

Spring 3-2-1988

Maine Campus March 02 1988

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, March 2, 1988

vol. 102, no. 34

Orono bookstore provokes outcry

by Keith Brann
Staff Writer

When S. Richard Jamharian leased a shop on Mill Street in Orono last August, he didn't know what kind of business he was going to open. He even toyed briefly with the idea of an antique shop before settling on a used book store.

Shortly after opening The Maine Bear Book And News in December, Jamharian realized that magazines and used books alone were not going to bring in enough income for him to remain in business. It was then that he decided to sell sex magazines and paraphernalia "to pay the rent."

News of this upset many townspeople and members of the university community.

Tamara Burk, a University of Maine graduate student in speech communication and a member of the Women's Center and Women Against Pornography, was shocked at the material in the store.

Burk claimed that much of the material was geared toward violence against, and torture of, women.

But Jamharian, who said there is a demand for his pornography, which makes up about 50 percent of his business, says most people come into his store out of curiosity, and are not part of

"He's doing nothing illegal. All we can do is get community and maybe university support and attack it locally."

Tamara Burk,
UMaine graduate student

the "raincoat crowd" most people seem to fear such a business attracts.

The sex magazines, videotapes and toys are located behind a curtain, and patrons must show proof they are at least 18 years old before entering the area.

"Unfortunately, he's doing nothing illegal," Burk said. "All we can do is get community and maybe university support and attack it locally."

The issue was brought before the Orono Town Council Feb. 23.

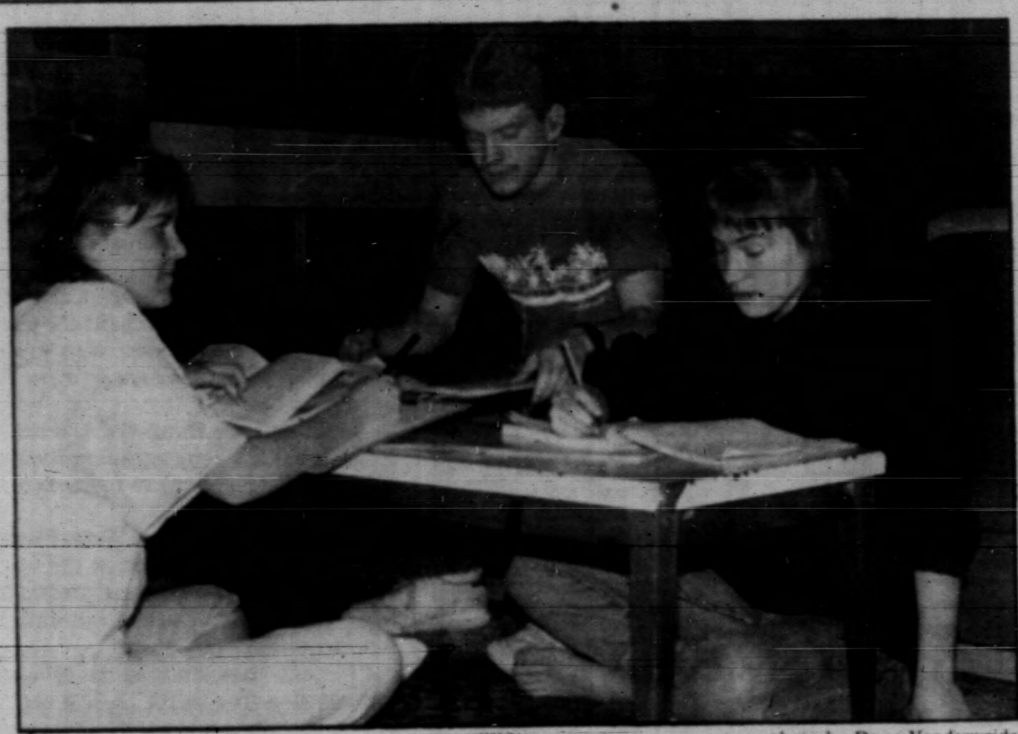
At that meeting, which Jamharian was not able to attend, members of the Women's Center presented a petition to town councilors.

The petition stated that the pornography sold in Jamharian's store demonstrates extreme violence toward women, and that the close association between the name

of the store and the University of Maine will inevitably tarnish the reputation of the university.

During the meeting, several people in attendance, including UMaine students, voiced their opposition to the bookstore's merchandise. "It's degrading to have a business next to me that is demeaning to both sexes," complained one local businesswoman.

(see STORE page 2)



UMaine students Sue Umbly (left), Sean Tomany and Kerry Oliver study in Somerset Hall for their last prelims before break.

Russians quell ethnic rioting

MOSCOW (AP) — Authorities have clamped a curfew on a southern city where weekend rioting broke out and tensions are still running high because of a territorial dispute between ethnic groups, a Soviet official said Tuesday.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov suggested that the Sunday unrest in Sumgait, as well as demonstrations and other violence elsewhere in the Caucasus region in which at least two people died, were due to "mistakes" made 65 years ago when a territory composed largely of Armenians was made part of neighboring Azerbaidzhan.

He told a government news briefing that "there were certain injuries" in Sumgait, an industrial city of more than 160,000 people in Azerbaidzhan where hooligans were blamed for touching off the Sunday riot.

The official was peppered with questions about the civil unrest in the southern Soviet republics of Armenia and Azerbaidzhan at his regular Tuesday news briefing, but he said he had few details about events there.

Moscow-based foreign journalists have been barred from the region, and only sporadic reports from witnesses, activists and the official media have reached the Soviet capital.

"When passions calm down and life starts to normalize, the appearance of some journalists in this region can lead to intensification of nationalistic feelings," Gerasimov said, explaining why restrictions have been imposed to keep correspondents from visiting the area.

Asked about reports that Soviet tanks are patrolling the streets of Sumgait, that ethnic Azeris are attacking Armenians in the streets, and that there have been at least two deaths in the city, Gerasimov said, "There is a curfew."

He said he had not heard anything about tanks being sent to the city.

Asked if troops remained in the city Tuesday, Gerasimov said, "I don't know, but I guess so. Presumably."

The violence in Sumgait, reported Monday by the official news agency Tass, followed earlier outbreaks 150 miles away in Nagorno-Karabakh, the contested region in Azerbaidzhan, and massive but apparently peaceful demonstrations in Yerevan, the capital of Armenia.

The demonstrators demanded that Nagorno-Karabakh, which has been part of Azerbaidzhan since 1923, be made part of Armenia. About three-quarters of the region's population of 157,000 are ethnic Armenians.

Gerasimov said he did not have detailed reports from the entire region but that what information he had indicated "everything is calm" in Yerevan and surrounding areas.

Soviet authorities have pledged to reconsider the issue of whether Nagorno-Karabakh should remain part of Azerbaidzhan. Gerasimov's remarks seemed to indicate the region would be turned over to Armenia. He did not, however, say when that might occur.

GSS votes to keep UC seats

by Jonathan Bach
Staff Writer

After weeks of heated debate, senators of the General Student Senate defeated a resolution that would abolish representation for the University College.

Stated in a double negative, the resolution repealed another resolution that established two senate seats for the College.

"The whole purpose of the bill was to make them (the University College Committee) do something," said Betsy Norcross, chair of the Fair Election Practices Committee, the sponsor of the failed resolution. "Lately they haven't been doing much."

"We felt the committee

should be doing something to represent those students," Norcross said.

There were many opponents of the resolution and each had a different perspective.

Off campus senator Mike Scott, a member of the University College Committee, wanted to table the resolution until the University College Committee came up with a report on the disposition of the seats.

"I don't think the senate has looked into it," Scott said. "If the FEPC really cared about apportionment, they would have to have to give so much to Old Town, so much to Orono, and so much to Bangor."

But Norcross said that when it comes to apportioning the students at University College,

it's impossible to take them out of their current constituency and put them into a different one.

"I talked to Paul Pangburn [Coordinator of Operations] and he proposed absentee voting," she said.

She also felt it was the University College Committee's job to do something to represent its constituency.

Scott said that this was the job of the senate.

"It's this body's job and this body hasn't done it," he said.

Another opponent, off campus senator Matt Benner, thought the senate should wait before abolishing the seats.

"If nothing occurs, the resolution might be in

(see GSS page 2)

Teaching workers about AIDS

by R.J. Pechias-Selbert
For The Campus

"Two and a half pages that could save your life or the life of a co-worker."

That's how John Hanson, director of the University of Maine's Bureau of Labor Education, described a newly produced fact sheet on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

The publication, titled, "What Every Maine Worker Should Know About AIDS," was produced by the bureau and was designed to provide accurate information about the disease to Maine workers.

Being in touch with workers and unions enables the bureau to detect and plan programs related to their concerns. And like people in other states, Hanson said, UMaine workers have become increasingly concerned about the danger of contracting AIDS while on the job.

Maine is behind the rest of the United States in the number of AIDS cases. Of the 50,625 cases of AIDS that have been diagnosed nationally,

only 70 of them have been in Maine.

"We're not like California or New York City," he said. "Things come more slowly here."

"We have time to look at the literature to understand what the real circumstances are and to prepare people to make informed, rational decisions," he said.

Ruth Lockhart, UMaine health educator, agreed with Hanson's assessment of the situation.

"As long as people adopt the educational suggestions, we will see it (AIDS in Maine) continue to stay low," she said.

The fact sheet addresses two dangers of the AIDS epidemic: the danger of contracting the disease and the consequences of a "flood of misinformation," Hanson said.

"Because of all the apparent confusion," he said, "we thought it was important to put in an easy-to-understand format of what we know about AIDS in the workplace."

To protect workers from the virus, the fact sheet explains how AIDS is transmitted. For workers whose jobs place them at risk of potential exposure, it also delineates guidelines for handling possibly contaminated

materials and the worker's right to adequate preventive training, equipment and materials.

"We want to minimize the impact of this epidemic the country is going through," Hanson said. "We want people to be able to take precautions that are meaningful."

The fact sheet also was intended to alleviate unwarranted fears.

It stresses the consensus that most employees do not have even a "theoretical possibility" of on-job exposure to the AIDS virus since very few are in work situations where they come in contact with infectious materials and because casual contact has not been indicated in the spread of the disease.

In addition, the fact sheet explains the rights of workers who have AIDS or are infected with the AIDS virus.

Hanson said the most important asset of the fact sheet is its listing of comprehensive sources of more detailed AIDS information.

"If we reach people on the facts, we will have done our job," he said. "We want to minimize the situation where people react to misinformation, rumors, innuendo and fears."

•Store

(continued from page 1)

John Halstead, vice president for Student Affairs, representing the university, said, "We feel that the bookstore in question is not compatible with the educational goals set by the university."

Councilors debated and rejected the enactment of a land-use ordinance because under such an ordinance, The Maine Bear Book And News would not be affected because it was established before the ordinance.

Currently, Orono does not have an ordinance dealing with pornography. At the meeting, an ordinance committee was formed to compose such an ordinance, which the council hopes will include the bookstore. The committee will meet Monday night.

Jamharian said he feels sorry for the town council.

"They're under the gun by a minority of people against (pornography) to make a law they know they won't be able to enforce," he said.

Jamharian says he has great respect for the town council, and Orono police department which, in his words, "have a reputation for being very professional."

"Otherwise," he said, "I probably wouldn't have attempted to do this here."

•GSS

(continued from page 1)

order," he said. "It isn't timely now."

Benner also said that it was the senate's job to combat apathy on campus and that the needs of the constituency at University College weren't always going to be addressed without the seats.

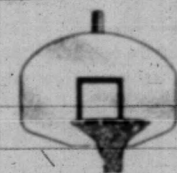
Senator Pat Quinn, who chose to abstain, said it was not the senate's job "to light fires."

Quinn doesn't think the University College has a strong common identity and the senate is trying to force them to take the seats.

Gannett Hall senator Eric Ewing, who favored the abolition of the seats, said there needs to be some streamlining in senate and committee representation.

"If you have too many senators representing the same constituency, you're spreading it too thin. Everybody assumes that everybody else will do the representing," Ewing said.

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Maine Campus
needs
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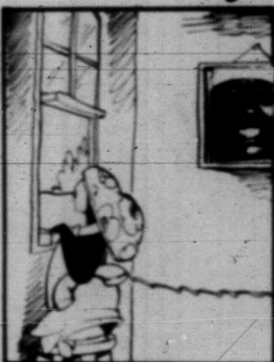
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



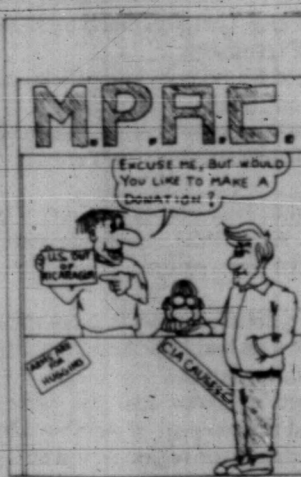
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



CLONING AROUND

by David MacLachlan



Graduate student juggles two roles

by Tammy Hartford
Staff Writer

Juggling roles as a teacher and a student can be difficult, but one University of Maine graduate student sees this challenge as one that will bring her a step closer to fulfilling her ambitions.

What is it like to be both a graduate student and a teacher?

Marisue Schuiling is finding out.

She came to UMaine when she received a graduate student teaching assistantship that started in the 1986 fall semester.

The assistantship allows Schuiling to teach intermediate-level French for two years while she is taking a full load of graduate classes. She expects to receive her master's in French in May.

Juggling it all is difficult, because I'm a teacher first and a student second," she said. "It's not supposed to be that way. I'm supposed to worry more about my own work, but the truth is, my students' work gets done first."

Schuiling graduated from Northern Michigan University in 1983 with degrees in English literature and French.

She spent her senior year of college studying at the University of Savoy in France. She also traveled in Europe before heading back to the United States to teach junior high and high school in Kansas.

Schuiling said since many UMaine students are required to take a foreign language, there are many in her classes who do not want to be there.

"Hopefully they enjoy coming to class, even though they don't want to be



photo by Andrew Vecchio

Graduate student Marisue Schuiling is optimistic about her hectic life as a student and teacher. She said that it will prepare her for later challenges.

here," she said. "I try to make it fun."

She said her students help make the class more enjoyable as well.

"I have the best students. They really make it worthwhile," she said. "I'm learning a lot with the master's program, but I love the teaching."

Currently Schuiling teaches French to English-speaking students. She hopes to change that in the future.

"I want to go into the Peace Corps after I graduate," she said. "I want to be sent to a French-speaking nation in Africa so I can use my French, hopefully teaching English there."

Schuiling said it would be a challenge to teach English as a foreign language, but it's something she is looking forward to.

"I'm going to have to do some mental gymnastics," he said. "It'll be hard at first, but I'm sure I know enough about the rules to succeed and be a good teacher."

Schuiling said she chose to come to UMaine because of its beauty and its proximity to Canada.

"Maine is a treasure I feel like I've discovered," she said. "I love it here."

Schuiling said she enjoys visiting Quebec City and Montreal, something she does often.

"Quebec City is wonderful," she said. "It's like a little France. It's such a different culture than we have here."

She said another reason she chose Maine is the number of French-speaking people in the area.

"Maine has a lot of French-Americans compared with the rest of the United States," she said. "Being from the Mid-west, I wasn't used to that. There weren't many people you could talk to in French," she said.

"Here, you can go to a store or restaurant and there might be people there speaking French. It's incredible. Most people don't even notice it."

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Editorial

Today's sports are different

Sports of today have come a long way, both on the professional and collegiate level. Numerous changes have been made to improve the game itself and to make the event more entertaining to the viewer.

Some aspects of the game have taken turns for the worse however, and in a time where the sporting world is striving to improve, these few bad aspects are being overlooked.

The first criticism of the sporting world to be mentioned here deals with professional hockey, and the violence that occurs during a typical game.

Granted hockey is a game where physical contact occurs within the rules, and in some cases a team must be physical to win, but there is no need for the fighting between players that occurs during a hockey game.

After watching the Olympics this should be obvious to all fans of the game.

A concrete defense of fighting has never been made. Some say that in a sport where so much contact occurs fights are unavoidable, while others maintain that fights keep the interest of the fans.

Neither of these hold water. An average football game contains much more contact than an average hockey game, and while fights do occur, they don't occur with the regularity that they do in hockey.

If fans were that interested in the fights, they would turn to an alternative sport such as boxing. A true fan loves the sport for the game itself, not for the violence that occurs on the professional level.

The second complaint to be stated here also deals with violence, but not by the participants, by the fans. Fan violence is at a peak in the sporting world today.

Fans throw things on the court during basketball games, hurl objects at outfielders during baseball games, and regularly start fights with each other during all athletic contests.

Instead of celebrating a victorious moment on the field, athletes of today often dart for the safety of the lockerroom immediately after the game.

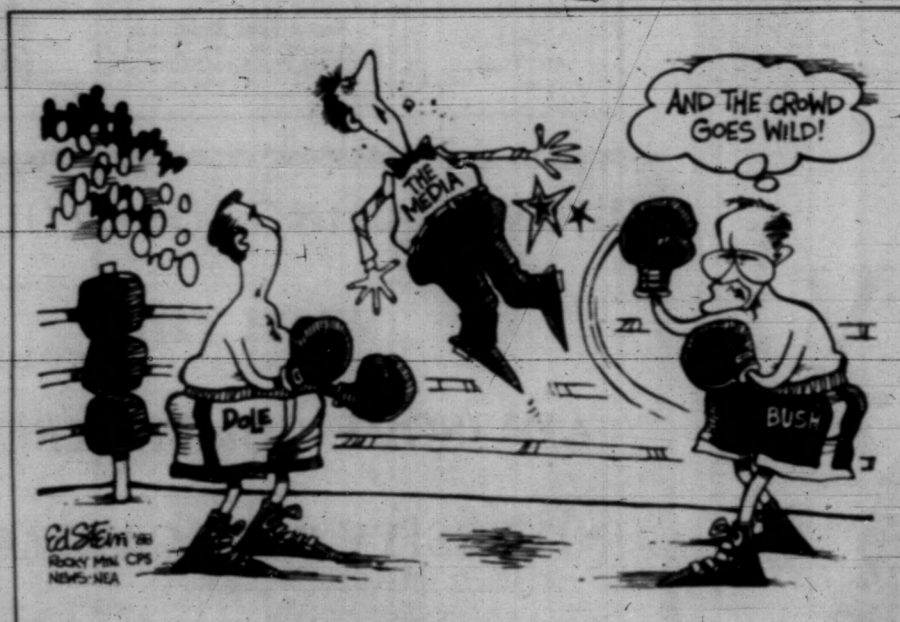
And those poor referees. God help them if they make a questionable call in favor of the visiting team. There are countless examples of spectators attacking referees at the conclusion of games.

Much of this violence is caused by alcohol consumed before and during the game, and steps are being taken to curb this. But more often than not, coming up short of victory initiates the violence.

Some spectators take the game too seriously. In many cases the fan no longer plays the game at a competitive level and being a spectator is his or her only way to keep in touch with the sport they love.

Today too many people adhere to the famous quote by Vince Lombardi "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."

Roger Brown



Some everyday Olympic events

Keith Brann

The olympics are over, thank God. Now we can get back to more important things like how David is going to get rid of this goof that Maddie married.

What did we get, six medals? Pretty darned depressing. This is no reflection on our athletes, they gave it all they had, and that's the most that can be expected.

The problem lies in the fact that many of the events simply aren't geared for Americans. For instance, how many luge runs are there in New England? And how many people can say they were on the varsity four-man bobsled team in high school?

No doubt about it, the winter olympics need new blood. There were a couple of demonstration events in Calgary that looked promising.

Free-style skiing, which has a fairly good chance of becoming a medal event in 1992, should net us some serious coinage.

Curling is the Canadian and Northern European equivalent of bowling in the U.S. If that makes it into the olympics, can bowling be far behind?

And if so, does this mean that Cleveland may one day host the Winter Games?

What we really need are sports that are truly representative of modern American culture. We need monster truck racing in the olympics. Imagine hearing "and winning the gold medal for the United States, Billy Joe Jim Bob Smith."

Why stop there? Why not have a U.S. Olympic Elvis Impersonation team. Nobody could touch us here. There are probably some foreigners who look like The King, but there's no way they can sing like him.

We would be able to go back on the gold standard with all the medals we'd get from this. Not to mention the boom to our economy from supplying other countries' teams with "official" Elvis memorabilia.

But without a doubt, the best way to beef up the winter olympics, and at the same time allow us to scoop up some booty, would be to get The World Wrestling Federation involved.

Imagine the drama of Hulk Hogan hoarsely screaming for a rematch on the premise that Rowdy Roddy Piper doped his water before a key match with the Soviet champion, The Red Menace.

There's no way ABC would cut to a commercial with action like that on the screen. "Hulk Hogan, he's our man, if he can't do it nobody can. Give me an H-(Magazine editor's note: At this point the author began drooling and babbling incoherently, and had to be sedated.)

Keith Brann, a journalism / advertising major, is recovering quite nicely at a Betty Ford clinic near you.

The Daily Maine Campus

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Thre

To the editor:

(Once again the are circulating traditional house-bourne Hall is eliminated and ed for still more rumors were reed when Presi seen touring the Chadbourne.

Residential Chadbourne H loser, but w overlooked is th provide two ful in Chadbourne sions Office an ing Education departments do

Walle

To the editor:

UMaine stud me out! Last T I lost my walle from York Vill Hall. I didn't wallet had fal pocket until I security card an wasn't there.

While the wa tain any mone valuable items driver's license card. Some of replaced at a ve while others ar

There is a rev who can either or give me info whereabouts of that I can have

I will appreci you can give may be return room or the rec Thanks for th

CIA

To the editor:

This is in re column by Tuesday, Feb

There has controversy o the CIA interv campuses, in t Personally, I whole issue is

Do they exp viewers to po chers-at stud mall and for contracts on possibly they majority of st are so stupid formed that

Response

Threat to housing poses concern

To the editor:

Once again the ugly rumors are circulating that the non-traditional housing in Chadbourne Hall is going to be eliminated and the space utilized for still more offices. These rumors were recently reinforced when President Lick was seen touring the upper floors of Chadbourne.

Residential Life states that Chadbourne Hall is a money loser, but what is often overlooked is the fact that they provide two full floors of space in Chadbourne to the Admissions Office and the Continuing Education Division. These departments do not contribute

any funds to ResLife, which is a self-supporting entity. The end result is that a rent subsidy is being paid to administrative departments by all on-campus students through their room and board fees.

People who work in these offices claim they are going to be taking over the entire building next year. In addition, notices were seen posted in Stodder advising ResLife employees to seek transfers elsewhere, as their positions in Chadbourne could not be guaranteed. However, no one is telling the residents anything definite.

Inquiries directed to ResLife through the R.A.'s have brought responses which at best

can be described as vague.

As non-traditional students, we have needs which are different from those of the traditional 18-to-22-year old population. Our interests often vary from those of the younger students.

In addition, many of us have responsibilities to families which often make returning to school difficult. The persistent threat of having our housing eliminated poses a continuing and unnecessary concern. As a result, some students have left and other non-traditional students are reluctant to move on campus as they feel that their situation cannot be guaranteed.

ResLife must designate a permanent location for non-traditional housing if this service is to be depended on and marketed successfully. Now that the post-war baby boom is past, with a consequent drop in the number of traditional students, the university should make every effort to attract the increasing number of non-traditional students, both on and off campus, comprise 33 percent of the students at UMaine. The university has the responsibility to take a more positive and accommodating attitude toward non-traditional students.

Mark A. Stoffan
Chadbourne Hall

Where's Rubes?

To the editor:

Where's RUBES?!! We look longingly at the space it once occupied and chuck the paper with dismay. Stop cloning around and bring RUBES back!!

Tamera Coffman
Alison Moore
Lisa O'Leary
Hancock Hall

Wallet lost

To the editor:

UMaine students, please help me out! Last Thursday evening I lost my wallet while walking from York Village to Gannett Hall. I didn't notice that my wallet had fallen out of my pocket until I reached for my security card and found that it wasn't there.

While the wallet did not contain any money, it held many valuable items, including my driver's license and student I.D. card. Some of the items can be replaced at a very large expense, while others are irreplaceable.

There is a reward for anyone who can either return the wallet or give me information on the whereabouts of the wallet, so that I can have it returned.

I will appreciate any help that you can give me. The wallet may be returned to either my room or the receptionist's desk. Thanks for the help.

John Begin
427 Gannett 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

Economist to give talk

To the editor:

Dr. Jorge Greco, Argentine economist and editor of *Politica Internacional*, will give a talk entitled "A Latin American Economist's Perspective of the United States Economy" Thursday afternoon March 3, 1988 at 3 p.m. in 100

Nutting Hall. A question and answer period will follow.

Professor Greco's talk is open to all who are interested in Latin America and international affairs. Faculty and students are invited to attend.

John Benoit

Tau Beta Sigma sorority is unrecognized

To the editor:

As a freshman I am pledging the national band service sorority, Tau Beta Sigma. We have a brother fraternity with the same purpose on campus, Kappa Kappa Psi. You may ask, "Have I ever heard of those groups?" Probably you haven't, and that is why I am writing.

While pledging I have noticed that not many people know that a sorority or a fraternity dedicated to music service exists. If someone notices my pledge pin and asks what sorority I am pledging, I

answer, "Tau Beta Sigma." Nine out of 10 times I'll get a confused look. I go on to explain that we are a service sorority affiliated with the music department.

I have also noticed that neither Tau Beta Sigma nor Kappa Kappa Psi can be found among the multitude of informal pamphlets that list all the other sororities and fraternities. Why not? We are a national organization and students here should know about us.

There is one book that I have seen TBS mentioned in and that was the New Student Record. They alternate including TBS

and KKPsi in their list from year to year. Some other publications also may do this but I haven't seen them. But why not put BOTH groups in the lists every year? Honest, we don't take up much room!

As I see it, each person I tell about Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi is one more person who knows we exist. Maybe the only way everyone will know about us is by word of mouth, but it doesn't have to be that way. But now, if you see someone with a pledge pin on that has musical notes on it or you notice a TBS or KKPsi sweatshirt, please realize that

greek life is everywhere, including in the national college bands that have chapters belonging to Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi.

I'm not begging for attention to be drawn to my sorority, I have merely noticed the lack of exposure pertaining to TBS and KKPsi. I just think that we should be recognized as the chapters that we are of the national band service sorority and fraternity located here at the University of Maine.

Diane Cole
Androscoggin Hall

CIA recruiting controversy termed "silly"

To the editor:

This is in response to a guest column by Mark Larrivee, Tuesday, Feb. 23.

There has been a great deal of controversy over the issue of the CIA interviewing on college campuses, in the news this year. Personally, I think that the whole issue is remarkably silly.

Do they expect the CIA interviewers to point missile launchers at students out on the mall and force them to sign contracts on the spot? Or possibly they believe that the majority of students on campus are so stupid and poorly informed that they might ac-

cidentally fall prey to the CIA's dangerous and criminal activities if it weren't for the gallant and noble efforts of organizations like MPAC? The issue may not be "free speech" as Larrivee claims - but what about the students' right to seek employment where they choose?

I also fail to see the connection between CIA recruiting on campus and CIA activities in Central America. How is stopping recruiting at UMaine supposed to change CIA policies in Central America? OK, maybe it creates a minuscule inconvenience for their personnel department, so what?

Wouldn't it be a better idea to get some bright, responsible, socially conscious people working for the CIA, where they might have a chance at changing policies for the better?

Larrivee categorizes people who support CIA recruitment on campus as people who have "an exceedingly narrow point of view," and believe "might makes right." I find this highly ironic, since Larrivee's last words invite students to join MPAC and ban the CIA from interviewing.

Finally, Larrivee asks, "Why should the University of Maine allow the CIA, a group guilty of crimes of international and

federal law, on this campus?"

I say, why not? If concerned citizens like Larrivee and the members of MPAC devoted half as much effort to seeing that the CIA answers for its alleged crimes, instead of making a lot of noise to little good purpose, one of two things would happen. One, the CIA would be carrying out its functions in a legal manner; or two, it would be dissolved altogether. Either way, the controversy disappears overnight.

Robin F. Holly
Kennebec Hall

Internships available

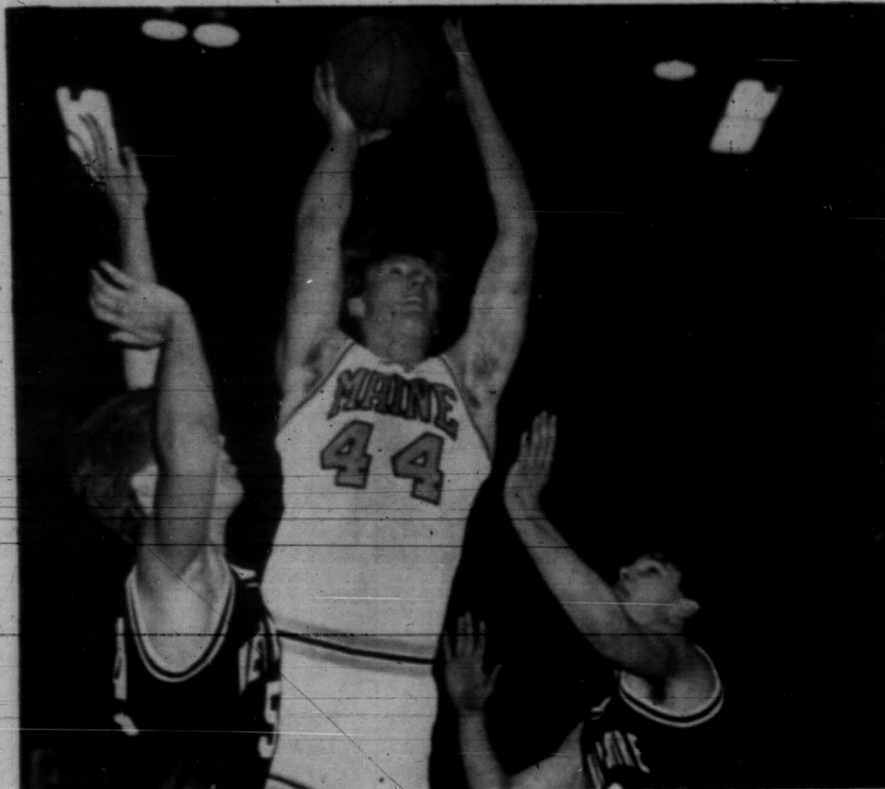
To the editor:

This letter is for those interested in 1988 internships in the New York metropolitan area. The student internship service offers you listings of summer internships in your major fields. Placements are available with sponsoring companies in New York City and on Long Island. Many of these internships are either salaried or offer stipend. Write for further information.

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Sports

Bears win sixth consecutive game



UMaine's Curtis Robertson goes up for two between UNH defenders during Tuesday's game at the Bangor Auditorium.

by Dave Greely
Staff Writer

It was a game that could have had a countless number of scenarios.

Who would win the battle of former Maine high school stars, University of Maine point guard Matt Rossignol or his University of New Hampshire antagonist Derek Counts?

Who would perform the most acrobatic dunks, UMaine jumping jack Reggie Banks or the Bud Light Daredevils?

And would the Black Bears be able to play intense basketball against a team that had won only two games all season?

But it ultimately came down to the Black Bears simply outmanning UNH to the tune of an 86-68 blowout in front of a Bangor Auditorium gathering of 4,524 Tuesday night.

The Black Bears, winners of their last six contests, improved their record to 13-12, 10-6 in the North Atlantic Conference. UNH drops to 2-24, 2-15 in the NAC.

On a night when the starting front court of Banks, Coco Barry and Guy Gomis struggled, shooting a collective 4 for 19 from the floor in the first half,

T.J. Forester's three-point exhibition and Todd Hanson's floor play proved to be the difference.

"It wasn't a great basketball game, but we did what we had to do to win," UMaine Coach Skip Chappelle said.

With the Black Bears looking sluggish early, Forester took matters into his own hands, burying four three-pointers on his way to 16 first half points. A 10-0 run late in the half turned a 22-19 deficit into a 29-22 Black Bear lead. Hanson capped the spurt with an Isiah Thomasish pull-up transition jumper and converted the free throw to give the Black Bears their biggest lead of the half. A Forester three-pointer with 34 seconds left gave the Black Bears a 37-31 halftime lead.

The Wildcats made a run early in the second half, led by guard Keith Carpenter. The 6-4 sophomore scored eight points in a 12-4 UNH run that cut the UMaine lead to 45-43 before Black Bear Coach Skip Chappelle called timeout.

Following the timeout, the Black Bears exploded, scoring 13 points in the next 1:27 to take a 58-43 lead with 12:23 left. Hanson was the spark during the spurt. He started by feeding Barry for a layup off an inbounds play, picked Carpenter and converted it into two points, gathered in a loose ball and hit a streaking Banks for a layup and took an outlet pass from Gomis for a sneak-away bucket.

The run put the Wildcats away, as they could get no closer than 11 points the rest of the way.

"Basketball is back," Chappelle said. "This whole thing has taken off. It's exciting."

Forester led all scorers with 24 points, including six three-pointers. Banks added 13 points and two soaring dunks while Barry and Gomis turned in twin eight point, 13 rebound performances. Hanson played a definitive point guard game, scoring seven points on three for three shooting, dishing out five assists and committing no turnovers.

Carpenter led the Wildcats with 19 points. Eric Thielen added 14.

The Black Bears finish their regular season with two more home games this week. UMaine will take on Northeastern University Thursday and the University of Hartford Saturday. Both games will be played in the Memorial Gymnasium at 7:30.

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Bea

by John Nolyne
Staff Writer

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Bears open SC tourney vs. UNH

by John Nolyne
Staff Writer

Popular belief is that when tournament time comes, statistics and previous performances fly out the window, as teams battle for their post-season lives.

But a quick look at two earlier matchups and a glance at the Seaboard Conference statistical sheets shows why the Wednesday SC tourney opener between the University of Maine and University of New Hampshire women's basketball teams is being touted as one of the

premier athletic events in years.

The two teams have proven themselves to be equal foes, with two regular season games decided by a total of five points. Both teams won at home.

UMaine battled back from a 19-point deficit Feb. 3 to win by one on a Rachel Bouchard tip-in at the buzzer. UNH gained revenge at Durham, N.H. Saturday, with a four-point win.

Statistically, the tale of the tape resembles that of a heavyweight title fight.

UNH boasts the top scorer in the league in Kris Kinney (20.8 ppg). The Bears counter with the second-leading scorer, Liz Coffin (20.7 ppg).

The Bears twin towers of Bouchard and Coffin top the league in rebounding, with 11.3 and 10.8 boards per game, respectively. Kinney is tops for the Wildcats, with 7.8 rpg.

Coffin leads the SC loop in steals, with 3.1 per contest. Kinney is second with 3.0 swipes per game.

Bouchard and Coffin are first and third in blocked shots, while UNH reserve Rita McCarroll is fourth.

Coffin is nursing an injured foot, but said it will not affect her playing time. "I'm not 100 percent, but I will make it 100 percent (for the game)," Coffin

said. "I'll do whatever I have to do to help us win."

UMaine Coach Peter Gavett said he knows area fans are looking forward to the game, which he describes as "one of those memorable moments" in sports, and expects the largest crowd in 15 years to fill the Pit for the Bears' first ever home SC tournament contest.

And though the Bears lost to UNH just four days ago, he thinks his team will be mentally ready for the Wildcats.

"(The game will come down to) the basic fundamentals you practice the first day of tryouts," he said. "That and the intensity of the people playing will be the keys."

"We're going in with a quiet air of confidence."

UNH assistant coach Cathy Baker said her team is also excited about the game.

"The kids are confident and up for it," she said. "They love to play in front of a crowd."

Both coaches said it is too late to implement any new strategies, and will go with what got them this far.

"Both teams are playing the best they can," Baker said. "You go with what you've got and try to do a little better."



UMaine's Rachel Bouchard and Liz Coffin embrace after a buzzer-beating win over UNH Feb. 3. The Black Bears are looking for a win in SC play Wednesday night.



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Rugby club to play in Florida

by Roger Brown
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's rugby club will be traveling to Daytona Beach the week of March 4 to play in a tournament organized by the National Collegiate Sports Festival.

The Black Bears are scheduled to play their first game of the round-robin tournament on Tuesday against Navy.

Other teams entered in the tournament include Vassar College, Temple University, Indiana State University, Juniata College, the University of Kentucky at Lexington and the University of Missouri.

"We're not expected to go very far," said rugby club president, Phil Luedee. "But we're going to give our best effort."

The Bears will send 15 players to the tournament, just enough to field a side.

According to John Lamb, current rugby club member, the team will be competitive because it has players back for the tournament that were starters last year, but didn't play in the fall.

"Our overall experience will be decent, but we'll be rusty because we haven't been playing outside," Lamb said.

He also said the team has been practicing for about a month, but all practices have been held in the field house.

"Adapting to the hot weather could be another problem," Lamb said. "But most of our competition is in the same position we are."

Luedee said there is an entry fee of \$15 per person and the university paid for the teams entry.

The club held a leather sale in the Memorial Union and raised \$600 that went towards transportation.

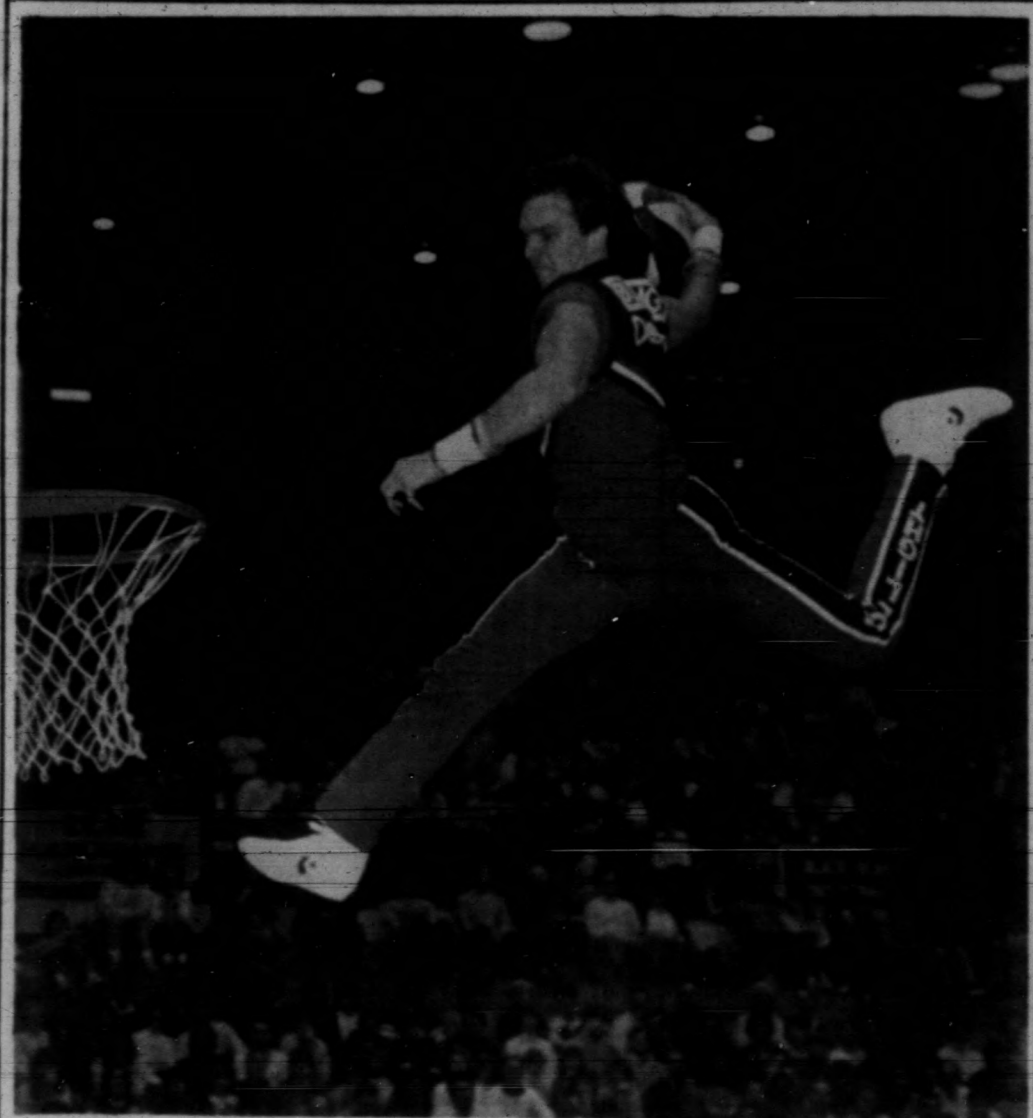
"Other than that we're supporting ourselves," Luedee said.

Lamb said the team would leave Friday March 4, and drive straight through. He expects the trip to take 30-35 hours.

"We're hoping to have a good time, but we're playing to win," he said. "Either way it's a good chance to get some rugby in before the season starts."

According to Lamb, ESPN will be at the festival and could be covering the tournament.

The rugby club's first match will be at Northeastern on April 9.



A Bud Light Daredevil dunks the ball during a halftime performance at the UMaine-UNH game Tuesday night at the Bangor Auditorium.

Write for *The Daily Maine Campus!*
Contact Monica Wilcox at 581-1268.



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