

Spring 2-3-1989

Maine Campus February 03 1989

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WORLD NEWS

Bush meets
Japanese Prime Minister
page 2

INSIDE

Upcoming events at
Arts Center
page 9

SPORTS

Men's basketball
loses to Canisius
page 13

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, February 3, 1989

vol. 104 no. 13

Woman dies after late response to 911 call

WINTHROP, Maine (AP) — A misunderstanding led to a 9 1/2-hour delay in tracing the origin of a 911 call to a home where a woman was found stabbed to death, police and phone company officials said Thursday.

But other efforts were made to try to immediately find the caller, Winthrop Police Chief Joseph Young Jr. said.

"I think all that was done was all that could have been done, aside from going door to door," Young said. "There just was not enough available information to provide any location information whatsoever."

"It was very frustrating for police officers and dispatchers who were on duty."

An emergency call was placed to the Winthrop Police Department at 11:10 p.m. Monday. Because of a misunderstanding between a police dispatcher and a technician for the local phone company, the call was not traced until shortly after 8 a.m. Tuesday.

When police went to the home, they found Charlotte Edith Thompson, 59, dead of stab wounds. An autopsy revealed that she may have been wounded about the time the emergency call was placed to the police department.

Thompson's 17-year-old son, Scott,

was arrested Wednesday in connection with her murder, but not charged pending a court hearing in accordance with juvenile statutes.

Police have not indicated what the motive for the slaying might have been.

Thompson's body was discovered nearly 9 1/2 hours after a woman placed a 911 emergency call to the police department from Thompson's home and made "a cry for help," the police chief said. Before the caller could tell the dispatcher where she was calling from, she dropped the telephone.

The police dispatcher called the Community Service Telephone Co. and asked a technician to trace a call, but the technician thought the dispatcher said the phone had been hung up, which would have made a trace impossible, said John Connor, president of the phone company.

"The assumption was, apparently incorrectly, made that the phone was hung up. So the trace was never made," Connor said.

When the same technician went to work Tuesday morning he discovered a phone off the hook in East Winthrop, and traced it to Thompson's house.

(see 911 page 7)

Cutler director quits

Roberta Berrien's resignation surprises staff

by Doris Rygalski
Staff Writer

Dr. Roberta Berrien, director of Cutler Health Center, announced her resignation at a staff meeting Thursday morning.

Berrien was not available for comment, but health center staff said she gave no reasons for her resignation. "I was surprised," said Betsy Allin, associate director of Cutler. "It was literally a 10 second announcement."

Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services, said he had known about the resignation beforehand.

"It was mutually agreed upon by Dr. Berrien and the administration," he said. "She felt her resignation would be in everyone's best interest."

However, Berrien will be staying on as a consulting physician until June 30 with no decrease in salary, Rideout said.

Rideout expects to meet with Berrien within the next few days to discuss the details of her announcement but "could not say more"

about her reactions.

Rideout did say he and John Halstead, vice president for Student Affairs, will be meeting on Monday with Cutler staff, students and other individuals involved with Cutler to discuss the resignation.

The topics to be covered at the meeting will include the finding of an interim director and a new director. Since being hired in June 1987, Berrien has had a number of problems with staff that led to the resignations of several nurses who claimed the center was replacing registered nurses with less qualified personnel.

As a result, Cutler hours were cut back, invoking a demonstration of concerned students.

"This year has been difficult for a number of reasons," Rideout said. "But I think Dr. Berrien is a fine physician. I will miss working with her."

Margaret Nagle, an information specialist from the Department of Public Affairs, said the resignation will be effective Monday.

Alaskan air moves toward East Coast

by Polly Anderson
Associated Press Writer

The February Freeze settled in Thursday for a stay in the nation's heartland and northwest, and began leaving calling-cards in New England and the mid-Atlantic states.

A band of freezing rain extended from Texas to New England; heavy snow was reported in parts of the central Rockies; and wind-chill readings hit 75 below or more in parts of Montana, the Dakotas, and Wyoming.

The misery stemmed from an ocean of cold air that poured down from Alaska early in the week, after a shift in the jet stream. By midday Thursday, its effects in the Lower 48 were being felt across a vast, roughly triangular area from the Pacific Northwest to Texas to New England, areas that had enjoyed in many cases their warmest January in years.

In Boston, it was a record 66 at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Twenty-four hours later, it was 31, and light freezing rain was falling.

In Montana, which continued to post the lowest temperatures outside Alaska, Gov. Stan Stephens sent all non-essential state workers home Thursday. The capital, Helena, grappled not only with the bitter cold but with a train derailment that forced the evacuation of hundreds of people and disrupted electrical power.

Temperatures overnight dipped to 34 below in three Montana towns: Great Falls, Lewiston, and Cut Bank; and their wind-chill readings were as low as 78 below. In Billings, the record low for a Feb. 2 used to be 13 degrees below zero; on Thursday, it went to 28 below, and 13 below wasn't even expected to be in the high for the day.

Record lows for the day also were posted in Astoria, Ore., with 18 above; Casper,

(see FREEZE page 7)

Senate to debate pay raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright, reacting to growing public outrage, said Thursday the House would let a 51 percent congressional pay raise take effect next week but then vote to cut it back to "a decent raise" of 30 percent.

The Senate, meanwhile, prepared Thursday evening to debate a joint resolution killing the big pay raise, and a companion measure to restrict speaking fees and other honoraria received by its members.

House members' public positions, like those of the Senate, have been overwhelmingly against the proposed 51 percent pay increase, which must be disapproved by both chambers before Feb. 8 or it will automatically take effect.

But Wright said Thursday a "clear majority" of the House privately supported his plan for dodging a pre-deadline vote and then voting a partial rollback of the raise along with a ban on honoraria.

However, the restrictive parliamentary procedure planned by the speaker requires a tough two-thirds vote before the bill could be sent to the Senate.

The 51 percent raise would remain in effect unless both chambers agreed to cut it back, and House opponents vowed to roll it back to zero whether Wright wins or loses.

"It would be very difficult for the speaker to find two-thirds for this resolution," said Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa.

Wright released partial results of a personal questionnaire, showing 57 percent of House members opposing a pay raise vote before the

deadline and 54 percent favoring instead a vote to reduce the raise to 30 percent.

The \$26,850 pay raise he was proposing was "a decent raise but not an exorbitant raise," Wright said, compared with the \$45,500 increase proposed by former President Reagan and endorsed by President Bush.

The 30 percent figure was equal to the amount of income House members could lose in a ban on honoraria. The Senate figure is \$35,800, as they are currently allowed to retain honoraria equal to 40 percent of their salaries.

House members would still make the same amount of money they make now, he said. "The difference is we will be serving one master, not two, that is, the American people," he said.

Actually, most House members would find their incomes substantially increased, since fewer than half reach the current honoraria limit of 30 percent of income, according to their financial disclosures.

Wright said it was his intention that all top federal officials, including federal judges, would receive the same increase. Under his strategy, federal judges might still win the full 51 percent pay increase, since under the Constitution those new salaries cannot be reduced once enacted.

Wright has met with House Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois to solicit his endorsement of the plan. There was no immediate GOP support, however, and Wright was joined at his news conference only by four other Democratic members.

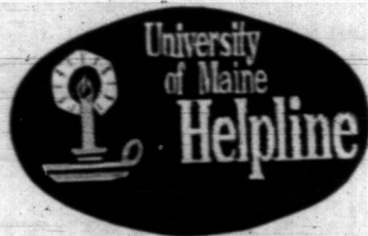
(see WRIGHT page 12)

ANNOUNCING SECOND ANNUAL FAMILY WINTER WEEKEND



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
February 24-26, 1989

For additional information and registration materials please contact New Student Programs at 581-1826.



Announcing a New Service for Students



Beginning February 3, 1989, the Student HELPLINE will begin operation. If you find yourself in need of someone to talk to on nights and weekends, you can now call 581-4020 and a volunteer HELPLINE worker will assist you in getting help for your immediate concern. The hours of coverage are:

5:00 p.m. - 8:00 a.m. Monday through Friday
24 hours Saturday and Sunday

News Briefs

'Equal Opportunity Matchmaker'

BIDDEFORD, Maine (AP) — They say the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, but Gary Azar is hoping that approach works just as well for the fairer sex.

Azar, the chef and owner of a restaurant in this southern Maine city, is looking for a wife and is using his downtown eatery to advertise for the position. Two signs in the windows of his cafe read "Wife Wanted. Apply Within. Equal Opportunity Matchmaker." while any customer who wants one can fill out an application to be his mate.

"I don't like to go to bars, I don't drink, I'm just not into going out to discos, stuff like that, so it's very difficult for me to meet someone. The

best way for me to meet someone is through my restaurant," Azar, 24, explained Thursday.

The Meriden, Conn. native is a graduate of the prestigious Culinary Institute of America and has owned Hooper's Liberty Cafe for 18 months, where he works 12 hours a day, six days a week. Aside from working all day, he says he's shy, and has trouble asking women for dates.

But he doesn't appear shy away from complaining about his single status, according to employee Mark McIlwaine. McIlwaine said since he took a job as waiter at the restaurant three weeks ago, a day hasn't gone by that Azar hasn't bemoaned the lack of women in his life.

U.S. students not ready for college

CPS — More than a third of the students — 36 percent — who graduate from high school in the South need remedial courses to move on to college-level work, the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) has found.

It's not much better elsewhere. Southern college freshmen are "right in with everybody, no worse and no better," said SREB research associate Dr. Ainsley Abraham, who conducted the study.

"The only national study done on this showed that 37 percent of the students entering college needed remedial math, 29 percent needed (remedial) reading and 31 percent needed (remedial) writing," Abraham said.

The number "far exceeds any reasonable estimate of those students who may be 'falling through the cracks of secondary education,'" SREB reported. "The implications of these large numbers are serious."

Prisoner dies in police custody

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A drug suspect whose arrest sparked an hourlong rock and bottle-throwing melee died of cardiac arrest while in police custody, authorities said Thursday.

The predominantly black neighborhood was calm a day after about 100 officers in riot gear quelled the outbreak Wednesday night by 75 to 150 young people that followed the arrest of Edgar Allen Price, 40, in an undercover bust.

It was the latest of at least a half-dozen violent outbreaks in the College Hill section in the past two years

and the second in Florida in two weeks.

Price who struggles violently during his arrest, died of cardiac arrest, and had not been beaten or choked, Deputy Chief Thomas DePolis said at a news conference announcing preliminary autopsy results.

Police spokesman Steve Cole said earlier that the disruption caused a 45-second delay in treatment for Price, because officers had to move him two blocks so paramedics could get to him.

Both Cole and DePolis said no shots were fired during the incident.

U.S.- Japan pledge cooperation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush promised good U.S.-Japanese relations on Thursday, telling Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita any disputes between the nations are "the disputes of friends."

Takeshita was equally upbeat. Standing alongside Bush in a colorful departure ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House, Takeshita said their session "marked a new start for U.S.-Japan cooperation."

Both leaders pledged closer economic and political cooperation — Bush vowing to work to drive down the U.S. budget deficit and Takeshita promising that Japan would accept more imports.

They also reaffirmed a plan to assist the Philippine government of Corazon Aquino and said they would continue to consult closely on policies toward the Soviet Union, the Middle East, and Latin America.

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

Office

AUGUSTA, Maine — A second legislative session took up the cry for improvements at the Mental Health Institute also confirmed that claim is being brought by one of five patients.

As the broad-based over AMHI continues, Resources Committee questioning of Superintendent William but scrapped plans rebuttal from Mental Health Commissioner Susan B. Parker over the terms of her

Meanwhile, Park's appropriations Committee review of her department's supplemental budget had just learned of a deficit at AMHI "management crisis" than she thought.

Parker forced D. month in the aftermath of investigation report into



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Officials call for AMHI improvements

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Members of a second legislative panel Thursday took up the cry for speedy improvements at the troubled Augusta Mental Health Institute. While officials also confirmed that a \$300,000 damage claim is being brought in the death of one of five patients last summer.

As the broad-running controversy over AMHI continued, the Human Resources Committee concluded its questioning of former AMHI Superintendent William C. Daumueller but scrapped plans for an immediate rebuttal from Mental Health Commissioner Susan B. Parker after a wrangle over the terms of her appearance.

Meanwhile, Parker told the Appropriations Committee, which began a review of her department's \$2.5 million supplemental budget request, that she had just learned recently of a \$291,676 deficit at AMHI, suggesting the "management crisis" there was worse than she thought.

Parker forced Daumueller out last month in the aftermath of a critical investigation report into three of last summer's deaths at AMHI.

mer's deaths at AMHI.

Asked about the AMHI deficit Thursday evening, Daumueller said department officials had been "abreast on a monthly basis" of the facility's finances.

Saying shortfalls were normal when overall funding was inadequate," he said. "I think there's a management crisis in a situation like that. (but) I'm not sure that the crisis is at AMHI though."

During her appearance before the appropriations panel, Parker was urged to hasten efforts to upgrade conditions at the state-run Augusta facility, which houses 380 or more patients, and pledged to be "quicker to sound the alarm" for legislators about finding problems in the future.

She also acknowledged that her recommendation for \$8 million in new funding for community mental health services had been dropped from inclusion in the budget that Gov. John R. McKernan has submitted to the Legislature.

McKernan spokesman Willis Lyford said later the governor was not convinced that an additional \$8 million, on top of what the administration described as

\$13.2 million in new funds for similar programs, could be absorbed in an "orderly and effective" manner.

Parker also told the appropriations panel she had received notice this week of a pending lawsuit that is to be brought in connection to a death at AMHI on Aug. 6, 1988.

The notice, received by the state attorney general's office, was filed by Louise Bolduc of Turner on behalf of Jean Bolduc, a 45-year-old AMHI patient, and alleges that his death was caused by "Negligent acts and omissions" by AMHI employees.

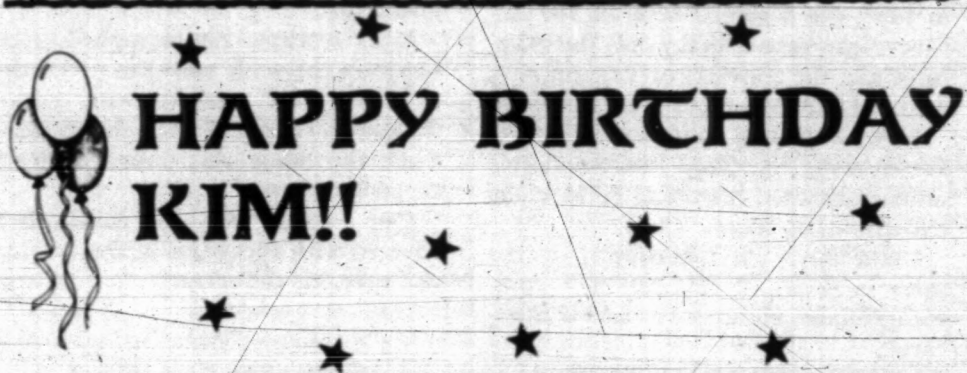
WORK STUDY POSITION AVAILABLE

The University of Maine system office of Human Resources located in Bangor has an opening for a work-study student to perform a variety of secretarial-clerical duties. The wage is \$4.60 per hour. Willing to work around class schedule. Interested students contact Carole Berry at 947-0336 [Ext: 220] for more information.



An advertisement for a work-study position in the University of Maine system office of Human Resources that ran in the January 31 and February 1 issues of the Daily Maine Campus contained an illustration of a businesswoman.

The illustration was added by the Campus, not the advertiser and was in no way meant to indicate that the position available was just for women. This was an unfair assumption made by our staff. The Campus regrets the error.



Elections

Student Government

President
Vice President
Senate

ROC residents on campus

President
Vice President

Tuesday, February 7th

Off Campus Students
Vote In the Memorial Union

On Campus Students
Vote in your Commons

Students running for Senate have until Noon Monday to submit petitions to the Student Government Office in the Memorial Union.

Restoring a glimpse of 19th-century Russia

Work on last example of Russian colonial architecture in North America deemed success by experts

by Will Swagel and Susan Froetschel
The Christian Science Monitor

SITKA, Alaska — After intensive research, restoration of this continent's only intact, surviving example of Russian colonial architecture nears completion. But it was only recently that leading Soviet scholars of Russian architecture visited the Russian Bishop's house here.

For 15 years, the Park Service had to work without the benefit of glasnost.

All involved in the project (from upholsterers to the construction foreman) agreed that the actual work of restoring the simple, spruce-paneled structure with a red iron roof — from preserving its settee fabric to replacing rotten floorboards — was no more difficult than that of a New England colonial home.

What made restoration of the 19th-century home especially challenging was the research.

"The most important documents were inaccessible in Soviet Union archives," says Ron Sheetz, furnishing conservator for the Park Service.

The service had already spent close to \$5 million on the project when Alexei Schenkov, architect and historian from the All Union Science Research Institute of Moscow, and Nina Vernova, main curator of the Petrodyorec State Palace and Park Museum Preserve in Leningrad, came to appraise its accuracy.

After a lengthy inspection, the pair declared the restoration a success.

"We had the kind of questions that would require extensive research in the

archives of Washington, D.C.," says Ernest Suazo, superintendent of Sitka National Historical Park. "These people were able to answer right off the cuff."

"There was quite a bit of discussion on how a bed should be made," he adds.

"I personally had no idea that people of different countries make beds a little differently. Our discussions ranged from simple little things like that to very involved, technical discussions."

Both the building and contents have been restored to a target period of 1842 to 1853, using, when possible, historically accurate techniques and materials.

All textiles were hand-aid not machine-stitched. Glass from a California Victorian-era greenhouse was used to replace shattered panes.

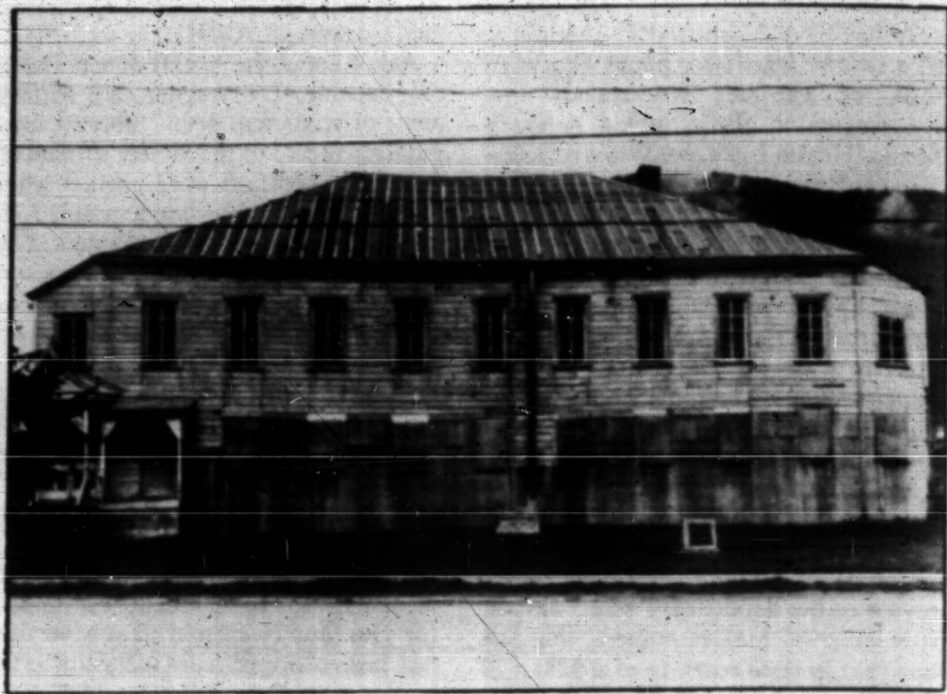
The building, which includes meditation rooms and a chapel as well as living quarters, was constructed in 1842 by Finnish shipbuilders.

"It's fortunate the building has lasted as long as it has," says Mr. Suazo, noting the wood-rotting rain forest climate of southeast Alaska.

Sitka, known then as New Archangel, was the capital of Russian America, a colonial triangle of power that at one point extended from the Hawaiian Islands to northern California to Alaska.

The empire was ruled by the Russian-American Company, which built the Bishop's House and other buildings for Bishop Ivan Veniaminov.

For more than four decades, the rugged bishop traversed Siberia and Alaska



Exterior of Sitka, Alaska, Russian colonial house before restoration began.

by dog sled, kayak, and on foot, establishing rapport with the natives of the region.

After the United States bought Alaska in 1867, the Russians deserted the territory, leaving as a legacy only the structures and the converts of Veniaminov, who was later canonized as St. Innocent.

Now, both U.S. and Soviet experts are showing increased interest in this underresearched historical episode the two countries share.

"Basically, our philosophy is the same in terms of restoration," comments Suazo, about Soviet and U.S. efforts.

ple of a layer of ledger papers, covered with fine Russian script, that had been carefully applied over the thick spruce panels throughout the home as insulation.

U.S. workers photographed every scrap on the walls and then proceeded to cover the expanse with period wallpaper, re-created from shreds found when the home was pulled apart by carpenters.

One section was left unfinished, covered with Plexiglass so that visitors can examine the script.

The University of Maine Panhellenic Council and Sororities

extend a warm invitation to our
1989 Spring Open House
at

the Damn Yankee
(2nd floor Memorial Union)
Sunday, February 5 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Come meet the sisters and pledges in an
informal reception and learn what Greek
life can do for you!

We look forward to seeing you there!!

??Questions?? Call 581-4685 ask for Raye Anne, 1st Vice President, Panhellenic.

Job

Student

CPS — The college graduates reported Ang Community in Oregon, "tised with us."

It's happened for annual December, of new grad spring.

Northwest Endicott Rep jump in corp with bach graduates w that are an than those ga

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While Mi Annual Rec paint as rosy "new gradua market."

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Job market booming for '89 grads

Students now interviewing employers as corporations prepare for labor shortage

CPS — The job market for this year's college grads is booming.

"There's no question about it," reported Angie Aschoff of Linn-Benton Community College's placement office in Oregon, "the number of jobs advertised with us is up this year."

It's happening nationwide. Two major annual surveys, released in December, of national corporate hiring of new grads both predicted a happy spring.

Northwestern University's Lindquist-Endicott Report predicted an 8 percent jump in corporate demand for graduates with bachelor's degrees. Those graduates will receive starting salaries that are an average 4.6 percent higher than those garnered by the Class of '88.

Starting salaries for students with new master's degrees should be 3.5 percent higher than last year's, NU's report added.

While Michigan State University's Annual Recruiting Survey does not paint as rosy a picture, it does predict "new graduates will face a healthy job market."

MSU asked 427 corporations about their hiring plans. In response, the firms expected to make 3.1 percent more job offers to students this year, and said they were especially interested in hiring more women and minority grads.

Some students consequently feel they're in the driver's seat.

"I'm looking for an attractive company with travel and benefits," said University of Maryland senior Maurice Boissiere of his job search. "Right now I'm looking at company profiles. I'm interviewing them."

The companies feel it, too.

"We will be offering jobs to people who know they are going to be in great demand," conceded Sally Odle, recruiting manager for IBM. "We have to offer jobs that are challenging and interesting."

Deborah DeBow of Eastern

Washington University's Placement Office also found "there's more competition (for students), so companies are getting more aggressive. They're buying ads in student publications and coming into the office to strategize more with the (placement) director."

Observers attribute the scramble for students to corporate concern that there won't be enough grads to hire in the future.

A recent U.S. Labor Dept. study predicted one million fewer young people will enter the job market during the next decade than during the 1970s.

"We are doing everything we can to prepare for the shrinking labor market," said Trudy Marotta of the Marriott Corp.

Victor Lindquist of Northwestern added companies also are hiring because the companies themselves expect to prosper.

Sixty-one percent of the firms NU surveyed thought they'd be more profitable in 1989 than they were in 1988.

"Corporate America is confident the economy will remain strong despite concerns by so-called experts about the volatile stock market, the deficit, trade balance, megamergers and the increased competition in the marketplace," Lindquist said.

His report closely followed an early December survey of 14,000 employers by Manpower, Inc., a temporary employment services company.

Twenty-two percent of the companies expected to add to their workforces during the first three months of 1989, while 11 percent foresaw staff reductions.

"We were a bit surprised at the hiring strength indicated by those figures," Manpower President Mitchell Fromstein said. "After a year in which three million new jobs were added to the U.S. workforce, we expected to see a slowing down of job formation."

The boom is better for some students than others.

"Engineering, accounting and health professions are our most sought-after graduates," said DeBow, while Linn-Benton's Aschoff finds clerical, nursing and automotive students in high demand.

Michigan State researchers said electrical engineering majors will be in the greatest demand, followed by marketing and sales, financial administration, mechanical engineering and computer science majors.

The Northwestern survey found that technical grads will make the most money. Engineering majors can expect to earn \$30,600, up from \$29,856 in 1988.

Chemistry majors should get the second-highest starting salaries — \$28,488 — up 5.1 percent from 1988.

But the biggest salary jump will be in sales and marketing, up 8.8 percent to \$25,560.

The Southwest, according to the Michigan State report, will offer 1989 graduates the most new jobs, followed by the Northeast, the Southeast and the North Central states. The South Central states and the Northwest will offer the fewest new jobs.

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

WANTED

Phonathon callers for
the National Student Phonathon

Big prizes!

Call Faith Merritt, x2586

Nights open Feb. 5-8 and more



ATTENTION SENIORS:

Senior Portraits Being Taken:

Mon., Feb. 6th

Wed., Feb. 8th

Thur. Feb. 9th

Fri., Feb. 10th

* TUESDAY APPOINTMENTS HAVE BEEN CANCELLED.

Anyone with Tuesday appointments or without appointments should come in at their convenience during the hours listed.

Join us again on Saturday, February 4
at 9:00 PM for another Sizzling Saturday
in the Den...



...Come enjoy the music of DAB, an exciting
duo that performs classics and originals!

Cash Bar with I.D.
Open to all ages
No cover charge

Sununu calls bankers 'irresponsible'

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Chief of Staff John Sununu rebuked bankers Thursday over "irresponsible" newspaper advertisements encouraging savings and loan customers to withdraw their deposits, industry officials said.

Sununu raises the issue during a private, hour-long meeting attended by President Bush, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, Budget Director Richard Darman and representative of

five bank and S&L groups, said Frederic Webber, president of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, who attended the meeting.

Another source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said "Sununu characterized the ads twice or three times as irresponsible. He said 'This type of garbage is irresponsible.'"

Meanwhile, the General Accounting Office urged the government, after agreement is reached later this year on

an S&L bailout and reform package, to promptly take control of the 350 remaining insolvent, but still open, institutions.

Bush, at the White House meeting, did not address the ads or reveal any preference among the many options for addressing the S&L crisis, according to participants.

"He was there to learn from us and he's a good listener," Webber said. "It was very gratifying. The man is personally involved in this."

White house spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president, who will meet with members of Congress on the subject Friday morning, will detail his S&L program in a speech to Congress on Feb. 9.

Meeting participants said Bush indicated he has not yet received recommendations from the Treasury Department. But Fitzwater said that proposals in the address to Congress "will be pretty specific, you'll know exactly what our proposal is."

The spokesman outlined the "basic points" guiding the president:

"Depositors' insured savings must be protected ... We must resolve the current difficulties and avoid further losses; ... permanent reforms to prevent these problems from reoccurring; ... the deposit insurance system (should be out) on (a) sound financial footing, (and cleanup costs should be) equitably allocated."

Sununu's anger over the advertisements underscores the administra-

tion's concern that the debate in Washington over how to pay for the S&L crisis has unnerved some thrift depositors even though no one in government has suggested that insured deposits are not fully protected.

Last week, there were reports from regional Federal Home Loan Banks of higher than expected S&L withdrawals after Brady and other administration officials discussed a suggestion the depositors pay an insurance fee to raise money for the S&L bailout.

The furor prompted Bush at a nationally televised news conference to emphasize that the deposits are backed by the full faith and credit of the federal government. Meeting participants said Bush reiterated that point on Thursday and would likely repeat it again in his Feb. 9 speech.

"The feeling in the meeting was this is a serious situation. ... By the time it gets to be a real run, it's too late," said Mark Riedy, president of the National Council of Savings Institutions.

Mary-Liz Meany, a spokeswoman for the American Bankers Association, said Sununu gave the association copies of advertisements placed by banks in Texas, Arkansas, and Kansas.

"We are going to call then banks and inform them of the concern in Washington and the sensitivity that they might not be aware of," she said.

"We made a promise to the administration that we would certainly monitor it and we agreed with their concern."

Agricultural and Resource Economics
Seminar Series, Spring 1989

WASTE REDUCTION AND RECYCLING IN MAINE

by

George Macdonald

Director

Waste Reduction and Recycling

Maine Department of Economic and Community Development

Monday, February 6

3:10 p.m.

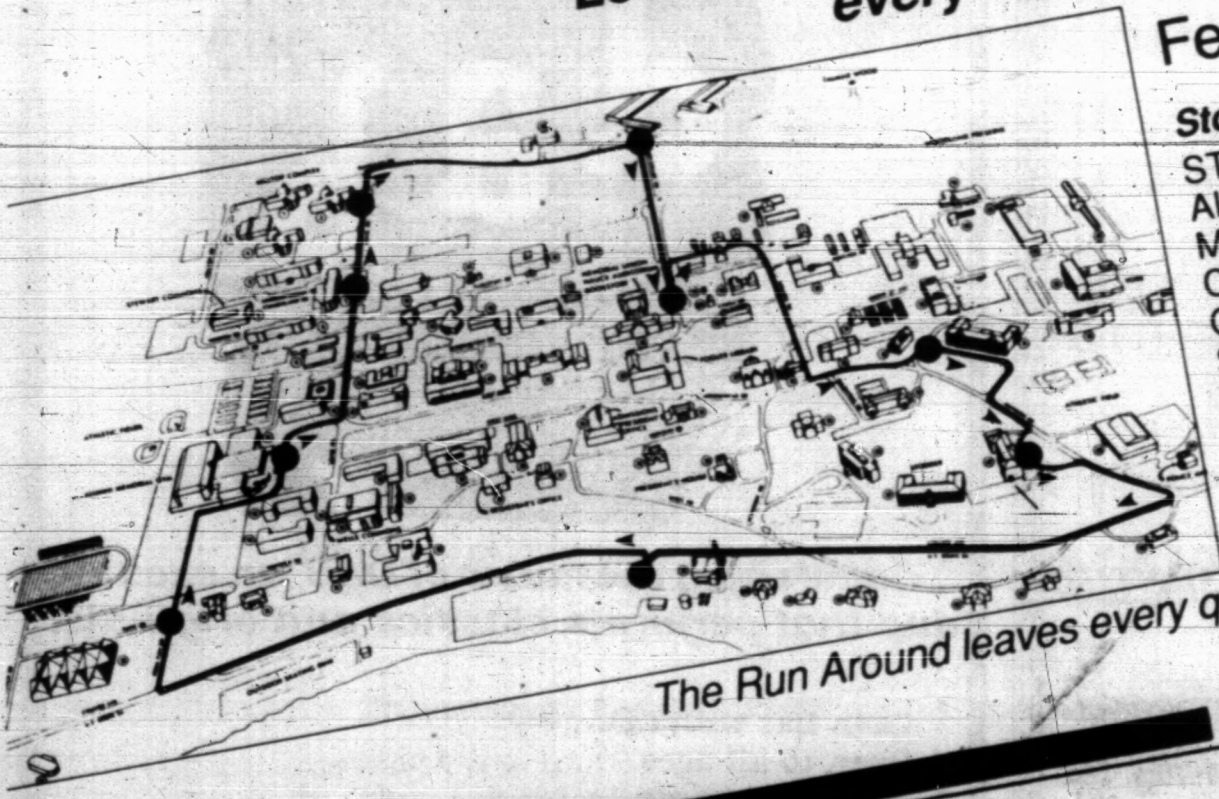
201 Winslow Hall

Tired of long walks to get around campus? Try...

THE RUN AROUND

Your new On Campus Shuttle Bus!
FREE, FREE, FREE!!

Look for 2 yellow mini buses running around campus
every 15 minutes, Monday through Friday.
February 6 to March 3, 1989



Stopping at:

STEAM PLANT LOT
ALFOND ARENA
MEMORIAL GYM CIRCLE
CUMBERLAND HALL
OXFORD CIRCLE
SERVICE BUILDING
HAUCK AUDITORIUM CIRCLE
NORTH CORNER ESTABROOKE HALL
CHADBOURNE CIRCLE
return to STEAM PLANT LOT

The Run Around leaves every quarter hour from the Steam Plant Lot,
starting at 7:30a.m. to 5:30p.m.

SEE YOU ON THE RUN AROUND!!

A project of the Ad Hoc Task Force on Parking
For more information call Commuter Services, 581-1820.

The

by Daniel Sney
The Christian

TOKYO — eagle and the B be forgiven. H were the cau dispute?

The eagle a blithely nesting the while they treaty between Union.

The reason? agree who own Fifteen years a Union signed b to protect migr and destruction covers 287 spe the Japanese from Siberia's

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The owl doesn't give a hoot

by Daniel Sneider
The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO — The Japanese golden eagle and the Blakiston's fish-owl could be forgiven. How could they know they were the cause of an international dispute?

The eagle and the owl have been blithely nesting in the Kurile Islands. All the while they have been holding up a treaty between Japan and the Soviet Union.

The reason? The two countries can't agree who owns the islands they live on. Fifteen years ago Japan and the Soviet Union signed but did not ratify a treaty to protect migratory birds from hunting and destruction of their nests. The treaty covers 287 species, most of whom find the Japanese winter a welcome relief from Siberia's frozen waste.

The treaty included an exchange of lists of endangered species. One look at the Soviet list, and the Japanese staunchly refused to ratify the treaty. The treaty described the four southernmost Kurile Islands as a Soviet-owned residence of the eagle and the owl.

The Japanese don't question Soviet ornithologists. The eagle and owl in question certainly live there. The problem is that the Japanese dispute the Soviet claim to the islands. The "Northern Territories," as the Japanese call the Kuriles, were ceded to the Soviet Union as part of the settlement of World War II, but Japan has refused to accept the legality of the Soviet possession. Improvement in Japanese-Soviet relations has been held up by the Japanese demand for return of the four islands.

"The way birds look at it, its stupid to talk about the four islands," says

Norio Yahagisawa of the Japanese Association for the Preservation of Birds. "They don't care about borders made by humans. They cross those borders whenever they like."

The humans have finally come around to the birds' point of view. Just in time for the visit of Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to Tokyo, they found a way to ratify the treaty and still keep their pride. They took the eagle off the list and fudged the location of the owl, so that there is no mention of Soviet ownership of the islands in the treaty.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry official hailed this diplomatic achievement, saying he hoped it would become a "symbol of the spirit" of the Soviet Minister's visit.

Needless to say, the owl doesn't give a hoot.

•911

(continued from page 1)

During the night, the police department tried to find the caller by stepping up patrols, checking records for problem areas and notifying the local hospital, Young said.

"I think under the circumstances everybody did what they could and then some," the chief said.

Connor said he does not know if Thompson would be alive today if the call were traced more quickly, noting that it would have taken at least an hour to trace the call when the request was made.

Meantime, Connor and Young on Thursday reiterated policy dealing with tracing 911 calls, while the phone company promised to install within the coming months equipment in the police station to record the telephone numbers of calls to that emergency number.

•Freeze

(continued from page 1)

Wyo., 27 below; and Sheridan, Wyo., 28 below.

But temperature records at the other end of the scale, thought not so widespread as on Wednesday, also were racked up Thursday. Places with record highs or ties for the date included Asheville, N.C., 76 degrees; Cape Hatteras, N.C., 74; Charlotte, N.C., 79; Chattanooga, Tenn., 74; Norfolk, Va.; Richmond, Va., 77; and Wilmington, N.C., 80.

In Alaska, temperatures remained in the cellar near the Canadian border but warmed up elsewhere. Early Thursday it was 37 degrees at Adak in the Aleutian Islands, and 59 degrees below zero at Northway.

At least four traffic fatalities were blamed on the weather, and in Edmonds, Wash., a 35-year-old utility worker died Thursday when he fell while trying to repair a downed power line.

But a life was saved in North Dakota when searchers Thursday found a 16-year-old boy who got lost Monday while driving to his family's farm. Bennett Stebleton, of rural Egeland, was coherent but "too wrung out to show any emotion" aside from saying "I'm thankful that I'm alive," said volunteer rescuer Greg Mitchell.

The boy, who had only light clothing and car mats to keep him warm, had badly frostbitten feet and hands and was hospitalized in serious condition. Overnight temperatures in the area had plunged to 20 and 30 degrees below zero.

Heaviest snow was reported in the Rockies. Craig, Colo. reported 6 new inches by midmorning, while 11 1/2 inches were reported in northern Larimer County, Colo., 4 inches at Laramie, Wyo. Snow also fell in the upper Midwest.

Freezing rain extended as far south as Texas, and forecasters said there was a chance that below-freezing temperatures could extend to the southern part of the state by the weekend.

Nervous citrus growers in South Texas, are still recovering from a devastating freeze in 1983, were taking precautions, officials said.

Power outages blamed on the weather were reported in Washington, Montana, Utah, and Nebraska. Officials in Norfolk, Neb., theorized that a power line contracted so tightly in 58 below windchills that it just snapped.

Forecasters said the freeze would last for at least a few more days in most affected areas.

MARSH ISLAND PHOTOGRAPHY

1989 ANNUAL CONTEST & EXHIBITION

CASH PRIZES: \$50 Best of Show
\$25 First Place, Color
\$25 First Place, Black and White

ELIGIBILITY: Any UM/University College student, faculty or staff member who is an amateur photographer.

ENTRIES DUE: Friday, February 3 before 4p.m. to the Director's Office, Memorial Union.

Contact the Director's Office, Memorial Union for additional guidelines.

BLOODS

An Oral History of the Vietnam War
by Black Veterans

Afro-American Student Association
presents:



Wallace Terry

February 7, 1989 at 8:00 p.m.
Hauck Auditorium

A NACA WINNER FOR 1987

The BLOODS lecture/slideshow was featured in the 1985 symposium at Wake Forest University that won the 1987 National Lecture Award of the National Association of Campus Activities. "Vietnam Reflections Ten Years After" was sponsored by the Wake Forest Student Union. BLOODS is about courage and faith, fear and despair, life and death, and battlefield brotherhood. It's about America's first integrated war and the relationships forged there. Wallace Terry was a first-hand witness to the Civil Rights Movement as a reporter for The Washington Post. Then he became one of a handful of correspondents who covered the Vietnam War for two more years. He was there at the height of the war, during Tet Offensive and Hamburger Hill. You read his reports in Time. And, more recently, you have read him in USA Today.

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Minority Services, TUB, and
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Sunday Worship
11 A.M.
Drummond Chapel
Memorial Union

Welcome Gannett Hall

Tom Chittick, chaplain
TRANSFIGURATION
SUNDAY

Award-winning pianist to perform

Christopher O'Riley will display talents at Maine Center for Arts

by Jennifer Devlin
Staff Writer

Internationally-acclaimed concert pianist Christopher O'Riley will bring his talents to the Maine Center for the Arts Sunday at 3 p.m.

O'Riley has been awarded top prizes at many world-renowned competitions, including the Montreal International Competition.

His experience and expertise, however, do not end there.

O'Riley has appeared as a soloist with leading symphony orchestras across the country, including Boston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, and with the National Orchestra of New York in Carnegie Hall.

A *Boston Globe* reviewer described

O'Riley's performance as "always cleanly etched, appropriately styled, tasteful, and replete with intelligence."

The reviewer described his finale as "a poetic, highly musical accounting that earned a place among superior mozart performances."

The *Washington Post* simply stated that O'Riley was "eloquence at the keyboard."

The *New York Times* also praised O'Riley's performances.

His arrangements are "plagued with the rhythmic concentration, virtuosity, and high-speed finger work and beauty of tone as seen in the occasional quiet chords of 'Phrygian Gates,' "the

reviewer wrote.

O'Riley's orchestral repertoire consists of works such as Beethoven's Concertos 1-5, Brahms' "Concerto no. 1 in d minor," and Chopin's "Concerto no. 2 in f minor."

The program for Sunday's performance will include classical works from Bach, Schumann, Ravel and Liszt-Mozart.



Pianist Christopher O'Riley will perform at the Maine Center for the Arts on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Health Professions Guest Speaker

Tuesday, February 7
12:00 Noon
F.F.A. Room, Memorial Union

Dan D. Chambers, P.A.-C.
University of Osteopathic Medicine & Health Sciences
Des Moines, Iowa

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

Center for the Arts offers much for students

by Damon Kiesow
Staff Writer

The Maine Center For The Arts is halfway through its third season and student attendance has never been better.

Last semester students accounted for 36 percent of the total tickets sold, said Rolf Olsen, director of Marketing and Public Relations at the arts center. That amounted to 4,180 students attending 16 performances.

Executive Director Joel Katz said that during its first season the center attracted only half as many students on average.

Olsen, who is looking forward to the upcoming semester's performances, was hopeful that the quality and diversity of the events would draw even larger audiences.

— The Gary Burton Quintet will perform at the university tonight. The quintet is renowned for its jazz sound. The group features Burton, often called a master of vibes, and Makato Ozone, well known for his jazz piano playing.

— On Monday, classical pianist Christopher O'Riley will perform.

O'Riley is well established as an important talent in his field. Though young, he has already secured top prizes in several world competitions. (see related story on page 8.)

— On Feb. 10, 26 champion Native American dancers will perform at the center. Known as the American Indian Dance Company, the ensemble represents 15 tribes from the United States and Canada. The dancers are all

winners of prestigious regional festivals and competitions in North America.

— The Amsterdam Guitar Trio will play one show at the university on Feb. 17.

The Trio is considered to be one of the finest guitar groups in the world.

The performance will cover everything from contemporary to classical pieces.

The last weekend of February pro-



The American Indian Dance Company will perform at the Maine Center for the Arts on Feb. 10.

mises to be a big one for the Center.

— A new event has been scheduled at the Center for Feb. 24. Ladysmith Black Mambazo, a 10 man vocal group from Africa, will be making an appearance. During its 25 years together, the group has made 27 albums. Their first, "Shaka Zulu," was nominated for a Grammy. Recently they accompanied Paul Simon on his "Graceland" world tour. The 10 sang backup on the album, portions of which were recorded in South Africa.

— The next day, Feb. 25, jazz will return to the university. The McCoy Tyner Trio, led by the master jazz pianist will perform. Tyner may be remembered for his work in the John Coltrane Quartet in the 1960's. He has also distinguished himself as a composer by his use of unusual instruments such as the harpsichord, the dulcimer and the Brazilian berimbau.

— Rounding out the weekend will be

the Shanghai Quartet. Formed in 1983, the group gained national recognition in China before coming to the United States to study. The group will play pieces from Mozart, Bartok and Debussy.

— In the last event before break, the Masters of the Folk Violin tour will perform on March 2. Six of the most popular American fiddle styles including Jazz, Cajun, Bluegrass, Irish, Western Longbow and Cape Breton will be presented.

— During spring break a special presentation will come to the center.

The Muppet Babies Live will present "Where's Animal?" The group will perform 10 shows over five days from March 15 to 19.

— April will begin with the New Stockholm Chamber Orchestra con-

(see CENTER page 12)

Flower's Again?

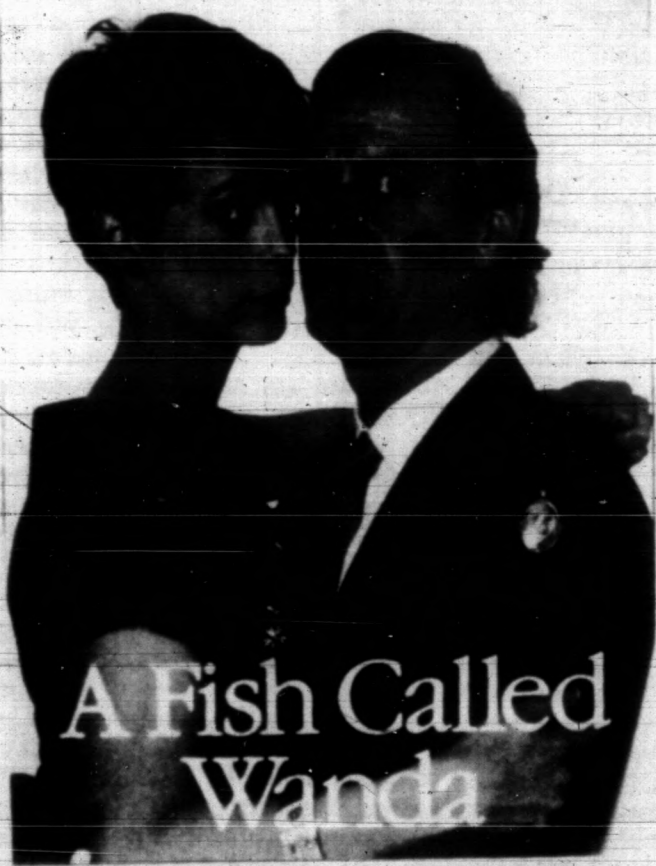
Call Campus Greeters for
Valentine's Day Ballons and
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.50 with UM student ID
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* Please Note *
All showtimes will be
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TUB presents another sizzling
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THE U.M. DATING GAME

At the Den Saturday Feb. 11,
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Register now to be a contestant.
Win a free prize for a special
Valentines date.

Men and Women of U.M. - Register
now for a fun and romantic time as a
contestant on The Dating Game.

Register before Wednesday Feb. 8 at
the TUB office, 3rd floor Memorial
Union, or call us at 1735 or 1736.

Editorial Plowing

Since the start of this new semester, the sidewalks and parking lots on the University of Maine campus have been riddled with ice and snow that have not been sufficiently taken care of.

In a recent *Daily Maine Campus* commentary, a student at UMaine, who was on crutches, fell on the ice which plagues the mall which students and professor walk every day.

Why is it a student observed President Dale Lick's driveway being neatly plowed after the first snow storm this year, while the other people who work and take classes at UMaine, had to pussy-foot across the ice?

Why is it that after a major snow storm, it takes half a day for the sidewalks on the mall to be clear of the snow and ice?

According to Charles Rauch, director of Financial Management, Facilities Management was given \$2500 from the Student Life Fee to cover part of the cost of a new snow blower.

This money was given to them almost a year ago.

Where is the evidence that the snow blower has been used on the campus this winter?

It is utterly ridiculous to think that on a campus of 11,000 students, and roughly 1500 staff and 500 faculty that the walkways and parking lots are not properly sanded and salted.

What is going to happen when a student seriously hurts himself/herself on the ice?

The administration at the University of Maine will have a rather large lawsuit on their hands if this problem is not solved and someone gets seriously hurt.

Students pay thousands of dollars each year to this university.

Is it too much to ask that students be able to walk to class without the fear of breaking their necks in the process?

Is it too much to ask as a paying student that the sidewalks and parking lots to be free of snow and ice during this hazardous season?

Students should not stand for the condition of this University during the winter months and should demand that there be a change.

Something should be done about this gross oversight on the part of the administration before someone gets seriously hurt.

Chris Kalande

The Daily Maine Campus

Friday, February 3, 1989

vol. 104 no. 13

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The Daily Maine Campus is published five times a week at the University of Maine. Offices are in the basement of Lord Hall, Suite 7A, UMaine, Orono ME 04469. Telephone numbers: Advertising, 581-1273; Subscriptions, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271; Newsroom, 581-1267, 1269, 1270; Sports, 581-1268. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Inc., Ellsworth, ME. (c) Copyright, The Daily Maine Campus. All rights reserved.



Computer dating

My roommate Dave and I are computer-dating junkies.

Now, I'm not talking about your normal computer-dating: the kind where you fill out a form and the computer picks what is supposed to be your perfect match, but more often turns out to be a beached whale mistaken for a human being.

No, I'm talking about a program on the university's computer called "relay."

It's hard to explain, but basically, it's a deal where a bunch of kids from all across the country get together and talk.

Basically, all you need to do to computer-date is go to Neville Hall, and tell them you want a computer account, and they hook you up.

I know, I know. You're saying, "Doug, you're a computer geek!" But I assure you, I'm not. I'm something of a loser when it comes to women, but I'm no computer geek.

But anyway, back to my story. There are certain rules of engagement to computer-dating, just like there are to meeting chicks at parties. Both sets are quite similar, but with slight variations. Let me explain.

First, you pursue a listing to see who you can talk to. The computer tells you the names and nicknames of all the people who were willing to computer-date, and from there, you take your pick.

Second, you use an opening

Doug Vanderweide

line. I prefer "Hello there!" or "How are you tonight?"

Yeah, sure, they're weak lines, but they work.

Third, you wait for a response.

And fourth, you just start talking.

If you play your cards right, and get lucky while computer-dating, you can take the girl to someplace private for a little one-on-one conversation, and, if you're really lucky, you can have computer sex.

It's all a lot of fun, really.

Now, of course, it does sound like computer-dating is just like real dating, but there's one major difference. You don't get to see what your computer honey looks like. So, in actuality, you could be having computer sex with someone who, in all probability, looks like a beached whale.

Needless to say, computer-dating does have its hazards. Another big hazard is that the vast majority of people who

computer date are computer geeks, which means you have to put up with their senseless discourse until you find a computer wench to go someplace private with.

Nonetheless, it's also easier to dump a computer lover, because all you need to do is simply not turn on your computer for about a month. Some computer geek chicks are a little slow on the draw, though, and they may hang out, for weeks on end, waiting for you to get back to them.

On a more serious note, though, you can meet some very nice people while computer-dating, too. I myself met a woman who is an anthropology major at Drew. My roommate Dave met a woman from Vancouver, British Columbia. We both correspond to both ladies quite often.

So, if you ever walk by the computer center and wonder why it is so many computer geeks are in one place, remember: they're trying to get computer-lucky.

And, in one final, unrelated note, let me say that the DMC's very own Kim Thibault is perhaps the most attractive and intelligent woman in sports journalism today. I mean it.

Doug Vanderweide is a junior broadcast news major (not a computer geek) who dedicates this column to Pamela. Oh, and, by the way...he's still waiting for scads of hate mail.

Response

Tax Raising

To the editor:

It seems the Democrats know something I don't know. Every time I speak to one about the budget deficit, or read of one in the news on that subject, I hear the same dire prediction: "A tax raise is unavoidable."

Congressmen want a raise of 50 percent so that more of their pay will come from the Treasury and less from the private sector. Will their constituents receive more and better representation in return?

The structure of military spending and procurement policy makes it advantageous for the pentagon to spend every dollar they can get; otherwise, their service's subsequent annual budget will be reduced in proportion to their savings in the current year. This means that if the Marines receive \$100 this year they must spend all of it. If they only need \$50, and only spend that much, then \$50 is all they get next year.

This is clearly an incentive system, and the incentive is to spend as much as possible to insure fiscal well-being for the service.

Our foreign policy also needs to be approached with an eye for change. In the European and Pacific theaters, the U.S. bears the brunt of the expenses incurred in ensuring security. Does this reflect the current attitude of Americans in terms of acting as the World's police force? Didn't Americans veto the notion of unilaterally policing the world when they called for the removal of troops from Vietnam? From Lebanon?

Foreign policy is a matter for some other forum. The real issue is this:

Before we say that new taxes are unavoidable, let's find out where our current tax money is going. Is it being spent wisely? Is Government work being

done efficiently? Do our policies reflect the attitudes of the American taxpaying people, or of the mega-corporations with the most lobbying muscle? Does living on \$89,500 a year really cause an economic hardship for congressmen? (I know that I could live quite comfortably on that amount ... Nay, half that.)

I don't really think the Republican point of view is so rigid or unrealistic as to suggest that taxes must never again be raised. They simply feel, and I concur, that much, maybe even most, of our funds are falling unabated through the cracks of waste and inefficiency. We should caulk those cracks immediately, by whatever means necessary, and not, repeat, not attempt a quick fix by simply infusing new tax dollars into an economic machine that is better at wasting money than at any other task.

In the last six months, no less than five people have told me that it is impossible to deny that taxes must be raised to reduce the deficit. I do not deny that the deficit is large. But our first, and perhaps greatest, American economic theorist, Alexander Hamilton, showed that debt strengthens the nation by tying the fortunes of investors to the future of the nation's economy. And not only do I deny that taxes must be raised, but I challenge those who disagree to bring this government to the point where the only way to free new funds is to generate them through new taxes. Before we reach that point, we will have already solved the problems of misguided policy, waste, and inefficiency.

If we reach that point under a Democratic Congress, I'll change parties.

Patrick O'Toole

Campus Leaders

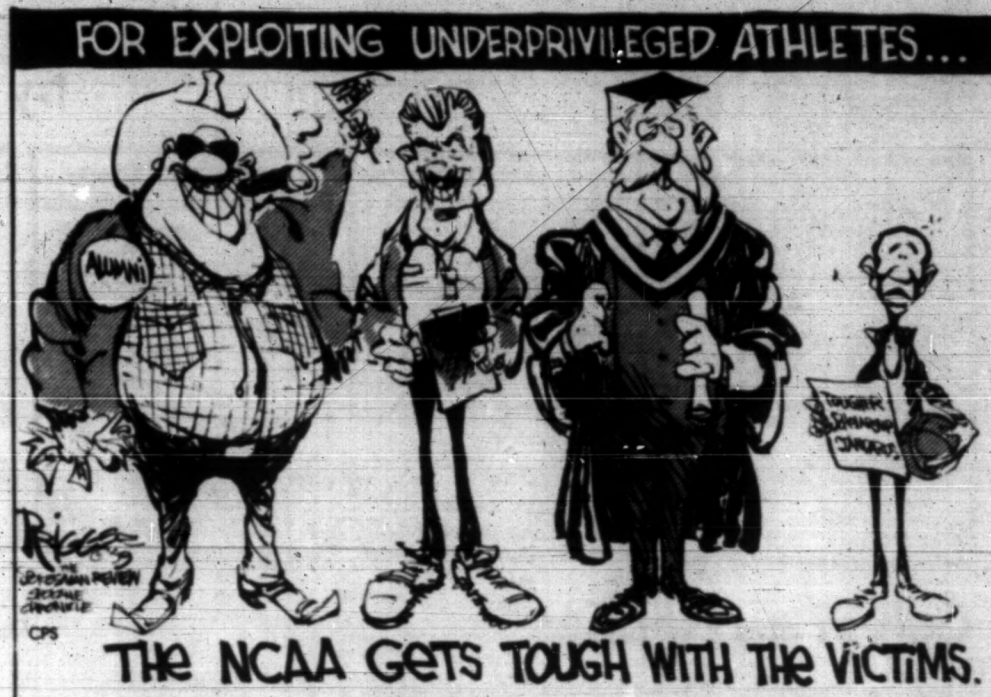
To the editor:

I believe that active, not passive, involvement is the key to effective leadership for all at this University.

Something far beyond resume building tactics; a sincere effort to motivate and involve those ordinarily untouched by the urge to serve. Royce Albert and Clyde Arm-

strong, "two average guys with above average goals", have this ability to motivate and involve. While their names are not synonymous with past campus political traditions, they are nonetheless an extremely refreshing departure from that all too recent past.

Jeff Pellicani
Oxford Hall



Sexist language

To the editor:

The guest column by Professor Richard Blanke should be an embarrassment to himself and to every member of the University community. I sincerely hope his views do NOT reflect the majority, or even a significant minority, of the faculty, administrative, or student sentiment at this campus. To suggest that a memo urging the use of non-sexist language in classes is an infringement of academic freedom is patently absurd.

There were a number of other points made, however, that should not go unanswered. Prof. Blanke states that the last three presidential candidates endorsing the "feminist agenda" were defeated, while those rejecting it were elected. Surely no one, not even Prof. Blanke, thinks that the presidential elections were decided solely on the basis of

this issue. A more accurate barometer of public sensitivity to sexist language is readily available.

Last November, the citizens of Maine voted in a referendum to change the state constitution to eliminate gender-biased language. This was a much more straightforward question than the presidential election, and the result can be interpreted without ambiguity.

Society at large, men and women, feel that sexist language is inappropriate.

Among the items on the "feminist agenda" that Prof. Blanke apparently misses is the issue of basic fairness to all people, regardless of sex, race, or political persuasion. Women who do equal work as their male counterparts should receive equal pay. They do not.

Women make up half of the population, but are severely under-represented in positions

of authority. Incidents of sexual harassment of female students by male faculty are covered up or ignored.

These are not issues of some hypersensitive special interest group.

They are, or should be, legitimate concerns of every thinking member of society. The recommendations of the task force attempt to address these inequities, and are labeled by Prof. Blanke as "self-serving." Yet the status quo, unabashedly "stacked" in the favor of men, is considered "normal" and "standard."

The University should be a place where many points of view are openly heard and discussed. But we should also teach that the basis for accepting or rejecting ideas should be their truth and their fundamental fairness.

Rob Anderegg
Aubert Hall

Unfair grades

To the editor:

I've had two professors that have given A's to students who, I feel, shouldn't have gotten them. If the professors were going to grade you on your work only, they should have said so at the beginning of the semester.

Take for example this one situation:

I had attended class, except once, and I had a paper due

that day. I made sure all my papers were in on time and I've participated in all class discussions.

All of this should count for something.

On the other hand, you have a student who doesn't show up but once a week for class and turns their papers in late.

They ended up getting an A; that's totally unfair.

Belinda Bouchey

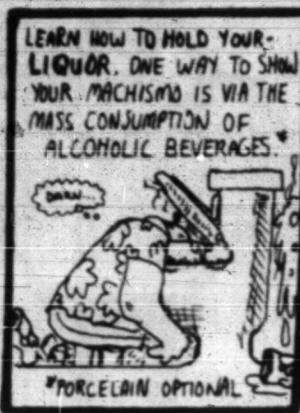
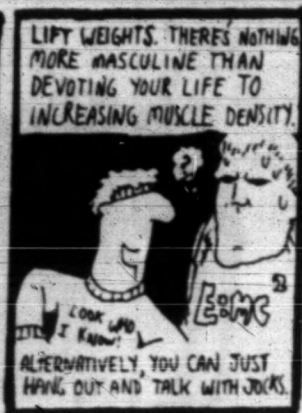
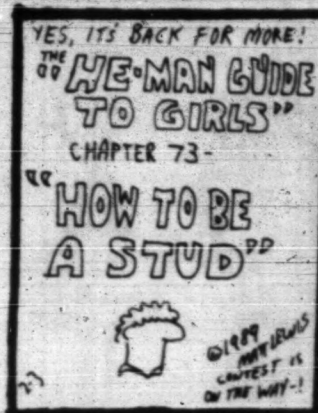


Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less and guest columns should be about 450 words. For verification purposes, a name, address, and phone number must accompany letters.

Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis



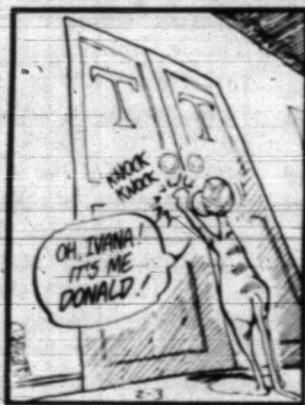
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



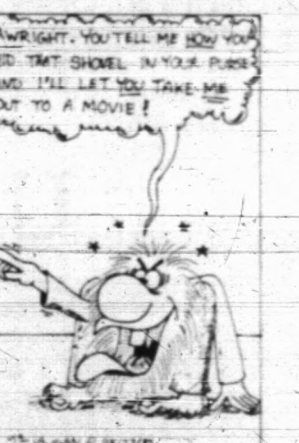
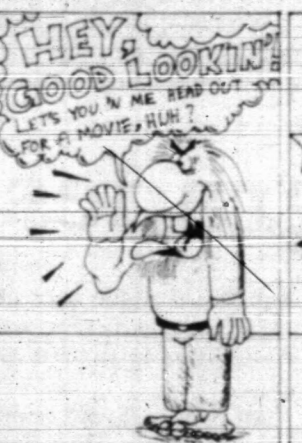
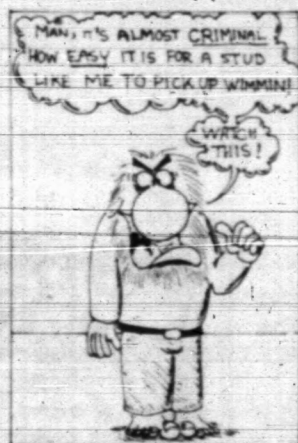
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Center

(continued from page 9)

ducted by James Depriest. Igor Kipnis will accompany on harpsichord. Unlike most, the New Stockholm Orchestra is run by the musicians. This allows them to pick their own music, conductor and soloists.

Kipnis recently spent a week of residency at the University of Southern Maine. While there he worked with students and gave several public performances. The orchestra's program on April 2 will include works by Boccherini, Vivaldi and Bach.

On April 6 the Elliot Feld Ballet from New York City will be appearing at the Center. Elliot Feld has been called "one of the most courageous choreographers in America." In the past he has worked with such prestigious groups as the Joffrey Ballet, The American Ballet and The Royal Winnipeg Ballet which appeared at the university last year. The company will perform material which ranges from modern dance to traditional ballet.

The Bangor Symphony Orchestra will be making the short trip to Orono on April 15 and 16. They will be performing with the University of Maine Singers and the Oratorio Society. The work of Leonard Bernstein and Beethoven will be featured.

This semester's musical will be 42nd Street. One of the most popular musicals ever, it has been on Broadway for over 10 years. The show is currently on a nationwide tour and will be appearing at the university for three shows from April 21 to 23.

Another one of this semester's most popular upcoming events will be the Flying Karamazov Brothers. The first performance on April 30 sold out quickly so a second, evening performance has been added to the schedule. The troupe mixes an act of juggling, humor and more for an entertaining and crazy show.

The McLain Family Band will close out the Center's 1988-1989 season. The McLain's will be performing their brand of bluegrass for one show on May 5. The family will be opened for by the Bluegrass Supply an award winning band from the Bangor Area.

The box office window is open at the Maine Center from 10:00-3:00 on weekdays. For information or reservations call 581-1755 from 8:30-4:30 weekdays.

Wright

(continued from page 1)

Although the Senate vote was long expected, the House leadership's original plan was to weather the storm of public protest and let the pay raise take effect.

Then, to lessen the political damage, they planned action on a bipartisan package of reforms including an honoraria ban.

Wright this week changed the course when he promised to hold a vote to kill the raise before the deadline if a majority of House members wanted it.

A subsequent Associated Press survey on Wednesday showed 88 percent of those responding favored such a vote, but Wright said 57 percent of those responding to his private tally wanted the deadline to pass.

Wright's survey "exposes members to a charge of lying," said Ralph Nader, the customer advocate, citing the Associated Press and surveys by his own organization.

Sports

Canisius downs UMaine, 76-70

by Kim Thibeau
Staff Writer

A 19-point deficit proved to be too much to come back from for the Black Bears as Canisius College downed the University of Maine, 76-70, last night at Memorial Gym.

"We weren't ready for this game," Head Coach Rudy Keeling said. "We're still living on the Northeastern win. We weren't ready and this team was very hot."

Canisius opened the game with six straight points and then went on a 16-8 scoring tear that put them up 20-13.

With less than seven minutes left in the first half, Canisius had out-rebounded Maine 10 to one. Maine's one rebound was an offensive rebound by Curtis Robertson.

The Golden Griffins then put up their biggest lead of the game when freshman center Ed Book hit a jump shot late in the first half.

Matt Rossignol and Guy Gomis hit two freethrows each to close the slightly at halftime, 40-23.

"They played hard in the first half, we didn't. In the second half, we played hard," Keeling said.

Led by Robertson, the Black Bears went on a 18-6 scoring spree, cutting the Griffins lead to 11.

Freethrows kept Maine in the game and became the staple of Maine's second half scoring. Twenty out of Maine's 47 points were from the line.

At 6:24, the crowd brought the Black Bears alive as they scored 12 points to Canisius' two, cutting the Griffins lead to only seven.

BU women visit Bears

by Andy Bean
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's swim team will be challenged by Boston University in its final home game of the season on Saturday.

The last time these two teams met at the Stanley M. Wallace Pool two years ago, UMaine pulled out an upset win. That was the only win for the Black Bears against BU since 1978.

"I don't think they've forgotten that," UMaine head coach Jeff Wren said.

BU, 5-4, is strong in just about every event, according to Wren.

The Terriers compete in the Eastern Women's Intercollegiate League, one of the most competitive in the country, with schools like Penn State and Pittsburgh.

Wren said, "It is an opportunity for some individual challenges."

Hopefully we'll be able to make a dent in their front line."

BU and UMaine have both competed against New England powerhouse Boston College. The outcomes were quite different.

The Terriers defeated BC by three points and UMaine lost to the Eagles

(see SWIM page 18)

The Black Bears then began to scramble for any opportunity to get the ball and score. Loose balls, fouls, steals, anything they could get their hands on.

"When you scramble, you get maybe two or three baskets, then they come back and score and you're in the hole again," Keeling said.

Only down by five with 28 seconds to go, the Black Bears get another freethrow opportunity when Rodney Brown fouled Marty Higgins. Higgins missed from the line and then Gomis fouled Brown. Brown sunk the freethrow to assure the win for the Griffins.

"We have a consistent defense," Keeling said, "but our offense is up and down."

Maine drops to 6-12, while Canisius ups its record to 7-10.

Maine's next game will be against Colgate University on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Gym.



Curtis Robertson is seen here using his 6'10" frame to power over this Canisius opponent. Canisius won the game 76-70.

Macauley got the call

Greg Reid

Alfond Arena after a Tuesday afternoon practice isn't very much like the place the University of Maine plays its home games on weekends.

There are no roaring crowds, no blaring horns, no booming drums. There is just the scrape of skates on the ice and the low rumbling idle of the Zamboni echoing off the gray walls and empty blue and yellow plastic benches.

On the ice, UMaine players in yellow or white practice jerseys skate three-on-three in front of a squat maroon jerseyed goaltender. The players are there to pass and to shoot and to score. The goaltender was there to be scored upon. This is a pick up game. There's enough of that defensive stuff during practice.

The doors swing open and the Zamboni revs up. Game over. 4-3, Yellow.

"I hate that three-on-three stuff," Brendan Macauley, the goaltender says. "Everybody just wants to score, your (defense) is up at the blue line waiting for their turn to shoot. But it's fun."

As fun as a practice can get perhaps, but that has its obvious limits. There's nothing like the fun of a game. Especially when you're playing for the University of Maine. Ask Macauley.

At 18:20 of the third period on Jan. 21, Macauley hopped off the bench crowded with sweaty varsity memories, glory days at St. John's Prep and the I-remember-whens and skated into the dream of Division I college hockey.

For a minute and 40 seconds, Macauley was the goaltender for the nationally-ranked Black Bears.

Sure, the game had been decided after No. 3 goaltender Garth Snow's

23 saves had helped build what would be a 6-3 victory over the University of Alabama-Huntsville. Sure, the only reason Macauley had even dressed was because of injuries to No. 1 goalie Scott King and No. 2 Matt DeGuidice. Sure, there were no flashy saves. In fact, UAH didn't even get a shot on the Bears' net when Macauley was in.

But they might have. And if they had, Macauley would have had to make a play.

"I put Brendan in just to have him experience Division I hockey," Maine Coach Shawn Walsh said after the game. "Not many kids get a chance to do that."

"This is really a once in a lifetime thing," Macauley says. "I appreciate the opportunity, but I really don't like the circumstances with the injuries."

King missed eight games after the skate of a Denver Pioneer cut his left leg to the bone just over the knee. Three games later, in the first UAH game, DeGuidice suffered a pulled groin. That forced Snow into the start against UAH the next night, with Macauley — a guy who had practiced part-time for the last two seasons — into the line up since.

This weekend at New Hampshire, King and DeGuidice are back, but Snow has a pulled hamstring, and Macauley will be back on the bench.

Not bad for a ski buff who came to Maine from South Hamilton,

Mass. because the campus is so close to Sugarloaf USA.

"I tried out last year as a freshman, but I got cut," Macauley says. "But (Walsh) asked me to practice when he needed another goaltender and to do (statistics) sometimes. I was pumped."

Pumped to practice? What about to play?

"I was scared," he shrugs. "You feel about two inches tall skating out in front of 4,500 people. I was afraid I'd trip over a skate strap or mess up a clearing pass for a goal or something."

And he was too scared to notice his Delta Upsilon brothers had piled in to three rows behind his net when they saw Macauley relieve Snow with 18:20 expired in the third period.

"I heard some pounding on the glass, but I was just concentrating on the puck," he says. "I didn't even notice they were there until the game was over and I turned around and saw them smiling at me."

The smiles have turned to jokes and jeers about Macauley's stopping all those shots he faced. Friends marvel at his ability to keep the bench so warm.

"I don't know if I'll play again, I'm not even sure if they'll need me to practice," Macauley says. "But I'd like to think so. You can't beat it."

So there were no shots on him? 1:40? That's all?

It beats three-on-three in practice. Even if Macauley never gets in another game, he has 1:40 of one to remember. And he can remember it forever.

Greg Reid is a blah, blah, blah.

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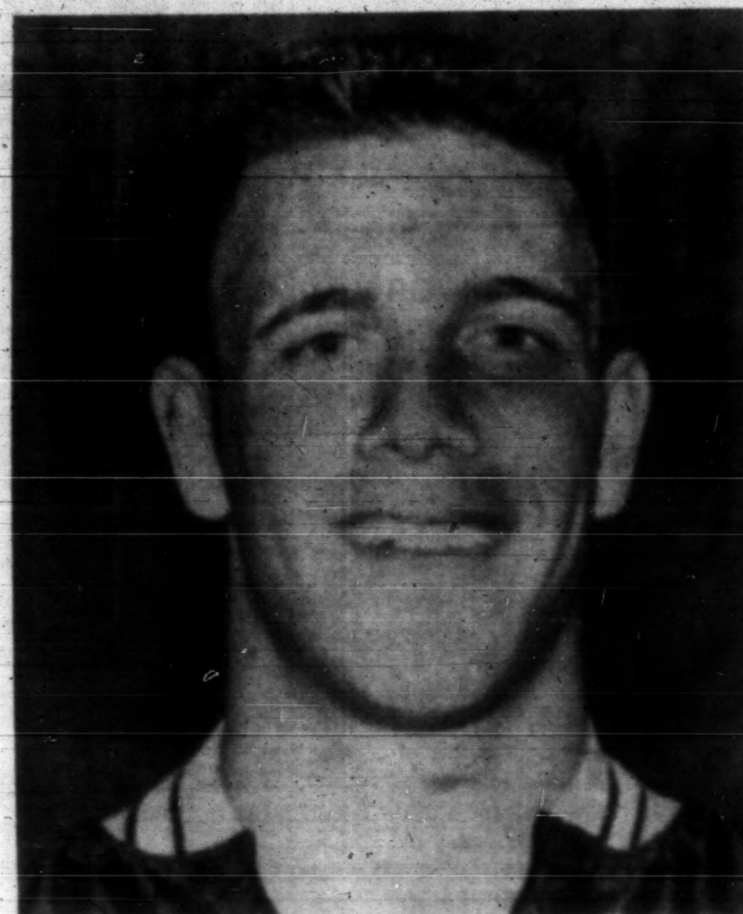
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**Daily Maine Campus
Athlete of the Week**



Mike Norman of Ellsworth set three records in the indoor track meet with Northeastern Saturday. Norman won the 200 meters in 22.5 seconds, a new meet, university and track record. The senior co-captain also tied the meet record with a 49.6-second 400 meter run.

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General information sessions at
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EXPLORE YOUR OPTIONS

UNH to test Bears Friday, Saturday

by Joe Grant
Staff Writer

With a 23-7 record, the University of Maine returns not only to Hockey East play this weekend but they begin the final countdown to a potential national championship.

The Black Bears will travel to the University of New Hampshire this weekend for Friday and Saturday night games with Wildcats squad that has won four of their last six.

UNH is 6-12 and in sixth place in league play after a 3-2 overtime win against Boston University last Saturday.

UMaine will, however, have something of their own to prove when they return to the ice.

They lost twice against Michigan State University last weekend but junior goalie and All-American candidate Scott King will be dressed and expected to play for the first time since Jan. 12.

King, who was out after a deep leg laceration against the University of Denver, along with sophomore Matt DelGuidice, who returned against MSU from an injury, are each expected to play.

Other good news for Coach Shawn includes the return of one of his top forwards.

Guy Perron (14 goals-17 assists-31 points) played only 19 games and had a 16 game scoring streak before suffering a strained knee on Jan. 3 against Boston College.

UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said that UNH is expecting some of the biggest crowds in years and his team will have to adjust to that.

"We will have to play well defensively to keep the crowd out of the game," Walsh said. "It's a tough environment."

King has been outstanding against the

Wildcats while at UMaine. He has a perfect 6-0 record, a 1.89 goals against average and .925 save percentage when he faces UNH.

In the regular season this year, King has a 10-2 record 2.76 GAA and .895 save percentage.

DelGuidice has played in 14 games this year with an 11-3 record, 3.01 GAA and .894 save percentage.

The Black Bears will most likely be sophomore Pat Morrison. He has played the last seven games and has compiled a 7-11 record with a 3.96 GAA.

Walsh said the Wildcats have been playing well lately without scoring many goals. They tied Boston College, who currently leads Hockey East, earlier this week.

The leading scorer for UNH has been freshman Joe Flanagan (19-9-28). He tied a Hockey East record on Jan. 3 when he scored five goals against the University of Lowell.

Wingers David Aiken (11-14-25), Chris Winnes (8-14-22) and Steve Horner (11-10-21) have all been substantial offensive contributors.

Freshman Scott Pellerin (23-28-51) remains UMaine's leading scorer. He is closely followed by junior Hobey Baker Award candidate David Capuano (28-15-43).

Bob Corkum (11-24-35), Christian Lalonde (9-26-35) and Martin Robitaille (13-20-33) also highlight the UMaine scoring attack.

Perron will return to the lineup this weekend and will attempt to continue his 16-game scoring streak. The individual UMaine record is 19 games which was set by Joe Crespi in the 1978-79 season.

The countdown to the UMaine all- (see UNH page 16)

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11th BEGINNER TELEMAR SKIING
Learn the traditional and graceful art of telemark skiing.
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Register by 2/7.

12th TELEMAR IMPROVEMENT DAY
This course is for those looking to fine tune their telemark turn and ski control. The focus will be more on individual improvement.
Join us at Hermon Mt. to improve your telemark skiing.
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18-19th SKI TOURING AND CAMPING
Take a trip to Gulf Hagas and develop winter camping skills.
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Register by 2/10.

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-(and why women tend to have the headaches?)

-which positions are better than others for more stimulation?

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-how to tell a lover that you "just want to be friends"?



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Find out answers to questions like these, every Thursday in her weekly column:

Sex Matters

Read the Sports Pages And stay ahead of the game

I want to thank the students,
faculty and staff for assisting in the
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You really made the difference

Thank you

Dale W. Lick
President

Halliday reaching for the nationals

by Kim Thibau
Staff Writer

For years, Gilly's Gym in Waterville has seen the sweat and hard work many people have put into their dreams of becoming better athletes and being in good shape.

For 3½ years, Gilly's has been the training site for Terry Halliday and his dreams.

The University of Maine student has dreams of being a great powerlifter. In fact, his dreams are almost a reality.

Almost.

Halliday is the 1988 Maine State Powerlifting champion and he won the Atlantic States Open last November. He now has the chance to participate in the Collegiate Nationals of Powerlifting on April 1 and 2 in Dallas, Texas.

The only thing standing in Halliday's way of going to the nationals is a common problem to most college students, money.

The entire trip, including airfare, will cost Halliday about \$750. But, with commuting to the University of Maine for classes and working out six days a week at Gilly's, raising this kind of money is difficult.

But, Halliday is trying all avenues in order to get to the competition.

"I've approached the school (UMaine) for funding. I've talked to a guy from the M Club and he seems to be optimistic. But nothing definite has occurred," Halliday said.

The Skowhegan native believes he has "a real good shot at winning" the nationals. Halliday's best lifts were 660 lbs., 340 lbs. and 570 lbs. in the squat, bench press and deadlift respectively.

"These lifts would have placed me second in last year's nationals," the

powerlifter said.

Powerlifting entered Halliday's life when a friend invited him to come to the gym one day. He had lifted while he was a member of the Skowhegan High School football and track teams, but he had never tried powerlifting.

"There was a meet coming up and I was asked (at the gym) if I wanted to compete," he said.

"I said 'Why not?' and I've been hooked ever since."

After winning his first title in the Maine Novice Championships in 1986 and being named the best lifter in the competition, powerlifting became a constant in Halliday's life.

Powerlifting competitions consist of three events: the squat, the bench press and the deadlift. Three attempts at each event are allowed. The highest weight lifted in each category is added together and becomes the lifter's score.

In these competitions, there are also weight divisions.

To train for the competition, Halliday takes one day out of the week to concentrate on each event. The day after working on an event, he concentrates on building the assistant muscles, muscles that are helpful in the event. Sunday is the only day Halliday takes off from his busy schedule.

Unlike bodybuilders, powerlifters do not need to go on special "diets" before competitions in order to make their muscles more defined. Halliday explained that "powerlifters only have to worry about making their weight class before a meet, like wrestlers do."

Determined and optimistic, Halliday continues to commute from Skowhegan to UMaine to Gilly's and back home to Skowhegan everyday, working toward his dream.


•UNH

(continued from page 15)

time scoring record is down to 34 points for Capuano.

He now has 187 points and is chasing Gary Conn who posted 221 career points between 1977-81.

The game Saturday will be televised on the New England Sports Network and will begin at 7 p.m.



VALENTINE'S DAY


PERSONALS

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Personals will be printed in Friday's issue of *The Daily Maine Campus*
Deadline for Personals is Thursday, Feb. 11 at 12:00 noon.



UMaine women to host troubled Hawks

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team looks to have a good homecoming this weekend as the University of Hartford visits for a two-game series.

The Hawks have had trouble this year under Head Coach Jean Walling Murphy, currently standing at 2-14 overall and 2-4 in the Seaboard Conference.

UMaine returns from a successful four-game road trip which increased their winning streak to five, the longest

of the season.

Hartford's lone wins of the season came against Brooklyn College (75-39) and Vermont (80-70).

The Hawks have come close to victory several times, losing to New Hampshire by three in overtime at home and dropping their last game Wednesday to Northeastern 66-62 in Boston.

Senior guard Pauline Frisina leads Hartford in scoring with 15.9 points per game.

Patrice Ward (10.6 points, 7.2 rebounds) and Betsy Anderson (9.6 points, 7.3 rebounds) are also key

players to Hartford's team.

Ward had her best game against UNH when she scored 28 points and grabbed 17 rebounds.

Trish Slocum handles the point guard position and leads the team with 69 assists and 29 steals.

Hartford was 9-18 last year and finished fifth in the conference, one half game behind Northeastern for the final playoff spot.

The Black Bears won both games in Hartford last year, edging the Hawks 73-69 in the first and 80-67 in the second.

Rachel Bouchard averaged 13.5 rebounds against Hartford last year.

Carrie Goodhue set a UMaine record against UNH, hitting three three-point field goals in one game.

The old record of two was held by Debbie Duff, set last season against William & Mary.

Athletic Director Kevin White provided a bus schedule for the Bangor Auditorium games.

The buses leave Memorial Gym 45 minutes before game time.

NFL announces more than 600 free agents

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 600 unconditional free agents formally went on the market in the NFL Thursday.

Under the new system imposed by the club owners, the players became available to any team in the league, and could be signed without costing the new club draft choices as compensation.

But the true test will be how many teams will window shop and how many will actually sign new players.

There were numerous big names on the list of 619, which included about three-quarters of the players over 30 in the league.

But most interest appeared to be in the young players left unprotected. Everyone seemed to be casting a wary eye on Washington, where general manager Bobby Beathard and his scouts have developed an uncanny ability to spot young, unheralded talent.

"They're one of the most aggressive teams out there. They'll strike like sharks," said Harold Lewis, an agent who represents Ricky Sanders, whom

Beathard obtained from New England in a trade after Sanders proved himself in the USFL.

"That's because there's fresh meat in the water."

The fresh meat from the lists might include Sam Kenney, a San Francisco linebacker singled out for praise by 49er coach Bill Walsh Super Bowl week or Mike Arie, a young offensive lineman with the Giants who spent all of last season on injured reserve.

Among those unprotected: Todd Christensen, Mike Haynes and most of the Los Angeles Raiders from their 1983 Super Bowl winners as well as mainstays from the Super Bowl champion Bears (1985), Giants (1986) and Redskins (1987).

Several regular kickers, including the Bahr brothers, Matt of Cleveland and Chris of the Raiders, and Jim Breech, who was three for three for Cincinnati in its 20-16 Super Bowl loss to San Francisco.

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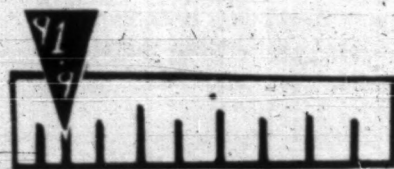


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Men's swim squad to face Boston University Terriers

by Andy Bean
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's swim team takes on the Boston University Terriers at the Stanley M. Wallace Pool on Saturday.

"They (BU) have some real good individuals but they don't have two or three others to back them up," UMaine head coach Alan Switzer said.

But he said the meet will be a difficult one for the Black Bears.

"Overall we still have the same holes to fill," he said.

UMaine has consistently been strong in the freestyle and diving events, but the stroke events (breaststroke, backstroke, butterfly, individual medley) have given

the Black Bears trouble this season.

BU's Scott Riewald is strong in the individual medley and short freestyle events and Chris Laylor could give UMaine trouble in the backstroke events.

UMaine's Brad Russell and BU's Joel Beck should provide an interesting matchup in the diving competition.

Last year Russell topped Beck in the three meter event, 311.17-305.85 and Beck won the one meter competition, 315.30-286.95.

UMaine's Rick Keene will also have a chance for a win in the diving competition.

The Black Bears are 6-3 and the Terriers are 3-4.

The meet will begin at 2 p.m.

Swim

(continued from page 13)

187-111.

"Being home and being only one meet should help," Wren said. The Black Bears competed against BC on Sunday, the day after they defeated the University of New Hampshire.

Because of lingering injuries and illness, UMaine will be forced to change their lineup slightly.

Breaststrokes Jen Boucher (leg) and Rolanda Keefe (shoulder) are still out and freshman Jill Abrams missed practice all week because of illness.

"I hope Jill will be able to swim the 50-free and some of the short events," Wren said.

In place of Abrams, long distance swimmer Noreen Solakoff will compete in the 200-yard butterfly and Nancy Connolly will swim the 1000-yard

freestyle in place of Solakoff.

In last weekend's meet Connolly took 14 seconds off her best time in the event.

UMaine's Kim Dunn will be challenged by freshman Linda Escobar in the 200-yard freestyle. Wren said Escobar has swam the event in 1:53.

"Kim swam that time earlier in the season, but has been a little slower lately. She may be due to break out of that slump," Wren said.

Wren said, he thinks UMaine can race with BU, but he said, "I would feel a lot better if Jill (Abrams) was up to par."

Tobi Goo and Sheila O'Reilly are two other BU swimmers to look out for on Saturday.

The meet begins at 11 a.m.

Grab your sun tan lotion and head to Black Bear Basketball for free flights to Florida.

 **EASTERN EXPRESS**

Free airline tickets for students, faculty and staff

Eastern Express of Bangor is proud to announce the 1989 Spring Fling to Florida. Two students and one faculty/staff member will be selected at each remaining home basketball game to receive two free round trip tickets to Florida via Eastern Airlines. If you're a student or staff member, you're already entered. Once your name is called at the game, you'll have three minutes to pick up your tickets and you're off to the beach. Your first chance to win is tonight when the Black Bears take on Canisius in Memorial Gymnasium. And of course students are always admitted free with their All-Sports Pass. So grab your shades and best pair of jams and head to Black Bear Basketball this weekend. You and a friend might get a tan out of it.

Last night these people would have won and been on their way to Florida.
Will you be next?

Debra Ann O'Toole
Benjamin Chianldlee Defroschia
Mary L. Cormier

Black Bear Basketball this weekend at Memorial Gym

Women vs. Hartford Tonight 7:30 p.m.
Women vs. Hartford Saturday 2:00 p.m.
Men vs. Colgate Saturday 7:30 p.m.





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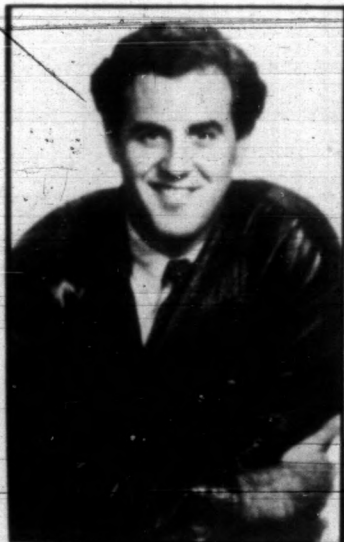
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