

Spring 3-1-1988

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, March 1, 1988

vol. 102 no. 33

Winners are Dukakis, Jackson and NOTA

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Unquestionably, Michael Dukakis had the numbers on his side in Maine's Democratic caucuses. But the top two runners-up — Jesse Jackson and None of the Above — emerged with victories no less sweet.

Dukakis, capitalizing on a strong campaign organization and the name recognition that comes with three terms as governor of neighboring Massachusetts, captured 1,157, 42 percent, of the delegates to the State Democratic Convention in May.

But Dukakis was expected to win, and a defeat — even a near-defeat — in Maine could have proved catastrophic as he works the South in preparation for the Super Tuesday primaries on March 8.

What was not anticipated was the breadth of Jackson's second-place finish, which earned him 762, or 28 percent, of the delegates, or the 562 uncommitted delegates who found their non-choice had placed third in the six-way contest. Both camps were happily

predicting their victories would resound far beyond Maine.

"If it hadn't been for the strong grass-roots organization that we had, we would have been in trouble," acknowledged David Villarino, manager of Dukakis' Maine campaign. Villarino asserted that Jackson's victories in two of Maine's largest cities, Portland and Bangor, reflected defections from the recently scaled-back campaign of Illinois Sen. Paul Simon.

Rick Barton, the state Democratic chairman, credited Jackson with savvy timing of both his TV ads and his visits to state, particularly his appearance at the University of Maine in Orono on Feb. 11, just after the Iowa caucuses and just before the New Hampshire primary. It was "just the right time... when Maine Democrats were starting to lock in," Barton said.

Also, Barton said party members were impressed by Jackson's stands on the issues. They "have a feeling that he's been more outspoken, more

issue oriented, than the other candidates," he said.

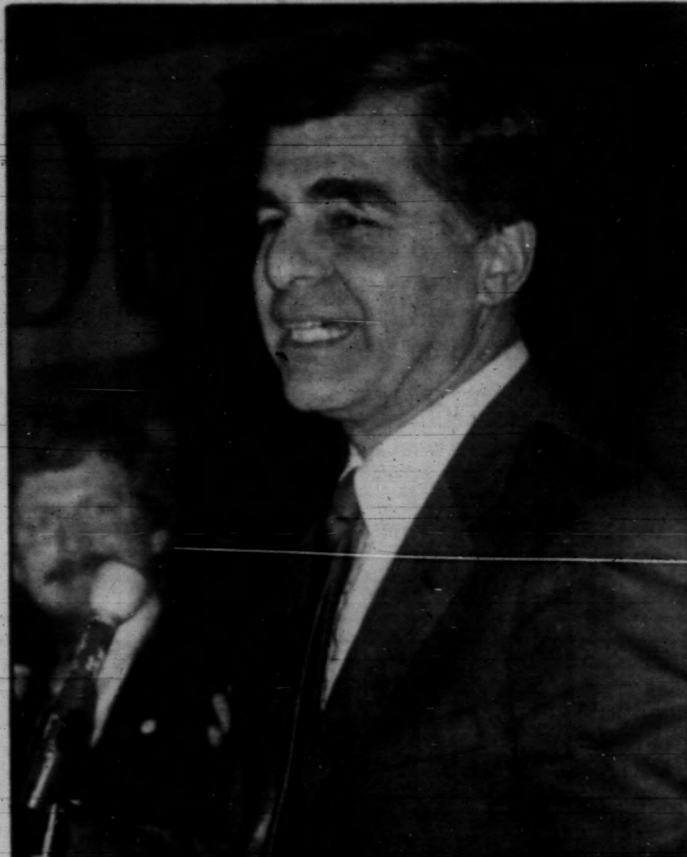
This year, Democrats prefer "risktakers," he said. "They don't want an overly cautious approach."

Barton said the deceleration of the campaigns of Simon and former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart also helped Jackson, suggesting that defections from those candidates inflated his support by 5 percentage points.

Whatever the reason for their success, the Jackson forces were ecstatic.

"What we're doing in Maine is building an electoral victory, from the grass roots to the top of the blades," Scott Nova of the Jackson national campaign staff said Sunday night.

Nova said Jackson's campaign spent relatively little money in the state: \$10,000 raised for TV ads in the days leading up to the caucuses and \$3,000 raised locally by campaign volunteers. Jackson's success in targeted areas such as Portland and Bangor "reflects the limits in our resources," not any limit in the candidate's appeal, he said.



Michael Dukakis led the Democratic candidates in the Maine caucus, partly attributed to a strong campaign organization.

Remembering America's forgotten women



Catharine Stimpson



Alice Kessler-Harris

by Marcia Gauvin
Staff Writer

Many people don't know that in 1908 a woman named Melitta Bentz developed the Melitta system for making drip coffee, or that Maria Agnesi wrote the first standard text for integral calculus in the 18th century.

The University of Maine will celebrate a Women's History Week, from March 21 to 26, to commemorate these and other forgotten women in America's history.

Numerous activities and exhibits are planned for the week, including two keynote speakers, panel discussions, two concerts and several exhibits of women's art.

Irene Van Hoffman, chair of the Women in the Curriculum Advisory Committee organizing the week, said that UMaine Women's History Week is a recognition of women's accomplishments and a focus on women's contributions.

"We celebrate men's history all the time," Van Hoffman said. "It is what we are taught,

and what we know. We need to offer a balance."

"Reclaiming the Past: Rewriting the Future" is the theme of the 1988 National Women's History Month, of which UMaine women's history week is a part.

"In order for us to know our future, we need to know our past. We need to appreciate our past and feel good about it," Van Hoffman said.

On March 21 at 8 p.m. in Neville Hall, Alice Kessler-Harris, professor of history at Hofstra University, will give

(see WOMEN page 3)

Deciding the next step

by Kirsten Schulze
Staff Writer

With graduation only two months away, a lot of seniors still don't know what they're going to do after they get their degrees.

One service at the University of Maine can solve that problem.

The Career Planning and Placement Office provides job placement and career development services for all UMaine students, including summer-jobs, internships and on-campus recruiting.

"Activities of career development are aimed at all students even before they come to the university. It also applies to students after they graduate as we provide services to the alumni too," said Adrian Sewall, director of Career Planning and Placement.

Students unable to find a job or wanting to make a job change often come back to the university to get help from the office, he said.

But instead of coming back after graduation, seniors should use the resources available to them on campus while they are still at UMaine, Sewall said.

A lot of seniors (and other students as well) do not know that the Career Planning and Placement Office sends out a weekly career bulletin listing job openings, Sewall said. The bulletin goes to all seniors and alumni registered with the office.

"But they have to come down so we know who they are and where to send it to," he said. "The problem is until somebody registers with us, we don't know if they are a senior."

(see CAREER page 5)

Sweet news for candy-loving Poles

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government has some sweet news for candy-loving Poles: the rationing of chocolate will be lifted on Tuesday.

Newspapers on Monday printed an official announcement on the end of the rationing, but no explanation was given for the decision.

Under the rationing system, parents could only buy 7 ounces of chocolate a month for each child under 16 — about two candy bars a month.

Adult chocolate-lovers did not receive a monthly ration for themselves.

Until now, the only recourse was to buy chocolate on the black market, in private shops or in government-run Western currency stores for prices several times higher than the government-set price for Polish-made chocolate products.

Meat is the only food product still rationed in Poland. Since introducing widespread food rationing in 1980-81, the government has gradually lifted restrictions on purchases of grain products, butter and cooking fats, alcohol, cigarettes and sugar. Gasoline is still rationed for private car owners.

Smorgasbord for true music lovers

by Keith Brann
Staff Writer

From traditional Celtic music to 1950s rock 'n' roll and Chicago blues to today's progressive sounds, this past weekend provided a smorgasbord for the true University of Maine music lover.

The feast began Friday night as the Blue Flames worked the crowd at After Hours into a sweaty frenzy with a continuous assault of rhythm & blues from Muddy Waters, Little Walter, and Lowell Fulson, to name but a few.

Add to this the sounds of Carl Perkins, Chuck Berry, and Bo Diddley, and it's obvious that the crowd had to dance, and dance they did.

The big hits of the night were extended versions of "Tequila" and "Who Do You Love," which had the entire floor dancing.

Saturday evening the scene switched to the Maine Center for the Arts as the internationally renowned Boys of the Lough, and guest Jean Redpath, took the stage for over two hours of traditional Celtic music and Scottish folk songs.

Performing mostly jigs and reels, the Boys of the Lough (pronounced lock) transformed the black stage into the green fields and rolling hills of their native land. Visions of leprechauns and village dances floated throughout the concert hall.

Their repertoire included not only pieces from every corner of Ireland and Scotland, but Finland and Canada as well.

The music, which was performed by a fiddle, flute, whistle, pipes, and concertina ensemble, can only be described as incredibly beautiful, and even that description falls far short of doing it justice.

Joining the Boys for two numbers before doing a solo set, Jean Redpath immediately put the audience at ease with her thick, soothing voice. She was reminiscent of the definitive grandmother singing stories of the old country to her grandchildren.

Spending a good deal of time between songs chatting with the audience, Ms. Redpath explained "I follow the academic trait of talking until I think of something to say."

Even though few people seemed to know her songs by name, almost everyone found themselves humming along at one point or another.

At the end of the performance, Ms. Redpath and the Boys of the Lough were treated to an extended standing ovation by a truly appreciative capacity crowd.

After that performance, it was only a short run to the Bear's Den, where the Cereal Killers were holding court for the evening.

The Cereal Killers, formed only last summer, played mainly progressive music, featuring U2, Talking Heads, Joe Jackson, R.E.M., and The Police. Brilliant covers of "Roxanne" and "Next To You" highlighted their performance.

The band also worked in several older numbers by The Rolling Stones, The Beatles, and others, which they skewered a bit, picking up the tempo to fit their own style.

When the final guitar chord finished echoing off the Bear's Den walls at 12:45 a.m. Sunday,

Hardcore audiophiles could tramp off to bed secure in the knowledge that, for the time being at least, their appetites had been satiated.

On which campus is sex illegal? Can you understand your foreign TA? Want to chat with a CIA agent? Would you like to cut your student loan in half? What's the wettest campus sport? What words are 'awesome' today, but not 'hip' tomorrow?

read the March issue of

U.

THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



CLONING AROUND

by David MacLachlan



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• Women

a presentation titled, "From Policy to Practice: Things We Never Knew About Women's Wages."

Kessler-Hoffstra was active in the Equal Opportunity Commission's sex-discrimination case against Sears, Roebuck & Company, and is the author of "Out of Work: A History of Wage Earning Women in the United States."

Dorothy Hayes will discuss "Nigerian Women in Agriculture" March 22 at 12:15 p.m. in the FFA room of the Memorial Union.

The Roches, three sisters who are

famous for their folk/rock, will perform that evening at the Maine Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$7 for students and \$9 for general public.

Wednesday, March 23, features a panel of students from the Onward Program reading from their essays, "Where we have been, where we are going," at 12:15 p.m. in the South Lown Room of the Memorial Union.

A woman's organizational fair is also scheduled for that Wednesday, in the FFA Room of the Memorial Union from 1-5 p.m.

On the evening of March 23 in the

Damn Yankee, the Off Campus Board is hosting French Canadian feminist folksinger Lucie Blue Trembley. The free performance will begin at 8 p.m.

A session focusing on "Women's Rights" will be offered by Student Legal Services, Thursday, March 24 at noon in the Sutton Lounge of the union.

Catherine Stimpson, professor of English and dean of the graduate school at the New Brunswick campus of Rutgers, will speak on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at Neville Hall on "Is There a Core in the Curriculum: Democracy and Learning."

The Hudson Museum will be featuring an exhibit "Navajo Women: Weavers and Entrepreneurs" for the month of March.

The Memorial Union will host an exhibition of prints by Maine artist Dorothy Hayes that focus on the women and children of Nigeria.

Many other activities are still being planned to celebrate women's contributions throughout the years. For more information, or to obtain a complete schedule, contact the WIC office at 581-1228.

(continued from page 1)

Maine caucuses tally



Following are the latest unofficial returns for the Democratic and Republican caucuses held over the weekend in Maine.

The Democratic figures have been compiled by the state Democratic Party. The Republican results were tallied by George Bush's campaign, which said no additional results would be forthcoming immediately.

Democrats			Republicans		
With 89 percent of a potential 504 cities and towns reporting:			With 263 caucuses reporting:		
Delegates	Percent		Delegates	Percent	
Dukakis	1,327	42	Bush	713	66
Jackson	842	27	Robertson	150	14
Simon	133	4	Dole	88	8
Gephardt	97	3	Kemp	14	1
Gore	48	2	Uncommitted	123	11
Hart	42	2			
Uncommitted	648	21			
Other	8	0			

House bill would provide 18 weeks of unpaid leave

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A bill requiring businesses to give their employees 18 weeks of unpaid sick leave would "help bring Maine into the 20th Century," Maine House Speaker John L. Martin told a legislative panel Monday.

But business groups charged that they cannot afford many more state-mandated benefits for workers.

Organized labor, women's and civil liberties groups are among the more than 30 groups supporting a bill that would affect businesses with 10 or more employees. Workers who become sick, or whose family members are seriously ill or give birth, could have 18 consecutive weeks off without pay within a two-year period.

Employers would have to continue paying benefits to workers while they are on leave.

The sponsor, Rep. Margaret Pruitt Clark, D-Brunswick, said company sick-leave policies vary widely and are often administered at the discretion of managers and supervisors.

She said that working parents who have sick family members at home often must choose between their jobs and families. Her bill, now before the Labor Committee, "is an attempt to relieve stresses ... at times that are most difficult for the family."

Martin, D-Eagle Lake, noted that by 1990, both parents in two-thirds of Maine's two-parent families will be working.

The bill "will help bring Maine into the 20th Century," said Martin, who acknowledged that many employers are accommodating, while charging that others "frankly could care less about their employees."

Get a jump on Summer employment!



is seeking waitresses and doormen to work part time shifts now through the summer months.

Apply in person, evenings 8:30 p.m.- 10 p.m.

The heat is on.

This summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree and an officer's commission. Sign up for ROTC's six-week Basic Camp now. See your Professor of Military Science for details. But hurry! The time is short. The space is limited. The heat is on.

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Dennis Miller

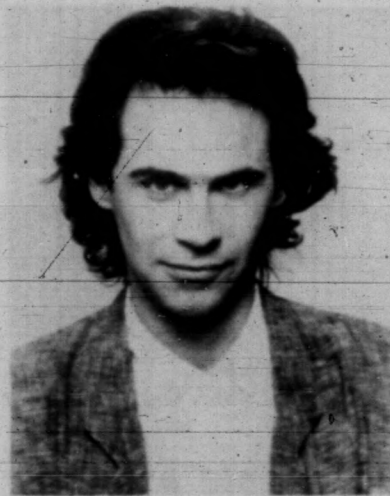
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Maine Center for the Arts

Dennis Miller's show "...is a viciously funny barrage of nasty observations" according to the *New York Times*.

Tickets are on sale now: All seats reserved
\$4 for UM Students with ID (All Seats!)
\$8 General Public

Box Office window open 10-3 weekdays & 1-1/2 hours before curtain time.
Visa/Mastercard/checks/cash.

The special UM Student ticket price is subsidized by your Student Life Fee through The Union Board.

Lies, damn lies, and statistics

by Marcia Gauvin
Staff Writer

William Halteman attributes to Disraeli a quote he jokingly says describes his profession. "There are three types of lies: lies, damn lies, and statistics."

"It's true that people try to present statistics from their own point of view, and they present numbers that support what they want to conclude, so one has to be critical," the assistant professor said.

Numbers are used very much like words, Halteman said, but people tend to be less critical of numbers than they are of words because they often perceive mathematics as a mystery.

For Halteman, whose father was a math professor at the University of Idaho and later in California, and whose mother was a high school math teacher, numbers have never been mysterious, but a way of life.

"Growing up, we were always playing number games," Halteman said. "When we were traveling across country to visit my grandparents in the Midwest, we would be calculating how long it took to get from here to there."

Halteman attended Oberlin College in Ohio, as an undergraduate and the University of Washington in Seattle for his doctorate.

"It's very hard for me to decide whether I really had any choice. When you're brought up in the faith it's very hard not to have the faith, as it were. So I just did mathematics. It was easy and fun."

Although he received a college deferment when chosen for the first draft lottery during the Vietnam War, Halteman was required to spend four years in the service between undergraduate and graduate school.

"I went into the service and went into something that was mildly interesting. They trained me in Russian and I did reconnaissance for the Air Force."

"When you broadcast something over the radio waves, it's there for anyone to listen to as long as they are in the right place with a big enough antenna. So we flew around the Soviet Union and listened to what they had to say."

After finishing his graduate work in bio-statistics at the University of Washington in 1980, Halteman received a temporary position at UMaine, substituting for other faculty members who were on leave. Halteman said the temporary position blossomed into a joint appointment between the colleges of Forestry, Life Science and Agriculture, and Arts and Science.

"Now my job is half-time teaching, and half-time research as a consultant," Halteman said. "I do a lot of work with wildlife, nutrition, and forestry. When people come to me with a particular statistical problem, I first try to help them solve the problem, and second, try to help them understand how they are solving it."

Aside from his university duties, Halteman is also the chief of operations at the Orono Volunteer Rescue Squad. "We provide 24-hour service, 365 days of the year. My job is really to oversee everything and to make sure things run smoothly."

First taking a training course through the UMaine Continuing Education Department in 1980, Halteman became a licensed ambulance attendant. "I've always been interested in doing volunteer kinds of work, and this seemed more along the lines of my interests."

"I put in 40 hours a week in my (university) job, and maybe I put in 60 hours a week in volunteering for the ambulance. Although 60 hours sounds like a lot, it's not really. I'm available for 60 hours, but I may only get called out two or three times, for an hour each time," during that sixty hour period.

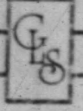
Combining his medical and mathematical interests, Halteman roughly estimated that an average person's chances of getting into a fatal car accident were greater than those of winning the Megabucks lottery.

"I often ask my students if they wear their seatbelt, and I get about half who say they don't. Then I ask those students who play the Megabucks lottery, 'why would you take a greater risk at winning something so trivial as winning the Megabucks lottery as compared to your life?'"




Professor William Halteman

Have a gripe? Let other people know what's on your mind. Send a letter to the Daily Maine Campus.



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Doug Heir



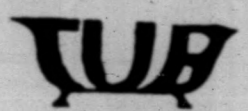
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This empty playground will hopefully soon have grass instead of snow beneath it.

Nancy Reagan calls casual drug users accomplices to murder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan said Monday that casual users of drugs are an "accomplice to murder" because they help finance traffickers willing to commit brutal crimes to keep supply lines open.

Kicking off a White House Conference for a Drug-Free America at which the federal government's anti-drug efforts were criticized, Mrs. Reagan dramatized her "just-say-no" campaign with a speech focusing on those whose lives have been ruined by drugs.

With President Reagan serving in the unusual role of warm-up speaker, the first couple talked about the drug problem from both the supply and demand vantage points.

"With all the headlines about how we're losing the drug war, let's keep in mind the progress we've made," the president told conference participants at a local hotel. He ticked off statistics he said show the United States is making headway, saying "drug seizures are at an all-time high."

"But as significant as stopping smugglers and pushers is, ending the demand for drugs is how, in the end, we'll win," the president said.

Mrs. Reagan picked up the subject there, saying that while progress has been made, "many ignorant ideas persist. And one of the worst is the casual user's justification that drug use is a victimless crime, that drugs don't hurt anyone except the person who's using them."

She called attention to several people in the audience who lost loved ones because of drug abuse and cited the murder of Colombia's chief prosecutor, Attorney General Carlos Hoyos, who was abducted by a half-dozen gunmen whom the government accused of working for local cocaine barons.

"The people who casually use cocaine are responsible," Mrs. Reagan said, "because their money bought those bullets. They provided the high stakes that murdered those men, plus hundreds of others in Colombia."

She dismissed "the notion that the mellow marijuana user doesn't hurt anyone," pointing to the murder of American drug agent Enrique Camarena Salazar in the aftermath of the eradication of a 10,000-acre plantation in Mexico.

"The casual user may think when he takes a line of cocaine or smokes a joint in the privacy of his nice condo, listening to his expensive stereo, that he's somehow not bothering anyone," she said.

"But there is a trail of death and destruction that leads directly to his door."

While the Reagans helped kick off the drug conference, the administration came in for some criticism on its anti-drug abuse efforts, with Marion Barry, the mayor of the District of Columbia, complaining that not enough was being done.

How soon the moon?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Naval Observatory is looking for help in sighting the moon.

While nearly anyone can see the huge full moon, the astronomers are trying to determine just how soon after a new moon the first faint crescent of moonlight becomes visible to observers.

To help determine just how quickly that occurs, the observatory has scheduled an experiment for July 14.

The new moon will occur at 7:53 p.m. EDT July 13, and observers are being asked to look for the first visibility of the moon on the following night.

The observatory wants residents of the United States, Canada, the Caribbean and Central America to begin looking for the new moon about 40 minutes after sunset July 14 and to

record and report their results.

Persons willing to take part can get details by writing to "Looking for the Moon," U.S. Naval Observatory, Washington, D.C., 20392-5100.

First moon sightings have been reported as early as 18 hours after the new moon — that time each month when the moon is completely obscured by the Earth blocking the sun's light. But such early sightings are considered extremely difficult.

Being able to pinpoint first visibility of the moon is important in several foreign cultures, the observatory reports. In Islam, for instance, the end of one month and the beginning of the next occurs when the moon is first visible, and being able to predict that moment will help in preparing calendars.

•Career

(continued from page 1)

It is important for seniors to register as soon as possible with the office so they can take advantage of the services offered, he said.

These services include conducting job searches, setting up interviews with one of the companies recruiting on campus, writing resumes and simulating interviews.

Students who conduct their job searching after graduation will not benefit, he said.

"(Students) don't have the directories at home. So for them to wait because they're caught up with classes is self-defeating," Sewall said.

The Career Planning and Placement Office has two aspects: the placement itself and career development.

The career development aspect includes activities such as the nursing day,

the wine-dine program, the career group program and the career day program. Sewall said these programs increase the awareness of students and help them with career exploration and self-exploration.

The placement aspect includes an active on-campus recruiting program of an estimated 140 companies.

Gary LaPierre, a senior marketing major who has registered with the office, said the service offers a lot of job placement opportunities for seniors.

Although job searching has been discouraging in his field, he said the office has kept him informed of opportunities.

"It's been great for a lot of majors," he said, "especially for engineers and accountants."

Students!

There will be an open forum with the committee on reorganization of the colleges.



Wed. Feb. 2nd
7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
100 Nutting Hall

We want to hear your opinions.
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Experience The Magic Of Coffee!

Magic show featuring Bruce Johnson

Free coffee, food, and prizes!

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COFFEE
DEVELOPMENT GROUP

Thursday March 3,
3-4p.m.



Editorial

Coach's decision untimely

The news came like a shot in the dark, leaked to the press by someone in the know. University of Maine basketball coach Skip Chappelle was moving on to another on-campus job after the current season is completed.

Rumors had been flying about the Bear coach's future for some time, and the news itself wasn't particularly shocking. The timing of the announcement was quite shocking, and provides an example of a tragic flaw of intercollegiate athletics.

Picture a coach, with a deep, heartfelt loyalty to his team, who, midway through a season, learns of a job vacancy that he may be interested in filling.

For a coach to want to apply for another job is understandable. The same kind of thing happens every day in every kind of profession.

But it can be argued that a truly loyal coach would know what kind of affect an announcement of his tentative future plans could have on his team.

And it can be argued that a coach who really viewed his players as more than his own personal meal ticket would probably decide that mid-season is not the proper time to look elsewhere for a job.

Players and recruits are put in an awkward position, wondering what is going on.

What kind of a coach would apply for a job while busily preparing for future opponents and collecting a paycheck from his current institution?

Supporters of the coaches and those who launch job searches in the middle of seasons argue that in order to

make a smooth transition from out-going to incoming coach, it is necessary to move swiftly with the arrangements.

But by making such plans, administrators are locking themselves into an endless loop.

They find a coach who is willing to apply for a job, and who may or may not be the most qualified. Today, the chances are that a good coach can be found.

But a dangerous precedent that can not be ignored has been set.

The coach who has been chosen has established the fact that if and when a better job is available, he will take the necessary actions to land the position, regardless of the timing.

So, while administrators can say, "Hey, he wants to work here, so why should we worry?" the issue actually goes deeper than that.

While landing a coach who is probably well qualified, they are also saying that stability in the program is not a priority.

A coach who would put his previous employer in such a position would undoubtedly do the same thing again at a later date.

John Holyoke

Pros and cons of an extra semester

Jan Vertefeuille

I've always wondered why it takes so many students four and a half years to graduate from the University of Maine.

Is it due to the school's high standards, or perhaps the student body's low standards?

Actually, I think a more plausible explanation is that it's due to an ingenious plot by university administrators.

They force students to take courses totally unrelated to their majors (under the guise of giving us a well-rounded education) which many students inevitably flunk due to a lack of interest or understanding.

Therefore, these students must enroll for another semester, bringing in extra revenue for the university.

And being one of these December graduates myself (if I pass all my courses the next two semesters), I'm becoming aware of some of the special problems and benefits of attending the University of Maine for four and a half years.

Disadvantage #1: It is impossible to find a landlord in Orono or Old Town who will rent an apartment only until December. So what is a December grad to do?

Go back into a dorm? Move to Portland and commute?

I think I'll choose the latter.

Disadvantage #2: Which yearbook do we buy? Will we be considered seniors in the 1988 or 1989 edition? I suppose I could buy both, but I'm still waiting for the one I ordered freshman year.

Disadvantage #3: December graduates are inundated twice as long with a barrage of junk mail from credit card companies whose only purpose is to put us further into debt.

Fortunately, my credit rating is so bad I can't even get a Shaw's courtesy card, so I don't have to worry about being tempted by these.

There are also many advantages to graduating in December, besides being able to take part in a much more personal ceremony.

Advantage #1: December graduates get to attend both the spring and fall versions of the Senior Pub Crawl and enjoy twice the hangovers.

Advantage #2: By staying until December, we get an extra semester of legal drinking.

This is not only an advantage to the students, but also to the local drinking establishments which greatly benefit from the business of students who will now willingly drink seven nights a week without feeling guilty.

Advantage #3: We get to put off entering the real world for another six months and get a half year more viewing of your favorite soaps.

Jan Vertefeuille is a senior journalism major whose only regret about graduating in December is that she will have to room with two delinquents.



The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, February 30, 1988

vol. 102 no. 33

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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. Copyright, The Daily Maine Campus. All rights reserved.

Essay

To the editor:

I recently received a petition describing a petition in which prizes will be awarded.

Sponsored by Stakeholder Essay offers a \$50,000 prize for the best essay or university student "stakeholder" management. In winning student receive NCR Corporation worth \$100,000 will be \$15,000 student and \$35,000 systems for school. And semifinalists will cash each.

The topic for "Creating value" organizations.

Complain
us know
a difference
Campus

Staff

I am writing the recent happiness Study and also to express negotiated agreements years ago and tract could a employees of

It has come positions which Job Classification are one UMaine employee five or fewer entire University

In recent A was included natives to aid in ple letter one thusly

By supporting university to though the p what is current a reverse prej ing wages fo overlooks job would be inte would have r when 75 per female as op which is the v most of the ti Committee h

I realize th raise the wag this goal.

However, something th The Job Cl Clearly there tions within a higher wag so pro-female positions are

Response

Essay competition could be profitable

To the editor:

I recently received information describing an essay competition in which \$300,000 in prizes will be awarded.

Sponsored by NCR, the Stakeholder Essay Competition offers a \$50,000 cash first prize for the best essay by a college or university student on the "stakeholder" approach to management. In addition, the winning student's school will receive NCR computer systems worth \$100,000. Second prize will be \$15,000 cash for the student and \$35,000 in computer systems for the student's school. Another 100 semifinalists will receive \$1,000 cash each.

The topic for the essay is "Creating value in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations."

Stakeholders include customers, employees, suppliers, shareholders and the financial community, governments and other communities that have a stake in the fortunes of an organization.

The competition is designed to enhance understanding of stakeholder management principles, and its aim is to foster an exchange of ideas about how organizations manager for their stakeholders.

In their essays, students may address the stakeholder philosophy as it applies to ethics, corporate governance, social responsibility, strategic management, managing change, or other areas in not-for-profit organizations as well as businesses. The competition is open to any full-time undergraduate or graduate student attending an accredited

college or university in the United States or its territories.

Entries will first be judged at a state level during April by a selection committee comprised of important representatives from NCR stakeholder groups within each state. The semifinalists' essays will be evaluated by a blue-ribbon panel of nationally recognized leaders in business, education and other areas.

All entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1988. For additional information on how to enter, please contact Janet Fitzgerald or Bob Whelan, top floor of the Memorial Union. Phone: 581-1828.

Robert E. Whalen
Office of Academic Affairs

Maineiac disapproves of out-of-stater's bad attitude

To the editor:

In response to the childish, irresponsible letter of Friday, Feb. 19, I have some answers to your questions. You pay more per credit hour because your parents don't pay Maine state taxes! Maineiacs have realized the speed limit is 65; if you want to kill people at 100 you can go back to Massachusetts. I'm sure you moved your childish attitude and disposition

off campus because of the pressure the people on campus gave you. I hope you never repeat any of this childish garbage on campus in front of the wrong group of people.

Most of the people I've discussed your article with have proposed one question, "What's your major?"

Rob Bachorik
Oak Hall

Student notices

snow removal neglect

To the editor:

Should the entrances and walkways of this campus be kept cleared of snow? At the bottom of the York Hall entrance a great puddle formed because of someone's neglect in removing the snow around the steps. What about the walkways in front of the union? I had a choice of walking in mud or water. Again, if the snow had been removed from the walkway that problem would not have occurred. Who is responsible for removing the snow around entrances and walkways of this campus?

If you are expecting praise for a job well done this dissatisfied student will not applaud.

Alison Wilson
York Hall

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

Staff positions at UMaine merit closer look from committee

I am writing this letter to present my views on the recent happenings concerning the Job Classification Study and its potential implementation. And also to express concern over a portion of the negotiated agreement which affected me several years ago and due to the nature of the current contract could affect current and future classified employees of the UMaine system.

It has come to my attention that there are some positions which still merit a harder look from the Job Classification Study Committee. Those positions are ones which concern only a handful of UMaine employees and are positions where possibly five or fewer people occupy these positions in the entire University System.

In recent ACSUM propaganda a sample letter was included to be sent to Senators and Representatives to aid in the battle for funding. In this sample letter one paragraph really bothers me. It reads thusly:

By supporting this legislation, you will enable the university to end all pay inequities will still exist, though the proposed system is clearly better than what is currently in place. I feel that there is also a reverse prejudice in this study which, while raising wages for most jobs dominated by women, overlooks jobs which are dominated by males. It would be interesting to know how the committee would have rated my position back in 1980 or '81 when 75 percent of the employees concerned were female as opposed to 100 percent male workers which is the way things are now and have been for most of the time the Job Classification Joint Study Committee has been in existence.

I realize that this was the goal of the study, to raise the wages of female workers, and I applaud this goal.

However, the actualization of this goal is, I feel, something that I cannot support.

The Job Classification Study is not without merit. Clearly there are a lot of female dominated positions within the system which do deserve to be at a higher wage band. But it seems like the study is so pro-female and pro-overhaul that a lot of other positions are being lightly regarded rather than

treated on a fair basis with the female dominated positions. I believe that careful study will yield flaws in the study. Flaws which cannot be allowed to occur.

In past negotiations the union has negotiated contracts that weren't exactly wonderful. The wage band freeze which was in effect when I began working here has had some rather unpleasant (from worker's standpoint) repercussions for a handful of

GUEST COLUMN

by Michael A. Murphy

people. And most of those people probably don't even know it. I have seen two fellow workers promoted from a lower position to the same position to the same position as I, one being placed at the step higher than myself and another worker. All three of us began work at UMaine within two months and the other two started on the same day. Yet, we have been penalized by starting out at the higher paying position only to see this other worker promoted to our position and placed at a higher step. I have talked to numerous university and union officials in the past about this situation and no one has been willing to help and only a couple of people have admitted that the situation exists. Of course, one can't completely blame the university for not wanting to pay several years back pay. The union, however, should acknowledge it's error in previous negotiations and do something to resolve this inequity. I might add that the two people at the lower step of the wage band were male and the person promoted to one step above was female. This makes no real difference, but is an interesting bit of trivia.

This same situation occurred again when another person was promoted from the same lower position to the same higher position. This time the person

was not promoted to a higher step since the steps had been unfrozen since the first occurrence. However, this person was promoted and is now at the same step as I am and has several years fewer service within this department. Talk about pay inequities! Yes, he has been with the university a few months longer than I, but if the wage bands were never frozen he would be a step or two below my position rather than at the same step.

With the new contract in place, the potential is there for this sort of situation to happen all over again.

There are no step increases over the period of the current contract and the procedures regarding promotion of classified employee during the effective period of this contract runs the risk of remaining at a lower step on the wage band should someone be promoted to that exact same position regardless of length of service. This means that two people could be hired within a short period of time at two widely disparate wage bands.

The lower of which could be promoted or change jobs within the system so that the two are now doing the same job, but because of the promotion, the second employee is now one step above the first. This could occur even though the first employee had been with the university longer! Nothing like rewarding loyalty and/or people who are happy with their jobs!

The Job Classification Study is a step in the right direction. I believe that it must be studied more closely, with specific attention to positions which are filled by only a few workers as opposed to positions like janitors and secretaries, before it can be implemented. We've been stuck with a Classification system with huge inequities for some time. Let's not be stuck with another one that helps, but still retains a lot of inequities!

This may sound a lot like sour grapes and I can't deny that I am not exactly in the union's corner, but I do believe that the planned implementation of the job classification needs to be considered in even more depth. I do not feel as though I (and my position) have gotten a fair shake from the union concerning the instances mentioned above.

High court to rule on drug testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to consider barring the U.S. Customs Service from conducting drug tests for people seeking drug enforcement jobs, setting the stage for its first ruling on the constitutionality of mandatory drug-testing for public employees.

The court said it will hear a challenge to the testing program by a federal workers labor union that says taking urine samples from employees violates their privacy rights.

The outcome will carry no direct effect on such tests conducted by private, non-governmental employers.

President Reagan signed an executive order in 1986 calling for drug testing of government employees.

The Transportation Department, with 30,000 employees, became the first cabinet-level department to adopt random testing for civilian workers. The program covers those in safety-related

jobs such as air traffic controllers, Federal Aviation Administration pilots and workers with high-rated security clearance.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last year that the Customs Service tests, which are not administered randomly, are lawful.

The appeals court said the tests may be considered searches but do not intrude unnecessarily on the privacy rights of workers.

The National Treasury Employees Union challenged the testing program, which requires some workers to provide urine samples in restroom stalls as a person overseeing the test waits outside the stall. The tests are conducted by an independent company hired by the Customs Service.

The union said the tests are a "humiliation" for workers, and are being administered indiscriminately to employees who otherwise are thought

worthy of promotion and are not suspected of drug use.

The tests are given to those in the Customs Service applying for promotion to drug-enforcement jobs, and for outside applicants for those jobs.

In other action today, the court:

Refused to revive lawsuits charging the government and federal contractors with negligently causing deaths and disease among people exposed to open-air atomic tests.

Agreed to consider letting the federal government apply retroactively a formula that limits reimbursement paid to hospitals treating Medicare patients.

Let stand rulings that threw out a reporter's attempt to force the State Department to release documents from

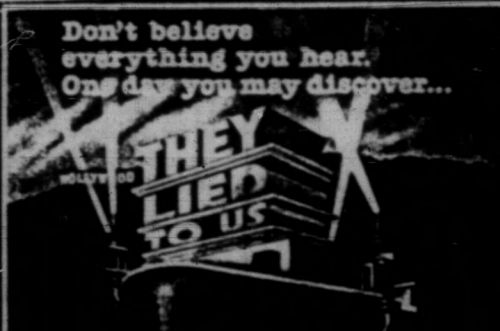
U.S. embassies around the world.

The lawsuit by Donald F. Goldberg, a reporter on the staff of syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, had been filed under the Freedom of Information Act. He had sought from the State Department responses to an unclassified 1982 questionnaire on foreign governments' diplomatic practices.

Asked the Reagan administration whether it thinks high-stakes bingo games run by Indian tribes are subject to state sales taxes.

The court said it wants to hear from Justice Department lawyers before it says whether it will review an attempt by Oklahoma officials to tax revenue from a bingo game in Tulsa run by the Muscogee Creek Nation.

Don't believe everything you hear. One day you may discover...



THEY LIED TO US

"THEY LIED TO US" is a very emotional and moving film that explores the lives of several young people who "bought the lies" of TV, magazines, music, movies and their friends... and suffered the consequences.

Time:
7:30 p.m.

Place:
Damn Yankee

**FREE
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TONITE!**

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

When people want to honor a loved one and fight heart disease.

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION
MEMORIAL PROGRAM

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service

The President's Task Force on the Status of Women invites student to hear...

Alumnae speak out on the status of women at Maine, 1968-1988

**March 2, 1988
3:30 - 5:00
120 Little Hall**

Four distinguished alumnae discuss their experiences at the University and how those experiences affected their careers.

Panelists:

Nancy Churchill Bobrow, '71

Sandra Bartolini Lawrence, '71

Trish Riley, '73, M.S. '78

JoAnne Unnold Wells, '71

Reception following in Little Hall Lobby, sponsored by the Alumni Association.

OPEN HEARING FOR STUDENTS

WITH THE

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON

UNIVERSITY REORGANIZATION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

7:00 TO 8:00 P.M.

100 NUTTING HALL

The Advisory Committee on Reorganization invites you to take this opportunity to share with them your views on the draft proposal for academic reorganization. Copies of the draft proposal are available in 201 Alumni Hall.

by John Holoy
Staff Writer

The first men's basketball job at the University finished his Monday, dormosphere as guy to come

John V. C. an assistant University of formerly an University, administration that they men's basketball

"It's a here," Cal university se

We

by Mike Bour
Staff Writer

Eric Wein only two m U.S. Olymp return to h the remain

Weinrich and notched game back a University o on to beat t lege Friars

"It was back arou Weinrich sa "He (We our team m stant smile faces," Shawn Wal

Weinrich disoriented ped back on Bear unifo game stage place.

Sunday's scored on 30-40 feet i Walsh sa to shoot m shot had im left UMaine

The g Weinrich's Weinrich draft pick Hockey Le Devils. He contact with returned.

He indic always pla UMaine.

"That wa tion. Once t I thought n back," he

Sports

Calipari interviewed



by John Holyoke
Staff Writer

The first candidate for the men's basketball head coaching job at the University of Maine finished his on-campus stay Monday, describing the atmosphere as one "ripe for a guy to come into."

John V. Calipari, currently an assistant coach at the University of Pittsburgh and formerly an assistant at Kansas University, said the UMaine administration has shown him that they are committed to men's basketball.

"It's a good situation here," Calipari said. "The university seems committed to

making it as top level a program as they can."

The 29-year-old Calipari, who is in charge of recruiting for sixth-ranked Pitt, is the first candidate to make the trip to Orono. Other candidates for the job which will be vacated by Skip Chappelle will be announced when they arrive on campus.

Calipari said he likes a run-

ing game, and would implement one if he were coach of the Bears.

"We'd play an up-tempo game, running up and down the floor," he said. "(It wouldn't be) run-and-gun, but we want to make an exciting game."

The Coraopolis, Pa. native said a fast-paced game plan could lead to one of his goals.

"We want to create a love affair between the state and our basketball program," he said. "And you have to play a fun, exciting style of basketball to do that."

Calipari also said that he

places a high emphasis on academic achievement by his players, and would continue to

do so if he were the UMaine coach.

"We can win 30 games, but if the kids aren't graduating, then we aren't being successful at all," he said.

Calipari's personal interest in academics goes back to his own college days, when he graduated from Clarion University with a bachelor's degree in business administration, and compiled a 3.25 grade point average.

Calipari said recruiting at UMaine would be different

than it is at Pitt, because the pool of players would be enlarged.

"At Pittsburgh, there are only 20 or 30 kids (nationwide) who can help me," he said. "Here, there might be 500."

Calipari said that though most coaching positions go to those who can recruit, he considers himself a teacher of the game as well as a recruiter.

"Most of the time you get a job like this because you can recruit," he said. "I feel I'm a better teacher than a recruiter."

Before taking the job at Pittsburgh, Calipari assisted at Kansas under head coaches Ted Owens and Larry Brown. He has also been involved with the prestigious Five-Star basketball camp for the past 12 years, and runs two other summer basketball camps.

"We can win 30 games, but if the kids aren't graduating we aren't being successful."

John V. Calipari
Coaching candidate

Weinrich returns to UMaine hockey team

by Mike Bourque
Staff Writer

Eric Weinrich became one of only two members of the 1988 U.S. Olympic hockey team to return to his college team for the remainder of the season.

Weinrich scored two goals and notched an assist in his first game back as a Black Bear. The University of Maine team went on to beat the Providence College Friars 10-2.

"It was a great feeling to back around the guys," Weinrich said of his return.

"He (Weinrich) walked into our team meal...there were instant smiles on everyone's faces," UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said.

Weinrich said he was a bit disoriented when he first stepped back on the ice with a Black Bear uniform, but once the game started he felt back in place.

Sunday's goals were both scored on hard shots from 30-40 feet in front of the net.

Walsh said he told Weinrich to shoot more often because his shot had improved since he had left UMaine last spring.

The goals came on Weinrich's first two shots.

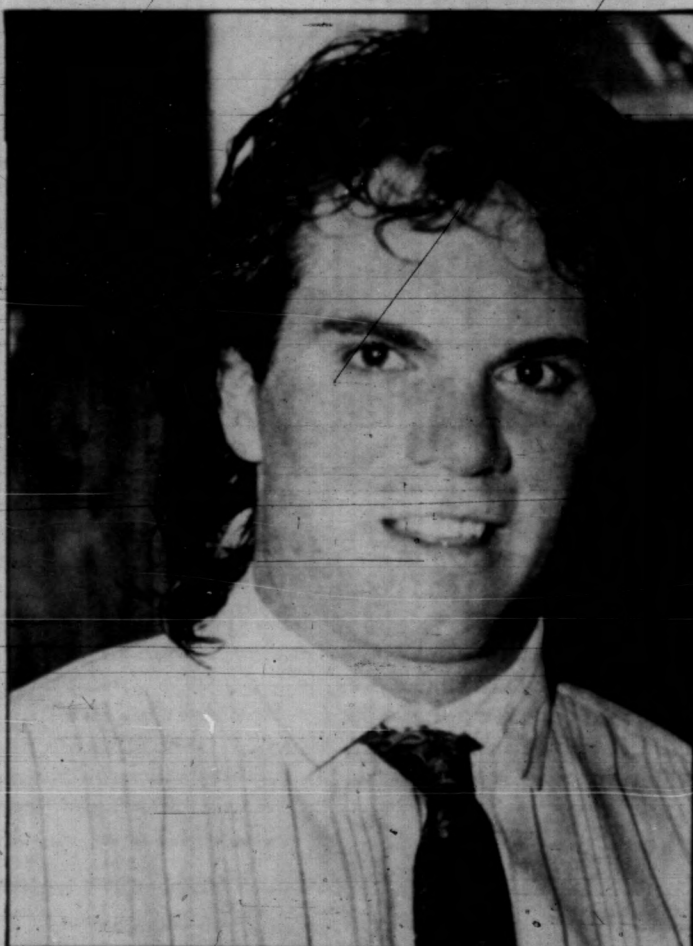
Weinrich is a second round draft pick of the National Hockey League's New Jersey Devils. He said he had had no contact with the Devils since he returned.

He indicated that he had always planned to return to UMaine.

"That was really my only option. Once the ruling was made, I thought more about coming back," he said.

"I think the professors will be really understanding. With the break I think I will be able to catch up."

Eric Weinrich
Olympic hockey player



UMaine hockey player Eric Weinrich returned to the team and scored two goals and added an assist Sunday.

The "ruling" was made by the NCAA. It said Olympians could return to their respective schools even if they were not enrolled.

Weinrich, however, is currently taking 12 credits at UMaine.

He said he should be able to catch up on his studies quite soon.

"I think the professors will be really understanding. With the break I think I will be able to catch up," he said.

came up here in years before. We (Maine) were doing everything right," he said.

He said he was disappointed with the seventh place finish of the U.S. Olympic hockey team, but didn't think it was from lack of effort.

"We didn't lose because we didn't play hard. We played our best games on the wrong nights," he said.

Walsh said he knew Weinrich was glad to be back when Weinrich told him he couldn't

"It was a great feeling to be back around the guys."

Eric Weinrich

Weinrich said he was impressed with the play of the Black Bears when he watched Friday's game at the University of New Hampshire.

"It was like when Denver

wait to play another game at Alford Arena."

The only other Olympic team member to return to his college team is Kevin Miller of Michigan State University.

The Final WMEB/CHSB College Hockey Media Poll

PLACE	TEAM (first place votes)	RECORD	POINTS
1	Minnesota (8)	31-7-0	107
2	MAINE (3)	29-6-2	102
3	Lake Superior	27-5-6	86
4	Wisconsin	26-12-2	68
5	Harvard	18-8-0	60
6	St. Lawrence	23-7-0	57
7	Bowling Green	24-11-2	53
8	Michigan State	22-13-3	29
9	Northeastern	16-12-4	15
10	Vermont	20-7-2	12

Others receiving votes: Michigan Tech 6; Cornell 3; Michigan 3; Lowell 2; Merrimack 1.

Bud Light Daredevils dunk tonight



Two members of the Bud Light Daredevils execute their famous "flip dunk." The daredevils will perform at halftime of Tuesday night's UMaine-UNH basketball game at the Bangor Auditorium.

University of Maine junior forward Reggie Banks has given new meaning to the word "slam dunk" while performing for the Black Bear basketball team this season but it is doubtful that even he could perform the "Flip Dunk" and the "Kongo Dunk", two of the features a show that will be presented during the halftime of the Maine-New Hampshire basketball game Tuesday, March 1.

The halftime performance will be given by the world renowned Bud Light Daredevils, a team of four acrobatic slam dunk artists who have performed at more than 150 colleges and universities and in every National Basketball Association arena.

The Maine-New Hampshire game will be played at the Bangor Auditorium, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Bud Light Daredevils include brothers Ty and Guy Cobb, Tim Lancaster and Keith Eldred. The act consists of eight minutes of acrobatic slam dunks using a mini trampoline.

The "Flip Dunk" involves one team member using the mini trampoline to execute a forward somersault in the air before slamming the basketball through the hoop on his way down.

The "Kongo Dunk" utilizes three members performing consecutive flips in front of the rim, passing the ball from one to the other off the backboard and culminating in a massive slam dunk by the fourth member.

The Daredevils were formed in 1980 when the athletes combined their precision gymnastic and ballhandling skills while cheerleading at the University of Mississippi. This year the group will perform at nearly 100 national and international events before more than 1 million people.

PUT YOUR LINGUISTIC SKILLS ON THE LINE.



If you're a college graduate with a degree in foreign languages, here's your chance to "talk" yourself into a great career opportunity. The U.S. Army is seeking linguists, both male and female. If you successfully complete training, you'll be putting your experience to work while earning a good salary

to start, with good opportunities for quick advancement, plus food, lodging, medical and dental care.

It's an opportunity that could lead to several civilian career possibilities, and give you a real edge on life. Contact your local Army Recruiter for more information.

Call: SFC Brooks
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Bangor Recruiting Station

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

NCAA cracks down on unruly hoop fans

(CPS) — Tossing a dead chicken — or even a live one — on the court during a college basketball game now could cost the home team 2 points.

Hoping to control what it sees as increasingly unruly fans at basketball games across the country, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) announced Feb. 11 it was empowering referees to get tough with spectators.

Its "reinterpretation" of existing rules lets referees award visiting teams 2 free throws and possession of the ball if their opponents' fans deliberately delay a game by throwing debris on the court. In the past, only 1 foul shot was awarded.

"We want it called consistently," said Dr. Edward Steitz of the NCAA's basketball rules committee. "This is the result of a continued increase of fans throwing objects like toilet paper, ice cubes, dead fish and chickens on the court."

If the crowd doesn't stop, referees can assess a technical foul on the home team coach.

"In the past, some players and coaches even encouraged fan rowdiness," said Steitz.

Steitz said no single incident led to the rules change, but it was announced shortly after University of Missouri at Columbia fans provoked Iowa State University player Jeff Grayer during a January game at Columbia.

(see CRACKDOWN page 12)

Black



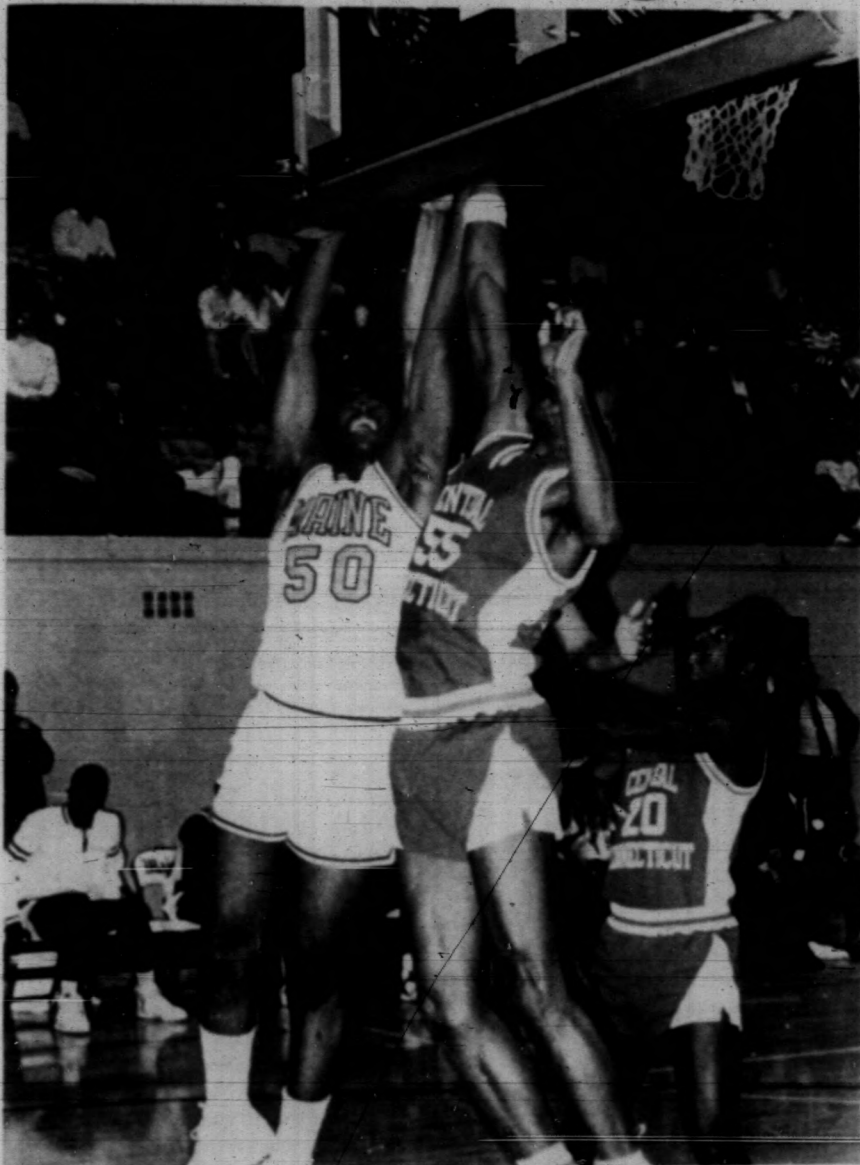
Coco Barry and the line against

Attenti

Dr. Robert
Center v
in 101 B



Black Bears go for sixth straight win



by Dave Groely
Staff Writer

After they beat Boston University last week, people started mumbling that maybe the University of Maine men's basketball team wasn't all that bad.

After beating the Terriers again, this time in Walter Brown Arena where BU hadn't lost a game all season, the Black Bears have shown that they are a legitimate threat to the established powers in the North Atlantic Conference tournament.

It's amazing what a couple of wins will do.

"Everything has changed (since the beginning of the season)," UMaine Coach Skip Chappelle said. "A win here and there takes care of a lot."

With three conference games remaining, the Black Bears are sixth in the NAC with a 9-6 record but trail Northeastern University and the University of Hartford by only a half game. The Huskies and the Hawks are tied for fourth with identical 10-6 records but UMaine will have the opportunity to gain ground on both with home contests against Northeastern Thursday and Hartford Saturday.

But to keep pace, the Black Bears must first beat the University of New Hampshire tonight in the Bangor Auditorium. Tip-off is at 7:30.

The Black Bears have won five straight games and eight out of their last nine in the NAC to surge towards the top of the conference. The wins have given the Black Bears new-found confidence that has affected all aspects of their performance.

"Everybody is playing with confidence, we're getting the maximum out of just about everybody," Chappelle said. "Our defense has improved and our shooting percentage has gone up."

But the improvement hasn't been as sudden as it may seem, Chappelle said.

"It has been a gradual process," Chappelle said. "The win over Boston University last Tuesday was a big one and doing it again Saturday was a little sweeter."

Chappelle said that, at this point in the season, the team is more concerned with taking care of their own performance than worrying about the opposition.

"We aren't really concerned with UNH as much as we are with ourselves," Chappelle said. "We're feeling good about ourselves, but we can't afford to give any less than 100 percent or we'll be in trouble."

But, following an intense practice in Bangor Auditorium Monday, complacency wouldn't seem to be a problem.

"It was one of our better practices of the year," Chappelle said.

Coco Barry and the UMaine Black Bears put their five-game winning streak on the line against UNH.

Attention Health Profession Students!

Dr. Roberta Berrien, Director of Cutler Health Center will give a talk Tuesday, March 1st in 101 Bennett Hall, from 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm.

Please Come and Bring a Friend



Spring Cleaning Sale at Dr. Records!!!

We're doing our spring cleaning early this year, and have merchandise that just has to go!
Special closeout cassettes - \$3.00 each
Special closeout LP's - \$2.99-\$5.99 or below cost
Selected CD titles - \$1 to \$2 off regular price

PLUS

Coupon

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20 Main St., Orono; 866-7874
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STUDENTS INTERESTED

IN BEING RESIDENTS OF

YORK VILLAGE

IN THE FALL OF '88

INFORMATION SESSION:

TUESDAY, MARCH 1st


AT 7:00 P.M.

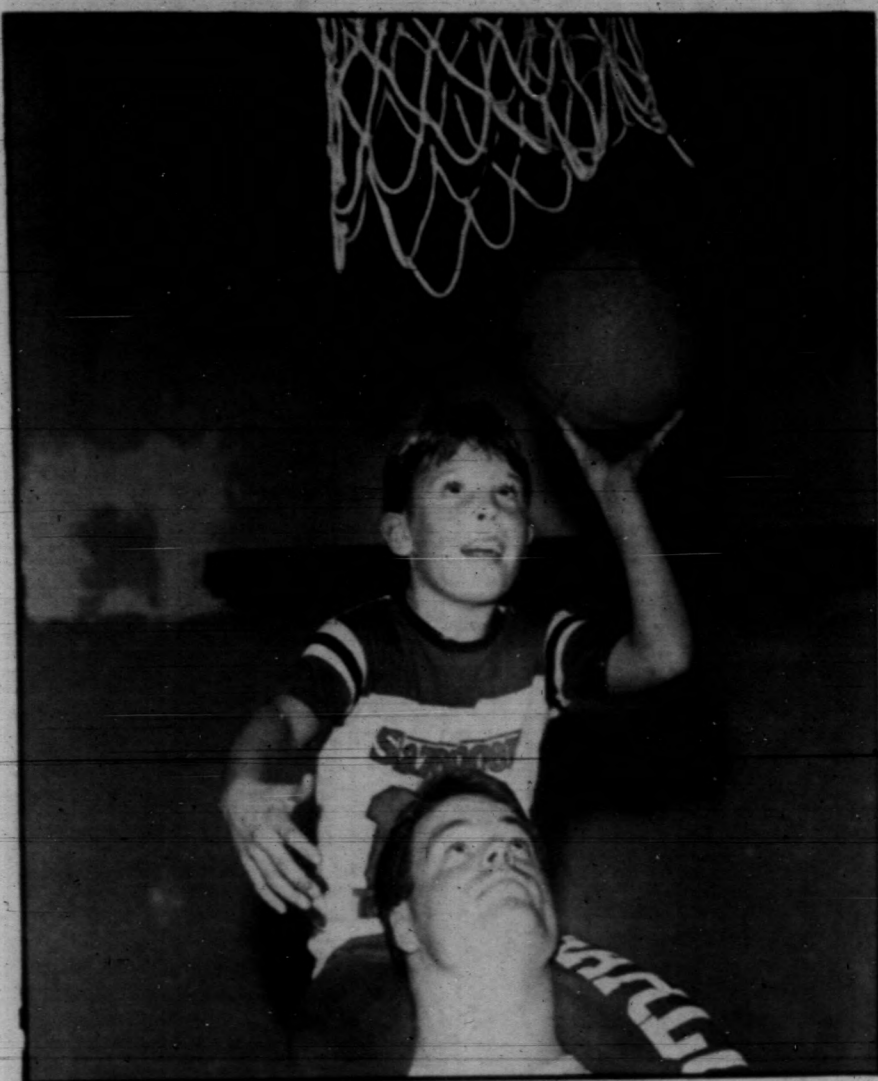
IN THE

YORK DINING COMMONS

Department of Residential Life
Division of Student Affairs

We need you.

 American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



Ten-year-old Tommy LaPointe of Orono closes in on a basket with some assistance from University of Maine student David Keefe of Brookfield, Conn. Keefe was one of about 30 Phi Eta Kappa members helping out at the Old Town YMCA's recent Super Star week, an annual program of competitive and fun events for children 6 to 15. Last December, the fraternity members hosted a Christmas party for youngsters in the YMCA's Afterschool Activities Program.

Most U.S. Olympians come home medal-less

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — U.S. athletes returned home Monday, most of them empty-handed from a Winter Olympics that ended with a burst of fireworks but fizzled for America.

Parting with the traditional indoor finale, Calgary staged an outdoor extravaganza that included about 250 skaters on the largest temporary ice rink in the world.

Bonnie Blair, the United States' only multimetalist, carried the flag for a team that had come here with modest expectations and did even worse, winning only six of the 138 medals given out.

"It's just a great opportunity to be in the Olympics," Blair said. "If you win a medal, it makes it even better. But just being here and doing your best, that's what matters."

That was easy for her to say. She won gold and bronze medals in speed skating, accounting for a third of America's total.

•Crackdown

Mizzou's infamous student rooting section, known as the Antlers, teased Grayer so fiercely he jumped into the stands to silence them. Grayer allegedly threatened Antler Mike Harvey for making cracks about his mother.

"All I did was hold up a sign that said 'Your Momma is a Cow,'" Harvey said.

After Missouri beat Iowa State 119-93, ISU coach Johnny Orr filed a complaint about the Antlers — known for, among other pranks, greeting the announcement of visiting teams' players names by shouting "smell like a bus" in unison — with the Missouri athletic department. Athletic department officials later told Antlers' representatives to be nicer.

So Antlers showed up at MU's next home game against the University of Colorado dressed as Ghandi, Pope John

The Soviets, meanwhile, set an all-time Winter Olympics record with 29 medals, two more than their previous high in 1976, and 11 golds. East Germany won 25 medals, including nine golds.

America had the gold of Blair and figure skater Brian Boitano.

Calgary, a city of some 650,000 built around the cattle business and oil trade, began the job of returning to normal Monday. The city had staged the longest Winter Games, 16 days that included temperature swings from 5 below to 70 and winds that nearly blew away the jumping events.

Dozens of events were delayed — ski jumping, Alpine racing, luge and bobsled among them — but when the closing ceremonies were over, so were all the events. And the Games ended on time.

(continued from page 10)

Paul II, Abe Lincoln, Santa Claus and other sweet characters, gave visiting coach Tom Miller a box of Valentine's candy, shouted "good try" when CU players missed shots and, when Missouri took a commanding 21-4 lead, yelled, "sorry about the score."

The NCAA's Steitz contends the new rule is working, noting even coaches are trying to keep their fans in line.

University of North Carolina Coach Dean Smith, for instance, interrupted a Jan. 17 home game to admonish some UNC fans waving their arms to distract an opponent trying to shoot a free throw.

The opponent, moreover, was Danny Ferry of archrival Duke University, whose Cameron Indoor Stadium fans often are cited as among the most insulting in the land.

jasmine's restaurant

PASTA NIGHT is Tuesday night!
TRY OUR VARIETY OF PASTA AND SAUCES.

This special includes:

Fresh dinner rolls, our fresh garden salad, a glass of house wine, or a non-alcoholic beverage. And all the pasta that you can eat!

All for \$6.95!

Remember - EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT is pasta night!
(Sorry, no doggy bags.)

Hours		
Brunch	Lunches	Dinners
Sat.: 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Sun.: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.	Tues.-Fri.: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.: 12 p.m.-4 p.m.	Tues.-Sat.: 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Closed: Sunday Night and All Day Monday.

28 Mill Street, Orono, ME

866-4200

Parties of five or more, please call for reservations.

OFF CAMPUS BOARD ELECTIONS PRESIDENT VICE-PRESIDENT

THURSDAY MARCH 31

PETITIONS MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE
OFF-CAMPUS BOARD OFFICE

3RD FLOOR MEMORIAL UNION
OR CALL 581-1840

ALL PETITIONS MUST BE TURNED
IN BY MARCH 25

Ac

Go Fight!
Arena exp
Shawn W
Champion

*This is the
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ASAP is curr
find it. Subm
remember, be
contest entry

ASAP
WEEKLY STUDENT
ACTIVITIES CALENDAR*

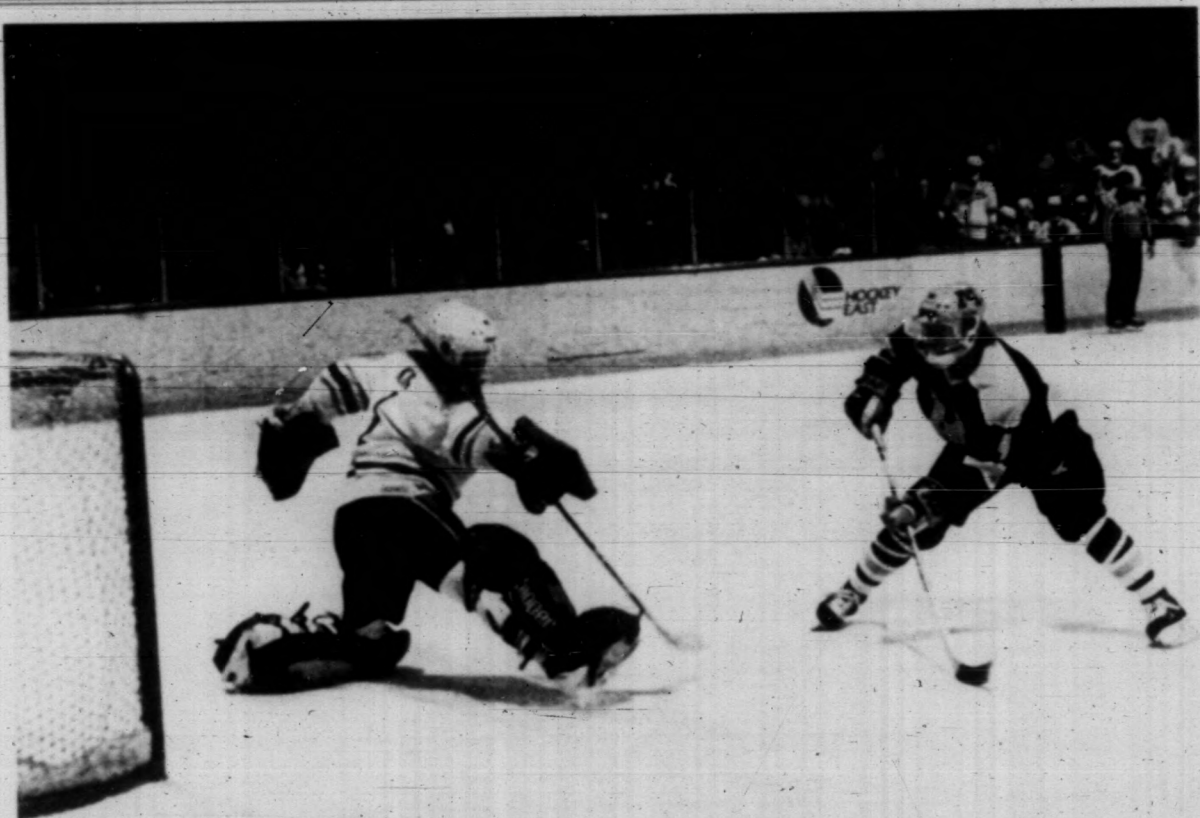


Photo courtesy of The Daily Maine Campus

Go Fightin' Black Bears! Don't miss the action on March 8-9 when Alford Arena explodes with the Hockey East playoffs. This is just the first step for Shawn Walsh's crew as they scream towards Lake Placid and the National Championship!

*This is the first issue of, for lack of a better name, *The Weekly Student Activities Calendar*. It is the intent of the Association of Student and Administration Publications (ASAP) to inform University of Maine students of all relevant activities each week. The first matter of business concerns an effective name for this publication. ASAP is currently searching for the right name, and is offering a \$50 reward to the person or persons who find it. Submit ideas to ASAP Name Contest, Off Campus Board Office, Third Floor, Memorial Union, and remember, because this is a *student* publication and job security is not a major concern, **ANYTHING GOES**. A contest entry form is conveniently located on the back page. Good luck and thank you for your cooperation.

the weekend

This is normally where the activities for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday would be found; however, since a vast majority of us find it compelling to leave the greater Orono area during the designated period known as Spring Break--this section is empty this weekend.

The Mission


As a student publication service, ASAP has embarked on a mission to bring this WEEKLY calendar to **you**--the student body. Each week we will publish all public events for the upcoming week. If yor group, club or organization has an announcement for us, please send it on the form below, to: ASAP Calendar, Off Campus Board Office, Memorial Union. **The deadline is Wednesday at 5:00 p.m.**


THE FORM

Name of Organization: _____	Contact Phone #: _____

Please remember to include: time, date, location and cost.	
Hey! I think the name of the Student Weekly Calendar should be: _____	
and if I'm the winner you should contact: _____	
and my address is: _____	
SEND ME THOSE FIFTY CLAMS!!!!	

Monday, February 29


 11 a.m. Economics Lecture by Robert Heilbroner and Norman Thomas prof. of economics, New York School for Social Research, New York City. "Hard Times." Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts.


 8:30 p.m. "Glengarry Glen Ross" Marsh Island Stage Company's performance of the satirical comedy by David Mamet. At the Ram's Horn. Admission. For reservations call 866-5647.


Icon Key


-  Lecture, Readings, etc.
-  Theatre
-  Meetings
-  Movies
-  Sporting Events
-  Public Service
-  Career Opportunities
-  Religious Events
-  Social Events


Tuesday, March 1

 6:00 p.m. General Student Senate Meeting. 153 Barrows. Resolutions being presented Tuesday: 1) An act to repeal the previous act to establish two senatorial seats for University College representation; 2) An act to allocate \$2150 to Alpha Phi Omega for the purpose of acquiring one new UMaine mascot costume; 3) An act to contribute \$700 to the education of the National Broadcasting Society; 4) An act to dissolve the University College Committee.

 7:30 pm. Foreign Film Series. A 1985 Portuguese production, Hour of the Star. 101 Neville Hall. Admission.

 7:30 p.m. UMaine Men's Basketball. UMaine takes on the Wildcats of New Hampshire. Bangor Auditorium. Admission.

 8:00 p.m. Guest Lecture Series. Douglas Heir, national and world Olympic Champion. Hauck Auditorium.

 8:30 p.m. "Glengarry Glen Ross" Marsh Island Stage Company's performance of the satirical comedy by David Mamet. At the Ram's Horn. Admission. For reservations call 866-5647.



Wednesday, March 2

✚ 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Annual Spring Blood Drive. Low Rooms, Union. Call 1305.

📅 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. VITA free tax help. For students, low income persons, senior citizens, and handicapped. 1912 Room, Union.

♀ 7:00 p.m. Episcopal Eucharist. Canterbury House, 2 Chapel Road, Orono.

🎬 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Interdorm Board Movie. See the action-packed look at Vietnam in Oliver Stone's Platoon. 130 Little Hall. Free!

📖 7:30 p.m. Poetry Reading. Sharon Olds. 100 Neville Hall. Call 3806.

Thursday, March 3

🎬 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Interdorm Board Movie. See the action-packed look at Vietnam in Oliver Stone's Platoon. 130 Little Hall. Free!

🏀 7:30 p.m. UMaine Men's Basketball. UMaine battles the Huskies of Northeastern. Memorial Gym. Admission.

📖 7:30 p.m. Lecture: Poets on Romantic Poetry Series. Sharon Olds. 100 Neville Hall. Call 3806.

🎭 8:00 p.m. Comedy Performance featuring Dennis Miller of Saturday Night Live, Margaret Smith, and Tom Gilmore. Sponsored by the Union Board. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

🎭 8:00 p.m. OCB Talent Show. Big night full of fun with over \$500 in prizes. Don't miss it! Beer will be served for the older generation with I.D. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Free!

*Your announcement
could be here,
instead of this
drunken fool.*



This is your chance to become the big celebrity you've always dreamed about

OCB TALENT SHOW

WITH

over \$500 in prizes!

Thursday, March 3rd

Sign up now at the Student Govt or OCB office (third floor Union) or call 581-1775