

Spring 2-9-1988

# Maine Campus February 09 1988

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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, February 9, 1988

Vol. 102 No. 37 10c/8

## Quest for presidency begins

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole won Iowa's Republican presidential caucuses Monday night, while former Rev. Pat Robertson bid for second place over Vice President Bush. In the Democrats' first big-stakes showdown of the 1988 race for the White House, Rep. Richard Gephardt grabbed an early lead. With 61 percent of the precincts reporting, Dole was gaining 38 percent of the vote, to 25 percent

for Robertson and 18 percent for Bush, the frontrunner in the polls nationally. The rest of the Republican field was far behind — Jack Kemp with 11 percent, Pete du Pont with 7 percent and Alexander Haig, who didn't compete, less than a percent. The Democratic vote was slower to tally but with 12 percent of the caucuses reporting, Gephardt had 3,935 votes for 30 percent. Sen.

Paul Simon had 3,072 votes for 23 percent and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis had 2,694 votes for 20 percent. Trailing far behind were Jesse Jackson, Bruce Babbitt, Gary Hart and Sen. Al Gore. Robertson, whose strength was a mystery coming into the caucuses, was bidding to deal national front-runner Bush a heavy

(see CAUCUS page 3)

## In the end, the best carpool won

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Campaign rhetoric took a back seat to car pools Monday, as months of campaigning ended and supporters of the presidential candidates turned to the crucial task of getting people to the caucuses on a frigid and snowy evening.

"That's the guts of what happens in this state in terms of this caucus process," said Pat Mitchell, who runs the Iowa campaign of Illinois Democratic Sen. Paul Simon. "It is so different than a primary. We're no longer trying to find new people; we're trying to make sure our people get there."

In 2,487 precincts around Iowa, Republicans and Democrats were gathering in churches, fire stations and living rooms for an exercise in democracy that's part drama and part high camp.

"To the untrained eye, it will look like mass confusion," said Iowa Democratic party spokesman Phil Roeder. "It's a gathering of friends and neighbors who sit down and decide who they want to be the next president of the United States."

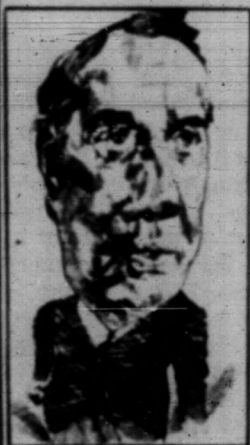
"There are very few rules that apply," said Rhonda Menke, a spokeswoman for the Iowa Republican party. "A caucus is a neighborhood meeting of Republican people who may not be registered Republicans, who just drop by this public meeting."

The state's caucuses are the beginning of the process of picking delegates to the national nominating conventions.

Because the process can be timeconsuming and tedious, backers must make a commitment to spend, potentially, several hours at a neighborhood meeting, and among Democrats, stand up and be counted in front of their neighbors.

(see CAR page 2)

### The Republicans



ROBERT DOLE



PAT ROBERTSON

### The Democrats



RICHARD GEPHARDT



PAUL SIMON

## Some groups take AIDS seriously

by Steve Pappas  
Staff Writer

*Editor's Note: This is part two of a part three series.*

Although AIDS is ignored by a majority of UMaine students, there are some groups who take the problem to heart.

AIDS is alarming only a few, but a small number of the fraternities on the UMaine campus have made requests through the Cutler Health Center to have condom machines put in their fraternity houses.

The condom machines may be put in select places other than fraternities including the Memorial Union and the health center, said health educator, Ruth Lockhart.

But how are students and faculty informed about the means of protection? "Education is prevention," Cutler director Dr. Roberta Berrien.

Berrien and Lockhart, who joined the health center staff last year, are going to great lengths to promote educational opportunities for students and faculty regarding AIDS and AIDS prevention.

The AIDS Task Force, headed by Berrien, was formed to research and improvements on informing the community could be made possible and easily accessible.

The task force includes staff from the health center, including Lockhart and Berrien, staff from the Counseling

Center, Substance Abuse, Student Services, Residential Life, both on campus and off-campus, faculty, administration, athletics, clergy, students from the support group for homosexuals, Wilde Stein, in addition to fraternities and graduate students.

The Task Force has met occasionally since the start of the fall semester.

Literature was distributed to the group members informing them equally about AIDS and problems surrounding the virus, Berrien said.

"Everyone needs to be educated on the same level. They all need to know the facts and not the misinformation and myths," she said.

Each member of the task force knows

the same amount about AIDS, so they will be able to understand breakthroughs and highlights in the AIDS story as they occur.

The group plans to work on eliminating such myths as the belief that it's impossible to contract the AIDS virus from mosquitos, swimming pools,

(see AIDS page 2)

## Markowsky submits proposal

by Doug Kessell  
Staff Writer

If a reorganization of the University of Maine is inevitable, it must highlight and support the university's dual missions of liberal and professional arts, according to a proposal drafted by the Chair of the Computer Science Department.

The proposal, authored by George Markowsky and sent to the Reorganization Advisory Committee and the college deans in mid January, would separate the university's departments into a Division of Liberal Studies and a Division of Professional Studies.

The proposal was sent out two weeks before UMaine President Dale Lick, Vice President for

Academic Affairs John Hitt and the advisory committee presented their second draft proposal.

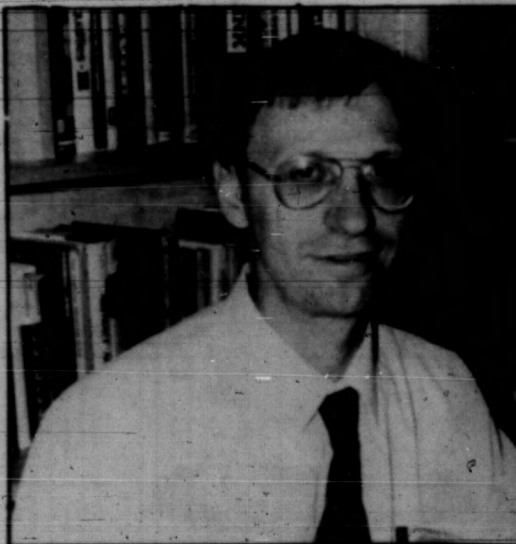
"They liked some of my ideas, but they envisioned things differently," Markowsky said.

According to his plan, each division would be headed by an associate vice president that Markowsky said would "champion" their causes. The two divisions would in themselves provide balance for each other.

Under the plan, titled "An Alternative University Structure," the Division of Liberal Studies would contain three colleges: Social Sciences, Science, and Arts & Humanities.

Markowsky said this structure is based on the current College of

(see PROPOSE page 2)



Computer Chair, George Markowsky

photo by John Bae



## Propose

Arts and Sciences and would contain all of its current departments as well as some from other colleges.

"Let's recognize that it's (arts and sciences) more than just one college, and that it is really three colleges," he said.

This contrasts to the administrators' proposal which, although it establishes a College of Liberal Arts, distances arts and sciences by placing them into four of the proposed seven colleges.

Michael Lewis, chair of the Art Department and a member of reorganization committee, said this was his first choice but the idea was becoming "no longer feasible."

"But if they (the departments) are in different colleges, it does not mean that they can't cooperate," Lewis said.

Later he said "a special mechanism to facilitate cooperation" could be created to bring the separate departments together.

Markowsky's was one of a number of plans and suggestions that the Committee has received, Lewis said.

The plan's professional division would consist of the four colleges of Engineering, Education, Business and Professional College.

The Professional College would be the largest of the four and contain departments such as human development, forest management and dental

health, taken from a number of the current colleges.

Another difference between this proposal and the administrators' proposal is that University College would be split between the liberal and professional areas. The administrators' plan keeps the college together.

In his draft proposal Markowsky writes: "University College as it is presently constituted embodies both themes in that are highlighted in the University structure: liberal studies and professional studies. It thus makes sense to cut it into two."

Although Markowsky said the intention of his plan is to "pin down the two major thrusts" in education, he said a reorganization may be unnecessary and unwise in the first place.

"The president and John Hitt have identified some problems that need to

## Car

"Turnout is a little more difficult because of the nature of the process," said George Wittgraf, who works for Vice President George Bush.

So candidates must do more than win support; they must inspire a significant level of loyalty and commitment, or they must physically deliver their backers to the caucuses.

That meant thousands of Iowans

be addressed," Markowsky said. "The question is, is reorganization the best way to solve the problems or will it create more problems?"

Markowsky said a lot of money, labor, time and effort is involved in such a grand-scaled program.

There was "a fair amount of work" involved when the state Legislature required the university to change the course numbers a few years back, he said. How much more work, he said, do you think there would be involved in the reorganization?

In addition, Markowsky said implementation of the reorganization plan could cause confusion and problems.

"No matter how much planning you do, you will always forget that something depends on something else," he said.

(continued from page 1)

spent the day Monday on the streets knocking on doors, in "boiler rooms" manning phone banks, or standing by with autos to shuffle Iowans to their caucuses.

"There's nothing magic about organizing," said Katie Boyle, a spokeswoman for Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole. "It's just plain hard work."

## AIDS

(continued from page 1)

toilet seats or dental instruments. United States Health Bureau studies show, there has never been a case of the AIDS virus contracted from any of these. There is no evidence that AIDS can be transmitted through air, water, food, or casual body contact.

The UMaine task force has literature and extensive knowledge about such errors in the AIDS scheme. Most task force members blame the news media for spreading myths that cause nationwide panic and despair.

Other forms of misinformation that cause public panic are myths about AIDS being passed through saliva while kissing takes place.

The New York Health Bureau aided in completing Maine's 1986 Government Report on AIDS in Maine.

According to the New York State Health Bureau, working in coalition with the State of Maine Bureau, the HIV virus, the identifiable complex, has been found in the saliva of some AIDS patients, but from all the studies conducted among 14,000 cases reported nationally in the past five years, there has been no documentation of transmittal of the disease by saliva.

AIDS is transmitted each day sexually, medically or by illegal drug abuse. During the five years in which AIDS has been recognized and studied, 95 percent of the AIDS cases nationally have occurred among sexually active homosexuals and bisexual men with multiple partners, present or past users of intravenous drugs, hemophiliacs or others who have received transfusions of blood, heterosexual contacts of persons with AIDS, and children who apparently acquired AIDS prior to birth from infected mothers.

Health officials from the UMaine health center and the state said these circumstances are the only ways that individuals can contract AIDS.

## American colleges feel Israeli unrest

The upheaval in areas occupied by Israel was felt on U.S. campuses in recent weeks.

Notre Dame, for example, cancelled plans to send 12 students to study in Jerusalem for spring term, foreign study Director Isabel Charles said on Jan. 20.

She said students' freedom of movement in the area would be restricted by the conflicts in which Palestinians, living on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip areas occupied by Israel since 1967, have been rioting.

In response, Israeli troops have used live ammunition, killing more than 35 people.

When the Israeli government deported 4 protesters last week, students at the Universities of Oklahoma and Colorado held rallies protesting Israel's handling of the crisis.

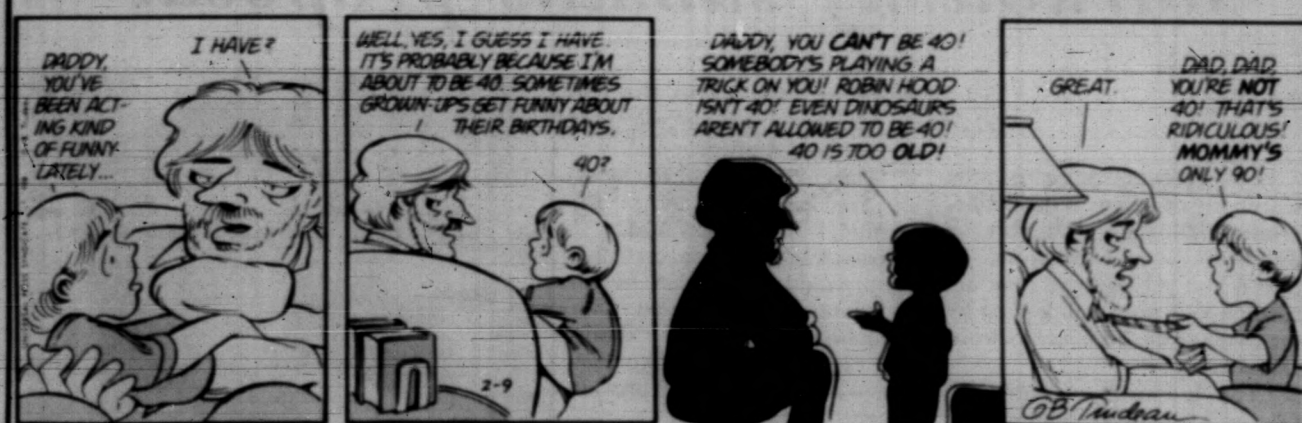
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## Gor

MOSCOW (AP) — Gorbachev said Monday that the Soviet Union would begin pulling troops out of Afghanistan on the withdrawal of U.N.-brokered peace talks to reach a settlement.

Gorbachev also said he would not say in who's politics after the Soviet troops have come home.

## Cau

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That explained on television and massive organization hundreds of can state where the to go much about Republican R York and forme du Pont vied for



Sen

At 7



# Gorbachev promises to withdraw troops

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Monday that the Kremlin would begin pulling its troops out of Afghanistan on May 15 and complete the withdrawal within 10 months if U.N.-brokered talks on the conflict reach a settlement.

Gorbachev also said his country wants no say in who governs Afghanistan or its politics after the estimated 115,000 Soviet troops battling Afghan guerrillas come home.

"The Afghans themselves will decide the final status of their country among nations," Gorbachev said. Afghanistan's future "is none of our business," he said.

Gorbachev's remarks left the future of Afghanistan's Marxist president, Najib, in serious doubt.

The Soviet leader's statements were the clearest indication yet that he is moving rapidly to extricate his country from the conflict he has termed a "bleeding wound."

The Kremlin sent troops, tanks and military hardware into Afghanistan on Dec. 27, 1979, and presided over the replacement of one Marxist ruler by another.

The invasion has been a major irritant in Soviet relations with the United States and has soured Kremlin relations with many Moslem and Third World countries.

It also has been opposed at home as Soviet casualties have mounted. Western diplomats estimate as many as 10,000 Soviet soldiers have been killed in the war and that tens of thousands have been maimed. The cost of the Soviet involvement is thought to total billions of rubles.

Monday's statement was the first mention by Gorbachev of a specific date for the withdrawal of the Red Army units in Afghanistan to prop up Najib's government against a widespread insurgency.

Gorbachev said the date of May 15 was fixed for the beginning of the Soviet pullout based on the assumption that U.N.-sponsored negotiations in Geneva will reach an agreement no later than March 15.

Soviet TV interrupted a serial film of Mikhail Sholokhov's "And Quiet Flows The Don," to broadcast Gorbachev's statement, assuring that his remarks would have the widest distribution. The statement also was carried on the official

Tass news agency and was the lead item on the evening TV news.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Gorbachev's statement "sounds like a positive step and we hope it is, but we need to see the fine print (to see if there are any conditions). We've got to know what it means."

The 5-year-old U.N.-brokered talks in Geneva between Afghanistan and Pakistan, which stands in for the insurgents, have made some progress, but have been stuck on working out a schedule for withdrawal.

U.N. envoy Diego Cordovez, who has been shuttling between Afghan and Pakistani delegations, says the talks are nearing their conclusion. They are scheduled to resume later this month.

Gorbachev indicated the Kremlin was offering a timetable in hopes of forcing a breakthrough in the negotiations.

"Seeking to facilitate a speedy and successful conclusion of the Geneva talks ... the governments of the U.S.S.R. and the Republic of Afghanistan have agreed to set a specific date for beginning the withdrawal of Soviet troops — May 15, 1988 — and to complete their withdrawal within 10 months," he said.

Previously, the Soviets had talked only about pulling out their troops in 12 months or less. On Jan. 7, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said the Soviet Union hoped to end its military involvement this year.

## •Caucus

(continued from page 1)

blow by relegating him to third place.

The decisions were made not in the privacy of the polling booth but in precinct meetings in cities and towns from Adel to Zeoring, posing an organizational challenge that gave hope to darkhorses and favorites alike.

Robertson, the former TV evangelist, hoped his fundamentalist supporters would flood the GOP caucuses and produce an upset. Pre-caucus polls had Dole leading national front-runner Bush after a campaign laced with bitterness.

On the Democratic side, the polls placed Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt and his anti-establishment message at the head of a tightly bunched field. Illinois Sen. Paul Simon and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis were just off the pace in pre-caucus surveys.

Gary Hart, his comeback at stake, thanked supporters early in the day and said, "This campaign will only get stronger the longer it goes."

Iowa had relatively few national convention delegates to bestow. But the prospect of political momentum for the next week's first-in-the-nation primary in New Hampshire and later contests turned the state into a multimilliondollar battleground.

That explained the millions of dollars on television and radio commercials, the massive organizational efforts and the hundreds of candidate days spent in a state where the turnout wasn't expected to go much above 250,000 voters.

Republican Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont vied for standing among con-

servatives, hoping to use Iowa as a springboard to challenge Bush and Dole next week in New Hampshire.

The sixth GOP contender, former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., skipped Iowa for New Hampshire.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Hart — the one-time front-runner who dropped out and then rejoined the race — rounded out the Democratic field.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, the seventh Democrat, pulled out of Iowa and criticized the state's influence over the battle for the party's nomination.

Strictly in terms of national convention delegates, Iowa was small stakes.

Democrats began dividing up 52 of the state's 58-member delegation to the nominating convention according to a complicated formula designed to reflect strength at the caucuses.

Republicans took a secret straw poll at each meeting. But the outcome had no binding effect on the initial allocation of 37 delegates to the GOP National Convention in New Orleans.

Several candidates said they were spending the full \$755,000 allowed under federal campaign rules.

No effort was spared, as Gephardt spent more than 120 days in the state, and Babbitt bicycled his way from one end to the other.


Bush flew his shiny Air Force Two jet into airports from one end of Iowa to the other in a bid to establish a hammerlock on the nomination. The vice president began the campaign the front-runner in Iowa as elsewhere. But by the time caucus day dawned, Dole held a solid lead in the polls.

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# Student volunteerism week slated

by Rhonda Morin  
Staff Writer

Student Activities has declared Feb. 8-12 Student Volunteerism Week. Commuter and resident students will have the opportunity to scan literature and talk to representatives of area service organizations during the kick-off reception at 6 p.m., Feb. 9 in the Damn Yankee at the Memorial Union.

"It is a college fair-like set up where students can wander around and question representatives," said William Lucy, associate dean of Student Activities and Organizations.

The program, operating through the Student Activities Office, will focus on connecting students with volunteer agencies in the Greater Bangor area.

This first annual volunteer fair is sponsored by University of Maine alumni. Representatives from American Red Cross, United Way of Penobscot Valley, Downeast Big Brothers Big Sisters, Salvation Army and YMCA of Bangor and Old Town will be available for students' questions.

Cynthia Faulkner, the director of the volunteer program, said there are applications in the Student Activities Of-

fice for those interested in service agencies.

However, in an effort to generate publicity and more student involvement, "we coined it Student Volunteerism Week," Faulkner said.

Faulkner said the group hopes to target dorm residents and off-campus students not presently participating in service agencies. "But by no means are we discouraging student groups," she added.

The Student Activities Office has a catalog of 25 to 30 agencies with descriptions of the volunteer positions and the length of time of the commitment, Faulkner said.

Following the fair, a UMaine Student Leadership Conference is set for Feb. 13. The program representatives will conduct a workshop on student volunteerism.

"The volunteerism panel is one of many panels that will discuss leadership, creative thinking in leadership styles, conflict resolution, meeting managing demands and women in leadership," Lucy said.

Due to the limited space, 70 UMaine organizations are invited to send delegates. Student government, the Interdormitory Board, fraternities and sororities are some of the invited groups.

## Protesters say sex crime had racial motive

WAPPINGERS FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Tawana Brawley has been mostly silent since she was found in November with racial slurs scrawled on her body and told of being abducted and sexually abused by six white men.

But around the black teen-ager swirls the latest in a series of racial controversies plaguing the New York City region, embroiling black leaders and politicians, among them Gov. Mario Cuomo.

Hundreds of demonstrators have marched in New York's lower Hudson Valley and New York City, claiming that the crime against the 16-year-old is one more example of pervasive racism in the state.

The latest protest occurred Sunday when about 50 people, including three dozen college students, marched

through Wappingers Falls, a town of 5,100 residents about 50 miles north of New York where Tawana and her family live.

An investigation into the Brawley case has stalled with the resignations of two prosecutors amid allegations of racism. A special prosecutor appointed by Cuomo was told recently he'll get no cooperation from the victim or her family.

"We haven't even heard yet Tawana Brawley's testimony because to this point she has refused to cooperate with law enforcement officials," Cuomo said before he appointed state Attorney General Robert Abrams to handle the case.

"That obviously makes it difficult, if not impossible, to prosecute."

The family's attorney, Alton Maddox Jr., and other black activists say they mistrust local authorities and wanted Cuomo to appoint Charles Hynes, the successful prosecutor in the Howard Beach case, in which three whites were convicted of chasing a black man to his death, to handle the Brawley matter.

When Abrams named aide John Ryan as prosecutor, Maddox said Ryan was not acceptable because he "does not have a track record in civil or human rights."

On Nov. 28, Tawana was found lying dazed in a road behind the apartment complex her family had recently moved from. She was wrapped in a plastic garbage bag, her hair was shorn into uneven tufts, and her body was smeared with animal feces. On her chest and stomach were written "KKK" and "nigger" in a charcoal-like substance.

Tawana was hospitalized for trauma and low-body temperature and released, then taken to a second hospital for several days. Her family said the teen-

ager could neither walk nor talk.

Tawana's mother, Glenda Brawley, said her daughter was asked who had hurt her and she scrawled "white cop" on a piece of paper.

Brawley said that according to her daughter, Tawana took a bus from Newburgh on Nov. 24 and was stopped in Wappingers Falls by a white man, who hit her on the head and threw her

into his car. When she awoke, Tawana was forced to perform oral sex with at least four other white men in a wooded area, the mother said.

The Brawleys said they received no cooperation from police when they tried to report their daughter missing and they looked for her on their own.

After Tawana was found, the Brawleys said investigators were more interested in details of the assault than catching the perpetrators and the family refused to cooperate with the investigation, even defying a subpoena to appear before a grand jury.

## MARSH ISLAND PHOTOGRAPHY

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## Aborted drug bust is called robbery set-up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An undercover drug buy that ended in a shootout that killed two federal drug agents and two heroin dealers was a robbery set-up by the Thai dealers, authorities said.

"This is the underworld at its worst," agent Roger Guevara of the Drug Enforcement Agency said Sunday.

The gunfight broke out when agents tried to buy two pounds of heroin. But the alleged drug traffickers apparently wanted only to steal the \$90,000 being used for the set-up, Guevara said.

Also Sunday, DEA agent Jose Martinez, 25, was released from Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena, where he was treated for a leg wound suffered in the gun battle Friday.

The suspects may be part of the so-called Golden Triangle connection, a heroin trafficking network that exports the drug from Thailand, Burma and

Laos to the United States, DEA spokesman Robert Feldkamp said.

Michael Sun, 17, of Los Angeles, was identified as one of two suspected drug traffickers killed in the shootout in suburban San Marino, 10 miles east of downtown Los Angeles.

Wen Huei Kow, a Thai national from Monterey Park, was identified by DEA officials as the other suspected drug dealer killed in the gun battle.

Kow is believed to have shot agent Paul Seema, 51, in the head at point-blank range, Guevara said. Seema died Saturday at Huntington Memorial. Agent George M. Montoya, 34, died Friday.

Agents were attempting to determine the identities of four other people taken into custody after the shootout and the charges that would be filed against them, Guevara said. They were being held without bail.

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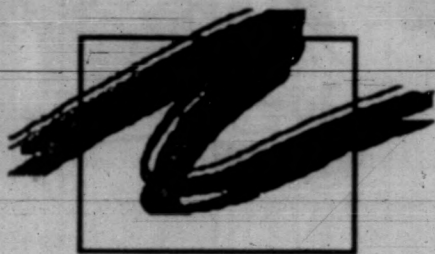
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# Editorial

## Fighting cocaine with fire

Often it is said that drugs can turn the abuser to crime. Now, it seems, the non-users have also been drawn into lives of crime. The Associated Press reported Monday that two Detroit men who were sick and tired of drug dealing in their neighborhood decided to take the matter into their own hands.

The men, Perry Kent and Angelo Parisi, have admitted to setting fires at two alleged crack cocaine houses in efforts designed to rid their neighborhood of drugs.

Kent is quoted by AP as saying, "It's like a neighborhood watch, but more effective."

Perhaps. But when otherwise law-abiding citizens take to torching someone else's property in order to cleanse the area of its problems, the methods of effectiveness should be questioned.

What kind of neighbor is more desirable—an arsonist or a drug dealer?

It looks like a judgment call.

It may seem that arson was, in this case, the proper way of dealing with the problem. After all, even a fire department official was quoted as saying, "Unfortunately, we don't have justifiable arson."

But would this unnamed source have said the same thing if one of his colleagues had been injured or killed fighting the blaze?

Probably not. Department sources probably would have issued the same kind of warning Maine fire officials give during the spring grass fire season.

Those stern warnings always seek to express their reactions to a fire, and what can transpire as a result of an unneeded alarm. They say that there is an inherent danger in merely responding to fire alarms at high speeds. They say sometimes personnel are called to non-fires and other real fires rage uncontrolled at other sites.

They also say that firefighters put themselves in danger every time they enter a burning building.

So, fortunately, there is no such thing as justifiable arson.

The reaction of neighbors of Kent and Parisi are just as questionable. The report said that a collection was taken to pay for the gasoline used to start the fires.

Being interested and involved in the daily activities of your neighborhood is admirable, but carrying those traits to such an extreme is ridiculous.

If, as the report leads us to believe, everyone knew about the drug baven in their midst, a simple drug investigation by proper authorities probably could have solved matters legally.

But if not, is arson the way to instigate change?

*John Holyoke*



## The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, February 9, 1988

vol. 102 no. 17

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Published five times weekly at the University of Maine. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04469. Telephone numbers: Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271; City Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1269 and 581-1270; Sports Editors, 581-1268. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.

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Jan Vertefeuille

It's almost a month since the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its decision allowing public school administrators to censor student newspapers.

I was sure the day after that story came over the AP wire the editorial pages of the nation's newspapers would be filled with angry comments and outrage over the ruling, which showed total disregard for the First Amendment.

As the days went by, columns and letters on the op-ed pages appeared, but nothing like the angry outpouring I expected.

The highest court in the country made censorship permissible in public schools and some papers even agreed.

And, with the decision as vague as it is — no one seems sure whether students' broader constitutional rights to freedom of expression are affected — why more people aren't upset by this is puzzling.

A 17-year-old from Westbrook probably gave the best view of how high school students feel about the ruling in a letter to the editor of the *Maine Sunday Telegram* this week.

"The Constitution says 'We the people,' not 'We the adults,'" she wrote.

"Should I be denied my 'inalienable' rights just because I am only 17? Students are said to be 'America's future'; why not America's present?"

Why not, anyone with respect for the First Amendment might ask?

Another troubling aspect of the Supreme Court decision is that it also left unanswered the question of whether college papers can be censored too.

As the editor of a student newspaper at a public college, this concerns me.

Could the administration, if it so chose, decide that *The Daily Maine Campus's* content is "inconsistent with its basic educational mission" just as any high school administrator now can?

And if they did, could they descend upon the basement of Lord Hall and proceed to shut us down, or worse, take over publication themselves?

No one seems to know.

Why is it that high school students are the ones getting the most upset, in fact, almost the only ones getting upset, about this court decision?

Students at Cony High School in Augusta wore black armbands to class the day after the decision was handed down. Students at UMaine barely batted an eyelash.

While school administrators around the country picked up the scissors and prepared to slash.

## Stud

To the editor

I must mislead on Katz's in *Maine Campus* titled "Attention Doubles at the Arts."

According to the seats throughout the Maine Campus Friday's performance. Russell, I was orchestra section. I was surrounded by parents were not see any around them himself comm

## Engl

To the editor

If you ever is like to live culture, perhaps found out.

Scholars from all over the world are teaching English.

Through the scores by International Services western sens

I would for his Dec not intend debates over First Amendment substantial recruit her

Before however, myths that The first of the faculty "ban" and just a little. In truth, the express-contains a parallel gr somehow

This bri student go are treating to do. This at Colby a board of t corded to dent body to make su then, hope dations be

Would rather the themselves nion, the f If this is n and it seem ment from opinions.

In the p mentioned been raised



# Response

## Students are last resort

To the editor:

I must object to the misleading comments of Joel Katz's in Monday's *The Daily Maine Campus* from the article titled "Attendance More than Doubles at Maine Center for the Arts."

According to Joel Katz, student seats were distributed throughout all of the sections at the Maine Center. I was at last Friday's performance of Mark Russell. I was seated in the left orchestra section and was surrounded by other students. My parents were in the middle section and reported that they did not see any students sitting around them. Mark Russell himself commented during the

performance that these were the oldest students that he had ever seen.

This is ironic; he was there mainly for the students, but only 326 were permitted to attend the performance.

Tickets for this event were sold out long before the students had a fighting chance for any of them. When I got the tickets for Mark Russell the first day of classes this semester (early) I was not asked what seats I wanted. I was just handed two tickets that were torn off a collection of pre-printed tickets that were stamped "not for resale."

Would someone who wasn't a student been given this?

The injustice doesn't end here.

Why is it that approximately 10,000 students have only 326 seats saved for 29 events (a large total of 9,454 seats) when each student is supposed to be able to see 4 events throughout the year? No wonder only 4,000 arts cards have been distributed. It just isn't worth it for a student to have one when it can't be used for the shows he really wants to go see, let alone any shows at all.

I wouldn't mind it so much if the students were being given first option for tickets, but instead (as always) those who pay cash get the first option and the students, who have to pay the University fees anyway, are considered a last resort.

Adam Brewer

## English teachers needed in Japan

To the editor:

If you ever wondered what it is like to live in a different culture, perhaps it is time you found out.

Scholars and professionals from all over the English speaking world are doing just that by teaching English in Japan.

Through a program sponsored by International Education Services in Tokyo, the western sensei (Japanese for

teacher) signs a one year contract to instruct professionals from major Japanese corporations and government ministries in technical and business related English. I.E.S. employs teachers with a wide variety of educational and professional backgrounds from the U.S., Canada, and the U.K.

In the classroom, discussions can range from the technical jargon of the instructor's field to how to properly shakehands.

Outside of the classroom, the teacher becomes the student with the opportunity to absorb a new and diverse culture.

For further information on the program contact: International Education Services Shin Taiso Bldg., 10-7. Dogenzaka 2-chome, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo 150, Japan.

Ivy Moss

Senior Personnel Supervisor

## Colvin means unity

To the editor:

I am a resident at Colvin Hall and there are a few things I would like the people of the UMaine campus to know and to consider.

This past week at a Dorm Government Board Meeting we discussed the issue of our reputation. As it stands right now people see us as a dead head dorm. Is it because people wear tie dyes or dress different? Well, I don't see it this way at all.

As an incoming freshman I was very nervous about attending college and the dorm of which I'd be a part. One of the girls who lived in the dorm last year called me. She told me that I wouldn't like the dorm or the people in it. The people were supposed to be deadheads, wearing tie dyes and always stoned.

Well, thanks to my roommate who called me a few days before my arrival, I realized that this was not the case.

She told me that the environment was not like the girl had said it was.

When I arrived I found the people to be very friendly. I got heavily involved in dorm activities, became secretary of my dorm, and through all this I realized that these people weren't really bad after all. They respect us for how we are. There are those who like the dead, but we also have our share of preppies, jazz lovers and punk music lovers. They accepted me and I'm as far away from the stereotype of a dead head as anyone.

The residents at Colvin Hall share a common feeling. This feeling of unity, unity because we're not only living together but working together every day. We can always sit together and share a laugh. I'm not saying our dorm is sacred and holy. Every dorm has its problems, but to me, Colvin Hall is a special place, it's my home and before people label, they should stop and look at what it is.

To me, Colvin is the best dorm on campus. There is no way I'd ever leave it.

Pamela Hilditch  
Colvin Hall

Complaints? Gripes? Frustrations? Let us know about them! Maybe it can make a difference. Write to *The Daily Maine Campus*, Suite 7a, Lord Hall.

## Debunking some myths about CIA recruitment

I would like to begin by thanking Mike Laberge for his Dec. 8 editorial about Colby College. While not intentionally entering into the commentary debates over the CIA, with his discussion of the First Amendment, Mike contributed the most substantial argument yet for allowing the CIA to recruit here (or at Colby as the case may be).

Before I address Mike's argument directly, however, I want to debunk a couple of harmful myths that have been floating around in the press. The first of these myths has it that, at Colby, it's the faculty versus the students; the faculty says "ban" and the students say "no ban." This is just a little too much like "Family Ties" to be real. In truth, the group that was formed at Colby for the express purpose of protesting CIA recruitment contains a larger proportion of students than the parallel group here at UMaine. It would seem that somehow the struggle has been misrepresented.

This brings us to the second myth. It seems the student government at Colby feels that the faculty are treating them like children by telling them what to do. This in itself is a childish attitude. The faculty at Colby are free to make recommendations to the board of trustees as they see fit. This right is accorded to them in the First Amendment. The student body and the student government are also free to make such recommendations. The trustees will then, hopefully, take into account both recommendations before making a decision.

Would the student government of Colby College rather the faculty keep their strong opinions to themselves? Since they don't like the faculty's opinion, the faculty should not be free to voice them. If this is not childish it is certainly undemocratic, and it seems to have prevented the student government from really representing the student's opinions.

In the press lately, buried within the two above-mentioned issues, a third, more important topic has been raised. This is the issue of First Amendment

## GUEST COLUMN

by Steven R. Gerlach

rights. It was addressed, albeit in a convoluted manner, by John Day in a recent column in the *Bangor Daily News*, and was more clearly addressed by Mike Laberge in his editorial column.

It is believed by John, Mike and a multitude of others that banning the CIA from recruiting on campus is a violation of their right to free speech. This belief, however, can be seriously questioned.

As it stands now, organizations are invited to interview here; it is not a right, but a privilege extended to groups and businesses operating legally within this country. This privilege is not a matter of First Amendment rights, but rather of the university making judgements about the legality of a certain group's operations.

Whether it has been successfully prosecuted or not, the CIA does not operate legally within this country. The group has broken federal and international law dozens of times. Agents regularly violate the same human rights that are guaranteed in our Constitution. They train and fund the notoriously violent military police in El Salvador, and the ever popular Contras in Nicaragua.

They have used the profits from heroin sold in the U.S. to fund military adventures in southeast Asia and Central America. They have worked to undermine the democratic process in Chile, Guatemala, Greece, Italy, Iran and dozens of other countries around the world. As such, it is unquestionably true that the CIA operates, in many cases, illegally.

It seems to be a contradiction to allow such an illegal operation to recruit on our campus. There are great many groups which would not be invited to interview here because of their legal and human rights violations. Such groups might include the Klu Klux Klan, the Symbionese Liberation Army, and the various organized crime syndicates.

Indeed, Career Planning and Placement Services is not an open forum for all potential employers to speak their views; hundreds of judgements are made about who is allowed to interview at UMaine, but the First Amendment rights of groups such as those mentioned above are never brought into question. It seems that a double standard has been applied here because the CIA is part of the U.S. government. The First Amendment is applied to one situation but not in another.

I question: Are the CIA's actions any more legal or moral because they are a part of the U.S. government? Apparently not.

Members of the Maine Peace Action Committee are concerned about the university allowing such an illegal operation to recruit here. Indeed, our subcommittee on militarism has decided to make this issue a major project. Our long term goal is to have the CIA banned from recruiting at the UMaine campus; we will begin working towards that end this semester.

Our interim plans include presenting a full statement to the Council of Colleges asking that it approve such a ban. We will also be providing information, discussions, films (come to the Peace and Justice Film Festival this semester) and many opportunities for education and debate concerning this issue.

If anyone is interested in working with us we meet Thursdays at 3 p.m. in the Maples. Please join us.

Members of the MPAC Subcommittee on Militarism are Emily "R.J." Peebles-Seibert, Brent Singer, Debbie Valenti, George Oresis, and Steve Gerlach.



# Family weekend to be annual event

by Mike Bourque  
Staff Writer

Bringing students and their families together is the focus of the University of Maine's first annual Family Winter Weekend.

"We are especially trying to provide for new students and their families," Pamela Dumas Serfes, assistant dean of Student Services said. "We want to give them a flavor of the activities on campus."

The weekend is scheduled for Feb. 19-21 and serves the same function as Family and Friends Weekend in the fall, Serfes said.

The weekend starts on Friday at 2 p.m. with a winter camping demonstration by the staff of Maine Bound.

All day Friday there will be an open visitation of classes for the families of current and prospective students.

"This will be an excellent chance to examine the academic side of university life," Serfes said. "It's real important to give them a better sense of the university."

Also, a Friday there will be a planetarium show titled "Where the Dinosaurs Roam," a UMaine vs. Boston College hockey game at Alford Arena, and a Guthrie Theater production of Mary Shelly's "Frankenstein" at the Maine Center for the Arts.

Serfes said the Guthrie Theater is known as one of the country's finest repertory companies.

Saturday's highlights will include a snow sculpting competition along College Avenue in the morning. The theme for the sculptures will be the Winter Olympics. At noon, the Panhellenic Council will be sponsoring Winter Carnival Games on the mall. Events will include snowshoeing and cross country skiing.

The wildlife pens located behind Knox Hall will be open all afternoon for viewing the caribou.

Once again on Saturday evening, the Black Bear hockey team will take on B.C. and the Guthrie Theater Company will repeat its performance of "Frankenstein."

Dave Binder will make a special presentation of James Taylor songs at 8 p.m. in the After Hours club in the Memorial Union.

On Sunday, the weekend will be wrapped up with a Paul Bunyan Brunch in Stewart Dining Commons. The meal will include 15 different items.

Also on Sunday there will be three different presentations in the Memorial Union starting at 11 a.m., one of which will detail the university's history.

"We like to keep in touch with them (families of students) by giving them opportunities to come back," Serfes said.

## Contra leaders insist talks will be delayed

MIAMI (AP) — Contra leaders announced Monday they will delay peace talks with Nicaragua's Sandinista government in the wake of congressional rejection of their aid package.

Contra director Alfredo Cesar said neither the rebels nor Roman Catholic Church leaders mediating the negotiations would be able to attend a meeting scheduled for Wednesday in Guatemala.

The delay will be for only "a few days or a couple of weeks," said Cesar, who said that Wednesday's meeting date had been tentative in any case.

The Contra leadership also announced a formal fund-raising drive that has already received \$500 from presidential candidate Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and \$400 from Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

But Director Adolfo Calero said "private funds can never replace the aid" turned down by Congress.

The money raised in the United States

would be used only for non-lethal aid, the Contra leaders said, adding they will seek aid for weapons elsewhere.

"We will go to third countries and people living outside the United States" for funds to buy weapons, said Calero, but added no other nations have yet been approached.

The leaders said all contributions will be funneled through two non-profit foundations in Washington, which will abide strictly to U.S. law.

Calero dismissed comments by Panama's military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega that he had been approached with a plan to lead an invasion of Nicaragua with U.S. support.

"I have never met Mr. Noriega or any officer under his command," said Calero, denying there had ever been any plan to invade Nicaragua or to train Contra troops in Panama.



Afraid  
to be left out in the cold?

Read the  
Daily Maine Campus  
and know what's going  
on at UMaine

### RESIDENTIAL LIFE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

TUESDAY, FEB. 9, 5:00 p.m.

STODDER PRIVATE DINING ROOM  
OPEN MEETING

TO REVIEW ROOM SIGN-UP FOR SPRING '88

Proposed changes in process:

- 1) Single Room Application period - March 21 to 25  
Single Assignments - March 29
- 2) Include lottery back in Room Swap Process

Proposed changes in lifestyles:

- 1) Discontinue Private Doubles to increase available spaces
- 2) Change Gannett and Androscoggin to co-ed halls

The Residential Life Advisory Committee is seeking student representatives from each residential campus area. If you are interested please contact your DGB president or Barbara Smith, Chair, RLAC, West Campus Assistant Director at 4702.

RESIDENTIAL LIFE  
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE



## UM PROMENADE

The Memorial Union Mini Mall  
February 10-12  
9 AM-6 PM

Fresh & Silk Flowers  
Fashions from India & Bolivia  
Jewelry  
Bags & Sweatshirts  
Army & Navy Surplus  
Candy and other goodies, plus much much more!!

QUALITY GIFTS  
At Discount  
Prices

MEET US AT *The Union*  
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

## Bruins on to play at

by Mike Bourque  
Staff Writer

On Tuesday night the Boston Bruins will play a group local pro American Heart Association game.

The Bruins team leader John Bucyk, Ace Bailey.

Current University coach Bruce Crowder the old timers.

"It'll be a great chance for the people hockey great like Crowder said.

"I hope we get there. It's a great Bucyk said.

According to Bucyk Timers play 10-15 games charity. He is especially playing for the American because he is state chairman for the Bruins team.

several players who but never played for the local team with the University.

coaches including Walsh.

Former NHL player Waterville will captain. According to Crowder also include several shirt players.

Tickets for the 7 available at Alford game. Students with pay \$3 for tickets public will be let in.

According to Bucyk available for autograph game and during the second and third

## UMaine



# Sports

## Bruins old-timers to play at UMaine

by Mike Bourque  
Staff Writer

On Tuesday night at Alford Arena the Boston Bruins Old Timers team will play a group local players to benefit the American Heart Association.

The Bruins team will be led by hall of famer John Bucyk, Don Marcotte, and Ace Bailey.

Current University of Maine assistant coach Bruce Crowder will also play for the old timers.

"It'll be a great event. It's a great chance for the people up here to see a hockey great like Johnny Bucyk," Crowder said.

"I hope we get a good crowd up there. It's a great hockey town," Bucyk said.

According to Bucyk, the Bruins Old Timers play 10-15 games every year for charity. He is especially happy to be playing for the American Heart Association because he is the Massachusetts state chairman for the organization.

The Bruins team will also include several players who were NHL All-Stars but never played for the Bruins.

The local team will be led by several of the University of Maine hockey coaches including head coach Shawn Walsh.

Former NHL player Danny Bolduc of Waterville will captain the local team.

According to Crowder, the team will also include several of UMaine's red shirt players.

Tickets for the 7 p.m. game will be available at Alford Arena prior to the game. Students with their I.D. cards will pay \$3 for tickets while the general public will be let in for \$5.

According to Bucyk, the teams will be available for autographs before the game and during a long break between the second and third.

## UMaine Hockey Statistics

Overall: 25-4-2 Hockey East: 16-2-2

No. Name GP G A PTS FG

11 David Capuano 30 23 38 61 4  
8 Mike Golden 31 26 34 60 3  
10 Mike McHugh 31 24 28 52 0  
28 Mario Thyer 31 14 26 40 2  
18 Jack Capuano 31 10 30 40 3  
29 Chris Lalonde 31 15 21 36 2  
22 Dave Wessley 31 18 15 33 0  
16 Guy Perron 30 11 18 29 0  
19 Bob Corkum 27 9 14 23 1  
9 Chris Cambio 28 9 11 20 1  
21 C. Scremin 31 4 13 17 0  
20 Todd Jenkins 24 6 8 14 2

No. Name GP G A PTS FG

4 Vince Guidotti 31 3 11 14 0  
23 Todd Studnicka 26 4 7 11 0  
7 Dave Nonis 22 2 8 10 2  
6 Jim Burke 30 1 7 8 0  
2 Bob Beers 30 1 7 8 0  
3 Dan Fowler 17 1 4 5 0  
17 John Massara 18 1 3 4 0  
27 Bruce Major 19 0 4 4 0  
14 Bill Clough 2 1 1 2 0  
13 B. Bellefeuille 6 0 1 1 0  
1 Scott King 22 0 1 1 0  
30 Al Loring 17 0 0 0 0

GOAL TENDING GAA W L T

Scott King 2.82 18 1 1  
Al Loring 3.84 7 3 1

TOTALS 3.21 25 4 2

MAINE TOTALS

31 183 311 494 20

OPPONENT TOTALS

31 101 162 293 11



The Bears seen in action earlier this season.

## UMaine baseball coach signs three-year contract



UMaine Baseball Coach John Winkin recently signed a new three-year contract.

(AP) Dr. John Winkin, ranked among the top 20 college baseball coaches in the nation in career victories, has been extended a new three-year contract to coach the University of Maine Black Bear baseball team, it was announced this week by University Athletic Director Dr. Kevin White.

The new contract will run through 1991.

Dr. White, in announcing the contract extension, cited the exemplary leadership provided by Winkin during his 13 years as head coach of the Black Bears. "John has done an excellent job with regard to each and every aspect of our baseball program," Dr. White noted in his recommendation for the new contract.

Winkin joins hockey Coach Walsh as members of the current Maine coaching staff to receive the three-year contracts.

Since arriving at the University in 1974 from Colby College, Winkin has posted 374 victories against 185 losses and two ties, and has led the Black Bears to the College World Series six times, finishing as high as third in 1982.

During his lengthy career Winkin has been named the College Division National Coach of the Year, 1965; the Divi-

sion I New England Coach of the Year, 1975; and Northeast Region Coach of the Year, 1976, 1982, 1983, 1984 and 1986.

For 20 years prior to joining the Maine staff, he was the baseball coach and athletic director at Colby College where his teams won 294 games and lost 240 with eight ties.

A member of three Halls of Fame, the American Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame, the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame and the Maine Sports Hall of Fame, Winkin has also been honored with the Lefty Gomez award for contributions to college baseball and the 1987 ECAC Distinguished Achievement Award.

In 1983 he served as the head coach for the United States All-Star Collegiate team in the Friendship Series played against South Korea and Japan. The nucleus of that team made up the 1984 USA Olympic Team.

A 1941 graduate of Duke University, Winkin holds master's and doctoral degrees from Columbia University.

Winkin's 14th University of Maine baseball team will open its 1988 season March 4 at the University of Miami in Florida, the first of a 24-game schedule to be played in Florida during the school's spring recess.



## Sather holds court at All-Star news conference

St. Louis (AP) — In a game that is basically for show, Glen Sather thinks that Mike Keenan might be taking Tuesday's night's NHL All-Star Game a little too seriously.

However, that doesn't stop him from admiring the Philadelphia Flyers' coach.

"He's a competitor," said the coach of the Edmonton Oilers who will lead the Campbell Conference in the NHL's showcase game at The Arena. "I like guys who don't like to lose, no matter what the circumstances."

"I liked Bob Johnson when he was in the league for the same reason. He was a very intense guy. I miss Bob."

While Johnson, the former Calgary Flames' coach, was receiving the Lester Patrick Award for his service to hockey, Sather held court at an All-Star news conference Monday that included most of the 40 All-Star players.

Included were Edmonton goaltender Grant Fuhr and Pittsburgh center Mario Lemieux, the top vote-getters for their respective conferences. Fuhr, the overall leader in the balloting, will be starting in goal for the Campbell Conference, while Lemieux will be in the starting lineup for the Wales.

Sather was not entirely enchanted

with Keenan's picks that filled out the Wales Conference following the fans' vote.

The Edmonton coach presumed that Keenan specifically chose a defensive lineup to suffocate his team's high-scoring potential with such players as Wayne Gretzky, Denis Savard, Steve Yzerman, Mark Messier and rookie sensation Joe Nieuwendyk, among others.

"I can defend Mario Lemieux any time I want," Sather said, "but the idea of the All-Star Game is to let the talents show their abilities. It should be more of a wide-open game."

"I'm not necessarily here to win, but Mike Keenan is. I just hope we have a good game, one the fans enjoy."

In defense of his choices for the team, Keenan said he was looking for "leadership qualities" as much as anything in his players.

"I picked three players from the Montreal Canadiens (Larry Robinson, Mats Naslund, and Patrick Roy) because they were in first place at the time," he said. "For the same reason, I selected three from my own team (Mark Howe, Dave Poulin and Kjell Samuelson). We were leading the division at the time."

Complaints? Gripes? Frustrations? Let us know about them! Maybe it'll make a difference. Write to the *Daily Maine Campus*, Suite 7a, Lord Hall

## 76ers fire head coach

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers fired Matt Guokas as head coach and replaced him with assistant Jim Lynam, the NBA club announced today.

Lynam, who inherits a struggling team with a 20-23 record, will take over Tuesday night when the team plays the Atlanta Hawks.

Guokas could not be reached for comment after the 76ers disclosed early today they were holding a press conference to make a major announcement.

A woman answering the telephone at Guokas' home told The Associated Press he was asleep and was not taking calls.

She would not comment.

Guokas had been the Sixers' coach since June 14, 1985. He hired Lynam, who previously had been head coach of the San Diego and Los Angeles Clippers, as his assistant three days later.

Guokas, who signed a new two-year contract last May, built a record of 119-88 starting with a 54-28 finish in the 1985-86 and following with 45-37 in '87-88.

The Sixers have lost seven of their last nine games overall and their last 10 in succession on the road. They have made less than 50 percent of their field goals in 11 consecutive games.

Contributing factors have included Andrew Toney's chronic foot problems and a back injury that has sidelined starting forward Cliff Robinson for the last seven games.

All-Star forward Charles Barkley

missed two recent games with a sprained left ankle, but appeared in the last

two games before the All-Star break and played 15 minutes for the East in Sunday's All-Star Game at Chicago Stadium.

The Sixers also have been checking throughout the NBA about possible additional personnel moves. At one point, they seemed to have some interest in Los Angeles Clippers guard Mike Woodson.

They also were contacted within the last two weeks by the Utah Jazz about possible interest in a deal for shooting guard and small forward Kelly Tripuka. The Jazz, trying to move the unhappy Tripuka, supposedly were willing to take forward Danny Vranes in return, assuming any salary cap barriers could be handled.

Lynam, a star guard at St. Joseph's University, spent 11 seasons as a college coach at Fairfield, American and St. Joseph's, worked for two seasons as an assistant with the Portland Trail Blazers and most of two seasons as the head coach of the Clippers.

The Clippers were 30-52 under Lynam in 1983-84, and 22-39 the following season before he was replaced by Don Chaney, now an Atlanta assistant.

Guokas played at St. Joseph's, then spent 10 seasons as an NBA player with the Sixers, Chicago, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Houston and Buffalo. He returned to the Sixers as a broadcaster in 1977, then became an assistant to Billy Cunningham in December of 1981.

# APPLICATIONS

Are Being Accepted for

## Vice President of Financial Affairs of Student Government

This is a paid position, one semester accounting required

Submit Applications to  
Student Government Office

3<sup>rd</sup> floor Memorial Union or call 581-1775

# DEADLINE: FEB.15



# Top-ten hoop teams have rough week

Top-ranked Arizona lost to Stanford 82-74 last Thursday, so that automatically makes runnerup Nevada-Las Vegas No. 1, right?

Wrong.

Nevada-Las Vegas lost to Cal-Santa Barbara 71-66 Saturday afternoon, so that automatically makes No. 3 Brigham Young No. 1, right? Wrong.

Duke lost to North Carolina State 77-74 Saturday, so that automatically makes No. 5 Temple No. 1, right?

Maybe. After all, the Owls did beat Rutgers 84-53.

That's the kind of week college basketball had. Not only did 13 members of the Associated Press Top

Twenty lose one or more games, but the University of Dallas, ended the nation's longest losing streak by a four-year college at 86 games Saturday by defeating John Brown University 76-68.

Arizona and Duke recovered to post victories on Sunday while No. 11 Michigan and No. 20 St. John's at least lost to higher-ranked teams.

"At this point, I don't give a lick about the No. 1 thing," said bounced back to win at California 74-62.

Other Top Twenty losers this weekend included Michigan (to No. 6 Purdue 91-87 Sunday), No. 14 Georgetown (to Connecticut 66-59), No. 15 Vanderbilt (to LSU 94-79), No. 16 Iowa State (to Oklahoma State 80-78 in

overtime), No. 17 Illinois (to Indiana 75-74), No. 19 Florida (to Auburn 58-57) and No. 20 St. John's (to No. 12 Syracuse 79-62).

Elsewhere Saturday, No. 7 Oklahoma outgunned Missouri 120-101, No. 10 Kentucky trounced Mississippi State 83-59, No. 13 Iowa whipped Michigan State 101-72 and No. 18 Bradley beat Drake 85-67 while No. 8 North Carolina and No. 9 Pitt had the weekend off.

No. 1 Arizona 74, California 62 Anthony Cook, a 6-foot-9 junior, scored a season-high 19 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for Arizona, which outrebounded Cal 40-21 and committed only five turnovers to the Bears' 15.

Sean Elliott, Arizona's leading scorer, had 15 points.

Cal-Santa Barbara 71, No. 2 UNLV 66.

Lightning struck twice for 20-2 UNLV when the Gauchos, who downed the Runnin' Rebels 62-60 in Las Vegas last month, did it again, this time at home.

Carrick DeHart scored 16 of his 21 points, including three 3-point shots, in UCSB's 28-10 second-half burst that erased UNLV's lead. Gerald Paddio led UNLV with 24 points.

Alabama-Birmingham 102, No. 3 Brigham Young 83.

BYU Coach Ladd Andersen wasn't overly concerned with the 17-1 Cougars' loss at UAB, which pulled away from a 39-37 halftime lead.

"Now that we've got that (an unbeaten record) off our back, maybe we'll be better as we prepare for the (NCAA) tournament," he said.

Michael Charles and Reginald Turner each scored 24 points and Barry Bearden added 23 as Alabama-Birmingham, 13-10, played what Coach Gene Bartow called "the best basketball game UAB has ever played."

Michael Smith led BYU with 21 points.

No. 4 Duke 70, Notre Dame 61.

North Carolina St. 77, No. 4 Duke 74.

Duke, which lost to N.C. State on Saturday, defeated Notre Dame on Sunday as Quin Snyder came off the bench to ignite a second-half rally.

On Saturday, Vinny Del Negro scored eight points in the final three minutes to rally N.C. State from an 11-point halftime deficit and into a three-way tie with Duke and idle North Carolina for the Atlantic Coast Conference lead.



This Maine goalie is ready for whatever comes his way.



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## Student Volunteerism Mini-Fair & Reception

Damn Yankee Tues., Feb. 9 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Over 40 community service groups will be on hand to talk with students about volunteering their services for their community organizations. **Everyone is Welcome!**

Student Volunteerism Week will be held Feb. 8-12



## Nutrition

Active in sports competition? Like to work out in the gym a few times a week? Varsity athlete? You may already be aware that what you eat can affect your performance and the amount of enjoyment you receive from your activity.

You may also, however, be confused by the overwhelming amount of conflicting advice on food and nutrition coming from every direction.

To help straighten out this confusion consider three major factors related to diet: the importance of fluid intake and proper hydration, caloric requirements, and caloric sources.

The drink of champions and arguably the second most important nutrient after oxygen is cool, plain water. Water acts as the body's coolant during exercise. Water also helps transport nutrients throughout the body and helps speed recovery from workouts by carrying waste products out.

Nancy Clark, R.D., a noted sports nutritionist, says that at 2 percent dehydration, you will reduce your work capacity by 10 to 15 percent. Therefore, athletes should make every attempt to replace lost fluid as soon as possible. Thirst is not an accurate indicator of hydration, and you may replace only 60 percent of the fluid your body needs by using thirst as a guide.

Professional sports nutritionists recommend 10 to 20 ounces of water before an event or exercise session, four ounces every 15 minutes during the session, and 16 ounces for every pound lost after.

Water is the best choice for fluid intake. Diluted fruit juices at a ratio of one part juice to four parts water are acceptable. However, the sugar in these mixtures delay water absorption. Coffee, tea and alcohol should be avoided because they act as diuretics.

Exercise increases the athlete's energy needs. Depending on body size and type of exercise, many athletes must consume between 3,000 to 6,000 calories per day.

A balanced diet based on the four food groups with emphasis on breads and cereals, and fruits and vegetables will give an athlete the nutrients needed to maintain daily activity and the energy to perform in optimum condition.

Proteins, fats, and carbohydrates are all energy sources. Protein's primary function is to build and repair body tissues. It is only used as energy as a last resort. Exercise does not increase your daily requirement of protein. Studies show that athletes who insure that 10 to 15 percent of their total calories come from a variety of proteins such as lean meat, fish and low-fat milk will easily meet their daily protein requirement.

Fats are a concentrated source of energy, but are not an efficient source of fuel. Even lean athletes have ample reserves to meet the demands of strenuous periods of exercise. Less than 30 percent of our calories should come from fat.

Carbohydrates are the superior source of fuel for exercise and should make up 50 to 60 percent of our total calories. Reserves may be depleted in as little as two hours and must be restored on a daily basis.

Research has shown that the ability to sustain vigorous exercise is directly related to initial levels of glycogen, the stored form of carbohydrates in the muscles and liver. This is important to remember if you are participating in an event more than an hour long such as the Fiji marathon, where stamina and endurance play a key role in your success.

There are two types of carbohydrate that should not be ignored. Remember that what you eat today is what makes your muscles run tomorrow.

## Jim Moorhead

## Chavez named Fighter of Year

New York (AP) — Julio Cesar Chavez of Mexico, the World Boxing Association lightweight champion, was named the Fighter of the Year for 1987, the Boxing Writers Association of America announced Monday.

The 25-year-old Chavez won the Edward J. Neil Award by one vote over Sugar Ray Leonard, who came out of retirement and won the middleweight title from Marvelous Marvin Hagler on a 12-round split decision, and by three votes over Mike Tyson, who became the first undisputed heavyweight champion since 1978.

Chavez, 55-0, with 46 knockouts, relinquished the World Boxing Council super featherweight title and won the WBA lightweight title by stopping Edwin Rosario in the 11th round Nov. 21.

Glenwood Brown, a junior welterweight from Plainfield, N.J., 16-0, with 13 knockouts, won the Cus D'Amato Award as prospect of the year.

Other winners were trainer Angelo Dundee, boxing writer Jack Fiske of the San Francisco Chronicle and boxing television analyst Alex Wallau of ABC.

Dundee, given credit by Leonard for mapping his strategy against Hagler, won the Al Buck Memorial Award for manager/trainer of the year.

Fiske won the James J. Walker for long and meritorious service to boxing.

Wallau won the Sam Taub Award for excellence in broadcast journalism.

Earlier, Elmer Smith of the Philadelphia Daily News won the Nat Fleischer Award for excellence in boxing journalism.

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# Th

Wednesday, February 9, 1988

# Frat

by Tim Tazler  
Staff Writer

Fraternalties beware.  
If your house is in violation of the Student Conduct Code III. D.2. "Possession of alcoholic beverage possession or use is of existing regulations campus," III. B. tions of alcohol

## Maine AIDS

by Steve Pappas  
Staff Writer

Third in a 3-part

In Maine, more than half the AIDS victims since November 1981 died two years after diagnosis.

Many people tend to disbelieve of the HIV test, health officials at Cutler Health Center.

Maine does of tibody test through Bureau of Health in Bangor. The community has access in Bangor, because a test site, health ed Lockhart said.

These bureaus and only two body carry the HIV bureaus also test for and negative results prepare counseling individuals testing means of testing tional, accurate confidential.

UMaine will AIDS victims because of confidential students," said "However, students

## Cand

(AP) — Republican and Democratic Rep blew into New Hampshire two Midwesterners first-place Iowa ca advantage in next presidential primary

Vice President G tional front-runner place finish, redoubt forts and requisit campaign themes. he told New Hampshire

But Pat Roberts Republican runner president's "myth gone. Another riv swift political dem