

Spring 2-6-1989

Maine Campus February 06 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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WORLD NEWS

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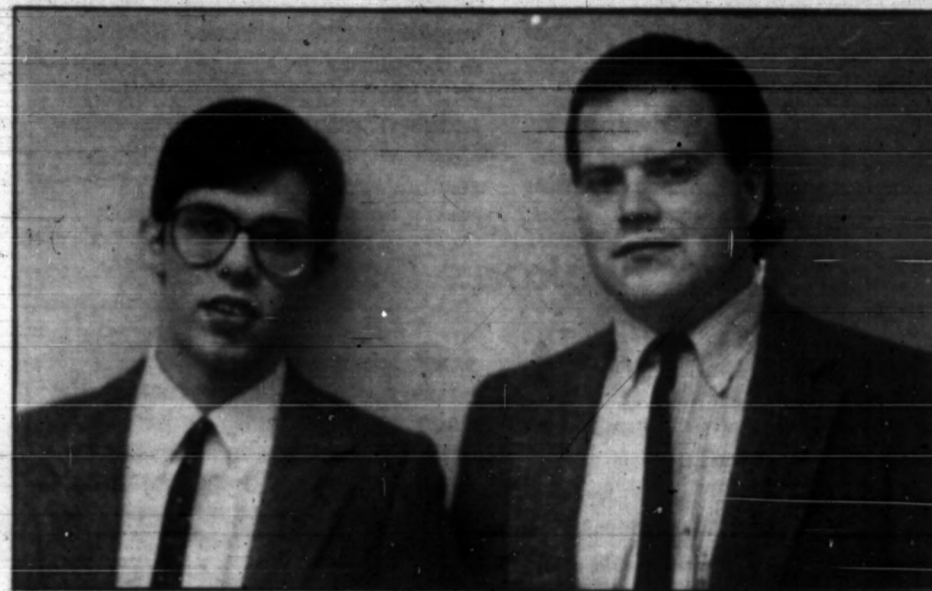
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against UNH
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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, February 6, 1989

vol. 104 no. 14



File photo

John Gallant (right) and T.J. Ackermann want to establish a student information center, increase involvement in the GSS and work for students' interests.



photo by Jon Bach

Royce Albert (left) and Clyde Armstrong. They want to increase involvement in GSS, increase campus lighting and restore 24-hour care to the health center.

GSS campaigns focus on many issues

by Christina Koliander
Staff Writer

Tuesday's student government election pits two veteran senators against a pair of newcomers who see the need for "new blood" in the General Student Senate.

GSS members John Gallant and T.J. Ackermann face Royce Albert and Clyde Armstrong, who currently serve as officers of the Oxford Hall Dorm Governing Board.

Gallant and Ackermann have focused their campaign on the three issues

they see as being the most important.

If elected, one of the first things they want to do is set up an information center where students can go if they have questions about scheduling classes or requirements about their majors.

The second project they would like to see implemented is a committee to look at the social problems that take place on this campus — mainly assault and sexual assault.

"I feel the administration has been denying the issue of assault," said Gallant, a senior speech communication major from South Windsor, Conn.

This committee would pursue assault victims' complaints while preserving their confidentiality.

Gallant and Ackermann said they both feel there is a certain amount of student apathy at UMaine.

"What I'd like to see happen is increased involvement in the senate," said Ackermann, a junior political science and English major from Cincinnati, Ohio. "We hope for more student interest in student government and what it represents."

Neither Gallant nor Ackermann hide the fact they disagree with UMaine

President Dale Lick's administration, but said they would try to work with him if elected.

"We're not afraid of working with him," said Gallant.

"We're proud to stand up for students," Ackermann said. "We won't give in, not on our personal behalf or on the administration's."

Gallant said he wants their administration to be accepted by the students and by university administrators.

(see GSS page 7)

Expert discusses conflict of Middle East countries

by Lisa Cline
Staff Writer

Peace in the Middle East will only be possible when the Israelis and Palestinians overcome not only their political differences but their ethical differences as well, an expert on Middle East affairs said Friday at the University of Maine.

Lynne Belaies, a visiting research fellow of ethics at the Truman Institute, told about 100 people at the Hilltop conference room that the struggle can be seen as an attempt by the Israeli-Jews, the Israeli-Palestinians and the Palestinians to define their own separate identities within Israel.

Belaies' speech, "The Palestinian Question as a Moral Dilemma for both Israelis and Palestinians," was part of the daylong conference, "Peacemaking and Peace Policy in the Middle East."

The conference was sponsored by the UMaine Peace Studies Program.

Belaies, a member of the Palestinian Human Rights Committee, said the nationalistic movement within Israel "has led to competition and war, not peace."

"The conflict has been an enormous tragedy from the beginning," she said. "There is no

family in any group who hasn't suffered enormously."

"(The conflict) was unavoidable. It cannot be annihilated, but it can be transcended."

Belaies said the competing factions must begin to break down the barriers of mistrust which history has created. The peoples of Israel must realize that their identities can coexist, she said.

It will not be until each faction involved in the conflict acknowledges the rights of the others to exist that the peoples of Israel will be able to live together as one, Belaies said.

"It is not enough to recognize the existence of these people," she said. "For peace to be everlasting, each group must recognize the other's right to exist."

A proposed plan to partition the country, Belaies said, would not be a suitable solution to the conflict due to the interaction that would continue between the peoples of Israel.

"Partition as a way of peace is not very functional," she said. "There is an enormous infrastructure built up in Israel that would be very hard to disengage from."

"You cannot have a cold peace. There is too much inevitable interaction," she said.

(see EAST page 10)

Man seeks remains of brother executed by Khmer Rouge

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — One of the last to die in Cambodia's killing fields was Michael Scott Deeds — an American yachtsman tortured and executed in a grisly extermination center just as a Vietnamese invasion force was ending the brutal rule of the Khmer Rouge.

Ten years later, Michael's brother, Karl, hopes to travel to the execution site in Phnom Penh and recover his remains.

"I just don't want him to lie where he was tortured and killed. He deserves a lot better than that," Deeds said in an interview. "He was a real good guy, a great guy."

Michael, then 29 years old, and another American, Christopher Edward Delance, were seized by the

Khmer Rouge while sailing off the Cambodian coast in late 1978. According to captured records, the two were taken to Tuol Sleng prison, where they were interrogated and confessed to being CIA agents.

They were executed sometime after they signed confessions Jan. 5, 1979.

Two days later, Vietnamese troops captured Phnom Penh and found unburied corpses

(see DEEDS page 10)

TUB
The Union Board

TUB presents another sizzling
Saturday in the Den
**THE U.M. DATING
GAME**

At the Den Saturday Feb. 11,
9:00p.m.

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.

SENIORS

12 weeks until **MAY 13TH**

*Senior Council is already
working on Senior Bash,
Senior Week and the
Senior Formal.*

*Do you have any ideas
for Senior activities
this semester?*

*Please send your ideas to
the Senior Council in the
Student Activities Office
in the Memorial Union*

**CLASS OF '89
GET PSYCHED!**

News Briefs

Degree to be offered in restaurant, hotel and tourism administration

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The University of Maine's new degree program in hotel, restaurant and tourism administration is a sign that tourism's important role in the state economy is finally winning recognition, industry officials say.

"It's a big plus for the industry," said Gustave Tillman, director of operations for the two Holiday Inns in Portland. "We are pleased to see, finally, that someone is recognizing that we are one of the leading industries in the state."

The recently approved program, scheduled to open in September at the Orono campus, will provide the

state's first four-year degree in hotel, restaurant and tourism administration. A two-year degree also will be offered.

At the outset, students in the four-year program will have the choice of two concentrations: restaurant-food service administration and hotel-resort administration.

The tourism component, to be developed later, will make UMaine's program "broader than most" hospitality management offerings, said Douglas A. Gelinax, associate dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, which will establish a new department to run the program.

Bogyman beckons Democrats

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Democrats in the Maine Legislature have seen their political bogyman, and he's an obstructionist.

"Democrats are not obstructionists," declared Senate Majority Leader Nancy Randall Clark, D-Freeport, as she and other party leaders recently released their 1989 agenda in the television centers of Portland and Bangor.

"We do not seek to obstruct state government, but to contribute to the process," stressed House Speaker John L. Martin, D-Eagle Lake.

What's odd is that no one has accused the Democrats of being obstructionists — well, not so far, this

year anyway.

Their seeming defensiveness on the point, as well as their newly escalated campaign to beam their messages into living rooms across the state, are tacit acknowledgements of Republican Gov. John R. McKernan's Blaine House advantage, his public-relations skills and the general appeal of his legislative program.

The challenge for legislative Democrats leading into next year's elections will be to rise above the bland bipartisanship that has marked the first two years of McKernan's tenure and demonstrate how their ideas are better — without obstructing GOP programs with broad appeal in the process.

Police shut down avante-guarde exhibition after artist shoots work

BEIJING (AP) — Police shut down the largest exhibition of avant-garde art in Communist China's history Sunday, the day it opened, after artists defied a ban on performance art and a sculptor shot her work with a BB gun.

The woman fled, but police detained a man who had been with her.

Early Monday, the official Xinhua News Agency said the woman also had been detained and that she and the man were held on suspicion of disturbing public order. Exhibition officials had said they would not let the show reopen until the woman was caught.

As Police closed the show shortly before noon, hundreds of spectators and artists spilled into the courtyard in front of the China Art Gallery.

At one point, two carloads of riot police, wearing helmets and toting automatic weapons and tear gas canisters, drove into the crowd. They left immediately after their cars were surrounded by curious onlookers.

"That must be performance art, too," said one artist. Several artists accused the Public Security Bureau of using the shooting incident as an excuse to shut the exhibition, which was approved by the government after three years of debate.

Former Paraguayan president exiled

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Former President Alfredo Stroessner boarded a jetliner at the airport that bears his name and flew to exile in Brazil, his 34-year-old grip on this nation ended by a military coup that left hundreds dead.

Also Sunday, the new president, Gen. Andres Rodriguez, announced that elections for president and Congress will be held in 90 days.

As Stroessner led about 20 family members and aides up the steps to the jet, onlookers on the observation deck at President Stroessner International Airport jeered, clapped and chanted, "Dictator get out!" and

"Adios! Adios!"

Stroessner landed in Campinas, 290 miles southeast of Rio de Janeiro on a Paraguay Airlines Boeing 707 then left almost immediately on a Brazilian air force plane, an airport official who asked not to be identified told The Associated Press.

About half an hour later, the plane landed in the small town of Itumbiara in the central Brazilian state of Goias, an air force official said in Barsilla. According to the source, who asked not to be identified, Stroessner was to drive by car, about 100 miles southwest to a farm in Uberaba, located in southeastern Minas Gerais.

Soviets withdraw from Afghan capital

Pravda reports last soldier out of Kabul; Afghan president says government will survive

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The last Soviet soldier left the capital on Sunday and President Najib told thousands of communist loyalists that his fragile government will survive the rebel tide.

Moscow Radio said all Soviet troops were out of Kabul, according to British Broadcasting Corp. monitors in London.

The radio quoted Monday's edition of the communist daily Pravda as reporting that "on Sunday, the last Soviet soldier left Kabul." It said soldiers remained in other parts of the country but were moving toward the Soviet Border.

Moscow Radio said Pravda quoted the commander of Soviet forces in Afghanistan, Gen. Boris Gromov, as saying the withdrawal was proceeding according to schedule, the BBC monitors reported.

"He said the column of Soviet troops did not come under fire ... There were snow slides during the withdrawal, though, and three men were killed and one man was injured by them," the radio reported, according to monitors.

In Kabul on Sunday, Najib told about 10,000 members of the People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan that his Marxist government will survive the rebel onslaught despite the Soviet

pullout after a decade-long occupation.

"God is with us. The people are with us. We will win the war," Najib told about 10,000 members of the People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan, who gathered in freezing temperatures near the presidential palace.

Soviet and Afghan officials said during the weekend there were about 1,000 Soviet soldiers still in Afghanistan and that they could be gone as early as Wednesday.

In neighboring Pakistan, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze extended talks on the civil war. Guerrilla sources said he would meet Monday with the Moslem insurgents fighting with the Soviet-backed Afghan government.

Leaders of the Iran and Pakistan-based resistance signed a cooperation pact Sunday in the Iranian capital. Iran's foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati said. The agreement could boost the guerrillas' chances of taking over in Afghanistan and creating an Islamic republic once the Soviets are gone.

Najib's rally, broadcast on national television, was staged largely for the dozens of foreign journalists in Afghanistan for the Soviet withdrawal.

"The Russian armies are leaving the country and we will defend ourselves," said the 43-year-old Najib, dressed in combat fatigues. "We have to be strong. We have to unite."

As he spoke, more than a dozen giant Soviet transport planes streaked off in different directions, spewing flares designed to deflect heat-seeking missiles fired by the guerrillas, or mujahdeen.

Artillery fire, which officials said was aimed at the rockets, could be heard in the distance.

U.S. officials closed the mission last week because of fears the Afghan army will not be able to defend the capital against the guerrillas once the Soviet army has departed.

The Soviet Union sent troops into Afghanistan in December 1979 to replace one Marxist regime with another and stayed to help fight the U.S. and Pakistani-backed insurgents.

Under a U.N.-mediated agreement, Moscow agreed last year to withdraw all its troops out by Feb. 15.

The Soviets began their pullout in August and resumed it January, when convoys of tanks, trucks, and armored personnel carriers started heading up the Salang Highway toward the Soviet border 260 miles away.

The Moscow Radio report said that although troops had moved from Kabul, there still were troops in other areas of Afghanistan moving toward the Soviet border. It said troops were moving from the western Afghanistan city of Shindand to the Soviet border city of Kushka.

Radio Moscow quoted Pravda as saying: "Our protective roadblocks on the road from the Afghan frontier to the Baghrum Crossroads have been removed," according to BBC.

The report said that in the western sector, two columns had left Shindand heading toward Kushka on the Soviet border.

"Soviet units will leave Shindand on the 6th February," the radio was quoted as saying.

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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ATTENTION SENIORS:

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- 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.

ROC candidates prepare for election



photo by Douglas Vanderweide

Jessie Feldman (left) and Gary Atwood want to increase participation in campus boards, increase security in residence halls and continue ROC activities.



photo by Scott LeClair

Dwight Dorsey and Jodie Mahon. Their 'number one priority' is to come up with more non-alcoholic social functions on campus

by Jonathan Bach
Staff Writer

Tomorrow, students at the University of Maine will choose a new president and vice president of Residents on Campus (formerly the Interdormitory Board).

Gary Atwood and Jessie Feldman are competing against Dwight Dorsey and Jodie Mahon for the ROC seats.

The candidates stated their goals at Tuesday's General Student Senate meeting.

Atwood, a student senator from Oxford Hall, and Feldman, a current member of ROC, said if they are elected, they will continue to build on what current ROC president Sheri Badger and vice president Randall

D'Arche have done with the organization.

"We're going to continue things like carpet sales, refrigerator rentals and free movies," Atwood said. "They're going to be a hard act to follow, but we're going to try."

Like the GSS, ROC members are trying to encourage students to participate, Atwood said.

"It's a shame that students don't seem to want to do things," he said.

One of his goals is to get more students involved in their Dorm Governing Boards.

"With every good idea that we come up with, there must be 100 more out there," he said. "Our door's open. We want to hear from (students)."

He said he would like to see campus

boards and DGBs become a place where students want to go.

"Before you can get anything done, you've got to get students behind you," Atwood said.

Feldman said she'd like to see increased security in residence halls. The increased security, she said, would decrease the amount students pay for dorm damages.

"The dorms with the most security have the least dorm damage," she said.

She is one of the organizers behind a service beginning Feb. 19 that will provide escorts for students who don't want to walk across campus alone in the dark.

"I want to make a connection between ROC and getting better lighting on campus," she said.

Dorsey, a senator from Somerset Hall, and Mahon, vice president of the East Campus Board, said their "number one priority" will be to come up with more social functions on campus.

"There's not a whole lot for students to do on weekends," Dorsey said. "We want to provide something for the students to do rather than drinking to have a good time."

Like Atwood and Feldman, they want to continue carpet sales, movies and refrigerator rentals.

"There's a lot that ROC can do," he said.

Dorsey said the organization's new name, if promoted well, can make students want to participate.

(see ROC page 10)

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.

Bowling marathon nets 6 men possible record

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Six men bowled their hearts out — and at the end of a 24-hour marathon, they had felled 79,154 pins and perhaps a world record set in Detroit last year.

The Guinness Book of World Records must still verify the accomplishment, but unofficially the bowlers broke the record of 78,384 pins set in Detroit last year, said Bob Garrett, one of the bowlers who played without stopping beginning

at 3 p.m. Friday.

But the group may never get to lay claim to it.

A group of Australian bowlers reportedly rolled a combined 83,012 pins in a day, but that record also has not been confirmed by Guinness, Garrett said.

Garrett, Craig Boehmer, Bob Garrett, Steve Fabi, Rick Ranshaw, Billy Wilson

and Joe Faulkner bowled incessantly, rolling the balls down the lane before the pins were completely set up.

If Guinness gives the record to the men, this will be the second time in about a year that a world bowling record was set at the Dover alley.

Last February, six bowlers broke a previous Guinness Book of World Records mark by knocking over 74,558 pins in a 24-hour period. Garrett and

Faulkner were among that crew too, but four new members joined for the latest attempt.

The men averaged 189.8 per individual game, 13 pins fewer per game than the men at Dover Bowl a year ago.

"This was about a hundred times more satisfying than last year. We weren't as good as the bowlers we had last year. These guys have more heart than anyone else I've ever seen," Garrett said.

Pasta Pig-out

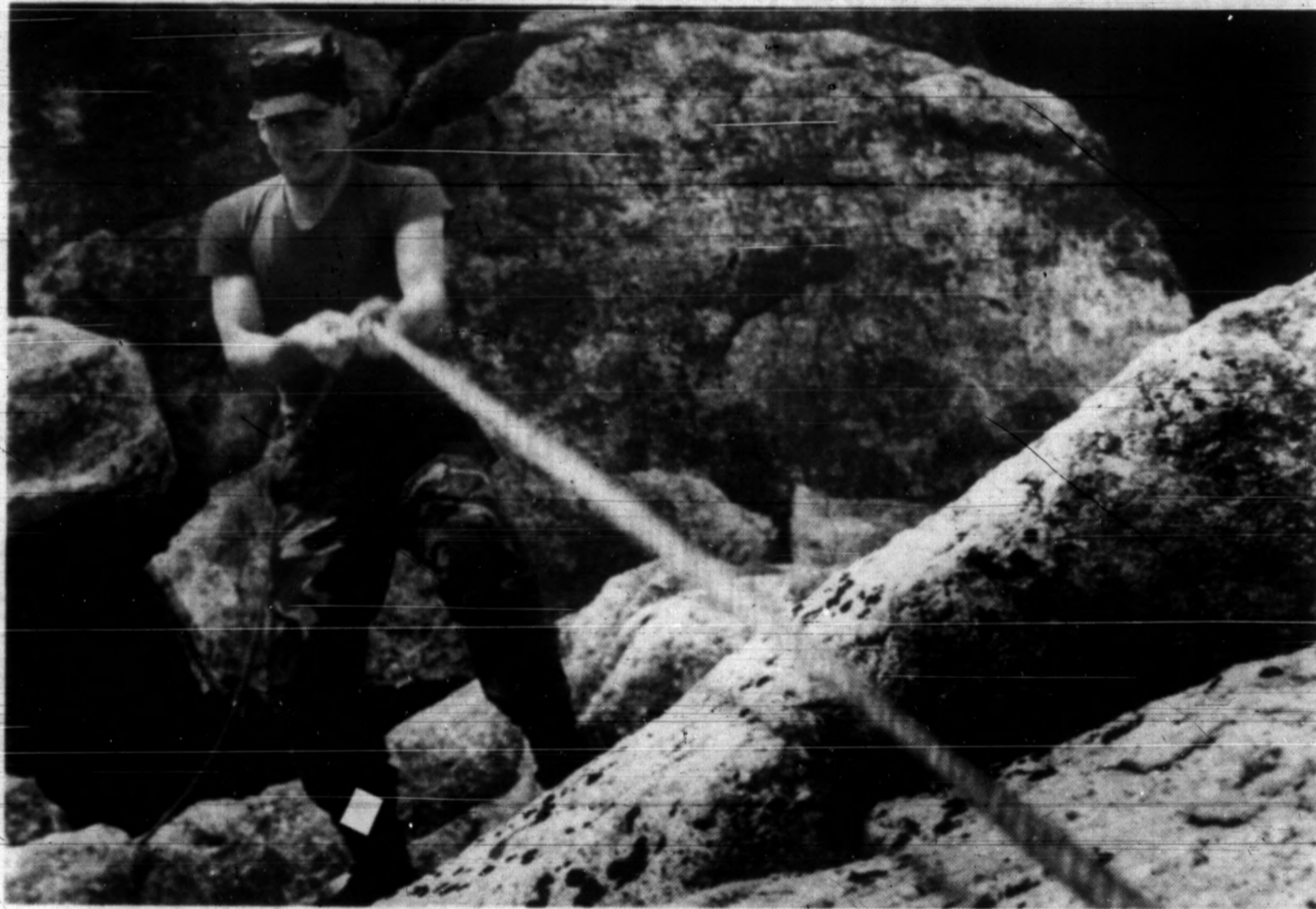
On February 10, The Pre-Fiji Marathon Dinner featuring spaghetti from Jasmynes in Orono, will be held in The Damn Yankee from 5:00-7:00 PM. Marathon Runners free, others 3.00

Sponsored by The Residential Life Nutrition Team.

jasmynes

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Letters provide ideas Galileo never thought of

Science writers asked about poisonous toads at frog orgies, intelligent life on Mars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Why do poison toads attend a frog orgy? Are you aware there is irrefutable evidence of intelligent life on Mars? And if the moon takes a month to revolve around the Earth, why is it seen over Detroit every night?

Those strange questions — and a bizarre variety of theories — were contained in several dozen letters received by the nation's science writers and entered in a contest of "Ideas Galileo Never Thought Of."

The Northern California Science Writers Association sponsored the contest last month during the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held in

San Francisco.

Science writer James Cornell, publications manager at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass., swept first, second, and third places with letters that landed on his desk.

The winning entry came from a Cambridge woman befuddled by news of mass mating rituals among frogs in Malaysia.

"What I have been wondering is whether all those different kinds of frogs managed to find their own kind of frog to mate with, what with the crowds and confusion and all; or whether they got all mixed up, which would mean that by now we are faced with the spectre of ever new varieties of weirdo frogs," she

wrote.

"Also, what were the poisonous toads doing there? They're not frogs, after all, and why should they even bother showing up at a frog orgy, just because they happen to be amphibious and hop?"

Detroit Free Press science writer Nancy Ross-Flanigan got an ungrammatical letter from a man who didn't know Earth rotates as the moon orbits it.

"The moon is supposed to travel around the Earth in a month time. Then what is this moon that revolve around the city of Detroit every day to every other day? And what is it doing?" he asked.

In another letter to Cornell, a Cincinnati man asserted his 12-year study of Mars photographs "resulted in irrefutable evidence of a civilized society of intelligent beings on the red planet."

Cornell said the writers of such letters "are harmless. They just have a skewed view of what the world is, I wouldn't want anyone to make fun of them. ... They are simply attempting to establish their own version of scientific reality."

Charlie Petit, a San Francisco Chronicle science writer and president of the National Association of Science Writers, got a letter from a man who theorized continents formed and life on earth started when a moon named "Yasoon" hit the planet.

Such correspondents mean to be serious, and while their ideas may be silly and funny, I would never regard the people who think of them as ridiculous," Petit said. "I tip my hat to them for daring to say things that elicit giggles, I would not want to be a member of a society where nobody came up with crazy ideas."

Some offer more than ideas.

"I am willing to ... have one of my hands amputated and scientifically demonstrate how Regenerative Medicine works. As a result, a new hand will grow back," said a Brazilian man's letter to a scientist at the University of California, Irvine.

The scientist forwarded the letter to free-lancer Lynne Timpani Friedmann, then a university spokeswoman, with a note saying, "Please add this to the whacko file."

Brazil

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Memorial Union

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205 Murray Hall
581-3210



'Ice cream' going to the dogs

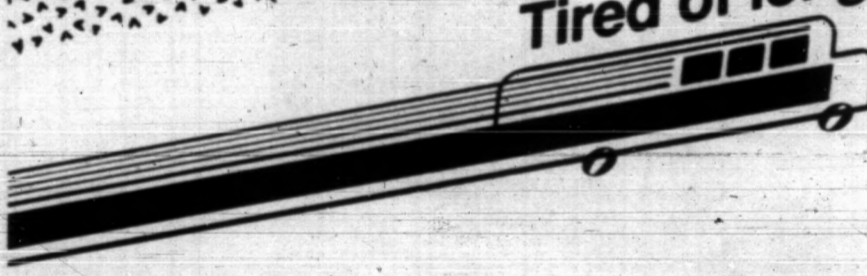
DETROIT (AP) — A suburban Detroit ice cream distributor thinks dog owners will be pawing to get their hands on a new product about to hit the market.

Seymour Greenstrin of Golden Valley Dairy in Oak Park is pushing a non-

dairy "ice cream" for dogs that will be sold in area markets beginning Monday.

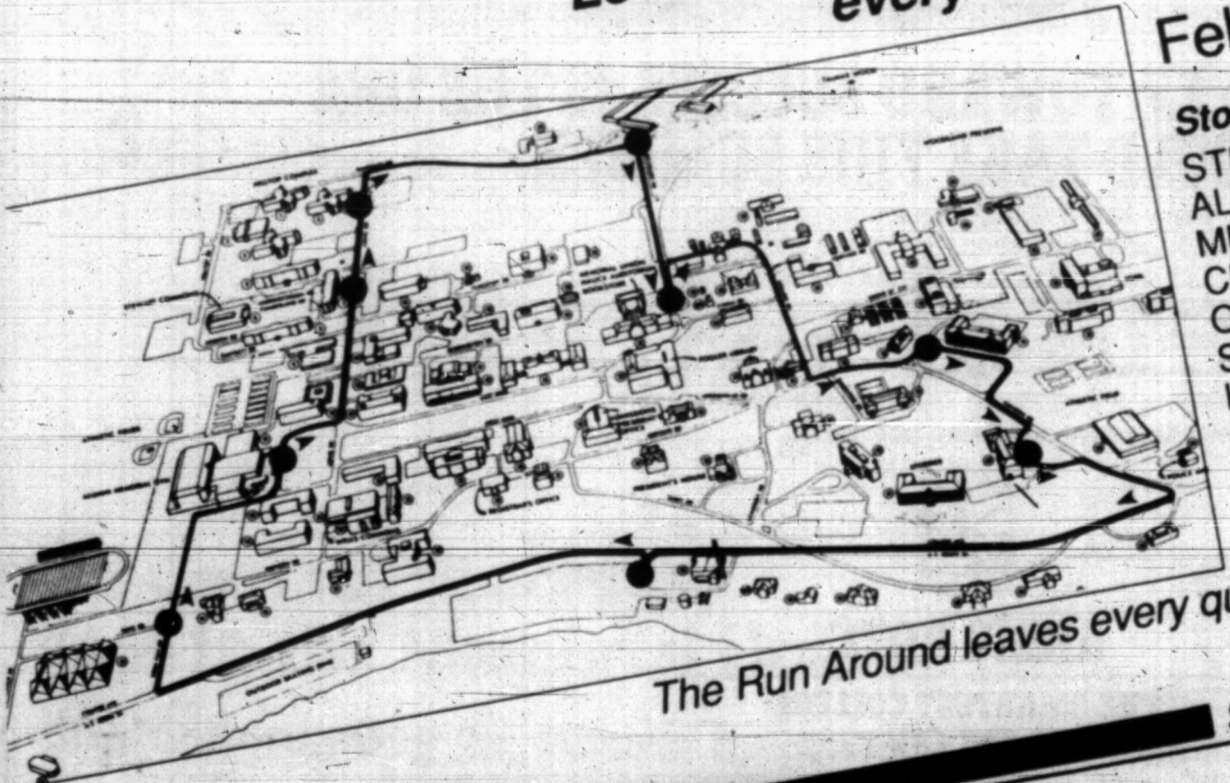
"There's a lot of giggling and tee-heeing about it," said Bob Grayson, Golden Valley's vice president for sales and marketing. "But they (retailers) are buying it."

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SEE YOU ON THE RUN AROUND!!

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

GSS

(continued from page 1)

"We will be working for students with the administration," Ackermann said. Both candidates stressed that the public media should be pursued. They said the administration has been unfair in the way the outside media has treated the student body as a whole.

"Our goal is to force certain issues to get respect from the administration," Gallant said. "They only hold press conferences when there's bad news, never when there's good news."

The two candidates said they will be a student government president and vice-president who will listen instead of preach.

"Students aren't heard enough," said Gallant.

Albert and Armstrong

Although Albert and Armstrong have no experience in GSS, they feel they are qualified enough to handle the job.

"People are tired of the same thing over and over again," said Albert, a junior education major from Charleston, Maine. "GSS needs new blood and not people in the senate."

Albert and Armstrong have three ideas of how to get more students in-

terested in the GSS and to keep them there.

The first is to print a newsletter each month, stating the positive things that have happened in the senate. It would include news from the smaller forms of government on campus, including Residents on Campus and the Dormitory Government Boards.

The candidates' primary objective is to get people motivated in the senate.

While they would like to motivate off-campus residents to join GSS, Armstrong said the biggest job is to motivate the on-campus students.

They said they would also like to see more of the fraternities and sororities serving in the senate.

The second area of concern for Albert and Armstrong is the issue of women's rights, mainly lighting and rape awareness.

"We need to make all the students feel (UMaine) is a safe place," said Armstrong, a sophomore political science major from Brownville Junction, Maine.

Both candidates said there needs to be

more lighting and more police on campus and said the money to pay for this should come from the administration.

Armstrong said the past GSS administration has had more confrontations with Lick.

"That is not a productive way to bring about change," Armstrong said.

Health care

The third issue the two candidates believe is important is 24-hour quality health care at Cutler Health Center.

"We want quality service," Albert

said, stressing the word "quality."

"We've had 24-hour health care in the past, so I feel we can have it in the future," Armstrong said.

Armstrong is currently the co-president of the DGB in Oxford Hall and Albert is the treasurer for the same dorm.

They say this experience qualifies them to serve the students of UMaine.


"We want to make GSS a two-way street, where solid ideas go in and results come out," Armstrong said. "We're just two average students with above-average goals."

When and where to vote

The polls for voting will be open Tuesday in the dining commons, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Off-campus students can vote in the Memorial Union and in the dining commons from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

 Don't Miss Our Own
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
HOCKEY BLACK BEARS
 in the Third Annual
BROOM HOCKEY TOURNAMENT
TUESDAY, FEB. 7, 1989
 (kids skate with the Bears 6:15-7:00pm)
7 P.M.
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Sports

Women's basketball team defeats Hartford twice

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

Things just keep looking better and better.

That's what happens when a team goes on a seven-game winning streak, leads its conference and has a week off to rest.

The University of Maine women's basketball team won its 11th game in 12 tries with two distinctly different victories over the University of Hartford this weekend.

Saturday's game was a blowout, 84-64, after a nip-and-tuck battle Friday night, which UMaine won 85-80 by scoring the last five points of the game.

The difference, according to Hartford coach Jean Walling-Murphy, was her team's attitude.

"Yesterday (Friday) they went out to win, but today they didn't," Walling-Murphy said. "Mentally, they let down. I am very disappointed."

Rachel Bouchard scored 30 points and grabbed 23 rebounds for UMaine (14-7, 8-1 in the Seaboard Conference) and was one of the reasons her team let down, Walling-Murphy said.

"Defensively, they let Bouchard take over, and there was a let down. It also effected our offense.

"It is emotionally tough to play two games so close together (the second game began around 14 hours after the first ended), but I am not making any excuses for them. That

is no excuse for them to play like that today."

Freshman Julie Bradstreet played a prominent role in stretching a 12-point lead up to 20 by scoring 15 of her 19 points in the first half.

"Julie plays in spurts," UMaine head coach Trish Roberts said. "She played a good game against Brooklyn College, and she also did today.

"Julie has more confidence on offense and defense. We are starting to see the Julie Bradstreet of high school."

"I just started getting into the flow of the game," Bradstreet said. "I can relax now and play. I think it's easier to play here (Memorial Gym) and more comfortable."

A slowing-starting first half was tied at 11 with 12:05 left when Bouchard and Cathy Iaconeta (17 points, eight assists) warmed up.

That combination ripped off 12 points, and a hoop by Tracey Frenette upped the lead to 10, 27-17, before Bradstreet took over.

The 5-foot-6-inch guard hit five of 11 shots and five of six free throw attempts while grabbing eight rebounds.

Translation: 15 of UMaine's last 18 points in the first half and a 47-29 lead.

And when UMaine outscored Hartford 12-6 to start the second half, the lead was 23 and the rout was on.

"They (Hartford) played an unbelievable game yesterday," Roberts said. "I am

very pleased with the young ladies. They are putting it together and they are showing team pride."

Three players led Hartford (2-17, 2-5 in conference) with 16 points, including Pauline Frisina, who was hampered with foul trouble and played only 28 minutes.

"When Pauline went out with three fouls in the first half, that hurt us," Walling-Murphy said. "Any time your leading scorer goes out, it hurts."

The Black Bears and Hawks engaged in a real donnybrook Friday night as UMaine was able to come back and defeat a team that shot 55 percent from the floor, including seven three-point field goals.

The game was tied 10 times in the second half, but Hartford cooled off in the end, going scoreless in the last 2:47 of the game.

Bradstreet gave UMaine the lead, 81-80, after charging head long into Hartford's Trish

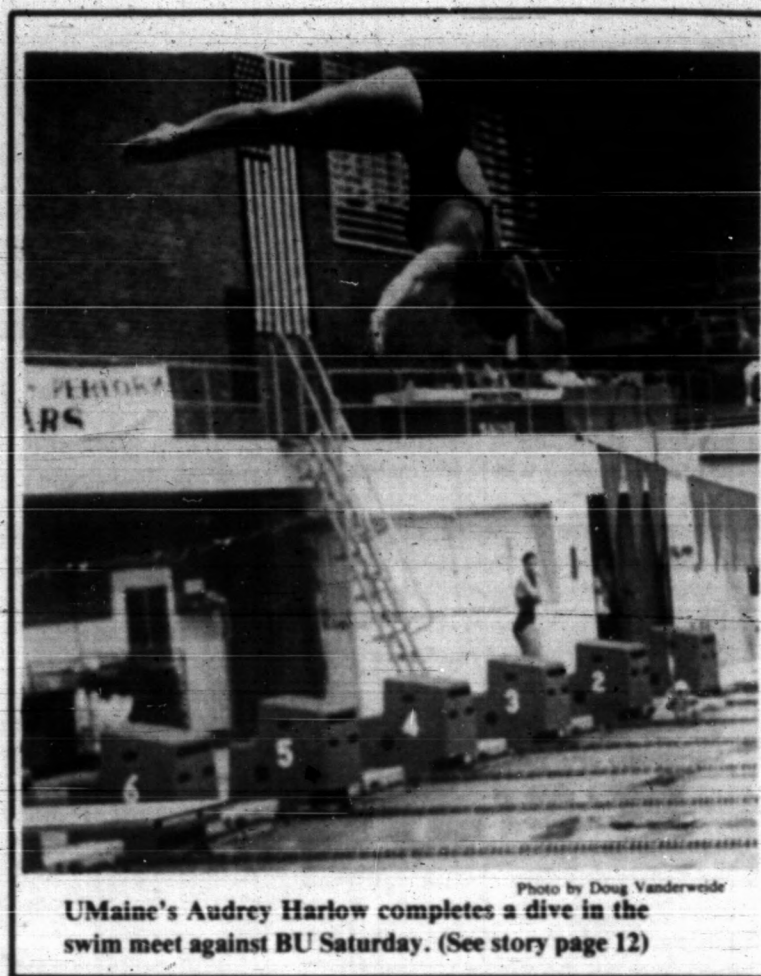


Photo by Doug Vanderweide
UMaine's Audrey Harlow completes a dive in the swim meet against BU Saturday. (See story page 12)

Slocum on a breakaway.

A block was called on Slocum, and Bradstreet made one of two free throws to break the tie.

Patrice Ward (12 points, nine rebounds) was then left alone on a defensive mixup by UMaine, but couldn't make the

(see Hartford page 11)

Two differing views

Watching Kelly Nobert and Julie Bradstreet this weekend during the two games against the University of Hartford showed me two differing views of college athletics.

Nobert, the only senior on the University of Maine women's basketball team, suffered a severe knee injury during a tournament last December.

Beginning practice for the first time this week, Nobert dressed for both Hartford games and played in Saturday's 84-64 win.

The injury is similar to the ones suffered by Bernard King and Danny Manning in the National Basketball Association.

King, once a 30-point-per-game scorer, now averages more than 10 points less and is described by many as only half or three-quarters the player he once was.

Manning, the number one selection in the 1988 draft, now faces a year of rehabilitation just for the possibility of a prolonged NBA career.

Nobert decided to play with the pain, this being her last year.

Head Coach Trish Roberts said that she is bringing Nobert back slowly, and if you were present at the game Saturday, you could see why.

In her five minutes of



Dan Bustard

play, Nobert was one for two from the field and missed her only free throw. She grabbed two rebounds.

But fans could see her struggling, not jumping as high and moving as quick as Kelly Nobert used to.

Not a good way to end a career.

In that same game, a young guard from the north started to show some of the promise she had when UMaine recruited her in high school.

Julie Bradstreet came out of Central Aroostook High School in Mars Hill, about two and a half hours north of Orono, as the all-time leading scorer in high school women's basketball in Maine.

But she had to sit on the bench and watch. And learn. And wait.

Saturday, for five minutes in the first half, Bradstreet was back in high school again, hitting jumpers, grabbing rebounds and making assists.

Fifteen points, eight rebounds. She was all over the court.

After the game, Bradstreet showed her rural roots to the press, answering most questions with a smile and "I don't know," as if her effort had nothing to do with her.

Each freshman who goes to college to play sports has a certain potential, not only as athletes but also as people.

Nobert may now not reach her basketball potential, but she has matured into someone who can handle an injury like this with courage and strength.

No, she may not be the same Kelly Nobert, and in a couple years, Julie Bradstreet probably will not be the same girl from Bridgewater either.

But to me they both have showed me something all athletes should try and strive for.

The ability to adapt, to handle serious problems with grace and tact, and to become fine, young adults.

Now, isn't that what college athletics are all about?

Dan Bustard is a junior journalism major who only wishes that his parents could see him for the "fine, young adult" that he is so they will continue to help pay for his extended time in college.

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UMaine hockey team splits with UNH

by Joe Grant
Staff Writer

The University of New Hampshire hockey team hadn't beaten the University of Maine in their previous nine meetings.

On Friday night, the Wildcats pulled out a 4-3 victory, with the win being sealed on a disallowed UMaine goal with 10 seconds remaining in the game.

The Black Bears were able to regroup on Saturday, breaking a three-game losing streak with a 6-4 win.

On Friday night, a call by referee Joe Albert took away a potential tying goal and assessed a two-minute minor penalty and a game misconduct penalty to UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh for arguing the call.

On the play, Bob Corkum and David Capuano were banging in the front of the net when the puck slipped past UNH goaltender Pat Morrison and the goal light went on.

"It's real upsetting," Walsh said. "He (Albert) waited two seconds and shook his head."

"There was no doubt it went in. The red light went on," Capuano said.

"I don't mind losing games but I don't like them taken away," Walsh said.

Referee Albert said the post came off its holding before the puck crossed the goal line.

Capuano had brought the Black Bears to within a goal at the 10:01 mark of the third period. He deflected a Martin Robitaille pass despite being held and able to use only one hand.

The teams traded first period goals with UNH's Joe Flanagan giving his team the early lead 2:40 into the game.

UMaine countered less than a minute later when Vince Guidotti notched his fifth of the year.

In the second period the Wildcats jumped out to a 3-1 advantage on goals by Jeff Lazaro and Mark Johnson, only 1:22 apart.

Guy Perron, who returned to the lineup Friday after a knee injury, cut the UNH advantage to a goal late in the second.

Scott King also returned from an injury and suffered only his third loss of the season, making 30 saves in the effort.

On Saturday, the Black Bears rallied for three goals in five minutes in the second period to capture their first lead in the two-game series.

Perron and Chris Cambio tied the contest before Perron's second of the year and 17th of the year, which proved to be the game-winner.

Capuano was holding the puck behind the net and centered to Keith Carney. His shot was stopped by Morrison but Perron was camped on the post to nudge in the rebound.

In the third period while the Wildcat's David MacIntyre was in the penalty box for holding, the Black Bears gave themselves a 6-4 cushion.

Capuano dropped a pass at the top of the circle and Bob Beers blasted a slapshot for his seventh goal of the year.

Flanagan and Robitaille swapped goals in the first period only 19 seconds apart.

Chris Winnes gave UNH the short-lived 2-1 lead only 28 seconds into the second. Carney intercepted a pass in the mid slot and fired a quick wrist shot past Morrison's stick side to again tie the game.

Bruce MacDonald and Winnes put UNH on top 4-2 before the UMaine comeback.

King was in form to earn the win, making 28 saves including 13 in the final period.

Perron will have the opportunity to put his name in the UMaine record books this weekend against the University of Lowell.

In the two UNH games, he had a total three goals and an assist while extending his scoring streak to 18 games.

The record of 19 is held by Joe Crespi and was set in the 1978-79 season.

Men's swim team edges Terriers in last event

by Andy Bean
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's swim team trailed Boston University 113-108 going into the final event on Saturday.

The Black Bears needed to win the 400-yard relay to win the meet.

They did. UMaine's relay team of Russ Verby, Steve Rolfe, Scott Wescott and Kevin Broad won with a time of 3:12.53 for

a 121-117 victory over the Terriers.

The Terriers could have tied the meet with a second- and third-place finish in the relay, but they only entered one team in the event.

BU Head Coach Reagh Wetmore said he couldn't race another team in the relay because all his other swimmers had swam the maximum number of events for a dual meet.

"We had four swimmers out today (see Swimmers page 11)

Colgate no match for men's hoop team

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

"We played our game as much as we have all year."

University of Maine men's basketball Head Coach Rudy Keeling felt that way after his team defeated Colgate 89-78, and with good reason.

Six players scored in double figures as the Black Bears reached their highest point total of the year and improved their record to 7-12, 5-5 in the North Atlantic Conference.

After this win Saturday night in Memorial Gym, Keeling talked with his players on the future of the team with an eye toward the NAC playoffs.

"Position in the tournament is so important," Keeling said. "We talked about the type of record we need to have a shot at where we want to be."

"It would be important to get third, so that we would not meet the number one team until the finals, but that is a little ahead of us. I think 11-7 would get us fourth."

Keeling is counting on Canisius to drop down, considering that the Golden Griffins, who defeated UMaine Thursday, have yet to face either Boston University or Northeastern.

"We should have won that game," Keeling said. "Now, we go on a road trip where I was hoping for a split (Niagara and Canisius). With the loss, we have to win both games."

UMaine led by 20 at one point, 66-46, before Colgate made things a bit interesting with a 9-0 run.

But the Red Raiders, who have had a habit of falling behind, could not close the gap under 11 points.

"I saw them (UMaine) play at Hartford (a 62-50 win by Hartford)," Colgate Head Coach Joe Baker said, "and they did not look very good. They were

a hell of a lot different tonight. "I knew it would be a battle. I told my players to buckle their chin straps and put on their helmets. But we fell behind, which is typical for us. But they are never going to give up."

Coco Barry led the way for UMaine, scoring 18 points on seven-for-eight shooting and four-of-four free throws. Marty Higgins scored 12 of his 14 points from the free throw line.

Reggie Banks and Curtis Robertson added 12 points while Matt Rossignol scored 11 and Dean Smith 10.

"We are not talented enough to have breakdowns mentally or physically," Baker said. "It is draining to come back. I think you'll find that most teams who come back fall short."

Two players who have not seen much action for UMaine, T.J. Forester and Shelton Kerry, saw some game time due to their hard work in practice.

"T.J. worked harder this week than I thought he was capable of doing," Keeling said. "Shelton worked hard, too. I was kind of afraid to put in people who haven't played, but everybody contributed."

"You can see that this meant something to T.J."

Colgate (3-15, 2-8 in the NAC) was led by Carver Glezen's 17 points.

"We need to win back to back," Keeling said. "It is time to play. The freshman are ready. There are no injuries. Now they should play as they know how."

Keeling had some interesting thoughts on playing in The Pit.

"We need an on-court facility, but teams like DePaul, Tulane or South Carolina, who we are talking to, won't play here. If we could have BC's (Boston College) facility, that would be perfect."

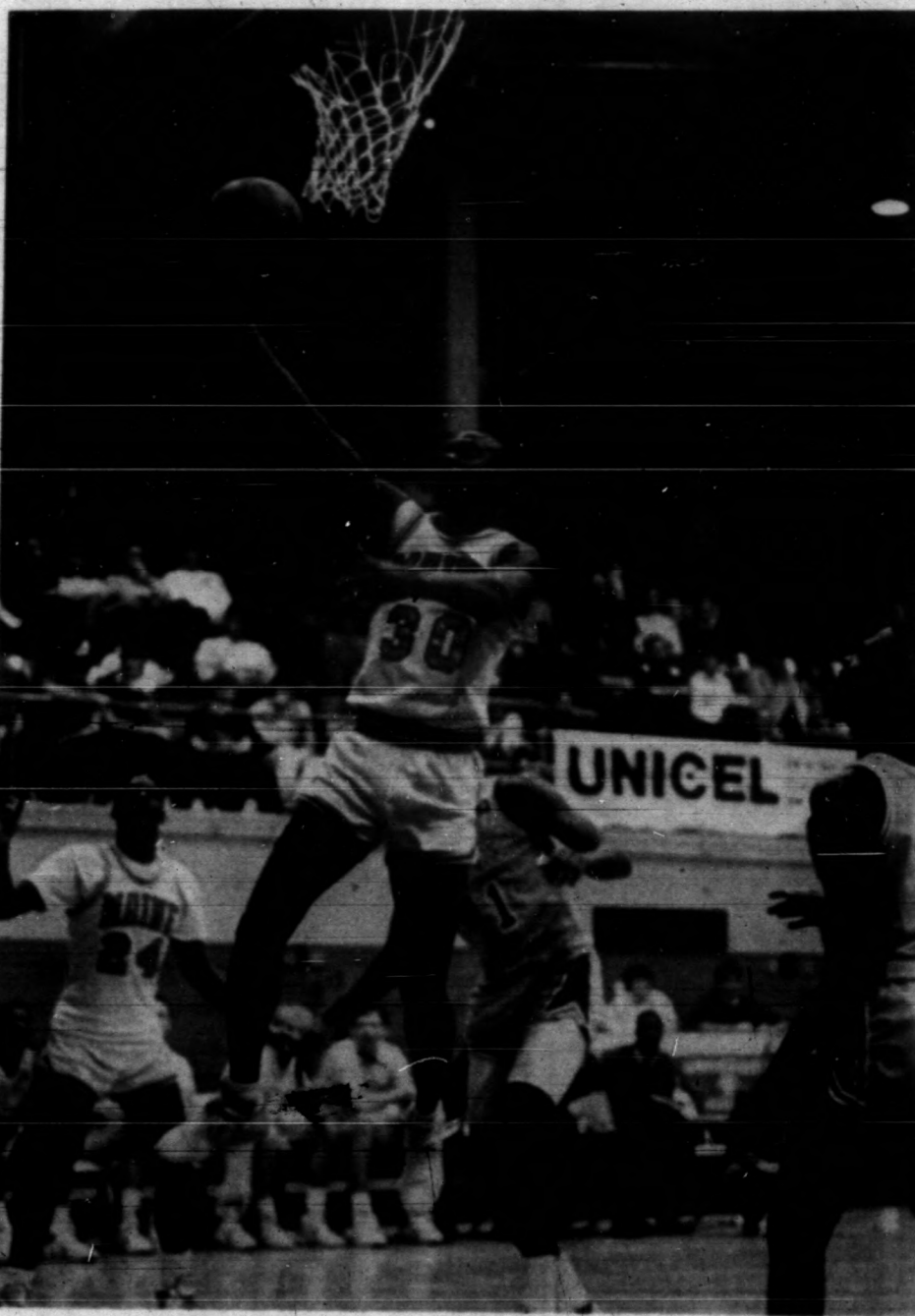


Photo by Scott LeClair

UMaine's Derrick Hodge goes in for a layup in Thursday's loss to Canisius. The Black Bears defeated Colgate University 89-78 Saturday night in The Pit.

Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



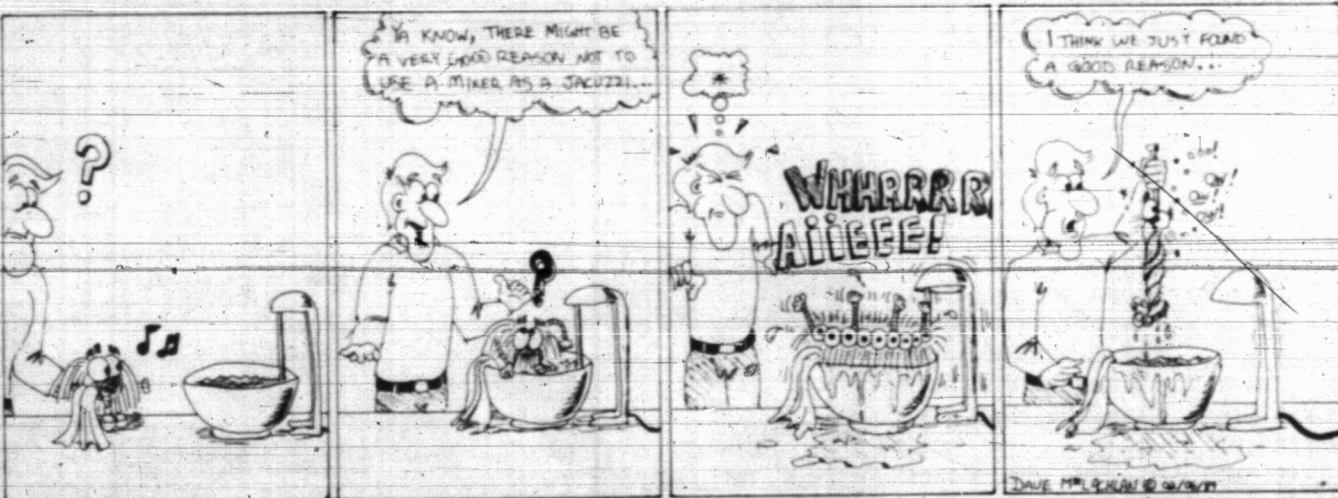
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



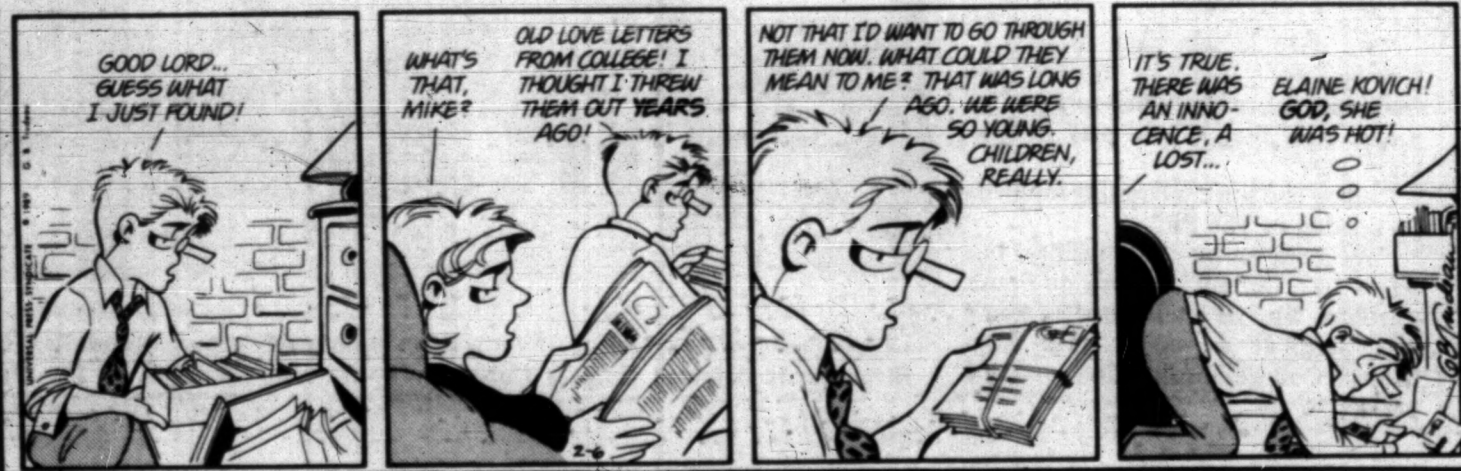
CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



•ROC

(continued from page 4)

"IDB was a blah name. With this new, catchy name, they're going to want to get involved," he said. "It'll generate a lot more interest in the organization."

He said one of the best things about college is that people learn how to relate to each other.

"You do that through dances, concerts and movies," he said. "These activities are lacking at UMaine."

Dorsey said the theme concept behind dances will draw students to participate. Mahon agrees.

"The Halloween dance last semester was one of the biggest I've ever seen," Mahon said.

The dance, put on by the East Campus Board, gave away a \$25 prize for the best costume and provided free refreshments for the participants.

"Once they got there, they had a good time," Mahon said. "There were a couple hundred people at that dance."

Mahon said he and Dorsey know how to relate to people and have the commitment and time to do a good job.

•East

(continued from page 1)

Belaies said a possible solution that would benefit all sides would be the establishment of two separate sovereign states within Israel.

"Confederation makes use of the infrastructure for the benefit of all instead of the exploitation of (one group)."

A confederation with Israel would help Palestine modernize its society, she said. It would also allow Israel to free itself from its dependence on the West.

She said that under a confederate system, Jerusalem would remain undivided as the joint capital of the two states.

A confederation between Israel and Palestine would "make people think in terms of peace, not war, the future, not the past," Belaies said.

•Deeds

(continued from page 1)

and bloodstained torture instruments at Tuol Sleng.

Deeds, of Seal Beach, Calif., tried to contact the Cambodian government in 1980 and 1981 and also attempted to get U.N. help in repatriating the remains of his brother, but he was unsuccessful.

More recently, he read news reports quoting Cambodian Ung Pech, among only four Tuol Sleng survivors, that one or possibly two executed Americans were buried in the Tuol Sleng compound rather than being dumped into mass graves in the Phnom Penh area.

This, he said, gave him hope the remains could be located, and he made successful contact with the Vietnamese authorities. Deeds, a communications and television production specialist, is scheduled to fly to Ho Chi Minh City in Vietnam on Tuesday and obtain a visa to Cambodia.

Deeds said he also had heard unconfirmed reports that a Vietnamese doctor searching for his own brother in Cambodia has uncovered the remains of some foreigners in a mass grave in Phnom Penh.

To help identification, Deeds is carrying Michael's dental records and a cast of his teeth reconstructed by the family dentist. Michael's parents and two other brothers also live in California.

Swimmers (continued from page 9)

because of injuries and sickness. But if we had all our men I don't think it would have made a difference," he said.

UMaine normally relies on the freestyle and diving events to win, but they needed more than that against BU.

The Black Bears needed some strong performances in the stroke events, something that hasn't happened often this season.

"We went after them in their strengths (stroke events) and were able to come up with some big swims when we needed it," UMaine Head Coach Alan Switzer said.

"They took a lot of firsts, but we were usually there with a lot of people right behind," he said.

UMaine's Jeff Lynn (2:00.34) and Brad Burnham (2:04.14) earned a first- and second-place finish in the 200-yard butterfly.

Tom Sawyer (2:03.98) and Peter Small (2:06.68) placed second and third in the 200-yard individual medley and in the 200-yard backstroke Verby (2:04.49), Small (2:11.14), and Walter Sweeney (2:14.46) finished second, third and fourth, respectively.

BU's Chris Lalor won the individual medley (2:01.28) and the backstroke (2:01.72).

UMaine's usual dominance in the freestyle was broken up by BU's long distance swimmer Jeff White and sprinter Scott Riewald.

White won the 1000-yard (9:57.66) and 500-yard (4:53.10) while Riewald won the 50-yard (21.69) and 100-yard (47.57) events.

But UMaine continued to dominate

the diving competition, with Brad Russell and Rick Keene, who have qualified for the NCAA Zone Championships swept the Terriers in the one- and three-meter competitions.

Keene was first in the one-meter event with 270 points and Russell was second with 258.60 points. In the three-meter event Russell (311.35) came out on top and Keene (290.85) was second.

The win improves UMaine's record to 7-3, while drops BU to 4-4.

Hartford (continued from page 8)

make the open shot.

Bouchard scored inside at the 1:33 mark to gave UMaine an 83-81 lead and then preceded to tip an errant pass to Carrie Goodhue.

But the Hawks regain possession and called timeout. Frisina (22 points) drove the lane but missed the shot.

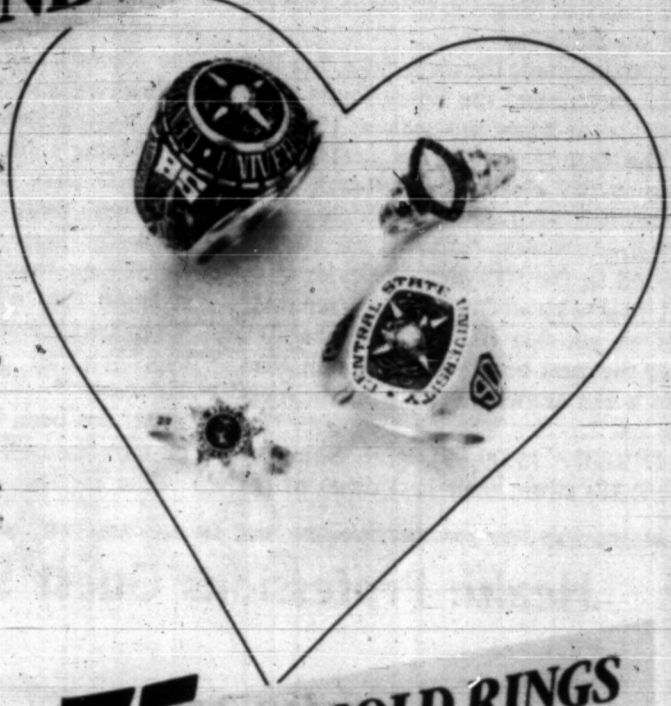
In the ensuing scramble, UMaine took possession and began to run the clock down, but Frisina fouled Goodhue, who promptly made both ends of the one-and-one with 27 seconds left.

Tracey Frenette fouled Ward inside, but two missed free throws ended the Hawks' chances.

Bouchard again led the Black Bears with 29 points and 11 rebounds, with frontcourt mates Frenette (17 points, three rebounds) and Kathy Karlsson (12 points, six rebounds) also playing key roles.

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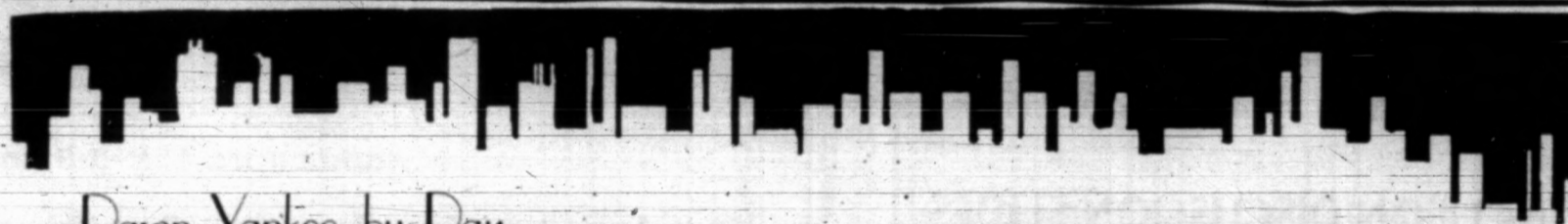
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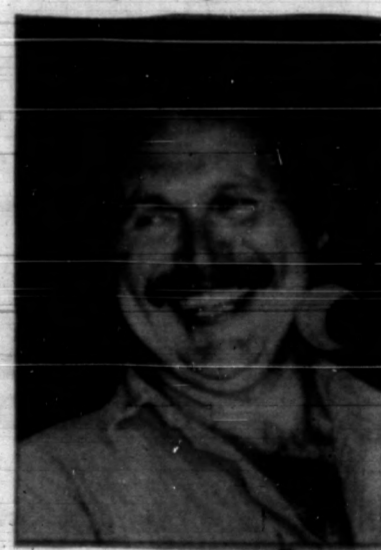


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BU defeats UMaine women swimmers

by Andy Bean
Staff Writer

A fraction of a second. That's all it took to decide the women's swim meet between the University of Maine and Boston University on Saturday.

UMaine made the meet close, but BU held on to hand the Black Bears their first loss at home this season, 153-141.

The turning point in the meet, according to BU Head Coach Reagh Wetmore, was when Sheila O'Reilly edged UMaine's Noreen Solakoff by .19 of a second in the 500-yard freestyle.

UMaine Head Coach Jeff Wren said, "If we get that first place in the 500, then the meet becomes a one-point meet and a win anywhere else wins the meet for us."

O'Reilly (5:09.99) and Solakoff (5:10.18) swam their best times of the

season.

Solakoff also swam her season best in the 200-yard butterfly, winning the event with a time of 2:11.65.

Wren was pleased with the results of the meet considering the circumstances. "I am very happy with the way we did, considering the personnel we had and the places I had to put them."

Injuries and illness prevented both teams from swimming full strength.

UMaine's Jill Abrams and Jennifer Denison have been sick and Jennifer Boucher (leg) and Rolanda Keefe (shoulder) were injured.

"If you take Jill (Abrams) at full strength that wins the meet for us," Wren said. "But they had people down too, it's all part of coaching in February."

BU has been battling the flu for the past week, according to Wetmore. The Terriers, now 6-4 on the season,

jumped out to an early lead, winning the 200-yard medley relay and placing first and second in the 1000-yard freestyle.

After five events, BU had built up a 23-point lead, 58-35.

But UMaine, who fell to 7-3, fought back.

Solakoff won the 200-yard butterfly and in the 50-yard freestyle Stacey Seabrease (25.73), Denison (26.03) and Abrams (26.33) finished first, second and fourth respectively to bring the Black Bears within nine, 70-61.

UMaine's only diver, Audrey Harlow, followed with a record-setting performance in the one-meter competition.

The senior, diving in her last meet at the Stanley M. Wallace Pool, won the event with 256.10 points, a new school record.

The win qualifies Harlow for the NCAA Zone Diving Championships.

"I just can't say enough about what

she's done this year, she's just been unbelievable," Wren said.

UMaine came within three points when Meg Briselden (2:14.04) slipped by Claudia Durringer (2:14.33) in the 200-yard backstroke.

But BU pulled away, taking first and second in both the 200-yard breaststroke and three-meter diving competition.

O'Reilly's win in the 500-yard freestyle put the meet out of reach for the Black Bears.

UMaine finished with a strong win in the 400-yard freestyle relay. The relay team of Kim Dunn, Natalie Zdenek, Abrams and Denison beat the Terriers by .02 seconds, with a time of 3:41.71.

Wetmore said, "I was surprised with their relay. The Maine women swam well, they swam some of their best times today."

Wren said, "I just hope we're on the right track and get everybody healthy for New England."

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New Hampshire tops women's track

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

Although the University of Maine women's track team lost a dual meet to the University of New Hampshire 76-65, there were several strong performances turned in by UMaine athletes.

Three Black Bears qualified for the New England Indoor Track Championships.

Brenda Sheehan won the triple jump (35' 4") and long jump (16' 4 1/4") and qualified for New Englands in both events.

"Brenda missed qualifying by a quarter of an inch last week," assistant coach Emily Spiteri said. "This time she made it by a quarter of an inch."

Renee Labor and Carol Beale each jumped 5' 3" in the high jump to qualify and share the top three spots with Melissa Brancley, who also jumped 5' 3".

But UNH had the superior depth in the middle distances, which Spiteri said was the difference in the meet.

"We had only one person, Mary Meehan, in the 1,000 meters and 1,500

meters," Spiteri said. "We are short in numbers there."

Depth is a major problem for UMaine this year, as five people competed in three or more events for the Black Bears.

Spiteri felt happy with the performances of Debbie Cox in the 20-lb. weight and Kim Larrabee in the shot put.

"Debbie and Kim gave some points that we didn't expect coming into this meet."

After seven events, UNH led the meet 43-16 and cruised on to the win, but Spiteri was not disappointed with her

team's effort.

"I am very pleased with everyone's performance today. We may have lost by 11 points, but to me we did a fine job."

Edette Williams won the 55-meter dash for UMaine with a time of 7.4 seconds.

Gwen Seager finished first in the 3,000 meters (11:55) while the 4X160 relay team of Williams, Brancley, Sheehan and Karen Pfander won their event.


The women's team will next compete in the MAIAW meet Friday before the New Englands the following weekend.

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Black Bear track team wins state title

Norman, Johnson win two events

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

It was business as usual at the Maine Invitational Indoor Track Championships as the University of Maine men's team won its sixth consecutive title and its 11th in the last 12 years.

UMaine scored 80 points, with Bates College second with 53, Bowdoin College third with 25 and Colby College fourth with four.

But according to Head Coach Jim Ballinger, two events helped to make the meet at Bates College in Lewiston not as close as he originally anticipated.

"I expected us to beat Bates by five points on paper," Ballinger said. "In the hurdles and the shot put, we did better than we thought we would."

UMaine swept the 55-meter hurdles, led by John Kachimär's first-place finish in 8.8 seconds.

"I thought a Colby hurdler would win, but he is no longer with the team," Ballinger said.

Jim St. Pierre won the shot put with an effort of 48' 11", with Ken Levasseur placing third.

"Based on his past efforts, Jim did much better than expected," Ballinger said. "I knew Jim and Ken would place."

The Black Bears were led by Dave Johnson and Ken Norman, who both won two events.

Johnson outdistanced the field in the triple jump (45' 6 1/2") and the long

jump (22' 1 1/4"), while Norman won the 200 meters (22.61 seconds) and the 400 meters (50.17 seconds).

"We expected to take the top three places in the 200 meters (Carl Smith was second and KC Latham third)," Ballinger said. "Both Dave and Ken had an excellent meet."

Norman also helped out with a third-place finish in the long jump and a fourth in the triple jump while Johnson was fourth in the high jump.

"I thought that a Colby jumper could have won the long jump," Ballinger said, "but I guess he had an off day today."

Two other events Ballinger wasn't sure of were the pole vault and high jump, but UMaine placed second and fourth in both.

"We were fortunate to get the places we did in the pole vault and high jump," Ballinger said.

"Another thing that helped us was the 1-2 finish by Bowdoin in 1500 meters. I did not think that their second runner would finish that high."

Pat O'Malley had little trouble winning the 5,000 meters, running a time of 15:09.07, winning by 12 seconds.

Matthew Schecter of Bates set a new meet record with his high jump of 6' 10 3/4", half an inch better than the previous mark.

Smith, Thayer Redman, Norman and Latham teamed up for the win in the 4x400 meter relay in 3:31.95, less than a second faster than the team from Bowdoin.

Bates was the last team other than UMaine to win the Maine Invitational Championships, pulling off the upset in


1983. Ballinger said he is sure that UMaine will continue to run this meet.

Next for the men's team is the Eastern Championships in New Haven, Conn. next weekend, where Ballinger is hoping for a top five finish.


Southern Connecticut State is the favorite and the host school, and Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Ver-

mont and Lowell expected to challenge.

"I would be very satisfied with a finish among these schools," Ballinger said.



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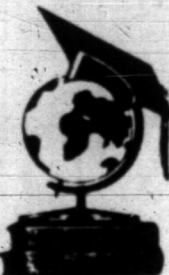


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