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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, January 27, 1989

vol. 104 no. 8

Synroc works wonders with radioactive waste

by David Clark Scott
The Christian Science Monitor

LUCAS HEIGHTS, Australia, — Technicians duck under motionless-blue robotic arms. High-speed drills scream. A silent, red, 250-ton hot press-towers over the scene like an oversized Go-Bot toy. The machinery stops, and the final product sits on a steel conveyor: a hard, dense black pancake of Synroc.

Invented in 1978 by Ted Ringwood, a professor at Australian National University, Synroc is a man-made mineral compound designed to store radioactive waste.

In some scientific circles, Synroc is considered the most significant advance made recently in nuclear-waste disposal.

And, as concern over the greenhouse effect sparks calls for a fresh look at nuclear power, Synroc, too, is garnering more attention.

"We're still in the test stages. This nonradioactive full-scale plant has only just become operational," says Jack Walker of the Australian Nuclear Science and Technology Organization, a government research agency.

Synroc's uniqueness lies in its ability to mimic mother nature. There are naturally occurring minerals in the Earth which have, for millions of years, retained radioactive atoms within their crystalline structure.

Similarly, a blend of Synroc minerals (titanium oxide, a common paint pigment, is the principal one) "absorbs the various elements of the radioactive waste and locks them in tightly, locks them in almost atom for atom," says Walker.

But just as Synroc was being discovered, France was completing a borosilicate-glass waste plant. This Plexiglas-like substance is currently the only other viable method of immobilizing 20 to 30 tons of liquid nuclear waste worldwide. Liquid waste is a small percentage of all radioactive waste, but it is difficult to dispose.

Synroc is not yet available commercially. Under public pressure to safely dispose of high-level waste as quickly as possible, many governments have opted for glass. Plants are now being built in France, Britain, and the United States.

Still, Synroc is considered by some scientists to be a better long-term waste disposal form. It is tougher, more resistant to high temperatures and corrosion. And it holds more nuclear waste per volume.

Synroc project leader Keith Reeve believes he has a superior product but hesitates to criticize glass at the risk of increasing fears about nuclear waste.

"Glass is accepted as a first generation waste form because it's the only one ready," he says. "We haven't pushed the point that glass has real problems because, if you treat it properly, it's OK."

But "OK" may not satisfy everyone. Glass must be cooled in vaults for about 50 years before it can be buried. Synroc may be buried almost immediately.

Glass requires a safer underground burial spot. In a worst-case scenario, if hot water under high pressure were to enter a storage area, glass could leach

(see WASTE page 5)



'My perspective will be definitely good for the university.'

—John O'Dea

O'Dea takes student's view to state House

by Jonathan Bach
Staff Writer

State Rep. John O'Dea has the chance to put his perspective as a student at the University of Maine to work in the Legislature as a result of his recent appointment to the Joint Standing Committee on Education.

"The perspective I bring to the committee will be helpful," O'Dea said. "I'm quite certain I'll have a positive impact."

The former student government vice president represents district 130, which encompasses part of Orono and the UMaine campus.

Stephen Estes, chair of the committee, said O'Dea has shown a lot of

interest in his newly elected position.

"(As a student), he'll bring a very interesting perspective to university system and public education issues," Estes said.

Stephen Bost, who represents district 129, is also a member of the education committee. He is "very impressed with O'Dea's apparent commitment to education."

"I'm very impressed with (O'Dea's) apparent commitment to education and his thoughtfulness and manner in which he approaches issues," Bost said.

Bost said his position on the committee and O'Dea's student perspective will be good for the area.

"At the outset, it's very positive for (see O'DEA page 8)

Tuition primed to increase again nationwide

by Michael O'Keefe

(CPS) — While nothing is official yet, a look at the budgets now being considered by state legislatures, regents and trustees around the country suggest that the prices of college will be significantly higher next year.

Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt, for example, submitted a budget Jan. 4 to his state legislature that, if passed, would translate into a 5 percent hike for most state students and a 10 percent hike for students at the University of Oregon and Oregon State University.

"A 6-to-8 percent increase is as good a guess as any" for students nationwide, said Art Hauptman, an education consultant to the American Council on Education, after scanning such early indicators.

Tuitions for 1988-89 rose an average 7 percent over 1987-88, according to the College Board.

The inflation rate in the United States

— the increase in prices for general items from cars to shoes — was "only" 4 percent during the same time.

As a result, the average 4-year public school student is paying \$1,483 in tuition this year, while students pay an average \$6,457 to go to private 4-year colleges, \$750 to go to public 2-year colleges and \$4,415 to go to private 2-year campuses, the College Board figured last fall.

Some bills for next fall are already set.

Baylor University students will pay 8 percent more next year. The University of Northern Iowa's prices will go up 7 percent for in-state students, 9 percent for nonresidents. At Utah State, in-state students will pay 9 percent more.

At Duke University in North Carolina, rates will rise 7.1 percent for undergrads.

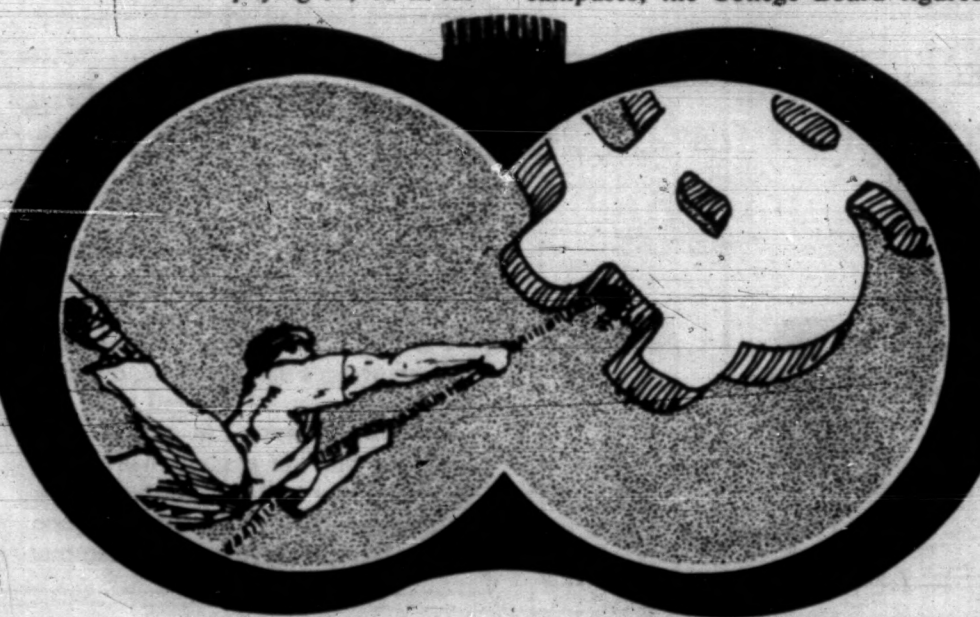
The great majority of schools just now are beginning to announce their tuitions as legislatures ponder budgets and campus officials figure out how much they need to charge students.

The trend, however, is undeniably upward.

Initial proposals would have students at the 13 University of Wisconsin campuses paying 11-to-12 percent more next year.

Loyola University of New Orleans officials are considering raising tuition by

(see TUITION page 4)

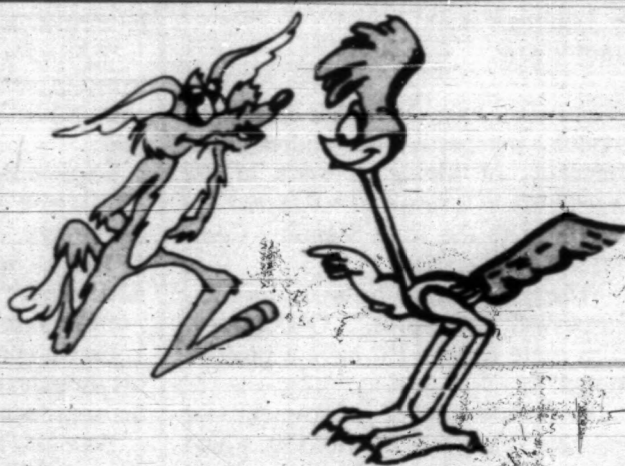


A FEW OF OUR FRIENDS ARE COMING OVER FOR HORSDOEUVRES AND REFRESHMENTS THIS FRIDAY, AROUND 7:00. PICASSO, WARHOL, DINE, AND STELLA ARE GOING TO BE HERE, WE HOPE YOU WILL TOO!

P.S. (You better come early, Picasso usually eats all the cheese.)

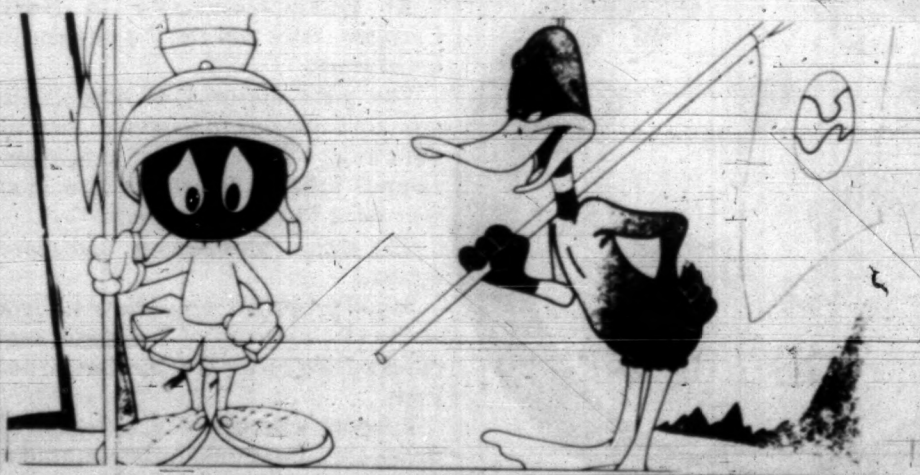
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News Briefs

BU relaxes dorm guest rules

(CPS) — Boston University, which during the fall had imposed strict new dorm rules some saw as a return to the heavy-handed regulation of student life of the 1950s, has slightly relaxed its efforts to stop students from having overnight guests in their dorm rooms.

The rules, however, are still "oppressive," a student protest leader maintained.

"They are not changed that much," said Susheel Srikonda, a computer science major who helped form a group called Active, Concerned, Together to fight the ban.

BU President John Silber announced he would accept a task force's suggestion to allow overnight guests who are related to dorm residents.

Silber had formed the task force, made up of students, parents, faculty members and BU officials, after thousands of students demonstrated against the prohibition — which one speaker said would "ban life after 11 p.m." — when it was announced in September.

Under the new rules, students still can't host unrelated guests of the opposite sex in their rooms after 11 p.m.

Budweiser ad sexist, students say

(CPS) — A Budweiser ad on the back of Florida Atlantic University's campus phone directory is "explicitly sexist," some FAU residents say, and could lead to a campus boycott of other products from Anheuser-Busch, which brews Bud.

The ad, which features three women in Budweiser bathing suits provocatively sprawled on a Budweiser towel, has run in scores of publications on other campuses without much formal comment.

Mike Fleming of Fleishman

Hillard, the company's St. Louis public relations firm, contended he's received no other complaints about the ad.

But at FAU, a group largely from the Women's Studies Department, circulated petitions asking students not to "consume nor purchase Budweiser beer and ... encourage others to do the same" because they are morally, intellectually and aesthetically offended by the Budweiser ad.

Stock prices on the 'up and up'

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices forged ahead again today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down more than 6 points in early trading, was up 6.61 at 2,272.50 by noontime on Wall Street.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about 8 to 7 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 645 up, 564 down and 601 unchanged.

Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, fell by nearly \$5 for each \$1,000 in face

value.

RJR Nabisco rose 3/8 to 95-3/8 in active trading. Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. was reported to be close to completing financing arrangements for the buyout of the company by Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co.

Big-name computer and technology issues also were strong. Digital Equipment climbed 3-3/8 to 1154; International Business Machines 2-1/2 to 125-3/4, and Hewlett-Packard 1-3/4 to 57-1/2.

False claims lead to suspension

(CPS) — A black freshman who falsely claimed he had been assaulted in his dorm room and gotten death threats has been suspended for two years from Northwest Missouri State University.

News that the student had lied about the assault and death threats "shocked" Northwest students and raised fears the school's administrators won't take real racial incidents seriously, said Northwest spokesperson David Gieseke.

The campus had been just as shocked last fall when the student,

whose name is being withheld, told campus police white classmates had assaulted him in his room and that he'd gotten letters threatening to kill him.

"We held meetings of students, faculty and staff last October that aired out some tensions," said Gieseke.

Rumors flew that some students on the rural, predominantly white campus — only 125 of NMSU's 5,000 students are black — had formed a Ku Klux Klan chapter.

Man with AIDS sues dental school

(CPS) — A student kept out of dental school because he tested positive for the AIDS virus has sued Washington University of St. Louis for \$3 million in damages.

David Bensinger, dean of Washington's dental school, dismissed the student — referred to in the suit as John Doe — in August after finding out the student had tested positive for AIDS antibodies in March or April, 1988, but had gone on to treat 27 patients at the campus

clinic as part of his studies anyway.

AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), of course, is a fatal virus spread through the exchange of bodily fluids like blood and saliva, which occur often in dentistry.

But Norman London, the dismissed student's attorney, argued in the lawsuit filed in December that his client legally is handicapped, and that the dental school's action amounted to discriminating against a disabled person.

Ethics laws should be tightened, Tower says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary-designate John Tower told a Senate confirmation hearing today that laws should be tightened to prevent officials "from profiting unfairly, unethically, or illegally or inordinately: if they move between Pentagon and industry jobs."

Tower also assured the Senate Armed Services Committee that the \$763,777 he collected as a defense consultant over the past three years would not influence actions he might take as defense secretary.

And he cautioned Congress that it should write "revolving-door" laws "carefully enough so that honest, hard-working people who might want to

engage in public service are not summarily proscribed" from working at the Pentagon.

Tower noted that Donald J. Atwood, whom he has chosen as deputy defense secretary, has been vice chairman of the General Motors Corp., a major Pentagon contractor. He said other top aides would be drawn from the defense industry as well.

The atmosphere at the hearings was polite as the senators questioned their former colleague. Tower, a Texas Republican, spent 24 years in the Senate, including a stint as chairman of the Armed Services Committee from 1981-1984.

The committee chairman, Sen. Sam

Nunn, D-Ga., told Tower that "I know you and I know you are an honest person."

"Frankly, the difficulty here is not that you have worked for a contractor as a consultant, but a number of them, five or six or seven of the major corporations," Nunn said. "If you were to recuse (not involve) yourself on all of them, you couldn't be secretary of defense."

Tower told the committee that "I faced up to this problem when I was chairman" of the commission appointed by President Reagan to investigate the Iran-Contra affair.

In that role, he said, he was required "to inquire into and investigate the ac-

tions of a president to whom I was deeply loyal. It was not a pleasant experience."

"My loyalty to my country transcends any of these loyalties," said Tower.

At the opening of his second day of testimony, Tower told the Armed Services Committee about his role as a consultant to several major defense contractors he had worked for over the past two years and did not "stand to gain from the prosperity of any former associate."

In other testimony Wednesday, Tower disavowed the label of "mindless hawk" and promised to take a hard look at all weapons systems in trimming the defense budget.

2 attempted skyjackings foiled in Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — One man brandished a torch and demanded to be flown abroad and another threatened to blow up a passenger plane in two unsuccessful attempts to hijack Soviet planes news reports said Thursday.

The latest in a series of attempted skyjackings occurred Saturday at the airport in the Ukrainian city of Ivano-Frankovsk, the government daily *Izvestia* reported.

As an Antonov-24 began taxiing on to the runway for a flight to Kiev, a passenger ignited a homemade torch and demanded a flight abroad, the paper said.

The aircraft stopped and a stewardess, passengers, and a pilot sub-

dued the would-be hijacker, according to *Izvestia*. A fire that had started in the cabin was quickly extinguished, and two passengers and the pilot were slightly burned *Izvestia* said.

A 34-year-old man, S. Zamskov, was arrested.

The hijacking attempt came one day after a similar incident aboard a Tupolev-134 flying from the Russian city of Archangel to the Ukrainian cities of Kiev and Odessa.

As the plane began its decent Friday over the Black Sea to Odessa, a man threatened to blow up the aircraft unless it was diverted to either Bucharest, Romania, or Israel, the newspaper reported.

Desktop publishing to be explored

An open house sponsored by the Association of Student and Administrative Publications will give the University of Maine community an opportunity to see firsthand the applications for and advantages of computers in modern-day publications.

The day-long program, described by ASAP's Coordinator Mike Scott as "a real powerful presentation — a real eyeopener," will feature presentations from people in computer, publishing and graphics fields. Scott said desktop publishing is a rapidly growing field and that it is time for the university to play catch-up and teach its students desktop applications. In many fields, if you do

not know how to use it, "it's going to hurt you," he said.

"These are the skills you'll need when you go out there," Scott said. "These are what people will be looking for."

Scott said many people may know computer and desktop terminology but they do not know how to use it effectively or as effectively as possible.

The presentation begins at 9 a.m. in the basement lounge of Chadbourne Hall and will conclude after eight presentations with a panel discussion titled "Power of Desktop Publishing" at 3:30 p.m.

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•Tuition

(continued from page 1)

as much as 18 percent next fall.

"It is fair to say that there will be a raise in the tuition rate for fall '89," said Dr. Maurice Scherrens, vice president for finance and planning at George Mason University in Virginia. "Yet I am currently uncertain of the exact percentage of increase."

Colleges get the money they need to operate from cash gifts, earnings on their stock portfolios, government grants and, most importantly, from the federal government, students in the form of tuition and state legislatures.

When legislatures don't appropriate enough money, campuses normally turn to students to try to make up the difference.

"State appropriations have been okay in the last few years," the ACE's Hauptman suggested, and public colleges consequently haven't had to impose the 9 or 10 percent increases common in the early 1980s.

Yet students in economically distressed states — particularly where agriculture and energy are the dominant industries — may have to pay more than 6-to-8 percent more in tuition next fall, he added.

Even relatively healthy economies such as those in New York, California and Massachusetts are suffering from tax revenue shortfalls and have less to appropriate to their colleges.

"One quick way of closing those shortfalls is to raise tuition," Hauptman said.

George Mason's Scherrens added campuses need more money, too, to pay faculty members such as they could make in private industry, to add staff and to build and maintain their struc-

tures.

George Mason, for one, is trying to finance a new science building, a new dorm and a new student union.

Students, naturally, are not thrilled by the prospect of higher tuition.

"I'll have to get a higher paying job," said University of Arizona junior Karen Bonz. "It's really hard unless you've got a silver spoon or something."

If Loyola of New Orleans actually imposes an 18 percent hike, it'll drive everyone except "the rich, stupid kids who can't get in anywhere else" off campus, student government representative Tara Loomis warned.

"The tuition increases, especially this year, are bullshit," fumed University of Utah student Vice President Grant Sperry.

"Students are having to work 20, 30, even 40 hours a week to pay for tuition," said Brad Golich of the Arizona Students Association at a November rally protesting a proposed \$156 tuition hike at Arizona State University.

"How the hell can we do well in school if we're working all the time?"

In December, the regents who set the tuition for ASU, Northern Arizona and the University of Arizona, said they were impressed enough by the outpouring of student anger over the proposed raise to lower the hike to \$84.

Golich seemed satisfied, noting some increases may be inevitable. "The reality is that (tuition cuts) would be an incredible amount of revenue loss for the university system. You've got to look at economic reality. The question now is what (tuition) level is fair."

Nutrition team teaches students to eat right

by Jaime Osgood
Staff Writer

For those at the University of Maine interested in shedding a few pounds or just learning about healthy eating habits, the Residential Life Nutrition Team can help.

The team, made up of six UMaine nutrition majors, is a way for "students to educate students," Anne Johnson said.

Johnson, manager of dining hall programming and adviser to the team, said it is very important for everyone to understand the basic elements of eating right.

She said students can always find a healthy choice of foods at the cafeterias on campus.

"It is up to the student, as an adult, however, to make a healthy selection — like milk over soda," she said.

The team has been involved in peer education for approximately 10 years, implementing specific programs designed to heighten health awareness and interest among the students, she said.

Among many other things, the team has been involved in providing students with diet analyses, reduced calorie menus based on the menus offered at campus cafeterias, and cooking lessons.

Members also participated in sports nutrition clinics on campus over the summer and were instrumental in creating a nutrition video, which features many UMaine athletes, Johnson said.

Julie Whitney, a senior nutrition major and third-year team member, said diet analyses were done by entering data about a student's eating habits into a computer. The com-

puter would then provide information about the nutritional content of the food consumed.

"We (members of the team) would compare those readouts to recommended daily allowances and make suggestions to the student on how to improve his or her diet," Whitney said.

The computer program used previously for the analyses has become obsolete. Therefore, they will not be available this semester, Whitney said.

She said the analyses were popular and will hopefully be available in the future.

Upon the request of resident assistants, the team also makes health presentations at dormitories, Whitney said.

"We can put together just about anything people are interested in regarding health or nutrition," she said.

"It is an informal way for people to get health information," she said.

Some presentations that have been done in the past have ranged from eating disorders to basic sports nutrition, Whitney said.

Both Whitney and Johnson agreed that students should begin thinking about evaluating their eating habits now.

"A lot of college kids don't realize how important good nutrition is, probably because of their age. They think they have plenty of time to worry about cholesterol and fat. That shouldn't be their attitude," Whitney said.

"By raising the consciousness of students about the importance of good food, we are providing a much needed service," said Johnson.



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Drug offenders flood Florida prisons

by Marshall Ingwersen
The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI — In the past three years, the war on drugs has bettered and swamped the Florida prison system.

The swelling number of people imprisoned on drug charges is forcing the state — already adding the equivalent of five large prisons a year — to release convicts increasingly early.

The upshot: The average portion of their sentences served by released prisoners fell from about 50 percent traditionally to 35.4 percent in October.

This trend is reflected in prison systems all over the country. But separate reports from two Florida officials last week indicated just how fast drug convictions have flooded prisons here.

"Think of what it means," says Ed Montanaro, chief economist for the Florida Legislature, "to live in a state where you have 30 percent annual growth in prison admissions."

The gravity of the situation hit closer to home in south Florida late last month when two Metro-Dade police officers were shot to death. The accused killer, Charles Street, had been released from prison only 10 days before, after serving eight years of a 15-year sentence for attempted murder.

Florida corrections officials report, however, that Street's release not only followed established procedure, but that he had served a far greater portion of his sentence than the average prisoner at release.

For 10 years, between 1975 and 1985, the share of the United States population behind bars grew faster than ever before, even though crime rates were not generally rising, says Michael Tonry,

president of the Castine Research Corporation.

The reason was changing social and cultural attitudes toward crime, he says. Tougher sentences were meted out more often, he notes, in jurisdictions with and without tightly fixed guidelines.

But in the past two or three years, drug offenses in particular caused the prison population to explode.

In 1986, according to Montanaro, 200 people a month entered Florida prisons as drug offenders. Now, the figure is 900 people a month. The share of all state prisoners entering on drug charges has increased from about 15 percent to 30 percent since 1986.

New York has seen a similar climb. While the state's prison population has more than doubled since 1980, the number of drug offenders in prison there has grown fivefold. Most of that growth, says Robert Gangi, executive director of the Correctional Association of New York, has come in the last two or three years.

In California, state prison officials report between 17 and 18 percent of the inmates are primarily drug offenders. As recently as 1985, the share was only 10 percent.

The federal prison system also reflects this trend. About 44 percent of federal prisoners are drug offenders now, and the proportion is growing. Federal prisons are currently about 58 percent over planned capacity.

In many states, moreover, city and county jails — intended for short-term detention — are overcrowded with convicts that prisons cannot take in.

The boom in drug-offense prisoners parallels the rise of crack, a cheap habit-forming derivative of cocaine.

The number of drug offenders ar-

rested and convicted has increased even as the share of convicted offenders that actually go to prison rises.

Historically, in Florida about 20 percent of those convicted on drug charges actually go to prison.

The share now runs to about 28 percent, according to Montanaro.

None of these figures counts the thefts and violent crimes that are linked to drug use. Various kinds of studies, Tonry says, show a "staggering" increase in drug use in recent years among people who commit serious crimes.

Florida is already short 30,000 to 40,000 prison beds, Montanaro says. If the prison system keeps adding space at the current rate of about 4,500 beds a

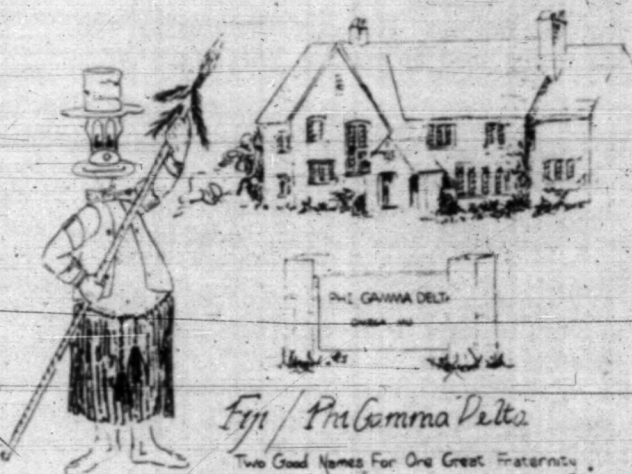
year, the shortfall holds about even over the next five years, state prison officials project.

To solve the problem with prison-building alone, Montanaro adds, would require 40 to 50 new prisons.

"That's the known demand," he says. He suspects a hidden backlog is covered up as judges, and prosecutors hold back on sending to prison people they know even the system cannot hold.

Meanwhile, state Auditor General Charles Lester just reported that prison terms have grown so short that criminals may see them as worth the risk. Nearly half the state's inmates are free within six months, his report says.

FIJI - Phi Gamma Delta



Rush Functions

Jan. 26	4:30p.m.	Rush Dinner
Jan. 30	4:30p.m.	Rush Dinner
Feb. 1	8:00p.m.	Pizza/Study Break
Feb. 4	1:00p.m.	Snow Football Game

Waste

(continued from page 1)

radioactive waste at a rate 1,000 times higher than Synroc.

Glass proponents argue that Synroc is still unproven. If buried in a geologically safe area, the risk of water seepage is minimal, and only under unlikely extreme temperatures does Synroc offer an advantage.

The main interest in Synroc is coming from energy-poor Europe and Japan, where used nuclear fuel rods are reprocessed to salvage remaining fuel for reactors.

Synroc is especially suited to disposing of high-level liquid radioactive waste — a byproduct of reprocessing spent nuclear fuel.

The U.S. defense industry has 70 million gallons of liquid radioactive waste in temporary storage. Plans are to put that waste in borosilicate glass.

Most waste from commercial nuclear reactors remains in solid form, and the focus is on finding a safe place to bury it. U.S. government funding for Synroc research has stopped. Geologist Rodney Ewing at the University of New Mexico believes this is a mistake.

"In the U.S., the (underground) repository is seen as the most important barrier to radioactive waste. I don't think that's the right way to look at it," Ewing says. "If we can make a waste form that's relatively inert, we should use it. Then, you don't have to worry about where you bury it."

Britain, Japan, and Italy are working with the Australians doing small lab tests on Synroc with waste from their nuclear plants. Although Australia is a major uranium exporter, it does not generate high-level radioactive waste because it has no nuclear plants.

The \$10 million (Australian; U.S. \$8.2 million) in government funding for Synroc runs out by 1991. By then, researchers expect that production problems and scientific testing will be over. Reeve has been directed to seek commercial support for building a fully-operational Synroc plant.

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Editorial

Abortion

Sixteen years after the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion nationwide, the landmark ruling for the first time is in serious jeopardy of being overturned. The court's decision earlier this month to review a controversial Missouri abortion law creates the potential for a reversal of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

That would be a mistake.

The High Court has agreed to review a Missouri case in which a lower federal court struck down several aspects of the state's abortion law, including a ban on the use of public hospitals or other government-run facilities for abortions not necessary to save a woman's life.

The upcoming review has sparked a new round of debates between members of the anti-abortion movement and pro-choice activists.

Proponents and opponents of abortion staged rallies across the country this weekend in wake of the 16th anniversary of the Court's ruling.

The arguments are not new. However, the urgency with which these arguments must be made is more important than ever.

Proponents say abortion is a moral decision which a woman has to make on her own. But pro-life activists contend abortion is murder, plain and simple.

However, there is nothing simple about abortion. Indeed, the issue is one of the most pressing social questions of this decade.

It is naive to dismiss the decision of a woman to have an abortion in terms of right of wrong. There are no absolutes in a situation like this.

The decision to abort a pregnancy is a painstaking one that must be based on one's personal beliefs. It is a moral decision that only the individual can make.

To suggest that the government has the wisdom to make this difficult decision for all women is ludicrous.

To return to the government the power to make this decision would be a very grave mistake.

Lisa J. Cline

The Daily Maine Campus

Friday, January 27, 1989

vol. 104 no. 8

Michael Di Cicco
Editor

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Doug Vanderweide ...

and his mates from '77

Remember the fifth grade? That curious time in your life when on a Monday you couldn't stand Mary-Beth Malarkey and Friday you wanted her to have your children? Or the sudden interest in smoking cigarettes and hanging out with teenagers?

Well, I remember it well. So well, as a matter of fact, I have chosen to subject myself to public ridicule, and mentally walk back into the halls of Augusta, Maine's Sylvio J. Gilbert School that fateful year of 1977—my fifth-grade year.

You're probably wondering what the photo of all the kids is about. Well, it's my class picture, and I'm going to tell you all about the kids in the photo.

Sound fun? Let's hope it is. First, the front row. The kid on the far left is Rickey. I remember he was a teacher's pet, and I despised him for it. He was, however, a cute child. I have no idea what happened to him.

The next kid is Scott. Ever seen the movie "Revenge of the Nerds?" This kid is who Robert Carradine was in that movie: chief nerd of the school. Plastic pocket protector and all.

I have no idea who the kid to the right of the sign is. Nor would I admit to it if I did.

The kid with the glasses in the front row is Frankie. His real name is Lawrence. He joined the Army because he thought they would make him a CPA. He wound up in the Honduras. Nice move, Frankie.

The second row, starting left, is Kiki. Kiki is what people call a "problem child." I call her a pain in the ass. She's the girl you expect to marry some mechanic and divorce him after having four kids who are even more obnoxious than her.

The next girl is Corrine. She attends UMaine and works at the bookstore. A fine woman. I had a crush on her that year, and she never found out about it. She has now.

Pamela is next. She trimmed

down after high school and joined the Air Force. I think she's somewhere in New York State right now.

Again, I have no idea who the next girl is. But she has red hair, and we all know my Fundamental Theorem of Red Hair and Disposition.

The girl to the left of my teacher is Tina. Tina would eventually become my high school prom date. She would also go on to win two beauty contests. So, I can say I dated a beauty queen. Hard to believe, isn't it?

Then, of course, there's Mrs. Folsom. The most hated and feared teacher in all the fifth grade. When she roamed the halls, it was like Hannibal's March on Rome. Children ran in fear, or were crushed.

The next girl is Annette. She was a very nice girl. She lost weight, got ugly, married a mechanic, had four kids, and got divorced. She still lives in my hometown of Augusta.

Ann is fourth from the right. She lost weight, looks great, and is now an aerobics instructor for Woman's Fitness Studio in Augusta. Her big claim to fame in the fifth grade was that her dad was in Ripley's "Believe It or Not." And she told me that story about 2000 times—believe it or not.

Roxanne is next. She dropped out of school in the seventh grade, and we never heard from her again.

Penny Gagne is second to last in this row. She was my grade-school heartthrob until Corrine hit the scene. I guess I just realized Corrine had the things that I wanted in a woman that Penny didn't.

I never did date either of them, but I didn't have a car or a job. It's pretty much the same problem I have now.

Last is Coralee. She could bench press about 200 pounds in the fourth grade. In fact, she kicked the living hell out of me once. All just because I called her a bully.

Now, the top row. First is Larry. He's wearing a "The Incredible Hulk" sweatshirt inside out. Mrs. Folsom refused to allow him to wear it for the class picture, but I think it was the only shirt he owned. I don't remember him ever wearing anything else.

The next kid is Kenny. Kenny was a bully until he got his butt kicked—then, he was a loser like the rest of us.

Third from the left is Rick. Rick used to love to say "mobile" and laugh hysterically (I have no idea why). He's in a band somewhere around Augusta now.

Next is Richard. He was a crossing guard with me at Gilbert School. He was also the person who told me Santa Claus didn't exist. He now works at a garage in Augusta.

Next is Eddie. Eddie was a weird kid. I never once saw the kid eat anything other than chocolate sauce. He turned out to be quite an artist.

The kid in the turtleneck is me. And I look even goofier now.

The kid to my right is Michael. On those rare occasions he managed to make it to school, he caused trouble. He was the first kid from my class to go to jail. Quite an honor, eh?

Next is Byron. Byron was the epitome of country life—pronounced horse "hoss." came to school after milking the cows, the whole 9 yards. I never saw him again after the sixth grade.

Next is Jay. Jay was my best friend in grade school (hard to believe, isn't it?). I was jealous of Jay because, every Fourth of July, he was in the parade dressed as a minuteman. The best part was when they staged the seize on Fort Western and Jay got shot. Somehow, it made me feel better.

Second to last is Chris. Chris was the first black man I had ever seen. He was also, as far as I remember, the coolest kid in school. If you hung out with Chris, you were it. He dropped out of high school and became a boxer, and a good one at that.

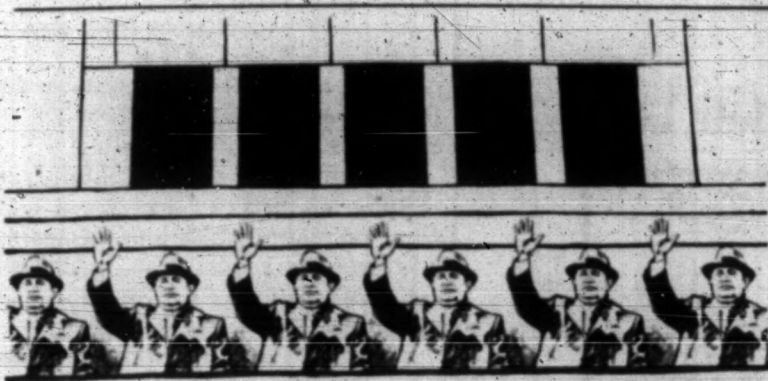
I only got to hang out with Chris once, and that was candlepin bowling. I bowled something like a 12 and he refused to let me hang out with him again.

And, again, I have no idea who the last kid is, and I'm sure he's glad I don't.

Doug Vanderweide is a junior broadcast news major who is waiting for seeds of hate mail; and, after this, probably some subpoenas, too.



Response



Student questions Bundy's penalty

To the editor:

On January 24, 1989, at 7:16 in the morning, Theodore Robert Bundy was killed in the electric chair in Florida.

He had been sentenced to death for his murder of a 12-year-old girl in 1978.

Before the fact and since, the argument continues: who are human beings to play God and take another's life? Well, I've countered, in at least four separate arguments in three days on the topic, who better? God seems disinclined to make the scene and hand down an edict, so should we just let Bundy go because an angelic messenger doesn't come down with the real scoop?

Forget all the economic stuff about how expensive it is to keep people in prison. Skip the academic garbage about if he violates someone else's rights he forfeits his own. Never mind that rehabilitation through incarceration fails (horribly and graphically) with the majority of convicted felons. Who cares

that he was proven guilty far beyond reasonable doubt in a court of law — the man brutally murdered at least twenty women and maimed twenty families — and we owe those families something. Bundy took something valuable to them away from them — their wives, daughters, sisters, or mothers — and it is unlikely that he could make any sort of reparation to the families for that loss. And still there is a debt. The easiest coin to pay it off in is revenge.

This is the point in my debate that everyone cringes, but I think it should be said anyway. You cannot tell me that the families of the victims will not feel some ease and even joy at knowing the murderer of their loved ones is dead. A truly fair system, after adjudging Bundy guilty, would have let those hurt by him choose his sentence.

Personally, I think he should have been put in a small room with the victims' families and the door locked. That is not

now possible. But as things stand, the best reparation our present system can offer to the families of the murdered is capital punishment.

Should any member of my family ever be hurt or killed by a psychotic like Bundy, my first wish would be to take him/her apart myself. Failing that, I am comforted by the thought of capital punishment, that if the person accused of murder is found guilty, he *will be punished*. And the price he/she pays will be no more or less than the loss he/she inflicts.

Maybe this isn't a very pretty way of looking at things. I've gotten a lot of funny looks in the discussions about Bundy this week. A lot of mention of "justice" along with a lot of pointed looks have gone my way. For the doubters, however, I have just one question.

What is "justice" but a system of codified revenge?

Kate Holly
Stodder Hall

Beta appeals

To the editor:

This is a copy of a letter that has been sent to President Lick and I feel that the students should also see it.

Any student that has gone before the student conduct knows our frustration with an unfair judicial system.

I am a current member of Beta-Theta Pi. I'm writing to you because you support the Greek system at the University of Maine and one of that system's founders is about to perish. I want, more than anything, to keep the Beta house and its traditions alive.

I have been avidly involved with our case and have followed different actions and appeals closely. I realize that the conduct office has shown that laws of hazing have been broken by my fraternity. There is no excuse for this kind of behavior, and we make no excuse.

We all realize our mistake. I think when you consider the actions we are actually proven of, the seriousness does not match that of branding as was the case with Alpha Chi Omega. They received a lesser punishment of two years loss of recognition as compared to our two and one-half year loss. The scavenger hunt was part of our history and we, as a brotherhood, were caught in a catch-22 situation that was hard to solve. We decided to go with our instincts and it proved to be wrong. It apparently was a very costly mistake. A mistake that we want to make amends for and appropriate changes for. I feel that the overwhelming support of our alumni and national chapter is conclusive of our commitment to change and redeem ourselves in the eyes of all.

An area that I don't think the University fully understands or realizes is that our National Fraternity Organization intends to be harder on the individuals of this chapter than any sanctions placed by the University ever could. We as a chapter accept and welcome this as a "blessing in disguise." Although it will be hardest on us as active members, we feel that it's appropriate and time for a change.

Our commitment to this change is reinforced by our re-

cent and on-going participation in community work and volunteer activities. We had a large number of Betas help in the construction of the creative playground in Bangor.

We also volunteer to work for the Old Town YMCA helping to construct a rope-swing and outdoor jungle gym. Finally we have three brothers that volunteer three to five hours a week at the Y coaching Pee Wee basketball. I have participated in all three of these events and I feel that the change has already started to occur. To close the house now would be a great miscarriage of justice.

All of my life I've been taught that it's not the sinner we hate but the sin.

We recognize our sin and want to work diligently in its correction. The whole judicial system is set up to help people with problems, not ignore them by omission.

Through this whole process we have been honest with the conduct office and have been trying to work out the problem. We have admitted our wrongs, not lied, and we still received a much harsher sentence than other Greek organizations charged with hazing. I guess in this system, honesty doesn't pay. Bruce Babbitt, a presidential candidate, and former governor of Arizona once said: "It's discouraging to think how many people are shocked by honesty and how few by deceit." I think our honesty and desire to improve is shocking.

I ask that you or your appointee take all the relevant facts into consideration and hand down a fair decision. One that takes our plans and future into consideration and how it affects all of the brothers of Beta Theta Pi.

In closing I would like to quote Richard Bach, a well known author, who once wrote: "No matter how qualified or deserving we are, we will never reach a better life until we can imagine it for ourselves and allow ourselves to have it." We as a brotherhood imagine this better life for the house and ask that you allow it.

Duane J. Majka

Don't cheer 'em on

To the editor:

I've been watching the T.V. news and I saw the news stories about the execution of Ted Bundy on Tuesday (1/24/89). I was just as relieved as anyone to know that his horrifying, murderous activities were coming to an end. But I see myself as a humane person and I was sickened and appalled by the actions of the blood-thirsty crowd who stood outside the execution site carrying signs and wearing T-shirts that said, "Burn, Baby, Burn." They cheered and celebrated when a witness to the execution signaled Bundy's death. At that

point, it seems the only difference between the executioner and Bundy was the fact that Bundy didn't have anyone cheering him on. My position isn't one for or against the death penalty, but one on the obvious desensitization of society. Bundy's death was not cause for celebration, but one for sadness and examination of how such individuals are created. A disregard for human life started this whole mess and now it has ended.

Lisa O'Leary
Old Town

Arguing the policy

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. Jonathan Bach's editorial in Wednesday's paper.

Argue the policy? Why? Mr. Bach mentions that "the rights of people who like to light up a cigarette" are being denied. Well, I'll take the time to remind Mr. Bach that people do have certain undeniable rights as long as those rights do not infringe upon the rights of others. So, Mr. Bach, I don't think you'll see this decision

repealed in the near future, mainly because decisions are based upon certain things, one of them being reason, not chemical addiction.

If you want to keep yourself entertained then join the crowd by the entrances. A large cloud of toxic, pollutant, smoke is generally found there. Have a ball.

Frank Kolbmann
340 Hancock

Got a problem?
Have a gripe?
Write a letter to
**The Daily
Maine Campus,
Suite 7A
Lord Hall.**

**The Daily Maine
Campus reserves the
right to edit letters
for taste, length, and
libel.**

Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less, and guest columns about 450 words. In order to verify the validity of letters, we must have a name, address, and telephone number.

Although *The Daily Maine Campus* welcomes anonymous letters, it will not print them unless a special arrangement for not using the name has been made with the editor.

The Daily Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters for length, taste, and libel.

Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



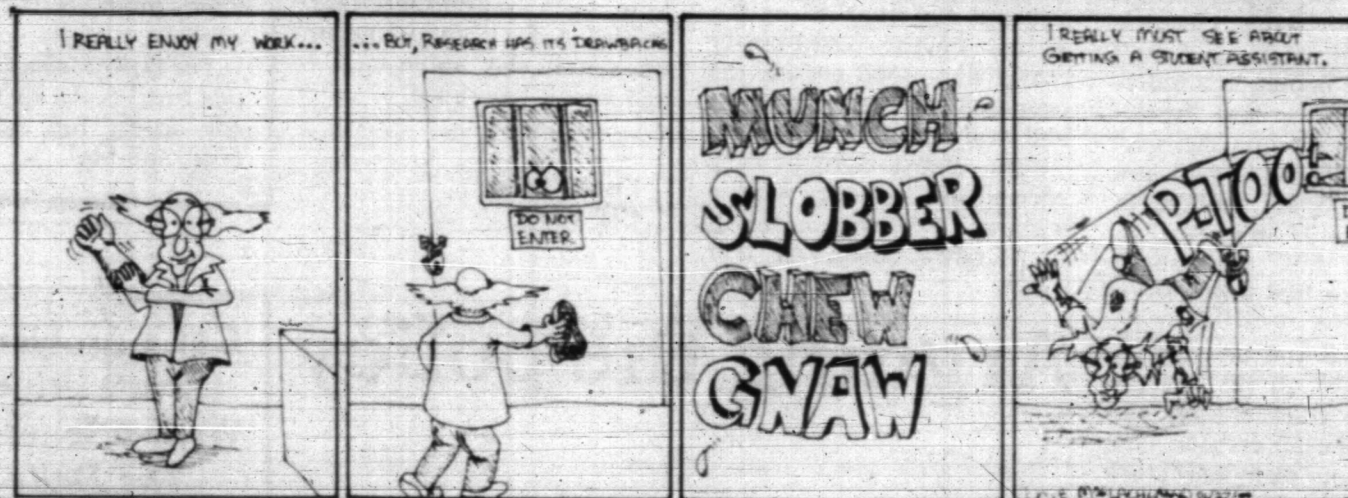
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



•O'Dea

(continued from page 1)

our area to have both the senator and the representative from Orono on the education committee," he said.

The committee reviews all bills concerning all facets of education: child care, preschool education, elementary and secondary education, vocational technical institutes and the university system.

O'Dea will be joined on the committee by 11 other members, some of whom have extensive background in education, Estes said.

"He will add to the real good balance of the committee. There is a well-rounded educational experience there that is going to be very useful as we consider various bills before us," Estes said.

Considering O'Dea's "strong university perspective," Estes said he thinks O'Dea will find university system issues interesting.

"We'll be considering a lot of legislation dealing with the university system," O'Dea said. "My perspective will be definitely good for the university."

Bost said, "John will lend a student perspective that doesn't currently exist on the committee."

"There's always a natural tendency to be protective of your district. I get the impression he will look at the issues from a statewide perspective as well," he said.

Although O'Dea will bring his student perspective to the committee, he contends that his sole function will not be to be an advocate of the university.

O'Dea said the committee will deal with other issues that affect education in Orono.

"Orono has probably the finest school system in the area," he said. "The better you are, the more people want to participate. That causes problems."

According to O'Dea, a number of parents in communities surrounding Orono send their children to Orono for the educational programs. Because the Orono school system is paid for by the property taxes of its residents, outside students create a burden on the Orono system, O'Dea said.

"The result could be financially damaging," he said.

The committee is considering bills that may result in financial compensation for Orono's burden, O'Dea said.

"Orono is a potential beneficiary if recommendations are passed by the Legislature," Estes said.

Part of O'Dea's job involves keeping up with a committee responsibility to keep the costs of education low.

O'Dea also said the committee may be looking at the direction and purpose of higher education and how to enhance it.

You're astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frankl's "Existential Vacuum."

And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

Sports

MSU Spartans invade Alfond Arena Two of nation's top four teams meet twice in Orono

by Joe Grant
Staff Writer

If it were football season, you would probably want to visit South Bend, Indiana to see the Fighting Irish and some of the best college football in the country.

But the national football championship has been decided and this weekend, two of the top four collegiate hockey teams in the nation will face off. At the Alfond Arena, the University of Maine hosts Michigan State on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Spartans will visit Orono for the first time and come in with a 22-5-1 record and a No. 4 ranking in the WMEB-CHSB Media Poll.

UMaine is ranked second in the poll and will face a strong offensive squad in MSU.

"I am hoping we play well defensively," UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said. "We are going against an offensive juggernaut in MSU."

The Spartans are averaging close to six goals per contest (167 in 28 games) and have two of the top four scorers in the country.

Greg Parks of Bowling Green leads the nation but MSU's Kip Miller (21 goals, 33 assists, 54 points) is second while Bobby Reynolds (22-25-47) is fourth.

UMaine's freshman Scott Pellerin (21-28-49) is currently the third-leading scorer in the nation.

"This is a great test for us defensively given the circumstances," Walsh said, referring to the large amount of injuries the Black Bears have sustained.

On the injury list and not expected to play are: John Massara (knee), Guy Peron (knee), Todd Jenkins (ankle), Mario Thyer (broken leg) and goaltenders Matt DelGuidice (pulled groin muscle), and Scott King (leg laceration).

Freshman Garth Snow will get the starting role in both games according to Walsh.

"The team has played well with (Garth). He has given our team a lift," Walsh said.

Snow earned victories in his first two collegiate games including a 7-0 shutout of Bowdoin College on Tuesday night. He also notched a 6-2 win over Alabama-Huntsville last Saturday night after being called upon to replace DelGuidice.

"We certainly have more confidence in him," Walsh added.

The Black Bears will probably have to look at Jason Muzzatti in MSU net. He has a record of 19-5-1. His goals against average is 2.71 and also has a .881 save percentage. Muzzatti was drafted in the first round of the 1988



Photo by Doug Vanderweide

The University of Maine hockey team hosts Michigan State Friday and Saturday night at Alfond Arena. The Black Bears are currently ranked second in the WMEB-CHSB poll while the Spartans are fourth.

draft by the Calgary Flames.

The Spartans are expected to have approximately 120 fans who will be in attendance, making the journey from East Lansing.

Walsh said he does not expect the MSU fans to be quiet and docile. "I'm sure you will hear some 'Let's go State' cheers."

Despite missing five games early in the season, junior David Capuano is the nation's leading goal scorer with 28. He also has 15 assists for 43 points.

MSU-UMaine games difficult for Mason

by Kim Thibeau
Staff Writer

This weekend's hockey series between the University of Maine and Michigan State University will be tough on everyone. The teams, the coaches, the fans, everyone.

But, there is one person who the series will be even tougher on, Tracey Mason.

With the Spartans coming to town to take on the Black Bears, Mason will watch her father, Head Coach Ron Mason, square off against her fiancé, Head Coach Shawn Walsh. So, who will she cheer for this weekend?

"There will be intense games this weekend. All I can say is may the best team win, but I'd be happy with a split," Mason said, in the true spirit of diplomacy.

Hockey has always been a big part of Mason's life because of her father's coaching career at Lake Superior State University, Bowling Green State University and Michigan State.

"I traveled with my parents quite a bit when I was growing up. It (growing up with hockey) was a wonderful and exciting lifestyle," Mason said.

Even though she has been to many hockey games in her life, Mason's feelings about the game have not changed,

especially with this weekend's series.

"I love hockey. I watched a lot of games and I still love it," Mason said. "This weekend will be more exciting when my father and Shawn are coaching against each other."

Walsh left Michigan State to become head coach at Maine in 1984. Mason and Walsh met again in Boston last March when she was with her father. Walsh invited her to Maine for a weekend and by August, Mason had

'All I can say is may the best team win, but I'd be happy with a split.'

Tracey Mason

Mason's father also agrees that this weekend is special in its own way.

"Having Tracey here is a unique thing," MSU coach Ron Mason said. "It's not totally unique in sports, but we (Mason and his wife) are happy for them. This adds to an already great weekend."

Hockey also served as an introduction for Mason and Walsh. Mason was 12 years old when she first met Walsh, when he played for and later coached under her father at Bowling Green. Walsh also went to Michigan State with Ron Mason for four years as an assistant coach.

moved her home to Veazie. In November, Mason and Walsh had announced their engagement and plans to be married this August.

Mason said she has noticed the similarities between her father and Walsh's hockey programs, including the fan support.

With the rest of her family, her mother and sister, on their way, Mason anticipates that this weekend will be a memorable one.

"This will be a great weekend with the whole family here. And with Dad and Shawn side-by-side, it will be exciting."

Tickets for this weekend's hockey games with Michigan State and UMaine are sold out. However, standing room tickets may be available for students an hour and a half before game time.

UMaine women visit Vermont for pair

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

After a tough road victory at Central Connecticut State Wednesday, the University of Maine women's basketball team visits Vermont for a two-game set over the weekend.

The Catamounts, who stand at 4-11 and 2-3 in the Seaboard Conference, might have helped UMaine by defeating Northeastern Wednesday at home 53-47 behind 23 points from Rachel Cummings.

But UVM appears a tough team to figure out. The win against Northeastern knocked the Huskies from the unbeaten ranks in the conference, but Vermont also lost to Boston University by 25, 68-43.

NU and UMaine are now tied atop the Seaboard standings at 4-1.

Cummings, a 5-11 senior forward, leads the team in scoring and rebounding at 17.8 points and 7.3 rebounds a game. Alison Mahan, another 5-11 senior forward, is also grabbing 7.3 rebounds a game.

Kristen Shaeffer and Kim Karlon provide support for the bookend forwards. Shaeffer is averaging 10.3 points per game while Karlon lit up Hartford for 32 points and 13 rebounds in an 80-70 loss at Hartford Jan. 19.

That was the first win at home for Vermont, who went 8-18 last year and 4-10 in the conference.

UMaine defeated the Catamounts last year twice at home, 86-50 and 84-73.

Rachel Bouchard scored 31 points in the second game and grabbed 13 rebounds in the first.

The Black Bears and Vermont alternate each year, playing two games on the other's home court to save expenses.

One of the reasons for the improvement of Central Connecticut State is 6-1 sophomore center Keisha Carmichael, who scored 19 points and had six rebounds.

Carmichael sat out last season due to Proposition 48 and has strengthened a team in the middle that has been traditionally weak there.

CCSU's 3-2 conference record puts them only a game behind the leaders, UMaine and Northeastern, and makes their Feb. 18 visit to Orono look like an important game.

No longer can you say that UMaine is just Rachel Bouchard.

But you can say that the Black Bears' win or lose by the play of their entire frontcourt.

Bouchard scored 29 points and 16 rebounds against CCSU, but Tracey Frenette's hoop was the eventual clincher.

Frenette and Kathy Karlsson, the two starting forwards, each scored 10 points and have helped to take the pressure of point guard Cathy Iaconeta, who now plays just about every minute of every game, and freshman Carrie Goodhue, who has not developed a consistent outside shot as of yet.



Photo by Doug Vanderweide

The University of Maine women's basketball team travel to Vermont for two games this weekend. The Black Bears are 10-7, 4-1 in the Seaboard Conference while Vermont is 4-11, 2-3 in the conference.

Join us again on Saturday, January 28
at 9:00 pm for another Sizzling
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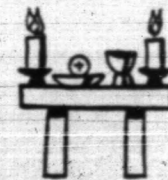
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Women swimmers compete in two meets

by Andy Bean
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's swim team will be put to the test as it travels to take on the University of New Hampshire and Boston College this weekend.

The Black Bears, 6-2, will face UNH, 3-5, on Saturday before meeting a Boston College team Sunday that is undefeated in the New England league.

UMaine Head Coach Jeff Wren said, "Both teams are real traditional rivals."

UNH was the first team Maine ever competed against when the program started in 1972 and BC has always been a contender at the New England Championships.

He said the team is concentrating on New Hampshire first and will worry about BC after.

"They (UNH) are good enough in just the right places to give us some trouble, but realistically BC has a little too much fire power at this point."

Wren is concerned about the Wildcat's freestyle. "They have the capacity of breaking us up there," he said.

Wren said UNH's Heather Benoit is a strong swimmer in the distance events. The freshman could give UMaine's Noreen Solakoff some trouble in the 1000 and 500 yard freestyle races.

In the backstroke events UMaine's Meg Briselden could have some trouble with UNH sophomore Shannon Doherty.

Wren is also concerned with injuries and illness. He said breaststrokes Jen Boucher (leg) and Rolanda Keefe (shoulder) are still out.

Freestyle swimmer Stacey Seabrease has also been sick all week, but Wren

said she may be ready for the meets this weekend.

BC has a lot of depth and should win the New England Championships again this year, according to Wren.

"They seem to be the class of the league," Wren said.

BC freshman Rose Marie Beleo is one of the Eagles top swimmers. She is currently ranked first in New England in three events, the 100 yard and 200 yard breaststroke and the 200 yard individual medley.

Read The Daily Maine Campus for the latest local and sports news.

New Hampshire hosts UMaine men's swim team Saturday

by Andy Bean
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's swim team travels to Durham to take on the University of New Hampshire Wildcats on Saturday.

The Black Bears, 5-3, are coming off a big win over Northeastern and should have little trouble defeating UNH, has is 1-2.

UMaine Head Coach Alan Switzer said, "I don't think they have the depth or the front runners to beat us."

In the Northeastern meet last Saturday, UMaine swept the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle events. The Black Bears

also had first and second place finishes in the 500 yard and 1000 yard freestyle, 200 yard butterfly, and the one meter and three meter diving competitions.

Switzer said he plans to place people in different events at UNH to give them some experience before the Eastern Championships, which are being held March 2-4 in Cleveland, Ohio.

In a dual meet a swimmer can only swim in three events, but at the Eastern Championships he can swim in three individual events and up to four relays, Switzer said.

Jerry Bailey is UNH's top swimmer.

He could score some points in the 200 yard freestyle and the 200 yard individual medley.

COLLEGE WORK/STUDY POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The Educational Opportunity Outreach Programs of the College of Education have several well paying positions available to UM students with College Work/Study awards for the Spring Semester. Interested students should contact David Maguire at 581-2526 for more information.

STUDENT OUTREACH COUNSELOR (Two Positions Available)

Assist economically and culturally disadvantaged teens and adults in preparing for successful entry into college or vocational school. Duties include providing assistance with admissions / financial aid applications and career decision-making. Wage: \$5.60/hour

Public Affairs Specialist (One Position Available)

Assist with the preparation of reports, articles and press releases. (Journalism Majors) Wage: \$4.60/hour

January 27, 1989 Chadbourne Hall, University of Maine

Desktop Publishing & Graphic Design Presentations

9:00 a.m.	Introduction to ASAP	Michael Scott
9:30 a.m.	Desktop Publishing on the Macintosh An introduction and overview of DTP	Diane Dodge
10:30 a.m.	Designing Brochures	Tom Allen
11:30 a.m.	Using Hyper Card for Presentations	Mike White
1:00 p.m.	Development of Postscript Imagesetters Past, present and future as seen through the eyes of an imagesetter.	Mike Johnson
1:30 p.m.	Graphics on the Macintosh	Lisa Thulstrup
2:00 p.m.	Newspaper Design	Rhea Robbins
3:00 p.m.	Controlling Consistency of Your Advertising Look	Rolf Olsen
3:30 p.m.	Panel Discussion <i>Power of Desktop Publishing</i>	

Who Should Attend?
Students, Faculty, Administrators, Staff and any interested people who would like to know more about producing newspapers, magazines, journals, documentation, proposals, books, brochures, research papers, presentations, etc.

The Latest Publishing Technology
In addition to the presentations, a low-key setting will be provided for informal, hands-on demonstrations of the Macintosh, Linotronic 280P 1693 d.p.i. imagesetter, scanner, optical character recognition, graphics, image processing, word processing and page layout programs.

We encourage you to bring with you questions, files, samples, photographs, and anything else that you may wish us to address.

ASAP
ASAP assists established groups and organizations with desktop publishing. The underlying hope is that with this technology we can provide better communication among the many and multi-faceted groups on the University of Maine campus. Student, faculty, and administrative groups are allowed to use the facility as long as the group is publishing a form of printed communication for free, general campus dissemination. ASAP provides student, faculty, and administrative groups and organizations access to desktop publishing equipment and top of the line software at no cost. Workshops and lectures on the art of publishing are offered by experienced workers in the private sector for all levels of Macintosh users. ASAP publishes and prints *The Campus Critic*, the weekly student activities calendar. *The Campus Critic* assists all student, faculty, and administrative groups by advertising meetings, films, lectures, etc. of interest to students for free.

Association of Student and Administrative Publications
One of the best kept secrets at the University of Maine.

is having an Open House!

January 27th, 1989
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Basement lounge of Chadbourne Hall
University of Maine

Desktop Publishing and Graphic Design

Will be presented on the Apple Macintosh Computer by:

Diane Dodge
Application System Engineer
Apple Computer

Tom Allen
Graphic Designer/Editor
Upstart Publishing, Dover, N.H.

Rhea Robbins
Editor: LEFAROG FORUM
Franco American Center
University of Maine

Michael Johnson
Linotype Corporation

Lisa Thulstrup
ISC
University of Maine

Mike White
Graduate Student
Surveying Engineering

Rolf Olsen
Marketing and Public Relation Director
Maine Center for the Arts

See other side for schedule of presentations. For more information call ASAP at 581-4359.

AMERICAN INDIAN DANCE
THEATRE

ELIOT FELD BALLET



AMSTERDAM GUITAR TRIO



SHANGHAI QUARTET

FLYING KARAMAZOV
BROTHERS

42nd STREET



MCCOY TYNER TRIO



MCLAIN FAMILY BAND

Use your UM ID to get tickets to these shows:

Tickets are still available for all of these great performances:

Your Comprehensive Fee entitles you to tickets to Subscription Series events at the Maine Center for the Arts. Students who are registered for 12 or more credit hours may obtain 2 event tickets per semester (1 ticket to each of 2 events, or 2 tickets to a single event). Students who are registered for at least 6 credit hours, but less than 12 are entitled to 1 ticket per semester. We held at least 480 tickets for UM student use for every performance listed below, even though some of these events are already sold out to the general public (noted with ☆).

Please note that from time to time, other shows are scheduled at the Center. These other special events are not part of our Subscription Series and are thus not available to UM students under the Comprehensive Fee program. In most cases, special events are offered to UM students at a special price not available to the public.

- January 27: Bill Crofut with the Portland Symphony Orchestra
- February 5: Christopher O'Reilly (Piano Recital)
- ☆ February 10: American Indian Dance Theatre
- February 17: Amsterdam Guitar Trio
- February 25: McCoy Tyner Trio (Jazz)
- February 26: Shanghai Quartet
- April 2: New Stockholm Chamber Orchestra with Igor Kipnis, Harpsicord
- April 6: Eliot Feld Ballet
- April 21-23: 42nd Street - Broadway Musical!
- ☆ April 30 (2 shows): The Flying Karamazov Brothers
- May 5: The McLain Family Band

Special Note:
Any tickets which are not claimed by UM students as of February 3rd will be released for sale to the general public, so please make your decision as soon as possible!

TO GET YOUR TICKETS, JUST BRING YOUR VALID UM STUDENT ID TO THE BOX OFFICE
Box Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. & one and one-half hours before every event.

MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS

University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04469