

Fall 11-3-1989

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WORLD NEWS

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YC this weekend at BU**
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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, November 3, 1989

vol. 105 no. 40

November ballot is most costly

*Editors' note: This is the second in a three part series
on the upcoming ballot questions*

By Damon Kiesow
Staff Writer

While the length of this year's ballot has been highly discussed, more attention recently has been focused on the size of the expenditures to be voted on Nov. 7.

Ringed up at \$140 million, the price tag is the most expensive in the state's history.

The most expensive, and possibly the most controversial of the 10 bond issues is the prison bond proposal, questions No. 3A and 3B.

Question No. 3A asks: *Shall a bond issue be authorized in the amount of \$14,500,000 to build and repair correctional facilities, \$9,520,000 of which shall be for juvenile correctional facilities?*

Question No. 3B reads: *Shall a bond issue be authorized in the amount of \$35,000,000 to build, repair and renovate adult correctional facilities?*

The money from section 3A is slated for use in renovating sections of the Maine State Prison in Thomaston. The juvenile facilities to be helped include improvements to the Maine Youth Center in Portland, and the building of a new juvenile detention center in Northern Maine.

While question No. 3A hasn't created much opposition, 3B certainly has.

If approved, this \$35 million bond will pay for a 200-bed addition to the not yet built maximum-security prison in Warren.

Opponents of 3B insist that the building of new, larger facilities is merely a quick fix which will cost taxpayers more in the long run.

Opponents also question where the extra \$5-\$8 million per

(see BOND page 12)

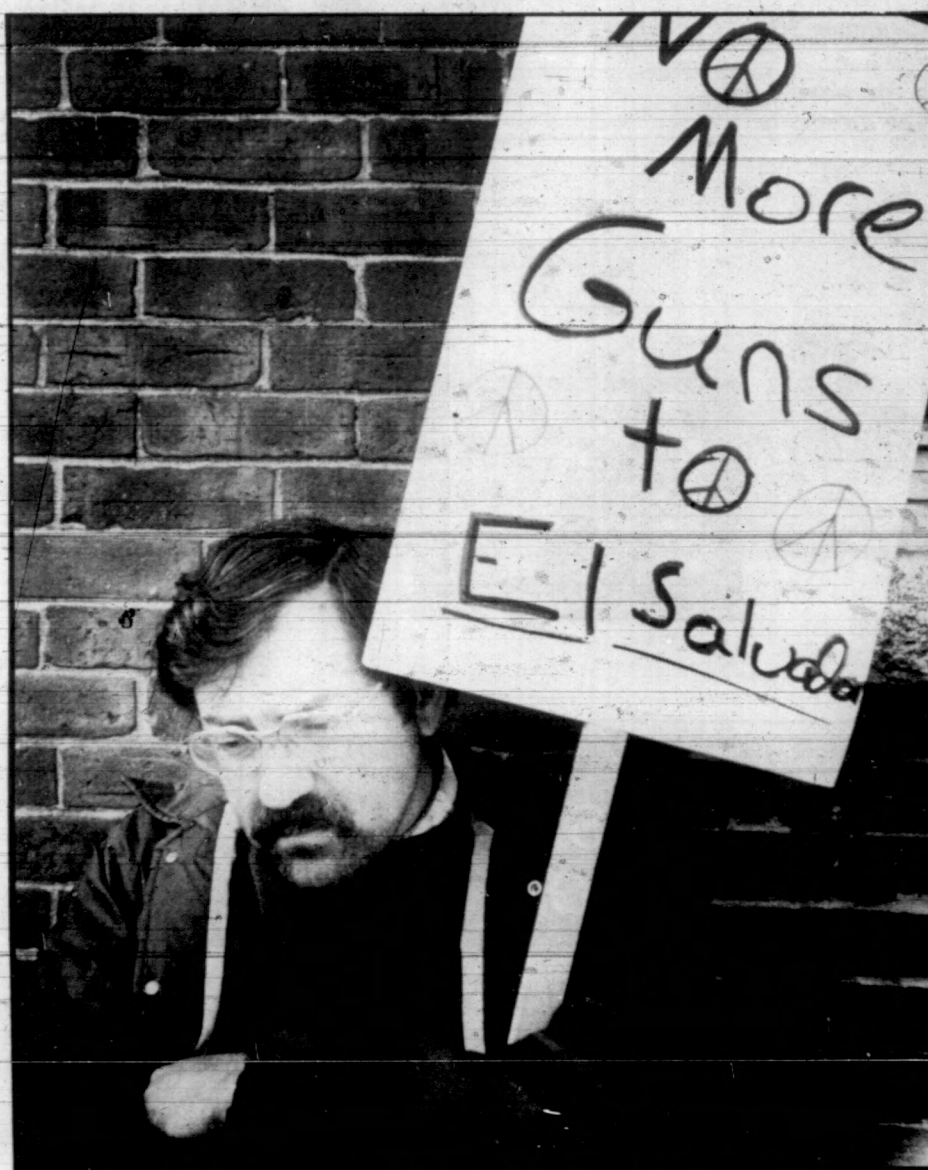


photo by John Baer

A local resident takes part in a protest against CIA recruitment on campus outside of Wingate Hall Thursday.

Pre-winter coat

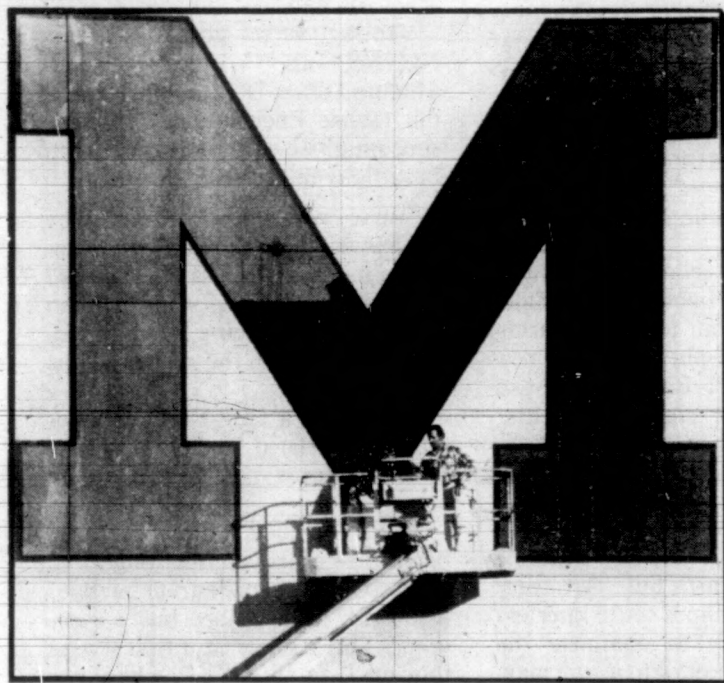


photo by John Baer

Workers from the University of Maine repaint the 'M' on the Memorial Gym Thursday afternoon.

CIA arrives at university despite fierce opposition

By Kevin Tenggren
Staff Writer

The CIA was in town.

The controversial organization conducted interviews with students at the Career Center in Wingate Hall at the University of Maine yesterday. Thirteen students had signed up for interviews and other interested students were on a waiting list.

"They conduct interviews like any other employer. It's a surprisingly sought after opportunity. The numbers interested have been stable and relatively high for some time now," said Adrian Sewall, director of the Career Center.

Sewall said, lately the CIA has been depicted at UMaine as being involved only in covert activities.

"They're getting a lot of press this year and it's healthy. I get concerned when the CIA is always being depicted as real bad guys in a political sense. It is political. It's an instrument of carrying out foreign policy," he said.

"I think all of the discussions have focused on the covert activities of the CIA. That is not a true depiction of what's going on," Sewall added.

Sewall said the CIA is involved with more than covert activities. He said 90 to 95 percent of CIA operations do not involve covert operations.

"People they recruit from here can be analysts who focus on economic, religious and political issues. Covert activity is an important issue, however, the other roles are important too," he said.

Sewall said the CIA has a demanding and rewarding field in linguistics and has a "fine" library.

The CIA, he said, also does agricultural research which helps grow food in developing countries.

Regarding CIA covert activities, Sewall said, "Covert actions are what people don't know. They (the CIA) tell me most undercover folks

(see CIA page 4)

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News Briefs

Ford Motor Co. offers bid to buy Jaguar PLC, GM declines bid

LONDON (AP) — Ford Motor Co. today made a friendly offer of \$2.5 billion in cash for the struggling British luxury carmaker Jaguar PLC, and General Motors Corp. said it would not try to outbid its U.S. competitor.

Jaguar, which had negotiated with General Motors to fend off unwanted advances from Ford, recommended that its shareholders accept Ford's offer of 850 pence, or \$13.35 a share. Shareholders must approve the deal by a 75 percent majority.

GM spokesman Tony Spaulding said in London later today that his

company would not bid for Jaguar shares.

The world's* biggest automaker, GM had U.S. regulatory approval to buy up to 15 percent of Jaguar. But on Wednesday, GM Chairman Roger B. Smith said he didn't expect a bidding war to erupt with Ford.

Ford and GM were looking at Jaguar to add prestige to their lineups and a manufacturing plant in England, auto analysts have said. Some also have said that a U.S.-backed Jaguar could offer competition in the growing luxury car market to this fall's Toyota Lexus and Nissan Infiniti lines.

Navy maintains Thursday that cruise missiles are safe

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The Navy called a news conference Thursday to reiterate its position that cruise missile testing over Maine is safe.

But two spokesmen disputed the suggestion they were campaigning against next week's ballot question in which state voters are being asked to register their opposition to the testing.

"Our main reason for being here is to go over the safety issues of the sea-launched missiles," said Gerald Miller, technical director of the Navy's cruise missiles project. He said all the tests have been conducted without injury.

Maine voters will consider the non-binding referendum on Tuesday.

Miller acknowledged the possibility that if the Maine question passes, similar anti-missile movements could

crop up in southern and western states where the cruise missiles are flown.

"I guess we would consider that it would be a vote of lack of confidence," he said.

Miller and Bob Holsapple, a spokesman for the Navy project, also said that even if the question passes, testing would continue for the immediate future, although it would be possible that pressure could build toward forcing the Navy to move the program out of Maine.

The project spokesman said the decision to meet with the media today was made locally and not by superiors in Washington.

"We're basically running our own show, with of course the approval of the Pentagon," Holsapple said.

House members say better mirrors on school buses could be safer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many deaths could be prevented if the Bush administration would require schools to put better mirrors on their buses, some House members said today.

"School children at an alarming rate are being killed by their own school buses," said Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, chief sponsor of a bill that would order the federal government to update its safety standards for school buses.

Eckart wants the government to require special mirrors that eliminate driver "blind spots" that can leave children vulnerable to being hit by buses.

Jeffrey Miller, acting administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, told the hearing the agency has begun working on new rules for school bus mirrors and swing-out "stop" sign attachments.

"Therefore we believe that legislation of this type is unnecessary," he said.

Miller also told the panel the agency objects to the 180-day deadline proposed in Eckart's bill. "Arbitrary" rulemaking deadlines could interfere with our ability to complete the careful analysis needed to assure maximum safety benefit," he said.

A member of the National PTA

board urged the panel to support Eckart's bill, saying her meetings with the NHTSA left her convinced the agency didn't consider the issue a top priority.

"NHTSA's attitude was one of a 'big yawn' — insensitive and apathetic," said Millie Waterman of Mentor, Ohio.

"Today we're going to wake NHTSA up," promised Rep. Thomas Luken, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on transportation and hazardous materials.

"We're going to find out why NHTSA is callously stalling on updating its mandatory safety standard for school bus mirrors while children are continuously being killed and injured throughout the country," he said.

Miller told a CBS-TV interviewer school bus-related fatalities shouldn't be considered "a big problem area."

"When you look at the whole range of traffic crashes you find roughly 40 or so...school-age pedestrian fatalities associated with school buses every year," Miller said. "You find several thousand fatalities of school-age children in other kinds of traffic crashes."

Center helps students face the 'real world'

By John Begin
Staff Writer

Choosing a field of study for future employment in the "real world" can sometimes be a nightmarish experience for college students, leaving them feeling confused and uninformed.

In making the transition from high school to college, students often arrive at the University of Maine with little direction in terms of selecting an academic major, and begin stumbling through the decision-making process alone.

Through the Career Center's numerous counseling programs and educational workshops, students no longer have to fight the battle alone.

Established during the 1930s, the center, which assists UMaine students in planning careers or preparing to enter the job market, has undergone some extensive changes throughout the years.

Originally created as a bureau focusing entirely on placement, the program adopted the title of Career Planning and Placement in the early 1970s, to signify the addition of a career planning program to the placement phase.

The office's current name was adopted in recent years to indicate further additions to the program, said Adrian Sewall, director of the Career Center.

"We changed the focus to the Career Center two or three years ago, to reflect the fact that we now have a number of other programs that have evolved and are housed here," Sewall said.

These programs complement each other tremendously, combining to provide students with progressive assistance that closely follows their educational progression.

Developmental plans for one of these projects, the ACE program (Academic

tionist at the Career Center who orders materials for the career lab.

"It's designed for students who are undecided on a career," she said.

Sewall said once the students have completed the initial search on the computer system, and have developed interest in a few fields, they can research those areas further with the lab's abundance of written material.

"We have a lot of basic materials in the lab that help people understand the variety of academic programs at the university, once they know something about their values, interests, and skills," Sewall said.

To help students better recognize these characteristics, career counselors are regularly available to meet with students in a one-on-one situation.

While the individual counseling and self-exploration processes exist to give students a better understanding of their interests and career goals, they are just the first phase of ACE's multi-faceted program.

The second phase of the program explores the specific academic areas that are offered at the university, providing information about different fields of study and the types of courses associated with them.

Job opportunities are examined during the third phase of the program, as students learn about the various types of work that are associated with some of the academic majors.

In the fourth phase of career exploration, students are able to acquire practical experience in a variety of employment areas, through a federally-funded program that provides the Career Center with \$30,000 in work-study funds to establish internships and part-time summer employment opportunities for UMaine students.

'We changed the focus to the Career Center two or three years ago, to reflect the fact that we now have a number of other programs that have evolved and are housed here,'

**Adrian Sewall
Director of the Career Center**

Career Exploration), which allows students to conduct a self-directed search of career opportunities through the center's career lab, began last year in a joint effort by the Career Center and the office for Academic Affairs.

The two offices developed a syllabus for the program, and the first section of the course was taught last spring by one of the Career Center's staff members for a group of first-year students who were undecided on the choice of an academic major.

Changes were made to the syllabus to accommodate a larger number of students, and six sections of the ACE course are being taught by faculty members this semester, Sewall said.

"About 50 percent of the coursework involves students using the career lab here in the office," Sewall said.

"Part of the work they are asked to do involves use of the SIGI PLUS (System of Interactive Guidance and Information) computer guidance system which we have here in the lab," he said.

With SIGI PLUS, students are able to view a number of employment possibilities that are compatible with their interests and values.

"The program takes the students' interest, what (aspects) they would like in a job, and lists the possible occupations that are accommodating to their interests," said Nola Myers, a recep-

The university supplements the work-study monies somewhat, Sewall said, in order to increase the number of occupations that can be arranged for students.

While summer employment is provided for students through the program, Sewall said developing internships is the Career Center's major area of concern.

"In the last couple years in particular, that's been the primary thrust of the program," he said.

Giving examples of some of the different internships that have been arranged for students through the Career Center, Sewall told how three internships with Hannaford Bros. were established for UMaine marketing majors last summer, providing them with valuable insight on the world of business.

"The students each got six cooperative credits for it, and an incredible work experience," Sewall said.

Believing that internships play an important role in career education, Sewall feels every student should try to fit at least one internship into their educational plans.

"It gives students the opportunity to see what it's like to be in the work environment, to talk with professionals, and to develop a network of people that they can go to, who might be helpful to them when they get ready to graduate," he said.

After the work experience has been

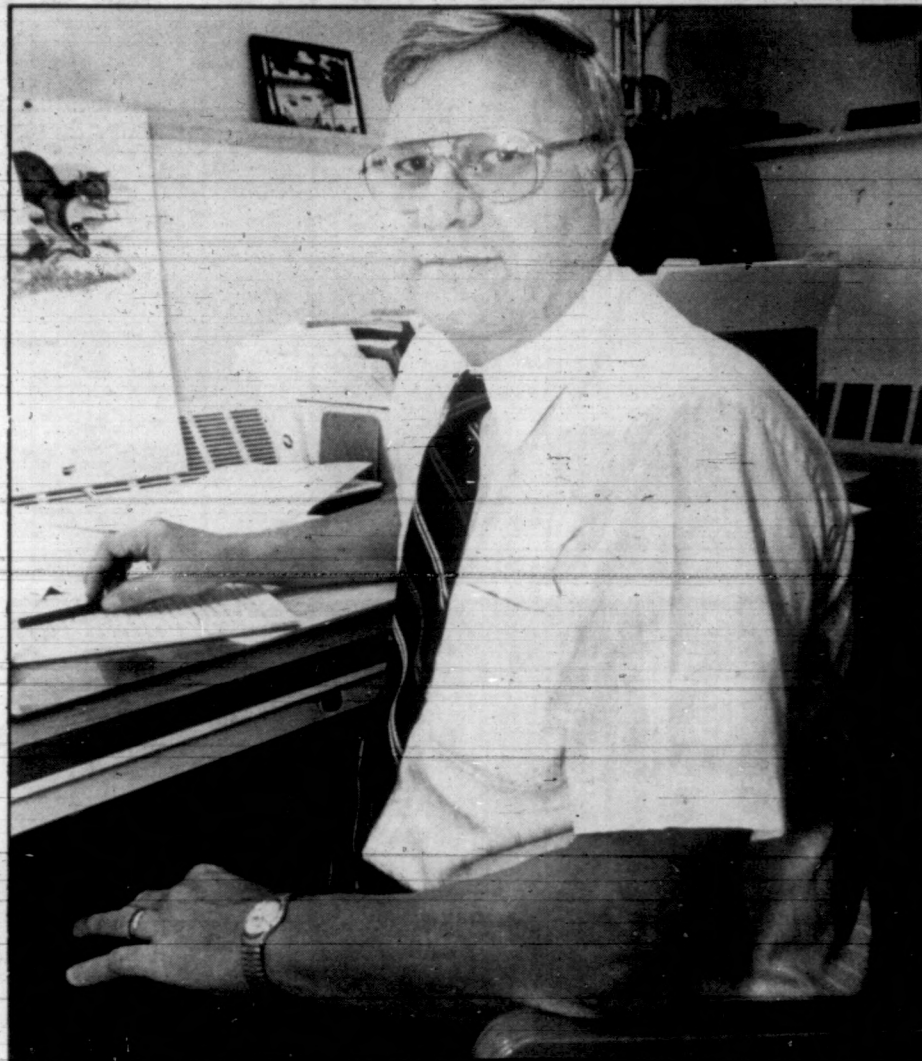


photo by John Baer

Adrian Sewall, the director of the Career Center.

accrued, the final phase of the ACE program begins, incorporating all of the activities involved with the job interviewing process.

Bringing company recruiters to campus to interview graduating students for job openings is the first part of this process, and the Career Center has a full-time administrative assistant who handles all of the logistics involved.

"He does all of the liaison work with the companies that visit campus," Sewall said, "establishing the dates, obtaining the information in terms of what they're going to be recruiting for, and taking care of all of the arrangements to make the on-campus recruiting program work smoothly."

Another employee helps to ease some of the recruiting burden by taking care of the placement aspects of the office, such as registering students with the Career Center's placement services, signing them up for interviews, and working with the recruiters to iron out any scheduling problems that may arise, Sewall said.

Explaining the process by which recruiters come to campus, Sewall said the companies selectively choose which

campuses to visit based on their needs and the cost involved with travelling to the university.

"They choose us," he said. "We send out invitations each spring to any organization that has either recruited on campus in the previous three or four years, sent us a job notice during that time, or hired a University of Maine student (as discovered by a follow-up survey that is sent to students five months after they graduate)," Sewall said.

Sometimes companies choose not to recruit on campuses like UMaine, simply because they may need more students to fulfill their job openings than the university can provide, Sewall said. Therefore, the cost and efforts involved in visiting the campus would not be worthwhile to them.

For that reason, every branch of the University of Maine System, as well as the colleges of Colby, Bates, Bowdoin, Husson, Thomas, and St. Joseph's have combined to form the Maine Recruiting Consortium, in an effort to attract some of these companies to Maine.

The consortium holds one annual show in Bangor, and another in

(see CAREER page 5)

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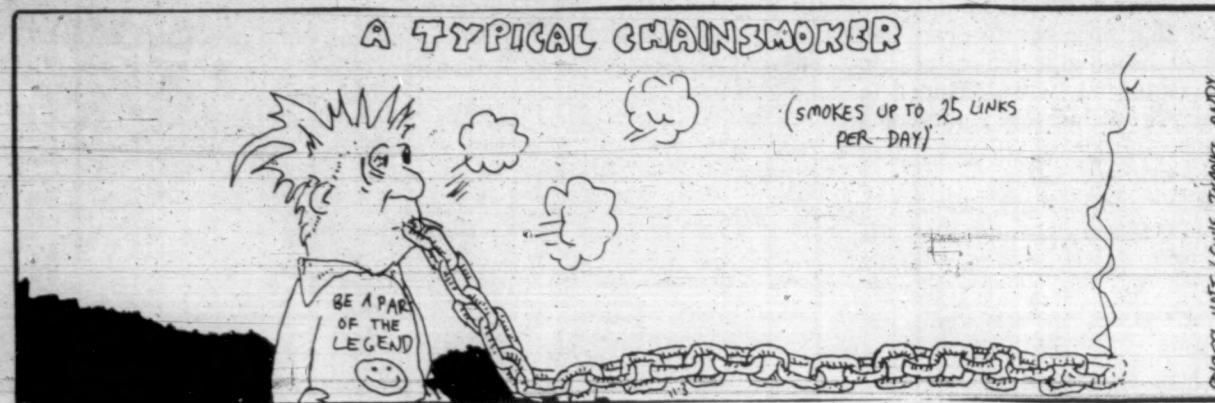
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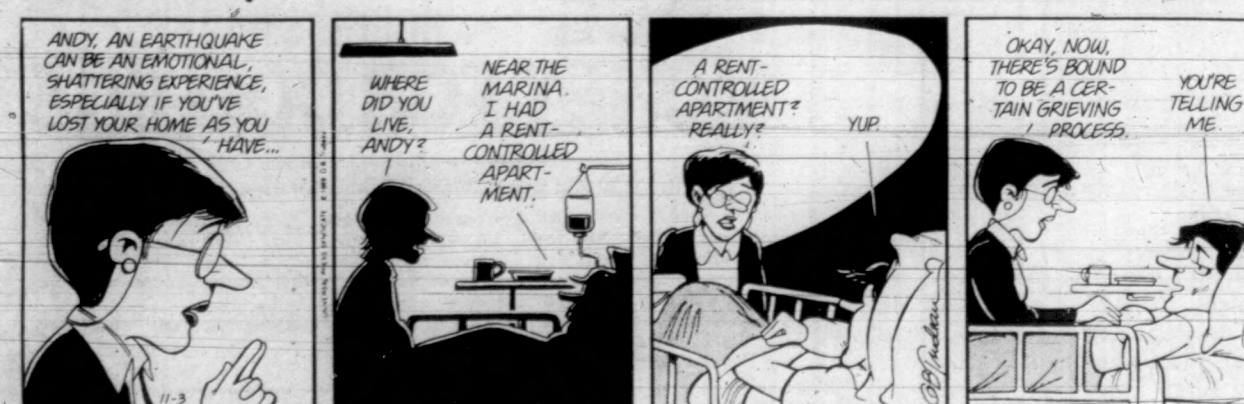
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



•CIA

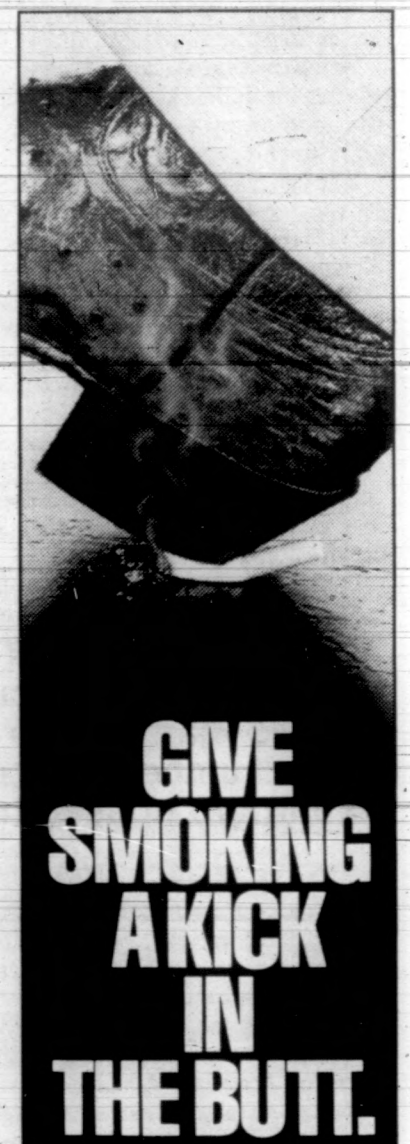
(continued from page 1)

work as diplomatic or military attaches."

Sewall said the CIA looks for students with the following qualifications for potential employees:

- A background in international affairs for employment as political analysts.
- A master's degree in business administration to serve in general management positions and economic majors to serve as economic analysts.
- Electrical and mechanical engineers.
- Computer science majors.
- International affairs and political science majors to serve as overseas operation officers.

"The CIA is very difficult to get into. It takes a year just to get through the security clearance. I would suspect the number of students that go to work for them is relatively small," he said.



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•Career

(continued from page 3)

Portland, during which students from all 13 schools can meet with company recruiters and discuss job opportunities.

The first show will be held at the Bangor Auditorium on Dec. 7, and will host recruiters from approximately 30 companies. The Portland show, which will occur sometime in late February, will have "probably 40 companies involved," Sewall said.

While seniors can meet with employers at the consortiums, Sewall said their registration with the Career Center is needed to attract companies who are currently undecided about visiting the campus.

"The more people you have using the services, the easier it is to get the companies to visit the campus," he said.

Because the interviewing process can be a nerve-racking time for students, the Career Center also offers preparation workshops throughout the semester, which help students polish up on their social skills to present themselves better to employers during the interview.

Topics such as "Resume Writing," "Interviewing Techniques," "Job Search Strategies," and "Cover Letters" allow students to perfect areas that might normally have been overlooked.

"For me, the best workshop was probably the 'Resume Writing' one," said Steve Hachey, a 1988 UMaine graduate now working as a research chemist for S.D. Warren in Westbrook. "It taught me what to put in my resume, making it informative, yet short enough, so that the interviewer wouldn't lose interest," he said.

Kristen Sundburg, a senior marketing major who has been to practically every workshop, found the "Interviewing Techniques" workshop very helpful.

"It showed a videotape of three personalities, and which was wrong or right for each situation," Sundburg said. "It was very informative."

The "Prepare Yourself for the World Out There" workshop, a program being taught by etiquette expert Ernestine Mann, is being taught for the first time this year. The workshop is designed to complement the annual "Wine, Dine, and How to Act Fine" workshop, which will be offered next semester.

"The workshop is geared for the en-

tire campus," said Patty Counihan, associate director of the Career Center.

"It deals with business and social etiquette, professional dress, and restaurant dining, and should be humorous and entertaining," she said.

The "Senior Panic Prevention Planner," a handbook created by a student intern last year, is but another project in the Career Center's arsenal, assisting students in establishing their careers.

Printed in a calendar format, the handbook provides helpful hints and reminders to students as they prepare for employer interviews. The book is available to all seniors and can be picked up at the Career Center.

While the majority of the center's assistance occurs during the student's college career, it does not end upon graduation.

Job announcements are sent to students who are registered with the Career Center, informing them of available employment opportunities.

Todd Massey, a 1987 UMaine graduate now working as a forester for Diamond Occidental in Old Town, found this follow-up service of the Career Center to be very helpful.

"They used to send me brochures on job announcements and interview dates," Massey said. "I was in Waterville at the time, and the contact was nice because I wasn't there (on campus) to get the information."

The center also works with graduate students at the university, providing information for them through a Graduate School Fair, in which 25 graduate schools visit the UMaine campus and talk to students.

Although the Career Center's programs greatly aid students in all aspects of the educational process, Sewall has some goals he would like to see the center attain in the future.

"I would like to see us do a little more in the area of job development, strengthen our ties with the business community, and deal more with the employment community outside of the state," Sewall said.

"I would also like to see us develop localized sections on SIGI within the next couple of years that will allow us to show students the employment oppor-



photo by John Baer

Heather Moon, a peer counselor at UMaine's Career Center looks over a Maine Mentor Program information packet. The Career Center is located in the Wingate Hall basement.

tunities within Maine, let's say," he said.

Sewall's final goal for the center deals with providing academic departments with very good information about what

has happened to their students upon graduation, concerning jobs, that will help them in their academic advising.

If these plans are realized, students will definitely be the ones to benefit.

Environmentalists oppose GP land sell

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The proposed buyout of Great Northern Nekoosa Corp. threatens to put some of Maine's most spectacular scenery into the hands of developers if Georgia-Pacific Corp. sells it off to pay for the takeover, environmentalists warned Thursday.

At the same time, Attorney General James E. Tierney said Maine should act quickly to ensure any acquisition of the vast timberlands now held by Great Northern would be completed under terms acceptable to Mainers.

"The northern part of Maine is on the selling block," Tierney said in a telephone interview from Rockport, where he was speaking to the Maine AFL-CIO convention. "There's a 'For Sale' sign on our heritage."

Without offering specific actions that the state should undertake, Tierney said government and groups of activists concerned with Maine's future should consult on ways to address the potential impact of a major land acquisition.

"It's up to us to set the ground rules," he said. "The next three

months could change the whole face of our state."

Environmentalists agreed that Maine officials should prepare themselves to ward off any threats to some of the more scenic areas in Great Northern's 2.1 million acres of Maine.

"The concern is that with any deal of this size you create a substantial amount of debt," said Everett B. Carson, executive director of the Natural Resources Council of Maine. "If there are some assets to be sold off, those that do not suit the needs of a paper-products or forest company, such as shore land and lakes, would be first to go."

Atlanta-based Georgia-Pacific announced Tuesday that it was seeking to buy Great Northern for \$3.13 billion. It also filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Portland, challenging Maine's year old anti-takeover statute, which requires a hostile raider to wait five years before completing a merger unless the deal wins prior approval from directors of the target company.

Tierney said Thursday he had made no decision on how to respond to that

challenge.

Carson, speaking from his office in Augusta, said the state should consider purchasing a recreational easement on up to a half million acres of the Great Northern land if Georgia-Pacific gets the land and tries to sell it off.

Lands that should be preserved for recreational use include the east and west branches of the Penobscot River in the shadow of mile-high Katahdin, Chesuncook Lake, Debsconeag Lakes and Jo-Mary Lakes, Carson said.

In asserting that Maine officials should begin preparing for the worst, Carson said officials in neighboring New Hampshire ended up spending more money than they had to recently to preserve a woodlands area around Nash Stream that traded hands after a corporate takeover.

New Hampshire officials involved in the sale said they may have paid more than necessary, but they said their handling of the purchase was reasonable given the circumstances.

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ORONO POLICE BEAT

Patti D. Codrey, 21, of 428 Penobscot Hall, was summonsed Oct. 21, at Geddy's Pub in Orono for assault. Codrey is scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on Nov. 14.

Colleen E. Hart, 24, of 21 Birch St., Bangor, was summonsed Oct. 21, at Geddy's Pub in Orono for assault. Hart is scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on Nov. 14.

Jeffrey A. Knox, 21, of 95 Park St., Apt. 1, Orono, was summonsed Oct. 21, at Geddy's Pub in Orono for assault.

Knox is scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on Nov. 14.

Thomas J. Kobierowski, 18, of 3 Butternut Lane, Plainville Conn., was arrested Oct. 27, on College Avenue and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Kobierowski was taken to the Penobscot County Jail.

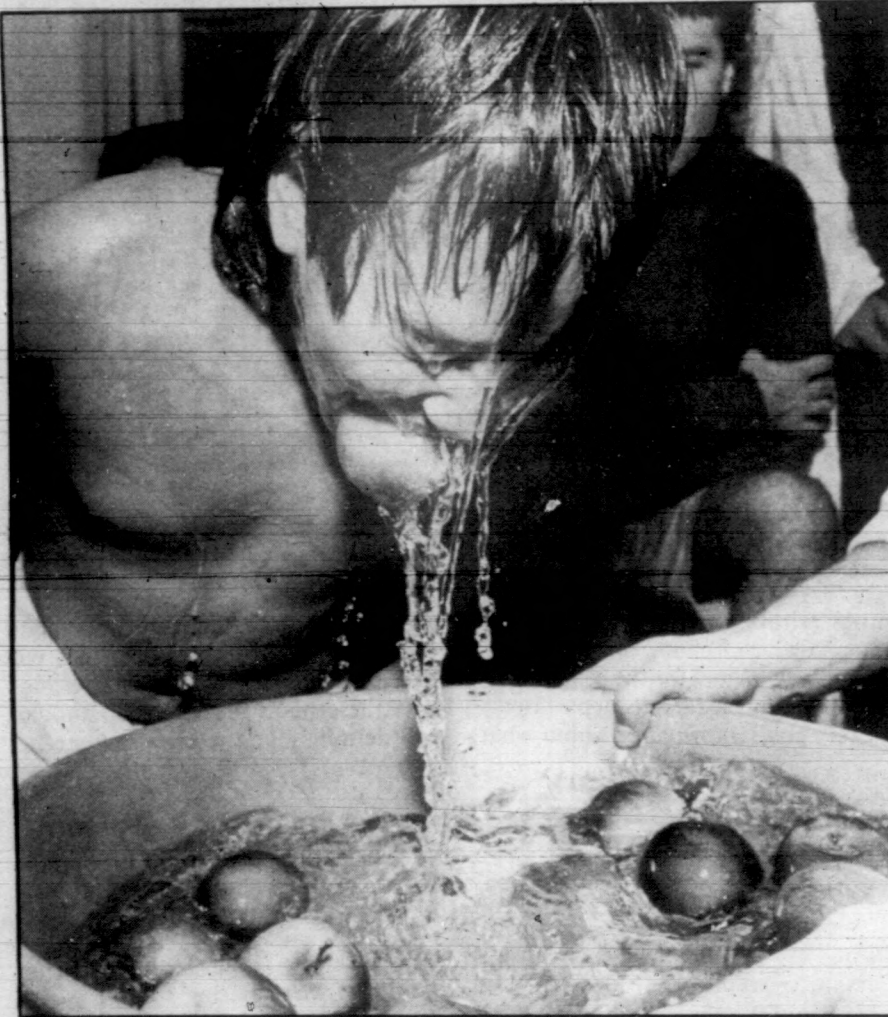
Peter E. Roux, 20, of 49 Ashmont St., Lewiston, was arrested Oct. 26, on College Avenue and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under

the influence of intoxicating liquor. Roux was taken to the Penobscot County Jail. He is scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on Nov. 14.

William J. McConnell, 20, of 58 Hill St., Apt. 2, Orono, was arrested Oct. 20, on Main Street in Orono and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. McConnell was released on personal recognizance bail. He is scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor.

Jayne E. Lamonthe, 19, of 14 A Hamlin St., Orono, was arrested Oct. 27, at his residence and charged with allowing minors to consume alcohol. She is scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court on Nov. 28.

Tracy A. Elliot, 20, of 14 A Hamlin St., Orono, was arrested Oct. 27, at her residence and charged with allowing minors to consume alcohol. She was released on \$1,000 personal recognizance bail and is scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on Nov. 28.



Josh Reis, a 10 and a half year-old Waiting Little, bobs for apples during a Halloween party and haunted-house sponsored by Sigma Chi Thursday night.

Ex-hostages coping with life after ordeal

NEW YORK (AP) — Leland Holland survived his hostage ordeal and now battles prostate cancer. Thomas Schaefer helps people cope with stress. Bruce Laingen keeps a yellow ribbon on his flag to remember other U.S. hostages.

Kevin Hermening treasures walks in the free, fresh air of the forest with the appreciation of one who was held for 444 days by an Iranian mob 10 years ago.

"Whether we like it or not, we'll always be ex-hostages. It drives me in everything I do," said Hermening, 30, an ex-Marine and the youngest hostage.

"I feel I've been given a second chance," said Hermening, who lives in suburban Milwaukee. "You can either go into a shell and have it eat at your insides, or you can grow. You have to get on with life."

It was Sunday morning, Nov. 4, 1979, when an Iranian mob broke international law and shamed a superpower by seizing the U.S. Embassy. Fifty-two Americans were held until Jan. 20, 1981, the day Ronald Reagan took over Jimmy Carter's foiled presidency.

The militants demanded the return of their hated shah, who had entered a U.S. hospital for cancer treatment 13 days before the takeover. When that failed, they dangled their captives as pawns to fuel their revolution. In the process, Iran became an outcast in the world community.

The hostages became metaphors of American humiliation and pain but also were a unifying force. The joy of their release rekindled patriotism and helped a nation heal the leftover wounds of Vietnam.

Their ordeal is seared into the American psyche along with images of a glowering ayatollah, eight soldiers who died in a desert in hopes of freeing them, billboards saying "Merci Beaucoup" to Canadians who helped six Americans escape and yellow ribbons that fluttered the message the entire country was hostage.

"When we returned, that burden of having been held hostage politically was lifted from the country's shoulders," said Laingen, the embassy's charge d'affaires who now directs the National Commission on Public Service, a private agency working to attract quality people to the government.

"We were 52 Americans in distress. The whole country rallied around. We saw a national catharsis," he said.

Laingen, 68, sets out his American flag be ribboned in yellow to remember the eight American hostages held by Iranian-backed radicals in Lebanon, one

of whom has been held for over four years.

"I think most of us have put the hurt, the travail of our experiences behind us," Laingen said. "The most telling reminder is that terrorism has not gone away, hostage-taking has not gone away."

The hostages endured mock executions, beatings, solitary confinement and wormy food over 14 months.

Holland, a retired Army colonel, says some scars still exist from being imprisoned alone in a bug-infested dungeon.

"Heaven help a roach if I see one. I will get a shotgun to kill a fly. I hate bugs," said Holland, 62, who was handcuffed, blindfolded and smacked with a rifle butt during captivity.

Holland, now living in the Washington, D.C. area, was told three years ago he has prostate cancer.

"I can sit around and worry myself to death, or I can take advantage of however much time I have left on earth. I don't intend to be miserable because of what happened to me," Holland said.

Explaining why he's not bitter toward his captors, he said, "If nothing else, I want to show I'm tougher than they are."

The hostage crises boiled down to a quarrel between two countries that still share a deep mutual distrust. It was resolved when the United States pledged not to interfere in Iran's internal affairs and the two countries established a framework for settling billions of dollars in claims against each other.

The United States still holds Iranian assets valued at billions of dollars. Diplomatic relations are severed.

The freed Americans were treated like prisoners of a political war fought with nerves rather than bullets.

"None of us thinks of ourselves as heroes. We think of ourselves as people who survived," said Barry Rosen, a former press attache who is now assistant to the president at Brooklyn College.

Thomas Schaefer, a retired Air Force colonel, rationalized his captivity as a learning experience. He opened an agency devoted to helping people handle stress and adversity.

"I don't look at it as losing 444 days of my life. I gained many things, such as finding out strengths I never knew I had until I was presented with this challenge," said Schaefer, 60, now living in Sun City West, Ariz.

Rising healthcare costs prompt program

Concern over increasing employee healthcare costs and a general interest in the well-being of employees have prompted University officials to initiate an Employee Wellness Program on campus.

According to Mary Knowlton, rehabilitation specialist in Human Resources, employee healthcare costs have continued to climb despite a significant decrease in work-related injuries.

Costs for a recent on-the-job injury topped \$100,000 and by-pass surgery can be expected to cost \$50,000 to \$60,000. Employees at the university are now covered by self-insurance which is less costly than the previously carried Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage.

However, that means that the university picks up most of the tab each time there's an injury or an illness. According to Sam D'Amico, Associate Vice Chancellor, Human Resources, on a claim over \$3000 an employee pays only \$700 and the university pays the rest.

As health care costs are rising, employees are showing their interest in staying healthy by asking for cholesterol screenings and requesting greater access to exercise equipment.

The university has responded by creating a full-time position in Human Resources. Betsy Allin, newly appointed Employee Health Manager, has been given the task of creating the Employee

Wellness Program.

In a recent interview, Allin spoke about plans for the program.

In an effort to prevent on-the-job injuries and decrease illness she foresees running health education programs and developing worksite fitness programming. "The first thing I need to do though, is to complete a needs assessment," says Allin. "A survey will be sent to all faculty and staff to find out what their interests are."

Allin envisions thematic tie-ins with national campaigns. "February, Heart Month, would be an appropriate time for cholesterol screenings and blood pressure checks," she says.

Her office and the Cutler Health Center will co-sponsor the Great American Smoke-Out on November 16.

The university has a virtually smoke-free work environment according to Allin. She has seen employees severely limit their smoking habits and in many cases quit smoking altogether in the year's since the stop smoking program began.

"A campus-wide employee AIDS education program" is a priority for Allin.

"The Employee Wellness Program is just getting started (my position began in mid-September) and we are still in the

(see WELLNESS page 12)

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LLNESS page 12)

Magazine

Waverly Consort brings opera to UMaine

The Waverly Consort's lavish production of Claudio Monteverdi's opera, "Il Ritorno d'Ulisse in Patria (The Return of Ulysses to His Homeland)," will be performed Saturday, Nov. 4 at the University of Maine.

Although the masterpiece will be sung in Italian, audiences will be provided with a fully illustrated program containing both the original language and an English translation, as well as essays on Monteverdi, early baroque opera and other material.

The production will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts. For ticket information, call the MCA Box Office, 581-1755.

In conjunction with the performance, Ellen Rosand, professor of music at Rutgers University and a leading scholar in the field of 17th century Italian opera specializing in Monteverdi, will offer a free, public pre-performance lecture on the historical background of the opera and its position in the composer's works at 4 p.m. in the Bodwell Dining Area, Maine Center for the Arts. The lecture will be sponsored in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The production by Waverly Consort, one of the world's most noted early music ensembles, will feature 35 performers—15 singers and an orchestra of 20 playing original instruments. All are specialists in early 17th-century music. The opera will be fully staged with sets, lighting and costumes.

"Il Ritorno d'Ulisse in Patria," presented in a prologue and three acts, is the dramatic story of the return of Ulysses to his homeland and closely follows episodes from one of the great epic adventures of all time, Homer's "Odyssey." It is filled with an unusual amount of heroic onstage action and a wide-ranging variety of characterization, which Monteverdi has typically heightened with his powerful mastery of dramatic musical expression.

After an absence of 20 years spent fighting the Trojan War and wandering the Earth, Ulysses returns to his Ithaca home to find his wife, Penelope, besieged by suitors who conspire to usurp his kingdom. Ulysses disguises himself as an



old beggar and enters his palace unrecognized.

Penelope, weary of the endless haggling, moves to resolve the strife as well as the conflict within herself. She makes an offer. The suitor who possesses the strength and courage to bend the bow of the mighty Ulysses will earn Ulysses' queen and his kingdom.

The suitors try to bend the bow and fail. Ulysses, still disguised as the beggar, takes a turn, bends the bow and slays the suitors.

Convinced that the gods conspire to deceive her, Penelope still does not

believe that the beggar is Ulysses even though he presents himself in his true form. She finally believes him when he reveals something only the true husband of Penelope can know.

Each night she adorns her bed with a silk coverlet on which she has stitched with her own hand the figure of the virgin goddess Diana. The memory of it has comforted him in his absence.

Following the UM performance, the Waverly Consort will take its production to New York for Nov. 10-12 performances at Columbia's Kathryn Bach Theatre.

B-52's to 'land' in the Pit Thursday

By John Begin
Staff Writer

The B-52's will bring their highly visual stage show and upbeat dance music to the University of Maine on Nov. 9, with a lively performance in the Pit.

Formed in Athens, Ga. in 1977, the band has garnered a reputation for themselves throughout the years as being a party band, because of their energetic music and interesting lyrics.

Featuring Fred Schneider, Kate Pierson, and Cindy

Wilson on vocals, Keith Strickland on guitar, Sarah Lee on bass, and Zach Alford on drums, the B-52's will perform a mix of old and new songs, singing such favorites as "Rock Lobster" and "Legal Tender" along with cuts from their latest release, "Cosmic Thing."

Currently number 18 on Billboard's Album Chart, "Cosmic Thing," which comes after a three-year album hiatus, promises to be one of the B-52's best productions in years because of its strong

vocals and well-blended ensemble sound.

Opening for the B-52's UMaine concert will be Toad The Wet Sprocket, an up-and-coming four-man band from Santa Barbara.

Taking their unusual name from a satiric Monty Python skit that poked fun at rock-news reports, the band began playing the club scene three years ago, and was accidentally "discovered" when their \$650 homemade cassette of songs fell

into the hands of record company executives.

The cassette, titled "Bread and Circus," was not recorded to attract the attention of record companies, but merely as a way of providing friends of the band members with a decent copy of their songs.

The record companies of MCA, Geffen, and Columbia were so impressed with Toad The Wet Sprocket's music that they each began to wage a stiff campaign to woo the group into signing a record contract.

THIS WEEKEND ON CAMPUS

Friday, Nov. 3---

---HER ALIBI--- No Popcorn Cinema Series, noon, Bear's Den, no admission fee.

---UMAINE vs OHIO STATE--- ice hockey, 7 p.m., Alford Arena.

---BANGOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA--- 7:30 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts.

---CORNERSTONE--- 9:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., Lengyel Gym, no admission fee.

Saturday, Nov. 4---

---UMAINE vs OHIO STATE--- ice hockey, 7 p.m., Alford Arena.

---MISSISSIPPI BURNING--- 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Hauck Auditorium, \$.50 admission fee.

---WAVERLY CONSORT: IL RITORNO D'ULISSE--- Opera Masterworks Series, 7:30 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts.

---BARN DANCE--- 8 p.m. - midnight, Lengyel Gym.

---THE RENEGADES--- Sizzling Saturdays Series, 9 p.m., Bear's Den, no admission fee.

Sunday, Nov. 5---

---YELLOW SUBMARINE--- Neville Film Series, 2 p.m., 101 Neville Hall, no admission fee.

Monday, Nov. 6---

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

After turning down a million-dollar contract with MCA, the band signed a much smaller contract with Columbia which allowed them to maintain complete creative control of their material.

In playing a style of music similar to that of R.E.M., Toad The Wet Sprocket promises to be an exiting opener for the B-52's.

Tickets for the show are still available Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Memorial Union Information Booth.

Editorial

Hunters need to be careful

On Saturday, Oct. 28, the four-week deer hunting season began. On Saturday, Oct. 28, the life of a 12-year-old hunter ended.

In addition to the death of this young boy, there were four hunting-related injuries reported across the state. And this all happened on opening day.

With more than 230,000 licensed hunters expected to stalk our lands this season, one wonders about Maine's safety.

Farmers wonder if they should allow their animals to graze in pastures. Landowners wonder if unwanted hunters are walking their posted properties. And the family of 37-year-old Karen Wood, of Hermon, wonders why she was shot to death by a hunter in her own backyard last November.

Yes, hunting is a sport. Yes, there is an element of injury present in any sport. But a bullet doesn't have the same effects on the human body as a football or a baseball or a hockey puck.

Hunting is a gun and a bullet and a trigger. It has serious consequences. It should be reserved for trained, diligent sportsmen.

The Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife says that every applicant for their first adult hunting license must show proof of successful completion of a hunter safety course. This is not enough. Why shouldn't a hunter be expected to prove competence every time he/she applies for a license?

Certain standards should be meant before one is allowed to hunt.

Responsibility and safety must emerge. The loss of human life can no longer be an accepted result of hunting. Above all, certainty must be the focus of hunting.

Hunters must be certain of their targets before they pull the trigger. They must be aware of the certain consequences of their actions.

Hunting deaths and injuries must be stopped now.

Wendy Baynton

The Daily Maine Campus
THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, November 3, 1989

vol. 105 no. 40

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KEVIN KATES COPY TO CHARLOTTE CORSEY-CLERK COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



"DON'T BE A VICTIM OF CRIME IF YOU CAN'T DO THE TIME!"

An evening in the life

I was grocery shopping last night, just picking up a little something for dinner, when it caught my eye.

This "it" is something I don't usually admit I love. Even my fellow journalists have no idea of my hidden passion.

I was going to walk right by and pretend I didn't see it, but a little devil inside my head whispered, "buy it."

This "it" is *Weekly World News*, that cheesy tabloid you always see at the grocery counter.

I snatched it up with a red face, and with my head hanging low in shame, darted out the door.

I sped to my house, trying to avoid the "hawk-eye" of Steve Pappas, and made it without passing anyone on the sidewalk.

I ran up the stairs into my warm apartment and proceeded to plop myself down on the couch. With my eyes glowing, I began to read my paper, forgetting all my other thoughts and plans.

I snickered as I looked at the photo on the cover of the world's largest baby, one who eats pounds of rice each day and who has mastered the chopsticks at age 25 months. There was also a photo of a woman who is 93 years old who hasn't aged in 70 years.

Delighted, I opened up the paper to see what would entertain me for a few minutes, but with the thought in mind that I was going to study it for its journalistic value.

"Bandit Uses A Cucumber To Rob 16 Banks," was the first article I came upon. And the 'veggie-packin' varmit ate the evidence." And the silliness did not stop there.

One of my favorite articles was of the Hell's Angel's in the Soviet Union. Since there is a five year wait on motorcycles, they promise to be one of the world's toughest club. "They cuss, booze and raise hell- just



Christina Koliander

like real bikers," was what one of the boxes said, underneath a picture of two fairly "tough" looking gentlemen.

Another one was of a hairdresser, who was so frustrated with one of her customers, that she gave her a perm with super glue. I had to laugh as the woman, who's name is also Christina, (no relation, or at least I hope not) tell her tale of woe of the customer who was always demanding, obnoxious and never left a tip.

The paper was littered with photos of young women in bathing suits, just posing for no reason. A nice sexist addition to the paper. I questioned why they were in the paper at all, since they held no news value. But then, I had to remember I was not reading the *Globe* or the *Times*.

The thing that really got me was this column "Ask The Countess," where people would write in and this woman would supposedly look into her crystal ball and answer the questions no one else can answer. A woman wrote in and asked the Countess if she could tell her where the child she gave up for adoption is living. And the answer was one that anyone could answer. The "Countess" wrote that the young woman just graduated from an Ivy League school and often

wonders about her real mother. Even I could have written a better answer to that letter!

As I paged through the paper, I had to wonder, do people really believe this garbage? Do they take this as news? I was horrified at the thought of someone really believing all of this! Do they think the Countess looks into her crystal ball and finds the answers to their questions? They must, I thought, since she receives real letters each week.

I found to be even highly entertained by the advertisements themselves. There were ads for the astrologist Mrs. Miller, wigs for women, who's styles went out in the 70s, books on how to play guitar in seven days and miracle pills to lose weight. I'm sure all those ads will be quickly answered.

I did have to admit there is some, yet very little, "real" news in this paper. There was an article on a woman who was reunited with her son, after 21 years. Hmm, I said, though I thought it would be a better story on "Unsolved Mysteries."

When I finally finished reading the paper, I was left with a guilt-free feeling. I read *Time* almost every week, and also read other "respectable" newspapers every day. So what's a few moments of enjoyment with the "Weekly World News," I ask?

As I got up and started to make dinner, I started feeling a wee bit guilty. I decided to do something mentally stimulating for my brain, at least for a while, so I turned on "Jeopardy," and even got a few answers correct.

I guess I must be doing something right.

Chris Koliander is a senior journalism and French major from Vermont, who isn't as glib as people say she is.

Response

Letters are opinions

To the editor:

First, I'd like to start by stating that the title of this page, "Response", should be changed to the "Bitch Page." Really now, one guy wrote about how annoying and absurd it was for the football announcer to announce commercials about Burger King. What the guy obviously didn't realize is that Burger King sponsors UMaine Football and for this they ask to receive a certain amount of advertisement as compensation.

Another person wrote, what I thought was a fairly interesting article, about her big chance on Remote Control as a Human Channel. And, of

course, some person wrote back being fairly sarcastic and implying certain activities the other took to get on the show, which I don't believe.

I think the responder couldn't accept the fact that the other person was better qualified and I also think that by making the response he only made an ass of himself, but that's just my OPINION.

That brings me to another point. Those of you who have written in this paper, excluding a few, a very few, seem to think what you have written is fact, but in reality it's just your OPINION. You also seem to think that when someone disagrees with what you have written that

they are, "ignorant" or a "bonehead" and that they should, "go back to the rock from whence they came".

This is just my OPINION but I think if you people would listen and THINK about what the other has written you might find that a few good points have been made on both sides instead of thinking the other is retarded and a complete moron for even doubting your ultimate wisdom, such as in the case of the, "Freshman is Sexist" dilemma.

Throughout all I have stated here, I still must admit, I get a kick out of this page, it's better than the comics.

I'm sure I'll get a comment or two from our devoted "Responders" but oh well, have fun!

Jeff Crowell
Somerset Hall

Maine Center is doing good work

To the editor:

I would like to salute the Maine Center for the Arts and all those concerned with bringing Youssou N'Dour to Orono. Even with the one-hour delay, it was a fantastic show; one where people literally couldn't sit still in their seats! I doubt if MCA made a lot of money on this one, but I really do believe

this kind of show, bringing music seldom heard here is worth doing. Momma Tongue was also great. I wish their sound system had been better installed to appreciate them more. To all concerned, keep up the good work!

Peter Linehan
Nutting Hall

Maine has good points

To the editor:

I decided to write this letter after reading some recent letters to the editor complaining about various aspects of the University. My main comment is that everything is RELATIVE.

Sixteen years have passed since I last had an opportunity to spend a semester on campus. During those years, I spent 15 years as a professor at a comparable sized University in Canada and one year (1982-83) on Sabbatical at a University in Texas.

Since arriving on campus in July, I've noticed the following

regarding Maine and the University:

1. The weather - mostly sunny and almost no wind. What a pleasure it has been for me to be able to sit outside and read or have my lunch. I've been used to winds and rain that make such activities futile or miserable or both.
2. Football - a team to begin with and what a team, 8-1 at this point.
3. Ease of travel - no ferries, good roads and highways to major centers and scenic areas (my wife and I were even able to drive to the football game in Rhode Island).

4. A daily campus paper instead of a weekly.

5. A library designed for students - computers, typewriters, varied seating and study areas.

6. A well-equipped bookstore.

7. A student union with a variety of public spaces.

8. A multitude of activities ranging from craft fairs to musicals, plays, films, public forums, and sporting events. Time and energy have allowed me to only sample a few.

9. Clean campus and buildings - I've been impressed with the respect that people have for the University property and the care given to the grounds and buildings by the maintenance staff and grounds crew.

10. The people - how wonderful to receive "hellos" and smiles from students and staff alike. How great to get friendly assistance from everyone I've approached.

11. Thank you Maine - thank you students, staff, and faculty for making me feel welcome.

David S. Watts
Shibles Hall

WHEN WRITING...

The Daily Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from members of the university community. Letters should be 300 words or less, and commentaries about 450 words.

Letters which are hard to read, unsigned, or without an address and phone number, will not be published.

Submissions which excessively exceed the recommended length will also not be printed without special arrangements being made with the editor.

Anonymous letters are welcome but will not be printed without a special arrangement with the editor.

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



Complaints

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. Ordahl's article on non-perfume wearer's rights as well as other articles of this nature. Aren't we going a bit too far with all of this complaining? Pretty soon we may start seeing articles on non-t-shirt wearer's rights or non-coffee drinker's rights.

Is the Daily Maine Campus just an outlet for every little thing we want to complain about? I can understand complaining about pertinent social issues in order to enlighten classmates, but really - non-perfume wearer's rights? Next someone will be complaining about their neighbor's toenails being too long or smelling offensive.

At least some people try to smell nice. They are not trying to offend you, Mr. Ordahl. If

you are allergic to perfumes, I sympathize with you, but do you expect everyone who wears a scented cologne or deodorant to stop wearing it around you?

By the way, I hope your friends wear unscented deodorants and unscented soap so as not to invade your "smelling" space.

Articles such as Mr. Ordahl's do have the right to be published, don't get me wrong, but aren't there more positive issues that the students at UMaine can write about? Enough is enough. Trivial complaining has gone too far in this paper. If you've got a REAL GRIPE, write a letter to the DMC, but if your gripes are as ridiculous as some I've read lately, keep your gripes to yourself!

Wendy-Kathryn Allen
Knox Hall

Personal attacks are unwarranted

To the editor:

There's something about the response letters to the editor this semester that bothers me. It seems that when a UMaine student disagrees with an issue stated by another UMaine student the response turns into a personal attack totally detached and unrelated from the issue.

Recently I wrote a letter stating why I was against having the CIA on campus. The response letter to my letter shed no light on the issue, but rather concentrated on putting me down as a person. If I were a

hyper-sensitive person this might get to me, Luckily I'm not into such petty name calling.

However, I am sick and tired of reading personal attacks on this page. If someone has a problem with what someone else is saying, address what they are saying. Don't rely on petty name calling. It's as simple as that.

This page should be a reasonably intelligent, issue-oriented page, not a page representing juvenile name-calling at UMaine.

Timothy Doyle

Life

about her real mother. I'd have written a better letter to that letter! I was paged through the and to wonder, do people believe this garbage? I was at the thought of so-called believing all of they think the looks into her crystal finds the answers to questions? They must, I since she receives real ch week.

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Koliander is a senior sm and French major ermont, who isn't as as people say she is.

Sports

Black Bears could win YC this weekend

By Andy Bean
Staff Writer

It's simple. If the Black Bears win this weekend, they're Yankee Conference champions and assured a national playoff spot. If they lose — not so simple.

The University of Maine football team travels to take on Boston University Saturday in its final conference game of the season.

The Black Bears, 8-1 overall, 6-1 in the conference, can put a lock on the title Saturday, as Villanova (which lost to UMaine) is the only other team with one defeat.

But, if UMaine loses, lots of scenarios are possible and the Black Bears' destiny will depend on the outcome of other teams in the league.

The Terriers have not lost a game to UMaine in Boston for 17 years, but the Black Bears have won the last two contests between the two teams, including a 30-10 win last year.

UMaine will face a much more traditional offense this weekend then it did last Saturday against Delaware, which is known for its Wing-T, a misdirection type attack.

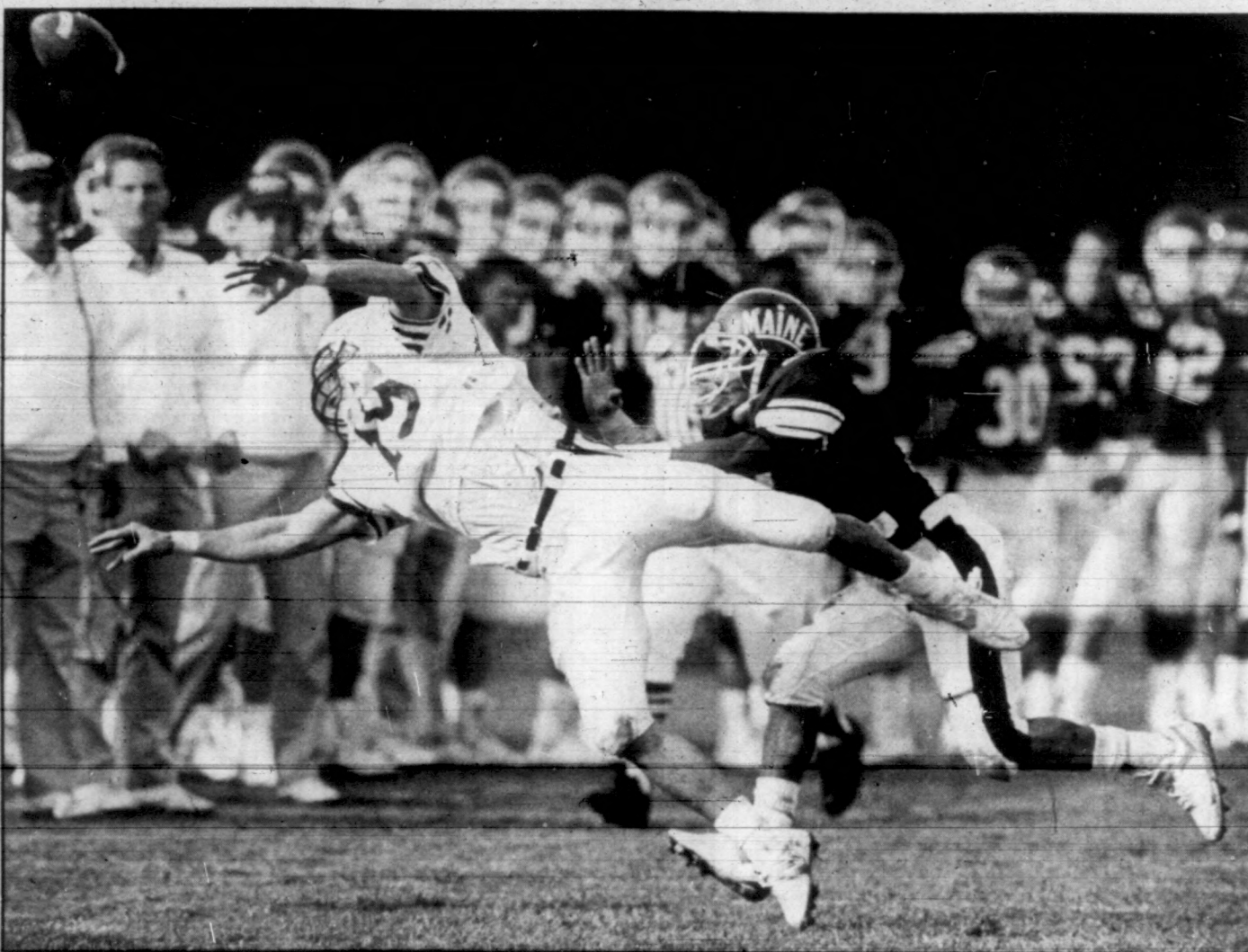
BU, 3-5 overall, 3-2 in the league, uses the run-and-shoot formation, but UMaine head coach Tom Lichtenberg said it is "more shoot than run."

Junior quarterback Stan Greene leads the BU attack. Last week, in a 38-35 losing effort against the University of New Hampshire, Greene threw for 408 yards and four touchdown passes.

"It's the kind of offense that puts you on pins and needles all the time. When they throw it up anything can happen," Lichtenberg said.

He said UMaine will have to protect against the long pass.

Greene's throwing ability is complemented by Daren Altieri, the nation's second leading receiver in Division I-AA. The junior has caught 61 passes for 704



The University of Maine football team, 8-1 overall, and 6-1 in the Yankee Conference, can clinch their second league title in three years when they travel to Boston University to take on the Terriers Saturday afternoon.

yards and five touchdowns.

BU's Darvell Huffman is also a reliable target, third in the Yankee Conference in receiving, with 550 yards and nine touchdowns.

But the Terrier's coach, Chris Palmer has the same concerns, previous Yankee Conference opponents have expressed,

Namely, quarterback Mike Buck and running back Carl Smith.

"Smith and Buck are guys you have to address and I don't know if we can," Palmer said.

The surface of BU's Nickerson Field is artificial turf, which Palmer believes will be to Smith's advantage.

"Carl is already fast, but he's going to be very fast on carpet," Palmer said.

As a solution to stop Smith, Palmer jokingly said, "Tell Carl not to worry, we're going to put oil on the field before the game ... there's no rule in the Yankee Conference that says we can't."

Smith leads the nation in Division I- (see YANKEE page 11)

Swimmers to hold Blue/White meet Friday

By Andrew Neff
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's and women's swim teams will get down to business next week as both squads take to the water in their first regular season meets.

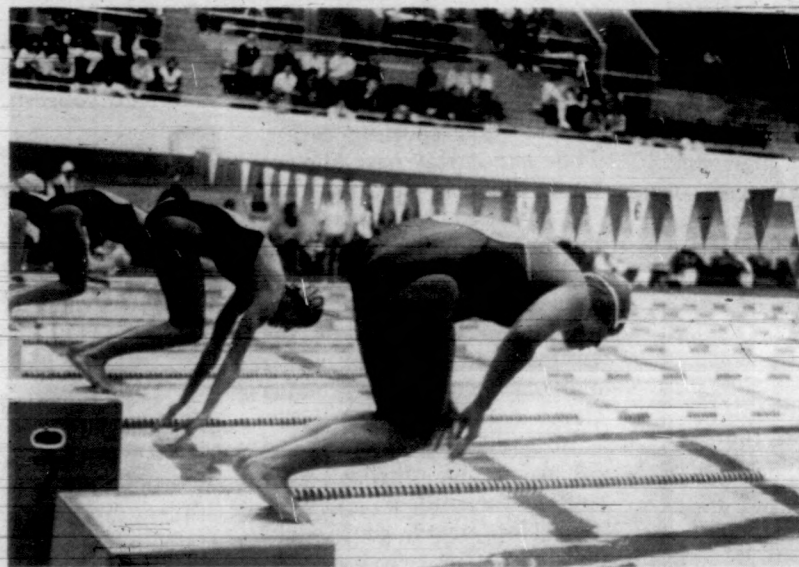
But before the season becomes all work and no play, both teams are going to swim a meet just for the fun of it.

The meet is the second annual Blue/White meet at the Stanley M. Wallace Pool on Friday. This meet is a coed affair in which members of both teams compete with and against other teammates.

"This is the first chance for both teams to swim in a meet condition and have a little fun with it besides," said Alan Switzer, head coach of the men's team.

Not only is the meet fun for members of both teams, it helps the coaches decide which events to plug certain swimmers into.

"At least initially, it'll give us an idea as to where we want to put people,"



The UMaine swim teams begin the season with a Blue/White meet today at the Stanley M. Wallace Pool. The meet will begin at 3 p.m.

said Jeff Wren, head coach of the women's team.

"It's going to help me," Switzer said. "I'm going to get some useful information from it, but it's mainly a good break for the kids."

It's probably a much-anticipated break for most of the swimmers after six rigid weeks of practice.

Both coed teams are organized so that each team has at least one swimmer for each event. However, it doesn't always

work out that way, according to Wren. "Since they have a lot of freedom choosing events, we sometimes have to re-shuffle things because too many people get in some events and nobody gets in others," he said.

Before last season, each team had its own separate intersquad meet. The meets, including last year's, have attracted good crowds of spectators, according to Wren and Switzer.

"We've had good luck in getting people out to see the meet," said Wren. "It adds some excitement and puts a little pressure on the kids to do well."

"I think it's part of the fun atmosphere, having some spectators at the meet," Switzer said. "It's good for the swimmers."

Both swim coaches are optimistic about their teams, barring injuries or any other setbacks.

Senior Captain Dana Billington will lead the women's team. The team is long on youth as seven freshmen and eight sophomores made the 23-member roster.

Wren is also expecting big seasons (see SWIM page 11)

Hockey team ready to meet Ohio State

By Kim Thibeau
Staff Writer

The University of Maine hockey team will meet Ohio State at Alford Arena Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

UMaine, ranked ninth in the nation, enters the series against the Buckeyes with a 2-0 record. The Black Bears swept the University of Michigan-Dearborn last weekend, 5-2 and 6-3.

Ohio State comes to UMaine with a 4-1-1 record. The Buckeyes have beaten the University of Illinois-Chicago twice and recorded wins over Bowling Green and Ferris State.

Last season, the Black Bears took two games from Ohio State, 6-4 and 10-2.

But head coach Shawn Walsh believes that his team will not have that easy of a time with the Buckeyes this season.

"They (Ohio State) are on a high right now," he said. "They're off to their best start in years and are very confident. Our two wins last year are deceiving because they had a lot of injuries."

Walsh added, "We will see a much different Ohio State team than last year and they will see a much younger Maine team."

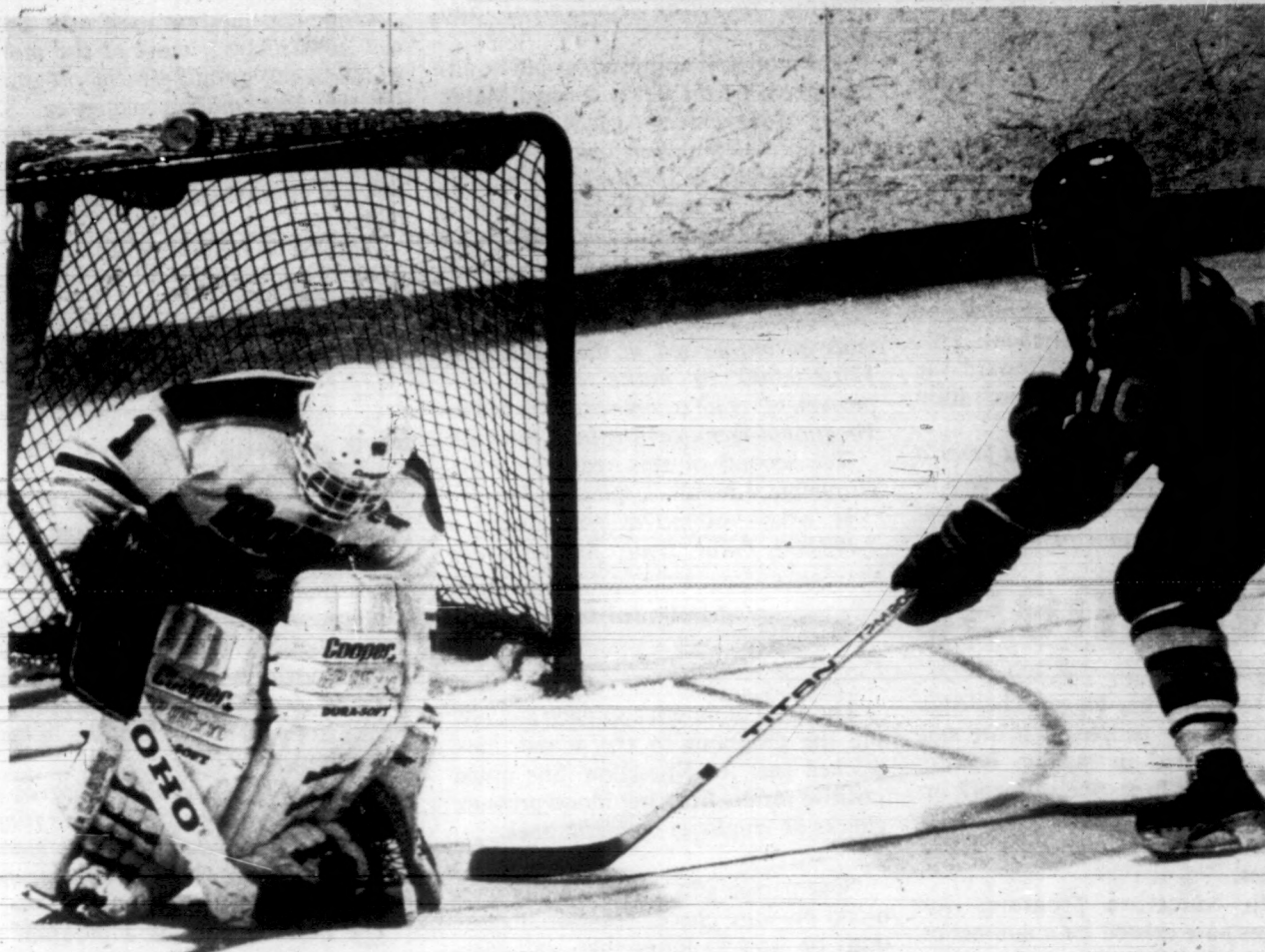
But thus far, youth has not hurt the Black Bears. Freshmen Jean-Yves Roy and Jim Montgomery and sophomore Steve Tepper each scored two goals last weekend. Roy also added an assist.

Sophomores Martin Robitaille (2-46) and Scott Pellerin (1-4-5) are the Black Bears leading scorers.

Junior Matt DeGuidice had 13 saves in last Friday's game. Senior Scott King made 16 saves in Saturday's game, clinching his 50th victory in goal for UMaine.

DeGuidice and King are expected to split goaltending duties this weekend.

For the Buckeyes, senior Derek Higdon (5-6-11), junior Don Oliver (4-7-11) and freshman Eddie Choi (5-6-11) are the top offensive players.



The Black Bear hockey team takes on the Ohio State Buckeyes in a weekend series. UMaine is ranked ninth in the nation with a record of 2-0. The games are scheduled to start at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Hockey Notes:

- Tonight's game marks the third time that Black Bear senior defenseman Jim Burke will play against his younger brother, Greg. As a sophomore forward for the Buckeyes, Greg has four goals and one assist.

- In last Saturday's game, 11 of the 12 forwards on the Black Bear roster were first or second-year players.

- UMaine had seven different goal scorers last weekend, all who were first or second-year players.

- The Black Bears are five for 16 on power plays and they have given up one power-play goal in nine tries to their opponents. Ohio State is 9 of 26 on the power play but has given up 11 power-play goals to its opponents on 31 attempts.

•Swim

(continued from page 10)

from juniors Noreen Solakoff and Natalie Zdenek as well as sophomore Jill Abrams.

Switzer is hoping for big seasons out of team captain Tom Sawyer and fellow seniors Steve Rolfe and Russ Verby.

"These guys have gotten off to a fast

start," Switzer said. "They have to produce for us to be successful."

The first meets for both teams are Nov. 11 at Providence College. The Blue/White meet begins Friday at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

•Yankee

(continued from page 10)

AA with 1,416 yards. He is 206 yards away from breaking the single season school record.

Buck is second in passing efficiency in Division I-AA with a rating of 164.9 and he's 170 yards away from becoming the Yankee Conference all-time leading passer.

Palmer said the Black Bear defense worries him just as much as the offense. "Maine's defense is the Rodney Dangerfield of the team. No one gives them any respect."

"I think the key to this game is that we are going to have to execute our offense but I don't know if we can handle their pressure."

The Black Bears may be without the services of defensive end Justin Strzelczyk, who is listed as questionable with a separated left shoulder.

Like to write? Like to watch sports? Well combine your passions and write for *The Daily Maine Campus*. Contact Andy Bean at 581-1268 for details.

ATTENTION LAST REMINDER

December Graduates

If you are planning to march in the December 16, 1989 Commencement Ceremony and have not turned in an 'Application for Degree Card' and an 'Attendance Form,' please see us immediately.

Records Office
Office of the Registrar
Wingate Hall



• Bond

(continued from page 1)

year needed to run the new prison will come from.

Supporters of the bond question, including Gov. John R. McKernan, cite massive overcrowding in Maine's prisons as the reason for the bond issue.

Rounding out the money issues on what has been called a "lackluster" ballot are eight bond questions which haven't raised much organized opposition.

The fourth bond issue would appropriate \$5 million for the purchase of solid waste recycling equipment. This equipment would be used toward the goal of recycling half of the state's solid waste by 1994.

Question No. 4 asks: *Do you favor a \$5,000,000 bond issue to fund grants to solid waste regional commissions and associations and municipalities to pay*

for the capital costs associated with purchasing recycling equipment and facilities?

The money, if approved, would be administered by the newly formed Maine Waste Management Agency.

Bond issue number 5 would pay for improvements to Maine's Vocational-Technical Institutes. The improvements, which would be spread across the entire system, include everything from new parking lots to bookstore renovations.

Question No. 5 reads: *Shall a bond issue be authorized in the amount of \$20,210,600 to make capital improvements at all campuses of the Maine Vocational-Technical Institute System?*

The second of this year's four environmental bonds is question No. 6.

It asks voters: *Do you favor a 4,400,000 bond issue for sewerage*

facilities construction?

While the question itself asks about new construction, most of the money would be put toward existing programs. Of the \$4.4 million requested, \$2.4 million is earmarked for the cleanup of Casco Bay which continues to be polluted by sewer overflows during heavy rains.

Another \$1 million will be given to small towns to deal with polluting septic systems.

The second largest bond this year asks voters for \$21 million to improve roads, bridges, harbors and airports.

If passed, the \$21 million in bonds would be matched by \$66 million in federal funds.

Bond issue No. 7 asks: *Do you favor a \$21,000,000 bond issue for highway, state and local bridges, harbor and airport improvements?*

Question No. 8 would divide \$7 million between the Maine State Housing Authority and the Department of Mental Health for the purpose of creating mental health facilities in local communities.

The bond asks: *Do you favor a \$7,000,000 bond issue to provide funds that would be available through grants and a loan fund for programs serving persons with mental illness?*

The bond is part of a program to move some mentally ill patients out of hospitals and into community housing.

Question No. 9 asks for money to continue the cleanup of asbestos and other hazardous chemicals from state buildings. The bond money would also be used to test for, and eliminate radon in schools.

The question reads: *Do you favor a*

\$12,000,000 bond issue for detection and removal of asbestos and other health-related indoor air quality hazards in state facilities and public schools and removal of hazardous chemicals from public schools?

The money raised by this bond will be administered by the Division of Environmental Safety in the Bureau of Public Improvements.

The second bond issue dealing directly with solid waste landfills is question No. 10.

It asks: *Do you favor a \$6,000,000 bond issue for cleaning up and closing solid waste landfills that pose a hazard to public health and to ground water quality?*

The Department of Environmental Protection has a fund from which it allocates money to close landfills. Since 1987, voters have approved \$13 million in bonds for that fund.

The list of landfills which need attention tops 200. The total cost for this operation is being projected at over \$50 million. This year's \$6 million request is part of that ongoing effort.

The last bond issue on the November ballot deals with affordable housing.

Question No. 11 reads: *Shall a bond issue in the amount of \$15,000,000 be approved to enhance affordable housing opportunities for the people of the State of Maine?*

The money from this \$15 million bond issue, if approved, will go toward funding grants and loans to pay for homeless shelters, subsidized apartments and other programs to assist in creating affordable housing.

• Wellness

(continued from page 6)

planning stages."

Allin says that her biggest challenge is in motivating people who are not already interested in making healthy changes in their lives. She will work on developing a variety of educational styles to interest the university's 2,700 employees.

Health education programs for employees have existed for a number of years under the direction of Knowlton. Such programs have included blood pressure clinics, stress education workshops, providing heart disease information, and demonstrating correct lifting techniques. Such programs were planned on a part-time basis as time permitted. The need for a full-time position has come.

The word of mouth approach and taking the programs to the people have worked best for Knowlton. She noted positive results from her blood pressure checks at employee cafeteria lines.

"One person gets a high reading on a blood pressure check, asks for suggestions on how to lower that, and then comes back with a lower reading and tells about healthy changes in their diet. They tell a friend, and it goes on from there."

In related news, D'Amico is enthusiastic about a new health insurance program that's in the works.

R.A. Information Session Schedule Information for Applicant Pool & Spring 1990 Positions Only

AREA	DATE	TIME	PLACE
East Campus	Friday, Nov. 3	3:30-5:30 p.m.	Gannett Lounge
West Campus	Monday, Nov. 6	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Wells Lounge
South Campus	Tuesday, Nov. 7	4:00-6:00 p.m.	Kennebec Lounge

Do you consider these qualifications to be important in potential employees?

*Relevant experience
Leadership ability
Communication skills
Effectively works in groups
Shows concern for others
A motivator
High commitment
Involvement in a major organization*

Potential employers do!

They also have high regard for former Resident Assistants! Become a resident assistant and at the same time attain these important qualities. Come to an Information Session to get your application.

The Resident Position: Fitting into Your Scheme of Things

What three things is your resume most in need of?

- 1) A job experience considered valuable by potential employers in most fields.
- 2) A leadership experience that demonstrates good communication skills, an effectiveness in playing many roles, and an ability to work with people.
- 3) Good references that can speak for your skills, commitment and contributions made in a major university department.
- 4) A good proof-reader.
- 5) A decent typist.
- 6) Some high-grade, off-white paper.

If you chose the top three, you may very well want to consider the Resident Assistant position.

Students MUST attend an information session to obtain an application. Both on-campus and off-campus students can choose to go to any one of these sessions. Students need to attend the entire session from beginning to end. (approximately 2 hours) Must Have Minimum of one year residence in halls. Must presently have 2.00 minimum semester and accum. G.P.A.

R