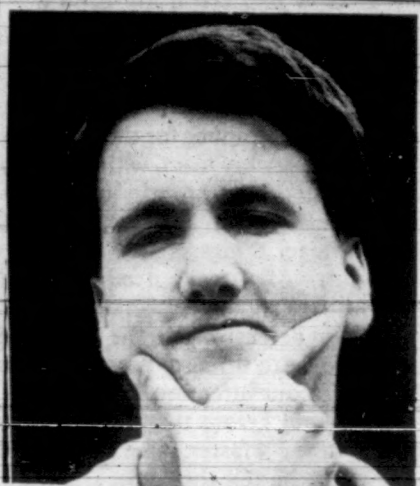
Lichtenberg added that McCleish is fine and will be able to play in the Black Bears' last home game of the season this weekend.

The rest of game was all UMaine. The Black Bear defense only gave up two more touchdowns while the offense added 18 points.

Smith broke the season touchdown record, scoring 16 times in seven games with four left to play. The old record was 12 touchdowns. The sophomore's 245 yards rushing was also his career best at UMaine.

Buck, the most efficient quarterback in the nation in Division I-AA, continued his streak of games without an interception.

The Black Bears, who have won 10 straight games dating back to last season, will host Yankee Conference rival, the University of Connecticut, this Saturday.



#### Dan Bustard

#### Things are going well at UMaine

A few random thoughts ...

What is up with this Yankee Conference race? Here we are, the University of Maine, atop the conference, with Villanova in second, Delaware a faded memory and Connecticut having its difficulties.

Villanova beat Delaware. UMaine crushed Villanova. New Hampshire beat Delaware. UMaine beat UNH 24-7.

So much for Delaware, it would appear, although the Blue Hens will probably be primed to knock UMaine off in two weeks.

As for UConn, an overtime win over Massachusetts, another team the Black Bears took care of with relative ease, the Huskies will not be the favorite Saturday in Orono.

Remember when Tom Lichtenberg said Youngstown State was a good team, as well as Villanova? Remember how we didn't believe him all that much?

Villanova has proven their worth, and Youngstown State crushed Northeastern 44-0 Saturday, a team that isn't that bad.

Which makes UMaine look pretty, pretty good. I still feel that the Yankee Conference title should be UMaine's come November, so make your plans for the playoffs.

\*\*\*

Amy Patterson is the real thing.

Few freshman make the kind of impact Patterson has so far this fall.

From Maine to Vermont to Massachusetts, coaches have been developing a healthy respect for the Black Bears' current phenom.

And when the North Atlantic Conference meet goes off next week, don't be surprised to see Patterson coming in first.

\*\*\*

The men's and women's basketball teams held an open practice yesterday, and second-year coaches Trish Roberts and Rudy Keeling are hoping to bring a new era to UMaine hoops.

The restructured NAC has the men in a dogfight, with one national publication picking Hartford to win.

This is not a bad sign for the Black Bears, since they beat the Hawks for the first time last year.

For the women, who will play in the NAC against teams they faced in

(see BUSTARD page 12)



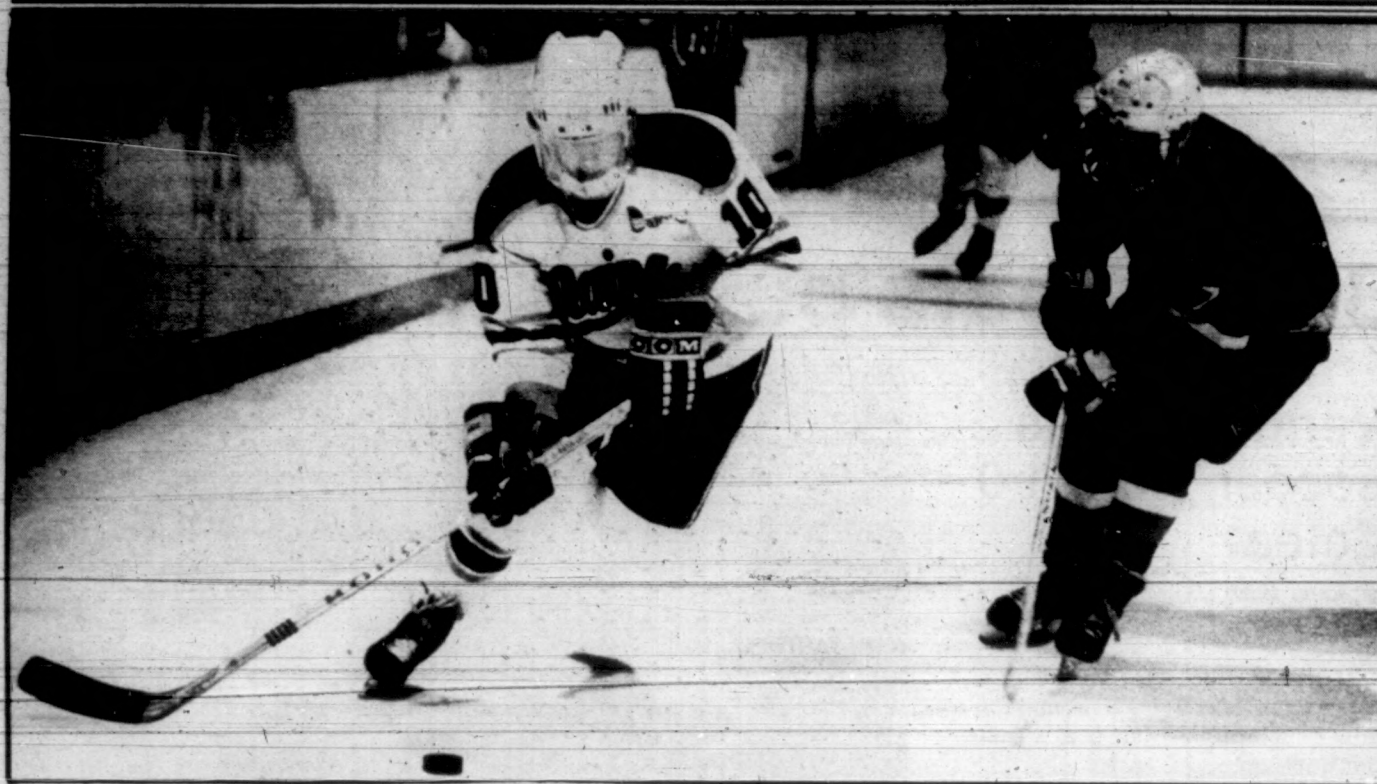


photo by Scott LeClair

The University of Maine hockey team scored four third-period goals to defeat Merrimack College 6-2 in an exhibition game.

## Hockey team tops Merrimack

by Dan Bustard  
Staff Writer

The work continues for the University of Maine hockey team, with Saturday night's 6-2 exhibition win over Merrimack College seem as a stepping stone toward bigger things.

"A lot of areas need work," UMaine coach Shawn Walsh said, "work in our own defensive end, the transition from defense to offense. What it comes down to is our attention."

Walsh said before the game that he wanted to see a faster game speed, and afterwards, he felt the same.

"There are three speeds, practice speed, intra-squad speed and game speed. What we have to do is get our practice speed as close to game speed as possible."

For Merrimack coach Ron Anderson, whose team enters Hockey East after several outstanding years in Division II, it would appear they aren't quite as bad off as one might think.

Anderson has said that the Warriors are "hoping for the best and expecting the worst," but the game was tied after the first two periods, showing Merrimack may be able to hold their own in Hockey East.

"We've got some work to do," Anderson said, almost quoting the same pre-season coaching stance of Walsh.

"We obviously don't have the horses." Anderson could have fooled a good crowd at Alford Arena, as his Warriors were able to hold on for two periods despite allowing 71 shots, although only 38 were on target.

"We're pretty happy to be where we are. We'll be a pretty good blue-collar team before the year is over. I was pleased with our goalies. We have two freshman and a sophomore who has never played."

Anderson made special mention of sophomore Steve D'Amore, who played the first period for Merrimack.

"We could have been out of it in the first 10 minutes. He played pretty well."

Four third-period goals put the game away, including two in eight seconds.

After Jim Burke scored a power-play goal with 16:17 gone in the third period, John Massara won the faceoff and passed to Steve Widmeyer, whose blast from the right wing beat Yannick Gosselin.

"This was a learning experience," UMaine forward Scott Pellerin said, adding that it was good to experience the type of pace involved.

"We have to get it (game speed) in practice," Pellerin said. "That is our main priority."

With Merrimack receiving seven penalties, UMaine got a lot of work on the power play, which resulted in two goals and many, many more good scoring opportunities.

"It was encouraging," Walsh said. "Friday will be a better test."

The Black Bears will meet Boston College in Game 1 of the Hockey East Faceoff at the University of New Hampshire.

Anderson remains a supporter of UMaine, stating that the only way they could lose would be because of coaching.

"It should be interesting to see who emerges from Hockey East," Anderson said, citing the strengths of Boston College, Providence College and Boston University.

Yes, it should be interesting indeed.

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photos by John Baer

University of Maine basketball player Guy Gomis (above) takes some time out of practice Sunday to entertain a young fan, while women's basketball coach Trish Roberts explains a point to her team.



## • Soccer

(continued from page 9)

Mello's back side and just out of his reach.

McEachen said, "The last 20 minutes they just took it to us ... Maine's the first team to take a game away from us like that. We're usually the team doing the pushing at the end. That's a great lesson for us, we're lucky we didn't get scored on."

St. Andre had nine saves for the Catamounts, while Brennan stopped five shots for the Black Bears, including a

breakaway and a direct kick in the second half to keep UMaine in the game.

Brennan beat Kaleita on a breakaway and collided with the midfielder. Kaleita was forced to leave the game with injured ribs.

Kevin Wylie had one other chance to put the game away. With six minutes left Wylie drilled a direct kick just outside the penalty area, but Brennan came through again with a diving save to his right.

## UMaine third in Holy Cross Invitational

Patterson continues to excel

by Dan Bustard  
Staff Writer

Against one of the smaller fields in the Holy Cross Invitational in recent years, the University of Maine women's cross country team finished third behind Brown University, who won the event, with Holy Cross close behind.

UMaine's Amy Patterson and Karen Salsbury proved too much for the field, easily grabbing the top two spots in the race.

But, with three prominent schools who usually attend missing, the field was not quite as difficult as usual.

Teams from the universities of Vermont, New Hampshire and Rhode Island were no shows, but assistant coach Emily Spiteri was still satisfied with her team's effort.

"Brown is so strong," Spiteri said. "I felt we ran well again, but Carla's (Lemieux) leg was really bothering her. I don't know if she'll be able to run next weekend in the NAC meet."

UMaine will host the North Atlantic Conference meet next Saturday morning.

One of the team's goals this year was to run more as a pack, but a look at the results shows this will not happen any time soon.

"It's what we want to do, but it won't happen," Spiteri said. Patterson and Salsbury finished well in front of Theresa Withee, who placed 11th, who in turn was quite a bit ahead of Kerry

Brothers (21st) and Lemieux (27th).

But Patterson's freshman year has been a strong one, with only one second-place finish so far this year, to Brenda White of Vermont.

"Amy hasn't been challenged yet this year," Spiteri said. "She goes out quick. She could have won the race against Vermont, which happened pretty early in the year."

"I was hoping this meet would challenge her, but Amy and Karen pretty much ran on their own. She does rise to the occasion, which is nice to see."

Spiteri feels Patterson is the favorite to win the NAC race.

"I have a lot of confidence in her ability to run in first place."

Lori Roth has moved into the top seven with her performance Saturday, which has Spiteri "very pleased."

**HOLY CROSS INVITATIONAL**  
BROWN 45, HOLY CROSS 51,  
UMAINE 60, WAGNER COLLEGE  
68, CENTRAL CONNECTICUT  
STATE 134

1. Amy Patterson, UMaine - 18:36
2. Karen Salsbury, UMaine - 18:44
3. Meredith Saillant, Brown - 19:17
4. Terry Livingston, Holy Cross - 19:17
5. Tara McGuire, Wagner - 19:24
6. Nancy Sullivan, Holy Cross - 19:29
7. Jennifer Livingston, Wagner - 19:30
8. Kerry Rodgers, Brown - 19:36
9. Becky Russell, Brown - 19:39
10. Kathleen McKnight, Holy Cross - 19:47

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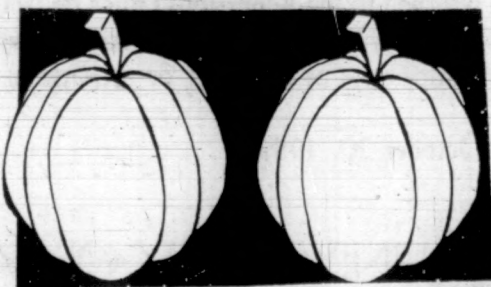
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## Men's cross country team fifth in Easterns

by Dan Bustard  
Staff Writer

The Eastern Championships featured some of the better cross country teams in New England Saturday, and the University of Maine had some troubles.

UMaine finished fifth in the event held at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I. The University of Massachusetts was first, followed by the University of Lowell, Keene State University and the

University of Vermont.

A major problem was the condition of Pat O'Malley, who ran the race even though it was discovered this week that he is anemic.

"Pat put in a great effort," Coach Jim Ballinger said. "We didn't expect him to measure up to his past performances, but he helped out in the team score."

Ballinger said that he hopes to have O'Malley back in good health in two

weeks for the New England Championships.

"We'll have to evaluate his condition as far as this weekend is concerned," Ballinger said when asked if O'Malley could race in the North Atlantic Conference championships Saturday in Orono. "He ran a game race (Saturday)."

Sophomore Jeff Young continued his strong showing this year with a fourth-place finish over the difficult Bryant College course in a time of 25:21.

"It was a good race, a good field with some excellent runners," Ballinger said. "Jeff and Jamie (LaChance, who finished seventh) ran pretty well. If Pat were healthy, we would have been up with Lowell and Keene."

Lowell and Keene State are perennial Division II powerhouses, and UMass is traditionally strong in cross country and distance races in track and field.

"UMass could be one of the top five teams in New England," Ballinger said. "I didn't put them up there before. I thought they were with us, but they are obviously better than us."

Ballinger feels that UMass may be better than the University of New Hampshire, who did not run its first team.

"UNH may not be as good as UMass. As far as New England goes, Boston University could be Providence College (who has been ranked as high as second in the nation) on the right day. After that, UMass could be right there."

Kevin Way was the next UMaine finisher in 28th place.

**EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
UMASS 34, LOWELL 73, KEENE STATE 79, VERMONT 110, UMAINE 118, S. CONN. 156, C. CONN. 171, UNH 198, HOLY CROSS 268, BRYANT COLLEGE 309, NEW HAVEN 330.

### •Bustard

(continued from page 9)

the old Seaboard Conference, returning all but one player makes the regular season champs a favorite again.

Add some good looking recruits and the fact that Northeastern, Boston University and New Hampshire all lost key players to graduation, and UMaine looks like an easy pre-season pick for the title.

UNH will be hurt the most if they cannot replace Kris Kinney, who did it all for the Wildcats last year.

Both teams have added some tough teams to their schedules, which some will laugh at but is a step in the right direction. Stiff competition will make the conference titles seem much more obtainable, and the exposure can only help to smooth some rough edges.

The hockey team is two weeks away from opening the regular season, and after the 6-2 exhibition win over Merrimack College, things are starting to fall into place.

But it seems strange that UMaine

has two exhibition games against Hockey East teams, Merrimack and Boston College. An air of detente, perhaps?

As far as Coach Shawn Walsh's predictions for a sub-500 record after the month of November that includes a trip westward to Minnesota and St. Cloud State and visits to Boston University and Providence College, I disagree.

The first four games of the schedule against U. of Michigan-Dearborn and Ohio State at home are winnable. A trip to Merrimack is also not the biggest challenge in the world.

Nope, Mr. Walsh, I predict you will be at least 7-4 when you face BC in a big series Dec. 1-2. We'll see who is right.

*Dan Bustard is a senior journalism major from Presque Isle who feels a tad overconfident at times with his predictions, although his baseball choices have been pretty accurate.*

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