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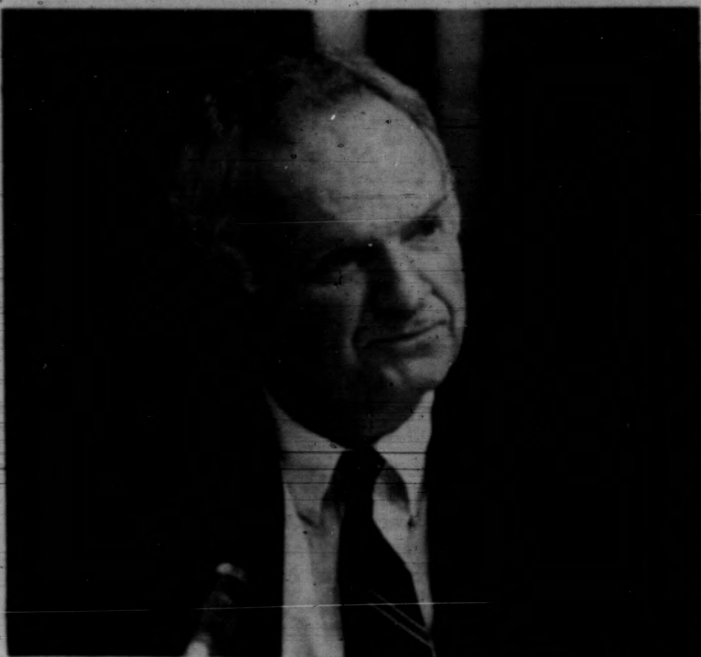
The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, January 26, 1988

vol. 102 no. 8

BOT establishes engineering at USM



James Hakanson

file photo

by Rhonda Morin
and Doug Kessell
Staff Writers

The University of Southern Maine will have its own electrical engineering program, according to an amended motion passed unanimously at Monday's meeting of the university system's board of trustees.

The original motion, instituting a 9-point plan proposed by University of Maine President Dale Lick and University of Southern Maine President Patricia Plante, was amended to establish a panel of "all concerned groups" and a review process.

"It is important that the program of electrical engineering continue to be offered, but we must allow for input of all interested parties," said James Hakanson, who proposed the

resolution which became the amendment.

The board voted 13-0, with three members absent, to go ahead with the program.

The new bachelor degree at USM will replace the campus's current lesser program which is administered by UMaine.

Plante told the BOT during the discussion of amending the motion that the first point of the plan would have to remain unchanged.

"It needs to be clear that the number one point is that an electrical engineering program is established under the direct control of USM," she said.

"If this is understood, then I can work with it (the amendment) with enthusiasm," Plante told the board later.

Under the Hakanson amendment, the BOT will be required to set up a panel "consisting of

representatives of all concerned groups to evaluate the needs, costs, and options for providing quality engineering/technology education."

This panel, which is expected to include members of the

(see USM page 2)

Nine-point plan

The following is the nine-point plan proposed by UMaine President Dale Lick and USM President Patricia Plante, for the USM electrical engineering program:

1. USM will offer a B.S. degree in electrical engineering.
2. UMaine will establish a Center for Engineering Studies in Portland.
3. USM will neither plan nor propose additional degree programs in engineering.
4. In all degree programs in engineering other than electrical, UMaine and USM will establish 2 and 2, and 3 and 2 programs.
5. All graduate degree programs in engineering will be offered by UMaine.
6. All degree and non-degree courses in engineering other than electrical needed in the Portland area will be offered by UMaine. USM will offer such courses only at the request of UMaine.
7. USM will withdraw its intent to plan a degree in manufacturing engineering.
8. USM and UMaine will conduct an assessment of the short term and long term needs in engineering education in southern Maine.
9. UMaine and USM will cooperate in sharing resources, facilities and faculty in meeting the engineering educational needs of southern Maine in keeping with the guidelines stated in this document.

ROTC may ask students to drop out

(CPS) — Faced with an overabundance of officers, the Air Force and Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps may ask seniors graduating from college this spring to leave the programs or postpone their commissions.

Students enrolled in the Army ROTC, however, will not be affected.

Air Force and Navy ROTC officials aren't sure how many students will delay or forego their military careers. Last year, 138 of the 23,390 students

enrolled in Air Force ROTC voluntarily left the program, said Capt. Bill Stephenson, an Air Force ROTC spokesperson.

In 1986, Congress — concerned there were too many officers in the military — ordered the nation's military branches to cut their officer ranks, Stephenson said. Cadets — who usually are required to serve in the military for several years after graduation — were allowed to leave the Air Force program without future commitment.

The students who left the program, Stephenson said, did so voluntarily. "We're not forcing anybody out." Students who had received Air Force ROTC scholarships, however, will be required to repay the Air Force.

The Air Force will allow students to leave the program voluntarily again this year, Stephenson said, although he said it is unlikely any students will be required to drop out.

The Navy ROTC delayed commissioning about 100

students who graduated last spring, spokesperson Rod Duren said. Those students were "non-scholarship" cadets who were asked to postpone their military careers following "a selection process," Duren said.

Other students may be asked to delay their commissions again this year, Duren said.

The 63,000 students enrolled in the Army ROTC, however, will not face any problems, according to spokesperson Paul Kotakis.

Easily flooded Maine rivers to be studied by Army

by Steve Roper
Staff Writer

President Reagan signed a congressional bill last month appropriating \$550,000 for a study project that will include the four Maine river basins most prone to flooding.

The Army Corps of Engineers is expected to begin the study this spring, a congressional spokesperson said, and the Maine Congressional Delegation anticipates these studies will encourage federal, state and local funding for area projects.

Basins of the Androscoggin, Kennebec, Penobscot, and Saco rivers will be studied and their tributaries will also be examined.

"We are delighted that Congress has voted to provide funds for a study of these rivers," the delegation said in a joint statement. "We hope these studies will help prevent future flood damage in Maine's river basins."

According to a delegation press release, the state will be eligible for more thorough project assessments when the Army Corps of Engineers

finishes its initial study. The study could make way for projects designed to control river flow, the release said.

William Scully, chief of the program management office for the New England Army Corps of Engineers, said no projects will be undertaken without consulting local and federal officials.

"If the benefits don't outweigh the costs, the program won't get past the study stage," he said.

Scully added that river flow can be controlled in several ways, ranging from reservoirs to rechanneling.

In addition to the basin study, the bill provides \$300,000 for agricultural and irrigational research in Aroostook County.

According to the delegation's statement, "The Corps will work with Aroostook County farmers, area officials and the University of Maine to develop irrigation and soil conservation techniques to assist crop development and management in northern Maine."

Candidates challenge opponents to speak

By The Associated Press

Gary Hart on Monday challenged Democratic primary rivals to show how they would shore up the economy, while George Bush said he supports keeping pressure on the Nicaraguan government by continuing to send aid to the rebel Contras.

"The reason there is a peace process going on is because there has been pressure on the Sandinistas," the Republican vice president told a gathering of young people in Berlin, N.H., adding that Sandinista influence means a censored press and restricted religion and elections.

Bush said he remains suspect of Daniel Ortega, the Nicaraguan president so critical of the Reagan administration and sympathetic to the Communists. But if the Nicaraguans

voted in a Communist regime, Bush said he would have to "acknowledge that."

In Stratham, N.H., Hart used the chalkboard at a state vocational college to draw a dilapidated house to illustrate his perception of the economy.

The former Colorado senator said Ronald Reagan has made superficial repairs to the nation's economic house while failing to fix a crumbling foundation represented by manufacturing, agriculture, energy and public works.

Hart said only he and Democratic rival Bruce Babbitt have prepared federal budgets to show how they would overhaul the economy.

Hart accused the other candidates, Republicans and Democrats alike, of being afraid to speak out on budgets because they would have to mention tax increases.

Scientists study nor'easters • USM

(continued from page 1)

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) — Ten years ago two ferocious winter storms swept through the Northeast within 17 days, slashing the coast with hurricane-force winds, dumping mountains of snow, flooding communities, dawning powerlines and devouring sandy beaches from Maine to the Middle Atlantic states.

The Jan. 20 and Feb. 6-7 blizzards of 1978, which caused more than \$500 million in damage to homes and businesses along the eastern seaboard, have been blamed on a little understood winter phenomenon called the nor'easter.

Scientists and meteorologists are trying to take away the mystery, however, by collecting data during a two-stage \$10 million study they hope will paint a more complete picture of the life cycle of these storms.

The first phase of the study, Project GALE, involved 200 scientists working together in the winter of 1985-86 to study how the storms are formed off the

Atlantic coast from Nova Scotia to Delaware.

The second phase, known as ERICA, is dedicated to learning why nor'easters are so intense and involves making airplane flights into the storms to take measurements.

"If you understand the most risky, critical portion of the storm, then you can predict it," said Cmdr. Geoffrey Whiting, commanding officer of the Naval Oceanography Command Facility at the Brunswick Naval Air Station, which is taking part in ERICA.

Named for their counter-clockwise rotation which blows northeast winds from Canada onto land, nor'easters — also known as nor'easters — have captured the interest of scientists and meteorologists because they develop so quickly into intense storms, normally within one day.

"I call it the teen-ager stage of growth. Twenty-four hours after a storm develops is when it starts to grow most rapidly and is most unstable," said Carl Kreitzberg, professor of

physics and atmospheric science at Drexel University in Philadelphia and associate director of the ERICA project.

As a result, these storms disrupt shipping, commercial travel, fishing and oil drilling operations in the North Atlantic every year between Dec. 1 and Feb. 28.

Experts say more precise forecasting would give ships enough time to circumvent storms; permit communities to plan crew schedules for snow removal; ease commuter worries about whether they can make it to work; and provide pilots with a more timely weather picture.

"What the payoff would be is more accurate, short-term forecasts so people can mobilize," Whiting said.

Scientists hope this can be achieved through data collected with updated meteorological equipment. The most important instruments are radio transmitters, known as dropwindsondes, which are released from airplanes into storms to measure temperature, humidity, barometric pressure, wind speed and wind direction as they fall to Earth.

BOT, students, faculty, administrators and representatives from industry and the state Legislature, will be required to present a preliminary report to the BOT in March and a final one in July.

In addition to establishing the panel, the BOT also required the program to undergo yearly evaluations over the next three years, and a final one at the end of the period.

"At the end of three years there shall be a review to see if the program shall be continued, revised to grant a different degree or deleted," the amendment stated.

Previously, critics of the presidential plan, including officials in UMaine's electrical engineering department and some State House officials, have said they had not been consulted.

In a citizen's input session prior to the engineering discussion, Rep. John Bott, R-Orono, addressed the BOT.

"If you go forth with it then you will be heading more in the other direction," he said. "It will not be a continuation of the positive steps we (the Legislature) have taken."

A number of lawmakers have said that if the BOT approved the 9-point plan as is, then the proposed \$60 million bond issue could face problems in the Legislature.

Another concern opponents of the 9-point plan have presented earlier is that the independent USM program would take resources and students from the UMaine program.

One of the provisions in the amendment was established to attempt to answer this concern.

"There shall be no reduction in the resources available to the Department of Engineering at the University of Maine as a result of this agreement," the amendment states.

Also at this meeting, the board approved four other programs within the system, including a Ph. D. of geological sciences and a masters of social work, both at UMaine.

Under the social work degree proposal, the program would also be established on the USM campus, which caused some concern among University of New England officials.

Although not as controversial as the engineering program, the social work degree did receive some heat from UNE President Charles Ford who said a USM program would be unnecessary and damaging to his school's program.

In response, the BOT ordered a task force be established to examine the needs of the state, particularly southern Maine.

(see BOT page 5)

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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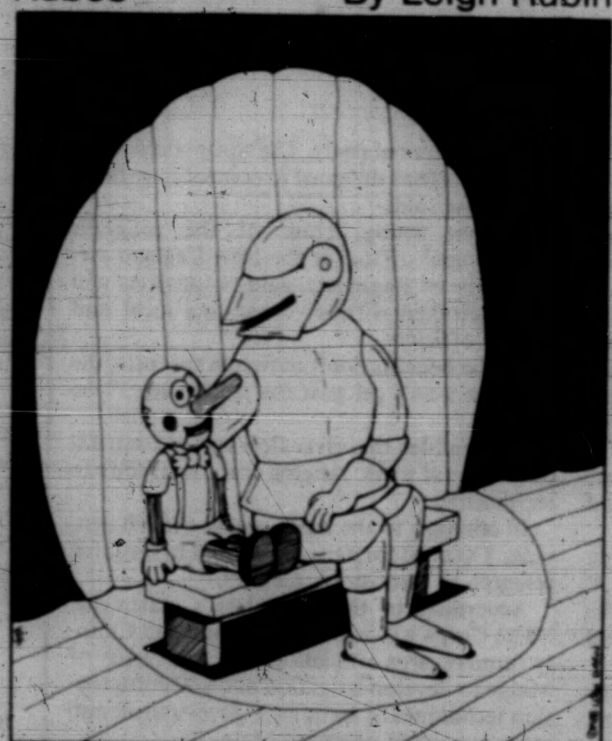
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AIR FORCE

Sho

SAN FRANCISCO — A pudgy and balding an unlikely Casanova.

So investigators middle-aged man eyes" allegedly women and bilked dollars in phony

Detectives uni coast caper allege life as a devious who may have 1,000 victims be Jan. 11 at a San while dining with a woman he prop met.

"He was not t short and overwe about him," s "Sarah," who name not be u Marin County, r never married wh introduced as Frank him Jan. 8 after a

"Some of my ly crazy about hi a piano and he w jazz and anything charming, a littl edges, but he ... and concerned al

Bart Stinson, sheriff's detective agencies want to coast," including Oklahoma, Pen Louisiana and Ne outstanding in Vir

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Short, pudgy man is big con

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Short, pudgy and balding, Lee J. Sawaya was an unlikely Casanova.

So investigators are puzzled how the middle-aged man with droopy "puppy eyes" allegedly charmed scores of women and bilked them for millions of dollars in phony investment deals.

Detectives unraveling the coast-to-coast caper allege Sawaya spent his adult life as a devious "Prince Charming" who may have swindled as many as 1,000 victims before he was arrested Jan. 11 at a San Francisco restaurant while dining with his wife of three days, a woman he proposed to the day they met.

"He was not that attractive. He was short and overweight, but he had a way about him," said Sawaya's wife, "Sarah," who asked that her real name not be used. The 47-year-old Marin County real estate broker had never married when she met the man introduced as Franklin Rossi and married him Jan. 8 after a whirlwind courtship.

"Some of my friends were absolutely crazy about him," she said. "I had a piano and he would play classical and jazz and anything very well. He was charming, a little rough around the edges, but he ... seemed to be sensitive and concerned about people."

Bart Stinson, a Marin County sheriff's detective, said "maybe a dozen agencies want to talk to him, coast to coast," including police in Arizona, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Florida, Louisiana and New York. A warrant is outstanding in Virginia, authorities said.

He is also wanted on federal charges of income tax evasion and wire fraud in New Jersey, where he is charged under

the name Anthony Lamónica with defrauding investors out of \$2.3 million since 1983, said Assistant U.S. Attorney James Flanagan in Newark, N.J.

Authorities in New Jersey say Sawaya duped victims into thinking he could buy cheap casino shares, used their "investments" at the craps table and shared complimentary services granted high-rollers with his investors.

Federal authorities were tipped off last week that Sawaya and Lamónica were the same man by callers who saw Sawaya's picture in newspapers, Flanagan said.

"We are 100 percent satisfied that it is Lamónica," Flanagan said. "Our indictment stands and we intend to go forward with it when we have the opportunity."

Marin County and Los Angeles authorities charged him with grand theft. He will enter a plea Feb. 5 at a Marin Municipal Court preliminary hearing.

Sawaya had a California arrest record for forgery and fraud charges under that

name dating to 1962, Flanagan said. But neither police nor federal authorities know which of his at least eight aliases is his real name.

Since Sawaya's picture appeared, San Francisco police have contacted 20 women who identified him as a man with the hypnotic power of Svengali, capable of convincing businessmen to hand over thousands of dollars, police said.

"It's fascinating," said San Francisco Police Gary Jimintz. "The victims are all attractive, well-dressed, successful women with excellent taste. They all fit that pattern. I said, 'Man, this guy is a real talent agent.'"

Sawaya bragged of being a concert pianist, a casino owner in Beirut, Lebanon, and a Nevada bookmaker, police said. More than one woman noted he was an exceptional lover, Jiminez said.

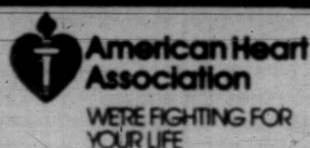
But it was his pitiful "puppy dog eyes" as much as his cashmere coats, diamond rings and free spending that enticed them, according to alleged victims interviewed by Jiminez.

The scam might never have unraveled had it not been for a friend who showed Sarah's wedding picture to a party guest who recognized Sawaya as the man who earlier romanced and cheated her, Jiminez said.

Attention Health Profession Students!

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OCB opens coffeehouse at Ram's Horn

by Marcia Gouvin
Staff Writer

Once again the Off-Campus Board is continuing to provide students with an alternative to the traditional Thursday night entertainment.

The OCB is offering a free coffeehouse that features movies and music at the Ram's Horn.

According to the director of the OCB Coffeehouse, Chris Bartlett, the coffeehouse was started in the fall of 1986 in order to provide an alternative to the Bear's Den on Thursday nights.

"I've been to the Bear's Den a few times on Thursdays, and it's pretty hectic," Bartlett said. "At the coffeehouse, we're not focused on getting drunk. We're there to have a good time, meet people, and see some entertainment."

The OCB Coffeehouse, which provides free movies and Nicaraguan coffee (from the P'Nuts Co-op), offers an opportunity for students of all ages to get together. The OCB Coffeehouse is catered by Residential Life and offers a selection of imported beers.

"We make sure no minors are drinking," said Bartlett, "because we don't want to lose a good thing." The first of this semester's coffeehouses was held last Thursday, in the Ram's Horn, with a near-capacity crowd enjoying the film "Repo Man" on a big screen followed by a local three guitar band, made up of Pat's Pizza employees, "The Delivery Boys."

Mike Scott, president of the OCB, outlined the OCB objectives for the coffeehouse. "It's a three-tiered thing: it provides alternative entertainment, it eliminates the need for parties off campus, and it provides a forum for people to play music."

"Hopefully more university students will pick up on it and start playing, because there's no other place that they can really play," Scott said.

Last semester's coffeehouses featured the movies, "Brazil," "Life of Brian," "Blue Velvet," and "Psycho," and featured the bands, "The Kinsmen



photo by Doug Vanderweide

Movies and music at Ram's Horn

Ridge Runners," "The Rare Birds," and other local musicians.

Referring to the possibility of having other forms of entertainment, Scott said, "If someone had an idea they'd like to try, we would support them as much as we can."

According to Bartlett, the continuation of the coffeehouse is dependant upon the OCB budget. "Our budget's pretty low right now. We're hoping to get a re-allocation."

"Still," added Scott, "with the funds we have, we do a lot. And the other thing is that we're doing it for free. It's student money to begin with, and we don't feel they need to be paying for it a second time."

The OCB distributes flyers announcing the movie and band for the week in the Memorial Union, Fogler Library, and in the Off Campus office on the third floor of the Union. The Thursday night OCB Coffeehouse starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Ram's Horn.

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Lighthouse needs tender, loving care

SOUTHPORT, Maine (AP)—If the idea of living in the style of lighthouse keepers of yore sounds appealing, your future home may be in this Maine town, if you can afford the \$1.2 million

price and are ready to steep yourself in lighthouse lore.

"I'm trying to orchestrate this sale," said Mary Charbonneau, who grew up at Hendricks Head Light after

her father bought the property from the federal government in 1935 for \$4,100.

"We can't keep it forever."

Mrs. Charbonneau and her husband Gil said they are looking for buyers who will give tender loving care to the nine-room shingled keeper's house and outbuilding.

"It's like cutting off my arm to sell this place," she said. "It's a magic place."

The property comes on 4.5 acres of a peninsula, with 1,400 feet of shoreline, and includes the light tower, keeper's house, and outbuilding with garage, workshop and two-room apartment.

The Charbonneaus want people who will immerse themselves, as they have, in lighthouse lore, and who "will carry on the tradition of lighthouse hospitali-

ty" on this mid-coastal island.

Hendricks Head, believed to be the only privately-owned operating lighthouse in New England, was decommissioned and the buildings on its premises cleared out before Mrs. Charbonneau's father bought it.

At the request of tanker captains and fishermen, the U.S. Coast Guard recommissioned the light in 1951—122 years after the light station was initially commissioned. The Coast Guard visits every four months to service the automatic light assembly.

As a child, Mrs. Charbonneau said her family spent several summers in what was then somewhat primitive conditions of the keeper's house.

"I just lived to get up here" during the summer, Mrs. Charbonneau said.

BOT

(continued from page 2)

The board also voted unanimously to approve additions and alterations to the Memorial Gymnasium, which include new lockers. The board restricted these changes to not exceed \$900,000. Also by unanimous vote, the board approved the 2,700 square foot addition to Alumni Hall which cost approximately \$44,000. The funds for this addition will be transferred from a bracket fund.

The addition of three islands to the Hironde Wildlife Refuge also was unanimously passed by the trustees.

In an earlier meeting on Monday, the faculty and student representatives of the BOT discussed future holiday recognitions and an exchange of faculty between Universities of Augusta and Southern Maine.

Brian Lajoie, representing USM, said the administration, faculty, staff and students should have the opportunity to be involved in Martin Luther King Day and Veteran's Day.

"I'm not advocating to have two days off from school, I think students should participate in the holidays," he said.

"For many students, especially non-traditional students, these holidays are

of a particular concern," said Jefferson White, faculty representative for UMaine.

During the later BOT meeting, Chancellor Robert Woodbury said the matter of these holidays will be reviewed by the Presidential Council in the future.

There are faculty at USM and UMA interested in a teaching exchange program, according to UMA President George Connick and Helen Greenwood, vice-president for academic affairs.

Greenwood said a curriculum committee has been established to examine the qualifications of the interested faculty. The committee will make the final decision on the faculty exchange during a future meeting.

Trustee Geneva A. Kirk stressed, "This is not a merger of two programs it is just an exchange of interested faculty."

University of Farmington Faculty Representative Doug Dunlap recommended that the board establish a policy format to increase the amount of information given to its members.

Dunlap said more information pertaining to BOT-related matters is necessary for clarification.

Burry will direct Alumni Association

by Mike Bourque
Staff Writer

A 1957 graduate of the University of Maine has been named executive director of the UMaine Alumni Association.

H. Maxwell Burry Jr. was appointed to his new position earlier this month.

"I couldn't be more enthusiastic," Maxwell said about his new job.

Robert J. Holmes, UMaine vice president for development and former executive director of the Alumni Association, said Burry is "very enthusiastic and his kind of experience parallels the kind of qualifications needed for this position."

"He has a good feel for UMaine and can transfer a lot of his business abilities to this job," Holmes said.

Burry said he has made a major midlife career change and considers it a privilege to be serving his alma mater.

Burry returned to UMaine after retiring from his thirty-year career with Southern New England Telephone in New Haven, Conn. where he served as the area operations manager of statewide network services for the company.

Bringing with him a wide background in volunteer organizations, Burry has worked with both the United Way and the Connecticut Development Council.

"He has a familiarity with how non-profit organizations work," Holmes said.

According to Burry, the Alumni Association serves 80,000 alumni of UMaine in many different ways.

"We communicate (with alumni) through a tabloid and a magazine," said Burry.

The association also maintains a file of addresses and other information of all alumni.

Another important function of the association, Burry said, is its annual fund drive.

"This year our goal is \$2.25 million," he said.

Burry said the Alumni Association is largely responsible for Reunion Weekend in June and Homecoming Weekend in the fall.

Holmes said Burry has an extensive background with the association and has chaired several regional events for alumni.

Burry said he explored the possibilities and went through a series of interviews before being selected for the position.

Classifieds

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Help wanted. I need someone to help manage a canoe outfitting and guiding business at Millinocket Lake (near Baxter Park) May-Sept. 1988. Knowledge of canoe tripping in general and major canoe routes of Northern Maine in particular helpful. Guide's license not necessary call Don Hibbs at 723-5700.

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ACHTUNG!

There will be a meeting of the UM Ham Radio Club, Saturday, January 30 at noon in the basement of Merrill. Anyone interested is welcome.

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Editorial

Media exploited the Greek

Last week, when Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder was fired from CBS television for making racial remarks against blacks several interesting points were raised about journalistic ethics and prejudice in professional sports.

First of all the remarks which cost "the Greek" his job were directed towards black athletes only. He had said that blacks "were bred to be good athletes." He also stated that "if blacks were to take over head coaching positions in the National Football League there would be nothing left for whites."

Granted these comments were not in good taste and to save some face "the Greek" later apologized. But what should be questioned is whether the reporter used good judgment when asking Snyder such pointed questions at the time he did. Especially since he knew a tremendous amount of controversy would be stirred up if the commentator made any type of racial comment at all.

Although no one knew for sure, "the Greek" appeared to have had a few drinks in him at the time of comment. No reporter made public what state of mind Snyder was in at that time. And the reporter phrased the question in such a way that "the Greek" could not avoid an answer that seemed racial.

It seems that if they were really concerned about the facts and were truly objective these things would have been mentioned in reports made by the media. They were not and the interview resulted in Snyder losing his job.

Everyone should be concerned with prejudice and racism, and professional sports should not be excluded. But why is it that when a white makes a racial comment

about another race the media hypes it up like they do the Super Bowl, but when the remark is geared towards a white it receives little or no press attention?

As an example, take last year's National Basketball Association playoffs. Dennis Rodman and Isiah Thomas made some pretty harsh racial remarks about Larry Bird and there was hardly any mention of it by the media, other than the fact that the remarks were made. No big deal.

Now the NFL is being called prejudiced because it has no black head coaches, and the two teams presently without head coaches, the Green Bay Packers and the Los Angeles Raiders, are considering only blacks to fill their coaching vacancy. Isn't this showing some sort of prejudice? Why not hire the best qualified person for the job regardless of his race?

"The Greek" lost his job not because he is a racist, but because he was ignorant enough to make a statement on such a delicate topic when he was drinking. The media took advantage of Snyder and cost him his job.

The commentator was on every newscast and every sports page for the next three days. Where was all this coverage when Bird was being blasted? If "the Greek's" statements were so bad how come Rodman and Thomas are still playing in the NBA?

Roger Brown



The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, January 26, 1988

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Jon Bach

Of leap seconds and boring Januarys

It's only January, and I'm sick of 1988 already.

January is supposed to be the month of new beginnings. New Year's resolutions, fresh fallen snow, a chance to get the next 365 days off to a good start.

But it's not even 365 days — it's 366. The leap year is once again upon us and with a new twist: the leap second.

Johnny Carson said of the second: "I spent that second thinking of all the good things that happened in 1987. And with the rest of the second..."

He wasn't kidding.

Yes, even in our little corner of the world that is the University of Maine, things can grow tedious in this first month of the year.

Add/drop, food searches, USM engineering plans, the ever-popular acronym BOT, and endless life fee debates all find their way into the minds of the student body.

It's enough to make anyone here sick of January. It's only the first month!

Weather-wise, January is supposed to be deathly cold. That's always a constant, like a GIVEN in geometry.

But during the last few days it's been downright balmy. It's like a pre-mud season — in January?

Of course there were times during the early part of this great month where ski areas around New England could boast of wind-chill factors in the negative 40 range. Even Mount Washington was able to make it onto Tom Brokaw's desk, reporting temperatures of -200 degrees.

Those were the days.

Now, as it rains outside, I wonder if there's a catch. It will eventually turn into freezing rain, I think, just because no one wants it to.

The university seems to be taking it all in stride. The old buildings are familiar to all weather conditions; hear all the gripes of students past and present, and put up with the periodic facelifts.

It is an old lady, a blender where students enter and are spun around for a number of years trying to exit at just the right time before getting churned up.

I can't help but wonder what the rest of the year will be like.

If the lowering of the apple on New Year's Eve was any indication of the year to come, we're all in for a great ride. If you were watching, the apple made its descent gradually, and then stopped as it was almost at the bottom, throwing off the careful calibration of synchronized watches everywhere.

I think it'll be that dastardly little second which will determine what this year has in store for the world.

Maybe the extra day in February will straighten everything out.

Jonathan Bach is a sophomore journalism major who will make the most of his leap second this year.

Alte

To the editor:

I would like to see an idea concerning the library material being eaten in the library. That damage to the library material should be discouraged by eating bookbags, discouraging eating but is by no means such method. discourage such.

The staff of the library apparently thinks that the answer to the food out. I won't charge of the examiners to this problem, and what were possible answers responsible choices over other possi-

Columnist attacked

To the editor:

Historically, Maine Campus has been when it's a slow always taken manager of WME and I being on victims.

Last week, Mr. the latest columnist (the term loosely) Daily Maine Campus Last Friday Brann

Comment

I would like to see recent events a may be headed over what some stitutional right ed may show o

There does not that there is a and beverage in the library staff is no reason to scientific in the library's materi

The conflict solve problems. to keep munchi ches at the entra hours. The mo these searches a ment which gua and seizure.

But consider American life. time we walk ou ly scanned for 1976 this search The rule agains who uses the lib enforcement e technology has to see a qualitat human searches

Similar search desire to walk d through a meta

Response

Alternative to searching library users offered

To the editor:

I would like to voice a new idea concerning the problem of eating in the library. I agree that damage to books and other library materials caused by eating should be stopped. Searching bookbags is one way of discouraging eating in Fogler, but is by no means the only such method available to discourage such behavior.

The staff of the library apparently thinks that its searches are the answer to keeping the food out. I wonder if those in charge of the library even bothered to examine other solutions to this problem? If they did, what were these other possible answers to the food problem, and why did those responsible choose searching over other possible solutions?

Even if such searches are legal they certainly seem to violate the spirit of the Constitution which protects us from unwarranted searches and seizures.

I am disappointed that the library staff could not come up

with a more creative approach to solving a legitimate problem. If I may, I would make one such creative suggestion.

Fine those who eat or drink in the library ten dollars. This policy would have to be strictly enforced to be successful in

correcting the problem.

The loss of library privileges could be used to insure that those caught eating pay the ten dollar fine. I believe that a

policy of fining those caught eating or drinking would be a

strong incentive not to eat in Fogler Library. Such a solution would also avoid student complaints concerning knapsack searches.

Matthew Dick
460 Estabrooke

Student Government to abolish library searching

To the editor:

Many students have been concerned with the library's new policy of searching bookbags for food. The problem is clear and I want to inform everyone what the executive branch of Student Government is doing to abolish this policy.

First, I had a meeting with

Brent Richardson, the student who was arrested in the library, in order to find out all the facts.

Based on this conversation, I have taken funds from my presidential discretionary fund to reimburse Brent his bail money. Next, we directed Student Legal Services, which has agreed to represent Brent, to draft a letter to Prof. Elaine

Albright, the head librarian, with a copy sent to President Lick expressing our joint belief that the policy is unconstitutional.

We have also invited Prof. Albright to attend the next General Student Senate meeting and she has accepted the invitation. The meeting is tonight (Jan. 26) at 6 p.m. in 153 Bar-

rows Hall. If these measures don't receive proper response we will not hesitate to direct S.L.S. to take legal action against our university to immediately cease the search policy at the library.

Christopher D. Boothby
President, Student Government

Possibility of arrest for 'illegal possession of candy' wrong

To the editor:

I am writing in reference to the fact that a student was handcuffed Monday for not allowing the librarian to check his lunchbox after recess.

I understand that the school is having trouble controlling the amount of food eaten in the

library and that they need a more serious method than usage of signs merely stating the fact that no food or beverages are allowed. But really folks, didn't things get a little too carried away?

There has got to be a better solution rather than downgrading our rights to

privacy by checking our bags before we enter the library. Can't they use a candy-beeper or something?

To top everything off, a student who is sticking to this rights gets humiliated in front of his fellow classmates, by being escorted and handcuffed by a policeman, pays a fine of \$17

and receives a criminal record. A friend of mine wrapped it up ever so nicely "...I never thought we could be arrested for attempted illegal possession of a candy bar..."

Cynthia Strowman
Dryden Apartments

Columnist attacked WMEB

To the editor:

Historically, *The Daily Maine Campus* has proven it — when it's a slow day they can always take shots at the manager of WMEB. Brad Buck and I being only the recent victims.

Last week, Mr. Brann was the latest columnist (and I use the term loosely) to follow *The Daily Maine Campus* tradition. Last Friday Brann not only at-

tacked the radio show I had last Wednesday, but also made comments on the management style used here at WMEB.

For the first time this year, I would like to set the record straight in the pages of *The Daily Maine Campus*.

Earlier last semester there was a problem with the rapid turnover in the position of program director. This was due to many reasons and yes, some of them due to personality conflicts. This semester both Cheryl Noel and Maureen Lano-

along with myself are working effectively (and getting along with each other too).

WMEB is actually enjoying its most productive year as a station. Unlike last year when the lackadaisical Mr. Brann was program director.

Like it or not, Mr. Brann, during the rest of my tenure I will be making sure that the positive marks I leave on the station out number the negative ones.

Joe Khoury
General Manager — WMEB

Commentary

Searching not needed if students act responsibly

Michael Bramel

I would like to offer some thoughts concerning recent events at Fogler Library. It appears we may be headed toward an escalating confrontation over what some perceive to be a violation of constitutional rights. A closer look at the issues involved may show otherwise.

There does not seem to be much disagreement that there is a problem with the bringing of food and beverage into the library. While we have to take the library staff at their word on this matter, there is no reason to contend that they are less than conscientious in their identification of threats to the library's materials and use.

The conflict arises from the method selected to solve problems. After voluntary compliance failed to keep munchies at a manageable level, bag searches at the entrances were implemented during peak hours. The most vocal reaction appears to view these searches as violations of the Fourth Amendment which guarantees against unreasonable search and seizure.

But consider that searches are a regular part of American life. Start with our own library: every time we walk out of the library we are electronically scanned for unauthorized checkouts. Prior to 1976 this search was conducted by human beings. The rule against stealing books benefits everyone who uses the library. The rule requires enforcement; enforcement entails inconvenience. Although technology has minimized the inconvenience, I fail to see a qualitative difference between electronic and human searches.

Similar searches are routine these days. All who desire to walk down the airport concourse first pass through a metal detector, while their baggage is

scrutinized by X-ray. If something questionable is detected, a detailed manual inspection confirms or denies suspicions. We all consent to these security checks to allay our fears of air terrorism.

Terrorist threats also make it necessary for public buildings in some cities to employ similar procedures for pedestrians who seek entrance. I have yet to hear anyone complain of constitutional violations as a result of these searches.

Anyone who wants to enter our country is subject to U.S. Customs inspection of personal effects. The purpose is to ensure collection of duty and exclusion of contraband. Privacy is certainly invaded; it is also permitted within our constitutional framework.

One need go no further than Bangor to encounter roadblocks to check for inebriated drivers — a common approach to OUI control across the country. If you are driving near the Mexican border, your vehicle may be stopped and searched for illegal aliens. If you drive into California, your car will be stopped and searched for plants or fresh fruit. And they won't have the courtesy to return your oranges when you leave the state.

A legal challenge to the Fogler searches does not seem warranted. A more practical question is whether the cost of the searches (in terms of patron attitudes as well as searchers' salaries) is justified by the magnitude of the food problem. Smuggled food is, after all, not quite as threatening as hijackings or drunken drivers. People are not as ready to surrender their freedoms if the compensating gains are perceived as inadequate.

Although it is the library staff's job to make this decision, the judgment is open to criticism. In the

past I have experienced the library staff to be helpful and considerate of users' needs. They are behaving professionally, and I am inclined to accept their assessment in lieu of convincing contrary evidence or arguments.

I think many offenders in past semesters thought that the food policy was a rule nobody took seriously. Now that the staff has shown that in their opinion the food problem is serious enough to require enforcement, it should be clear to library patrons that this is not just a rule to slap on those brazen enough to hold a pizza bash in the periodicals. Having drawn attention to the problem, however, it would be in the best interests of the university community for the library staff to rescind the searches and allow patrons another chance to voluntarily cooperate.

As library users we should comply with the food policy. I would like to cite as reasons recognition that food detracts from the study environment and damages books, furniture, etc. If one is the sort who responds to the threat of reinstitution of searches, that can also be motivation. Freedom has its price; it requires responsibility.

If we as students can demonstrate responsibility in the use of library facilities, we should have the freedom from reasonable search as well. Apparently this responsibility was not demonstrated last semester. Another opportunity to show it would be timely.

The point is that this is a problem amenable to solution by cooperation. It is not necessary at this time to force anyone to do something they don't want to do.

Caribou being reintroduced in Newfoundland with Maine's help

by **Barbara Barrows**
staff writer

The international agreement between former Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan and Newfoundland Premier Brian Peckford that made it possible for 27 Newfoundland caribou to be brought to Maine in December of 1986, also facilitated a caribou reintroduced into the Newfoundland Baie de Verde Peninsula in November and October of 1987.

According to Mark McCollough, director of the Maine Caribou Transplant

Corp., in return for the help that the staff of the Newfoundland Wildlife Division gave to the Maine caribou transplant project, the Maine Caribou Transplant Corp. provided financial assistance for the reintroduction project into the Baie de Verde peninsula.

Those expenses amounted to approximately \$11,000 for the helicopter time for the capture and transport of the caribou, plus approximately \$15,000 for the transmitters that they used to track five of the animals.

"The techniques used for their project were pretty much identical" to those used in Maine's transplant project, McCollough said. "They captured the caribou using helicopters and tranquilizer drugs."

Even though the caribou that were used in the Maine caribou



Mark McCollough

file photo

transplant came from Newfoundland, there are areas in Newfoundland where the caribou have been wiped out, McCollough said. The Baie de Verde is one of those areas.

"Caribou used to exist in that area," McCollough said. "They were all shot, and for one reason or another they never wandered back into that area."

"They are really reluctant to cross roads, especially major roads. The Trans-Canada Highway comes down through central Newfoundland and

divides the Avalon peninsula."

The Baie de Verde region is located approximately 100 miles north in the northern section of that peninsula. The southern half of that peninsula is where the caribou for the Maine project, and the Newfoundland Baie de Verde transplant project were captured.

According to McCollough, this mutual assistance between Maine and Newfoundland in wildlife projects is not new. "In 1963, when there was another caribou introduction attempted in Maine, the Maine Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife captured ruffed grouse and took them to Newfoundland, in sort of a swap of Caribou for grouse." The assistance that the Maine Caribou Transplant Corp. gave to the Newfoundland Wildlife Division completed Maine's responsibility in the Baie de Verde transplant project. A Baie de Verde local citizen's group is being modeled after the Maine Caribou Transplant Corp., in order to bring more caribou to the area and to help manage and protect the herd. This group intends to raise \$15,000 in contributions, which they hope the provincial government will match in grant funds.

TV addict writes 'Television' series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Winship grew up as a first-generation child of television and has never gotten over his fascination with the tube.

"We lived over my father's drug store in Canandaigua, N.Y., and I was one of the first kids with the electronic babysitter," he said.

Winship has now turned that fascination into an eight-part documentary series called "Television," which began Monday on PBS. He wrote and co-produced the series.

"Television" looks at 60 years, from the first fuzzy images to comedian Milton Berle to Neil Armstrong walking on the moon to Garry Shandling coping at his sitcom home on cable. It examines the comedies and dramas, the game shows and TV's impact on the political process. Edwin Newman is the host and narrator.

The series, which will conclude March 14, is a joint production of WNET in New York and KCET in Los Angeles in association with Granada Television of England. Granada earlier had produced a series also called "Television."

In college, Winship studied political science. "Then I worked on the McGovern (presidential) campaign in 1972," he said. "That cured me of politics."

He turned to writing as a freelancer for the Washington Star and eventually joined WNET as a publicist. He soon moved into production and in 1983 became head writer for "Smithsonian World."

"It was an enormous task condensing 60 years of television into eight hours," he said of the "Television" project. "The spine of the series is looking at television through different program forms. It's not so much behind the scenes as what we saw on the screen."

Resolutions coming before General Student Senate tonight!!

- *An act to provide for a negotiating team to represent the undergraduate student body in negotiations with the Association of Graduate Students.
- *An act to accept the ad hoc committee's recommendations and to incorporate said recommendations into the EBC guidelines
- *An act to allocate \$350 toward the 1988 COSGA conference for 1988 President and Vice-President of Student Government
- *An act to omit sec. V.B part 1 from the General Student Senate By-laws.
- *An act to repeal resolution no. S-33-1-21-87.

General Student Senate 1988

Penobscot
Sheri Badger 4648
York Village
Charlie Caruso 4673
Knox
Robin Cultera 4837
Julie Erb 4833
Somerset
Tamara Davis 4823
Randall D'Arehe 4823
Kennebec
David Day 4523
Gannett
Eric Erving 4921
Chris Wakins 4922
Dunn
Jamie Stewart 4742

Arroostook
Wendy Gulliver 4024
York
Jeff Jackson 4078
Cumberland
Liz Kelly 4932
Dave McGowan 4931
Oxford
Carlene Levesque 4816
Stodder
Jason Raschack
Corbett
Chris Richard 4737
Androscoggin
Jodie Stevens 4915
Oak
James Thurston 4766

Chadbourne
Bill Weidner 4638
Fraternity
Gary Brenahan 866-4485
Off-Campus
Matt Behner 866-4064
Kristin Dane 866-7920
Gary Fogg 825-3021
Mark Gould 827-4724
Abbie Johnson 866-2119
Melissa Johnson
Chuck Jule 233-8857
John Komeinik 827-5554
Angela Mini
John O'Dea 866-7579
Pat Quinn 866-3575
Julianna Reddish 827-6154

Mike Scott 866-3878
Peter Switzer
Kim Whitten 827-3483

There are Senate Seats open in:

Androscoggin (1)
Balentine (1)
Oxford (1)
Hart (2)
Hancock (2)
Fraternity (2)
Off Campus (10)

If interested, contact Carl Robbins in the Student Government Office 3rd floor Memorial Union, or call 4725.

Any concerns, come to the General Student Senate tonight!!

Barrows Hall at 6:00 pm

Blac

AP — Perhaps can catch first-place

Maine has a fo games more-to-place Huskies.

since Jan. 1, incl Northern Michi over Michigan T

Meanwhile, ECAC, but Co streak has narrow top four teams.

Northeastern's giving the Huskie led by Kevin Hef who had three against Northern named Hockey E

"We're scorin and opponents. the second shots Fernie Flaman s that perhaps n Maine, "but it shoot for."

Third place Le non-conference Lawrence and Cl only six or so tea have done while Country against New York clubs

The Chiefs sco tries on the pov contributed-four goalie-Ken Stein against Clarkson Dave Delfino stretch.

Sports



Black Bear skaters top Hockey East and nation

AP — Perhaps no Hockey East team can catch first-place Maine, but Northeastern is making a vigorous attempt.

Maine has a four-point lead and four games more to play than the second-place Huskies. Northeastern is 5-1-1 since Jan. 1, including an 8-6 win over Northern Michigan and a 7-5 victory over Michigan Tech last weekend.

Meanwhile, Harvard leads the ECAC, but Cornell's four-game win streak has narrowed the gap between the top four teams.

Northeastern's successful weekend, giving the Huskies a 10-6-4 record, was led by Kevin Heffernan, a senior center who had three goals and two assists against Northern Michigan and also was named Hockey East Player of the Week.

"We're scoring five goals a game," and opponents "haven't been getting the second shots" on rebounds, Coach Fernie Flaman said. He acknowledged that perhaps no one can supplant Maine, "but it gives us something to shoot for."

Third place Lowell, 8-9, grabbed two non-conference wins against St. Lawrence and Clarkson last week, a feat only six or so teams in the past 30 years have done while playing in the North Country against the perennially strong New York clubs.

The Chiefs scored five goals in seven tries on the power play, defensemen contributed four goals, and backup goalie Ken Stein's strong performance against Clarkson proved he can spell Dave Delfino down the February stretch.

Providence, 6-6-4, lost to Michigan Tech 6-4 and tied Northern Michigan 3-3 to remain in fourth place, one point ahead of Boston University.

After a 2-1 loss to Northeastern, BU beat New Hampshire 6-4 to improve its record to 6-10-3.

The Terriers have struggled this season, but they have some talented freshmen, and a line change helped junior Mike Kelfer. He was shifted from center to right wing and proceeded to score five goals and six assists in four wins against western teams.

Boston College is 5-10-1, New Hampshire is 4-12-1.

In the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, Harvard is idle for two weeks of exams but remains on top with a 12-2 record.

The Crimson are the best defensive team in the league, allowing only 2.4 goals per game while also killing 89 percent of their opponents' power-play attempts.

Colgate and St. Lawrence are tied for second with 9-3 records after both teams split over the weekend. Colgate beat Brown 9-3 but was upset by Yale 4-3, while St. Lawrence lost to Lowell 6-5 before beating Merrimack 7-2.

The Big Red of Cornell beat Brown 6-3 and Yale 3-1 to move up a notch to fourth place. Having the least number of penalty minutes in the league represents a marked difference between this year's club and last year's.

Goalie Corrie D'Alessio stopped 58 of 62 shots over the weekend to earn Rookie of the Week honors. Three of

the four goals he allowed came when his team was one man short.

Fifth-place Vermont, 7-4-1, beat RPI 6-2, then got the same treatment at Troy the following night, 6-1.

Princeton and RPI are tied for fifth at 6-6, while Clarkson whas dropped four straight. The Golden Knights lost to Merrimack 1-0 and Lowell 6-4 over the weekend.

Two Maine skiers make olympic squad

BIWABIK, Minn. (AP) — Two Maine skiers are among the athletes who have qualified for the U.S. Olympic Cross-Country Ski Team for next month's Winter Olympics.

After four days of trials, Leslie Thompson of Stowe, Vt. finished tops among the six women named to the team on Saturday.

Other members of the women's squad include Leslie Krichko of Paris, Me., and Dorcas Denhartog of LeGanon, N.H.

Dan Simoneau, originally from Livermore Falls, Me. finished tops among the six men who qualified. The other men are Kevin Brochman of Stillwater, Minn.; Bill Spencer of Indian, Alaska; Jon Engen of Bozeman, Mont.; Todd Boonstra of East Thetford Vt.; and Joe Galanes of Burlington, Vt.

THE WMEB/CHSB COLLEGE HOCKEY MEDIA POLL

—Place team (1ST place votes) record

1. UMAINE (12) 20-4-2
2. Minnesota 22-6-0
3. Lake Superior 20-4-4
4. Michigan State 18-7-3
5. Harvard 12-4-0
6. Wisconsin 19-10-0
7. Colgate 14-5-1
8. St. Lawrence 14-6-0
9. Northeastern 11-8-4
10. Bowling Green 16-9-2

Others receiving votes: Vermont 8; Merrimack 4; Cornell 3; Lowell 3; Michigan 3; Denver 1; Minnesota-Duluth 1

Tickets available despite big demand

ORONO — Despite the fact that the 1987-88 season is a record-breaking one for the Number One ranked Maine Black Bear hockey team both on the ice and in the stands, Maine hockey tickets are always available.

In the 10-year history of the hockey program at Maine, there has been only one game at which fans were actually turned away from the doors of Alford Arena on a game night, and that happened during the 1985-86 season when the touring Russian team Sokol Kiev played at Orono. The Black Bears are having a banner season this year in terms of attendance, and there is even a chance that they could go over the 100,000 mark for the first time ever, but there has yet to be a fan turned away

from Alford this season as a result of a game being a complete sellout.

Often the media will refer to our attendance as a sellout to dramatize the large, boisterous, exciting crowds we customarily have, but the community must remember that not all of our tickets have been sold. It is true that our crowds are above seating capacity, but with standing room tickets factored in there is room for many more fans.

On January 15th when the Black Bears, then ranked second in the country, played Number One ranked Minnesota, the announced paid attendance was 4,432 the largest attendance ever for a Maine hockey game at Alford. However, tickets were still being sold at

game time and no fans were turned away at the door.

For fans wanting to buy Maine hockey tickets, you need only to call the UMaine Athletic Ticket Office at 581-1501 or visit the office during business hours on weekdays to acquire tickets. On rare occasions when demand is particularly high, the ticket office may notify individuals that they may not sell any more tickets until the night of the event. If this is the case, fans can stand in line to buy remaining tickets and tickets returned from the visiting team at the door when the ticket booths open one hour prior to the start of the game.

As far as student ticket allocation goes, 1200 tickets are distributed to UMaine students on the Tuesday and

Wednesday of the week of the event to students who present their identification and All-Sports Pass. In the event that these 1200 tickets are exhausted, any student who brings his/her identification and All-Sports Pass to the Ticket Window at Alford Arena on the night of the game will be issued a ticket. To date, no student nor community fan has ever been turned away from Alford since the Sokol Kiev game in 1985-86.

Don't let the mania surrounding the most exciting college hockey program in the Eastern United States lead to the misconception that tickets are not available. Maine Hockey has had tickets left over for every game in the past two years.

Our three-year and two-year scholarships won't make college easier.

Just easier to pay for.

Even if you didn't start college on a scholarship, you could finish on one. Army ROTC Scholarship pay for full tuition and allowances for educational fees and textbooks. Along with up to \$1,000 a year. Get all the facts.

Deadline for two-year applications is January 29th

Please call 581-1126 for information.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

Attention Student!

Tuesday, Feb. 2nd Election Day

Tonight: Candidates Meeting, 5:00pm in the 1912 room at the Union.

Tonight: Candidates Night at General Student Senate, 6:00pm in 153 Barrows Hall

Feb. 1 Absentee Voting available at 9:00pm in the Student Government Office.

Feb. 2 Election Day

Feb. 3 Election complaints due in the Student Government Office by 3:30pm.

Engineers to test rocket

WASHINGTON (AP)—NASA engineers decided Monday to conduct a third test of the space shuttle's troublesome solid rocket booster before attempting the first post-Challenger mission in the late summer.

David L. Winterhalter, director of systems engineering and analysis for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said intentional flaws will be induced in two tests of the 149-foot-long rockets at the Morton Thiokol Inc. plant in Utah.

One of those tests will induce a leak between segments of a rocket joint. This will enable hot gas to pass through a "capture feature" added to the rocket joint after the failure that doomed the Challenger and its seven-member crew in January 1986.

The induced flaws will help determine how well a new set of O-ring seals will work in the re-designed rocket. The new design includes an additional O-ring in each joint.

The launch date for the first flight has not been set, but Winterhalter said there is nothing to prevent the liftoff from taking place in early to mid-August.

He said engineers had accepted the theory that a hard plastic outer boot ring, which failed on a recent test, broke apart after the test and would not have affected the shuttle in flight.

Winterhalter said an earlier design of the rocket nozzle that passed a firing test will be used for the first flight and that aft sections of the rocket will be shipped to the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., in early March.

That represents a delay of several weeks.

A report from the NASA engineers was to be given to space agency Administrator James Fletcher, who has the ultimate responsibility for setting a new date for the resumption of the space shuttle flights.

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January 27th 7 p.m.
SUGARLOAF NIGHT!!
win a free lift ticket

January 28th 5 p.m.
meet in Alpha Chi Room for
DINNER WITH FRATERNITY

February 3rd 7 p.m.
FIESTA NIGHT!

All functions will take place in the Alpha Chi Omega Room in the basement of Balentine Hall!!!
SEE YOU THERE!

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Dave Greely

Trying to come up with an interesting topic for a column is often a frustrating ordeal. That's why today's column is dedicated to a gentleman by the name of Nicholas Von Hoffman.

His column in the Jan. 25 issue of *The Bangor Daily News* made my job a whole lot easier.

Von Hoffman, a columnist for King Features Syndicate, had some interesting opinions on the Jimmy "the Greek" fiasco. Von Hoffman thought the firing of The Greek was unwarranted.

He said that CBS should have put Snyder on a panel with black sports sociologist Harry Edwards and "two or three other knowledgeable people to discuss Snyder's views." Instead CBS chose to float along with the great white charade. Mouth the pieties of equality in public, save what you really think for your friends.

You would think Von Hoffman would have learned by Snyder's mistakes. I have to wonder what interesting observations Von Hoffman's friends are privy to. Does this man think that the concept of equality is just a publicity stunt?

Von Hoffman also discussed Snyder's views on why there is a predominance of black athletes.

Snyder said that "the black is a better athlete to begin with because he's been bred (in slave times) to be that way because of his thigh size and big size."

Von Hoffman responds: "Considering the frightening size of the white lummoxes on the line of a professional football team and the

number of black persons of small stature to be seen on any street, it was a puzzling remark."

Puzzling, maybe, but no more so than Von Hoffman's response.

Let's start with "white lummoxes."

Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary defines "lummox" as "a clumsy person."

So Von Hoffman thinks all linemen are white clods. Interesting. I guess Von Hoffman has never seen Richard Dent of the Chicago Bears or Philadelphia Eagle defensive end Reggie White play. Neither are white. Neither are "lummoxes."

I also fail to agree that there are any more blacks of "small stature" than there are whites. Maybe the only blacks that Von Hoffman has seen on the street are Spud Webb and Muggsy Bougues.

And to top it all off, Von Hoffman didn't seem to recognize anything negative in Snyder's statement that if blacks were to dominate coaching jobs in sports, there would be no jobs for whites.

In other words, people like Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson and Seattle Super Sonics coach Bernie Bickerstaff are threatening to increase the white unemployment rate.

Sounds like sour grapes to me.

The fact is that Snyder caused public embarrassment to CBS and was rightfully relieved of his duties.

Dave Greely is a journalism major who would enjoy seeing Nicholas Von Hoffman join Al Campanis and Jimmy The Greek in the unemployment line.

John Holyoke

It's been quite a month of January for the University of Maine.

As you have probably (hopefully) gathered, you are currently browsing through the sports pages, so this is an appropriate forum to say that. If I were in the Electrical Engineering office, or in the library battling with the candy cops, I might be mistaken for a pro-administration flunkie. But here in the cozy confines of the sports section, I can say that things are going well and be telling the truth.

If you've read this far, I feel I can make some assumptions about the kind of person you are: either

1) you know me and want to have something to talk about the next time we meet, or

2) you have an obsession with reading newsprint and are getting your daily fix, or (hopefully)

3) you are a diehard sports fan who can watch virtually any athletic event and get some enjoyment from it.

I left out 4) you have nothing better to do, but let's proceed on the assumption that you are something of a sports nut.

With that assumption, I'm sure I'm not telling you anything you don't know when I say things are looking good for UMaine athletics. Here's an overview of why:

The most obvious place to start is with the hockey team. With a 20-4-2 record and a *Sports Illustrated* story spreading the word, the Maine hockey team is the best in the nation. A national championship and a Hobey Baker award (hockey's version of the Heisman Trophy) are

possible, and Alford Arena boasts the country's best fans.

The women's basketball team is also a hot property. Despite a loss to rival Boston University, the women's hoopsters are playing exciting ball, and are averaging 1,305 in home attendance. With four consecutive home games on the schedule, Liz Coffin's 2,000th career point will come at home, and the Pit should be rocking.

Though it may seem that the men's basketball program is going nowhere fast, I do think there are some positives. With high-flying Reggie Banks a constant threat to jam the ball down someone's throat, the Bears are exciting. And with that constant question of how long Skip Chappelle was going to coach out of the way, a dark cloud has disappeared.

A quick disclaimer: I don't mean to sound anti-Chappelle after the years of service he's given the University community. It's just nice to know that a change is coming, rather than to hear the disruptive rumors.

So things are going fine on the sports scene. And though you may be upset when they start full body searches at the library, and you may be mad as hell at the idea of putting an electrical engineering program at USM, rest assured that at least some things are going well.

John Holyoke is co-sports editor and 4) had nothing better to do, so he wrote this column to try to take your mind off how bad you feel.



ATTENTION UNDERGRADUATE MALES

Find out what $\Delta\Omega$ and fraternity life are all about.

Come to Information Sessions at Well, Stewart, York, Hilltop, and Stodder Dining Commons

Today, from 4:30-6:00 p.m.

Intramural Beat

by Tim Tozier
Staff Writer

Sigma Chi, led by Blaine Van Dyne, defeated Tau Epsilon Phi to take the fraternity intramural bowling league championship title.

Although TEP ended the regular season one point ahead of Sigma Chi, they could not stop them in the Championship Roll-offs.

Van Dyne ended the season with a high average of 108 and also lead the league with a 364 three-game total. He was joined by teammates Tom Fortier, Peter Oliver and Eric Petersen.

Kevin Farnsworth of Sigma Nu contributed the high single

of the year with a 146 game.

With the win, Sigma Chi moves to within one point of fifth place Kappa Sigma in the race for the coveted B.C. Kent Memorial trophy. While Delta Upsilon holds a commanding 41.5 point lead over Beta Theta Pi for first place.

It's neck-in-neck for first place in the race for the H.M. Woodbury Memorial trophy. Penobscot Hall is edging out Hancock by three points to hold on to first place, while Cumberland is a mere four points behind Hancock in third.

Upcoming events on the Intramural Calendar include:

Intramural Cross Country Ski Race, February 3, 1988

—Valentine's Day 3.5 KM and 7 KM Cross Country Ski Race (special couple's division) February 14, 1988

—Indoor Soccer begins February 10, 1988

—Here are the fraternity and dormitory all points results at this point:

Fraternity Division

1. Delta Upsilon 426
2. Beta Theta Pi 384.5
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon 357

4. Phi Eta Kappa 339
5. Kappa Sigma 310
6. Sigma Chi 309
7. Delta Tau Delta 300
8. Sigma Nu 288
9. Alpha Tau Omega 283
10. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 215
11. Tau Epsilon Phi 213.5
12. Phi Kappa Sigma 213.5
13. Tau Kappa Epsilon 192
14. Theta Chi 136
15. Phi Gamma Delta 105.5
16. Alpha Gamma Rho 14

Dormitory Division

1. Penobscot 233
2. Hancock 230

3. Cumberland 226
4. Oxford 208.5
5. York 186.5
6. Kennebec 162
7. Aroostook 148
8. Corbett 146.5
9. Knox 145
10. Somerset 131
11. Gannett 124.5
12. Hart 122
13. Dunn 117
14. Oak/HHH 80
15. Stodder 45
16. Estabrooke 34
17. York Village 27.5
18. Chadbourn 10

M Club adds eight

ORONO — The University of Maine's Graduate M. Club has selected eight new honorary members and they will be inducted at ceremonies scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 30.

Named honorary members have been W. Murray Bain, Orono, ME., professor of microbiology at Maine; Jack Cosgrove, Sharon, MA., assistant athletic director at Thayer Academy; Jeff Harris, Orono, ME., residence director at the University; Steve Jones, Milford, ME., assistant equipment manager at Maine; Mrs.

Marilyn Lick, Orono, ME., wife of University of Maine President Dr. Dale Lick; John McDonough, Orono, ME., director of the School of Engineering Technology at Maine; Tom Sawyer, Bangor, ME., president of Sawyer Environmental Recovery Facilities; and Dr. Kevin White, Maine athletic director.

The eight persons were selected for their high degree of interest in and loyalty to University of Maine athletic programs.

UMaine Women's Basketball Statistics through January 25

NAME	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	RPG	A	TO
Liz Coffin	105	251	418	120	132	908	184	10.8
Rachel Bouchard	90	206	437	74	113	655	182	10.7
Debbie Duff	82	160	513	14	15	933	74	4.4
Jen Smart	56	144	389	26	34	765	55	3.2
Cathy Iaconeta	49	98	500	25	39	641	42	2.6
Crystal Cummings	16	44	364	20	28	714	35	2.0
Diane Nagle	44	386	16	26	615	32	1.9	7
Dee Ellis	10	19	526	2	2	100	9	1.1
Tammie Tozier	6	18	333	2	4	500	5	0.6
Kelly Nobert	11	40	275	4	6	667	30	1.9
Beth Sullivan	3	13	231	3	4	750	7	0.8
Kathy Karlsson	1	10	100	2	4	500	9	1.3
Joanna Hamilton	1	8	125	3	4	750	10	1.3
Tasha Koris	1	2	500	1	2	500	2	0.4
Jill MacGregor	0	0	000	0	0	000	2	1.0
MAINE TOTALS	487	1174	415	326	445	733	815	47.9
OPPONENT TOTALS	422	1072	394	189	285	663	633	37.2

Volunteer Writers Needed for the Daily Maine Campus!!

No Journalism Experience Necessary!



There will be a meeting Tuesday, January 26 at 3 PM, in 104 Lord Hall.

If you cannot attend, contact Monica Wilcox at...

The Daily Maine Campus
Suite 7A Lord Hall(basement)
581-1267