

Spring 2-17-1989

Maine Campus February 17 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, February 17, 1989

Vol. 104 #23

Court OKs start of North trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court lifted its stay delaying the start of Oliver North's trial Thursday, but North's lawyers complained he cannot get a fair trial under the deal struck by his prosecutor and the attorney general for handling testimony involving national secrets.

"Defendant North still faces two governments, rather than a single prosecutor with full power to make all trial decisions," said Brendan Sullivan, the head of North's defense team, in papers filed with U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell.

The Supreme Court, meanwhile, lifted a stay that had been requested by Attorney General Dick Thornburg while he was still arguing with independent counsel Lawrence Walsh over whether rules on disclosing classified information were tight enough.

There was no word from Gesell when he would summon jurors, who are already selected, to his court to begin the trial of the former Marine lieutenant colonel and White House aide.

The newest Thornburg-Walsh arrangement "would impose intolerable burdens on the court, the witnesses, and the jurors," Sullivan said.

He asked Gesell to tell the attorney general he can take action (see OLLIE page 3)

Bombs away

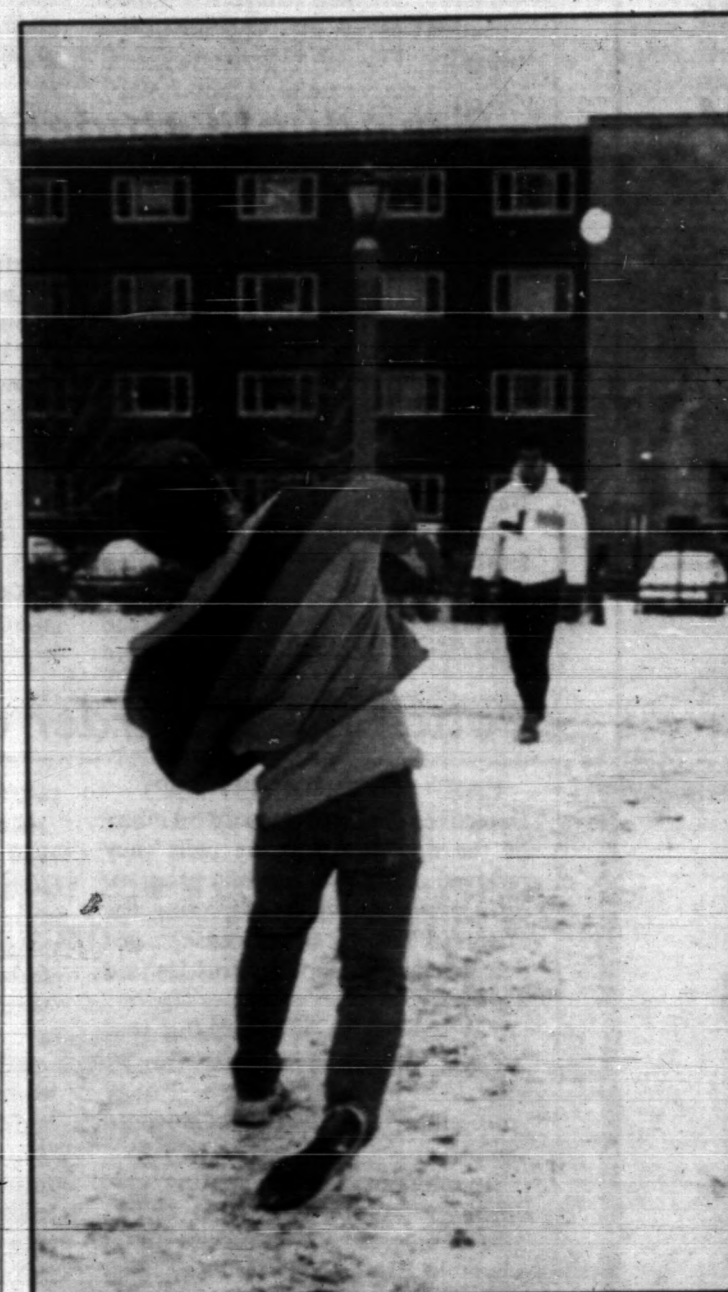


photo by Rich McNeary
Kieth Thornton throws a snowball at Thayer Redman outside of Cumberland Hall Wednesday. He missed.

Lick upholds suspensions of 2 fraternities

by Doug Kesseli
Staff Writer

President Dale Lick rejected final appeals by two University of Maine fraternities Thursday, upholding previous sanctions handed down by the University Conduct Committee.

The decision came a week after Lick heard appeals from Beta Theta Pi and Delta Upsilon fraternities to reduce their suspension periods for their involvement in hazing incidents last December.

In a five page decision to both fraternities, Lick cited national fraternity standards, state legislation and university policy regarding hazing.

With this rejection of the final appeals, Beta has lost university recognition until September of 1991 and DU until September of 1990.

Both fraternities will be closed to current members and pledges during their suspension periods.

"I believe it was fair and the appropriate thing to do," Lick said. "Often in similar kinds of situations sanctions normally have been greater."

Furthermore, he said, these sanctions are such that both fraternities can recover from

them and "come back stronger."

Members of both fraternities have until March 19 to vacate their fraternity houses, according to the administration.

But members from both fraternities say their alumni corporations own the houses and will allow them to stay in the houses at least until the end of the semester.

Former DU president Tim Hooper said the fraternity's alumni corporation recently voted to allow members to stay past the university's deadline.

"We've been assured that we can live there by the alumni," he said.

Hooper said he was curious as to how the university was going to enforce the March 19 eviction deadline.

"Legally they can't even make that request," he said.

Mark Tracey, secretary for Beta, said, "Right now we're a little upset about the decision." He also said the fraternity felt the decision was unconstitutional.

Robert Arsenault, another Beta member, said, "Our alumni and house corporation are behind us 100 percent," and that they will allow members of

(see FRATS page 8)

Forum explores Iran-Contra cover-up

by Jonathan Bach
Staff Writer

The Iran-Contra scandal was examined Thursday night with the showing of a videotape titled "Cover up: Behind the Iran-Contra Affair."

A discussion of the video was led by Scott Ruffner, a member of Peace in Central America, and Steve Gray, an active member of the Maine Peace Action Committee.

The 70-minute video explored the cover-up of the alleged U.S. government sale of arms to Iran in return for American hostages, and the diversion of funds raised from the sale to the Contras in Nicaragua.

"It's an excellent film," Gray said. "It underlines that the investigation into the Iran-Contra affair was more of a cover-up than an investigation."

The film detailed the unresolved ques-

tions that remain in spite of a 700-page report of Congress' findings.

Sources interviewed for the film said the government used secrecy, shredded and altered documents, and stole documents that they couldn't shred to hide the truth behind the arms sales.

The film alleges the existence of a "shadow government" and "secret team" of six men who instigated wars around the world for profit. This "secret team" is also depicted in the film as helping drug smugglers, initiating assassinations, and suppressing political dissent within the U.S.

"I think the film could have brought in many more personalities," Ruffner said. "There's many more than just a dozen names. There's hundreds of people involved."

Ruffner expressed disappointment and surprise in members of Congress who were unwilling to follow up on con-

troversial testimony by top government officials involved in the Iran-Contra affair.

"It's incredible," he said. "Every time the testimony got touchy, they (Congress) went into executive session."

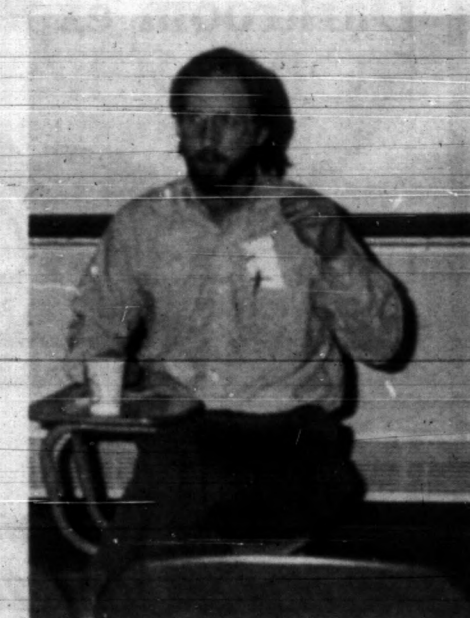
Ruffner said Congress tried to cover up what was uncovered at the Iran-Contra hearings by ignoring and not following up on the testimony.

Doug Allen, professor of philosophy at the University of Maine and member of the MPAC, said Congress ignored "substantive issues."

"Even our own senator George Mitchell in his big speech did it," he said. "All he asked for was for 'the minimal level of decency.'"

Allen also said the senators never questioned the legitimacy of covert actions.

(see CONTRA page 8)



Scott Ruffner leads a discussion about the Iran-Contra cover-up Thursday.

LIFESTYLES PROPOSALS WANTED

In preparation for our room sign up process, Residential Life is Presently considering proposals for new lifestyles in the residence halls. Students, staff and faculty are encouraged to submit specific proposals for new types of community living.

Send proposals to Barbara A. Smith, Assistant Director, West Campus, 101 Wells Commons by February 24, 1989.

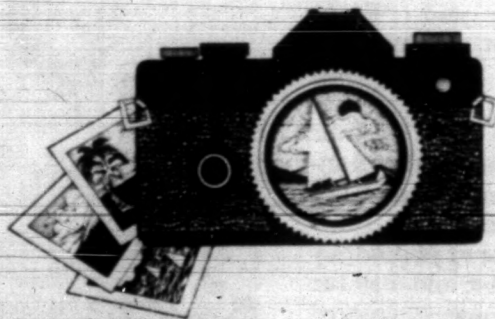
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News Briefs

Arms control chief says Tower lacked discretion in Geneva

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Defense Secretary-designate John Tower's personal indiscretions proved troublesome for the State Department during arms talks in Geneva, the nation's arms control chief said.

Kenneth L. Adelman said Wednesday in a Washington Times column and in a Los Angeles Times interview published today that Tower's actions, which he declined to specify, raised questions about his judgement and integrity.

The FBI file on Tower contains allegations that Tower slept with women on the arms control delegation staff and that his behavior was disruptive to delegation business, said the Los Angeles Times, citing unidentified informed sources.

Adelman, director of the State Department's Arms Control and Disarmament Agency from 1983 to 1987, is the highest ranking former or current U.S. official to raise doubts about Tower's fitness.

2 graduate students to travel to Australia to study coral organisms

The Center for Marine Studies at the University of Maine will be sending two graduate zoology students to Australia to conduct a study on the effects of ultraviolet radiation on coral reef organisms.

Michael Lesser and Wayne Stochaj will be spending March in the Great Barrier Reef with UMaine Professor J. Malcom Shick, who has been on sabbatical in Australia since September.

This team will be working with the Australian Institute for Marine

Sciences.

Lesser, a doctoral candidate, said this study is particularly interesting.

"The effects of UV radiation on photosynthesis has generated a lot of interest among the public and scientific community because it may produce data to help other scientists who are investigating UV radiation and the ozone hole in Antarctica," he said.

This program began three years ago and has taken Shick around the world from Bermuda to Australia.

Police take murder calls seriously

EAST MILLINOCKET (AP) — Detectives plan to follow up on many of the dozens of phone calls they received after the airing of a program on national television depicting the unsolved slaying of a teen-age girl nearly a decade ago, authorities said Thursday.

"Whether this is the thing that breaks this case remains to be seen," Maine State Police spokesman Stephen McCausland said.

Investigators are anticipating a list of phone numbers of other callers who contacted the Los Angeles studio where the "Unsolved Mysteries" program was aired on NBC-TV Wednesday night.

McCausland said state police detectives believed the program's depiction of the killing 16-year-old Joyce McClain was "an excellent

portrayal of what happened."

McClain disappeared on Aug. 8, 1980 while jogging near Schenck High School in this northern Maine mill town. She was found, her head smashed by a rock and some of her clothes missing, two days later by a friend who had been searching for her.

The producers of "Unsolved Mysteries" agreed to feature the murder after receiving petitions carrying thousands of signatures gathered by McClain's family and friends, some of whom are unhappy with the progress of the police investigation.

After the program aired, state police fielded 49 calls to the state police barracks in Orono, Augusta, and Scarborough, while a number of other calls were made to the East Millinocket police station.

Trout-eating sea lion dies in captivity

SEATTLE (AP) — One of two sea lions snared by wildlife agents in an attempt to protect migrating fish died overnight before wildlife agents could return it to the ocean, officials said Thursday.

The 550-pound animal had a week-old bullet wound in its neck and died Wednesday night after coming out from under anesthesia administered so agents could attach a radio transmitter to track its future movements.

Bob DeLong, a marine mammal biologist with the National Marine Fisheries Service, said the sea lion may have been shot by someone frustrated by the animals continued presence at the Ballard Locks.

At least a dozen sea lions, which migrate from southern California

and Mexico, have stopped at the locks to feast on salmon and steelhead migrating from the Pacific Ocean through Puget Sound to the fresh water lakes and rivers of Western Washington.

Wildlife agents planned to release the two captured sea lions along the southwest Washington coast. The effort has been dubbed "Operation Goodbye."

Pervious efforts to remove the animals, including protective nets, tape recordings of killer whales, firecrackers and foul-tasting chemicals, have failed to stop the steelhead and salmon suppers.

Some local fishing advocates have suggested the 20 or so beasts be shot, but they are protected by federal law.

In P

Sikh extr

by Tavleen Singh
The Christian Sci

AHAMAKALA month, nobody has terrorists in Ahari lies in a cluster of jab State, at the h violence as Sikh ex an independent h Hindu India.

The main reason escaped attention ly one Hindu fami fled.

The remaining as Sikh as possibl Sikh temples, th wearing beards a tradition, and the mixed easily with

But their names Hindu — and th

The killers, vill ly after dark on and went straight farmhouse.

They found Gi and a cousin, and as the women and help. But nobody

The next morni found hanging fr the village. A note the action was in tion, earlier tha Prime Minister l assassins.

Ahamakalan n

Presented w generous grant Sh Supermar

In Punjab, a war against terrorism

Sikh extremists target Hindus, other Sikh families; some villagers accept police arms

by Tavleen Singh
The Christian Science Monitor

AHAMAKALAN, India — Until last month, nobody had ever been killed by terrorists in Ahamakalan. The village lies in a cluster of wheat fields in Punjab State, at the heart of an area hit by violence as Sikh extremists fight to carve an independent homeland from largely Hindu India.

The main reason Ahamakalan had escaped attention was that there was only one Hindu family left. The others had fled.

The remaining family tried to appear as Sikh as possible: Members prayed in Sikh temples, the men had taken to wearing beards and turbans in Sikh tradition, and the women and children mixed easily with their Sikh neighbors.

But their names were recognizable as Hindu — and that was enough.

The killers, villagers say, came shortly after dark on a cold January night, and went straight to the Hindu family's farmhouse.

They found Gian Chand, Madan Lal, and a cousin, and marched them away, as the women and children screamed for help. But nobody dared help.

The next morning, the three men were found hanging from a tree just outside the village. A note left by the killers said the action was in revenge for the execution, earlier that month, of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Sikh assassins.

Ahamakalan now has a police post,

and patrolling in the area has been intensified because ordinary Sikh families as well as Hindus are increasingly being targeted by Sikh extremists.

But police officers and senior officials in Amritsar, the nearest large city, admit wearily that this is not the answer.

"It is simply not possible to police every village in Punjab," says District Commissioner Sarabjit Singh. "We can only fight terrorism if the people help by defending themselves."

Village self-defense is the latest tactic being used in Punjab's war on terrorism. Civilians are being given weapons and training. But few villagers come forward, because they feel that a rifle, which is what police give them, is no match for an extremist's semi-automatic AK-47.

Still, about 70 villages in the Amritsar area have accepted police arms.

Ajaibwala village is held out as an example of how well the system can work.

Balwant Singh, a former Sikh soldier, was robbed by suspected terrorists a few weeks ago. His family has now undertaken to defend itself. Armed lookout posts on the roof of Singh's house are manned 24 hours a day. Five other Sikh families in the village have been given arms by the police. Since the system began, no terrorist attacks have been reported.

The problem, however, is a long way from being solved. Terrorist violence has claimed more than 3,000 lives — Sikh and Hindu — in India (most in Punjab) the past year. That's twice the

figure for 1987. Attempted political solutions have failed.

Punjab has been directly ruled from New Delhi for nearly two years. Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's government, which ruled from 1985-87, was lax on terrorism. This was a view held by Punjab's Hindus, 48 percent of the state's population.

Now, it is Hindu leaders who demand that the political process be restored as the only way to find a long-term solution.

"It was a mistake to dismiss the Akali government. At least they were moderates," says Baldev Prakash, a leader of the far-right Bharatiya Janata Party. "Now ... who are the moderate

leaders that the government can talk to?"

Other, more extremist Hindu organizations call for Army rule.

The only hope in an otherwise depressing scenario is the fact that popular support for the separatist cause is visibly declining. The extremists have managed to antagonize large sections of Sikh villagers by indiscriminate violence and extortion.

Sikh farmers are threatened with death unless they agree to pay large sums of money to "the cause." They are also forced to provide shelter and food at gunpoint. Above all, there is a genuine hankering for peace, both in the cities and villages.

•Ollie

(continued from page 1)

tion to dismiss the entire case or any of the 12 criminal charges but that he will not "have the right or the opportunity to intervene in the trial."

Sullivan recalled that Gesell had said earlier in the week that Thornburg would have no right to intervene "by bits and pieces" to object to the introduction of classified material.

But Sullivan said the new arrangement does give Thornburg that ability.

Under the arrangement announced Wednesday, Walsh agreed to ask Thornburg for an affidavit whenever Walsh believed undisclosed secrets were about to be spilled in the trial.

The attorney general would stay out of the courtroom while the independent counsel carried the battle.

"Under the independent counsel's proposed plan," said Sullivan, the attorney general will have the right to step in "whenever the going gets tough, precisely what the court has forbidden him from doing."

In response Walsh said North's lawyer is under a misconception of how the prosecutorial plan will work.

"The day-to-day conduct of this case will be by the independent counsel and only the independent counsel," he said.

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MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS

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Government mistreats aliens, speaker says

by Doris Rygalski
Staff Writer

Soon after he began dating the same girl a Guatemalan soldier had his eye on, Jose's brother mysteriously disappeared.

Jose's father also disappeared while searching for his lost son.

Sometime later, in what was called a "clandestine cemetery," Jose found both his father and brother stuffed in bags. Their limbs had been severed.

Fearing for his life, Jose stowed away on a ship for 4 to 5 days without moving, not even to eat.

He disembarked, undetected, in Miami, Florida.

Jose, alone and only 15 years old, had become an illegal alien.

This true-life story was told by Scott Stoll, organizer for Peace in Central America, as part of the Controversy Luncheon Series in the Sutton Lounge yesterday.

In his speech, "The Latin American Sanctuary Movement in the U.S.A: The Modern Underground Railroad," Stoll discussed the ill-treatment of aliens by the U.S. government.

Stoll, who spent three years with a farm community in Guatemala, described the Immigration Naturalization Service as being a paramilitary division of the military regime in Central America who "sought refugees like criminals."

The saga of Jose, Stoll said, exemplified American wrongdoing.

He said the sort of incidents that led to the murders of Jose's father and brother would simply be dismissed as acts of war.

"(The U.S. government) would rationalize by saying, 'how do we know if his brother was not really a subver-

sive?'" Stoll said. "Their answer would be to simply send him back."

By way of an underground railroad, according to Stoll, Jose was protected from being deported and now lives in Canada.

The various media are also at fault for failing to address the issue of why illegal aliens are flocking to America's borders, he said.

He said the perspective given by the media coverage has been one of controlled distance.

"The (news) cameras zoom in and out and only allow us to peek at the problem in our own safe place," Stoll said.

Misperceptions of War

The war in Guatemala and El Salvador, he said, has been incorrectly described by American officials as being "low intensity war-fare."

Stoll said 150,000 victims were killed last year.

"The mass media failed to project that," he said.

Each week, he said, thousands of aliens come to the borders of Texas and other southern regions of the United States.

In reaction to the influx, INS has increased the border patrol last year from 3000 to 4000, he said.

INS, he said, forces refugees to go back or threatens them with indefinite detention.

Stoll also claimed that INS's asylum allowances were influenced by the media.

Due to the press they generate, the United States offers 100 percent asylum for Cuba and is quite open to Nicaragua, too, he said.

Doors are also more open now for El Salvador, he said.

However, 98 percent of the refugees from Guatemala are denied political asylum, said Stoll.

Assisting illegal aliens

In his attempt to assist illegal aliens, Stoll said he was not exempt from government persecution.

In May of 1988, he was arrested and charged with a felon for taking a refugee to the Canadian border.

"My car was confiscated, I was strip-searched, and my mugs were taken," he said.

Faced with a jail sentence of 5 to 6 years, Stoll said he was approached with the opportunity of getting a "pre-trial diversion."

"They would drop the charges if I admitted to being a criminal, promise not to help illegal aliens anymore, and agree to seeing a parole officer for 12 months," he said.

He declined the offer and went to trial.

Although the chances of his winning were less than one percent, Stoll said, he did win.

"The judge found no probable cause for the government's actions," he said.

Since his participation in the underground railroad three years ago, Stoll said he has aided in the relocation of 75-80 refugees to the Canadian border.

Stoll is concerned, however, because Canadian immigration laws are beginning to reflect U.S. laws.

"Times are changing," he said. "Things are getting tighter."

Meanwhile, Stoll says he is looking to the community for assistance in resisting the injustices of the INS.

"There is no need for an underground railroad," he said. "There's no need for a revolution."

Tape player held bomb that downed Pan Am jet

LOCKERBIE, Scotland (AP) — A radio-cassette player held the bomb that brought down Pan Am Flight 103, but the identity of the bomber still is not known, the top investigator of the bombing said Thursday.

Investigators believe the explosive that shattered the Boeing 747 on Dec. 21 was placed aboard the aircraft in Frankfurt, West Germany, where the flight began, said detective Chief Superintendent John Orr. It apparently had been put on the aircraft as checked baggage.

"New positive lines of inquiry are unfolding," he told a news conference in this southwestern Scottish town where the jumbo jet crashed, killing all 259 people aboard and 11 on the ground.

"While there is insufficient evidence at this stage to establish the identity of the person or group responsible for this dreadful crime, the progress made and the evidence obtained has been substantial," Orr said.

Asked whether the investigation would point to a specific country, Orr said: "It may."

On Feb. 8, the *Jerusalem Post* reported the bomb that destroyed the jet was hidden in a radio-cassette recorder and was traced to Frankfurt.

That report quoted unidentified investigators as saying the device was similar, but not identical, to one found earlier in the possession of members of Ahmed Jibril's extremist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command. The group has denied involvement.

Orr said the brand name of the radio-cassette player had not been established and would not say whether it was a pocket-sized device or a larger model. Nor did he say whether investigators had located the detonator.

Anti-terrorist experts have said the explosive most likely used was Semtex, an odorless, highly malleable substance made in Czechoslovakia and known to be used by terrorist organizations.

"The reconstruction of the baggage container suggests that the explosive device may have been among the baggage from the Frankfurt flight," Orr said.

Second Sunday of Lent



Lent means Spring

SUNDAY WORSHIP

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MEMORIAL UNION

The Wilson Center

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Election of Next Years Officers

The meeting will be held
in the Hillel Office
(basement of Hancock Hall)
on February 23 from 12:00 to 1:00
Lunch Served
R.S.V.P. before Feb. 21

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2 UMaine honor societies seek new members

by Jaime Osgood
Staff Writer

Nominations for membership are now being taken by the Senior Skulls and All Maine Women, the two highest non-academic honor societies at the University of Maine.

The Senior Skulls and All Maine Women represent the top 1 percent of the senior class at UMaine, said Todd Richard, a member of the Senior Skulls.

"Members of the two groups are highly motivated people with exceptional leadership qualities," he said.

Richard said both honor societies recognize students for their character.

"Being invited to become a member is like a culmination of everything a particular student has done for the university during their years here," he said.

Lynn Sewell, secretary for All Maine Women, said the two organizations collect nominations for people during the second semester of their junior year.

"We are looking for people who possess evidence of character, dignity, Maine spirit, responsible leadership and credible scholarship," she said.

"We have been sending out nomination forms to all campus organizations and faculty and staff," she said.

Anyone who knows a junior who has been involved in campus activities and has shown interest in working hard for the betterment of the university should fill out a nomination form and send it in, she said.

Richard and Sewell said the Senior Skulls was founded in 1906 to honor undergraduate men, while All Maine Women was founded in 1925 to honor undergraduate women.

Sewell said the two organizations are considered representatives of the whole university as well as the senior class.

The organizations are present at formal university functions such as graduation and commencement, where they usher and perform other official functions.

"(Membership) comes with responsibilities to work hard and be committed in private life as well as community life," Sewell said.

Kimberly White, the president of All Maine Women, said combined, the two organizations also offer approximately \$1,500 in scholarship money raised by members through organized activities and alumni contributions.

The selection process for membership into All Maine Women will include a selection committee making recommendations to the group as a whole.

The committee will probably be made up of advisers to Senior Skulls and All Maine Women, faculty, staff and students, White said.

"We try to keep the selections as fair as possible," she said. "We go strictly on qualifications. No one sees the names on the nomination papers while they are being discussed."

White said there will be up to 18 members inducted, and each will serve as a member of All Maine Women during her senior year.

Richard said a selection committee process has not been decided on yet for the Senior Skulls. But, he said, it is likely to be similar to the All Maine Women selection.

"We won't look at a person's name. We will look at what they have done to improve their experience at Maine,

membership in clubs and other organizations and their leadership performance," he said.

Sewell and Richard said more information about the two groups and nomination forms can be obtained at the student activities office in the Memorial Union.

Nominations for All Maine Women are due Feb. 24, and the deadline for Senior Skulls is March 2.

Once the forms have been completed, they can be returned to the Student Activities office.

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Editorial

Security at Alumni

With a new semester under way, a majority of University of Maine students have probably made more than a few trips to the business office recently trying to square their accounts.

The business office, located in Alumni Hall, is responsible for student finances.

Among other things, the office keeps track of how much students owe the university, and sometimes, vice versa.

Money is very precious to most people, especially students, so security at the business office must be tight, right?

Wrong.

For example, if a student has a credit balance (money in an account not owed to the university) he or she can go to the business office and pick up a check for the amount of the credit.

What's surprising is the ease in which they can do so. Students are not asked for identification, aside from a social security number, and they are not asked to sign for the money.

Sometimes they are not even asked to give their names.

All the information needed to write the check is taken from the computer once the social security number is punched in.

Nicholas Brooks, the office manager, said this system has provided adequate security in the past since social security numbers are, "not widely known from one individual to another."

This security system is dangerously naive.

It clearly relies on the honesty of all UMaine students and employees.

Anyone who may have left a bookbag unattended in the library or perhaps a car unlocked in a parking lot should recognize the inherent weakness in relying on human honesty.

Of course, not everyone on campus is a criminal, and probably many are trustworthy, but why the temptation at the business office?

Where their money is concerned, it is a safe bet most students wouldn't mind the inconvenience of showing valid identification at the business office from now on.

Jaime Cyren

The Daily Maine Campus

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A night of who knows what

What is the matter with women, anyway?

I'm talking about women's attitudes when it comes to dating. Now, mind you, as my picture shows, I'm no Tom Selleck — not by a long shot. But I'd like to think I'm not so bad off that I can't manage to rope some poor, unsuspecting chick into dating me.

Apparently, though, I'm wrong.

You see, I was rejected for the 27th time last week. Let me tell you about it.

The object of my affection this semester has been a lady named Sarah. She's not the most attractive woman in the world, but, as I said before, I'm not the most attractive man ever set on a pair of feet, either.

Sarah is, however, a very interesting young lady. She's got all the right equipment, and she isn't a crunchie or a feminist, which is also a big plus.

However, Sarah isn't the brightest woman I've met. Many people would say the fact that she's dating me is proof of that. I would have to agree, but that's not my point. Let me show you how off-base she was.

Last semester, we went on our first date. Because I was trying to make a favorable impression, I decided to take her over to my place for a little pasta feed, maybe some wine, a quick movie.

And, the way I had it figured, the rest of the evening would be open for who-knows-what. I had some ideas, but I didn't want to set my sights too high.

It's a good thing I didn't.

Now, one of my biggest problems when it comes to dating (indeed, when it comes to almost anything) is the fact I don't own a car. So I had to ask my roommate Dave if I could borrow his.

"Geez, Weed, I don't know," he said.

"There's \$10 of gas in it for you."



Doug Vanderweide

"The keys are on the table."

Let it never be said Dave doesn't understand the power of persuasion.

Anyway, with me now behind the wheel of the Davemobile, I went to pick up Sarah at her dorm room. When I got there, she was dressed to the nines and ready for a night on the town.

So we sped back to my Main Street pad. I had the spaghetti boiling on the stove and the sauce already warmed.

Sarah took her seat, I served, and we ate. The dinner conversation wasn't overly stimulating, but the night was still young, and I still had my sights set on who-knows-what.

So, after we finished eating, I asked her if she was willing to head off to a movie.

"I suppose," she said.

"What do you want to see?"

"Well, what's playing?" she asked.

I knew I wasn't faced with one of the greatest intellectual minds in the world, so I offered something I knew wouldn't miss.

"Well, 'Roger Rabbit' is playing. Have you seen that?"

"No," she said. "What's it about?"

Now, the film had only been playing for about a month, and had only been splayed all over every magazine cover in the

newsstand for an equal amount of time. But, again, I realized she wasn't about to discover the secret of black holes, so I described it as simply as I could.

"It's a comedy."

"Oh, OK," she said.

"That sounds good."

So we went. Again, the conversation wasn't too good, but we were in a theater, so I could understand. We headed back to the car, and I drove her home.

On the way home, things picked up a bit. She told me about how she had never had a boyfriend before, and about how she would like to find out what it was like to date.

I myself wanted to find out what who-knows-what would turn out to be.

So I popped The Statement. You know the one I'm talking about.

"You know, Sarah, I've had a great time tonight. And, I'm not sure what you're looking for from me, but I'd like to see this thing between us get stronger."

"Well, Doug," she replied, "I don't know what it is I want at this stage. I'm only a freshman, and I'd like to experience other things."

Wow, what a bummer, I thought. But, I told her that was cool, and I understood. She told me to keep in touch.

So I called her back and visited her a few times. At first she seemed glad to see me. But then she became harder and harder to find.

I think I finally understood she didn't want to hear from me again when she moved out of her room and didn't leave a forwarding address.

Well, I thought I was a perfect gentleman. So I ask you again: What is wrong with women? If you know, let me in on it, would you? Thanks.

Doug Vanderweide is a junior broadcast news major who is sure that, if this doesn't generate some hate mail, nothing will.

No

To the editor:

As a Student Legal Services member, I was shocked to read the article made by John Gallant and Ackermann yesterday. It was a total lack of respect shown for our attorney as a lack of respect for Gallant's and Ackermann's. Roberta Kurlioff, a law for over 12 years, licensed in two states and Connecticut, left her private practice in Connecticut and took a decrease in pay to provide a valuable service to students at this U.

Apolo

To the editor:

We would like the opportunity to appear in the context of our made in Wednesday, Maine Campus. We are about our first of responded without our answers. In reference to Student Services, we hope to provide programs offered and provide criminal

Oliver North was week but it took Court of Appeals move forward, even Bush and his trial, was blocked. William Rehnquist response to press claimed the trial national security and. Hours after the quist, independent laborated with Justice up with more classified information. General Dick Th Walsh was later District Judge George North is to have tating what class must be upheld.

Since the Bush agree with this, the Supreme Court executive branch national security of ministration to duplicated. President appear in the trial North's defense about many aspects asked for him to from appearing. The larger picture

Response

No respect

To the editor:

As a Student Paralegal at Student Legal Services, I was shocked to read the remarks made by John Gallant and T.J. Ackermann yesterday. There was a total lack of respect shown for our attorney as well as a lack of maturity on Gallant's and Ackermann's part. Roberta Kurlioff had practiced law for over 12 years and is licensed in two states, Maine and Connecticut. Ms. Kurlioff left her private practice in Connecticut and took a tremendous decrease in pay in order to provide a valuable service to the students at this University.

As a result of these remarks, Gallant and Ackermann have insulted the staff of Student Legal Services. My only hope is that this mistake will not lessen the confidence of those students who rely on the competence and expertise of our attorney to help them in legal matters.

It is a shame that Gallant and Ackermann were not more thoughtful before they leveled these unfounded insults. I hope students will not be discouraged to come to Student Legal Services as a result of these remarks.

Kelly Lynn Crowder

Apology to Kurlioff

To the editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to apologize for the context of our statements made in Wednesday's *Daily Maine Campus*. When asked about our first objectives, we responded without classifying our answers.

In reference to Student Legal Services, we hope to expand the programs offered to students and provide criminal legal ser-

vices that are not available at the present.

Our statement did injustice to Roberta Kurlioff, SLS lawyer. Ms. Kurlioff is a trained, licensed lawyer who should and will be recognized by ourselves as nothing less. We regret that our statement did not indicate this and apologize for our contextual error.

John Gallant
T.J. Ackermann

Punish harassers accordingly

To the editor:

Once again, I am outraged by the actions of Dale Lick. Peter Gavett, former women's basketball coach, was enveloped in charges of sexual harassment and/or sexual impropriety.

Instead of confronting these very serious allegations head on, Lick chose to sweep them under the rug, apparently to "protect" the woman or women involved. Who is actually being protected in this instance? Peter Gavett, for one, but also the image of the

University of Maine. It is my understanding that the University's goal is to prevent and to stop sexual harassment (as stated in the University's own brochure on sexual harassment). How are we to believe that the University administration is serious in pursuing this goal when they appear to be more concerned about preserving images and denying the problem? We have no way of knowing whether Gavett is actually guilty of sexual harassment.

Due process was not served. But the message is clear. The

male harasser will be protected, while the women are left to suffer in silence. This is not "protecting" women. Not the victims, not any of us. I only wish that all victims of sexual harassment knew that there were alternatives to the "protection" offered by our magnanimous president. We do not need your "protection" Dr. Lick. What we would all benefit from is serious inquiry into allegations of sexual harassment, with rapid and just punishment of offenders.

Cal Baier-Anderson

SETA member replies to Fox

To the editor:

I would like to respond to the letter written by Robb Fox.

Mr. Fox, I am quite concerned with the content of your letter.

What really frightens me is that if given the chance, you will kill "anything that moves." Does that include a fellow hunter, an innocent hiker, or your roommate when he comes in past midnight? Perhaps you were referring to your neighbor's pet dog?

I think we both know that you were exaggerating (hopefully!), but I am concerned that you would feel the need

to attack, with angry words, a group that is dedicated to life and the basic right of all sentient living beings.

Was it not the intent of your letter to wound the people (not just SETA members) who believe that animals have rights?

That article must have really threatened you. Or is it the existence of SETA that threatens you? Perhaps your morals are being challenged?

Personally, I don't feel the article addressed SETA's position in any detail other than to point out that the group does exist. Maybe you read something I haven't read. In

any event, since the foremost goal of the group of the group members of SETA is to educate (and be educated in a civil way) people in both the mistreatment and humane alternatives in the treatment of animals, I am sure any member would be glad to speak with or write to you about your concerns.

Mr. Fox, I am glad that you wrote your letter, because now we can open ourselves to the education SETA works toward. Please never hesitate to pick up a pen in place of a gun.

Elizabeth Plaxco
SETA Member
Old Town

Oliver North not yet on trial

Guest column by Tim Doyle

Oliver North was supposed to go on trial last week but it looks like he may never go. A U.S. Court of Appeals order saying North's trial must move forward, even in the face of efforts by President Bush and his Justice Department to delay the trial, was blocked last Sunday by Chief Justice William Rehnquist. Rehnquist's action was in response to pressure by the executive branch, which claimed the trial should be stopped because of national security and the use of classified information.

Hours after the motion by chief justice Rehnquist, independent counsel Lawrence Walsh collaborated with Justice Department officials to come up with more stringent controls on the use of classified information. This agreement by Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and independent counsel Walsh was later thrown out by presiding U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell. Gesell ruled that if North is to have a fair trial, the prior order, dictating what classified information could be used, must be upheld.

Since the Bush's Justice Department doesn't agree with this, the stage is set for today when the Supreme Court will decide if the objections by the executive branch are legitimate concerns for national security or simply a ploy by the Bush Administration to delay the trial for fear of being implicated. President Bush has already been asked to appear in the trial by North's lawyers. On Tuesday North's defense said that Ronald Reagan knew about many aspects of the illegal resupply effort and asked for him to testify. Although Bush is exempt from appearing, Reagan might have to.

The larger picture in all of this is that many issues

concerning the North Iran-Contra case are being left in the shadows because of "national security."

The two biggest charges against him, conspiracy and fraud, have already been dropped in the name of national security. Most of the media are narrowing their spotlight to the legal-technical aspect of the proceedings, because the tight government control over "classified" information leaves them in the dark on important issues such as conspiracy and fraud.

Former State Department spokesperson Bernard Kalb, speaking last Sunday at the Maine Center For the Arts, thinks the government is being overly protective about information and that they should give more of it to the public. He also pointed out that the media's role in checking and balancing government has been in decline since the days of Woodward and Bernstein. Kalb went on to say that the story of Reagan's Iranian arms of hostages deal was "given" to the media by a Beirut magazine. He also said they were "given" the illegal funding of the Contras story by Attorney General Edwin Meese. His point was the media are becoming lackadaisical in their investigative reporting and that if they continue relying on public-government sources they can expect less public-government information.

Concerning the information that is being withheld in the North case, assistant professor of philosophy Brent Singer said, "my inclination is that it's really not a matter of national security but a matter of cover-up because there are embarrassing documents concerning high officials including President Bush."

Asked if he thought there was a conflict of in-

terest in the Justice Department asking for information to be withheld, assistant professor of political science Matt Moen said, "it [the Justice Department] has the same conflict it always has (potentially), which is it's responsible for enforcing the law and it sometimes has trouble enforcing the law on it's own people."

That was the whole problem during the Watergate period."

Indeed, mention Watergate and many parallels come to mind. Is the Attorney General upholding the law or protecting his boss? Have the President's men broken the law and, if so, how are they covering it up? Is the independent counsel really independent? These are all very substantial questions that we in the land of the "free" will probably never know.

In the end, the verdict on Oliver North and other government officials depends on how much access the public, as well as the prosecution and defense, have to pertinent information.

Presently this information is being systematically wiped out by the Justice Department (read Bush Administration).

Whether classifying information is a matter of national security or simply a means of covering up illegal activities on the part of government officials is a very significant question. Few leaders in the media have asked it, let alone help answer it.

Finally, the question of whether we live in a free, just and open country, or in a state of national security, is for you to answer. All I know is it's being decided in the courts today.

Where are Woodward and Bernstein?

Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



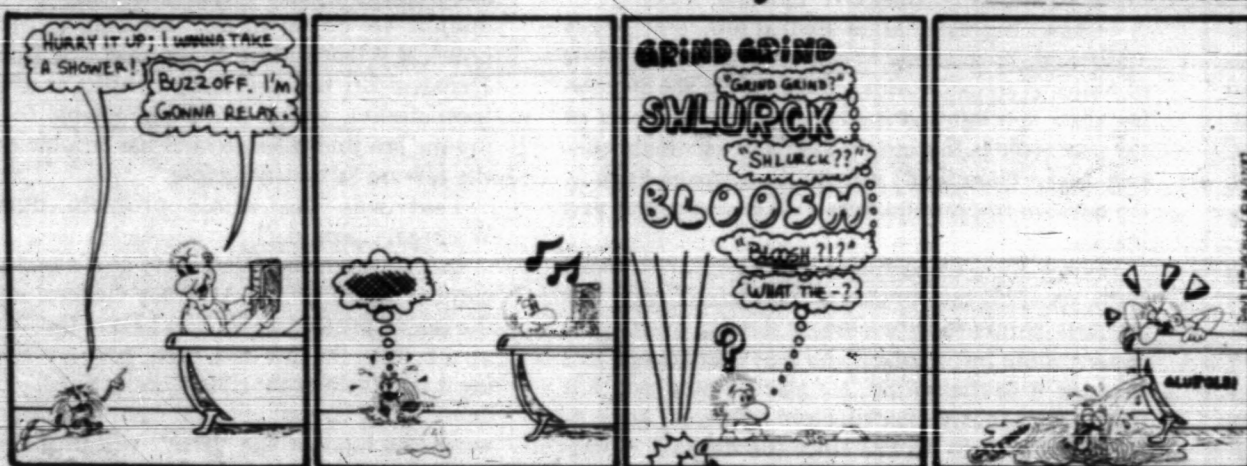
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



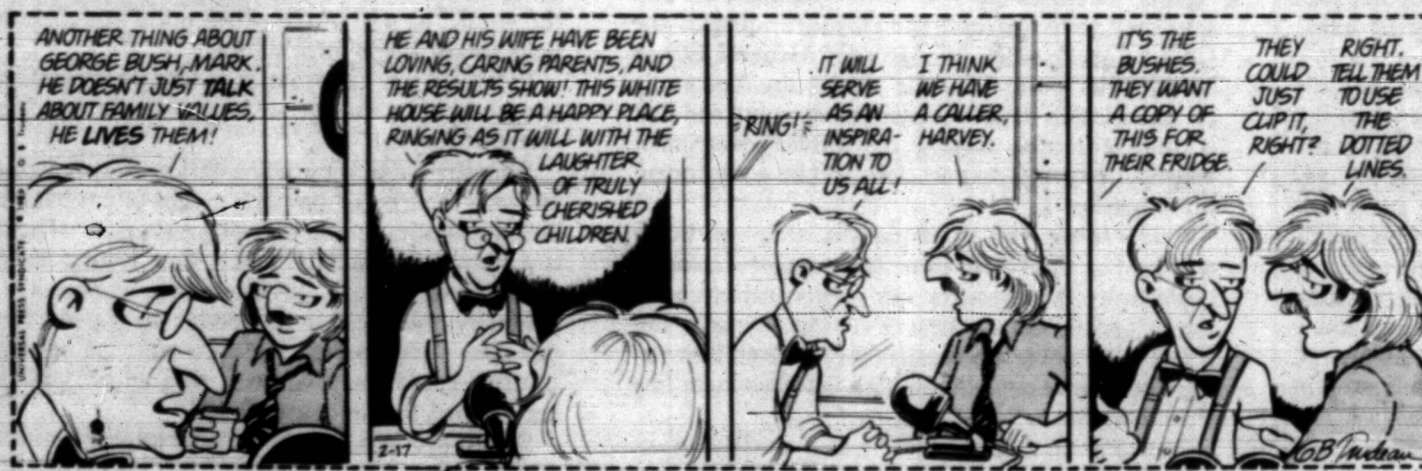
CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



• Frats

(continued from page 1)

Beta to stay there the rest of the semester.

UMaine officials were not available for comment.

The sanctions against Beta stem from investigations by the Judicial Affairs Office and a Dec. 2 raid of the house by university police, which found violations of the Student Conduct Code that included theft, health and safety violations, and hazing.

Five Beta members have been summoned to court so far for violations ranging from gambling to possession of cocaine.

Delta Upsilon was suspended after an investigation uncovered evidence of its involvement in a Dec. 4 hazing incident.

In late January a conduct committee upheld the university's initial decision to suspend the fraternities, but reduced the suspension periods.

• Contra

(continued from page 1)

"The CIA was supposed to be an information-gathering organization," he said. "Covert action was not supposed to be a part of CIA action."

Gray said that without protests, letters to senators, and events like the showing of Thursday's film, the U.S. government would operate unchecked in Nicaragua.

The film also said the American hostages taken when the U.S. embassy was seized in 1979 were released on Reagan's inauguration in 1981 because of his fear of a Soviet invasion of Iran.

According to the film, the U.S. secretly sold arms to the Iranians to negotiate the release of the hostages. "Reagan's number one fear was the invasion of Iran by the Soviet Union," a film source said.

Gray said the Iran-Contra affair involved a "two-front" war by the U.S. government. One front was in Nicaragua, the other was with the covering-up of information to the American people.

The film said U.S. enemies, including the Soviet Union and Cuba, knew about details of the Iran-Contra affair before Congress or the American people knew.

Gray said the government worked hard to protect the information from getting to Americans because the Contra policy was unpopular with the public.

"It was necessary to act in covert ways to keep it alive," he said.

"The U.S. needs public support behind its policies to make them work," he said. "We can credit ourselves that the scandal was brought out in the first place."

Gray said the U.S. government's grip on the world is loosening.

"There's room for some guarded optimism," he said. "It's a positive development that these kinds of policies are being challenged," Gray said.



Dan Bu

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One unfortunate
(see MEA)

Sports



Dan Bustard

Measles Mania

Measles mania sweeps Orono. That's right. I was one of the few, the proud, the potentially stupid. I was at the University of Maine-Siena game, while you probably weren't.

And it was one word: WEIRD.

The few people who were allowed to enter Memorial Gym were a part of something that has happened only once before at UMaine.

The women's team hosted Boston University March 1, 1985, with no fans.

The list of people who were to attend may go down as one of the most selective lists in history.

One of the local reporters said that the program may become a collectors item.

Yes, we did have player introductions. In about 20 seconds.

There was a national anthem, too, although it was just a tape.

But there were so many individual sites and sounds that made this game one of the truly strangest ever played in this state.

Larry Woodward, the reporter who covers UMaine for the *Portland Press Herald*, remarked how disappointed he was that there was no pep band and no Bananas.

Tongue in cheek, of course.

For once, you could listen in on the coaches during timeouts, when they called their players over to the sidelines for some quick information and when they disagreed with the officiating.

Even though Siena Head Coach Mike Deane had the top team in the conference, undefeated in North Atlantic Conference play, he was yelling as if it were the NCAA title game.

To add to the uniqueness of the game was the fact that Siena decided to drop the nickname of its team.

They are no longer the Indians, just Siena College. Strange, huh.

At first, UMaine did not seem ready to rise to the occasion, dropping behind 25-8 early after a flurry of three-pointers fell for Siena.

Looking across the way, who should be in attendance but our president, Dale Lick, his wife and AD Kevin White.

Now if they could show up with safety, one wonders if the student body would have been able to survive as well, being younger of heart and soul.

One unfortunate aspect of it all

(see MEASLES page 11)

Siena blows out UMaine

Fans unable to witness game due to measles outbreak at Siena

by Kim Thibeau
Staff Writer

No fans. No band. No cheerleaders. Only the players, coaches and media were present in Memorial Gym at last night's men's basketball game where Siena University trounced the University of Maine, 76-49.

Fans were barred from attending the game because of the recent outbreak of measles at Siena. A total of 60 people were cleared for the game through their immunization records in order for the press and statisticians to attend.

All Siena players in attendance were found to be immune to the virus.

Fans were not allowed because the Maine Bureau of Health determined that there would be "no risk of transmitting the disease to other if the game is played without spectators".

To Head Coach Rudy Keeling, a game without fans did not even affect him.

"I didn't even notice that there weren't any (fans). I did notice the team more," Keeling said.

Siena dominated the game from beginning to end. Midway through the first half the score stood 22-6 in Siena's favor.

"This didn't rattle us," said Keeling. "But it got our attention. We tried to go with the zone (defense) and it didn't work, so we went back to man-to-man."

Converting back to the man-to-man defense helped the Black Bears get back into the game. Maine slowly closed the gap with some key baskets by senior Reggie Banks.

By halftime, the Black Bears had put themselves within 12 points of Siena, 39-27.

(see SIENA page 10)



photo by Doug Vanderweide

UMaine's Guy Gomis takes a jump shot against Siena Thursday night. The Black Bears were no match for the first-place team in the North Atlantic Conference, dropping the game 76-49 in which no fans could attend due to an outbreak of measles.

BC waiting for Black Bears

by Joe Grant
Staff Writer

Boston College. The University of Maine. Hockey East Championship.

The two squads, now tied with 30 points for the league lead, meet on Friday night and Sunday afternoon at the Conte Forum in what could produce a champion.

The Black Bears are not, however, 100 percent. Along with Mario Thyer (leg) and Todd Jenkins (ankle), who have been injured for the majority of the season, the loss of defenseman Vince Guidotti has been costly.

The senior missed the Lowell series last weekend with a shoulder injury and will not dress Friday. He has been listed as probable for the Sunday contest.

UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh described losing Guidotti as a "crushing injury." He also added that Campbell Blair, Tony Link and Jim Burke "must play well" this weekend to compensate for the loss of Guidotti.

Many other factors, according to

Walsh, will be important to a successful series for the Black Bears.

"We have got to get great goaltending and excellent play from the special teams," Walsh said.

"We also need great poise. There may be a thousand Maine fans there but every chance (Boston College) gets is like a breakaway," he added.

The Eagles have an 18-7 series advantage but UMaine has won the last two, including a 6-3 decision in Orono on Jan. 3.

Len Ceglarski has coached BC for 17 years and has guided his squad to the No. 4 ranking in both major polls, one spot above UMaine.

BC is just coming off play in the Beanpot Tournament, where they lost to Harvard University in the opening round and topped Northeastern in the consolation game.

They are powered by senior winger Tim Sweeney (17 goals, 29 assists, 46 points), who is currently the leading scorer in Hockey East with 37 points in

27 games.

Other top scoring Eagles include David Emma (12-20-32), Steve Scheifele (20-11-31), and Greg Brown (8-23-31) who is a 1988 U.S. Olympian.

Another big test for the Black Bears will be solving the goaltending wall set up by 13-4-4 David Littman, who also has a goals against average of 3.08.

David Capuano presently has 31 goals and is the nation's leader. He needs four more to tie the school record held by Gary Conn.

Capuano tied Conn's career assist record of 114 last weekend.

Steve Tepper, like Guidotti, is also nursing a shoulder injury and will miss the BC series.

Coach Walsh said that Friday's game will be on the New England Sports Network and those who would like to watch can go to the Dexter Lounge at the Alford Arena.

Lichtenburg hires six new coaches

Staff now ready for spring football practice

by Mike Bourque
Staff Writer

Citing the combination of youth and experience, new University of Maine football coach Tom Lichtenburg announced the members of his six-person staff yesterday afternoon in the Dexter Lounge of Alford Arena.

"I think we have a young but more experienced staff than many thought we'd be able to hire," Lichtenburg said.

Heading the staff is a holdover from the days of former head coach Tim Murphy. Lichtenburg named Jack Cosgrove, the team's quarterback coach last season, as his offensive coordinator.

Also named today were defensive coordinator Mike Kolakowski, linebackers coach Paul Ferraro, defensive line coach Richard Cassels, offensive assistant Mike Pendino and special teams coordinator and recruiting coordinator John Baxter.

"I thought I might be a little short on my eastern background. I've hired these young men with a eastern background. These young men were hand-picked to continue the efforts here at Maine," Lichtenburg said.

Cosgrove said he didn't have to think too long before accepting the job.

"I'm a Boston boy. For some strange reason I like this place. It was easy to say 'yes,'" he said. "I'm excited about my position. The title (offensive coordinator) doesn't mean a lot. We'll get the offense done as a group. I'm excited about working with Mike Buck for another year," Cosgrove said.

Pendino will also be working with the offense. The 1983 graduate of Temple University was the assistant offensive line coach at the University of Minnesota.

Kolakowski, who was the defensive secondary coach at the College of William and Mary, is excited about his new job.

"This is a chance to get into a conference. It's a chance to start at the ground floor and to see how to build a program," he said.

Ferraro, formerly the assistant head coach and assistant athletic director at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., saw the Yankee Conference as a top reason for accepting a job at UMaine.

"It's just great to get back to the Yankee Conference," said Ferraro, who once coached at Villanova.

Cassels will be the defensive line coach, which he worked with while an assistant at Northeastern University. He is a 1982 graduate of Kutztown University in Pennsylvania.

Baxter is a former graduate assistant coach at the University of Arizona. The 1985 graduate of Loras College received his master's degree in Higher Education from Iowa State University.



photo by Jon Bach

Six assistant coaches were hired Thursday to complete Tom Lichtenburg's football staff. Sitting at the press conference, from left to right, are Mike Pendino, Mike Kolawoski, Paul Ferraro, Richard Cassels and John Baxter. Not pictured is Jack Cosgrove.

•Siena

(continued from page 9)

In the second half, the game belonged to the visitors.

After the Black Bears came within eight points, Siena's Jeff Robinson took charge, scoring 13 second-half points and 21 on the night.

"We played good for 30 minutes," Keeling said. "But (Siena) is a well-organized team. They force you into their tempo."

Siena holds the first-place position in the North Atlantic Conference with an 11-0 record and 17-3 overall. The team is also on a present 12-game winning streak.

Keeling believes that Siena is the best team in the league, yet "they are not overpowering."

"We competed and played hard, but we didn't execute," said Keeling.

Robinson, besides being the game's leading scorer and rebounder, broke 1,000-career point mark against the Black Bears.

Banks, a forward from Venice, Ill.,

was the leading scorer for Maine with 13 points.

With this loss, the Black Bears drop to a 6-7 record in the NAC and 8-14 overall.

Maine's next game will be Feb. 19 at the Bangor Auditorium against NAC rival the University of Vermont at 2 p.m.

Got a problem?
Have a gripe?
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ARTIST - Cartoon and wash drawings. First-class man wanted. Steady. Kansas City Slide Co., 1015 Central. (This ad placed in the Kansas City Star on Jan. 19, 1920 was answered by Walt Disney, his first cartooning job.)

A HIGH-GRADE YOUNG MAN for office position requiring some bookkeeping experience. A fine opportunity for right applicant. Frank Swan, 404 Harrison. (This ad, placed by A.C. Sparkplug Co., in the Flint, Michigan, Journal, April 23, 1914, was answered by Harlowe Curtice, later President of General Motors.)

WATCHMAKER with references who can furnish tools. State age, experience and salary required. T 39 Daily News. (This ad placed by Richard Sears in Chicago Daily News, April 1, 1887, was answered by Alvah Roebuck.)

MEN wanted for hazardous journey. Small wages, bitter cold, constant danger, safe return doubtful. Honor and recognition in case of success. Address, E.H. Shackleton, Box 100. (This British classified ad appeared in 1900, seeking men for Antarctic expedition. Explorer Shackleton was swamped with applications.)

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UMaine

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

The University of Maine basketball team, to say the least, has its own destiny in its hands.

With two games to go atop the Seaboard Coast Conference, leading New Hampshire by one column.

The two teams meet of the regular season in the possibility of the conference and home-court advantage throughout the playoffs.

But before the February teams must win their which appears to be a UNH.

Both games for UMaine beginning this Saturday in Connecticut State (10-11) in Memorial.

The Wildcats should trouble at home with Saturday, who is winning, but must defeat University in Boston to up the final confrontation.

Central Connecticut sophomore center Ke

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UMaine hosts CCSt

•Measles

(continued from page 9)

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team, to say the least, has its own destiny in its hands.

With two games to go, UMaine stands atop the Seaboard Conference with an 11-1 record, leading the University of New Hampshire by one game in the loss column.

The two teams meet on the final day of the regular season in Bangor with the possibility of the conference title at stake and home-court advantage throughout the playoffs.

But before the Feb. 26 game, both teams must win their games until then, which appears to be a harder task for UNH.

Both games for UMaine are at home, beginning this Saturday with Central Connecticut State (10-12, 4-7 in the conference) in Memorial Gym at 2 p.m.

The Wildcats shouldn't have much trouble at home with Brooklyn College Saturday, who is winless in the conference, but must defeat Northeastern University in Boston Wednesday to set up the final confrontation.

Central Connecticut State is led by sophomore center Keisha Carmichael,

who leads the Blue Devils in scoring and rebounding after sitting out her freshman season under Proposition 48.

Carmichael has led the Blue Devils in scoring in all but five games and is the only Central Connecticut State player who averages double figures (14.7 points).

CCSt started out well in the Seaboard, winning three of its first four games before losing seven of the next eight.

The first meeting was closely fought as UMaine pulled out a two-point win, 71-69, Jan. 25 in New Britain.

Other potential starters include senior captain Angie Suffridge, junior Michelle Gifford and freshman Andrea Hartman.

Kathy Karlsson missed the Boston University game with the flu, but is expected to be able to play against Central Connecticut State.

The four-some of Julie Bradstreet, Rachel Bouchard, Carrie Goodhue and Cathy Iaconeta averaged 37 minutes against the Terriers, despite the 20-point margin of victory.

Kelly Nobert is progressing in her rehabilitation, playing 14 minutes against BU, scoring two points and grabbing six rebounds.

was that UMaine fans missed the chance to see, in person, to top team in the NAC.

Sophomore guard Marc Brown, coming off Rookie of the Year honors last year, showed his blend of speed and long-range accuracy by canning a 21-foot three pointer before the half.

UMaine had just come back and was down only nine, but Brown's buzzer beater gave Siena a 12-point halftime lead on the way to another win, the 12th in a row for Siena.

On a serious note, Matt Rossignol and Mike LaPlante, who were not originally going to play because of the risk of harming their wives, did take part.

Yes, there were serious aspects to this game, despite the eerie quiet that pervaded The Pit.

Onlookers seemed nervous, not knowing if their present measles shot was still good or if they can even remember having one.

Siena brought 10 players, but that

is enough for this team, as they seem to be on a mission.

Last year, Siena looked strong and went into the NAC tournament seeded number one, but lost to UNH in a major upset.

This season, Siena is taking no prisoners and has blitzed everyone from Boston (beating Northeastern by almost 30) to New York while building the nation's third longest winning streak.

Siena probably was on ESPN last night, just because of the measles situation and the novelty surrounding this team.

The Associated Press wants this story. TV wants it. They all want it.

And I can say that I was there. Say, isn't it getting a little hot in here?

Dan Bustard is a junior journalism major from Presque Isle who hopes that his last measles shot was within the last decade.

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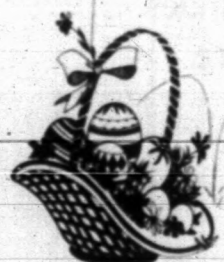
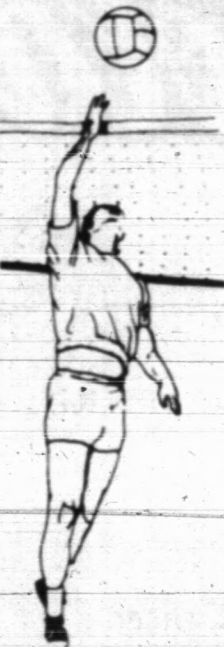
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**STUDENT VOLUNTEERISM PROGRAM SAYS KEEP
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Swim team ready for New England meet

by Andy Bean
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's swim team travels to Rhode Island for the New England Championships this weekend.

Despite a record of 8-3, UMaine Head Coach Jeff Wren said, "Right now the (seedings) have us finishing fifth."

Boston College is the defending champion and favored to win the meet and Northeastern University, Providence College and the University of Massachusetts are ranked above UMaine going into the championships.

UMaine defeated all those schools in dual meets this season except BC, but

NU's best swimmer Kathy Deignan was battling the flu at the time, and the win against PC was only by 11 points.

Wren said these schools have outstanding individuals in most events. UMaine has one swimmer ranked first in an event.

UMaine's Noreen Solakoff is ranked first in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:10.01. She also is ranked second in the 400-yard individual medley (4:44.04) and fifth in the 200-yard butterfly (2:11.65).

NU's Dana Kozimor and Michelle White are the two best divers in New England, according to Wren. The Huskies also have two breaststrokers

ranked in the top eight.

Most of the UMaine swimmers are ranked between 19th and 26th. Wren said those times are good for dual meets because swimmers can bunch together to score points.

"But if you don't have outstanding individuals you're not going to score much in New England," Wren said.

"The thing that is possibly encouraging is that we have a lot of people seeded in places where they can move up."

"Some of the times are so close that for example, if we have someone seeded 23rd and improve by one-half a second she could conceivably place 10th."

UMaine has won the New England

Championships four times in the 1980s and six times overall.

"I think the thing that's happening is the league is getting tougher and the talent is getting spread around," Wren said.

The Black Bear's 400-yard relay team is ranked third with a time of 3:41.07. Wren said, "I really think we have a chance to win that one."

UMaine should get a strong performance from Jill Abrams, who is ranked second in 100-yard (59.08) and 200-yard butterfly (2:11.02).

Backstroke Meg Briselden also should have a good weekend for the Black Bears.

Hershiser baseball's first 3 million dollar man

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Orel Hershiser capped a record-setting season with a record-setting contract Thursday, agreeing to a three-year, \$7.9 million deal with the Los Angeles Dodgers that makes him the highest-paid player in baseball history and the sport's first \$3 million man.

Hershiser, the National League Cy Young Award winner last year and the most valuable player in the NL playoffs and World Series, will receive a \$1.1 million signing bonus, \$2.4 million this season, \$1.6 million in 1990 and \$2.8 million in 1991.

"This contract is historic in its nature," Los Angeles general manager Fred Claire said.

•Including a prorated share of the \$1.1 million signing bonus, Hershiser will make \$2,766,667 this season, the highest salary of any player, topping the \$2,466,667 of Baltimore's Cal Ripken.

•Hershiser's raise of \$1,666,667 broke the record set on Feb. 1 by Toronto's Jimmy Key.

•Hershiser's average annual salary of \$2,633,333 broke the record of \$2.5 million set Wednesday by Boston's Roger Clemens.

•Hershiser would get \$3,166,667 in 1991, including a prorated share of the signing bonus, making him the first \$3 million baseball player unless someone beats him to it in 1990.

"I'm glad that it's over with," Her-

shiser said at a press conference a little more than two hours after an agreement had been reached. "Deep down, this is what I wanted, to remain a Dodger. I think it's going to be fantastic. I can concentrate on baseball. I won't have to worry about free agency."

"I am relieved I'll be playing for the team I want to be playing for. Once it was all said and done, I'm back to being warm and goosy about being a Dodger. That's what I wanted the whole time."

Hershiser had said during negotiations that if a long-term agreement wasn't reached, he would leave the Dodgers after this season, when he would have become eligible for free

agency.

"In the back of my mind, I knew that was a possibility," Hershiser said. "I viewed this as a family decision, a business decision. I'm very happy the way things turned out. I was fully reconciled to the fact that a hearing was a possibility."

"Although I was resigned we were going to arbitration, I was hoping it wouldn't come to that. You have to go through certain steps in negotiations to see what you're worth."

Clemens held the top spot for only a day.

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When: February 25, 1989. The event will begin at 10:00 am.

Where: Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, 370 College Avenue, University of Maine, next to the Alford Ice Arena.

For More Information Contact: Jay Henderson- Tau Kappa Epsilon,
University of Maine tel. 581-3853