

Spring 3-31-1986

Maine Campus March 31 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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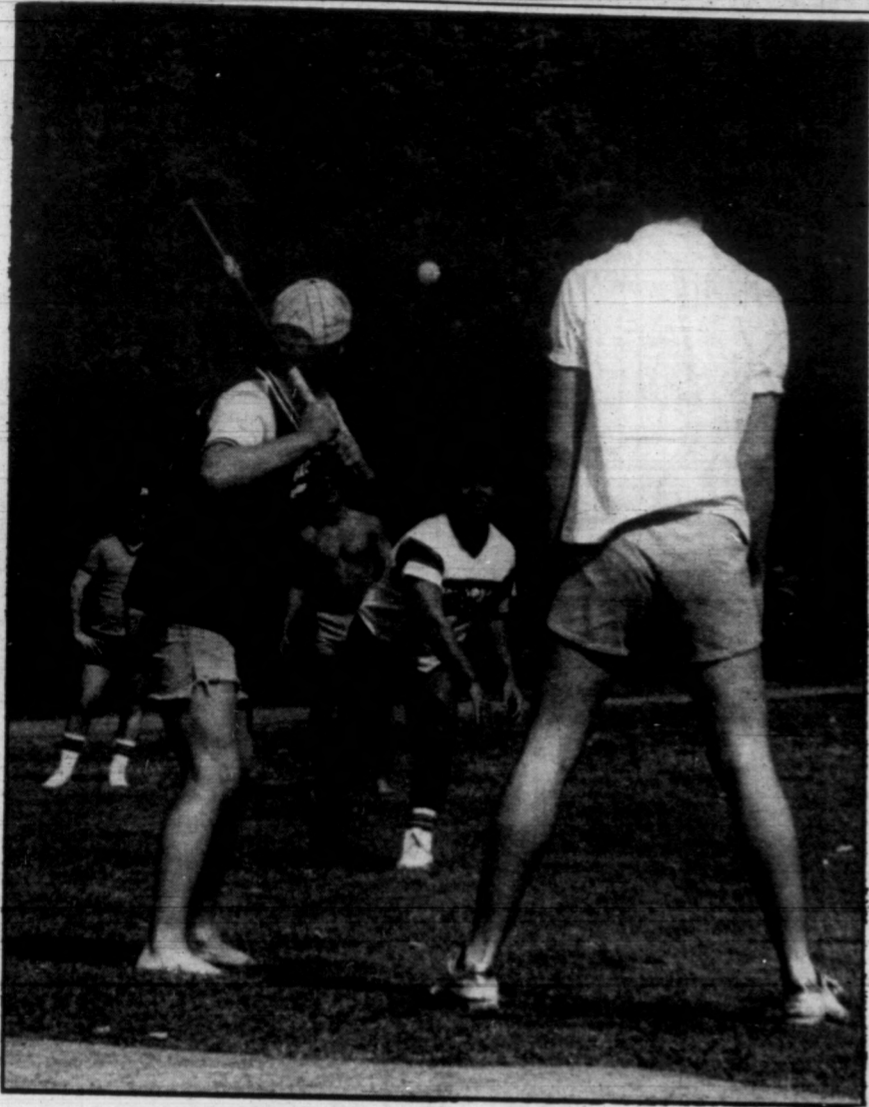
1986.

the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVIII no. XLII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Monday, March 31, 1986



Spring is here! — at least for now. Pierce photo

On-line registration is now standard for all 7 colleges

by Cathy Stanley
Staff Writer

For the first time, each of UMO's seven colleges will begin pre-registering for fall classes using the on-line registration system instead of the old "batch" system, registrar.

Pre-registration gets underway next week and the on-line registration system is expected to allow students to receive their course schedule the day they register instead of this summer, said associate registrar Diana Estey.

Two training sessions were held to teach approximately 90 UMO employees, the on-line system, she said. On-line registration will be handled by departmental secretaries, advisers, graduate students and possibly work study students, Estey said.

Each college and most departments will have computer terminals and printers, which have been ordered but have not all arrived, allowing them to write on the main system for class registration, she said.

There is a shortage of terminals and staff in some departments, Estey said, such as art, theater and microbiology, which will not be conducting pre-registration directly in their departments.

Returning seniors and current juniors — anyone with 83 or more degree hours

at the end of the spring semester — will register for classes April 7 and 8.

Current sophomores — anyone with 53 or more degree hours at the end of the spring semester — will register April 10 and 11.

Current freshmen will register April 14 and 15.

In the College of Arts and Sciences current freshmen will be required to meet with their advisers during the week of April 7, said Elaine Gershman, associate dean of the college.

While meeting with advisers, students will fill a form which list the courses they choose and three alternatives, Gershman said.

These forms will then be given to the College of Arts and Sciences dean's office and scheduling will be completed within minutes, she said.

Students unable to register earlier can register April 16, and all transfer and readmitted students can register April 17.

Students registering for business courses who are not in the college will be unable to register for them until April 17, Gershman said, and these students should register for all other courses on their specified days.

The only problem Gershman said she sees with the system is the possibility of seniors not getting all of the classes they

(see ON-LINE page 2)

Return of dogs to UMO signals start of spring

by Jon Rummier
Staff Writer

It's a dog-eat-dog world at UMO where the beginning of spring has brought the university's canine collection back to the Mall.

Dogs have been known to freely roam UMO in the past but despite a reported increase in the number of stray pets picked up in Bangor, UMO's stray pooch population remains unchanged.

Both UMO and local police say they have not noticed any changes this spring in the number of dogs permitted to run

free in violation of the state's leash law.

According to Old Town patrolman Forest McKenney, who heads the town's animal control office, the number of strays usually "stays about the same" year in and year out. There have not been any reported increases in the Orono-Old Town area, he said.

McKenney said his office receives 25 to 50 calls a month regarding stray dogs or dogs at large. Approximately eight to 12 dogs are impounded locally each month, including dogs brought to Old Town police by the UMOPD, he said.

Alan Reynolds, director of the UMOPD, said UMO follows the same

guidelines for handling strays as all Maine communities.

State law forbids all canines, except those being used for hunting, to run off the owner's property and not under the control of a human being.

Dog owners are subject to fines of no less than \$25 and no more than \$100 if their pets violate the current law, first adopted in 1973 and amended six times since.

Although UMO patrolmen are authorized to capture any dog found that is roaming free on campus, Reynolds said it is unlikely they would be able to snare a stray dog without a cross-campus chase.

While towns in UMO's vicinity have not experienced an increase in the number of stray dogs picked up, Bangor's 36 cages are packed more tightly than ever, said Patt Pinkham, Bangor's control officer of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

In 1985, 1,296 stray dogs were caught by the Bangor control office — 284 more than in the previous year. "If it costs \$20 to get the dog out, the owner tells us to keep it," Pinkham said.

Of the 1,296 pets caught last year, 340 were returned to their owners, 519 were adopted by new owners and 343 were put to sleep, she said.

Orono's R&D park beset by financial woes

by Rebecca Smith
Staff Writer

Orono's Maine Research and Development Park is having problems raising money to build its facilities, and its director says he is looking to the state for funding.

Rainer Suletzki said the park, owned and operated by the subsidiary corporation of the town of Orono, is requesting funds from the State Planning Office and the private sector.

The project was denied state financial assistance when a statewide bond issue, to raise for \$4.3 million for the park, was defeated Nov. 5.

Suletzki said the town is expecting to

hear from the State Planning Office about whether it will fund 40 percent of an incubator for the Park in the end of April.

An incubator is designed to help small businesses by having them locate under the same roof and share facilities and support services.

If the planning office decides to fund the project, Suletzki said Orono would ask the Economic Development Administration, a federal agency, for the remaining 60 percent of the funds.

Bruce Locke, Orono town manager, said there is no guarantee that the planning office or the EDA will fund the project. If they do not fund it, Locke said he is not sure where the money would come from, or if it would be raised.

Suletzki said the town is trying to engage a master developing company that has the financial means to construct the buildings.

The town is looking to the private sector to fund other facilities which include: a food research center for Maine; a forest production research center; a high-technology telecommunication and teleconference network; and a federal research laboratory.

Also, Suletzki said he hopes UMO can contribute to the project by attracting potential tenants to the park.

"UMO should cooperate with the park's authorities to help show potential users of the park that it is advantageous to do so (become a tenant)," he said.

UMO is involved in 97 percent of

university related research in Maine, Suletzki said.

"Since research and development parks are not growing overnight...it is necessary for the town, the owner, to continue to fund the park for its own benefit," he said.

Locke said construction of a road and the park's infrastructure (sewer, electricity, etc.) have cost \$650,000. The town paid 40 percent of this cost, while the EDA funded the other 60 percent.

Suletzki said the infrastructure was completed Oct. 31 but more funding is needed before any facilities can be built.

The park consists of 33 acres subdivided into eight units. It is located between the Interstate 95 Stillwater Avenue exit and Bennoch Road.

FUNNIES

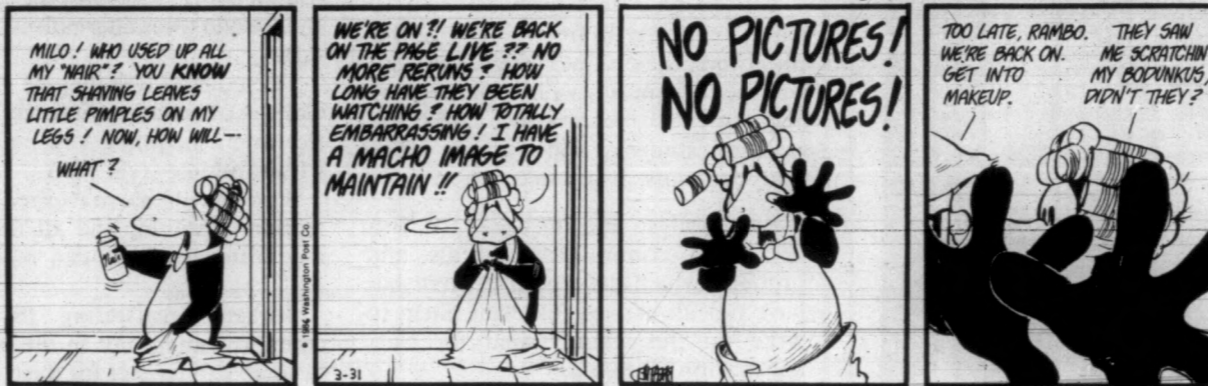
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



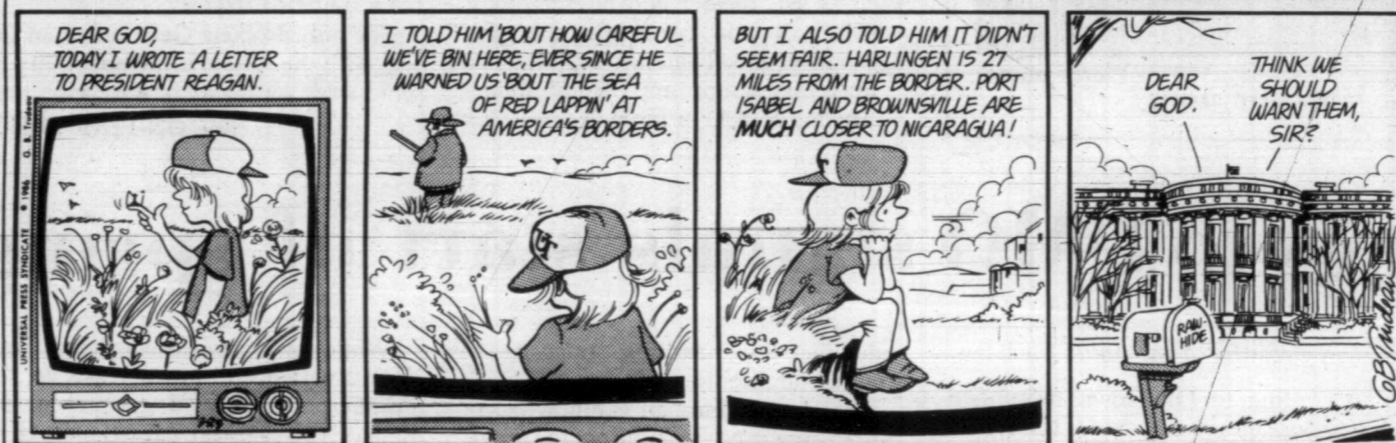
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



ZIPPY

"HEADACHE, NEURITIS & NOSTALGIA"

©1986 Bill Griffith



On-line

(continued from page 1)

need if they do not register on the correct day.

"It's going to be first come, first served," she said.

The College of Life Sciences and Agriculture will be using on-line registration for the first time but they are prepared for the task, said Doug Gelinis, associate dean of LSA.

"I don't have any doubt that it's going to be a lot more convenient for students," Gelinis said.

In addition to the added convenience, he said he expects there will be less adding and dropping of courses once the fall semester begins. The College of Engineering and Science is also new to on-line registration.

The system will probably work out but it may not be worth the cost, said Wayne Hamilton, associate dean of the college.

He said the departments are receiving financial assistance to pay for the computers but that each department will have to pay for the computer lines to hook them up.

The two lines which were hooked up in the College of Engineering and Science will cost the department \$80 to \$100 a month, Hamilton said.

"I feel very positive, it's a real benefit to students," Gershman said, "but there are bound to be some problems, we're all in this for the first time."

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Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first twenty words and 10¢ for each additional word per day.

World/U.S. News

Former education secretary blasts department's policy

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Last week, former Secretary of Education T.H. Bell shocked the education lobby here with a scorching public blast at a "lunatic-fringe" that, he said, has taken over the U.S. Department of Education.

And this week the big surprise is that liberals and conservatives — both inside and outside the Education Dept. — are agreeing wholeheartedly with Bell, now a professor at the University of Utah.

Observers on both sides only disagree, for different reasons, with Bell's tone, the purpose of the "movement conservatives" he said had taken over the department, and their degree of success.

Bell, who was President Reagan's first Education chief, wrote in the March issue of *Phi Delta Kappan* magazine of constant battles within the conservative group about the president's "contradictory and inconsistent" education policy.

The group, Bell wrote, aimed to abolish every federal education program.

While the conservatives don't agree Reagan's policy was unclear, they readily confess their goal was to dismantle education programs.

"Reagan had been clear in his campaign that he aimed to eliminate the department," says James P. Tucker Jr., a self-described conservative who authored "Crimes of Yalta," a book about U.S. foreign policy during World War II.

Liberal sources within the department

who witnessed the struggle commended the Bell article for "conveying the flavor of what happened during those years in a professional way." Their only reservation is that "Bell was too kind. He didn't go far enough."

Former budget director David Stockman and aide Michael Horowitz "were the real architects of the internal cabal. The right-wing goons inside were just carrying out orders," the source adds.

"I think we'll pass on that" charge, replies Office of Management and Budget spokesman Edwin Dale.

Rep. Mervyn M. Dymally, D-Cal., a liberal member of the House Education and Labor Committee, agrees with most of Bell's charges, but was unable to trace the "wrecker crew" policies to Stockman.

"The Education Department was considered an area to place right-wingers who had worked in the campaign," Dymally says. "There was one particular person in OMB who had the power and was said to be opposed to any programs with social implications. That could have been Horowitz."

Bell agreed to help Reagan dismantle the Education Department, which Jimmy Carter created in 1979, but was angered when the OMB vetoed his plan to replace the department with an "education fund," another department source recalls.

Senators didn't get demands in exchange for Contra votes

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Sens. Warren Rudman and William Cohen backed President Reagan's Contra aid package even though Reagan ignored their demand that the U.S. agree unconditionally to negotiate with the Nicaraguan government.

Rudman of New Hampshire, Cohen of Maine and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas were three key Republicans who set conditions in a March 19 letter to Reagan supporting his request. The Senate approved the \$100 million aid package last week, 53-47.

In their letter, the three called for "a multi-tracked U.S. policy aimed at promoting regional security through the Contadora and Caraballeda principles." Developed by Latin American nations, the principles call for diplomatic rather than military solutions to the region's problems.

The three also said U.S. policy should "include negotiations through regional Contadora talks, supported openly and actively by the United States. The U.S. would make clear its willingness to enter

unconditionally into direct negotiations with the Sandinista government to promote the Contadora and Caraballeda principles."

Hours before the Senate vote, Reagan wrote the three senators a response to the letter in which he agreed to several of their points.

These included delaying the aid, seeking a negotiated settlement of the Nicaraguan conflict, setting up a commission to monitor negotiations, distributing aid among several political groups in Nicaragua and committing the United States to diplomatic initiatives.

But Reagan's letter made no mention of pursuing the Contadora principles or direct negotiations with Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

The Contadora principles, adopted in 1983 by four Central and South American states, say that foreign nations, including the United States, should let the region settle its own problems. The Caraballeda declaration reiterated that goal in 1985 with four additional South American states lending their support.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS

Male positions are currently available in the Department of Residential Life. Applications are available at the Residential Life Office in Estabrooke Hall through Friday, April 4, 1986. The deadline for returning applications is Wednesday, April 9 at noon.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE CALL THE RESIDENTIAL LIFE OFFICE AT 581-4584

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Sunday, March 2	Alpha Phi	119 pledges - \$1,322.50
Monday, March 3	Electrical Engineering	208 pledges - \$4,190
Tuesday, March 4	Football	151 pledges - \$3,140
Wednesday, March 5	All Me. Women/Sr. Skulls	106 pledges - \$1,950
Thursday, March 6	Basketball	67 pledges - \$1,815

Totals for Week 4 651 pledges - \$12,417.50
Total To Date 2,283 pledges - \$48,000.50

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Filipino workers clash with strikers outside U.S. base

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Hundreds of barmaids and taxi drivers, furious over lost business, routed Filipino workers blockading a U.S. air base on Sunday and tore down barricades the pickets had built.

Filipino police fired pistols into the air to break up the 20-minute melee in which at least four people were injured, including one man who lost a front tooth when a rock hit him in the mouth.

About 300 attackers came running, throwing rocks and waving sticks.

After the 150 strikers on the barricades fled, the hostesses and taxicab and passenger jeep drivers ripped out the workers' sound system, smashed the windows of a pick-up truck, broke chairs

and set fire to a tarpaulin the pickets used as a tent.

They then cheered U.S. military personnel who returned to the base after being stranded outside by the 9-day-old strike. About 22,000 Filipino civilian workers represented by a union federation are demanding higher severance pay from Clark, Subic Naval Base and six smaller U.S. bases.

Officials said clubs, restaurants and local transport around Clark, Subic and the other bases have lost about \$1 million worth of business since the strike began.

The workers vowed to return Monday to rebuild their barricades of logs and rocks, which they erected to block the gates of the bases.

Brennan to hold special session on prison problems

AUGUSTA (AP) — The heads of Maine's Senate and House are supporting Gov. Joseph E. Brennan's plan to reconvene the Legislature in May or June to concentrate on problems facing the state's prison system.

The governor said holding a special session then would allow county officials more time to review his prison-reform plans. It would also give the issue of corrections "the attention that it deserves," Brennan said Saturday.

A report released in December by a special study commission suggests, among other things, shifting responsibility for hundreds of short-term inmates to the counties.

Senate President Charles P. Pray, D-Millinocket, and House Speaker John L. Martin, D-Eagle Lake, are both support-

ing the plan to hold a special session later this spring.

No firm date for a special session has been set.

Brennan said he would use a brief special session to also address how the state should spend \$15 million in oil-overcharge refunds.

With less than three scheduled weeks left in the Legislature's regular session, the Taxation Committee will begin on Tuesday to review Brennan's proposals for balancing his supplemental budget and paying for a \$15-million upgrading of the state university system.

For weeks, the Appropriations Committee has been reviewing the governor's spending plans, but the money panel traditionally puts off its most difficult decisions until the session's end.

Report shows no slowdown for Soviet weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's ambitious strategy for modernizing his nation's troubled economy isn't likely to slow plans for building new military weapons, according to an assessment by two major U.S. intelligence agencies that was released Sunday.

Soviet military leaders generally support Gorbachev's economic plans, although that backing could wane within two to three years, according to the Central Intelligence Agency and the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency.

The CIA-DIA report was made March 19 in a classified meeting with the congressional Joint Economic Committee. A declassified version was made public Sunday by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a member of the panel.

The study noted that since Gorbachev came to power in March 1985, he has announced plans to overhaul and modernize the Soviet economy.

"Gorbachev's plans call for boosting economic growth through massive replacement of outdated plant and equipment and an emphasis on high-technology industries," the study said.

Achieving his goal would "require record growth in the machinery allocated for modernizing Soviet plant and equipment," it said, noting that the machinery is produced by the same sector of the economy that builds military hardware.

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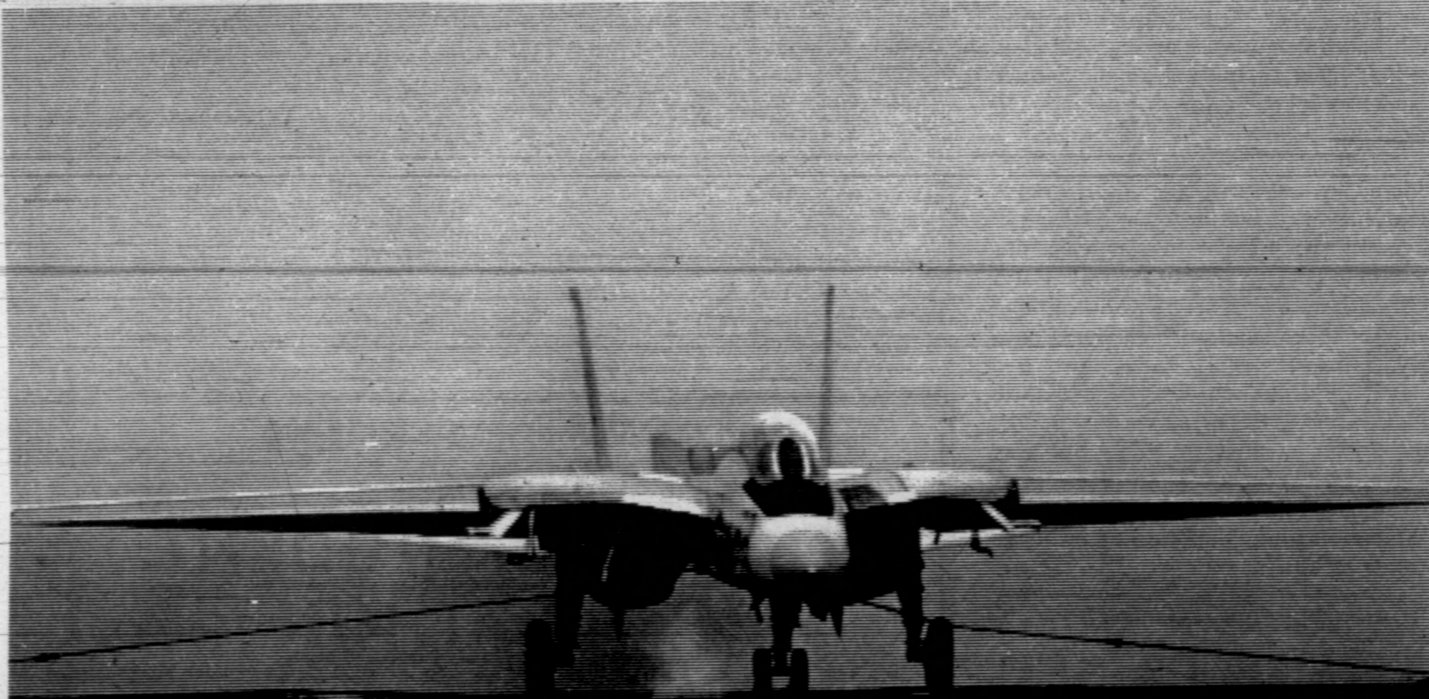
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NEWS BRIEFS

New campground to be developed near Baxter Park

AUGUSTA (AP) — Maine's Land Use Regulation Commission has approved a plan to develop a campground near the south entrance of Baxter State Park, despite objections by park overseers.

The developer, Wayne Hockmeyer's Northern Outdoors Inc., must meet 17 conditions laid down by the commission to protect the water quality in Pockwockamus Pond, preserve the wilderness character of the area, and minimize new pressures on Baxter Park.

But, despite the conditions, Baxter Park Director Irvin Caverly said he was unhappy with the commission decision.

Most Americans oppose metric system

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite an increasing use of metric weights and measurements, most Americans still don't understand the system and are happier with traditional English measurements, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

Fifty-eight percent of the 1,512 adults who responded to the nationwide telephone poll said they opposed converting to the metric system. Only 36 percent favored adopting the system, with the rest unsure.

Two in 10 said they had a good understanding of the metric system. Four in 10 said they had a fair understanding, and four in 10 admitted they had a poor understanding of metrics.

About one-quarter of the respondents thought the United States would abandon English measurements in this century, just as England has already done. Forty-two percent thought it would take longer than 15 years, while 24 percent said it would never happen.

London woman has test tube quintuplets

LONDON (AP) — A London woman has given birth to five babies, reported to be the world's first test tube quintuplets. University College Hospital on Sunday said the five infants were in intensive care.

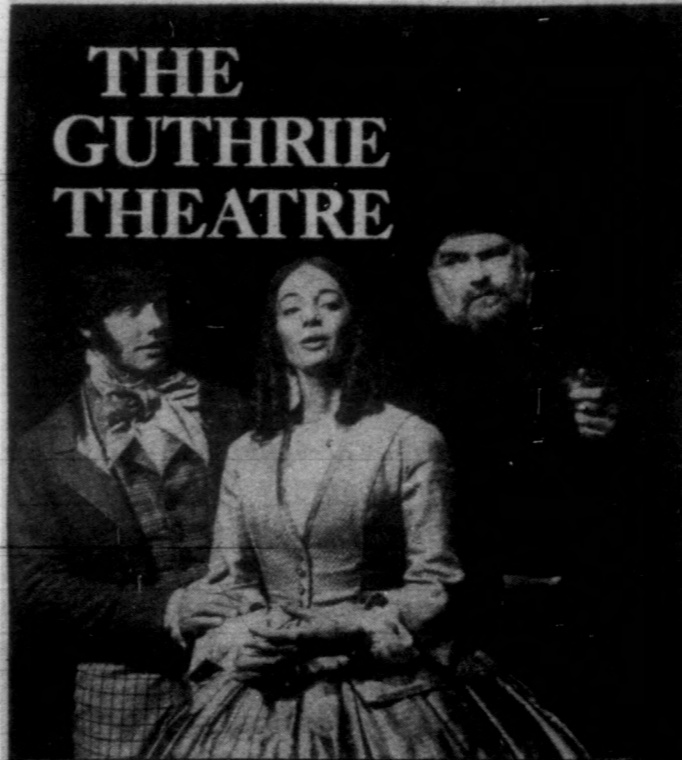
The weekly newspaper *Sunday People*, which broke the news of the birth, said the babies were all boys.

Hospital spokeswoman Annie Pearce said the test tube quintuplets were delivered there Wednesday by Caesarean section and that all were stable and as well as could be expected.

Maine to import Caribou from Canada

AUGUSTA (AP) — Maine's once-abundant caribou, gone from the state since the turn of the century, may be roaming the state's wilds again by late this year if officials go through with another plan to reintroduce the herd.

Maine's Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department does not envision a herd large enough to hunt. "It would be enough simply to have some of these animals in their ancestral home for people to see and enjoy," said game Commissioner Glenn H. Manuel.



"Great Expectations"

A Family Classic by Charles Dickens
Tuesday, April 1, 1986 8:00 p.m.

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University of Maine at Orono
Tickets: 581-1755

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- 6 Advertising Production & Layout People: some typing experience, great spelling, previous advertising courses helpful, but not necessary.

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The Maine Campus

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The week-long sessions available are:
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Magazine

19th Century Orient shakes aesthetic world

by R. Ameziane-Hassani
Staff Writer

The Orient.

The word brings up images of veiled women in harems, capet dealers, caravans in the desert, richly colored cloth and the sensuous aroma of incense filling mosaiced rooms.

This popular image of the entire continent of Asia is not necessarily the accurate one. Nevertheless, it prevailed in the late 19th Century. Explorers and writers as diverse as Mark Twain and Sir Richard Burton helped popularize misconceptions about the Orient.

And so did painters who incorporated Oriental themes into their works.

After the Civil War, the United States was involved with the East on several levels. With its internal problems over, Americans began to broaden their horizons. In 1876, the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia hosted a variety of foreign pavilions and exhibits, including several showings from the East.

The U.S. was included in the treaty of Algeciras when the great powers of Europe met to divide northern Africa. Americans left the U.S. in droves, heading toward the Grand Tour on Europe and the Holy Land. For those unable or unwilling to abandon their homes for even a summer, copious travelogues and courses sponsored by the Chattaqua Bible Society took them to exotic lands.

Artists found work in the entourages of politicians and writers, producing illustrations for newspapers, magazines and books.

Edwin Lord Weeks sent drawings regularly to *Harper's Weekly Magazine*, showing the progress of various wars around the Mediterranean, along with Weeks' own articles for *Harper's Monthly Magazine*.

Eugene Benson accompanied T.G. Appleton on his trip down the Nile River in the winter of 1874. He produced 13 drawings, including *A Nile Journal*.

Elihu Vedder's work produced a series of more than 50 paintings that were published in a deluxe edition of *The Rubayat of Omar Khayyam* in 1884.



The Americans were originally exposed to the lure of the Orient while they studied art in Europe.

These artists traveled by themselves, or with a company of men who became famous, adding to the growing body of American Orientalist paintings. Travel served to enrich American art, introducing new techniques, areas of emphasis and ways of perceiving the world into an artistic arena dominated by the National Academy of Design. Older members of the academy reacted negatively to these innovations that were imported from Europe. A group of European-trained artists who had been denied admission into the National Academy had established the American Association of Artists.

Where the National Academy was a conservative organization (a guardian of tradition in American art), the American Association was designed to advance the alternative interests of art in America.

The American Association helped in loosening the restrictions imposed on imported paintings. By 1886, work by

American artists was no longer subject to tariffs imposed as a duty on art work coming from abroad.

Above, "Jerusalem from the Mount of Olives (circa 1870)" by Frederic Edwin Church. Below, "El Khasne, Petra (no date)" also by Frederic Edwin Church. (Hawkins photo)



APPLICATIONS AND NOMINATIONS are being accepted for the UNIVERSITY OF MAINE OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award is presented to up to ten seniors and up to three graduate students who have shown outstanding achievement in one or more of the following areas: community service, student government, entrepreneurship, science-technology, performing arts, visual arts, athletics, leadership, academics, journalism-writing, or other area as specified.

Applications must be received by Richard C. Bowers, Vice President for Academic Affairs, 201 Alumni Hall, prior to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 9, 1986.

Application forms are available in the Vice President for Academic Affairs Office, 201 Alumni Hall and the Center for Student Services, Dean's Office, second floor, Memorial Union.

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For more information call Sue at 581-1272

Sports

Duke, Louisville clash in NCAA title game

DALLAS (AP) — In college basketball's year of the guard, the national championship will be settled in a battle of talented backcourts.

Duke's All-American Johnny Dawkins and Tommy Amaker go head-to-head with Louisville's Milt Wagner and Jeff Hall Monday night in the championship game of the NCAA Tournament.

Louisville, 31-7 and ranked seventh, has a size advantage, but the Blue Devils "hope to take advantage since they don't have a true ball handler."

Top-ranked Duke, with an NCAA-record 37 victories in 39 games, has won 21 in a row, but a lack of height along the front line keeps some from calling it

an outstanding team. Louisville Coach Denny Crum scoffs at that notion.

"I hear people say that Duke is not that strong of a team," said Crum, whose team has won 16 in a row. "I think you are as good as you play, and they play very well. They just continue to win

games. They have won 21 in a row, are ranked No. 1 and they do everything you want a basketball team to do."

Dawkins, a 6-foot-2 senior, and Amaker, a 6-foot junior, make up what (see CHAMPIONSHIP page 8)



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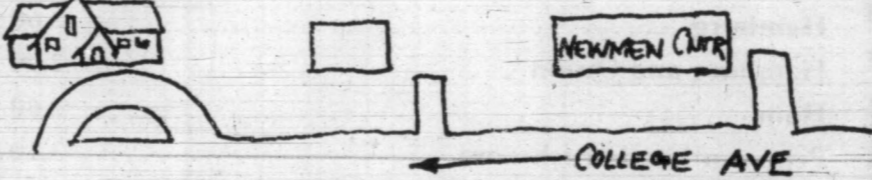


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SPORTS BRIEFS

Michigan State takes hockey championship

Two early third-period goals rallied the the Spartans of Michigan State past the Harvard Crimson 4-3 and earned them the NCAA hockey championship Saturday night at the Providence Civic Center.

The Crimson were without its Hobey-Baker winner Scott Fusco, who suffered a knee injury in Harvard's 5-2 win against Denver University Friday night.

Texas beats USC 97-81 for women's title

Reserves Clarissa Davis and Cara Priddy sparked top-ranked and unbeaten Texas to a 97-81 victory over Southern California in the NCAA women's basketball

championship game Sunday.

Texas finished with a 34-0 record, the first undefeated team to capture the title in the tournament's five-year history.

Southern California, a two-time champion, closed with a 31-5 mark. USC's Cheryl Miller, a four-time All-America forward, closed out her college career scoring 16 points, 12 from the foul line, before fouling out with 7:30 left in the game.

Brewers' Vuckovich retires due to arm troubles

Former Cy Young Award winner Pete Vuckovich, trying to make the Milwaukee Brewers as a non-roster player after shoulder surgery, retired from baseball Sunday.

Vuckovich, who had shoulder surgery in September, was 0-1 with a 5.73 earned run average this spring.

Championship — (continued from page 7)

might be the best backcourt in the nation.

"I'm the quarterback," Amaker said. "Johnny is the type of player who roams around the court. I'm there to let him be free.

They will be facing the full-court pressure defense which led Louisville past the strongest non-conference schedule in the nation and to the Metro Conference regular-season and tournament titles.

Duke's defense, which has forced 19 turnovers a game, is keyed by its ball-hawking guards.

"Milt is a great offensive player and Louisville has two very capable guards," Dawkins said. "It's going to come down to who wants it the most. There is no easy way out."

"They're both big and tall, so they definitely have the height advantage, but we've played against big backcourts before," said Amaker, who leads the Atlantic Coast Conference champions in steals and assists.

Dawkins, the leading scorer in Duke history and owner of a 20-point average this season, has had a hot hand in the

tournament, averaging 25.8 points while hitting 62 percent from the field.

Wagner, 6-foot-5, a fifth-year senior, is one of five Cardinals averaging double figures with a 14.9 average. Hall, a 6-foot-4 senior, averages 10.4 points.

On the front line, Duke has 6-foot-8 senior Mark Alarie, 17.1; 6-foot-5 senior David Henderson, 14.2; and 6-foot-8 senior Jay Bilas, 6.9. The backup is Danny Ferry, a 6-foot-10 freshman whose clutch performance helped Duke down No. 2 Kansas 71-67 in Saturday's semifinal game.

Billy Thompson, a 6-foot-7 senior forward, averages 15 points and 7.9 rebounds for Louisville, Ellison 12.8 and 8.1, and 6-foot-7 sophomore forward Herbert Crook 11.9 and 6.3.

While Duke beat Kansas twice this season — the first time in the Big Apple National Invitation Tournament final last December — Louisville lost twice to the Jayhawks.

This is Duke's third shot at the NCAA title. It lost to UCLA in 1964 and to Kentucky in 1978.

Louisville, which has been in the Final Four four of the last seven years, won the championship in 1980.

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