

Spring 2-12-1987

Maine Campus February 12 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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Mandatory fee proposal changed

by Mike Laberge
Staff Writer

Besty Allin, acting director of the Cutler Health Center, went to last Thursday's meeting of the Mandatory Fee Budgetary Committee expecting to give her proposal for a mandatory health fee.

Instead she received a new proposal from the administration.

The new proposal, submitted Feb. 5 by Thomas Aceto, vice president for Student and Administrative Affairs, called for a student life fee of \$100 per semester.

This would replace the proposed mandatory athletic, health, Memorial Union, and arts fees and would raise \$1.7 million a year.

"None of us had seen the proposal until we arrived at the meeting," Allin said. "I came ready to present my proposal. Then the administration submitted the proposal for a student life fee."

Aceto said, "The general fee will give us increased flexibility to use money as it is needed."

Funds from the fee would be distributed as follows:

- \$100,000 of the money would go to student life enrichment. Part of this money would be used to hire a health educator to give workshops on AIDS, rape awareness, and stress.
- \$200,000 for academic program enrichment. This money would allow the library staff to acquire more journals and books, would increase the number of campus computer clusters, and allow for increased faculty positions.
- \$100,000 for faculty and staff development. This would be used for workshops to improve classroom teaching, including an "English As A Second Language" program for foreign faculty.
- \$100,000 for facilities improvement, which would be used to pave parking lots, repair buildings, and purchase new lab equipment.

• \$29,620 would go into a private fund, spent at the president's discretion.

• \$100,000 of the money would go toward improving the existing child care program.

"We need to expand the existing childcare program. The facility we are using now (next to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity) is just not adequate," Aceto said.

A modular building would be purchased from Eastern Maine Vocational Technical Institute at a cost of about \$80,000, he said. Once moved to campus, the building would allow more children to be accepted into the UMaine daycare program.

This would account for \$629,620 of the money and would be used to replace general education funds now spent by the administration.

But Mike Cook, president of the Off-Campus Board, said the new proposal indicates administrative indecision.

"They keep changing the proposals

and keep adjusting the figures," he said. "All it shows is that they don't have anything solid."

Other facilities would receive additional funding under the new fee as well.

The Cutler Health Center would receive an additional \$140,000, the athletic program and Memorial Union \$100,000 each, and the various arts departments a total of \$71,826.

This would account for another \$411,826 of the \$1.7 million.

The remaining \$658,554 would replace funds currently received from the voluntary health fee, all-sports pass, and admission-revenues from theater, dance, and music department performances.

Despite the specific allocations outlined by the administration under the student life fee, Cook said the ultimate decision about fund distribution lies with the administration.

(see FEES page 2)

Student senate meets



(Gustafson photo)

by Mike Laberge
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate has made sure the mandatory fee proposal is one of the first items on the new student government president's agenda.

The next president will have to submit questions concerning the mandatory fees proposal to various levels of the University of Maine hierarchy.

The board of trustees, Dale Lick, and the Mandatory Fee Budgetary Committee will all be asked to comment on the proposal as a result of a resolution passed by the senate Wednesday night.

The resolution, which passed by a near unanimous roll-call vote, stated this action was needed to air students' ques-

tions concerning the proposed mandatory fee.

The questions outlined ask whether the fees will improve education at the University of Maine, how they will accomplish this, and whether student views and decisions on the issue will be followed by the administration.

Joe Baldacci, off-campus senator and sponsor of the resolution, said he drafted the resolution to give students a straight answer on the issue of mandatory fees.

"We want the answers to these questions pinned down," he said.

Mark Tuson, Somerset Hall senator, said he wanted a straight answer on the fees as well.

"If we send the questions to the three groups, maybe we will get an answer from one of them," he said.

"What we are doing is pointing things out we want these people to address."

Responses from either the BOT, the Mandatory Fee Budgetary Committee, and/or the president will be released for publication to area newspapers and television and radio stations.

"We want to make this information public so students know what's going on," Baldacci said.

Earlier in the meeting, Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services, said a full-page advertisement outlining and explaining the proposed mandatory fees would appear in *The Daily Maine Campus* on Friday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Earlier in the evening, the GSS approved the budgets of five campus organizations, including the Maine Peace Action Committee.

MPAC received \$1,545 of its requested \$2,540 budget.

Following the vote, MPAC member Eric Olson addressed the senate.

"I want to thank the senate for the deliberative process we went through. It is only through a free exchange of ideas that we can have a better society," he said, adding, "I'm glad it's over."

In addition, the GSS allocated \$2,071 to the UMaine Woodsman's Team; \$775 to the Geology Club; \$807 to the Sophomore Owl Society; and \$766 to the Accounting Club.

Write-ins gain support in short campaign

by Rebecca Smith
Staff Writer

The 48-hour campaign of Mick and Dave has been gathering momentum.

According to an informal, unofficial, unscientific poll conducted by *The Daily Maine Campus*, write-in candidates James Michael "Mick" Davis and David Walker are gaining popularity.

The reason — their sense of humor, according to the survey. Students interviewed said the write-ins are more representative of the student body than the Chris Boothby/ Carl Robbins ticket.

"I am glad to see some opposition to Boothby and Robbins," said Matt Mullin, a sophomore at the University of Maine.

"I think this campus really needs a change in its student governmental outlook," he said.

Freshman Rachel Vallieres said "I think Mick and Dave would add a little excitement to this campus."

Junior Mike Laberge voiced a similar sentiment:

"Mick and Dave are a legitimate alternative — besides their funny," he said.

Boothby, however, said he feels students consider it a joke, but said it really is a serious matter because of the student government budget.

"Student government stops being a joke when dealing with \$320,000 of the students' money," he said.

Davis said he is sure that after handling a Navy plane, he can handle a student government budget.

"I'm not worried about the campaign — and I still refuse to where a tie."

"If we win, we'll kick ass. If we lose, oh well," he said.

"I've done my effort, I'm confident I'll win," Davis added.

Walker said the write-ins have gotten a lot of positive feedback, including a number of phone calls.

"Whether we win or lose, I'm glad we got them (Boothby/Robbins) worried," he said.

Boothby said he and Robbins were closing their campaign Wednesday night with a round of calls to fraternity and sorority presidents.

"We've been working closely with the greek community. We are in strong support of the greeks," he said.

During the campaign, the two onballot candidates have knocked on every students door on campus and spoken to all the fraternities and sororities.

"I hope we've gotten a chance to see everybody," Boothby added.

Walker said he and Davis would be out of town working most of Thursday and completed their campaigning Wednesday night.

Child care programs combining efforts

by Jeanette Brawn
Volunteer Writer

A substantial number of University of Maine students are parents.

According to a 1986 Day Care Task Force Report, 3,700 of the 11,000 students at UMaine are 24 years of age or more.

For many older students attending college depends on whether or not they can find campus child care.

Three campus organizations provide child care on this campus: the child development center of Merrill Hall, the child study center, and two children's daycare centers.

The three groups are now combining their efforts to address some of the current problems in childcare.

Gary Quimby, director of the Children's Center, said, "We are combining our resources to see if we can address more of the needs and to make the most efficient utilization of the services."

He said he currently has a waiting list of more than 200 applicants to the Children's Center.

The Children's Center currently operates three programs, two housed at 115 College Ave. in a university-owned building and one housed at 2 Chapel Road in a facility leased from the Episcopal Diocese of Maine.

One of the programs is in danger of extinction, Quimby said.

The Children's Center Infant, Toddler program is located on the second floor at 115 College Ave. Downstairs in that building is the Pre-School program.

Now, due to a fire safety inspection mandate, the Children's Center's Infant, Toddler program will have to be moved to a new location or closed.

Quimby said, "By fall the building will have to have a sprinkler system installed if we are to keep it in use for the older children downstairs."

Dale McDonald, director of Personnel Services, said, "The installation of a sprinkler system is just one possibility. We are also looking into whether or not the program can be housed in the Campus Corner, in parts of buildings which will be vacated by fall, or maybe even a new building could be built."

Quimby said, "We in no way want to rush into a decision without knowing what is best for all parties involved. I do not want to take space away from anyone."

He said if he were provided with a new building to house the Children's Center, and if the other child care facilities' directors agreed, he would provide dual services by taking care of the university student's and staff's elderly.

Quimby said, "Some older students must have parents who are not sick enough to go into nursing homes but who should not be left alone. I cannot

think of a better place to bring them than where they can be with children and feel young again."

Jeanne Soule, a nursery school teacher of Human Development, said, "I think it would exciting to have a place where we could combine teaching, research, child care, and elderly care."

"We would also like to teach parenting classes and now we do not have the room for that," she said.

"This also would let a lot more students attend the university," said Soule.

The directors of child care on campus will have their next meeting on Feb. 13, said Soule.

• Fees

(continued from page 1)

"It gives the administration the power to decide where the money will go," he said.

David Rand, Memorial Union director, said he feels the proposed fee gives the administration flexibility in allocating funds.

If one department such as the health center is in need of additional funds, he said, these funds could be drawn from other departments.

But Cook said this was one of the drawbacks of the proposed fee.

"No one group is going to be guaranteed money," he said. "The money could go to these programs, but where that money goes is up to the administration."

Administrators and students agree, however, that the current *ad hoc* Mandatory Fee Budgetary Committee will play a large role in debate over the fees.

Aceto said he would like to make the committee permanent and work closely with it to work out compromises on the fees.

The current *ad hoc* committee is comprised of 17 students, three faculty members, and various administrators.

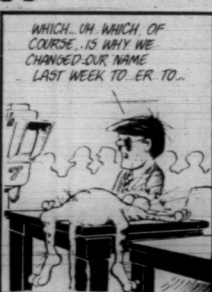
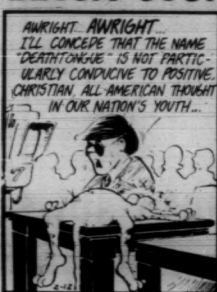
Under the permanent committee, the number of students would be one more than the total number of faculty and administration and would represent all areas of the student body, he said.

But Cook remained skeptical, saying both he and David Mitchell, president of student government, had been asking for a committee long before the administration approved its formation.

"It's amazing how much the administration has turned around on the issue since the committee was formed," he said.

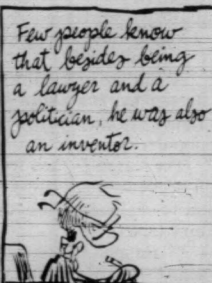
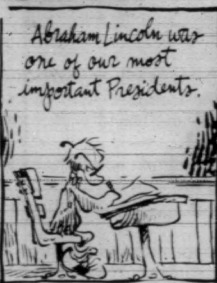
"It is a working committee. It's a channel of communication between the administration and students and it should be used."

BLOOM COUNTY



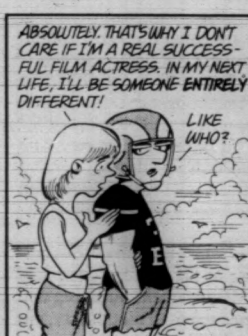
by Berke Breathed

SHOE

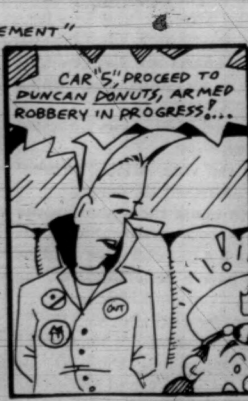


by Jeff MacNelly

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Tom Higgins

The Daily Maine Campus

is always looking for people interested in volunteer writing. If you want to see your name in print, or just have a good idea for a story, stop by our offices at Suite 7A (basement) Lord Hall, or call Rebecca Smith at 581-1271.

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by Steve R
Volunteer

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Orono police chief resigns after 18 years

by Steve Roper
Volunteer Writer

After 18 years of service in the Orono Police Department, David J. Dekanich will step down from his position as chief of police Friday.

Dekanich submitted his resignation three weeks ago, saying he was leaving for personal reasons. He would not comment further.

"It's something that's been in my mind for the last few months," he said.

Orono Town Manager Bruce Locke said no replacement has been found yet for the position, but that the process of selection will begin soon.

As police chief in a town housing a large university, Dekanich said he has enjoyed working with students.

"You're dealing with a different society than you would working somewhere else," he said. "There have been a lot of changes on campus, and there have been a lot of changes here in town."

He said he remembers student activities from 1968 when he joined the Orono police.

He added that marches conducted by Orono students in the late 60s were peaceful and didn't cause problems.

During the first years of his law enforcement career in Orono, Dekanich worked his beats around an academic schedule as a student at University College.

"My whole career has been right here," he said.

He did spend a few years working in security and law enforcement for the U.S. Air Force, one of them in Vietnam.

Dekanich said one of the things he enjoyed most about his work was helping juveniles from his own community; he wants to remain available to young people he can help.

"If they want to talk, just say, 'OK, put the coffee pot on,'" he said.

Communication also is an essential ingredient in his police work, he said.

"Working with the public can be a very demanding life, you have to be compassionate."

Most University of Maine students have been cooperative with police, Dekanich said.

However, he said students living in Orono could help improve community — student relations by consulting neighbors about parties and being receptive to their complaints.

Classifieds

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Orono Downtown. Unfurnished 2 bedroom, new stove and refrigerator \$325 monthly plus heat and utilities, security deposit. Call 866-4425 Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Wilde Stein-a gay/lesbian student support group meets every Thursday at 6:00 pm, Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union building.

Overseas jobs - Summer, yr. round. S.America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000/mo. Sightseeing. Free info. write IJC, P.O. Box 52-ME1, Corona del Mar, CA 92625.

Classifieds are 50¢ per line. They are published on Tues. & Thurs., and are due Mondays and Wednesdays before noon.

the scoop

THE SCOOP, DAY BY DAY

Thursday, February 12 - Socialist and Marxist Studies "Marxism and Buddhism: Similarities and Differences" Doug Allen, Philosophy 12:15PM N.Bangor Lounge

Thursday, February 12 - Stretching Your Dollars. "Alternatives to the IRA" with Marge Erhardt, Investment Broker and Melvin T. McClure, Professor of Accounting 3:15PM N.Bangor Lounge

Thursday, February 12 - Promenade ALL DAY through Friday Sales at discount prices.

Friday, February 13 - MAINE BOUND Adventure Series for Children: "Creating Your Own Camp" on February 16 and "Dogsledding Adventure" on February 18. Full moon ski touring. Must pre-register TODAY: call 1794.

Friday, February 13 - T.G.I.F. Short musical program with Anatole Wleick, violin and Lillian Garwood, piano 12:15PM Sutton Lounge.

Saturday, February 14 - SKI BUSES to BOTH Squaw and Sugarloaf; discount lift tickets also available: call 1793 for information.

Saturday, February 14 - MAINE BOUND Intermediate Ice Climbing. Must preregister: call 1793 for information.

Saturday, February 14 - The Merry Widow, opera. 8PM Hutchins Concert Hall: call 1755 for ticket information.

Sunday, February 15 - The Merry Widow, opera. 3PM Hutchins Concert Hall.

Tuesday, February 17 - Women in Curriculum "Mind Over Matter: Access to Science for Women and Men Students" Sandra Haggard, Instructor in Biological Science and Constance Holdern, Assist. Prof. Development Mathematics and Science 12:15PM Bangor Lounge.

Tuesday, February 17 - FOREIGN FILM Series "The Mission" Farsi(Iranian) 1984 7:30PM 101 Neville Hall Admission \$2.00 for students \$2.50 for faculty/staff, \$3.25 for general.

Wednesday, February 18 - SANDWICH CINEMA Video "Romancing the Stone" 12noon Sutton Lounge.

Wednesday, February 18 - SPEAK UP series "The Parting" video film about the acceptance of death filmed in a remote Europe village. Discussion with Tom Chittick, Chaplain, Maine Cristian Association 3:15PM Sutton Lounge.

Wednesday, February 18 - MAINE BOUND "Trekking in Peru and Nepal Slide Show 7:30PM N.Lown Room.

Wednesday, February 18 - TWILIGHT THEATER "Romance the Stone"; 8:30PM Sutton Lounge.

Thursday, February 19 - STRETCHING YOUR DOLLARS "The New Tax Laws and Your Investment Strategies" Stephen W. Kennedy and Jean Deighan, Winslow Investment Co. 3:15PM Bangor Lounge.

Thursday, February 19 - Pat Metheny Concert 8PM Hutchinson Concert Hall: call 1755 for ticket information.

ADVANCE NOTICE LAS VEGAS NIGHT in the Union Friday February 20 7PM on. Gaming Tables,(Faculty and Student dealers), Jazz Band upstairs (Don Stratton, David Demsey and others); Jug Band to Rock Music downstairs (Barrel House Boys) Comedians (from Boston) in the Damn Yankee; Food, Drink and Fun all throughout the building. Proceeds go to charity.

A CAREER GROWTH GROUP for Non-Traditional Students is forming. If you are confused about your career direction or your major, this small career exploration group may be able to assist you. Contact, Personal Growth and Development Center, 581-2499.

WATCH THIS SPACE EVERY THURSDAY FOR 'The Scoop' PROGRAMS AND INFORMATION FROM THE CENTER FOR STUDENT SERVICES.

CLIP AND SAVE

Weather and inconsiderate drivers

Parking problems for handicapped



by Susan J. Plourde
Staff Writer

Snow and slippery conditions create parking difficulties on campus for both students and staff.

For those who are handicapped or have severe health problems, winter poses a greater threat.

To assist the handicapped on campus, parking spaces are set aside for their use. Unfortunately, many of those spaces are being used by persons who do not have the legal right.

"I understand that able-bodied people are parking in the handicapped spaces on campus," said Owen J. Logue, III, counselor and coordinator of services for physically handicapped students.

"Some people try to justify it because they are only parked there for a few minutes but that is a poor excuse," he said.

To legally park in a handicapped space, a medical decal is needed. To qualify, a person must be either obviously handicapped or certified as having a severe medical problem by a physician, said Charles P. Chandler, Jr., assistant director of Administrative Services.

The concept of a medical decal was developed when the question arose of what to do about students and staff who, although not physically handicapped, had severe medical problems.

"What do you do about the person who has emphysema and can't walk 50 feet in cold weather?" said Chandler. "It left us in a substantial quandry."

Currently, both handicapped and medically classified students are given the same type of parking sticker which permits them to park in any lot on campus, said Chandler.

Medically classified students are asked not to park in handicapped spaces unless absolutely necessary, he added.

In addition, students and staff who find themselves in need of a temporary medical pass may get one by applying at the Department of Public Safety.

"If a student is in a cast, then it is reasonably obvious why they might need a pass," Chandler said. "If the problem is less obvious, then they need a physician's slip."

Chandler said there have been occasions in the past where students have taken advantage of a temporary medical pass and extended the time far beyond the actual healing time.

"It penalizes everyone. Fortunately, it is only a minor problem," he said.

The number and placement of handicapped parking spots are evaluated each semester, according to Chandler.

"If anyone who is handicapped feels that there is need of spaces where there are not any currently, please contact the parking coordinator, Linda Hale," Chandler said.

"On the other hand, if there are too many spaces that are not being used in a particular place, we would like to be contacted as well.

"It works both ways," he said.

The amount of snow this winter has created new problems for the handicapped on campus.

Snow removal crews, with increasing amounts of snow to deal with, have at times deposited snow in handicapped spaces.

"I've been aware of the problem for some time," said Logue. "There is only so much you can do with the snow. It is unfortunate that it was dumped in those areas."

Brian T. Page, assistant director for operations, said if the snow was placed in those areas, it was done inadvertently.

"It certainly shouldn't happen," he said.

Logue said he understands the frustration of trying to find a parking space close to class during the cold winter months.

"Don't take your frustrations out on the handicapped by taking their parking spaces," he said.

"No one is using it, why can't I?" is a poor excuse," he said. "There are a lot of poor excuses."

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World/U.S. News

Reagan comments on Iran affair

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan answered questions from an investigatory board about the Iran arms-sale affair Wednesday, as the White House defended Reagan's refusal to order two key figures in the case to testify.

For the second time in 17 days, Reagan met in the Oval Office with members of the review board headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas. He appointed the panel Nov. 26 to investigate the activities of the National Security Council staff, including the secret sale of arms to Iran and diversion of profits to Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

At the request of the board, Reagan granted a one-week extension, until Feb. 26, for the panel to submit its final report. The report originally was due Jan. 29, but the board was granted an earliest delay until Feb. 19.

Reporting on Reagan's 70-minute session with the board, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said: "To-

day's meeting reviewed the National Security Council process and the development and execution of the Iran policy and the president's role. The president answered all of the board's questions."

Fitzwater said the board asked for more time to submit its findings in order "to comprehensively deal with all the information it has obtained."

Herbert Hetu, the board's spokesman, said more time was sought because of "a recent acquisition of new material."

He would not elaborate, except to say the request was not the result of the meeting with Reagan, the board's review of Reagan's notes or the hospitalization of former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, who took an overdose of the tranquilizer Valium on Monday.

The meeting came one day after the White House revealed that Reagan had turned down a request from Tower that he order former aides John Poindexter

and Oliver North to appear before the board and answer questions.

Tower had asked Reagan to issue the order in his role as commander-in-chief of the armed forces. Poindexter, who quit as Reagan's national security adviser because of the Iran-Contra affair, is a Navy vice admiral on active duty; North, who was fired in the affair, is a lieutenant colonel in the Marines.

Fitzwater said that ordering the men to testify would violate their constitutional rights against selfincrimination, and a similar guarantee provided by the Uniform Code of Military Justice, which covers servicemen.

"As a practical matter, if the order was given ... it would be an illegal order, therefore they would not have to comply on the one hand,"

Fitzwater said. "Or, if they chose to comply with an illegal order and testify, they would make themselves — put themselves in a position where, in effect, total immunity

would be granted because in any subsequent prosecution it could be argued that their testimony was gained illegally," Fitzwater said.

"Therefore, the immunity question was a part of that decision, but all the way through, whether it was immunity or illegality, the answer had to be no," the spokesman added.

North and Poindexter both have invoked the Fifth Amendment and refused to answer questions from congressional committees.

The speaker of Iran's parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said the United States had made a new attempt "a few days ago" to contact Iranian leaders and even provided a direct telephone number for Reagan, according to Tehran radio.

The report did not identify the intermediary who contacted Iranian officials and gave no indication of Iran's response. The United States has maintained there has been no contact with Iran since mid-December.

Palace crasher arrested

LONDON (AP) — A man attacked two officers with a knife and hammer in the Kensington Palace garden early Wednesday, but did not get inside where Prince Charles, Princess Diana, and other members of the royal family slept, police said.

The masked intruder was tackled and handcuffed before he could breach the wall around the 17th century red-brick palace near embassy row in southwest London's fashionable Kensington district, Scotland Yard reported. The two police officers suffered minor injuries.

Scotland Yard said Bela Mark Stiftner, a 27-year-old unemployed man from Reading in Berkshire, west of London, was charged with being equipped for theft and causing bodily harm to the two

police officers from the Royalty and Diplomatic Protection Group.

Kensington Palace, on the western edge of Kensington Gardens near Hyde Park, has been the London home for princes, princesses, and royal dukes and duchesses since the mid-18th century.

Buckingham Palace said the Prince and Princess of Wales and their two sons, Prince and Princess Michael of Kent and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were in their apartments when the incident occurred at about 1 a.m.

"We can only point out that the intruder did not manage to get into the secure area of Kensington Palace," said Buckingham Palace press spokesperson John Haslam.

(see PALACE page 6)

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For more information on the volunteer program, contact Eleanor Gulick, House Manager of the Maine Center for the Arts, 581-1805.

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Palestinians reduced to eating rats

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A cease-fire took hold at besieged Palestinian camps in Beirut on Wednesday, but wrangling over terms kept food from reaching tens of thousands of refugees already reported reduced to eating cats, dogs, and rats.

The Syrian-brokered truce was the latest in a series of abortive efforts to end fighting between Palestinian guerrillas and Shiite Moslem militia. During the 12 weeks of combat, the Shiites have blockaded the camps.

The cease-fire took effect at 8 a.m., police and Palestinian spokespeople said, and was basically a food-for-territory deal.

It followed nighttime mortar and rocket clashes around Bourj el-Barajneh and nearby Chatilla camp. Police said two people were killed and seven wounded. That raised the toll in the latest round of Palestinian-Shiite fighting in Beirut and south Lebanon to at least 556 killed, 1,470 wounded.

Syrian army observers and Shiite Amal militia commanders discussed what police termed "procedural arrangements" to let food and medical supplies into Bourj el-Barajneh camp.

A police spokesperson, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Shiite representatives refused to allow relief supplies into the camp until guerrillas

complete a withdrawal from territory they seized outside their camps in south Lebanon.

Palestinian commanders in south Lebanon's Sidon region said they had not received orders to withdraw from hills they captured from Amal in November and hand them over to Justice Minister Nabih Berri's Syrian-backed Amal.

Berri told reporters in Damascus: "I was promised ... (Tuesday) that the Palestinians will complete their withdrawal ... (Wednesday) and that Amal will regain its positions east of Sidon."

"If this happens, we shall lift the siege of the camps Thursday morning."

The deal, worked out in Damascus Tuesday, followed reports that the Palestinians, their food gone, are eating rats.

Amal, at Syria's urging, has been fighting the Palestinians on and off since May 1985 to block efforts by Yasser Arafat will fail.

Lebanon has been beset by civil war and factual fighting for 12 years.

The Lebanese pound plunged to an all-time low against foreign currencies Wednesday. The U.S. dollar sold at Beirut financial markets for 104 pounds. Early in 1984, the dollar sold for four pounds.

Palestinian sources said about 40 children escaped starvation in Bourj el-Barajneh by sneaking through Amal lines, "one by one, for about 20 days," to the small Mar Elias camp controlled by the neutral Druse militia.

The sources insisted on anonymity.

The predominantly Sunni Moslem Palestinians have requested a fatwa, or religious ruling, from religious leaders to allow the 35,000 people in Bourj el-Barajneh to eat their dead. No response was reported from Sunni scholars.

A Palestinian spokesperson said Rashidiyeh refugee camp in the predominantly Shiite Tyre region of south Lebanon was also running out of food and medical supplies.

Rashidiyeh's 30,000 refugees "have started eating wild plants and several wounded refugees are suffering from gangrene due to the lack of medicine," said the spokesperson, who declined to be identified.

Rashidiyeh, 8 miles north of Israel, has been under Amal siege since Oct. 1.

•Palace

Princess Margaret, who is the sister of Queen Elizabeth II and also lives at Kensington Palace, is vacationing on the Caribbean island of Mustique. Charles and Diana flew to Portugal later Wednesday on an official visit.

Scotland Yard said patrol officer Mark Moraviec spotted a man wearing a ski mask "in the gloom close to a garden wall" and challenged him.

The man threatened Moraviec with a hammer, and started walking away quickly, but the police officer chased him and called for help, Scotland Yard said.

Within seconds, Moraviec and policeman Christopher Durward-Akhurst, who had rushed to the scene, tackled the man.

"A violent struggle took place in which both officers were hit on the head

with a hammer, the man produced a Bowie knife and another fierce struggle ensued in which both officers were further injured."

Moraviec, 25, suffered a hammer blow to the chin and Durward-Akhurst, a dog

The masked man eventually was overpowered, handcuffed and taken to Kensington police station for questioning. handler, had minor injuries. Scotland Yard said his dog, Tribune, was with him at the time "but was not required."

Royal security got a thorough overhaul, including 3 million pound (\$4.5 million) in new equipment, after unemployed drifter Michael Fagin climbed a drainpipe and got into Queen Elizabeth's bedroom at Buckingham Palace in 1982.

(continued from page 5)

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WINTER CARNIVAL

8:00 P.M., Saturday, February 21, 1987
Wadsworth Gymnasium
Colby College, Waterville, Maine

\$7.00

Call the Student Activities Office at Colby College
for ticket sales location, 872-3338.

Condom advertising on T.V. favored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop told a House panel that he favors advertising condoms on network television because the national health threat posed by AIDS "overwhelms other considerations."

Koop said that such advertising should promote disease prevention rather than sexual activity and that, properly presented, it would provide a valuable health service.

The surgeon general, designated the Reagan administration's lead spokesman on AIDS, did not state his position on advertising in his prepared testimony but expressed strong support for it in response to questions from members of the Health and Environment Subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

"The threat of AIDS is so great that it overwhelms other considerations, and

advertising, I think therefore, is necessary in reference to condoms and would have a positive public health value," Koop said.

He acknowledged that condoms do not provide 100 percent protection against catching AIDS from an infected partner but added, "With all the failures and drawbacks it's the only thing we have in the way of a barrier."

There is no vaccine or cure for AIDS, and no one is known to have recovered from it.

Koop said abstinence is the only sure way to avoid contracting the disease sexually, but "that's not terribly realistic in our society."

Rep. Jim Bates, D-Calif., asked Koop to comment on whether television networks have a particular responsibility because so much programming contains sexual themes.

"You could make a good case that if television networks do indeed peddle all the attractive parts of sex then they should be willing to also peddle something that might prevent the transmission of sexually acquired disease," responded Koop.

"But I think even without that relationship, the threat ... is so great to the people of this country that, of itself, the public health message and the preventive aspects of AIDS that would accompany condom advertising speak for themselves."

Representatives of the three major commercial networks — NBC, CBS, and ABC — said at the hearing that they do not carry condom advertisements because network officials believe they would be offensive to the viewers of many affiliate stations.

They noted that local stations are free to carry such ads on their own and that

condoms are being advertised locally in 11 television markets. Moreover, they said the networks are keeping an open mind on whether to accept such ads for national distribution.

Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., opened the hearing by characterizing networks as "so hypocritically priggish that they refuse to describe disease control as they promote disease transmission" through programming with sexual themes.

"We cannot afford such selective prudishness," said Waxman.

June E. Osborn, dean of the school of public health at the University of Michigan, said the use of condoms to prevent the spread of AIDS "stands out as a realistic strategy of great importance and we should be using all available media and avenues of communications to convey that important fact to the public."

Cyanide food tampering found in tea

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A lethal dose of cyanide was found in a tea bag in a supermarket after an anonymous caller said he had placed the poison in one tea bag and some cheese products, state officials said Wednesday.

The threat was made about 10:15 p.m. Tuesday to the Super Fresh market near Princeton University, said state Health Commissioner Molly Coyle.

The male caller said he was telling the store of the tainted tea, bag to give credibility to his claim of tampering with the cheese, she said.

The store pulled all cheese products from the shelves, but tests conducted through the day by the Health Department and the federal Food and Drug Administration found no more poison, said Health Department spokesperson Leigh Cook.

No injuries as a result of the tampering have been reported, said Cook.

About 10,000 cheese packages were removed from the shelves and about 200 randomly sent to the FDA and the Health Department for analysis, Cook said.

Super Fresh Markets, Inc. issued a recall for any cheese products purchased at the supermarket in Princeton Township, said the store's area manager, Dennis Chalela.

Authorities urged patrons of the supermarket not to eat any cheese purchased there.

Cook said authorities were treating the incident as an isolated case, and no other stores were being asked to recall any products from their shelves.

The Princeton Township Police, the FBI, the Mercer County Prosecutor's Of-

fice, and the FDA were investigating, said Cook. The Princeton Township police department refused comment until Thursday.

Mercer County Prosecutor Pete Koenig would not comment on whether there were any suspects in the case.

On Labor Day, a Runnemede, N.J. man died after ingesting a cyanide-laced package of Lipton chicken noodle soup.

The apparent murder of Louis Denber, 27, has not been solved. Nor have the deaths of the other 10 people nationwide who ingested cyanide-tainted consumer products in recent years.



Dancing



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Editorial

Vote in the write-ins

Finally, UMaine has a team running for student government that students can take seriously.

A team truly concerned with the students at the University of Maine and the problems they face.

A senate presidential candidate who would put the student body above the internal, infernal, eternal problems of the student senate.

The team is Mick Davis and Dave Walker.

They are write-in candidates who entered the race because they felt the team of Boothby and Robbins should not run unopposed.

"Campus is supposed to be fun," Davis said. "These guys aren't fun. They're boring."

These two are not the usual slick, Yuppie-types. "If we win," Davis said, "we will either set student government ahead 10 years or 10 years behind."

"But I refuse to wear a tie."

Comparing the two tickets' platforms, Davis and Walker display views more in touch with those of the average student.

They are against mandatory athletic and arts fees and wish to get rid of "pointless regulations" in the administration. Boothby and Robbins have experience in student government and the general student senate.

This is a good reason why they shouldn't be elected.

The UMaine student body needs some fresh blood representing it and it needs people not enmeshed in political play acting.

With the important issue of mandatory fees affecting all full-time students, the students need someone they respect and feel have their best interests at heart.

Davis and Walker are not running because they are interested in a political career or another line on their resumes.

They care what happens at UMaine.

Their campaign literature, which they produced "under the influence of alcohol — forgive the spelling," promises to return fun to campus — something UMaine seems to be lacking lately.

Most students may not be interested in student government or even aware of its functions.

This is precisely why we need a new group leading the organization — people who will bring student government back into the realm of student life.

Most students have never voted for student government officers during their UMaine career.

This is the year to do it.

Voting takes place in all dinings commons 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m., the Memorial Union 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on the University College campus 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Take a minute to vote and write in Davis and Walker on your ballot.



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Rebecca Smith
Editor

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Linda McGivern, City Editor

Kevin Dietrich, Sports Editor

Kevin Sjoberg, Sports Editor

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Thursday, February 12, 1987

Matt Mullin, Editorial Page Editor

Christina Baldwin, Magazine Editor

Ben Gustafson, Photo Editor

Beth MacKenzie, Darkroom Editor

Tom Higgins, Staff Artist

Bill McCarthy, Circulation Manager

Tammy Hartford, Production Manager

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Rebecca Smith

Remembering Mom

She died very young.

Unable to accept the pain of losing his wife, his friend, his family, he crossed the Styx to end up at Hades gate.

There he begged for the release of the woman who died very young. Too soon, he thought.

She was allowed to return, but on one condition:

She had to walk behind her husband. He couldn't look at her, or she would disappear.

He was to remember what she was, not see what she had become.

But he couldn't do it.

He couldn't leave well enough alone.

She was gone forever. Forever.

Never again would he see the woman in the same way, for by looking back he saw a glimpse of the change. What she had become. This glimpse replaced his fond memories with an ugly, pale, drawn figure of the woman.

My mother vanished in the same way. I went away for a few weeks, to stay with my uncle, and when I returned my mother had changed.

She went from being a beautiful woman with long, flowing, almost black hair with intelligence equalling her beauty, to a woman who didn't know her children by name.

She changed from athletic, to limp. From quick, to very, very slow.

She wasn't my mother.

Not the one I knew.

Not the one I remembered.

Most of her hair was gone, her faced swelled from medication, her skin blueish instead of golden from the August sun, her attention span short, her life seeming to slip a way.

I stood with my father, brother and sister as we saw our lives and our family change.

Instead of getting closer, we separated — temporarily. The pain was too much to discuss or be around.

Tristram, my brother, began to call me The Specter. I was sometimes heard, but never seen.

In fall, I packed my bags and headed to Connecticut. I was 14. Boarding school seemed to be the only viable alternative.

Tris started college.

Everytime we returned home it was the same thing: "Hasn't Mom gotten worse?"

The period for getting worse has long since been over. My memory, too, is almost gone. Now it is that horrible vision of my changed mother I remember.

Only after a lot of thought, a quivering voice and trembling fingers, can I remember how she used to be.

The only thing I wonder now is what my life and my memories would be if I hadn't been forced to turn around.

Rebecca Smith dedicates this column to Christina Baldwin, because she too understands. At least we're stronger.

Rel

To the editor

In the Feb. 11 issue of the Maine Campus, son attacked

of the people world who be form or another accused us o

dark ages, "intellectual"

All for the si lot of people Jesus' name

A person His love and we hear His four-letter w greatly offen

Mr. Hoverso to get you.

Two years same as you

Dea

To the editor

It seems th Arts and Sc behind on its

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February tha wasn't until

February tha was complete

It is now th February and worked their tain this acac

Com

A story o Maine Ca Depression journalism.

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I can't help journalists

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However, the decision life and to

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for an obitu from a front is unethical

As a jou necessary to decide a cou mits suicide

Response

Religious issue refuted

To the editor:

In the Feb. 11 issue of the *Maine Campus*, Donald Hoverson attacked the faith of most of the people living in this world who believe in God in one form or another. Mr. Hoverson accused us of "still living in the dark ages," of being "anti-intellectual" and "tyrants." All for the simple reason that a lot of people object to hearing Jesus' name used as a swear.

A person who is known for His love and compassion, and we hear His name used with four-letter words? Yes we are greatly offended! But take heart Mr. Hoverson. We are not out to get you.

Two years ago, I thought the same as you do now. Two years

ago, I became Born-Again, and came to know a loving, gentle God as Lord, Savior, and Friend. I suspect that you either had religion of some sort forced upon you when you were younger or you don't have any ideas as to what you are talking about.

For whatever reasons you seem to hate religion, please think about it. Does Christmas offend you? How about Easter? What about "In God We Trust" on our money? When the pledge of allegiance was said, did you leave out "one nation under God?"

I can't expect you to want to believe in God. That's O.K. because God created us with minds of our own, including the

free will to choose whether we want to follow Him or not. What I do expect from you, Mr. Hoverson, is some respect for what I believe. A well-educated person like yourself should realize that intolerance of people's differing beliefs is bigotry, one sign of the mentally pacified.

An education is, among other things, suppose to enable you to see that not everybody thinks the same way you do. Next time please be sure that your foot is well away from your mouth before you open it again. In the meantime, I'll be praying for you.

Daniel Curtis
Estabrooke Hall

Dump the dip

To the editor:

This letter has only one purpose, it's to congratulate the individual who spat on me last Saturday night. Tobacco stains are just what my new coat needed. Now I know it's one of a kind.

With a rare talent such as yours, why did you ever decide to enroll in the University? Let's face it, how many people can

pull out of a Park Street parking lot, roll down their window, and spit with such accuracy?

Why didn't you bother to stop? I would have liked to return the favor. Ah, perhaps it's best, I just couldn't crawl that low. Most intelligent life has the same standards!

Thinking only of you.

Steve Philbrick
Orono

Wilde Stein offended by Screwballs

To the editor:

Regarding the comic strip Screwball in Monday's edition of the *Maine Campus*, the gay and lesbian students of this university find the strip to be offensive and completely lacking in any literary merit. This comic strip implies that one's sexual orientation is determined by the rejection of others. If this is the case then it would hold true that people are heterosexual because they have

been rejected by others of the same sex. The comic strip also displays blatant sexism through violence.

If you are interested in gaining a truer understanding of homosexual relationships please feel free to attend a meeting of the Wilde Stein Club.

Sincerely Yours,
Jerry L. Poe
Mary Kay Kasper
Sandra K. Noble
Steven Hardy

Dean's list dismay

To the editor:

It seems that the College of Arts and Sciences has fallen behind on its paperwork.

At the beginning of each semester, a Dean's list is compiled for the previous semester and posted in Stevens Hall. It wasn't until the first week in February that this simple task was completed.

It is now the second week of February and students who worked their behinds off to attain this academic honor have

yet to be notified, by letter, of their effort.

When a student has a tough semester and gets on academic probation the college manages to send a threatening letter shortly after Christmas vacation. Fine. But why is it that when a student kicks ass and does well he/she is not notified until the middle of February? C'mon, Dean Gershman, let's get on the ball.

Robert Hardy
Phi Gamma Delta
Campus



Commentary

Journalism professor critiques Campus

Bob Steele

A story on the front page of Wednesday's *Daily Maine Campus* headlined "Student Plagued By Depression Kills Self" defies the logic of responsible journalism.

My reaction to the story is based on my not only being a consumer of news, but also as one who teaches in this field. A good portion of the time in my classes in Journalism Ethics, Media Law, and Broadcast Journalism is devoted to struggling with the challenging and often frustrating ethical and responsibility issues.

While I encourage students to think for themselves and to develop their own standards and principles for responsible and ethical behavior, there are times when I can't help but react to the manner in which other journalists act.

I see very little logic in the manner in which the *Maine Campus* chose to cover the suicide story. Certainly there was a need to look into the story when the paper first became aware of the suicide. Certainly there was a need for the paper's editors to weigh the various elements of the story to decide what should be done with it. That is good journalism...the gathering of information in order to make logical and responsible decisions on what will and will not be run.

However, in this case, I find it impossible to support the decision to name the individual who took his own life and to include comments from his mother. My understanding from the paper's editorial staff is that the paper called the victim's mother to get information about the victim, and told her the information was for an obituary. Folks, an obituary is very different from a front page story with a screaming headline. That is unethical journalism at its worst.

As a journalist I have always believed that it is necessary to weigh the facts in each case in order to decide a course of action. If a well-known person commits suicide...if a suicide is carried out in public...if the

impact of a suicide has a dramatic and direct impact on a number of other people...those are factors to be considered when a news organization decides whether or not to go public with a story and how to present that story if it is to be run.

In the case of the Maine student who took his own life, at his home, in a private manner, I find very little that would compel me to run the story as the *Maine Campus* did.

Certainly it is important to continue to inform the campus community about the resources available to help those who need assistance in coping with depression and to help those who might want to help their friends through troubled times.

However, that aspect of the story could have been done in this case without personalizing the tragic fate of this one individual and his family. Your means to an end were illogical.

To run the story as the *Maine Campus* did is counterproductive to accomplishing good ends. Deceiving the family into thinking the information they gave you was for an obituary is patently wrong. The family will in no way benefit and could likely suffer from the front-page treatment you gave the story. Additionally, the newspaper itself and the profession of journalism might well suffer in the negative reaction from the public to your irresponsible reporting. Indeed, one of the major concerns for all journalists is the significant negative credibility perceptions the public has towards the news media. While there are always times when journalists must risk that public frustration and condemnation, the suicide story in question was certainly not one of those times. For the *Maine Campus* to further undercut this credibility factor for the sake of this story bothers me greatly.

While I respect the position of the *Maine Campus* and its editors to make the tough decisions that are in-

herent in everyday journalism, I question the degree of understanding that went into the decisions on this suicide story. Was there enough compassion and concern to balance out the traditional journalistic value of competition? Were the loyalties to the family of the victim, to the public, and to the journalistic profession weighed long and hard enough? Did the argument that "this suicide is NEWS and should be run" really get a thoughtful treatment? Did those making the decision to run the story really consider all of the negatives involved in relation to the positives? Did those seeking the story and those deciding to run it consider how they would have acted if they were the subject of the story rather than the journalists?

When these questions were asked in a hypothetical framework in a classroom the answers can be equivocated or the participants can boldly state a strong "give 'em all the news that's fit to print" philosophy.

When the question of reporting on an actual life and death story with significant ethical and responsibility values is faced, the answers come much harder and the actions have great impact and meaning.

In the case of the paper's reporting of the suicide story and the manner in which it gathered information from the family, I am more than a bit upset. I'm upset with the *Maine Campus* for doing what it did. And, I'm upset with myself for not doing a better job teaching Journalistic Ethics so that the students would do more soul-searching...so that they would be better prepared to deal with these very difficult issues when the struggle goes from the hypothetical of the classroom to the reality of the newsroom.

Bob Steele is an Assistant Professor in the department of Journalism and Broadcasting.

Response

Senate is steamed

To the editor:

I would first like to commend Mr. Mullin on his comments in Tuesday's *Maine Campus* concerning the Student Senate and Student Government as a whole. It is such mastery of the English language and journalistic professionalism that reaffirms the student's opinion of *The Daily Maine Campus*.

I would like, however, to offer the following points of information so that the student body will not remain misinformed due to Mr. Mullin's notions.

The University of Maine Student Government consists of the Student Senate, the Executive Branch, representative and service boards, and various clubs and organizations.

Our annual budget is comprised of the Student Activity Fee and is directed back to the students through programming and services. For example, funding for the following services, events and guest speakers was

provided by Student Government:

- Free Legal Services
- Graduate student grants
- Greek Week
- Bumstock
- Maine Day
- Whetstone (Off Campus Paper)
- Leonard Nimoy
- Red Auerbach
- Arlo Guthrie
- Free films

Mr. Mullin made a common mistake that of assuming that the General Student Senate is Student Government in its entirety. I hope this letter has clarified the matter and has shown that Student Government is an intricate part of the campus and its activities.

If anyone has any questions, please don't hesitate to call us at 581-1775 or visit us on the 3rd floor of the Union.

Dave Mitchell
President of Student Government

There's no place like home

To the editor:

Someone please wake me up and tell me this whole year has been a nightmare. If this has, in fact, been a dream, it's been one of the worst I have ever had. Let me tell you about it. Classes started pretty much as usual in September with one exception. The University of Maine had a new president and he meant business. First, he decided to spend thousands of dollars on a "new" and obsolete computer system because it was a bargain. Then he decided we should spend MORE time and MORE money making Maine a more competitive college, but he wasn't talking about academics. The nightmare progressed and with it came the mandatory "user" fees for the memorial

Union, mandatory health fees, mandatory recreation fees. "Where did the money go?" I cried in my sleep. "I'm sure I paid my bill, is this a cruel joke?" It was too much. I turned my thoughts to other things but the nightmare persisted.

I dreamed the *Maine Campus* had turned into a pseudo-*National Enquirer* that would insult the intelligence of any human being desiring respectable, not to mention credible journalism. It began as annoying and turned into tacky as the profanity spread from the terribly unfunny comic strip "Screwballs" to other pages in the *Campus*. "But I thought these people wanted to be real journalists. Why aren't they acting professionally?" I pondered.

Again, I had to turn away, for it was too much. I dreamed about America and honesty. "But wait! What's this?" I cried. "Who sold the weapons to Iran? The money went where? But that's illegal!" Said I. Why is no one talking? Why isn't the president being honest? Why did the only man to apparently have felt any moral obligation to the U.S. and tell his story, try to commit suicide? Things seem awfully bad out there. Where is the outrage, the show of public opinion? Did everyone give up? I would like to think that I'll just wake up and things will be different but I've had this same dream too many times.

Doraine White
Estabrooke Hall

Maine lacks Black history

To the editor:

I was looking through the card catalogue for information on some outstanding Black individual or possibly some outstanding event lead by a Black individual in the state of Maine, but there was no information to be found. I had hoped I was looking in the wrong place, so I used the new computerized system and still no luck. This is Black History Month and Maine has no Black history?

Every February marks a month of celebration for Black history. It is a month in which people of all color should identify with the contributions

Blacks made to America. We should not only look at the contributions Blacks made as scientists and inventors, but also the contributions made as community and national leaders. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has made all nationalities aware of the inequality and discrimination that has plagued our nation. One way we can help overcome this affliction is by higher education. This is an area of the college community, which we as a part, can understand because we are surrounded by it.

Today, Black students are making demands on colleges and universities throughout the country. They are demanding academic excellence in order to perform well in traditional areas

of achievement, quality of admission to graduate schools, and secure jobs of their choice. They are also demanding that both the curriculum and other experiences in college to be relevant to their identities as Black students. This can be expressed in several different ways: formation of Black student organizations; appeals for Afro-American studies programs; Afro-American music and literature; and demands making decisions at their schools.

The work concerning students at the University of Maine is progressing. Black students have created the Afro-American Student Association and currently one class, Topics in Literature: Black Women in

Literature, is being taught by Dr. Esther Rauch of the English Department, but more can be done. Dr. Rauch is the only Black faculty member at the university. There are no Black members of the athletic staffs and currently less than one percent of the student population at the university is Black.

Higher education is one way to help diminish inequality. There is no better time to find a solution to the problem here at Maine than now...Black History Month.

Keith James
Spokesman
Afro-American Student Association



Parking problems

To the editor:

To the driver of a maroon Subaru whose license plate number is 1155 K and who wears a blue and red coat.

Do you remember me? On the snowy morning of Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1987 at about 7:50 a.m. I made an attempt to park my car next to yours in the Annex parking lot (first time I ever could get a spot in the front section). However, you refused to shut your door while you fiddled with your bookbag. I waited and you saw me waiting to pull in, but you did nothing. So, like any other person would, I beeped my horn and waved my hand so you'd shut your door. You returned that with a rude gesture of your hand and those two famous accompanying

words that go along with the hand gesture.

I got out of my car and said, "Excuse me?" — I then told you I just wanted to park my car. And you, in no uncertain words, told me what I could do with the parking spot if I didn't like it. You then proceeded to take your time to get your stuff, shut your door and start to walk to class.

I am a second semester senior, and I've never encountered such a poisonous person as you are. And to be that way to someone you have never even met before!! If you have a miserable life here, I feel sorry for you, but that's your problem. Don't go out of your way to irritate others.

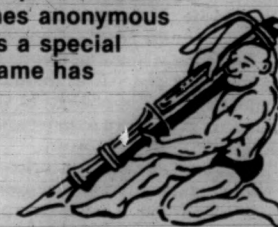
Kelley Skillin
Orono

When writing...

The *Daily Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from people who care enough to want their opinions voiced. Letters should be 300 or less, and commentaries should be about 450. In order to verify the validity of letters, we must have a name, address and telephone number.

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

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



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DiMillo trial begins in Portland

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Portland restaurant owner Antonio DiMillo did not report interest income on \$100,000 in cash he deposited in a Biddeford bank in 1979 because the money didn't belong to him, DiMillo's lawyer told a U.S. District Court jury Wednesday.

In his opening statement at DiMillo's tax fraud trial, attorney Daniel Lilley said a longtime friend known to DiMillo as Frank Goldman gave him the money for safekeeping, explaining that it came from a real estate deal that had gone sour.

The prosecution alleges that DiMillo, 53, and Frank A. Vendituoli of Barrington, R.I., who used Frank Goldman as an alias, took part in a conspiracy to defraud the government and made false statements to the Internal Revenue Service in an attempt to sidetrack an investigation of DiMillo's income taxes.

Vendituoli, 72, was indicted along with DiMillo but his trial was delayed because of health problems.

Despite financial problems arising from the development of his waterfront restaurant, DiMillo "never touched one cent" of the money he received from Goldman "because it wasn't his," Lilley said.

"He didn't own the money, he held it in trust," the lawyer said. "It's not illegal to hold money in trust for someone else."

Lilley said DiMillo never reported the interest on the money to the IRS, electing instead to forward to Goldman the forms and statements he received each year from Pepperell Trust Co. listing the accrued interest.

In his opening statement, Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph H. Groff told the jury it will hear evidence showing that Vendituoli provided "hundreds of thousands of dollars" to DiMillo.

Asserting that the case is "not that complex," the prosecutor said the government would prove that DiMillo and Vendituoli teamed up to impede the IRS's investigation into the origins of that money.

Groff said Vendituoli was on federal parole in Rhode Island when he won approval from his probation supervisor to move to Maine in 1979 to work for DiMillo at his Long Wharf marina.

Groff said the jury also will hear how DiMillo went to Long Island carrying \$45,000 in brown paper bags to buy the ferry boat that became DiMillo's Floating Restaurant.

Lilley said DiMillo was first introduced to Vendituoli, under the alias of Goldman, at a race track in the mid 1960s and they became good friends. Goldman was in the jewelry business and frequently stopped at DiMillo's restaurant and home during his swings through Maine, according to the attorney.

Questions about Goldman's true identity surfaced in the early 70s, Lilley said, when a couple came to DiMillo's restaurant looking for a Frank Vendituoli. DiMillo said he didn't know anyone by that name, but the couple later pointed toward Goldman and said, "there he is," Lilley said.

When DiMillo asked his friend about the incident later on, Vendituoli explained that he preferred to be known as Frank Goldman, according to Lilley. He quoted Vendituoli as saying, "I look more Jewish than Italian, and in my business it works out."

The trial, which is expected to continue into next week, began after two days of jury selection. In addition to the charges of conspiracy and making a false statement, DiMillo is charged with failing to report about \$50,000 in interest income.

Church defrauder sentenced to six years

BOSTON (AP) — A developer indicted on weapons charges in New Hampshire and convicted of trying to extort \$100,000 from the Church of Scientology on Wednesday was sentenced to six years in prison. U.S. District Judge John McNaught also imposed the maximum \$10,000 fine on George Kattar and ordered him to pay back \$33,333 to the church.

"I don't know why I ever got involved," the 68-year-old real estate developer told the court as family members wept and hugged each other. "I can never repay my family for the embarrassment I caused them, and I am truly sorry."

The government had recommended a 12-year sentence out of a maximum of 20 years. The defense urged McNaught to sentence Kattar to incarceration in his home in suburban Methuen on the New Hampshire border.

Kattar was indicted in New Hampshire after FBI agents seized 112 firearms and explosives from his Meredith, N.H., home and Salem, N.H., office on April 29. That case is pending.

The Sun of Lowell reported he was under FBI investigation for alleged arms smuggling to Lebanon.

McNaught refused a defense request to allow Kattar to remain free on \$1 million bail pending an appeal in the Scientology case, saying he did not believe the verdict would be overturned. Kattar remained free pending a decision on where he would serve the sentence. His lawyer filed an immediate appeal.

A jury found Kattar guilty in December of extortion, but acquitted him of three wire fraud counts and one count of accepting stolen money.

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News Briefs

Ives sworn in to Human Services

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Promising to help people "break the welfare cycle," H. Rollin Ives was sworn in Wednesday as Maine's new Human Services commissioner.

"This administration is committed to improving the standard of living for all Maine citizens, and that's going to come about through greater education and job opportunities, not just raising the welfare benefits," Ives told reporters after Gov. John R. McKernan Jr. administered the oath of office.

Earlier in the day, the Senate unanimously confirmed the 39-year-old psychologist from Falmouth, but only after Sen. John M. Kerry, D-Saco, noted that

no consumer groups testified on Ives's behalf at his hearing Tuesday before the Legislature's Human Resources Committee.

Drug agents on leave after drug bust

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Three Maine state officers under investigation for "alleged improprieties during drug investigations" have been put on leave pending an internal investigation, a state police spokesperson said.

Spokesperson Richard Moore quoted Public Safety Commissioner John Atwood as saying the action "is not a disciplinary measure, does not imply guilt, (and is not) punitive in nature."

"When allegations are made against a state employee, it's common practice to place the employee

on administrative leave until the facts are made known and the internal investigation is completed," Atwood was quoted as saying.

Moore identified the officers as Sgt. Dennis R. Hayden, Sgt. Michael C. Pratt, and Det. John V. Scheid.

Authorities confirmed in January that some members of a state police drug unit were under investigation by the FBI. Maine Attorney General James E. Tierney said "the allegations arose out of a federal prosecution" the state officers were involved in.

Tierney and U.S. Attorney Richard Cohen could not be reached for comment Tuesday night, and Moore declined to provide additional details.

According to Moore, Atwood said officials of the FBI and U.S. Attorney's office briefed Atwood and Col. Allen Weeks, chief of the state police, on Monday.

Teenager stabbing called self-defense

BROWNVILLE, Maine (AP) — A juvenile will not be charged in the stabbing death of a 16-year-old youth because it was a case of self-defense, Deputy Attorney General Fernand LaRochelle said Wednesday.

"The assault was of the type that warranted the use of deadly force," LaRochelle said.

John Hamilton died at his home Feb. 3 from a stab wound inflicted by a household knife.

LaRochelle would not provide specific details of the case.

Flag outs power in Portland area

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A large American flag, apparently blown free by gusty winds, draped itself around major transmission lines Wednesday, triggering a power failure that affected most of Greater Portland, Central Maine Power Co. reported.

The wayward banner became entangled in a section of the utility's 345-kilovolt transmission lines, the principal artery that carries electricity from the Maine Yankee nuclear plant and other major generators.

"It was a real domino effect," said CMP spokesperson Deborah Younes. "It knocked out four or five of our large substations that feed smaller substations."

The cities of Portland, South Portland, and Westbrook and the surrounding suburbs of Cape Elizabeth, Scarborough, and parts of Gorham were without electricity for about a half hour during the early afternoon, the utility said.

The region, with a population of more than 125,000, lost its power at 1:13 p.m. Service was restored to most customers by 1:49, according to Younes. She estimated that 40,000 customers were affected.

The errant flag became wrapped around the lines as they pass Western Avenue in South Portland, an area near the Maine Mall and several auto dealerships.

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Swaps may free hostages in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Newspapers in London and Israel said Wednesday secret talks were going on for a major swap that would free foreign hostages in Lebanon in exchange for 400 Arab prisoners.

Lebanese Shiite leader Nabih Berri said there were no talks yet but indications were positive.

Berri, head of the mainstream Shiite movement Amal, made the original proposal on Saturday, setting off a frenzy of rumors, reports and speculation on the hostage crisis.

Berri, who is also Lebanon's justice minister, proposed that Israel free 400 Arab prisoners. In return, Amal would return a captured Israeli airman and a Moslem extremist organization would

free the four kidnapped educators — three Americans and an Indian — it was threatening to kill.

On Wednesday, the Israeli newspaper Davar said Israel and the United States were negotiating a multinational deal to free all captives held in Lebanon by pro-Syrian and pro-Iranian groups, with Israel freeing 400 Arabs.

Davar, which has close ties to Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres' Labor Party, said the deal involved the Swiss and Syrian governments and the International Committee of the Red Cross.

The swap would include releasing the airman captured in October and three Lebanese Jews seized in Beirut last year.

The paper datelined its report from Washington and quoted unidentified American and Israeli sources.

It said the negotiations followed "months of secret contacts between the Israelis and guerrilla leaders in southern Lebanon" through the Red Cross.

Red Cross headquarters in Geneva denied it was involved in negotiations.

Berri told a news conference in Damascus, the Syrian capital, there have been no secret negotiations for an exchange of captives, but he added, "There are some positive indications that such a swap can be worked out."

Berri noted that "Israel has not refused the swap operation."

He also cited the decision by Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, the group which seized four teachers from Beirut University College on Jan. 24, to extend "until further notice" last Monday's midnight deadline to kill them.

An Israeli Foreign Ministry official refused to confirm or deny the Davar report.

Israeli officials have expressed doubt that Berri could deliver on promises involving organizations not his own.

Berri's militiamen do hold, however, the navigator of an Israeli Phantom fighter-bomber shot down over south Lebanon Oct. 1.

In Washington on Wednesday, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater insisted anew that the United States is not involved in talks with Israel about hostages and said, "We have not urged Israel or any other country to be involved in a deal with the hostage takers."

The London Times said Wednesday a "wide-ranging deal" was in the works involving the four educators, the Israeli airman and Arab prisoners.

Nuclear testing

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A nuclear weapons test was detonated deep beneath the Nevada desert Wednesday, the second of six shots expected over two months.

Energy Department spokesperson Jim Boyer said the test, code-named Tornado, was conducted without incident at 8:45 a.m. and was "very successful." It was listed as having an explosive force of less than 20,000 tons of TNT.

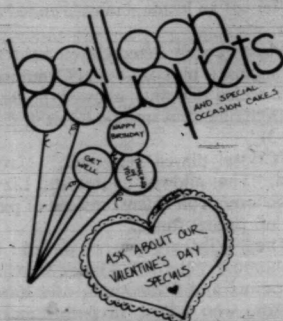
Six protesters gathered at a cattle guard on a road leading to the test site gate Wednesday. One person was arrested for trespassing onto the site.

The test came eight days after the United States conducted its first shot of 1987, a Feb. 3 test code-named Hazebrook that sparked an outcry from the Soviet Union and anti-nuclear activists.

The Soviet Union announced earlier that it would end its 18-month unilateral test moratorium when the U.S. conducted its first test in 1987.

A protest at the desert site Thursday drew more than 1,000 anti-nuclear activists, and 438 were arrested for trespassing.

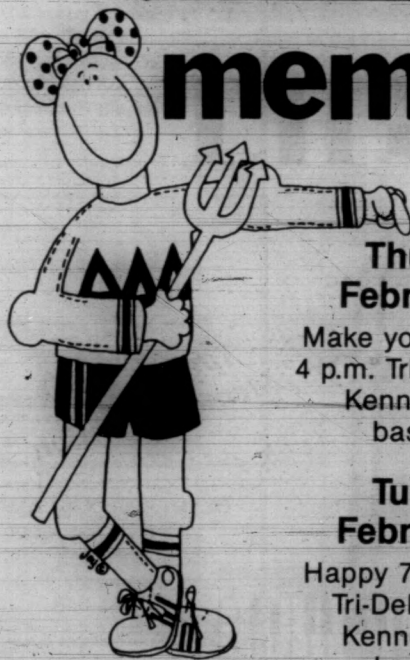
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Sports

Women may get home playoff game

by John Holyoke
Sports Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team avenged an early season loss and kept its hopes for a homecourt playoff game alive Wednesday with a 82-67 win over the University of New Hampshire.

Personal milestones were the order of the day as Victoria Watras notched what is believed to be the first ever triple-double (double figures in three statistical categories), and Liz Coffin pulled down her 1,000th career rebound.

Watras, a 6-0 sophomore guard, led the Bears with 20 points, 14 rebounds and 10 assists, while Coffin scored 18 to go with 14 rebounds.

UNH came started the game in their customary zone defense, planning to shut down Maine's inside game.

The Black Bears attacked the seams of the zone and scored just one inside hoop in running out to a 20-12 lead.

According to UNH coach Kathy Sanborn, this forced her club to match up man-to-man.

"We wanted to stop Coffin inside," said Sanborn. "When they hit the outside shots we had to make a change we didn't want to make."

"I knew they were going play a zone, so we had to hit the open shots," Watras said. "When they went to the man-to-man we started dumping it off."

Key to Maine's success on the night was their ability to control the boards. The Black Bears outrebounded UNH 55-24. Watras and Coffin outrebounded the UNH team 28-24, and Lauree Gott added 10 more.

The Bears took a 36-28 halftime lead due largely to Gott and Watras. Gott scored 11 of her 17 points in the opening stanza and Watras added eight of her own.

Maine extended their lead to 14 points on a Kathy Shorey 18-footer at the 12:52 mark, but UNH roared back to trail only six on two occasions.

Maine closed the door both times with clutch shooting, as the Bears shot a sizzling 58 percent in the second half.

The last Wildcat threat narrowed the margin to 61-55 with 7:02 to play, but a Shorey hoop followed by a Coffin six-footer off an inside scramble ended the run.

Maine coach Peter Gavett said the strong inside play of Crystal Cummings, who added 10 points, allowed the Bears to overcome foul trouble (Gott 4, Coffin 3).

"Crystal played very well," Gavett said. "That allowed Lauree and Liz to roam around on defense instead of picking up (more) fouls."

The Wildcats were paced by sophomore center Kris Kinney, who had 20 points and 9 rebounds, and Karen Pinkos, who added 18 points and 6 assists.

Maine moved to 9-3 in the Seaboard Conference with the win, 21-3 overall. UNH dropped to 8-4 (12-9).

With only two more SC games left to play, Maine is assured of a playoff berth. The win also kept hopes of a tournament game in the Pit alive.

Boston University and Northeastern currently sit at the top of the SC heap with identical 8-2 records, but the two face each other Feb. 19.

One of the two will have at least 3 SC losses after that date, which could put the loser in a numerical tie with Maine.



(Baer photo)

What will you be doing on February 20th?

GAMBLING!!

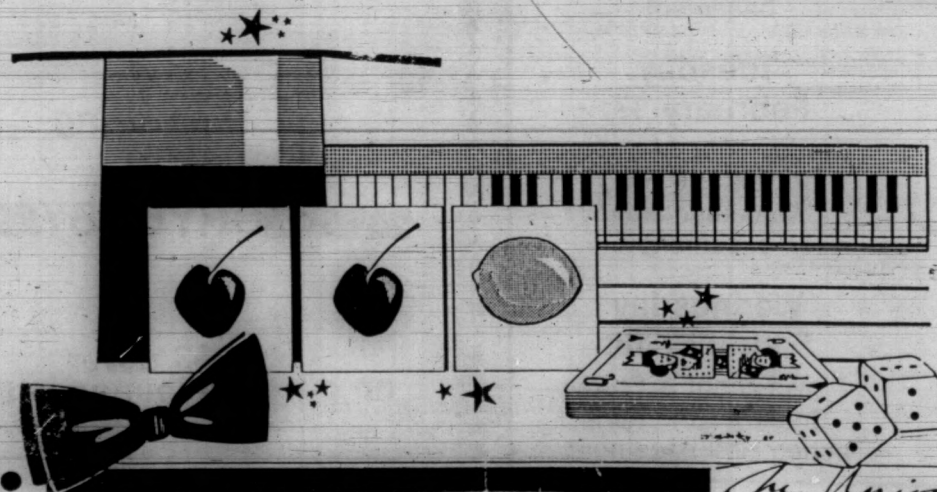
VEGAS NIGHT

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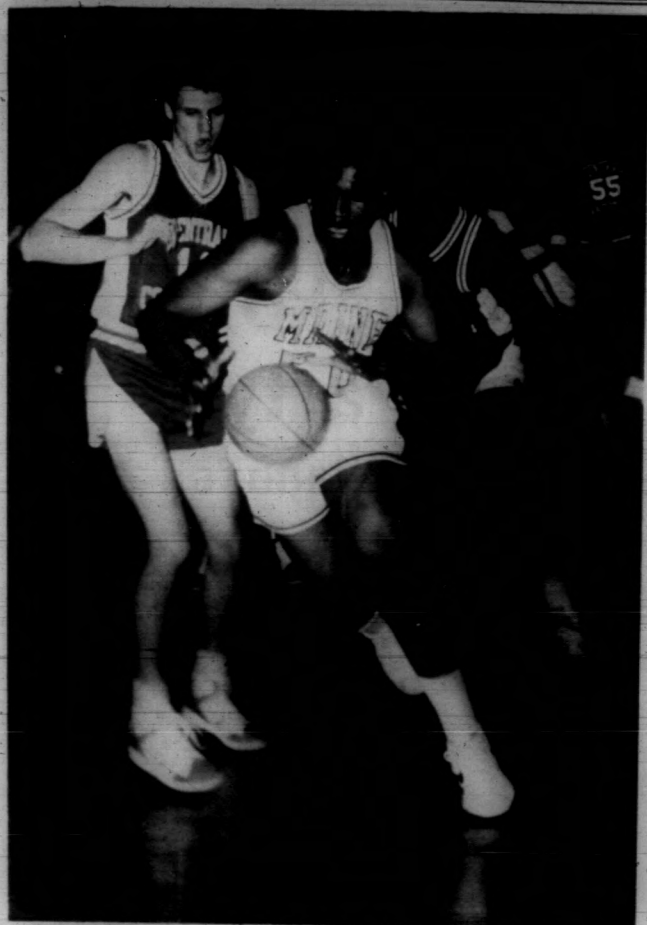
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The Union



(Gustafson photo)

North Carolina beats Wake Forest

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Jeff Lebo scored 22 points as third-ranked North Carolina defeated Wake Forest 94-85 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Wednesday night to give Tar Heels Coach Dean Smith his 600th career coaching victory.

Smith, 55, North Carolina's coach since 1962, became the 10th winningest coach in NCAA Division I history in an arena that is named for him.

North Carolina, 21-2 overall and 10-0 in the conference, held a 22-14 lead with 11:46 left in the first half. But the Demon Deacons, 11-11 and 1-9, cut the margin to 25-22 as Mark Cline made two 3-point field goals.

But the Tar Heels pulled away again to take a 47-37 halftime lead — the largest margin in the first half.

The Tar Heels took a 52-39 lead with 18:43 left on a free throw by Joe Wolf, but Wake Forest used 3-pointers to chip away at the lead. In a 22-13 stretch, the Demon Deacons hit four 3-pointers and pulled within 65-61 with 11:18 left.

Wake Forest could not come closer as the Tar Heels used free throw shooting and 3-pointers to pull away. Guard Kenny Smith scored 11 of his 12 points in the final nine minutes.

Lebo made five of nine shots from 3-point range, including four in the first half.

Cline led Wake Forest with 21 points.

NHL All-stars beat Soviets

QUEBEC (AP) — Philadelphia's Dave Pulin scored with 1:15 left as the NHL All-Stars defeated the Soviet Union national team 4-3 Wednesday night with a brilliant defensive performance in the opening game of Rendez-Vous 87.

Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux grabbed the puck at center ice, skated down the left wing and into the right faceoff circle, and shot

from there. Poulin, standing in the goalmouth, deflected the puck past Soviet goalie Evgeny Belosheikin.

The goal topped a superb performance by the NFL's penalty-killing units, which allowed only one shot to the Soviets in four power-play opportunities. Edmonton goaltender Grant Fuhr played a big part in the victory with several spectacular saves while stopping 21 Soviet shots.

Coach has 200th win

by Tim Tozier
Sports Writer

The night a coach gets his 200th career win should be one to remember. But last night at the Pit was "just another game" for Skip Chappelle. "The team played sloppy and the game never really had a flow to it," Chappelle said.

Despite the sloppy play and countless turnovers, the University of Maine men's basketball team managed to defeat the Central Connecticut Blue Devils 51-39.

The Blue Devils controlled the tempo in the first half, slowing the ball down and playing a tough zone defense.

"This was the first game we've seen a zone defense for the entire game and they played it well," Black Bear forward Jeff Holmes said.

(see HOOP page 16)

The Daily Maine Campus
THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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•Hoop

(continued from page 15)

The Black Bears opened up the scoring when guard Jim Boylen stole the ball and layed in the first two of his game high — 18 points.

Also chipping in with 18 points was Holmes, who started off the game with three consecutive three-point baskets.

With the Black Bears leading by only three at the end of the first half 18-15, the Blue Devils strategy of slowing the game down was working.

"They controlled the tempo for the first 30 minutes, but once we picked it up, they found out they couldn't play that way," Boylen said.

After missing his first three-point attempt of the second half, Holmes got the ball back at the top of the key and swish-

ed one, making the score 21-15.

Coco Barry was able to chip in one on a foul shot before the Blue Devils rallied back and tied up the game.

Dwayne Jones hit a three-pointer and Brian Devlin scored two at the 15:56 mark to tie the game.

The game stayed close until the 4:45 mark when Holmes sunk his sixth three-pointer, giving the Black Bears a 37-33 lead.

Going nine for 11 from the foul line in the last two minutes of the game was more than enough to seal the victory for the Black Bears.

"Even though we didn't play well, we still won and that could be a good omen for the team," Chappelle said.

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University College: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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