

Spring 2-3-1988

Maine Campus February 03 1988

Maine Campus Staff

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, February 3, 1988

vol. 102 no. 14

Davis, O'Dea win student election

To be sworn in at Tuesday meeting

Rhonda Morin
Staff Writer

Tamara Davis and John O'Dea are the unofficial winners for president and vice

during the General Student Senate meeting.

It will be at this time when Davis and O'Dea will attempt to end the library bookbag searches and distribute information to students on the proposed

reorganization of colleges. According to Betsy Norcross, the cochairperson of the Fair Elections Practices Committee, Davis and O'Dea are the unofficial winners because the absentee ballots were not counted.

Norcross said, "There is no doubt at all" that Davis and O'Dea will be declared the official winners by Thursday.

Leslie Doolittle, the vice

president of financial affairs, said there were "technical difficulties" with the Wells Common ballots and subsequently they were not included in the unofficial count. She added that once counted these votes should not alter the decision.

"The final count of how many students voted will be in by Thursday," but approximately less than 3,000 votes were cast today, Doolittle said. According to O'Dea, it was appropriate that the elections were held on ground hog day. "Students came out of their holes, saw their shadows and now there will be 12 months of sunshine on the UMaine campus."

Davis said she thought the results would be close. But O'Dea added, "This sends a strong message to the administration that the student body wants changes made." The opponents, Gary Bresnahan and Jason Raschack could not be reached for comments.



John O'Dea and Tamara Davis

photo by Chris Fortune



president of the student government.

"We are psyched," was the response of Davis and O'Dea during their victory party Tuesday evening.

For the next few days, "I'm going to kick back, catch up with my studies and take a few evenings to relax," Davis said.

The 1988-89 newly elected student government leaders will be sworn in Tuesday Feb. 9,

Khoury resigns as WMEB manager

by Doug Kessell
Staff Writer

Joe Khoury, general manager for the University of Maine's radio station WMEB-FM resigned from his post Feb. 1, two months before the end of his term.

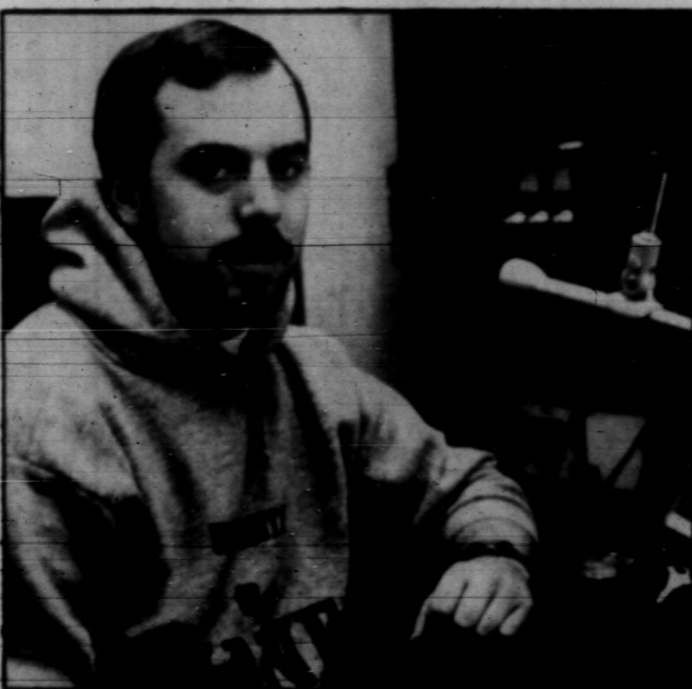
Khoury, a senior who was also working as the station's program and financial directors cited insufficient experience and heavy course and work loads among the reasons for his departure.

Some former and current staff members of the radio station, however, have said part of Khoury's ten-month tenure as GM was marked by a number of personality conflicts and his adamant view on how the station should be run.

Most of the problems had occurred in the fall, the sources said, but there was still some tension present which could have been a factor in Khoury's decision to leave.

Although he resigned Monday, Khoury has said he will stay with the station for up to ten days until an interim or permanent replacement for the one-year position could be found.

"I pretty much learned everything I could in the GM position," Khoury said. "I accumulated as much as I could at the station and thought I



Former WMEB head Joe Khoury

file photo

should direct my attention elsewhere."

Khoury, who spent 3½ years at the station in various positions, said he had an 18-credit course load and a part-time job which took up a lot of his time.

Although there had been personality problems last semester, Khoury said he had changed over Christmas break and had become more tolerant. He said the problems—which in one instance resulted in the resignation this summer of a program

director—had for the most part been cleared up.

Khoury said these problems did not figure into his decision to resign.

"It had very little to do on personal conflicts," Khoury said. "Everyone has a certain weakness in dealing with people."

Maureen Lano, co-news director and assistant program director for the station, does not completely agree.

"Things are much better this

semester, but there was still some tension in the air," Lano said. "That might have pushed him over the edge."

Lano said most of the problems, were due in part to Khoury having "major expectations" for the station and that he was "set in his ways."

"He was very obstinate," she said. "If a staff member did not come close to what he wanted, then he would do it himself."

"I think he could have been more adjustable. As a GM you should overlook (the staff) and accept what the staff members give you, as long as it keeps in the station's interest."

Dana Dupre, one of two WMEB program directors to resign this past year because of working elsewhere, said it was not so much the past conflicts that Khoury left, but because he was doing too much.

"Joe finally had it," she said. He was doing too many things at once. He couldn't keep doing everything, plus school and work."

She did say, however, that Khoury did have some problems with the staff.

"Joe tried too hard to do everything himself and he wasn't letting himself trust other people to get things done," she said.

(see RESIGN page 3)

Pat Robertson blasts abortion

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Republican presidential aspirant Pat Robertson charged Tuesday that the long-range goal of the group Planned Parenthood is creation of a "master race."

The organization's national president replied that Robertson's attack was "without any basis, any substance or even any remnants of fact."

In a room overflowing with antiabortion protesters, the former television evangelist told a legislative committee he strongly opposes proposals to repeal obsolete state anti-abortion laws and to codify the U.S. Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion into state law.

In a series of questions about his views on abortion and contraception, Robertson said he supports unspecified means of birth control to help ease overpopulation in Third World countries.

"In my religious background I have no problem with any of the several means whereby birth control," he said.

(see LIFE page 2)

GO GO CHI-O, GO CHI-O, GO CHI-O, GO CHI-O, GO

Brazee sees educational revolution

by Kirsten Schulze
Staff Writer

There is a revolution taking place in society that is promoting a lot of changes and one of it is education, said Phyllis Brazee, assistant professor of education at the Last Lecture Series.

Brazee stressed that if this had been her last lecture she would like to bring up the fact that there are faults in the educational system as such.

"Over the years I have developed my own philosophy of what literacy should be," she said. "But it wasn't until recently that I had a frame of viewing the system against the individual."

The educational system grew out of the 1900s business model of conformity, efficiency and standardization, Brazee said. A good example reflecting this are Standardized Achievement Tests.

"When you graduate you are not writers or thinkers," she said. "What businesses are saying is that we are not sending them products they are able to use. They have to reeducate."

To make the educational system more effective and able to include different learning models the whole concept of the teacher being the authority in the class room has to change, Brazee said.

"Teachers should be like coaches, showing the students how to find a way to come to a solution instead of giving them one," she said.

According to Brazee the whole notion of putting people into boxes to make them homogenous and easy to teach should be revised.

Businesses have started to experiment with putting different kinds of people into the same group for diversity and more creativity, she said.

Following that model schools are creating diverse problem-solving groups.

"But it's hard for a teacher to change if they have never been in that position so this has led to some kind of nurturing of the teachers," Brazee said.

One of the experiments Brazee is currently involved in is team teaching which deals with putting together reading, writing and science.

"Real kids are curious of the world so why not center the day around what kids are curious about," she said.

According to Brazee more and more teachers are going along with the integrated philosophy. This includes the selection of a topic and then drawing connections to other fields.

"We have to put different books next to each other to get divergent information because that's the way the world works," she said.

Another aspect concerning the ways the teaching methods are changing is for the teacher to set up an environment where the teacher does not have to there to make things happen, Brazee said.

Also the pre-school education of young children appears to be more if



Photo by Chris Fortune

Phyllis Brazee, lecturer at the Last Lecture series told students the educational system should view the system against the individual.

evaluated under non-standardized criteria.

"We are finding that very young children in non-literate environments have absorbed how reading and writing works," she said. "There is all this incidental teaching going on. Children are going through the world trying to make sense of it. And part of the world is print and they're trying to make sense of it," Brazee said.

There is a point in trying to bring teachers away from their old form of teaching and evaluating learning behavior, according to Brazee.

There are now many teachers who have gone away from the old way of teaching to spell by arbitrary spelling lists to creating spelling lessons from the kids' writing.

"This is only the tip of the iceberg in what's now literacy education," she said.

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State officials issue optimistic report

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The state revised its prognosis for Maine's forests Tuesday, predicting that a wood shortage will occur decades later than previously expected and be much less severe.

The latest prediction is that a shortage will occur around the middle of the next century, said Maine Conservation Commissioner Robert R. LaBonta, who presented what he described as the most comprehensive study of its kind in the country.

But LaBonta added that Maine can avoid a wood shortage altogether if management practices continue to improve in the forests, which cover 89 percent of Maine — a higher percentage than in any other state — and are vital to its largest manufacturing industry, paper. The shortage that was expected to affect Maine's spruce-fir forest "is a much more controllable situation than we thought it to be," LaBonta told a State House news conference.

In 1983, a Conservation Department report said that a severe shortage of wood from the spruce-fir forest would occur between the years 2010 and 2020 if the rate of harvesting continued at the rate it was going.

At the time, Maine's forest was still being ravaged by an infestation of the spruce budworm, which eats the needles of trees, often killing them. By 1986, the insect's numbers had dwindled to a level that prompted the state to cancel the controversial pesticide spray program.

LaBonta said Tuesday that the new

prognosis for Maine's forests takes into account the absence of the budworm.

Also, "most foresters are surprised at the quick recovery and growth rates of trees that survived" the budworm's infestation, said LaBonta.

Infestations occur in cycles, and when the insect returns, steps should be taken to "protect" the forest, says the report. "That would probably be some form of spraying," said LaBonta.

He noted that chemical sprays that were used during the height of the last spray program were replaced by a biological product that poses a health threat to humans, and that spray products are likely to continue to improve.

In the meantime, improved forest management practices should make the trees more impervious to blight, he said.

Those factors, coupled with new computer models to gauge the growth rates of the woods, led state foresters to their more optimistic outlook.

Surveys of forest managers in Maine also show that more of them are replanting after harvesting, using herbicides to weed out "trash" trees that can crowd out more desirable varieties and spacing trees to strengthen them and enhance their growth.

"With better management you can double and triple the output per acre," the commissioner said.

The report defends the controversial practice of clearcutting, so long as regeneration of the forest is ensured and the new forest is managed properly.

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Questions you might ask when you meet with your mentor:

- *What do you like/dislike about your work?
- *What has been your career path? How did you get your first job?
- *What courses or experience might be most helpful to me if I want to enter your line of work?
- *What personal qualities are important for success in this career?
- *What advice can you give me if I want to enter your career field?

What do students and mentors who have participated in the program say?

STUDENTS

"He was very helpful. He told me many things which I would never have learned in the classroom. I am very glad I had him to talk to."

"This was a great experience for me. She gave me a tour of the whole television station and was very willing to talk about her experience as well as how she got started in the field. I think the Maine Mentor Program is excellent..."

"The meeting was extremely helpful. I got all my questions answered and much more. It was pure enjoyment talking with Mr. Robinson and his wife. I have nothing but praise for your program."

MENTORS

"This type of program is long overdue, in my opinion. Too many new graduates have no knowledge of sales and marketing as it is."

"I only wish we had such a program when I was at UM!"

"I think it's high time UM developed a strong alumni-networking system. The mutual funds/financial services industry offers great career opportunities for college grads and I'd be pleased to do whatever I can."

Sample Employers On File

UNUM Life Insurance Company
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Steve Maines Photography
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Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Me.
Kleinschmidt Associates
Leisure Center for the Handicapped
Jackson Labs
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U.S. Secret Service
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John Hancock Insurance
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Editorial

Hockey referees get no respect

Of all the officials that are in charge of keeping some sort of law and order in sports, hockey referees, by far, receive the most abuse.

Not only do players and coaches seem to protest every penalty assessed to their team, but fans are relentless in their verbal and physical assaults on refs.

A group of officials in charge of a game is required to go on the ice before the two teams and check the nets, boards and the ice surface for any problems that might affect the outcome of the game.

At this time, many fans feel it their job to chastise the officials before they even make a call. The second a group of refs steps foot on the ice, they are usually greeted by a resounding chant of "boos and hisses" and in some instances, a band or organist will play a version of the nursery rhyme, "three blind mice."

Furthermore, it's not just fans, players and coaches that "rag" on refs, but television announcers are also jumping on the bandwagon.

Derek Sanderson, a commentator for the New England Sports Network, the network that covers Boston Bruins home games, is a classic example of an announcer that is unfair towards officials.

Sanderson is the first to "bad mouth" an official for a call and his latest gripe of officials has been their use of helmets.

According to Sanderson, NHL refs look "stupid" with helmets on and he doesn't like the fact that more and more are beginning to wear them.

This prejudice probably came about as a result of Sanderson playing professional hockey in the famed

Bobby Orr era, when virtually nobody knew what a hockey helmet was.

Still, the point has to be made that Sanderson is a reformed alcoholic saying a ref looks stupid with a helmet on, while there is only five players left in the NHL that don't wear them.

Referees are subject to being hit in the head by the same rock hard puck that is travelling at speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour, not to mention the fact that they are constantly trying to avoid being hit in the head with sticks and fists when attempting to break up a fight.

Abusive actions towards hockey refs has become common place at pretty much every collegiate, semi-pro and professional game. Whether it be a drunken phrase like, "the ref beats his wife," or a beer cup being thrown from the balcony, refs are a definite target for immature and opinionated remarks.

Hockey referees have to make split second, judgmental calls in one of the most violent and fastest games on two feet. A NHL ref averages \$40,000 per season and he earns every bit of it, considering the fact that he puts up with the worst abuse of any official in a sport today.

Jim Tozier



Michael Di Cicco

Yes indeed, it's time again for the much-awaited *Ask The Sage Squat Man Who Lives Somewhere in Presque Isle Column*.

As always, I, the Sage Squat One's faithful servant, have gathered all your questions and concerns into a great sack and taken said sack to where the Master sleeps.

Anyway, here's what he sayeth to soothe said concerns.

Oh, Great One, in whose mind does misconceived favor for the reorganization of UMaine colleges fester?

Alas, it does not rest in fertile minds filled with wanton lust for scholarship. Nor does it grow in the minds of learned university mentors, nor their assistants nor their assistants' assistants.

The reorganization virus is a strange but potent disease indeed, and it festers only in minds plagued by dissolution or decay.

Oh, Great One, if the reorganization of UMaine colleges goes through, I may graduate from the college of Arts and Letters. What exactly is a letter and how will help me to find the land of eternal bliss?

In ancient times educated people were known as "men of letters." However, in ancient times, university degrees were also made of pigskin. Therefore, it's been said that such people were actually known as "men of leather" and the word was later recorded as "letter" by a vegetarian historian who was appalled by the entire practice of killing animals for their hides.

For your question of how graduating from the College of Arts and Letters will help you find eternal bliss, it's been said the university will let those in said college pick up to seven letters to appear next to the words: College of Arts and Letters on their diplomas.

If this does indeed become the case I suggest you choose the letters S C I E N C E.

Oh, Great One, will the allpowerful UMaine president listen to the anguished cries from thousands of students and hundreds of faculty members against the impending reorganization fiasco?

Do not give up hope, my friend. Perhaps the president will listen, but first he must remove his ESPN headphones.

My friends, I regret that I cannot print all the Sage Squat One's sound answers and advice in one column. However, as always, if you have questions or concerns for the Great One's perusal, please write them on the back of a twenty-dollar bill and send them to him through me, his faithful servant.

Michael Di Cicco is journalism major from Essex Junction, Vermont.

Dance

To the editor:

Every year, Gamma Sigma, National Service, holds a Dance. Each year, the money donated to a local charity. Dance-A-Thon held on February 2 at Brewer Auditorium. Money collected will go to the March of Dimes. Many area businesses generously donate prizes, and supplies. event. Pepsi, Kiss 92. Zales are just a few. A gold watch chain are only two prizes donated businesses.

We are inviting interested in dancing sign-up at one of our

Search

To the editor:

The item in Jan. Today about the student over book-bag search surprising to me, as to routinely having any other bag inspected Library of Congress.

The main library Washington (M).

No court

To the editor:

I am greatly disappointed the lack of court sports Memorial and gymnasiums.

Whenever my friends decide to play basketball courts are always full with varsity sports.

I realize that the have practice time, but

Ticket

To the editor:

The actions by Maine Campus this day constituted what consider bad editing.

By printing not editorial in support Davis/O'Dea ticket two "letters of apology" the same ticket, Maine Campus beyond its object the student body current issues and editorials are welcomed editorial material subject matter a message are not when three are printed same day. What so case is that The Campus, the new for by the entire representing only

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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Response

Dance for Dimes

To the editor:

Every year, Gamma Sigma Sigma, National Service Sorority, holds a Dance-A-Thon. Each year, the money raised is donated to a local charity. This year, Dance-A-Thon will be held on February 20th at the Brewer Auditorium, and the money collected will be donated to the March of Dimes.

Many area businesses have generously donated time, prizes, and supplies for this event. Pepsi, Kiss 94 FM, and Zales are just a few of the many. A gold watch and a gold chain are only two of the great prizes donated by these businesses.

We are inviting anyone interested in dancing this year to sign up at one of our recruit-

ment sessions being held this week. We will be in the Hilltop Commons Wednesday, Feb. 3 and Thursday, Feb. 4 from 4 to 6. We will be in the Union on Thursday, Feb. 4 and Friday, Feb. 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Finally, we will be at the Bangor Mall on Friday, Feb. 5 and Saturday, Feb. 6 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. If you miss these dates and you want to dance, drop us a note in the Gamma Sigma box in the Student Activities Office, or stop anyone wearing our letters and give them your name.

Come dance for the March of Dimes on February 20th!

Sincerely,

Veronica Munsey
Public Relations Coordinator
Gamma Sigma Sigma

Student gripe about gripes

To the editor:

Both as a student at LSU (LA) and here at UM, I've noticed that students have many legitimate gripes. However, the most publicized gripes usually are the most trivial ones or reflect a certain lack of responsibility on the part of the general student body. The following is by no means an exhaustive list, but it serves to illustrate my point.

First, there was the library "quiet 3rd floor" debate. Frankly, it should never have been an issue. At every other library I've used, it was understood by its patrons (without someone standing at the entrance hitting people over the head with the rule!) that the entire library was a quiet zone.

Then, there's the perennial complaint about parking tickets. With a little exercise, I have not had to park illegally even once during my year and a half here at UM. Be glad you're not at LSU which is over twice as big as UM, is a pedestrian campus, and where students are required to park on the outskirts of campus.

Finally, we have our current outcry over bookbags being searched during peak library hours for food items. Granted, this may be embarrassing if it's your gym clothes, but if the student body didn't want such a policy, it shouldn't have been so blatant about flaunting the prohibition on food in the library. In a recent commentary, Alicia Pepler claims not to have seen any "anti-candy

campaign." Frankly, I don't see how the library could be any more emphatic about its policy when it is practically plastered with signs prohibiting food and even telling us why the presence of food harms library holdings! Perhaps there is a better solution such as writing \$5 tickets to people found eating in the library. If you can think of a better solution, suggest it! But don't just gripe about being searched.

Let's learn to be more responsible before griping about the way we are treated for behavior which was inappropriate in the first place. Then, maybe we'll get some action on issues really worth griping about.

Scott Herke
Off-Campus Student

Searches constitutional

To the editor:

The item in Jan. 22's USA Today about the student protest over book-bag searches was surprising to me, as I am used to routinely having purse and any other bag inspected at the Library of Congress buildings.

The main library in Washington (M. L. King)

sometimes inspects bags on entering the library as well as on leaving.

As far as I know, no one complains about these inspections. A random search should be just as constitutional as a routine search.

Sally Hunter
Virginia

No court space in gyms

To the editor:

I am greatly discouraged with the lack of court space in the Memorial and Lengyel gymnasiums.

Whenever my friends and I decide to play basketball the courts are always full, especially with varsity sports.

I realize that the teams must have practice time, but it should

not come at the expense of the majority of other students.

We students are paying a recreation fee and this should enable the school to either free more time for recreational athletes or to find ways to ensure more winter playing space for everyone.

Joe Sampson
Somerset Hall

Khoury resigns from position

To the editor:

Joe Khoury has informed me that he wishes to resign his position as WMEB-FM Station Manager as soon as possible.

Joe feels that his heavy academic load this semester and his work schedule off-campus do not provide him with the time to continue his role at WMEB-FM.

While a change in leadership at the radio station in the middle of the semester presents various problems, I believe that such a change can be done with a minimum of difficulty.

Joe has worked exceptionally hard the past ten months in his role as station manager and he has accomplished a great deal. I very much appreciate his commitment to WMEB-FM

over the past three and a half years. He has been a dedicated and knowledgeable station manager.

In terms of the transition from Joe to a new station manager...

It is possible that I might select someone to serve as the interim station manager for the remainder of this spring semester or possibly to select two individuals to serve as interim co-station managers until May.

Another option is to immediately begin the search for a new, continuing station manager for WMEB-FM. That person would then become station manager this month, continue through the spring semester, and continue as sta-

tion manager for the fall semester of 1988.

I would ask that any student interested in the station manager position at WMEB-FM, either as an interim manager for the spring semester only or as the continuing station manager for both this spring and fall, complete and submit an application by Wednesday, February 10. These applications can be picked up from envelopes outside either 100 or 106 East Annex or from 107 Lord Hall.

The completed applications should be returned to me by the deadline of Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 5:00 p.m.

Bob Steele
Faculty Advisor, WMEB-FM

Ticket supported too much by newspaper

To the editor:

The actions by The Daily Maine Campus this past Tuesday constituted what I would consider bad editorial practice. By printing not only one editorial in support of the Davis/O'Dea ticket, but also two "letters of approval" for the same ticket, The Daily Maine Campus is stepping beyond its objectives to keep the student body informed of current issues and events. While editorials are welcomed by all, editorial material of similar subject matter and identical message are not, especially when three are printed on the same day. What seems to be the case is that The Daily Maine Campus, the newspaper paid for by the entire university, is representing only one side of an

argument. While this is not necessarily a "bad" thing in most journalism, it is in the case where elections are concerned. The Daily Maine Campus does not have the right to support a particular candidate in any election as it has done by printing these three pieces of support for the Davis/O'Dea ticket.

Regardless of who you voted for or who won the elections, this is a disgrace. The affected party deserves an apology.

Walter F. McKee
Knox Hall

Editor's note: It is standard practice at most newspapers to endorse candidates in local, state and national elections; The Daily Maine Campus, however, endorses only student

government candidates. We print all letters to the editor, and the fact that the two letters in Tuesday's paper both endorsed the same candidate was a coincidence — there were no letters that day endorsing the other candidates.

Also, Mr. McKee's statement that The Daily Maine Campus is "paid for by the entire university" is incorrect. In fact, less than a third of our budget comes from the university, the great bulk of which is from the student communication fee.

Other than space provided for us in the basement of Lord Hall, we receive very little funding from the university as a whole. Most of our budget is paid for through advertising revenue.

No to USM engineering plan

To the editor:

Monday, we at the university were witness to yet another devastating blow by the board of trustees in its effort to wipe out UMaine's "flagship status."

Why else would they unanimously vote to create an additional electrical engineering department at USM? Surely the BOT realizes that Orono's electrical engineering department is grossly underfunded with only its outstanding faculty keeping it in high regard. Creating an additional department will only serve to curtail Orono's attempts to properly educate engineers. And what's more, the BOT obviously realizes that its decision will create fierce

battles as administrators scramble for what limited funding is available.

The only plausible explanation for the BOT's decision is that the trustees have acknowledged their commitment to transform USM into Maine's premier university. Why else would they completely ignore the obvious economic turmoil this decision will cause?

I, for one, thank my lucky stars that I'm graduating in May, and that I won't be around to witness the deterioration of one of the most respected electrical engineering departments in the country.

Jeffrey R. Laverty
Senior, Electrical Engineering
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Carawan shares south folk culture

Southern folk culture — its strength and struggle — will be shared during a lecture/performance by musician and author Guy Carawan at the University of Maine on Feb. 3.

Carawan's presentation, "Ain't You Got a Right to the Tree of Life," also the title of one of his books, begins at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Neville Hall. Tickets at \$3 each are available in advance at the Northeast Archives of Folklore & Oral History, located in the basement of

Stevens Hall, 581-1891, or at the door the night of the performance. The program is sponsored by the Northeast Folklore Society.

Music consultant for the nationally syndicated PBS series, "Eyes on the Prize," Carawan is known for a repertoire rich in the traditional music of the South and contemporary songs growing out of human, social and political movements in the region. His

music and performing career parallels 25 years of cultural work in the South, based at the Highlander Center in Tennessee.

Carawan's books and documentary recording range through Appalachia, the sea islands of South Carolina and the 1960s Civil Rights Movement, capturing the sounds and spirit of a broad cultural heritage — knowledge that in addition to being a value in itself plays an important supportive role in social movements and community issues and problems.

For years, Carawan and his wife, Candi, have tapped and passed on huge stores of southern folk tradition, helping young and old realize their heritage and its power of linking people in common cause.

Sharing the Highlander Center's grassroots educational philosophy that people can solve their own problems and will usually come up with their own best answers given sufficient information and time to think in a concentrated way, the Carawans believe the same is true of culture.

"People make their own culture," the Carawans write. "They build on what has come out of their own experiences and by reflecting on what experiences are important to them. This is one reason why so much of the music which evolves at or through Highlander is heard wherever people are trying to



Guy Carawan

change the way things are to the way they are supposed to be."

Other Carawan books include "We Shall Overcome: Songs of the Southern Freedom Movement," "Freedom is a Constant Struggle: Songs of the Freedom Movement," and "Voices from the Mountains: Life and Struggle in the Appalachian South — the Words, the Faces, the Songs, the Memories of the People Who Live It."

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WUB

Lor

by Dave Grooley
Staff Writer

—PORTLAND goal since Jan brilliantly as th knocked off de tional champion in front of a Ho of 6,587 in th Civic Center.

Loring lost career shutout Henerick knock just 2:07 remai

Freshman Bill for the Black B adding an assi legate points.

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Bea

by John Holyoke
Staff Writer

It seems that ty of Maine Hampshire wo get together to upper echelon ference gets re

Wednesday Pit won't be an and Wildcats c and third spots tie for SC sup

And though team-league isn' ween the two p the end of the

The teams w the first and se sites for first ro games March 2 in the third and

The Bears ha and have compi only conference suffered at the h sity at Case Gy

The Wildcat record and are 5 only loss also league leader B back UNH 63-5

Sports

Loring returns in near shutout form

by Dave Grooly
Staff Writer

—PORTLAND—Making his first start in goal since Jan. 4, Al Loring played brilliantly as the University of Maine knocked off defending Division III national champion Plattsburgh State, 5-1, in front of a Hockey East record crowd of 6,587 in the Cumberland County Civic Center.

Loring lost his chance for his first career shutout when Cardinal John Henerick knocked in a backhand with just 2:07 remaining in the game.

Freshman Bill Clough also played well for the Black Bears, scoring a goal and adding an assist for his first two collegiate points.

The Black Bears came out sluggish in the first period, but Loring kept the Cardinals off the scoreboard with several sparkling saves.

UMaine took the lead for good with 3:21 left in the first period on a goal by Todd Jenkins.

Jenkins dug the puck out of the corner and wheeled in front of the net. Following a goal-mouth scramble, Jenkins poked the puck past goalie Craig Barnett. Todd Studnicka and Bob Beers were credited with assists on the play.

In the second period the Black Bears picked up their intensity level, out shooting the Cardinals 11-3.

UMaine took a 2-0 lead with 9:04 left in the period when Mario Thyer found Dave Wensley in front of the Plattsburgh net for a power play goal.

Seven minutes later, Guy Perron made it 3-0, when he took a beautiful pass



from Mike Golden and swept a backhand past Barnett for the score.

In the third period the UMaine onslaught began to wear down the Cardinal defense, producing several scoring opportunities for the Black Bears.

With 2:47 gone in the period, Studnicka poked in a rebound to give the Black Bears a 4-0 lead. Jenkins and Clough picked up assists on the play. With the Black Bears leading 4-1,

Clough scored with just :10 remaining to put the icing on the cake. Studnicka and Jenkins assisted on the play, giving both their third points of the night.

Loring stopped 26 of 27 shots for the Black Bears and was named the game's first star for his efforts. Loring has stopped 43 of the last 46 shots he has faced, including 17 of 19 in the last two periods of UMaine's 9-2 win over the University of New Hampshire last Saturday.

Jenkins (one goal, two assists) was named the game's number two star and Clough (one goal, one assist) was the number three star.

Mike McHugh and Christian Lalonde also picked up assists for the Black Bears.

UMaine can clinch the Hockey East title with two wins this weekend as they return to Alford Arena to face Providence College.

Bears to face UNH in key tilt

by John Holyoke
Staff Writer

It seems that every time the University of Maine and University of New Hampshire women's basketball teams get together to renew their hoop war the upper echelon of the Seaboard Conference gets rearranged.

Wednesday's 7:30 p.m. contest in the Pir won't be any different, as the Bears and Wildcats currently sit in the second and third spots, respectively, in the battle for SC supremacy.

And though third place in an eight team league isn't bad, the difference between the two positions make is key at the end of the year.

The teams which finish the season in the first and second spots will be host sites for first round conference playoff games March 2. The teams which finish in the third and fourth sites must travel.

The Bears have a 16-4 overall record, and have compiled a 6-1 SC mark. Their only conference loss was a 78-75 defeat suffered at the hands of Boston University at Case Gymnasium.

The Wildcats have a 13-5 overall record and are 5-1 in league play. Their only loss also came at the hands of league leader BU. The Terriers turned back UNH 63-57 in Durham.

UMaine coach Peter Gavett sees the matchup as the best conference game so far this season, as his team looks to win its 14th game in its last 15 tries.

"They graduated nobody (from last year's squad), and they have four seniors who have played a lot together," Gavett said.

"They know the system and they know each other," he said.

The Bears and Wildcats split their two meetings last year, with each team winning at home.

UNH assistant coach Cathy Baker said she expects a physical, uptempo game against the Bears.

"They have very strong, tough, aggressive players," Baker said.

"Our main concern will be to stop (Liz) Coffin and (Rachel) Bouchard down low, and to cut down on the outside shooting of (Jen) Smart."

Baker said UNH's offensive strategy will rely on what the Bears decide to do on defense.

"We expect a 1-3-1 or man-to-man defense," Baker said. "We'll see what Maine goes with and counterattack what we see."

The Wildcats have been led by the SC's leading scorer, 6-2 junior Kris Kinney, who averages 22.5 points and 7.4 rebounds per game.



UNH's Kris Kinney

The second leading scorer is senior co-captain Karen Pinkos, who has pitched in 11.5 points from her guard spot and connected on 44.3 percent of her tries from behind the three-point stripe.

The Wildcats lead the league in accuracy from behind the bonus line, as they have connected on 46.5 percent of their attempts.

Gavett said he is aware of UNH's inside and outside power.

"They have a great inside game, and they're the best three point shooting team in New England," he said. Long range bomber Michelle Pfefferle leads the individual SC list in that category, with a 55.6 percentage on 36 shots. She also averages 7.6 points per game.

Coffin, who was named Monday as the SC player of the week for the third time this year, is leading the Bears with 19.9 points and 11.0 rebounds per game. She is also the leading free throw shooter in the nation, with a percentage of 90.1.

Bouchard, who has been named the SC rookie of the week for five of seven weeks, is averaging 16.0 points and 10.7 rebounds. She is coming off a 31-point 11-rebound performance against the University of Vermont.

Another key cog in the Black Bear offense is senior sharpshooter Debbie Duff. Duff averages 11.2 points per game, and is among the league leaders in field goal percentage and three point field goal percentage.

Rounding out the UMaine starting five will be 5-2 sophomore guard Cathy Iaconeta (8.2 ppg) and 5-8 senior Jen Smart (8.0 ppg.)




photo by John Bear

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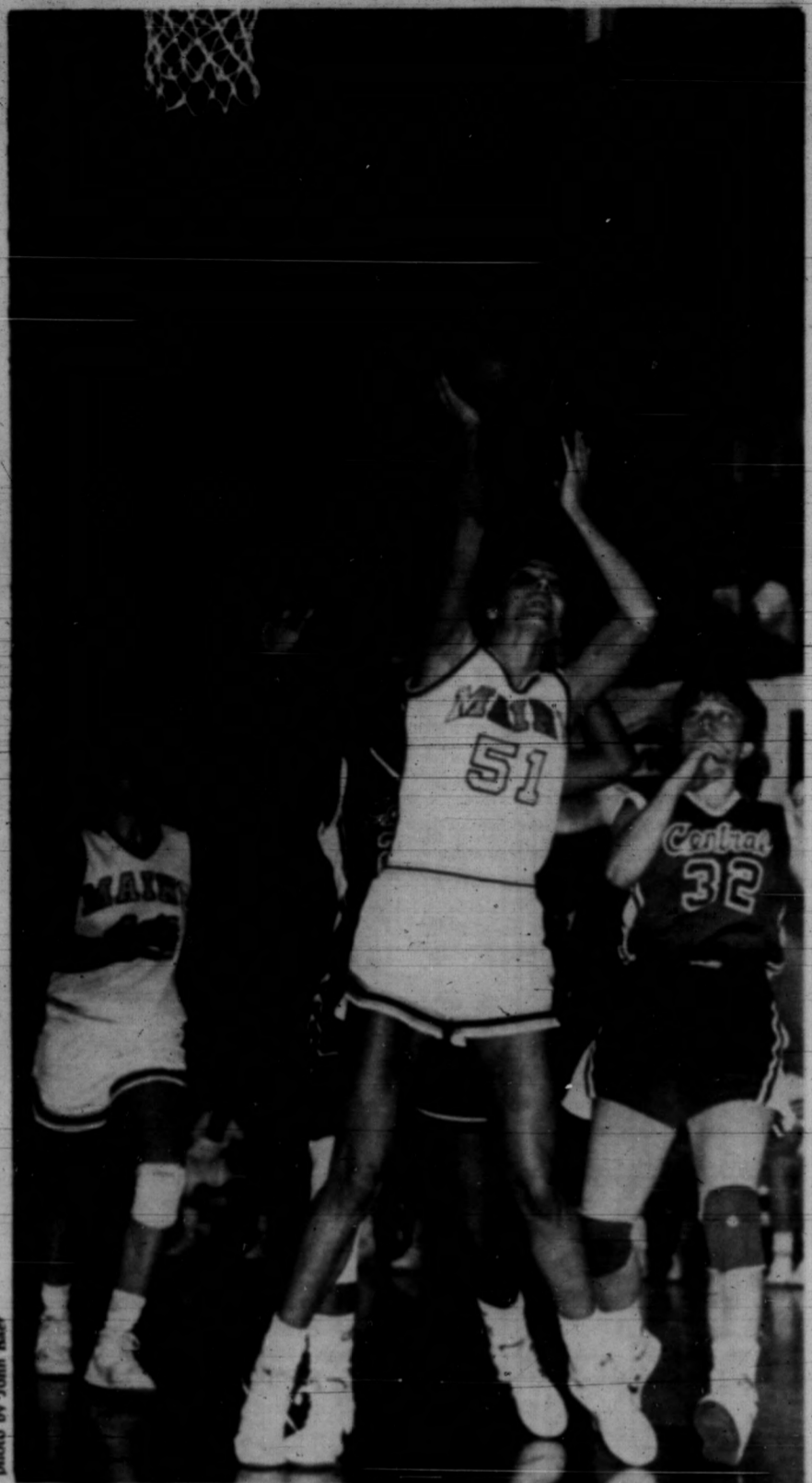


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UMaine's Cathy Iaconeta (above, left) and Kelly Nobert (above) will play key roles as the Bears play UNH Wednesday.

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UMaine Women's Basketball Statistics

NAME	FG	FGA	FGP	FT	FTA	FTP	REB	RPG	AST	TO	BL	STL	PTS	PPG
Liz Coffin	129	300	.430	136	151	.901	219	11.0	70	50	18	66	398	19.9
Rachel Bouchard	113	244	.463	91	134	.679	214	10.7	36	42	24	28	321	16.0
Debbie Duff	99	187	.529	16	17	.941	85	4.3	34	27	9	29	224	11.2
Jen Smart	67	168	.399	28	38	.737	64	3.2	39	32	1	23	161	8.0
Cathy Iaconeta	59	127	.465	34	56	.607	50	2.6	68	40	0	44	155	8.2
Crystal Cummings	22	56	.393	24	32	.750	43	2.2	7	9	3	6	68	3.4
Diane Nagle	23	56	.411	16	26	.615	41	2.0	8	11	4	3	58	2.8
Dee Ellis	12	26	.462	6	8	.750	11	1.0	7	7	1	4	30	2.7
Tammie Tozier	7	23	.304	2	5	.400	7	0.7	2	8	0	0	16	1.6
Kelly Nobert	12	46	.261	5	8	.625	34	1.8	10	9	4	10	29	1.5
Beth Sullivan	3	15	.200	7	8	.875	7	0.7	4	7	0	9	13	1.3
Kathy Karlsson	2	13	.154	2	5	.400	12	1.3	3	3	1	2	6	0.7
Joanna Hamilton	1	9	.111	4	6	.667	13	1.3	9	18	0	11	6	0.5
Tasha Koris	2	5	.400	2	4	.500	3	0.3	0	1	1	1	6	0.7
Jill MacGregor	0	0	.000	0	1	.000	6	1.5	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Maine Totals	590	1391	.424	387	531	.729	951	47.6	353	312	67	250	1586	79.3
Opponent Totals	490	1257	.390	232	349	.665	765	38.3	281	411	44	150	1259	63.0

LEGEND

FG Fields Goals Made
 FGA Field Goals Attempted
 FGP Field Goal Percentage
 FT Free Throws Made
 FTA Free Throws Attempted
 FTP Free Throw Percentage
 REB Rebounds

Overall 16-4

Conference 6-1

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 TO Turnovers
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Spice up the sports world

Dave Greely

Sunday's Super Bowl debacle was an example of the dark side of sports. In between all the Miracles on Ice, 1975 World Series and Thrillas in Manila, there are a lot of fiascos in the world of sports.

Now is the time to do something about it. Here's my Five Point Plan.

1. Get rid of the Super Bowl: Sure it was fun watching Washington's Doug Williams, Timmy Smith and Rickey Sanders embarrass the Orange Slush in the second quarter, but besides that the game was about as exciting as candlepin bowling. All three set Super Bowl records by halftime. Unfortunately, the second half was reduced to Al Michaels telling us the same thing over and over again: "Counter play to Smith, he picks up six," or "Elway, under pressure, incomplete and the Broncos will have to punt." It's boring every year. Dump it.

2. No more fights involving Mike Tyson and any unarmed human being: Tyson fights are mismatches. Period. He's only 21 so he won't be over the hill for quite some time. Tyson should be forced to fight two people at once and the challengers should be able to use the weapon of their choice. Cancel the Tyson-Tony Tubbs mismatch and replace it with Tyson vs. Arnold Schwarzenegger and Andre the Giant. Give Arnold an F-14 fighter plane and Andre a Sidewinder missile. Now that's a fight.

3. Do away with the second half of the National Basketball Association season: The first half is necessary in order to pick the All-Star Teams. All-Star Weekend, with the Long Distance Shooting Contest and the Slam Dunk Contest, is a spectacular display of athleticism. The game itself is the best of the All-Star games. But the second half of the season is a waste. Such titanic tilts as Golden State vs. the Los Angeles Clippers and the New York Knicks vs. the Exit 16W Nets are a bore. Following All-Star Weekend, the Celtics and the Lakers should play a best of 65 championship series. Everybody else should go on vacation.

4. Cancel the National Football League's Pro-Bowl game: This is one useless game. The Pro-Bowlers go to Hawaii and go through the motions on game day. The players deserve an award, so just send them to Hawaii. But don't make them play another game.

5. Improve the halftime shows at University of Maine basketball games: The games between area elementary school teams are cute for awhile but I've got something to spice up intermission. Let's get Reggie Banks to put on a slam dunk show. Skip Chappelle might not be too keen on "Lil' Dominique" missing his halftime instructions, but everybody would certainly appreciate the opportunity to see Banks strut his stuff without defenders getting in his way.

Dave Greely is a co-sports editor who would love to see another Miracle on Ice in the upcoming Winter Olympics.

Baseball team to get new facility

After years of playing "hit and miss" for locker room space with other athletic teams, the University of Maine baseball team will have its own facility, a project estimated at \$500,000.

Larry Mahaney, president of Webber Oil Company in Bangor and funding coordinator of the project, said a completion date has not been set but the plans for the clubhouse are in the developmental stages.

The building Mahaney said, is expected to be 5,000 to 6,000 square feet and will include a training room, video room, a locker room and baseball offices. David Trefethen, associate director for engineering services at UMaine, said the university has allocated space

for the new building on Mahaney Diamond behind the third base dugout.

"We will be reviewing the architect's plans when they're completed," he said.

Baseball Coach John Winkin said the new clubhouse will be a "big help" to the program.

It will be beneficial to the baseball team's program in every way, he said, but it will also open up possibilities for all the sports activities.

"As it is now, we're using the basketball team's locker room after they're through," he said. "There's a lot of overlapping."

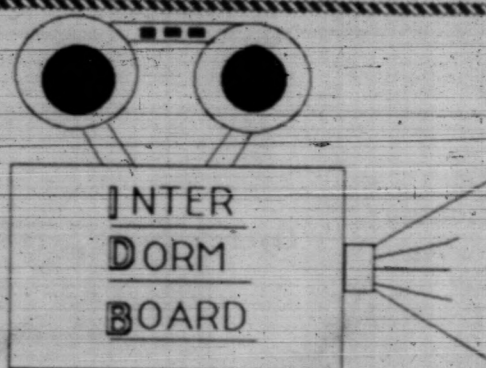
Captain Gary LaPierre said the new

clubhouse should help a lot with recruiting.

LaPierre, in his last season for the Bears said, "I wish they had something like this when I started playing here. It's going to be nice to have something to call our own."

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