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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, March 28, 1988

Vol. 102, No. 40

Jackson wins big in Michigan

(AP) — A jubilant Jesse Jackson, fresh from a knockout victory in Michigan's primary-style caucuses, vowed Sunday his Democratic presidential campaign would continue to "win and grow."

Jackson's resounding victory on Saturday dealt a setback to Michael Dukakis' campaign and a possibly fatal blow to Richard Gephardt's presidential aspirations.

Dukakis, hit by his second big defeat since Super Tuesday, congratulated Jackson. "I don't think I did very well in Michigan," he said.

Gephardt, who trailed the two leaders, was spending Sunday with his family, deciding what his next move would be. If the Missouri congressman wants to seek re-election to his House seat, he must file for the seat by Tuesday afternoon.

"It was the message of the soul and authenticity of Jesse Jackson versus money and technology — and the people prevailed," Jackson told supporters at an airport news conference in New York's Westchester County. "It's a campaign of hope ... that will continue to win and grow."

The civil rights activist ran well across Michigan, but racked up enormous majorities in Detroit. In one of the city's congressional districts, Jackson's victory margin was better than 12-1. Overall, he outpolled Dukakis by a nearly 2-1 margin.

Jackson quickly turned to the next battleground, heading for Connecticut, which holds its primary on Tuesday.

With returns from 94 percent of the voting sites in Michigan, Jackson had 107,689, or 55 percent, to 55,337, or 28 percent, for Dukakis. Gephardt had 24,995, or 13 percent. Sen. Paul Simon had 4,069, or 2 percent, and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. had 3,818, or 2 percent.

When Jackson got word of his Michigan victory, he was already campaigning in Wisconsin, which holds its primary on April 5.

"This is not my night alone," he told supporters in Milwaukee Saturday night. "When we, the working people, stand together, we win."

Dukakis, too, had already moved on by the time the votes were counted in Michigan. He campaigned briefly in Wisconsin, then headed home to Boston and had appearances scheduled Sunday in Connecticut.

"We've got lots and lots of contests up ahead," the Massachusetts governor said. "This is a marathon and it's going to continue to be a marathon."

Dukakis was looking ahead to races like the New York primary on April 19, with 225 delegates at stake. A poll published Sunday in the *New York Daily News* indicated he was the clear favorite, trailed by Jackson.

(see JACKSON page 2)

Lake Placid bound

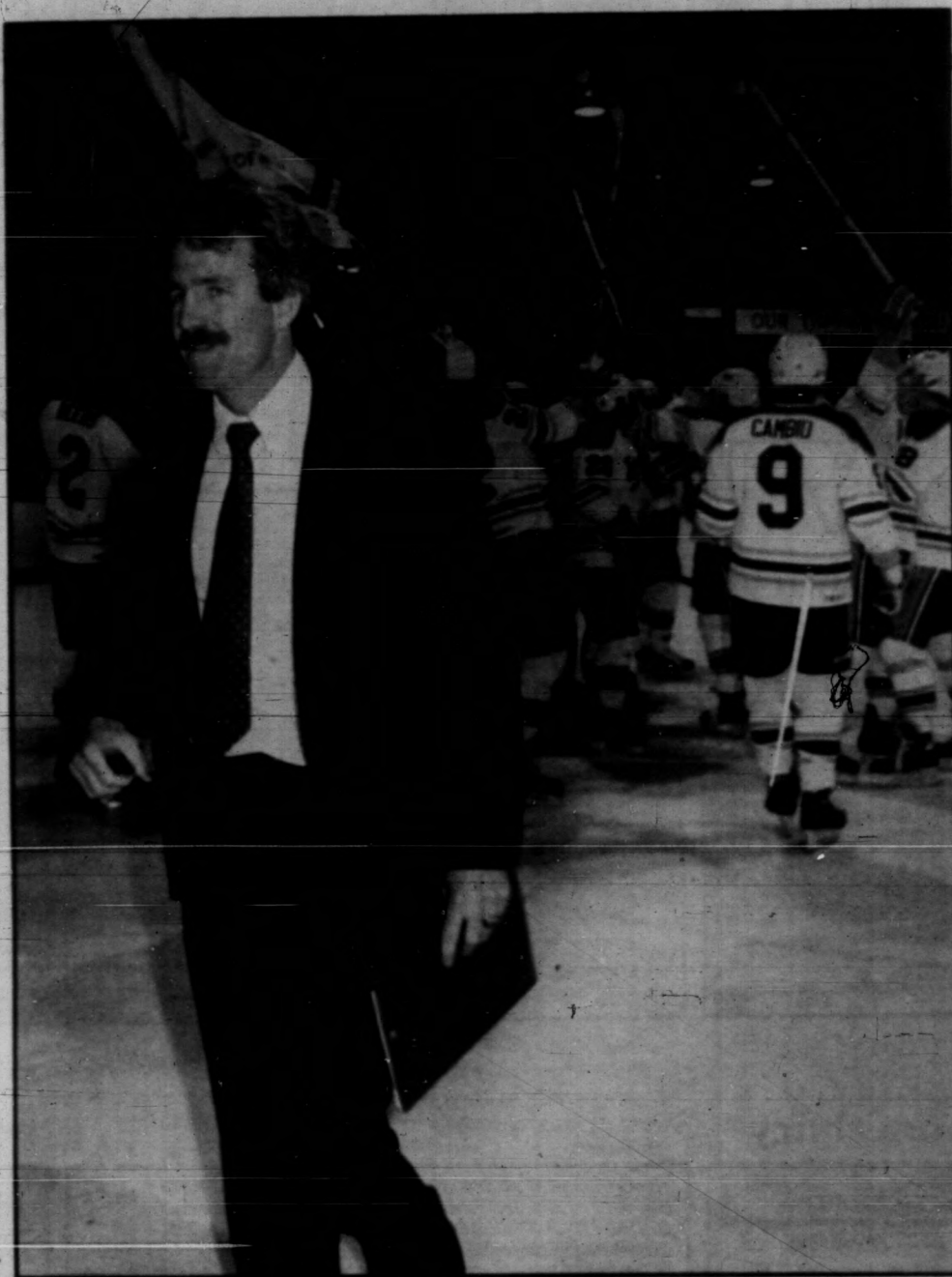


Photo by John Baer

For UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh and the UMaine hockey team the next step will be

Lake Placid for the NCAA semifinals. See story page 6

Bost announces candidacy for senatorial seat



Rep. Steve Bost will run for Senator of District 11.

Rhonda Morin
Staff Writer

Rep. Stephen M. Bost, D-Orono, has announced he will seek the state of Maine's District 11 senatorial seat.

If elected, the three-time Maine House of Representative member will represent Penobscot County in Bradley, Brewer, Clifton, Eddington, Greenfield, Holden, Milford, Orono, Orrington, and Veazie.

Bost, presently House chairman of the Education Committee, has served on several educational boards that have provided millions of dollars to improve the quality of education at the University of Maine.

"My advocacy for the university has been one of the central elements for my service in the legislature," he said.

Bost says that his opportunity as chair of the Educational Committee has put him in a unique position to serve the UMaine students and faculty.

In 1985, Bost was a prime sponsor in urging the legislature to support a Visiting Committee report that would provide \$15 million for supplemental aid for new programs and construction at UMaine.

The legislation was signed by former Gov. Joseph Brennan and went into immediate effect.

"This was a major step in identifying the needs at the university and signaled the beginning of a positive relationship between the lawmakers and the university," said Bost during a recent interview.

While serving on the Educational Committee, Bost sup-

ported an increase of funds for the Blaine House Scholars, a program that directs money for students who plan to enter teaching.

In addition, he created the Special Commission to Examine Teacher Education and chaired the commission for 1 1/2 years.

The commission concentrates on training and reforms needed for the educational personnel in the University of Maine System.

Last week the commission agreed on a bill that, if passed by the lawmakers, would provide research centers for UMaine's education department, money for teachers statewide to enhance their professional development and

(see CANDIDATE page 4)

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



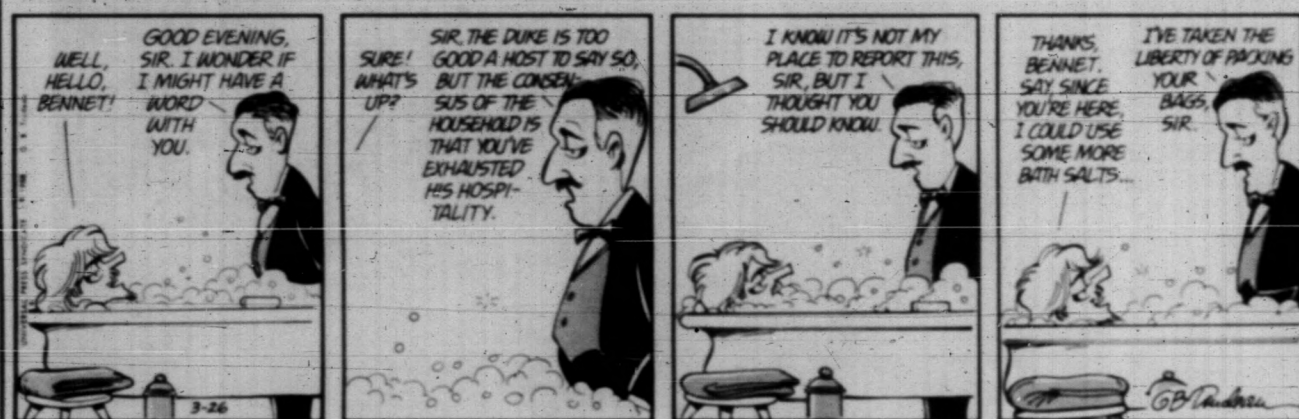
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



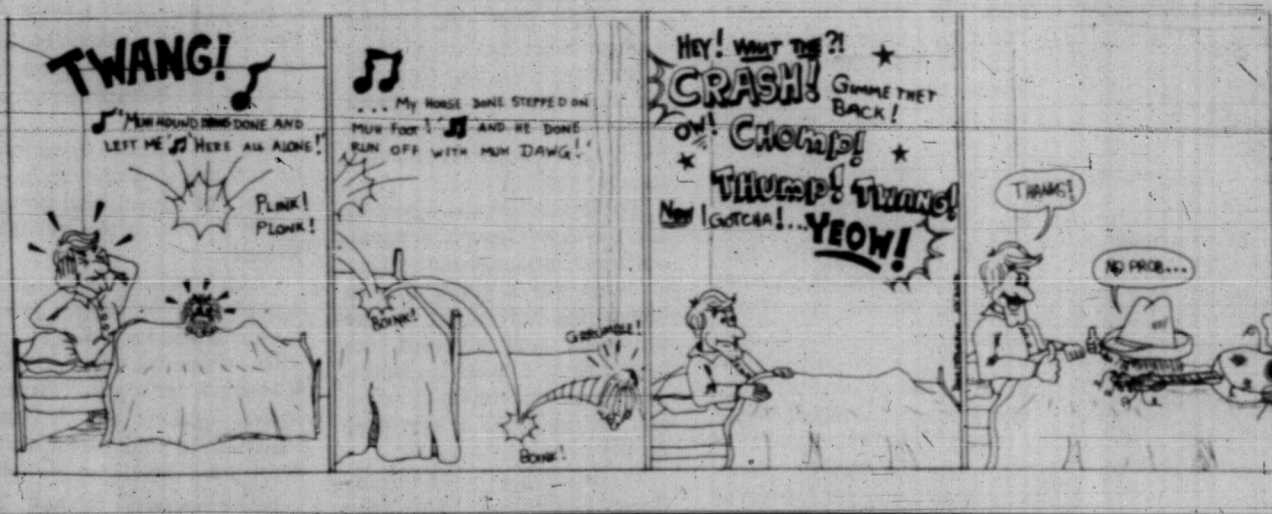
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



CLONING AROUND

by David MacLachlan



• Jackson

(continued from page 1)

The Daily News poll had Dukakis favored by 45 percent of the Democrats surveyed, to 29 percent for Jesse Jackson. None of the three other active Democratic candidates was favored by more than 6 percent of the voters who participated in the survey.

The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 4.5 percent.

The Massachusetts governor won precinct caucuses in North Dakota, which was just beginning its process of selecting 15 delegates to the national Democratic conventions. And he also was winning Iowa's county conventions, the latest step in that state's complicated delegate-selection process.

UMaine foresters win 'Quiz Bowl'

David P. Fournier
For The Maine Campus

The New England Society of American Foresters held its 68th annual meeting at the Lowell Hilton March 9-11 in Lowell, Mass. The topic presented was "Development in the New England Forest: Finding Common Ground."

Faculty, students, and alumni from the University of Maine as well as practicing foresters in Maine attended the meeting.

The program focused on the ever increasing social impact of forests and open space while demand for development also increases.

The forests, in order to be assured their social and economic role, requires concerned citizens and professionals alike to become involved in their communities. Foresters are professionals who care about the forests in rapidly developing areas in the New England states and are aware of concerns they share with others on wildlife habitat, recreation opportunities, preservation, and a livelihood based on the forest resource.

Solutions to development related problems can only begin with involvement; by taking an active role on your local conservation or planning committees or by actively seeking the stand point of your legislators at the state level and letting them know how you feel about state policy.

Students from UMaine competed in the annual Forestry Quiz Bowl against the University of Vermont and the University of New Hampshire. The three teams competed for more than an hour with Maine coming out on top by a wide margin.

Questions asked of the contestants ranged from technical silvicultural to economics as well as a few historical trivia questions. Participants on the Maine team were Pat Adams, David Fournier, David Hall, Laura Lundberg, Craig MacLean, and Glenn Sheehan.

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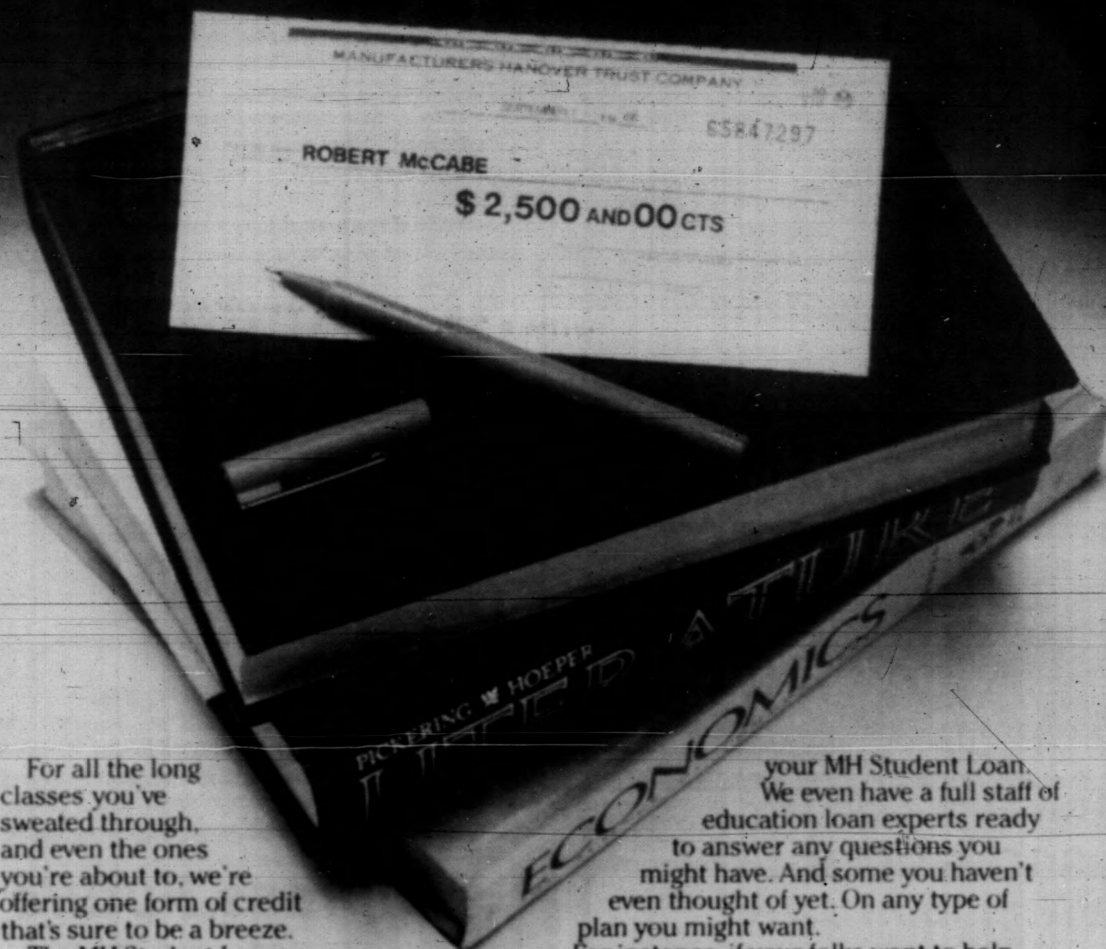
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Reorganization plan worries MAES

by Douglas Kessell
Staff Writer

Officials involved with the University of Maine's Maine Agricultural Experiment Station say there is some uneasiness within the station over the proposed plan for reorganization.

The uncertainty, the officials said, comes from the concern over the station's future administrative structure once its current director's position is eliminated under the third draft proposal.

Currently the MAES, which last year received about \$7.8 million in research funds, is headed by the dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture. Its associate director is the dean of the College of Forest Resources.

Under the latest reorganization plan drafted in mid-February, the College of

LSA would be divided within another college and forest resources would retain its independent college status. Agriculture would become a school within the new college.

Therefore, with no dean of LSA, the director's position would open up.

"We don't know where or how it's going to be organized and there's an uneasiness within the station — what might happen to it," said Dean Fred Knight of Forest Resources.

Mark Anderson, assistant director for MAES, said although nothing within the reorganization plans are final, some people are afraid that under a different college the emphasis on research for the state might change.

"Different colleges have different things that they reward faculty for," he said.

Research done to solve Maine prob-

blems — something that is stressed within the station, he said, might not be strongly accepted in other colleges.

"Some people fear that there there will be potential bias against doing research for solving the needs of the state," he said. "They fear that the colleges will look down upon it and will not be rewarded for it."

Anderson said this negative bias would "make it harder for us to get the research done."

Wallace Dunham, dean of LSA, said that those within the station should not get overly concerned with the proposed plans because the process is not over.

"It's a little premature to be overly concerned," he said. "We will adapt to whatever system to accomplish our mission."

"The station could be free standing and still be able to function," he said.

Gregory Brown, vice president for Research and Public Service, said the reorganization would not have an impact on the funds from the federal or state governments.

The government funding agencies, he said, "look for the merit of the project" and "the structure is not something they are normally bothered with," he said.

But Dunham said whatever structure comes from the reorganization, they will work to insure that the station's mission "to serve the needs of the people of Maine, the region and the nation, in that order, is maintained."

The MAES was established in 1885, two years before national legislation established similar units across the country.

•Candidate

(continued from page 1)

modernize recruitment and retention of the educators.

Bost was a vocal opponent during the proposed reorganization plan to establish a College of Natural Resources at UMaine.

Under the plan proposed by President Dale Lick and Vice President for Academic Affairs John Hitt, Forest Resources, presently its own college, would become one of two schools under this college.

In February, a third proposal drafted by the Advisory Committee for Reorganization, recommended the forest resources remain an independent college.

"The compromise was not to our liking, but it represents a proposal that is an improvement over the original one," Bost said.

Bost also opposed establishing a separate electrical engineering program at the University of Southern Maine.

The EE program went into effect late January, replacing USM's lesser bachelor degree program with a revised version.

For three consecutive years, Bost introduced the bill that eventually led to discarding Orono in the formal UMaine title.

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Capitalism club sells 'Late Night' T-shirts

by Tammy Hartford
Staff Writer

Members of a club started last year by two University of Maine students learn about marketing by doing it — they generate ideas for products, then try to market those products.

John Gallant and Larry Sparks started the Fair Capitalism Club last spring with their own money, ideas, and time.

The club is not recognized by the student government, so it does not receive any money from it.

"We're completely self-sufficient, so we don't need to seek funding," Gallant said. "We don't have to get ourselves recognized by the university if we aren't asking for money."

The club's current project is selling T-shirts.

The front of the shirts says 'Late Night at UMaine' and has a logo like the one on the show, 'Late Night with David Letterman.'

The back has a list of the top 10 biggest lies on campus, including, "There's plenty of parking on campus" and "I don't bring food to the library."

Sparks said the club members have gotten back their initial investments through the sales of the shirts.

Selling T-shirts isn't the group's first project.

"Last spring we wanted to start a condom delivery service on campus," Gallant said.

"There were technical and legal problems with that because of insurance. Then Cutler Health Center started giving them out free, and our market collapsed."

The students in the club didn't let this setback defeat them. They turned their efforts toward new ideas, and decided to sell the shirts.

"I was really nervous when we first started," Sparks said. "I didn't want to lose my money. It's gotten better since we've been selling the shirts."

The shirts went on sale two weeks before break, Gallant said, and they were sold in the Memorial Union.

"The sales have been good, but a lot slower than I thought it was going to be," Sparks said.

He said the club is considering ideas for next fall.

"We're thinking of selling T-shirts again, with new lies on the back," he said. "We've asked people what their favorite campus lies are, and we've gotten some pretty good ones we might use."

Gallant said the club isn't making as much profit as many students think it is from the shirt sales.

"It's pretty expensive for us. We have to pay for the shipping of the shirts, the printing, and the shirts themselves," he said.

He said the club is designed to be a learning experience for the students involved, and the profits that are made are re-invested for future club projects.

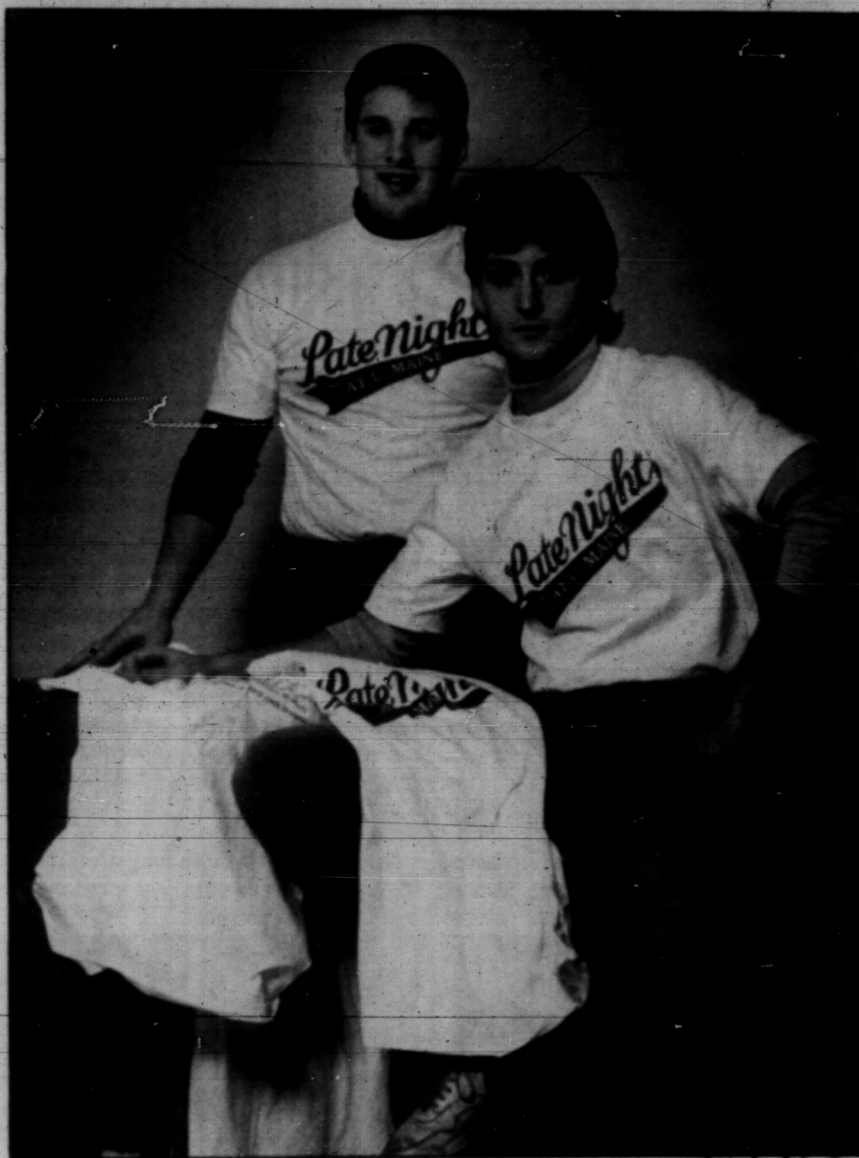


photo by John Baer

UMaine students Larry Sparks (standing) and John Gallant (sitting) put their resources together last spring to form the Capitalism Club. They are shown here with the club's latest project 'Late Night' T-shirts.

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Beth Israel (Conservative): Home hospitality can be provided for first Seder (Friday evening, April 1); Catered Congregational Seder, Saturday evening, April 2. Contact: Norman Minsky, 942-4644 (days), 945-5137 (evenings) no later than Wednesday, March 30.

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Sports

Next stop: Lake Placid

Hockey Bears pound BGSU, earn Final Four slot

by Mike Bourque
Staff Writer

And then there were four...

Now only two games stand between the University of Maine hockey team and a first ever national championship.

The Black Bears advanced to the NCAA Final Four tournament in Lake Placid, N.Y. with a 9-4 two-game total goals victory over the Falcons of Bowling Green State University.

"This is a high point for our program," UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said. "We played

defenseman-turned-winger Jim Burke who got the Black Bears on the right foot towards Lake Placid when he took a pass from linemate Todd Studnicka and shot it past BGSU goaltender Paul Connell to spot the Bears the 1-0 lead.

That lead held through the first period as Black Bear goaltender Scott King made several fine stops for Maine.

Bowling Green came back at the 3:21 mark of the second period with a power play goal. Defenseman Scott Paluch found Andy Gribble with a pass at the blue line, and Gribble

"I was supposed to play in front of their goalie. When I saw Weino coming I slid over to the post. He made a great pass," Lalonde said.

Bowling Green couldn't come back against the Bears in the series, but kept the game close as the final was 4-3.

BGSU's Nelson Emerson picked up the Falcons first even-strength goal in a four-on-four situation. He broke in on King who had come out to cut off the angle. Emerson wheeled around King and deposited it in the open net.

With just five minutes to go,

Thyer took over," Walsh said.

York agreed that King was a key for UMaine.

"King played exceptionally well in this series. He is a strong part of their team," he said.

King was, indeed, the key on Friday night as he helped the Black Bears stay close. The Bears seemed to feel the effects of the 11-day layoff.

King made two fine stops. The first was against the Central Collegiate Hockey Association's top scorer Nelson Emerson. The second was made in direct result of a strange bounce

to cover the man, but he didn't," King said.

UMaine came back quickly at the start of the second period as Vince Guidotti scored on a four-on-four situation.

Mike McHugh started the play when he stole the puck and passed to Guidotti while on his knees. Guidotti shot the puck from the left circle and it went through Connell's pads.

The Black Bears climbed out to their first lead of the series when Dave Wensley cruised in to the slot and knocked a Bob Corkum pass past Connell.

Things started to fall apart



photo by John Baer

UMaine defenseman Jack Capuano and Bowling Green's Andy Gribble battle for the puck in front of Black Bear goalie Scott King.

pretty good defense and defense wins championships."

UMaine clinched the berth with a 4-3 victory over the Falcons in front of 4,278 ecstatic fans at Alford Arena.

Because the Bears had won by a 5-1 score on Friday night and carried the four goal lead into the game on Saturday, the last game of the year at Alford seemed as though it might be anti-climactic. It was anything but, as the raucous Maine crowd stayed to watch their club clinch its chance at the championship.

On Saturday night it was

wasted no time streaking into the zone and blasting a shot to King's right and into the net.

The Bears didn't want to give the Falcons any chance at coming back, and they didn't.

Bob Corkum tipped home an Eric Weinrich shot at the 14:03 mark and once again the Black Bears had the lead in the game 2-1 and, more importantly, in the series, 7-2.

In the third period UMaine upped its lead to 3-1 on a goal by Christian Lalonde. UMaine had a two man advantage and Weinrich picked up the assist when he skated into the slot and fired a no-look pass to Lalonde at the side of the net.

Mario Thyer picked up a goal from a scramble in front of the BGSU net.

Bowling Green's Thad Rusiecki ended the Falcon's season when he scored with just 22 seconds left in the game.

The Bears saluted the crowd to show their approval for the support. The crowd responded with a thundering cheer for the Black Bears.

"Maine has an outstanding hockey team and a great facility with the crowd," Bowling Green Coach Jerry York said. "Maine was determined to go to Lake Placid."

"(Scott) King made a save when it was 1-1 and then Mario

off the boards that left the puck in front of the crease with no defenseman to help.

However the Bears were able to get out of the period relatively unscathed and with only a 1-0 deficit.

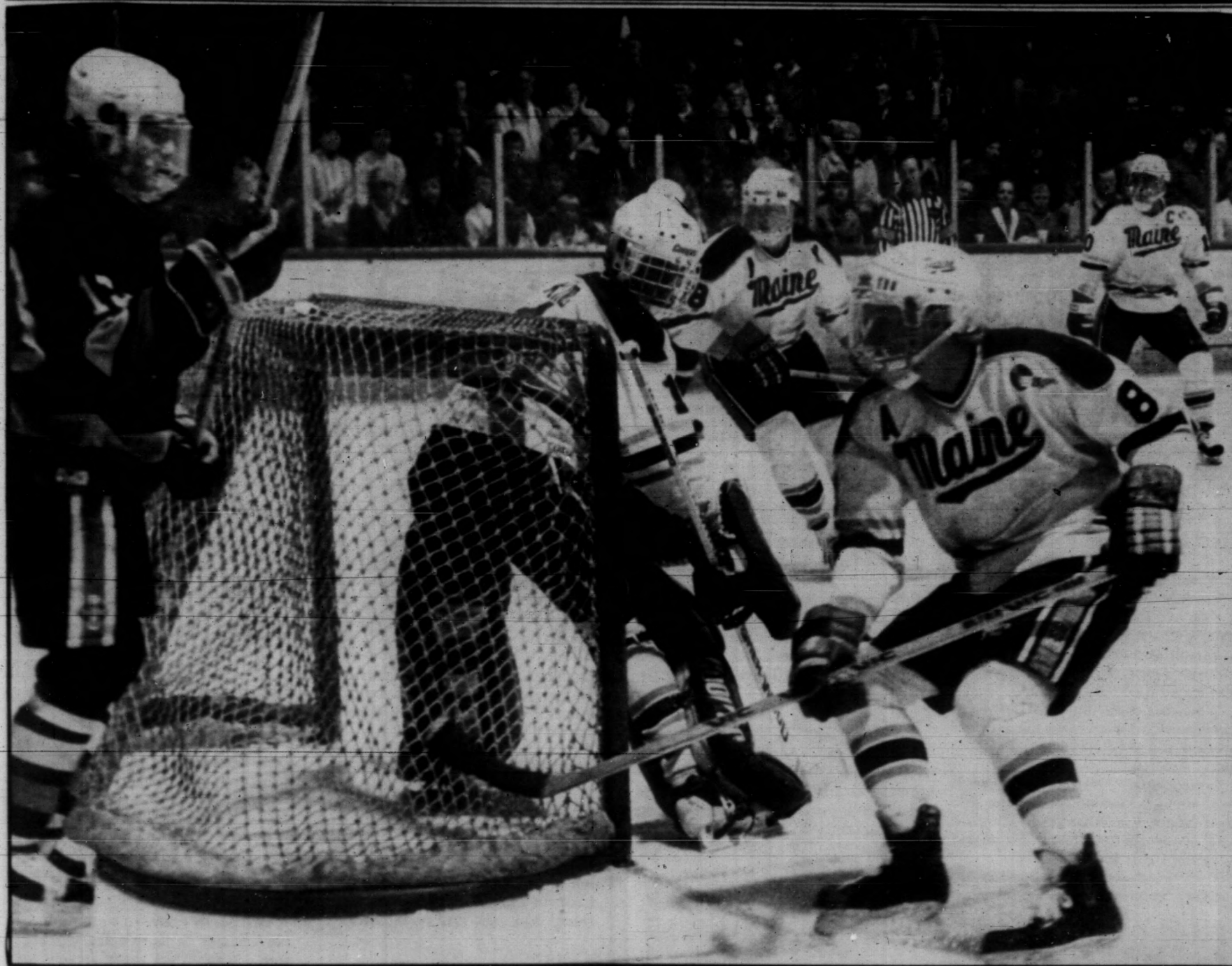
Bowling Green's goal came on the power play at the 6:12 mark of the period. Gribble got the puck near the crease to King's left. King went over to cover Gribble, but got there too late as Gribble had just passed the puck to Brent Regan in front of the now empty Maine net.

"I went over to cover the puck and I hoped my defenseman would make it over

for the Falcons at the midpoint of the game as Marc Potvin picked up a penalty for checking the goaltender. That penalty was quickly followed by a bench penalty for too many men on the ice.

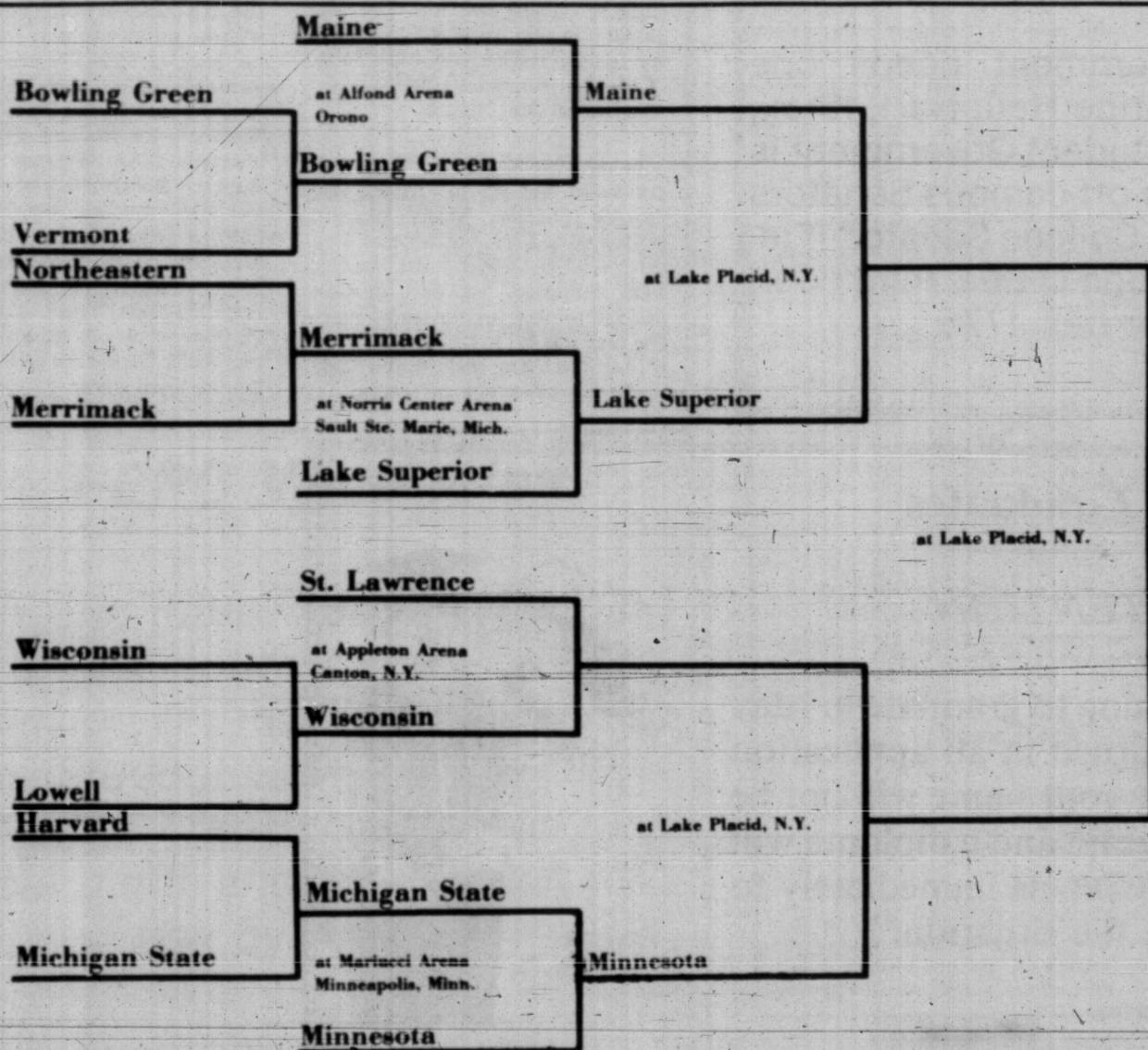
Maine took advantage of the two man advantage as Dave Capuano fired a hard shot into the upper left corner of the net. Bob Corkum was in front of the net trying to set a screen and had to jump to let the puck go through his legs.

Maine picked up goals from Dave Nonis and Mario Thyer to set the stage for Saturday's game.



Black Bear Mike Golden skates past goalie Scott King as Bowling Green's Andy Gribble looks on.

photo by John Baer



Wilander tops Connors for IPC championship

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — Mats Wilander survived Jimmy Connors' relentless charges to the net with serves and stamina for a 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory Sunday in the final of the International Players Championships.

Connors fell to 0-5 lifetime against Wilander and lost in the finals of a tournament for the 11th straight time since he last won a title in October 1984.

Connors, seeded second, won five times as many points at the net as Wilander, but the top-seeded Swede had 10 aces and 18 service winners. Wilander, 23, was moving more and Connors, 35, appeared weary in the final stages of the three-hour, 45-minute match.

"Give me a few of those years, will you?" Connors shouted at his opponent after Wilander chased down two overhead volleys in opposite corners.

Connors argued about two calls by linesmen in the second set, but the protests were mild compared with his semifinals match Friday against Miloslav Mecir, when he threatened to quit because of the officiating.

When the chair umpire overruled a call against Wilander in the third set and ordered the point replayed, Connors didn't protest.

Connors made his strategy clear when he came to the net on four of the first eight points. But Wilander broke Connors' serve three times in the first set and served it out at love.

Wilander is 101-3 since the 1986 French Open when he wins the first set.

Connors' aggressiveness was the difference in the second set, when he rallied from a 4-3 deficit by breaking serve twice. In a four-game span, the American won 11 straight points when he reached the net.

Wilander took command in the third set, twice serving three aces in a game. The only service break came when Connors double-faulted to end the ninth game.

Wilander started going to the net more in the final set. He broke serve in the third and fifth games for the decisive margin.

Wilander's ground strokes were consistent but not flashy. He went seven straight games without hitting a winner from the baseline in the second and third sets.

Wilander won \$112,500 of the \$2.1 million purse and moved closer to top-ranked Ivan Lendl on the Association of Tennis Professionals computer than any player since John McEnroe in November 1985.

Wilander is at 138.52. Lendl, who has been No. 1 since September 1985, is at 160.80. The Czech missed the International Players Championships because of a foot injury that is expected to keep him sidelined for another two to four weeks.

The history of women's hockey

Guest Column

by

Joan M. King

Women's ice hockey began in 1979 with Barbara Woodcock as the president of the club. There more than 16 players and the team's record was 2-9.

The season of 1980-81 found the team with 22 players, 15 of whom were from Maine, four from Massachusetts, one from Connecticut, one from New York, and one from Prince Edward Island, Canada. Judith Hakola was the faculty adviser and Lynda Nelson was club sports coordinator. The coach, Mike Vigue, was a former UMaine varsity hockey player in 1977-78 when UMaine played in ECAC Division II. The women's club played games against St. Stephen's from New Brunswick, Colby, Dartmouth, the University of New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Dalhousie and Bowdoin. There first game with Colby was a 12-1 home loss to Colby, but their second game with Colby was only a 4-2 loss away and Colby's last goal was into an empty net. This was a vast improvement for the team. There was talk of the team becoming varsity, but the athletic department didn't have enough money to build a locker room. This was just an excuse.

The team received free ice time for practices which were three times a week. Half of the practices were at 6 a.m. and the others were late afternoon or evening practices. The team raised funds for travel and equipment by having raffles and bake sales. They also received \$2,700 from the General Student Senate.

In the 1981-82 season, Vigue had graduated and the new coach was Gordie Giselle. Many players graduated and some concentrated on their studies. Twenty-two women were interested, but only thirteen decided to play for the team. Practice time was cut to two times a week with half at 6 a.m. and the other half in the late afternoon or evening.

In the 1982-83 season, approximately 18 women were interested in playing, but only nine decided to become members as ice time was cut again to only a few times a semester. Ice time was still at 6 a.m. and occasionally at 9:30 p.m. During this season, a letter was received from a high school junior in Englewood, Co. asking about our team and university. She wanted to come play hockey at our school, knowing full well she wouldn't receive a scholarship. Our team was well known.

The 1983-84 season found the team struggling to stay alive. Their 6 a.m. ice time was given to a figure skating group that performed between periods at varsity hockey games. The team got ice time at 8 a.m. and 2 a.m. which, of course, was a great deterrent since players had classes at 8 a.m. and slept at 2 a.m. Only 13 women signed up and only eight, at the most, could make it to these practices. The team was told that their ice time would be taken away due to lack of interest. This was the final blow that ended the life of the Women's Ice Hockey club at UMaine.

This doesn't have to be the end of the UMaine Women's Ice Hockey team. We can get together now to plan for next year and the years beyond to the day that ice hockey becomes a women's varsity sport. Whether you have played before or not, if you are a woman at UMaine who would love to play ice hockey, call Joan at 866-4579 evenings and weekends, or 581-1626 during school hours. I am a former member of the Women's Ice Hockey club and an alumnus of the University of Maine. Women's hockey is not a rough sport like men's hockey. No checking is allowed. It's a great way to learn to skate and to improve your skating ability. This is your chance to try something new. This is a chance for all those who have played before to play again. Please call now so we can get the team going.

Senate Seats Available

Student Government needs one Senator for Ballentine Hall, Hart, Knox, Oxford, and Oak. Student Government is also in need of four off-campus Senators and one University College Senator. If interested, contact John O'Dea, third floor, Memorial Union, or call 1775.

May Graduates

ATTENTION

If you are planning to graduate in May and have not turned in an application for degree card, your name will not be in the May program and a diploma will not be ordered. See us immediately to rectify the situation.

Office of the Registrar
Wingate Hall



by Roger Brown
Staff Writer

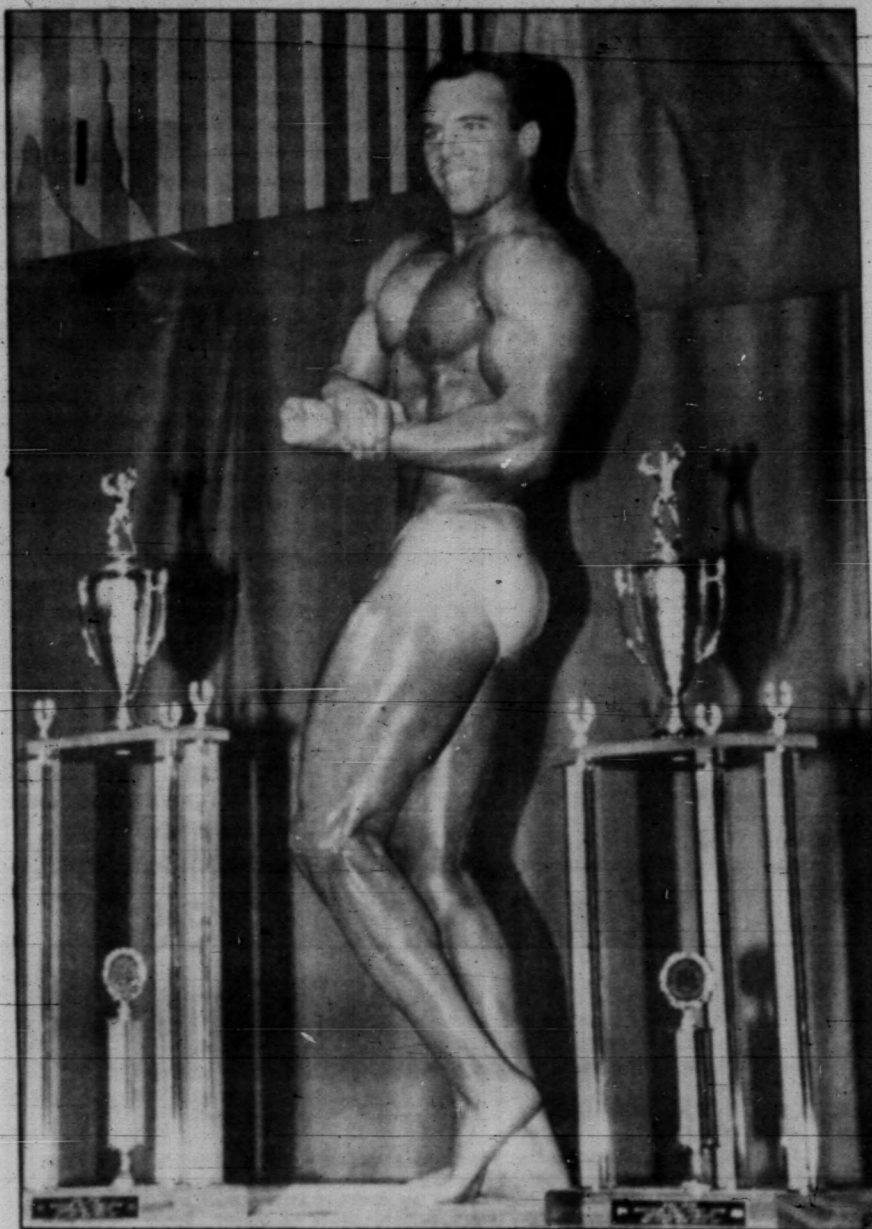
Bodybuilding returned to Maine this year as the Northern East Coast contest was held at the Memorial Gymnasium.

In all, 35 contestants including four representatives of Maine were entered.

Those who represented Maine were Mike Pape, over 5'9" division, placed fourth in the

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UMaine's Pape wins bodybuilding title



UMaine's Jen Smart and Mike Pape pose with their trophies.

photo by Jon Cash

by Roger Brown
Staff Writer

Bodybuilding returned to the University of Maine this weekend when the Northern East Coast Open bodybuilding contest was held Saturday in the Memorial Gymnasium.

In all, 35 contestants participated including four representing the University of Maine weightroom.

Those who represented the university were Mike Pape, winner of the men's over 5'9" division, Doug Going who placed fourth in the 5'7"-5'9" men's

division, Jenn Smart, third in women's over 5'4", and Aimee Moreau, second in women's under 5'4".

Besides Pape, individual winners in the men's divisions were Ron Nickerson (5'7"-5'9"), and Patrick Brown (under 5'7").

In the women's divisions, winners were Sharon O'Leary (over 5'4") and Joyce Clement (under 5'4").

Matthew Pasquello took first place in the teenage over 5'9" division, the other teenage winner was Bruce Jolet (under 5'9").

In addition to individual winners in each height class, awards were also given

to overall winners in the men's, women's and teenage divisions as well as best poser awards in the men's and women's divisions.

The overall winners in the pose down competition were Patrick Brown (men's division), Sharon O'Leary (women's division) and Bruce Jolet (teenage division).

Best Poser awards were given in the men's and women's divisions only. Taking those awards were Patrick Brown and Aimee Moreau.

According to Thad Dwyer, assistant director of recreational sports, the contest went very well.

(see BODY page 11)

FEPC Vacancies

Anyone interested in belonging to Fair Elections Practice Commission (FEPC) should call the the Student Government Office at 581-1775. Someone will take your name and get in touch with you by April 1st.

Rape Awareness Committee, Cutler Health Center
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RAPE AWARENESS WEEK

March 28 March 29 March 30 March 31
Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday
Literature, videos, answers!!

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Lobby of Union

Peer Educators...UMPD...Women's Center

WIC Luncheon

Bernice Sandler

Bernice Sandler

"Friends" Raping Friends

12:15 - 1:30 Sutton Lounge

"The Campus Climate

Revisited: Chilly for Women"

7:30 p.m.

Maine Center for the Arts

Free Admission

Take Back The Night March

6:15 p.m.

Fogler Library Steps

SUPPER: Spaghetti Dinner \$3.00

(Proceeds to benefit Spruce Run)

MARCH 26-31

Sponsors: The Union Board, Cutler Health Center, Residential Life, Greeks, O.E.O., Student Life Activities Fees, Legal Technology Dept. U.C., Counseling Center, WIC, UMPD, Student Services, President's office, Peer Educators, Commuter Services, Women's Center, Sponsored Programs.

11

In this matchup of Big Eight foes, Kansas State led by two at halftime and extended the lead to 36-29 with 18:10 to play before the Jayhawks mounted their charge behind their two seniors, Mann-

Manning, who had 10 points in the

Arizona 70, North Carolina 52

The victory in the West Regional championship game, Arizona's 15th straight, put the Wildcats, 35-2, in the

North Carolina, which was looking for its 10th trip to the Final Four and eighth under Coach Dean Smith, finished 27-7 after its third regional championship loss in four years.

[illegible]

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Dwyer said contestants saw better contests than they were viewing definitely returned. "We were contest went main concern we felt that was Dwyer also would become. "If this contest figured it would come, especially interest in bodybuilding state," Dwyer said. The bodybuilding was run well. Doug Goings in bodybuilding

Alcoholics Anonymous

Meetings are held every Monday and Thursday from 12-1 p.m. in the Ham Room or Old Town Room, second floor of the Memorial Union.

NCAA hockey playoff results

Lake Superior State (3-4, 5-0) over Merrimack
Total goal score: 8-4

Minnesota (4-3, 4-2) over Michigan State
Total goal score: 8-5

St. Lawrence (7-0) vs. Wisconsin
Game two Sunday-night

Maine (5-1, 4-3) over Bowling Green
Total goal score: 9-4

• Arizona

(continued from page 10)

Tolbert threw in an over-the-shoulder shot while being fouled by Reid and sank the free throw to give Arizona a 43-42 lead with 14:09 left.

Reid rebounded his own missed shot and dropped in a basket to put North Carolina ahead 44-43 with 13:37 to play, but Arizona came back with eight straight points to go ahead for good.

Steve Kerr, who finished with 14 points, hit a 3-pointer to ignite the spurt with 13:23 remaining. Tolbert scored on a lean-in shot while being fouled by Williams and sank the free throw to make it 49-44.

Arizona went on to outscore the Tar Heels 19-6 to open a 64-50 lead with 1:58 left on two free throws by Elliott. The Wildcats held North Carolina to one

field goal during that run.

Arizona trailed 28-26 at halftime; only the second time the Wildcats have been behind at intermission all year, but Elliott and McMillan hit consecutive 3-pointers in the first 2:01 of the second half to revive their sluggish team.

McMillan's 3-pointer gave Arizona a 32-30 lead, and he drove in for a dunk after a steal by Kerr to make it 34-30 with 17:39 left.

North Carolina then regrouped behind Ranzino Smith's outside shooting. The 6-1 guard, the only Tar Heel senior, hit 3-point shots to start and end a 10-4 run that put North Carolina ahead 42-40 with 14:30 to go. But Tolbert responded with his first three-point play to start the momentum turning Arizona's way.

• Body

(continued from page 9)

Dwyer said he had heard some of the contestants say that this was one of the better contests they had been at and that they were very pleased and would definitely return next year.

"We were happy with the way the contest went," Dwyer said. "Our main concern was to run it first class and we felt that we did that."

Dwyer also said that the contest would become an annual event.

"If this contest was a success we figured it would sell itself in the years to come, especially with the increased interest in bodybuilding throughout the state," Dwyer said.

The bodybuilders also felt the contest was run well.

Doug Going, who has been competing in bodybuilding contests for several

years said he thought it was a great contest.

"For the first year I thought everything went well," Going said. "It's too bad it clashed with the hockey game because the crowd was a little less than expected and the game pulled a lot of people away. I'm sure there will be more people next year."

Going also said that he felt earlier advertising would have helped draw a larger crowd.

Jenn Smart also thought the contest went well.

"Obviously I'm disappointed with a third place finish," Smart said. "But I thought the contest went over real well. It wasn't a bad crowd for the first year."

WITH ONLY 25 CLASS DAYS 'TIL FINALS. . .

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JUNIORS:

Are you wondering what kinds of jobs your academic major may prepare you for? Are you questioning your choice of major?

SOPHOMORES:

Do you need to make decisions about choosing a major? Do you wonder what kind of advice a person working in your field of interest would give?

FRESHMEN:

Do you need to know more about career choices? Would it be reassuring to hear from career professionals that it's O.K. not to have all the answers? Do you need help in identifying skills and abilities?

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Leisure Center for the Handicapped
Kleinschmidt Associates
U.S. General Accounting Office (Washington)
Merrill/Norstar Bank



MEET WITH MENTORS BEFORE THE SEMESTER ENDS OR REGISTER NOW AND SCHEDULE APPOINTMENTS AFTER FINALS OR DURING THE SUMMER -- ACT NOW!!

Talk to a career counselor at our information table in the Memorial Union: Every Wednesday, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

or

Contact: Office of Career Planning and Placement, Wingate Hall, telephone: 581-1359 - The Division of Student Services.

This program is sponsored by the Office of Career Planning and Placement and the Alumni Association of the University of Maine.

Pena tried to sell weapons to Contras

WASHINGTON (AP)—An "eye-and-ears" adviser to House Speaker Jim Wright tried to sell weapons to the Contras through Lt. Col. Oliver North's private network three months before the Iran-Contra disclosures ended the North operation.

Richard M. Pena, a former House Foreign Affairs Committee staff member, contacted North associate Richard Miller in 1986 offering material from two South American companies.

One would sell grenades, bombs and mines, and the other had boots at \$33 a pair, according to a letter proposing the sale.

Such activity would appear at odds with the objectives of Wright, who has opposed military aid to the Contras and has taken an active role in efforts to get a negotiated peace between Nicaragua's warring factions.

Pena has been one of Wright's advisers on Central America over the past

few years. As recently as January, he was Wright's paid emissary to the region while jockeying toward peace talks was under way, said Wright aide Marshall Lynam. He said Pena was on the speaker's payroll for a few days on each of three occasions, in August and November last year, and in January.

Pena's Aug. 15, 1986, letter was addressed to a Cayman Islands front company, World Affairs Counselors, set up by Miller and his partner Frank Gomez to handle their Contra transactions for North.

Through Lynam, Wright denied any knowledge of "anything he (Pena) might have had to do with arms sales or anything like that."

"Jim Wright was not aware of any of these activities. He knew Richard Pena as a Texan, a man who had extensive connections and acquaintances in Central America, a person who was acquainted with the Contra people in Central America," Lynam said.

Wright, he said, "had confidence in his advice and had no reason to think

there was any reason why he should not use him in an eyes-and-ears capacity."

Pena was known to be sympathetic to the Contras, in contrast to other Wright confidants.

The special congressional committees that investigated the Iran-Contra affair took sworn depositions from Pena after finding his letter in Miller's documents, committee sources said. But one source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the committee staff decided not to pursue the Pena matter because it appeared to be an isolated incident, rather than an integral part of the North network.

Miller pleaded guilty in the Iran-Contra case, along with conservative fund-raiser Carl "Spitz" Channell, to conspiring with North to defraud the government by raising money to purchase weapons for the Contras.

Attorneys said it appeared Pena's actions were lawful.

Pena could not be reached for comment. Lynam said Pena is on vacation in Central America.

Police Blotter

Cases in 3rd District Court

Dale Pelletier, 20, of Brunswick, Maine, pleaded guilty to three counts of assault on March 3. He received a 60-day suspended sentence and a year of probation. He also was required to pay restitution to the victim, undergo alcohol counseling and abstain from alcohol consumption for one year.

Pelletier threw a bottle at a Somerset Hall resident assistant Jan. 10 and broke a bottle over a man's head in Oxford Hall Feb. 12.

Christopher Young, 21, of Limestone, Maine, pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicating liquor March 24. He received a \$300 fine, two days in Penobscot County Jail and a 90-day license suspension.

Dale Boucher, 19, of Waterville, Maine, pleaded guilty to OUI March 10. He received a \$300 fine, 48 hours in Penobscot County Jail and a 90-day license suspension.

John Wood, 23, of Ken-

nebunkport, Maine, received a \$350 fine, 48 hours in Penobscot County Jail and a 90-day license suspension for OUI March 10.

Joseph Slowinski, 21, of Scarborough, Maine, pleaded guilty to OUI March 9. He received a \$350 fine, 48 hours in Penobscot County Jail and a 90-day license suspension.

Vandalism

The left rear window of a car in the Hilltop lot was smashed and stereo speakers worth about \$100 were stolen from it between 11:30 p.m. March 20 and 5:45 p.m. Wednesday. The car sustained \$100 damage.

Burglaries, thefts

Work boots, value \$85, were taken from a locker in the Memorial Gym Tuesday between 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

A guitar, value \$350, was taken from Alpha Gamma Rho between 7 p.m. March 3 and 8 p.m. March 20.

A purse, value \$25, was taken from the Bears' Den March 21 between 9:30-11 a.m.

STUDENT INTERN NEEDED

for 1988-89.

Area of concentration will be Student Volunteerism and Community Service involvement. Stipend available. Interested parties should contact the Student Activities Office, Memorial Union.

The Committee for Student Publications

... is now accepting applications for the following positions:

- Editor, *Daily Maine Campus*
- Business Manager, *Daily Maine Campus*
- Editor, *PRISM*
- Business Manager, *PRISM*
- Editor, *Maine Review*

Application forms are available from the Dept. of Journalism & Broadcasting, 107 Lord Hall. Application deadline is April 15th.

UMaine graduate student wins writing competition

by Steve Roper
Staff Writer

Writing under pressure for competition would be academic overkill to some, but for Matt Ames, a student at the University of Maine, the cherished skill earned him first place in the 20th American College Theater Festival in Keene, N.H. last month.

For the last two years, Ames has worked professionally writing reviews, but he now represents UMaine in national competition as a first year graduate student.

During the theater festival, Ames and other collegiate critics were exposed to two productions each day and were required to complete their reviews by the next morning. One of his pieces, on the play *Serenading Louie*, by Lanford Wilson, is now being examined as one of 12 regional winners from across the country.

The national competition, based in Washington, D.C., will select a winner who will attend the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center in Connecticut where a seminar/conference will be held for theater critics this fall.

Ames, a native of Castine, has worked as a theater critic and columnist for his home town paper, *The Castine Patriot*, but also has published material in weekly arts journals in Maine as well as in Utah.

To write an effective review, Ames said, a writer must have "a good working knowledge of how theater works, honesty and a sense of humor."

Graduated from Acadia University in 1984 with a bachelor's degree in English literature, Ames, now a student of the theater, was seen in the UMaine production of *The Lady and the Gypsy* last fall and will be playing *Alceste* in the Maine Masque production of *The Misanthrope*, next month.

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or write: SFS, Box A, 376 Hale St., Beverly, MA 01915, (617) 927-7777

THE SCHOOL FOR FIELD STUDIES
THE WORLD IS YOUR CLASSROOM

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Tuesday, March 28

Chad

Residential

by Marcia Gauvin
Staff Writer

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, March 29, 1988

vol. 102, no. 41

Chadbourne residents being forced out

Residential Life to move non-traditional students to York Hall

by Marcia Gauvin
Staff Writer

In a letter to the residents of York and Chadbourne halls yesterday, Residential Life announced a plan to relocate non-traditional student housing.

According to the ResLife letter, the University Space Utilization Committee has recommended that space in Chadbourne be converted for academic/administrative purposes.

Residents of both York and Chadbourne halls have expressed concerns about the relocation plan.

"Quite frankly, in this situation no solution is a good one. You have to look at the best possible option given all the circumstances," Halstead said Thursday.

York Hall residents questioned the ResLife decision to move non-traditional students to York Hall rather than Estabrooke Hall or York Village.

Third floor Resident Assistant Beth Boucher said during the 1987-1988 academic year, York residents tried to create a new lifestyle specifically for junior and senior students.

"A lot of residents felt that these attempts to create a dorm specifically for the upperclassmen were not given a chance and weren't being recognized by ResLife," Boucher said.

The ResLife letter, however, pinpointed the upperclass status of York as a major impetus in its selection in the move.

"The common ground (of York and Chadbourne residents) creates an ex-

cellent opportunity to build solid support groups within the same hall," the letter stated.

The fourth floor of York Hall will be designated for students who are 22 years old or older.

"A recognition of differences and different needs doesn't say that one group is better than another," Halstead said.

"It's an appreciation of differences, whether they are cultural differences, age differences or ethnic differences, that's a part of the university education," he said.

Students who must relocate from the fourth floor will be given first priority to reserve rooms elsewhere in York.

Chadbourne Hall resident Mark Stoffan said there are some potential problems with their relocation of the non-traditional students to York Hall.

"Overall though, I think that these are things that we will be able to work through," Stoffan said.

"In this situation there is no solution. You have to look at the best possible option given all the circumstances."

John Halstead

Vice president for Student Affairs

Non-traditional students, who currently reside on the third and fourth floors of Chadbourne Hall, will be relocated to the fourth floor of York Hall.

John Halstead, vice president for Student Affairs, met with residents of York Hall last Thursday to listen to their concerns about the impact the relocation would have on their dorm.

Nomination within reach for Jackson

(AP) — Jesse Jackson said Monday he expects Democratic leaders to embrace him as the nominee if he wins the most pre-convention delegates because "I would have earned it from the people." Democrat Richard Gephardt ended his candidacy, and Republican ex-candidate Jack Kemp climbed on George Bush's bandwagon.

As Democratic leaders wrestled with the implications of Jackson's overwhelming weekend victory in Michigan, Gephardt left the race for the Democratic presidential nomination at a Capitol Hill news conference.

"It's been said the opera isn't over until the fat lady sings," Gephardt said. "Last Saturday in Michigan I think I heard her walking to the microphone."

He was pushed to withdraw by a third-place finish in Michigan's caucuses, far short of the "Michigan miracle" he sought to revive a candidacy that blossomed in Iowa's lead-off caucuses but was trampled in the South.

Jackson and Michael Dukakis both campaigned in Connecticut on the eve of its primary. Sen. Albert Gore Jr. campaigned in New York and was joining Jackson and Sen. Paul Simon at a debate Monday night.

Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, was hoping his neighbor state would provide a victory sufficient to ease the pain of his loss to Jackson in Michigan — a loss that raised questions about his candidacy and his abilities as a campaigner.

At a junior high school in East Hartford, a black student asked Dukakis why she should vote for him over Jackson.

"I am not running against him and he is not running against me; we are running for the presidency," Dukakis responded, his answer running so long that he concluded by apologizing.

"I'm sorry I'm making a speech instead of answering your question," he said. "I hope I've persuaded you. I don't know."

Dukakis borrowed a favorite Jackson subject, urging the students to reject drugs. His wife Kitty told of her secret 26-year amphetamine addiction.

GOP front-runner Bush, confident of winning in Connecticut, the state he grew up in, began a three-day campaign swing through Wisconsin, the next battleground with primaries next week.

Kemp, the New York congressman who abandoned his conservative candidacy two weeks ago, joined Bush in Milwaukee to offer an endorsement.

"George Bush is going to be the nominee of the Republican

(see JACKSON page 2)

MPAC attempts to ban CIA from recruiting on campus

by Marcia Gauvin
Staff Writer

In the future, University of Maine graduates interested in working for the CIA may have to be interviewed off campus.

The Maine Peace Action Committee at UMaine, like groups nationwide, is attempting to ban CIA job recruitment from campus.

Last week, members of the MPAC subcommittee on militarism distributed pamphlets which outline the group's reasons for these efforts.

Subcommittee member Deb Valenti said actions to restrict the CIA from campus interviewing are taking place nationwide.

"This pamphlet is a way to educate the community and ourselves about the CIA and their activities," Valenti said.

According to the MPAC pamphlet, job recruiting on campus is not a right, but a privilege "extended to all potential employers who are operating legally in the United States."

Steve Gerlach, a member of the subcommittee on militarism, said the actions of the CIA in countries such as Chile, Guatemala, and Nicaragua have led to torture, rape, and murder of civilians, and have often been supported by funds obtained from drug smuggling.

"The CIA has continually violated basic civil rights since 1948 when it was founded," Gerlach said.

Adrian Sewall, director of the UMaine Office of Career Planning and Placement, said

his office operates within the current UMaine policy and attempts to ban the CIA from recruiting on campus also would have to change university policy.

"It would require that the faculty and students rethink their policy on this issue. Which," Sewall said, "is a

perfectly legitimate thing for them to do."

Gerlach and Valenti said MPAC is holding an April 8 press conference in Orono with CIA action members from several New England colleges, including representatives from

(see CIA page 2)

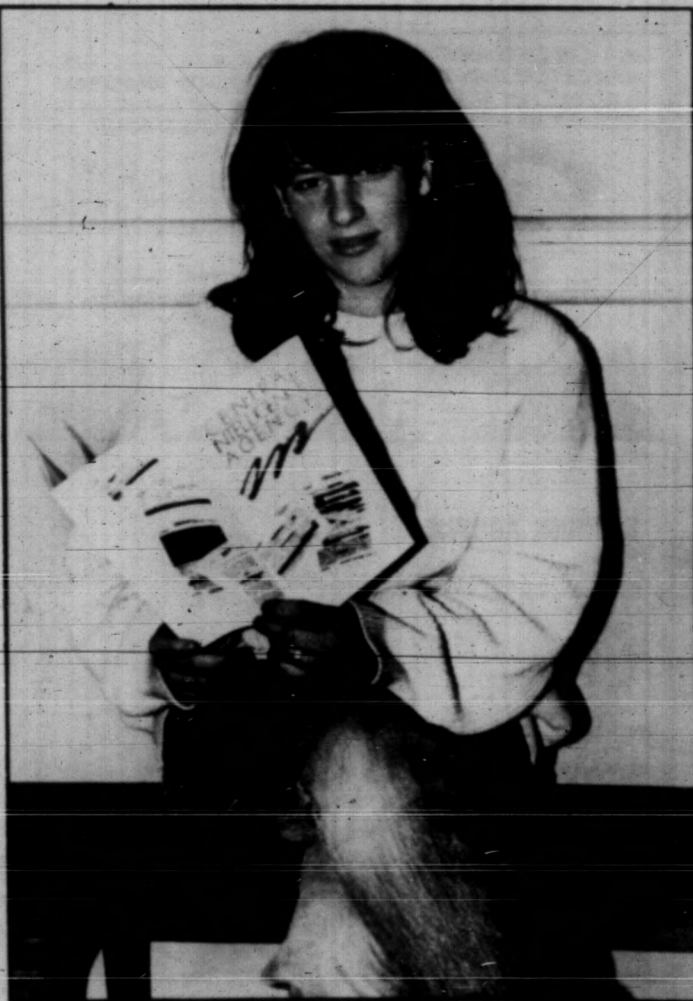


photo by Andrew Vecchio

MPAC member Deb Valenti holds a brochure the committee made denouncing on-campus CIA recruiting.

Commission to survey graduate programs

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series on UMaine's presidential education committees.

by Doug Kessell
Staff Writer

Limited information has necessitated the Commission on Graduate Education to establish three surveys which will be sent out this week, said Gordon Donaldson who chairs the commission.

Donaldson, an associate professor of education, said the surveys would be sent to graduate students, faculty and coordinators, and would emphasize the four areas in which the commission is concentrating.

This commission was one of three established by University of Maine President Dale Lick last spring to evaluate the university.

"No one has paid regular attention to some of the questions (the commission is looking into)," Donaldson said.

"There has been no on-going accumulation of information."

Donaldson said the commission is looking to "establish as reliable a set of facts as we can."

"A lot of the best information ... is located across the campus in the heads of the faculty and department

members," he said.

Although the commission is still very much in its research stage, Donaldson said he expects "to hammer something out" by the end of next fall.

Meanwhile, the commission will continue to meet, he said, and divide into the four focus areas of structure, environment, standards and mission, and demand.

Elizabeth Gibbs, associate professor of entomology who chairs the committee evaluating standards and mission, said the committee will look at how students perceive the programs, whether current standards are what they should be, and how quality programs can be maintained.

"We're most interested in the procedure of maintaining quality and seeing how it is accomplished," she said.

In addition to the surveys, Gibbs said the committee will have access to reports and information from evaluations of "internal and external groups."

Michael Greenwood, professor of forest tree physiology and head of the demand committee, said his group is looking into both the number of potential graduate students in the future and "how eager the departments are" in offering programs.

In addition, Greenwood said his com-



Gordon Donaldson

mittee will look into how students are recruited and whether or not there are any current problems and how to solve them.

"We've also obtained data from the state ... and similar studies," he said.

The university environment is another issue being covered by a committee, this one headed by Katherine Carter, associate professor of forest resources.

Carter said this committee would be evaluating "things not directly connected with the academic enterprise."

Some of the things being looked into, she said, are how faculty members perceive their role in graduate education, why students chose this university and not another, and what services are available and helpful to them in carrying-out research.

Carter said the committee has met with such groups as the Association of Graduate Students and the Task Force on the Status of Women.

Organizational structure is an area that is being evaluated by a committee chaired by Guven Alpander, professor of management and director of the Graduate Program in the College of Business Administration.

Alpander said while the role of the overall commission is to establish a goal of quality graduate education, "our subcommittee is working on how we get there and what structure will get us there."

(see SURVEY page 5)

•CIA

(continued from page 1)

Colby College, University of New Hampshire, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and Tufts and Brown universities.

"One of the key reasons for having the New England press conference is to show the people of the community that this is not an isolated event, but an national effort," Valenti said.

MPAC members said their efforts in this action will closely parallel the successful efforts to establish a university policy of divestment of all financial holdings in companies doing business in South Africa.

"It took 10 years to get the foundation to divest," Valenti said. "So what we are trying to do now is get the wheels in motion."

•Jackson

(continued from page 1)

Party and has earned that nomination," Kemp said. "The time has come for all Republicans to unite behind this man who has been a fine and loyal vice president, and to help him be the next president of the United States."

Bush's remaining two rivals behaved as though their races were over, even though they kept their candidacies alive.

Sen. Bob Dole, all but conceding the nomination to Bush, spoke to campaign workers in Washington in what sounded like a last hurrah — though aides said he wasn't ready to withdraw.

He said the Republican Party "must cast off the restrictions of privilege and class. We must offer help to those who need it. We must support and defend civil rights."

Former television evangelist Pat Robertson, with only 17 delegates to show for a campaign that has spent \$25 million, took the week off.

ESSAYS & REPORTS

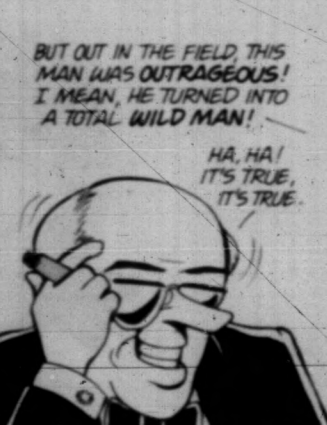
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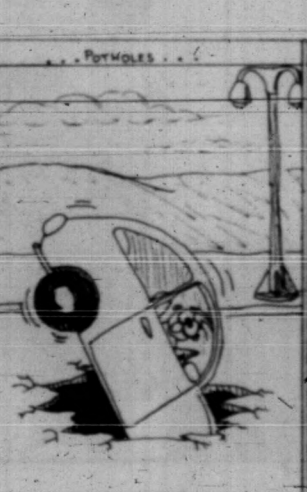
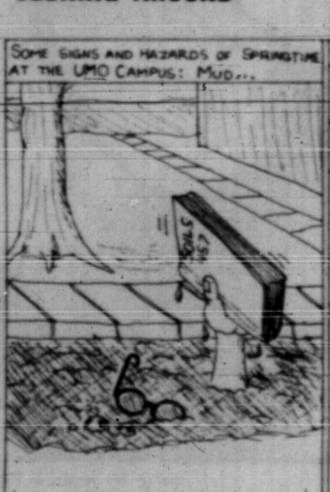
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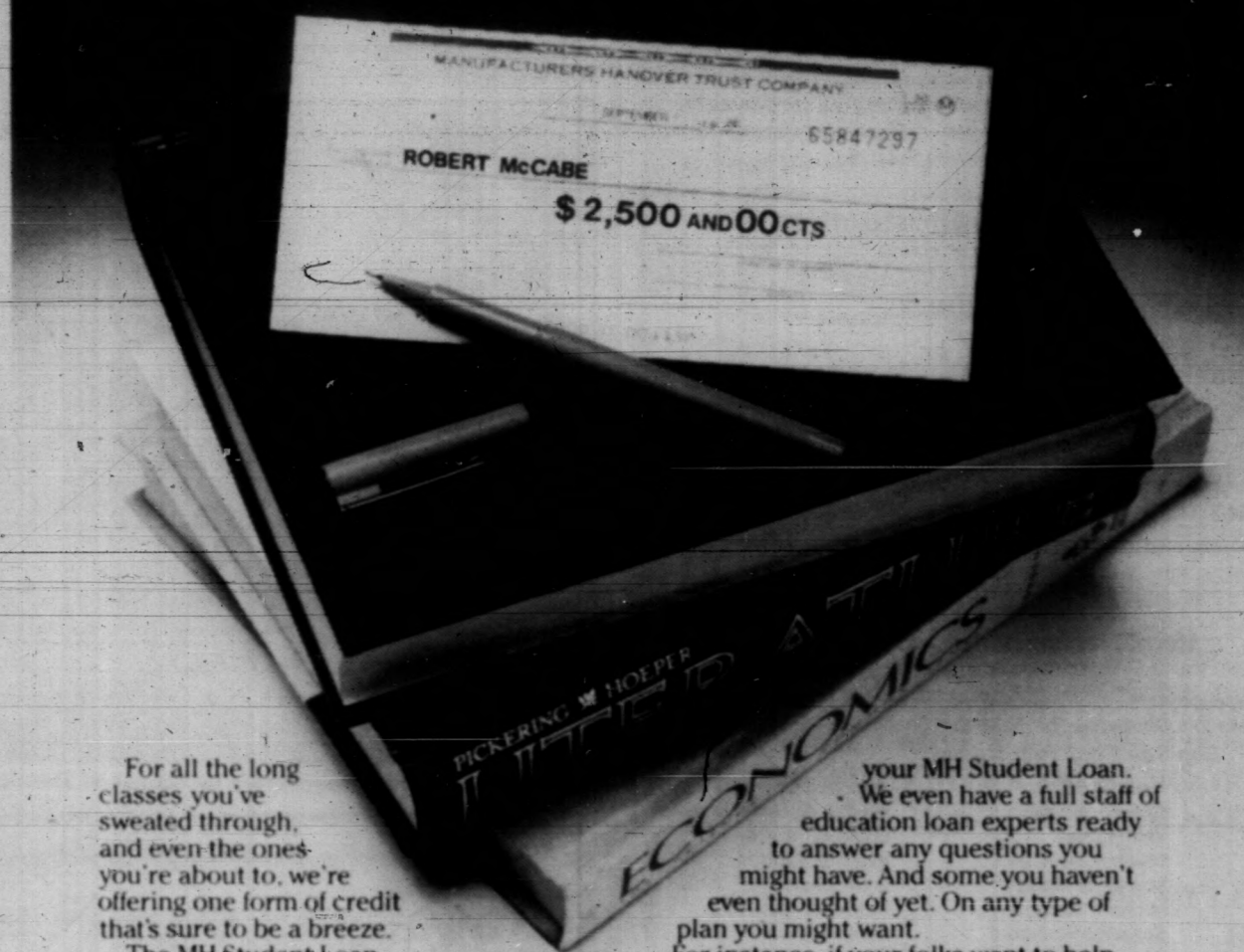
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

CLONING AROUND



by David MacLachlan

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Monotypes are on display at Hauck

by Jeff Erlich
For The Campus

Belfast expressionist artist Harold Garde conveys turbulent emotions through disturbing images and vigorous brushwork. Twenty of Garde's monotypes are on display in Hauck Gallery through April 3.

A monotype is painted on a plate which is then pressed onto canvas or paper. Several copies can be made, but each is as unique as a single painting, Garde said.

In expressionism, the artist allows emotion to override conventional ideas of reality.

"There are two worlds, the surface world and the feeling world," he said.

"I am trying to find a link between the two."

In "Party Horn" and "Parade," the gaiety these titles suggest is absent. Instead, what is seen is a disquieting portrait of the emotion running beneath the event. These works emphasize the difference between visible reality and emotion.

"We bring our own sense of what the words mean. My idea of a parade and your idea of a parade are different. Parades are not always happy things," Garde said.

Among the monotypes on display are several series in which Garde works with an image by changing certain parts. By doing this, different aspects of his subject are emphasized.

In the two paintings "Woman and Cat" and "Devil and Woman" the artist emphasizes the similarities and differences in the relationships depicted. In both paintings, the scene is the same, but the woman and devil and the cat and woman are juxtaposed. The relationship of one painting to another is as important to understanding them as the paintings are themselves, Garde said.

Garde's work also explores personal relationships. In "Figures," the two people seem at first to be inseparably bound up in each other. Garde painted with acrylic on plexiglass which gives an impression of levels which suggest the

different ways of viewing a relationship.

"In 'Figures,' you are looking at both the immediate and the remote," Garde said.

"Couple" also deals with a relationship. The couple is painted to suggest they are kissing or hugging, yet the artist's use of color implies spite and conflict.

His art should be viewed as a "mirror of emotions" not as a depiction of the surface world, Garde said. It is more important that a work of art produce an honest response than an interpretation.

"I am trying to make emotional contact with people," he said.



This is one of Garde's monotypes on display at Hauck.

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There is still time Seniors - Take the Challenge '88
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Commuters - Contact the Residential Life Office, Estabrooke, 581-4584.

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•Survey

(continued from page 2)

Quality control, program standards and "what role the graduate school plays in drawing quality graduate students to the University of Maine" are issues this committee will take up, he said.

Donaldson said he expects to be discussing the "findings" from the commission and surveys, which were sent out to about 1,400 students and 800 faculty members, by the end of May.

He said the pending plans for reorganization will not have a negative impact on the commission's research as reorganization will be "accomplished well before we are finished the work of the commission."

The commission will be looking at how "all the chess pieces are moved around," and see how things can be "enhanced by the new configuration," he said.

The graduate commission is one of three commissions evaluating aspects of

the university that were established by President Lick. The president announced in his April 25, 1987 installation address that commissions for undergraduate education, graduate education, and the land grant/sea grant aspect would be set up.

A program planning document from the president's office dated Feb. 16, stated: "The Commission will help us prepare a strategy to be, as the Visiting Committee recommended, 'strengthened as a research and doctoral institution befitting its historical role as the land-grant university,' as well as to provide a number of graduate and research programs that stand as beacons for the nation and world."

The Visiting Committee was appointed by then-Gov. Joseph Brennan on Aug. 18 to review aspects and the status of the UMaine System. The report evaluating this university was put forth in January 1986.

The Committee for Student Publications

... is now accepting applications for the following positions:

- Editor, *Daily Maine Campus*
- Business Manager, *Daily Maine Campus*
- Editor, *PRISM*
- Business Manager, *PRISM*
- Editor, *Maine Review*

Application forms are available from the Dept. of Journalism & Broadcasting, 107 Lord Hall. Application deadline is April 15th.

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Talk to a career counselor at our information table in the Memorial Union: Every Wednesday, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

or

Contact: Office of Career Planning and Placement, Wingate Hall, telephone: 581-1359 - The Division of Student Services.

This program is sponsored by the Office of Career Planning and Placement and the Alumni Association of the University of Maine.

Editorial

Support on-campus media

As our flag proudly declares five days a week, *The Maine Campus* has been the University of Maine newspaper since 1875. Since 1979, it has been *The Daily Maine Campus*.

It is one of the oldest student newspapers in the country and one of only a handful of dailies on small university communities.

The word that must be stressed when talking about the *Campus* is "student." The UMaine paper is written, edited, and laid out by students for students.

Most of our funding comes from advertising. However, publishing a daily paper is a great expense and one that cannot be funded solely through advertising revenue in a small business community such as the Orono-Old Town area.

And, over the years, while other public universities have supplemented their newspapers' advertising revenue through a \$34 to \$48 student activity fee, *The Daily Maine Campus* has found it increasingly difficult to maintain high publishing standards with UMaine's \$3 communication fee.

Since the *Campus* is provided to the university community free of charge, the communication fee substitutes for students' subscriptions.

The fee of \$3 a semester has not been raised since it was instituted and, like everything else, doesn't go as far as it used to.

The Daily Maine Campus therefore proposes that the communication fee be raised to \$6 a semester. This works out to about \$.07 an issue for each student. Of the \$6, WMEB-FM, which now gets \$.60, would get \$1.20.

Of the 1,300 college newspapers listed in the *College Newspaper Sourcebook*, just 82 are dailies. Including the *Maine Campus*, only four of these have enrollments of fewer than 12,000 students.

The average enrollment of colleges publishing daily papers is 25,187 students. Clearly, the University of Maine is in a unique position to have a daily newspaper.

We believe that by putting the issue of raising the fee before the students, they will feel that the services provided by *The Daily Maine Campus* and WMEB-FM are worth \$6 a semester.

The Daily Maine Campus is the medium through which most students get their information about the University of Maine.

Without the paper publishing every day, the university would lose its only daily record of campus history and no medium would be able to step in to fill the void.

Staff members of *The Daily Maine Campus* and WMEB will be circulating petitions this week calling for a student referendum to raise the communication fee.

We urge you to sign it.

Doug Vanderweide

The fog hugged the ground about Androscoggin Hall, seemingly grabbing the pale yellow grass in an effort to smother the earth itself. The warm air reeked of spring rot.

A solitary figure stood within the halo of light being cast upon him by the streetlamp above. He held his head low, looking at the rain-soaked tar below his feet. He moved his shoes slowly back and forth, occasionally looking up to view the entrance to the ominous structure.

He glanced at his watch. The time was 4:10 a.m.

The man knew he had to get in. He knew she was home; he could see the light from her window. He knew she was alone.

He knew she was his.

A sudden crash averted his eyes from his watch.

The doors to Andro swung wide.

Our friend smiled. It was as if the gates to Heaven itself had opened.

He ran to them. Venus waited within.

But his run was in vain. As he reached for the port to his Promised Land, the doors slammed shut.

"You can't go in without an escort," came the cry from behind him.

The shadowy figure of a heavy-set woman trailed away. "Why don't you just go home?" she added.

But the visions of her danced in his head. All night he had thought of her. His mind raced with the thoughts of her and she, together. He just had to get in.

He sat on the wet sidewalk and thought. His options were exhausted. An hour earlier he had tried bribing a resident into letting him in.

He had no idea she was an R.A.

Four times now, he had been told by residents he needed an escort to get in.

They were uncooperative. They did not understand his plight.

Time was running out. The Most Beautiful Woman In The World lay within these fortress walls, and nothing, nay, nothing, would prevent his entry.

Not 1,000 R.A.s. Not 1,000 heavy-set, sexless, man-hating women.

Not even the fact that he was so drunk, he couldn't stand and think at the same time, which was why he was sitting.

Then it dawned on him.

Like Mount Vesuvius spewing forth molten rock upon hapless Pompeii, his plan for penetrating the impregnable rock before him flowed forth in his mind.

It was brilliant. It was more than brilliant; it was a stroke of genius.

The man swung around behind the bushes that lined the front of the building.

He reached up and fondled the pane of one of the windows. It moved slightly. He smiled.

He gave the pane a mighty heave. It did not budge. He tried again.

Again, nothing. Then he looked up.

The window was locked.

He looked back down at his feet, which were covered in spring-rotten mud.

"To hell with it," he said, and set home for Hilltop.

Chad

To the editor:

In response to Mclure's letter to the "Students Ignorant" March 25, we have ing comments. As Chaddbourne Hall those in York Hall, here at the University. Our needs must be considered.

To begin with, Mr. Mclure's argument dorm communities be broken up.

Study Center

To the editor:

The Center for the Early Man has been phone calls in which notified callers and negative comment center's name, secretarial and other staff here (most of women) we wish to university community interrupting our work and inconsiderate effective. We did not center's name, and

Inform

To the editor:

On Friday March morning the 26th, n Plymouth Sopporo from the side parking Eta Kappa. My car Saturday morning Town Police near Shopping Center

Where's the li Literature has valuable source agination. Writer mitment within t interest, and via while editors scr it suitable and a But what about I can appreciate whatever is cont to be; take every add it to the next should be creativ I read John Ri in Vietnam, "Th appalled that Ri publishing such literature. Being content of writin titude and a point the same thing as ly fabricated, bu It is not to say account of the vic account, but the



TOWER OF BABEL

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, March 29, 1988

vol. 102, no. 41

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Response

Chadbourne Hall residents have special needs

To the editor:

In response to Linden H. McLure's letter to the *Campus*, "Students Ignored," on March 25, we have the following comments. As residents of Chadbourne Hall, we, like those in York Hall, are students here at the University of Maine. Our needs must also be considered.

To begin with, we agree with Mr. McLure's argument that dorm communities should not be broken up. We could

substitute every "York Hall" in his article with "Chadbourne Hall" and he would be arguing for our collective move. We don't want the Chadbourne family separated either. In the past year we have endured the lifestyle change of coming back to school, and we, like the residents of York Hall, now want stability.

Second, we are not "more important" than the residents of York. However, compromises must be made, and they have more choices than we

do. We cannot live in Chadbourne Hall any longer. If we move to 4th floor York, students there have the option of living in the same dorm. If we don't move to York Hall, we have NO options. Mr. McLure, you are losing one floor. We are losing our entire home.

Furthermore, we would like to address the misinformation about non-traditional students. We are not from another planet. We simply have a different perspective. We are older

students returning to school, and because we have been independent in the workplace or the service, we have special needs that traditional students do not, and these facilitate our need to be moved as a unit. It would be infinitely easier for residents of 4th floor York to integrate themselves with other traditional students in other dorms than it would be for us to do so.

However, our "special needs" don't discount our need to be accepted on this campus.

College is the time to open your minds, folks.

Finally, this decision has already been made. It was certainly not our decision. Instead of fighting with each other, we should now search for ways to make this situation comfortable for everyone involved.

Karen Beskalo
Beth Plaxco
Irene Miller
Chadbourne Hall

Study of Early Man Center is harassed

To the editor:

The Center for the Study of Early Man has been receiving phone calls in which unidentified callers are making negative comments about the center's name. As the secretarial and other support staff here (most of whom are women) we wish to notify the university community that interrupting our work in this rude and inconsiderate way is ineffective. We did not choose the center's name, and we are not

the appropriate people to complain to about it.

If you would like to express constructive criticism about the center's name, your comments in writing will be appreciated. Please send them to: The Center for the Study of Early Man (or some recognizably similar name), 495 College Ave, Attention: Rob Bonnicksen, Director.

Please do not harass us at work any more. Thank you.

The Staff

Information wanted

To the editor:

On Friday March 25 or early morning the 26th, my 1983 Red Plymouth Sopparo was stolen from the side parking lot of Phi Eta Kappa. My car was spotted Saturday morning by the Old Town Police near the Ames Shopping Center wrapped

around a tree.

If anyone can give any information that can lead to an arrest, a reward will be offered.

You can leave an anonymous letter or phone call with me at Phi Eta Kappa, 581-4178.

David Keefe

When writing:

The Daily Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from the university community. In order to verify the validity of letters, we must have a name, address, and telephone number.

Although the newspaper welcomes anonymous letters, it will not print them unless a special arrangement is made with the editor. Letters should be 300 words or less, and commentaries about 450 words. *The Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste, and libel.

So let the university community know what's on your mind. You never know what writing a letter can do for you.

Sorority forgets to thank DJs for help

To the editor:

I feel that there has been an oversight done by the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma. In their "letter to the editor," before break (March 3). They thanked everyone and forgot the two most important people - the D.J.s. Not only did Tim Sorel and Captain Jack (Kiss 94) provide free service, but they

donated their equipment and talent to help Gamma Sigma Sigma. Please remember this the next time you ask for donations - it's difficult to thank everyone, but surely don't forget some of the most important people. Keep up the good work Gamma Sig.

Brigitte Dionne
Old Town

Envelope misplaced

To the editor:

I lost (misplaced) my important envelope on March 21st. It's about Japanese traditional theaters.

I need it for my theater class, and also two books inside it are borrowed and very hard to replace. I want to get it back whoever it was that picked it up and took it.

Be on the look out for a very important envelope. My address and name are on it. The envelope is 8X11" and contains two books and photocopies. If you have any information about this envelope, please contact me at 317 Balentine or 581-4623. Thank you.

Yukiko Nakayomo
Balentine Hall

Limitations needed on creativity

Where's the limit?

Literature has evolved over the centuries as a valuable source of information, creativity, and imagination. Writers, editors and reporters have a commitment within their limitation to promote accuracy, interest, and viability. Reporters inform the public, while editors screen and correct information making it suitable and accurate for the public.

But what about the commitments of a writer?

I can appreciate the efforts of *Whetstone* to publish whatever is contributed to them. Their policy seems to be: take everything with a smile, leave it alone, and add it to the next publication. This means that a writer should be creative, organized and open-minded.

I read John Ripley's feature about a photographer in Vietnam, "The Blind Sometimes See," and I was appalled that Ripley and his editors would consider publishing such a fictitious, perverted form of literature. Being open-minded is irrelevant when the content of writing such as this creates a negative attitude and a pointless message. Open-mindedness is not the same thing as imagination. This account is creatively fabricated, but not approached objectively.

It is not to say that I would want to read an actual account of the violent acts of Vietnam over a fictitious account, but the first thing a writer learns after syn-

tax, grammar and style is that you never write about something of which you know little or nothing.

Newspapers, books and magazines are opportunities for writers to present ideas, educational literature and creativity to the public. *The Daily Maine Campus* reports the news whether it is local, regional or national. *Whetstone* offers a creative side to writing, but both offer rules, if not within their organizations, they follow the rules that society builds.

The university and *The Daily Maine Campus* do not censor material published in *Whetstone*, it is an independent entity although it has a role; a character in the UMaine cast.

These efforts should be tactful and in good taste, not an insult to the public. Society, young or aged, frowns upon graphic violence and the promotion of

fabricated, fantastical atrocities in casual, "sit-down" publications such as newspapers and tabloids.

What happened to *Whetstone*'s efforts to publish an almost-pacifist newspaper? Shouldn't the responsibility of a volunteer newspaper on a university be a source of peace, good and creativity instead of a tabloid promoting violence?

Congratulations are due, though. Imagination and graphic descriptions are difficult to write, they are rare. Talents such as these should be vented elsewhere. Let controversial issues die, there are millions of others to spark.

As journalists, writers and readers, we should justify content.

Ripley's efforts were the last straw. Society has created certain norms that will not cause embarrassment and trouble for writers. Vulgarity and obscenity share no place in the media.

Many stories appearing in this month's *Whetstone* promote violence and perversion which break the norms society has built regarding literary constraints.

I am not saying that I know what happened in Vietnam, nor am I saying that Mr. Ripley and *Whetstone* are wrong. I am not saying that I know everything. I may be wrong, but I believe creativity and imagination share certain limitations.

Commentary

by Steve Pappas

Police break up anti-Noriega march

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Police and soldiers, using shotguns, rubber truncheons and tear gas broke up a march Monday by thousands of opponents of Panama's strongman, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Meanwhile, a general strike that has closed down an estimated 90 percent of Panama's industry and commerce entered its second week.

Ignoring an order to disperse, a crowd of more than 10,000 cheering people began walking toward the capital's central business district Monday afternoon.

Minutes later, a tanker truck equipped with a turret over the cab sped through the line of march, spraying hundreds of people with a choking mixture of water and chemicals that sent them fleeing into side streets.

Behind the truck charged police and soldiers firing birdshot and beating peo-

ple with 18-inch-long rubber truncheons.

As people fled the scene in panic, they left Central Avenue littered with their shoes. Reporters saw at least two people trampled in the rush, including a woman who suffered a compound leg fracture.

Before the march began, Lt. Col. Virgilio Mirones of the Panama Defense Forces urged the protesters to disperse.

"We don't want to fight with the Panamanian people," the officer said through a megaphone. "We want to fight the United States."

But swelling crowd jeered at him, shouting, "Join us, join us" and "Noriega must go."

The United States has called for Noriega's ouster since he was indicated in Florida in February on drug-trafficking charges. The Defense Forces

chief has said he is innocent.

The Reagan administration has also imposed a number of economic sanctions on Panama and supported efforts by former President Eric Arturo Delvalle to freeze Panama's deposits in U.S. banks.

Monday's demonstration was one of the largest in months. Like others, it was smashed with drill-like precision. An hour after it ended, squads of soldiers had occupied every major intersection and most streets in the city.

The mayors of Panama City and one of its largest, poorer suburbs had warned protesters not to violate a ban on demonstrations that "subvert public order."

In a communique published in state-run newspapers on Monday, the mayors said the ban imposed Oct. 19, 1987 was still in effect.

The papers also carried a statement from the principal pro-government political party calling for a protest rally in front of the U.S. Embassy later Monday.

"The rule seems to apply to one (protest) but not the other," said Jose Faundes, the secretary of the Panamanian Human Rights Commission.

Since the last major demonstration on March 16, soldiers in full combat gear have patrolled the streets.

The cash-short government issued checks Monday to its lowest-paid retired public servants living in Panama City and Colon, those whose semi-monthly pension benefits come to \$150 or less.

Those living in other cities and retirees whose benefits total more than \$150

every two weeks were told they would be paid later in the week.

Many, however, were skeptical, noting that government offices normally closed during the end of Holy Week.

An estimated 55,000 people normally receive government pension, but there was no official estimate of how many got paid Monday.

The 15,000 members of Panama's Defense Forces did not receive their wages last week and the government apparently doesn't have the cash to meet a \$33 million payroll for some 130,000 civilian workers later this week.

The government earlier had indicated it would make at least partial payments to all of its retirees, but that plan apparently was put aside.

Banks were closed on March 3 after a run on deposits triggered by the dismissal of Delvalle by the National Assembly, dominated by Noriega supporters.

Attorneys for Delvalle, who still is recognized by the Reagan administration as Panama's president, managed to freeze millions of dollars in government funds on deposit in U.S. banks.

The civilian chief of state hand-picked by Noriega, Manuel Solis Palma, told delegates at a "Solidarity with Panama" conference Monday that Washington's actions constituted a "total, brutal and shameless aggression."

"This treacherous attack is not only an attack on our country, but on all the small and humble countries of the world," Solis Palma told the representatives of populist or leftist political parties from about 20 nations.

Classifieds

Earn \$hundreds weekly\$ in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for homeworkers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large self-addressed stamped envelope to U.S.A. 24307 Magic Mtn. Pkwy., Suite 306, Valencia, CA 91355.

EDUCATION JOBS FALL 1988--Local & National, Placement, Service Teachers/Admin. all subject areas. CONTACT: J.E. Mack, Education Job Search, Box 223, Georgetown, MA 01833 (617) 352-8473.

Orono apartments - showing and leasing apts for next fall for appointment call 827-2402 or 827-7231.

Typing service available! Will do term papers, dissertations, these, or anything else you need typed. Quality, proofed work. Pick-up/delivery available. Call 943-2163.

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FOR SALE--IBM PC convertible computer. It's a PC and more. Use it in your home with its monochrome display, or fold it in to your backpack or briefcase and take it into the field with its LCD display. Automatically adapts to voltage in any country and has a built-in battery which lasts for 10 hours and recharges when you plug the computer in. Comes with 640K bytes of memory, two 3 1/2 inch disk drives, LCD and Monochrome displays, DOS 3.0, Lotus, and Professional Write. Asking \$1,200--call 581-1267 days and 866-3134 evenings, ask for Michael.

REWARD: Lost diamond dinner ring in women's room, first floor, Wingate Hall. Sentimental value. Please return to Jan Levasseur. No questions asked. 581-1308.

Warm, caring, adventurous, professional couple would like to adopt a newborn child. If you, or someone you know, is looking for a loving home for a baby, call Gregg & Judy (603) 463-5575 or our lawyer David Bamford (603) 868-2414 if you prefer.

Learn professional bartending--8 week course, TIPS and the Maine Program Certified. Classes start April 4, evenings. Limited enrollment. Call 942-4725 or 843-5623 for more info.

FREE Facials and glamour makeovers given by a trained professional Mary Kay beauty consultant. For appointments, call 581-4526 and ask for Joann.

REWARD! My 1988 red Plymouth Sopporo was stolen and totaled the night of Friday, March 25. If anyone has any information that can lead to an arrest, a reward will be offered. You can leave a anonymous letter or phone call to David Keefe at Phi Eta Kappa, 581-4178.

ADOPT: Loving, well educated and financially secure couple anxious to welcome a white infant in to its happy home. Legal and confidential. Expenses paid. Call collect between 10-12 a.m. (303) 755-5367.

Roommate wanted short-term only April 24-June 1 Ideal for May term fully furnished 2 bedroom house 1 1/2 mi. from campus on bus RT. \$200 plus util. 5 wks. Rob Robinson 866-3110.

Restored 1974 Super Beetle, w/new hi-performance engine & new paint. Many extras. Call 581-4839 (room 436) for details. \$2000 or B.O.

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Attention: Freshman Women!

Want to be a Sophomore Eagle?

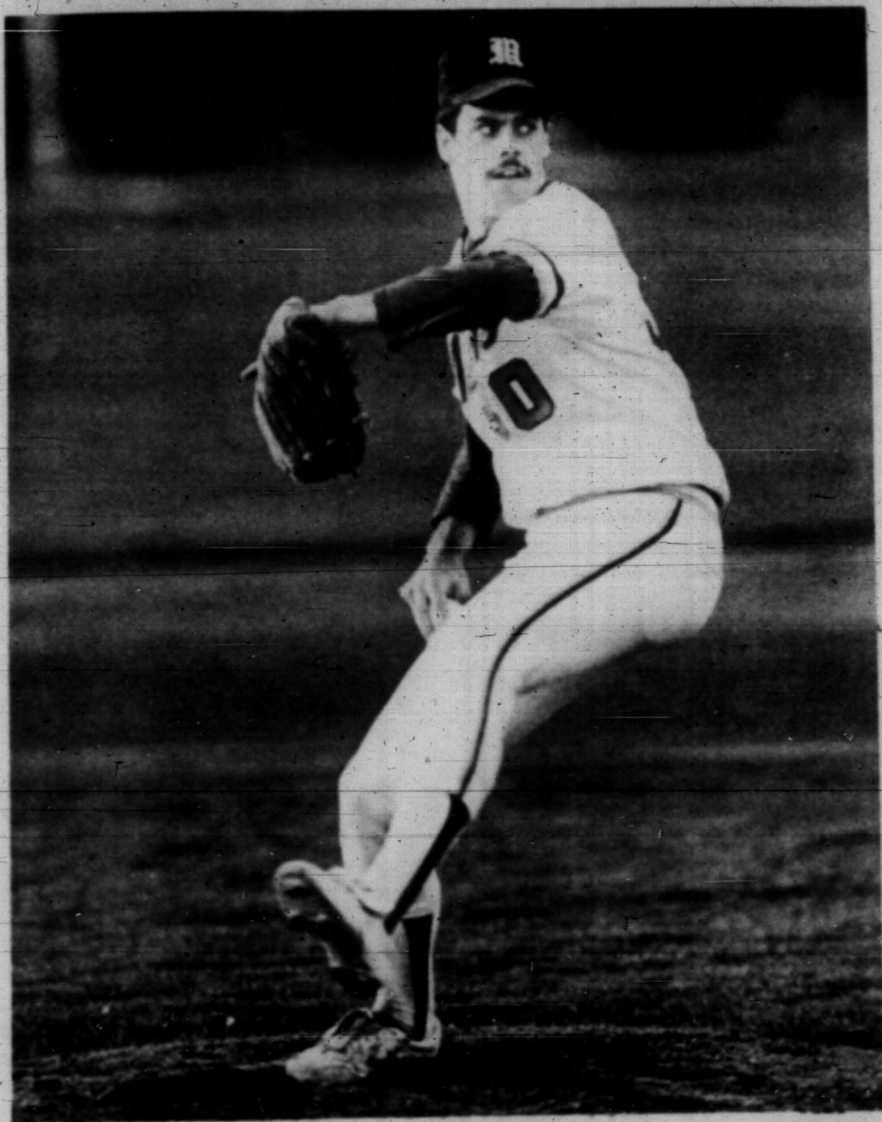
Come meet the 1987-1988 Eagles:
When: **TONIGHT!** Tuesday, March 29
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Where: Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union

Senate Seats Available

Student Government needs one Senator for Ballentine Hall, Hart, Knox, Oxford, and Oak. Student Government is also in need of four off-campus Senators and one University College Senator. If interested, contact John O'Dea, third floor, Memorial Union, or call 1775.

Sports

Bears split doubleheader



Black Bear pitcher Jim Dillon delivers to the plate. Dillon was handed his fourth loss of the season Monday by the University of Massachusetts, 3-2, in the first game of a double header at UMass. The Black Bears earned a split in the second game, winning 5-3. The split gives UMaine a 10-14 record.

This weekend the Black Bears travel to Minnesota to compete in the Pillsbury tournament in the Metrodome, home of the World Champion Minnesota Twins. Other teams participating will be the University of Iowa, Florida State University and the University of Minnesota.

Ode to the seniors

For the past two years I've covered the University of Maine women's basketball team, and both years I've watched the end of the season come with apprehension, feeling that I'd somehow come up short in my goals for covering the team.

The timing of season's end could be one reason for my feelings, as Spring Break has coincided with the Bears' Seaboard Conference championship game for two years.

This creates an unfortunate two-week lag time from the day the game is played until the time a story would be read. General consensus is that news two weeks old is too stale to use.

Though the official season ended almost a month ago, the Bears lost 75-55 to the Norwegian national team Sunday in an exhibition to totally wrap up the year. And unlike last year, I'm getting the chance to do a seasonal wrap-up of my own.

The memories are vivid, and the season was yet another in a string of Black Bear women's hoop successes. Hopefully a trip down memory lane show more about what this team was than 100 game stories could hope to do. This one is for the seniors.

I remember:

John Holyoke

Watching senior Liz Coffin break the all-time scoring record, score her 2,000th point, and prove once and for all that she is the best player the University of Maine has ever seen.

She shot, rebounded, dribbled, passed, dove for loose balls and did whatever else you could ask a player to do, and finally was rewarded with a SC player of the year award this season.

As a part-time pick-up hoop player, I have played against her myself. And while I'll be the first to admit that my hoop heroics peaked in about seventh grade, I learned a lot about the game by getting my butt beaten around the court by her.

Two years ago she taught me that "women's" basketball needs no prefix; the way she and this team play the game, it is just plain, tough, take-it-at-em basketball. The word "women's," if used, does not mean "at a lower level," or "less physical."

I remember:

Watching Debbie Duff's effortless jumpshot tickle the twines, time after time. The classic underrated player, Duff was the kind of player who snuck up on the opponent, in the scorebook and on the court.

She had an uncanny knack for com-

If at first you don't succeed...

Dave Greely

Yeah, I know what you're going to say.

"That Greely clown only picks one of the Final Four when the field is down to the Sweet 16 and now he's going to try and pick again!"

Well, the way I figure it I've got a much better chance now with only four teams left, so here goes.

In one semifinal, it's Duke against Kansas.

I figured Duke would exit to the surprising Rhode Island Rams. I missed by a point. Not that I have anything against Duke, but I'm going with Kansas.

Why? Simple. Danny Manning.

The Naismith Award winner can obviously play a little hoop. Contrary to popular belief, Danny Ferry is not the key to the Blue Devils' chances. The man that has toiled away without getting much credit is Billy King. King is a defensive stalwart, with perhaps his most impressive job of the year coming Saturday against Temple's Mark Macon. Macon tossed up brick after brick in the face of King's defensive torment. With King hounding him, the Freshman of the Year heaved up eight airballs and the Owls were done. But King won't cover the towering Manning, and that will be the difference.

Despite Duke's tenacious defense, Manning will control the game. When he wants the rock, he's unstoppable. Having remained at Kansas despite the big-bucks lure of the NBA, Manning wants this one badly. He'll get it. Manning erupts for 20 second-half points on his way to a game high 28 and Milt Newton adds 17 and 10 rebounds. In a nip-and-tuck affair, Manning takes over in crunch time. Rick Barry's son, Scooter, does dad proud by hitting four clutch free throws down the stretch. The home crowd chants of "Rock, Chalk, Jayhawk!" don't hurt. Kansas wins, 67-64.

The other semifinal is a classic with the run-and-gun Sooners of Oklahoma facing the Arizona Wildcats.

ing up with the ball in key situations. Many were the games I'd look down at the stat sheet and see a surprising, yet completely Duff-like line score. Usually it looked something like "six shots attempted, five shots made, two for two from the foul line, five rebounds, three assists."

She produced, but in such a quiet way she was often overshadowed by teammates. She said she didn't care, and that as long as the coach knew she could play, she was happy. I just wonder how many fans realize the kind of stability she offered the Bears.

I remember:

Talking with Crystal Cummings when she completed the huge three-dimensional murals which adorn the wall of The Pit.

Coach Peter Gavett had told me that he recruited smart, talented people who were not just basketball players. Looking at the murals and writing a story about Cummings' project showed me

This is a tough one. Oklahoma has loads of talent and loads of nicknames with Stacey "Sky" King, Harvey Grant, "Mockie" Blaylock and Rickey "Amazin'" Grace pressing running and jamming at every opportunity. In the Southeast regional final, the Sooners just wore Villanova down and pulled away late.

But Arizona is not a team that is going to be worn down. Coach Lute Olson uses his bench early and often. The talent is obvious. All-American forward Sean Elliot will benefit as the Wildcats break Oklahoma's press. The front court of Tom Tolbert, Anthony Cook and Elliot should be able to contain King and Grant. If they do, and if guard Steve Kerr can handle the Sooner pressure, the 'Cats will advance. Arizona wins in a wild one, 104-99.

The final looks like a mismatch on paper, but Kansas has been overachieving and they'll have the advantage of playing in Kansas City. There have been plenty of supposed mismatches in recent years (see Villanova vs. Georgetown and Houston vs. North Carolina State) that haven't turned out the way they were supposed to. Not this time.

Arizona has too much talent and is playing far too well to let it slip away now. The Wildcats' collapsing 2-3 zone will contain Manning. If you don't think so, take a peek at what they did to North Carolina's J.R. Reid Sunday. The man with the best haircut in basketball was held to 10 points. Manning will fare slightly better, but his 18 points won't be nearly enough. Elliot pumps in 26 as The Gumbies, Arizona's reserves, go absolutely bananas. Arizona wins 82-68.

Well, maybe. Then again Duke might beat Oklahoma in the final. Your guess is probably better than mine.

Dave Greely is a senior journalism major who knows the real Final Four is in Lake Placid.

exactly what Gavett had meant.

She was a basketball player and an artist, or maybe an artist and a basketball player. I never asked her how she placed the two talents, but I do remember something she told me. She said that long after she finished playing basketball, the murals would remain on the Pit walls, and she felt good about that.

I remember:

The Northeastern-BU road trip I took with the team last season, on which I learned that Joanna Hamilton is not only a guard on the basketball team, but is also the team enforcer, mechanic, and general comic.

A hard-worker, Hamilton played 140 minutes in 29 games this year. But without knowing it, she taught me a year ago that the sole measuring stick of a player's importance to a team is not in how much they play, or how many points they score. Importance also deals with intangibles which can make spending hundreds of hours with the same 15 people more enjoyable.

The Big Eight is no longer a joke

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — When the Big Eight said it would be hosting this year's NCAA Final Four, no one dreamed how right that would be.

For years, Big Eight basketball was a joke, even to Big Eight players. Basketball, they ruefully agreed, was just something the conference did between football and spring football.

It seemed that few nationally recruited players ever sprang from high schools in the Big Eight area, and the ones who did quickly fled to the Big Ten or the Atlantic Coast Conference and the like. Football was absolute, undisputed king in Middle America where Oklahoma and Nebraska challenged year after year for national championships.

But then, slowly, the winds of change began to blow. Coaches like Larry Brown, Billy Tubbs and Johnny Orr were hired at places like Kansas, Oklahoma and Iowa State. Players like Wayman Tisdale and Danny Manning

were coaxed into signing Big Eight letters-of-intent.

New arenas were built at Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa State, Nebraska and Colorado. Other facilities were upgraded. More money was spent on basketball than ever before.

Now, with the Final Four back in Kansas City's own Kemper Arena, the so-called football conference has not one but two Final Four teams.

Kansas, with two-time All-American Manning, will contest Duke of the ACC in the first semifinal Saturday and then Oklahoma, once a basketball doormat, will meet Arizona in semifinal No. 2.

"Watching two Big Eight teams get into our own Final Four was the most exciting thing I ever saw," said Bill Hancock, associate commissioner of the Big Eight and one of the major figures in planning and running this 50th anniversary Final Four.

"It's just a dream come true for us after all those years of struggling so

hard," Hancock said. "We hoped against hope we would get a team in the Final Four. Now we have two. It's just unbelievable. Coaches and athletic directors from all over the conference have been calling each other and offering congratulations."

When the season opened, Big Eight coaches told anybody who would listen that their league had come of age. By the season's end, three of the league's four all-time leading scorers were winding down brilliant careers, Manning at Kansas, Jeff Grayer at Iowa State and Derrick Chievous at Missouri. It is commonly thought that most of this year's second-team all-Big Eight squad would, in the lean years, have been prime candidates for conference player-of-the-year.

Money as well as honor will accrue to Big Eight schools. With five teams getting invited and Kansas, Oklahoma and Kansas State making the Final Eight, the conference figures to split almost \$3.75

million in NCAA Tournament money.

"People are talking about the money and getting out their calculators to total up all the dollars, but to be honest, what the Big Eight is getting out of this is absolutely priceless," Hancock said. "Compared to what we're getting in terms of prestige, the money is secondary. The glare of the national media at the Final Four is awesome, and half of that is going to be trained on the Big Eight Conference. It's like a priceless work of art."

Spring training baseball scores

White Sox 10, Tigers 7

Jack Morris, allowed five runs and 10 hits Monday in 4 1-3 innings as the Detroit Tigers lost to the Chicago White Sox 10-7.

The big hit for the White Sox was a grand slam by Mark Salas off Dave Beard during Chicago's five-run sixth inning.

Twins 4, Reds 3

Kirby Puckett hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning off Guy Hoffman to give Minnesota its victory over Cincinnati. Greg Gagne's homer off Ron Robinson leading off the game accounted for the other run.

Phillies 4, Rangers 3

Milt Thompson's two-out single off Ed Vande Berg drove home Steve Jeltz with the winning run to lift Philadelphia over Texas.

Texas got all three of its runs in the first on a solo homer by Jerry Browne and a two-run, shot by Ruben Sierra off Don Carman.

Blue Jays 5, Cardinals 3

Rance Mulliniks' two-run, seventh-inning single helped Toronto beat St. Louis. Lloyd Moseby, Tony Fernandez and George Bell also drove in runs for Toronto while Terry Pendleton homered for the Cardinals.

Pirates 5, Royals 3

Brian Fisher pitched six shutout innings for Pittsburgh, limiting Kansas City to three hits and striking out seven. Junior Ortiz had a two-run single in the three-run Pittsburgh eighth and Barry Bonds had three hits for the Pirates.

Mets 5, Red Sox 2

Bob Ojeda pitched six innings as New York snapped Boston's seven-game winning streak and equaled its best-ever spring training victory total with 15. Ojeda allowed seven hits and Boston got both its runs in the second, when he was called for three balks.

Mariners 13, Brewers 3

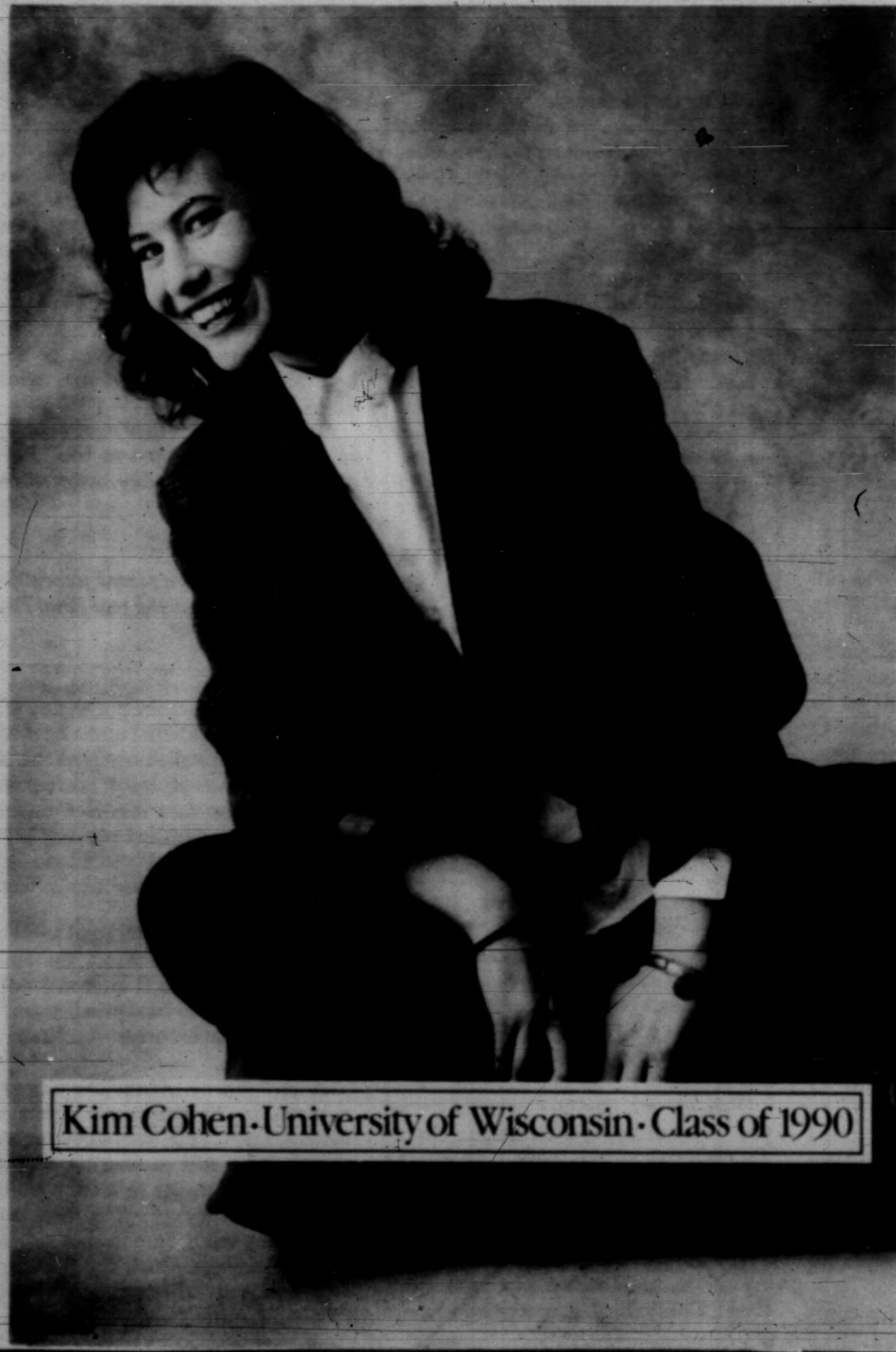
Ken Phelps hit two homers, one a grand slam, and drove in seven runs to lead Seattle over Milwaukee. Phelps' two-run homer off loser Bill Wegman, 0-3, capped a three-run third, and his grand slam off Paul Mirabella wrapped up a six-run Seattle fourth inning.

Indians 13, Cubs 6

Jay Bell drove in four runs — two during Cleveland's five-run first inning off Al Nipper — and Mel Hall had four hits and three RBI for the Indians.

Cleveland starter Rich Yett got the victory despite allowing six runs, four earned, on seven hits in 4 2-3 innings.

"No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes."



Kim Cohen - University of Wisconsin - Class of 1990

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Monday's Sports Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

BOSTON RED SOX — Assigned Pat Dodson, first baseman; Danny Sheaffer, catcher, and Rob Woodward, John Leister and Zach Crouch, pitchers, to their minor league camp.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Assigned Joel Davis, pitcher, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.

DETROIT TIGERS — Acquired Don Schulze, pitcher, from the Minnesota Twins for Karl Best, pitcher. Released Tim Lollar, pitcher.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Assigned Larry Owen, catcher, to Omaha of the American Association. Placed Ed Hearn, catcher, on the disabled list.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Assigned Ronn Reynolds, catcher, to their minor league complex.

SEATTLE MARINERS — Released Mike Trujillo, pitcher. Placed Scott Bankhead, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. Assigned Phil Olette, catcher; Brick Smith, first baseman, and Donnell Nixon and Dave Hengel, outfielders, to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Assigned Rod Scurry, pitcher, and Nelson Simmons, outfielder, to their minor league camp.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Assigned Glenallen Hill, outfielder, to Syracuse of the International League. Assigned Eric Yelding, shortstop, to Knoxville of the Southern League.

National League

NL — Named Gary Darling and Mark Hirschbeck umpires.

ATLANTA BRAVES — Traded Jeff Dedmon, pitcher, to the Cleveland Indians for a player to be named later.

BASKETBALL

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS — Signed Claude Gregory, forward, for the remainder to the season and Steve Burt, guard, to a 10-day contract.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Signed Ron Monaco, Dan MacDonald and Kurt Norman, and Bob Standifer, defensive tackle.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

HARTFORD WHALERS — Signed Jody Hull, forward, and Adam Burt, defenseman, to multiyear contracts. Signed Marc LaForge, defenseman. Agreed to terms with Peter Sidorkiewicz, goaltender.

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Have some fun instead

Come bid adieu to the Mighty Lake Placid-bound

Black Bear hockey team

AT A

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Registration

April 8 is the deadline for registration. Courses with insufficient enrollment will be cancelled as of April 8. Students may register for scheduled courses after April 8 if space is still available.

Registration will be on "Continuing Education Division" materials, which may be obtained at 122 Chadbourne Hall.

Tuition

Undergraduate - \$53.00 per credit hour
Graduate - \$61.00 per credit hour
Payment of tuition and fees: may be paid at time of registration or you may be billed and pay prior to the first class meeting.

Housing

Double room per week - \$55.00
Single room per week - \$65.00
Dining halls will not be open during May Term.
Meals may be obtained at the Union.

To register, call or visit the C.E.D. office in 122 Chadbourne Hall, phone 581-3142.

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Q: What do *The Campus's* Dave Greely, Mike Bourque and John Baer have in common with the UMaine hockey team?

A: Not much, but they'll all be in Lake Placid for the Final Four. See Friday's issue for our complete coverage.

Passover Seders

Beth El (Reform): Catered Congregational Seder, Friday evening, April 1; Contact: Jeff Sosnaud, 947-2088 (evenings) **no later than Wednesday, March 30.**

Beth Israel (Conservative): Home hospitality can be provided for first Seder (Friday evening, April 1); Catered Congregational Seder, Saturday evening, April 2. Contact: Norman Minsky, 942-4644 (days), 945-5137 (evenings) **no later than Wednesday, March 30.**

Provided by Maine Hillel, Jewish Students Organization

Patricia Campbell

Public Affairs Director
National Military Medical School
Washington, D.C.

will speak on admissions
Tuesday, March 29th ; 4-5 p.m.
101 Bennett Hall

Sponsored by Howard Patterson Health Professions



*****Attention*****

All Seniors!!!



Senior Class Meeting
Wednesday, March 30th
7:00 p.m.
in 100 Neville Hall

Important Information
on
Senior Week

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