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Far East

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to speak today

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prepares for NE's

page 9

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, February 23, 1989

vol. 104 no. 27

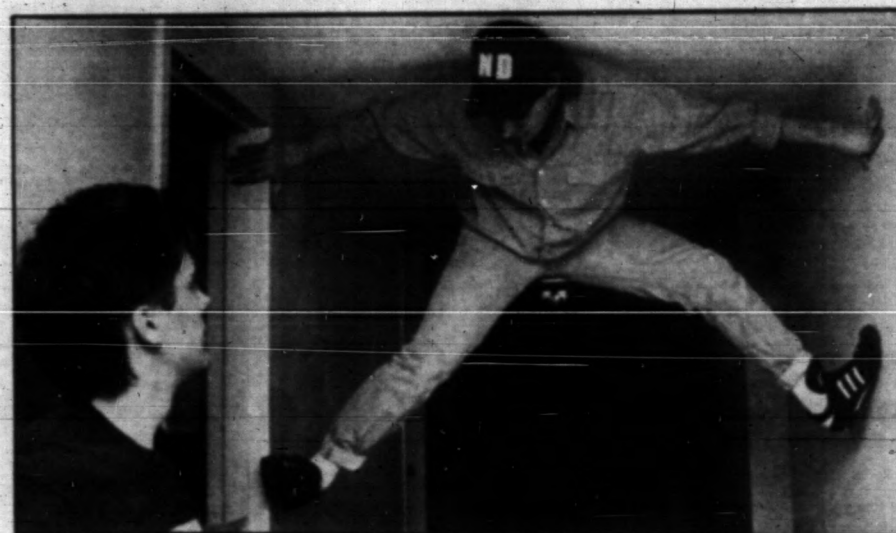
Spiderman?

photo by Rich McNeary

Sean Murphy risks his life to keep the walls in a hallway on the fourth floor of Cumberland Hall from falling in. Looking on is Kris Salamon.

Contra aid inquiries started with denials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former House intelligence committee chairperson testified Wednesday at Oliver North's trial that his first inquiries about reports of U.S. military help to the Nicaragua Contras met with repeated official denials.

"Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., the first prosecution witness, said he got denials in two letters from then-National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane and at a committee briefing before he finally asked for a meeting with North, then an aide on the National Security Council staff.

The inquiries were first made in August 1985 following news reports that North was helping raise money for the Contras and giving the rebels tactical

military advice despite prohibitions on U.S. aid first enacted by Congress in the so-called Boland Amendment of 1984.

"Colonel North insisted he had not violated the Boland Amendment, that he was not assisting the Contras by raising money, that he had not provided any military advice to the Contras," Hamilton said.

Hamilton said he asked McFarlane about the media reports.

"When McFarlane told me they were not engaged in raising funds for the Contras and that the National Security Council was not providing military advice... I took Mr. McFarlane's word for it. I relied upon what the national security

(see NORTH page 8)

VP for Academic Affairs to receive discretionary fund

by Lisa Cline
Staff Writer

Funds made available from this year's allocation of Comprehensive Fee monies have been put toward the establishment of a discretionary account for John Hitt, vice president for Academic Affairs.

The \$55,500 account will be used to improve academic programs at the University of Maine, said Charles Rauch, director of Financial Management and chair of the Comprehensive Fee Advisory Committee.

Money from the account will be distributed at Hitt's discretion in grants of \$1,000 to \$5,000 to selected academic departments for the enhancement of instructional programs, Rauch said.

Hitt declined comment on the account but according to his assistant, Devon Storman, this is the first year that such a large amount of money has been available for instructional improvement.

In the past, she said, grants for academic enhancement projects were made available through the Bird and Bird Instructional Improvement Grant Fund.

Storman said money from this fund only amounted to about \$10,000 to \$15,000.

"(The Office of Academic Affairs) was being forced to turn down some really good proposals because we just didn't have the money," she said.

This year, however, President Dale

Lick increased the Bird and Bird fund to \$50,000.

Grants from the Bird and Bird fund have already been awarded to selected instructional projects, Devon said.

Hitt's \$55,000 account will give faculty members another opportunity to submit their project proposals for consideration. Faculty members must submit their proposals to the Office of Academic Affairs by Monday, March 27.

A committee will then review the proposed projects and money will be distributed to the projects deemed to be the most beneficial to students, he Storman.

Hitt will have final approval on the allocation of all grants.

According to a letter from Hitt to faculty members "priority will be given to projects which produce direct and immediate improvements in undergraduate teaching and learning."

The letter also states that "efforts will be made to fund projects in a wide variety of disciplines, and consideration will be given to the number of students being served by courses proposed for improvement."

Some examples of projects that would be funded through Hitt's account are computer software, microscopes or faculty conferences on teaching techniques.

A decision on the awarding of the grants will be made in mid-April.

Summit boosts Sino-Soviet cultural contacts

by James L. Tyson
The Christian Science Monitor

BEIJING — For 35 years, the Moscow Restaurant has gained distinction in Beijing with the maxim "Russian food served the Chinese way."

Yet to observers of China's foreign policy, a more accurate motto for the restaurant would be "Russia's diplomatic standing revealed the Chinese way."

Ever since the late Chinese Premier Zhou Enlai opened the restaurant in 1954, its official status been a good indicator of Beijing's view toward its massive northern neighbor.

Chinese cooks at the Moscow have struggled to turn beets into borsch Russian-style since 1980, when China and the Soviet Union had a falling out and Moscow recalled the Communist Party liaisons, industrial advisors, and chefs it had sent to China.

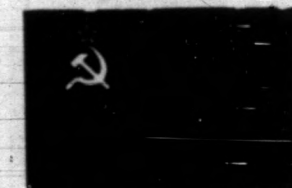
Now, those Chinese cooks expect the return of "salad days" as Mikhail Gorbachev and Deng Xiaoping prepares for a May summit, the first top-level Soviet-Chinese meeting in 30 years.



Restaurant manager Shu Jun expects the Moscow city government will offer his restaurant \$10 million and 30 cooks, pastry chefs, and head waiters in a joint venture with the Beijing municipality.

The link-up is just one of several planned Sino-Soviet cultural contacts inspired by the summit and ranging beyond gastronomy into the more sublime arts.

The Bolshoi Ballet plans to tour China in September, its first visit in 30 years. The two countries also plan exchanges in museum displays, art exhibits, movies, literature, and radio and television shows. And they hope to open libraries and cultural centers in each others' capitals, says Viatcheslav Duhin, cultural counselor at the Soviet Embassy here.



"We expect these contacts to be fruitful because it is now a period where the two countries understand each other and are not afraid of each other," he says.

After being deprived of many things Russian for three decades, Russian culture appears to be particularly piquant to Chinese sensibilities.

Commenting on a performance in Beijing of the Soviet Kuban Cossack Choir last November, the official newspaper China Daily said, "The bright rich colors of the Cossacks' homeland, the fragrance of its sun-baked fruits, the spirit of freedom, all so well evoked by the performance, are still so exotic to the Chinese audience."

Yet cultural contact is limited by the tendency of both countries to engage in "culture-by-barter." Jealousy holding onto their hard currencies, Moscow and Beijing usually agree to only strictly reciprocal exchanges, discouraging a rapid and spontaneous flow of art, Mr. Duhin says.

In this period of socialist reform, the tendency of

(see THAW page 8)

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News Briefs

Burr sent to mental institution

KENNEBUNK, Maine (AP) — Former selectman Peter Burr, who disappeared while awaiting trial on misdemeanor sexual misconduct charges, was hospitalized Wednesday in a state mental institution after he was found in a car on an isolated dirt road, authorities said.

A policeman found Burr, who violated the terms of his bail when he disappeared earlier this month, shortly before midnight, sitting in a rental car off Route 99 in an area known as the "blueberry plains," Kennebunk police Detective Dave Gordon said.

A garden hose was hanging from the rear window of the car, as if Burr

meant to attempt suicide. But the hose was not attached to the exhaust pipe and no carbon monoxide fumes had seeped into the car, Gordon said.

Burr, who Gordon said was "just a little confused" when he was found, was arrested on two outstanding warrants charging him with violating the terms of his bail which require him to check in daily with the court.

The former Boy Scout leader is charged in Maine with sexual misconduct involving teen-age boys and is scheduled for trial in May in Lincoln County. He faces similar felony charges in Connecticut.

States have no duty to protect those not in custody, Supreme Court says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, ruling against a child who suffered brain damage from repeated beatings by his father, said Wednesday states generally may not be sued even if they negligently fail to shield people from abuse by others.

The 6-3 decision said public officials have no constitutional duty to protect those who are not in state custody. The court said there is no legal recourse even in the "undeniably tragic" case where officials were aware of the beatings but did not intervene.

The court killed a lawsuit in behalf

of Joshua DeShaney, a Wisconsin boy who since age 4 has been profoundly retarded and is expected to remain institutionalized for the rest of his life.

Child welfare officials and the state were sued by Joshua's mother, Melody DeShaney, on grounds the boy was deprived of liberty without due process.

But Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the court, said, "Nothing in the language of the due process clause itself requires the state to protect the life, liberty and property of its citizens against invasion by private actors."

President begins tour of Far East

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — President Bush today launched a hectic five-day mission to the Far East, his first overseas trip as president. The White House said the journey might not generate quick headlines, but would demonstrate that "the United States is an Asian power."

Bush traded a pre-dawn Washington drizzle for a light snowfall here, stopping to refuel en route to Japan.

He will also make a weekend visit to China and a 4-1/2-hour stop in

South Korea.

Following the 7-1/2-hour flight from Washington the president spoke to members of the armed forces at an airplane hangar at Elmendorf Air Force Base.

It is unusual for an American president to travel overseas just 33 days after his inauguration, but Bush decided to go to Tokyo to represent the United States on Friday at the state funeral of Emperor Hirohito, who died of cancer at age 87 on Jan. 7.

Questions about Tower remain despite FBI report, senators say

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's nomination of John Tower to become defense secretary ran into fresh difficulty Wednesday when two Democratic senators said the latest FBI background report does not end questions about Tower's drinking habits.

"It is not the clean bill of health that one would have us believe," Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., told reporters.

"If he (Tower) hadn't touched anything but a couple of glasses of wine at dinner since 1982 I wouldn't be concerned. There are parts of the

report that indicate that several people don't think that's the case," Exon said.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., also questioned anonymous White House officials who have been quoted in published reports in recent days as saying the report found Tower had a drinking problem in the 1970s but no longer does.

"That is not an accurate description of that file," said Levin.

The Democrats spoke with reporters as many Republicans, taking their cue from Bush, were rallying around Tower.

Bernard Sanders to speak on politics

Bernard Sanders, the only socialist mayor in the United States, will present two lectures at the University of Maine on Thursday.

The first lecture, titled "Is It Possible to be a Socialist and a Politician in the U.S.?" will be held at 12:20 p.m. in the Sutton Lounge of Memorial Union.

The second lecture, presented by the four-term mayor of Burlington, Vt., will be held at 7 p.m. in 101 Neville Hall and is titled "The Failure of the Two-Party System in the U.S."

Sanders has made a tremendous im-

pact on the concept of two-party politics in Vermont, and to some degree, in the nation.

During Sander's tenure as mayor, Burlington has initiated a wide variety of programs which have improved life for citizens of low and moderate income.

Burlington was recently recognized by the U.S. Conference of Mayors as one of the "most liveable cities in the country."

Sanders ran for the U.S. House of Representatives in the fall election and

came within three percentage points of becoming the first socialist elected to Congress in over 50 years.

In December 1987, Sanders was named by *U.S. News and World Report* as one of the "best 20 mayors in the U.S."

The appearance is sponsored by the

Maine Peace Action Committee, the Office of the President, College of Arts and Sciences, The Union Board, the Honors program, and the Departments of public administration, political science, sociology, social work and philosophy.

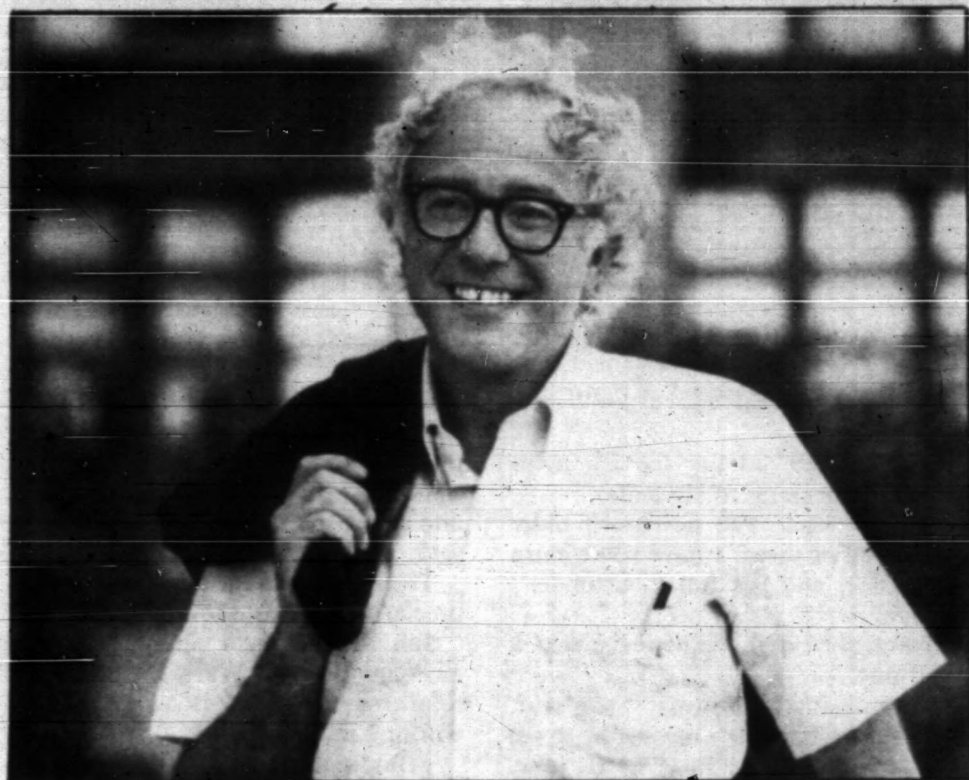


photo courtesy of Joel Gardner

Bernard Sanders, socialist mayor of Burlington, Vt.

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Candidates for the position of Dean of the College of Arts and Humanities

will be available to meet with
undergraduate and graduate students in
the Departments of **Art, English,
Foreign Languages, History, Music,
Philosophy, and Theatre and Dance** on:

Thursday, February 23
Paul Yu, Central Michigan University
3:15-4:00 FFA Room, Memorial Union

Tuesday, February 28
J. Rufus Fears, Boston University
5:00-6:00 Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union

Wednesday, March 1
Robert Griffith, U. Mass., Amherst
3:00-4:00 Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union



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Newscenter reporter visits lab class

by Doug Vanderweide
Staff Writer

WLBZ-TV's Lois Waraskevich went back to her roots Tuesday, when she visited aspiring journalists at WMEB-FM.

Waraskevich, a reporter for NewsCenter 2 and a former news director of WMEB, spent Tuesday afternoon speaking to and helping students enrolled in the University of Maine's radio news laboratory class.

"Bob Steele, the course's instructor, asked me to come to this class and give my impressions of the (journalism) business," she said.

Waraskevich did just that, relating to the class her early years and present job in the field of electronic media.

A double major (Journalism/Political Science) who graduated Phi Beta Kappa in three and one-half years, Waraskevich found her first job at Portland's WGME-TV as an assignment editor.

"There was a problem with egos," she recalls. "It was a pretty stressful place to work."

She then moved on to WYNZ radio, in Westbrook, as an anchor and reporter. Waraskevich recalls the job as

being quite an improvement.

"I had a good thing going there.

The people were great to work with," she said.

Waraskevich said she liked the job so much, she almost didn't accept the job at Channel 2.

"When the offer came, it was a tough decision," she said.

Waraskevich took the NewsCenter job in May of 1988. She is assigned to report on what she called "central Maine and anywhere else they want me."

Waraskevich showed the students several of the stories she has done for WLBZ, including a piece on poor housing in the Waterville area, and another story on a woman who was missing from the Lincoln area.

But the picture she drew of the media wasn't completely rosy.

Waraskevich was quick to warn the members of the class of some of the hazards of television news.

"Don't expect to get a top-paying job right off the bat. Deadlines are very strict. And be prepared for a lot of hard work," she said.

Waraskevich said one of the most important skills a potential journalist should have is being well-rounded.



photo by Douglas Vanderweide

TV reporter Lois Waraskevich (left) speaks with student Patra Harris Tuesday.

"Have a liberal education," she said.

Waraskevich did say she felt a bit awkward speaking to students.

"I feel weird. I'm not much older than some of them. I have some extra experience, and it's fun to offer it," she said.

She also said the experience was a good one.

"I think it's interesting," she said. "It takes me back. It's interesting to see how writing at this stage of (a journalist's career) is."

In fact, being a better writer is one of

Waraskevich's own goals for the future.

"I'd (also) like to be in a bigger market and making more money. But, right now, I'll take it one day at a time, and try to be a better reporter," she said.

The students in the lab class were appreciative of Waraskevich's visit.

Jim Moynihan, a senior broadcast news major, said Waraskevich helped reinforce the perceptions he had of working in TV.

In addition, Moynihan said he received

(see REPORTER page 8)

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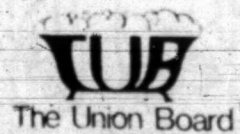
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Sex Matters

Q: I just found out that the person I've been seeing last semester has a boyfriend at home. She hasn't told me this — I just found out from her roommate. How do I handle this?
Male, Senior

A: There seem to be several unknowns. 1. You don't know how serious her relationship at home is. It could be a childhood sweetheart, or just a close friendship. 2. I don't know how serious you are about this relationship. What does this relationship mean to you? Is this a casual relationship or someone you see as a potential lifelong partner? Even though you are feeling hurt, it seems to me the place to begin is to sit down and talk to her. Remember: Her roommate may not have all the facts straight. You might say, "I'm feeling hurt; I understand you have a boyfriend at home and I need to know where I stand." There are many questions only she will be able to answer.

Q: Is penis size related to body size?
Female, First-year

A: You may have heard the "Thumb Rule" which says a man's penis size is related to the size of his thumb, or another myth in which it is believed that a tall, skinny man has a large penis while a man with a short, stocky build has a small penis. Sorry to disappoint you — but penis size is not correlated with the size of your thumb, or body build, or nose, or shoe size. You'll have to investigate more closely to ascertain the truth.

Q: I got my girlfriend pregnant. What do I do? *Male, Sophomore*

A: Don't panic and don't run. This is human life you have started together and you both need to sit down and seriously talk about what you want to do. Legally, she has the power of decision whether to carry through with the pregnancy or abort. But if you are continuing to be caring and supportive with her, chances are that your views will be included in the decision. Pregnancy counseling and referral to medical services are available at Cutler Health Center and many local agencies, including Family Planning and the Mable Wadsworth Women's Health Center.



Dr. Sandra Caron

Q: Why are women made to feel unattractive if they are average looking as opposed to model-looking?
Female, First-year

A: If by "average-looking" you mean the majority of women, then logically the majority must be attractive since they attract others and the human race continues. If only people who looked like models were attractive, the birth rate would drop precipitously. Not all men look for the same characteristics, despite the messages from the media about the ideal female form. In fact, over time the ideal changes. I have a friend who's rosy gentle curves would make her an ideal in the 17th century. Relax and look for a guy who's ideal is not the media stereotype.

Q: All the books say breasts are an erogenous part of the body. When my boyfriend touches mine I don't feel a thing. Is there something wrong?
Female, Junior

A: Each of us is unique and human diversity is wonderful. Some men want to touch a woman's breasts and will initiate lovemaking in that way. This may or may not be pleasurable to the woman, as the woman may find her "turn-ons" are elsewhere. You need to know where touch is most arousing to you and communicate to your partner where you would like to be touched and which way so you both have the opportunity to be sexually excited together.

Dr. Sandra L. Caron is Assistant Professor of Family Relations in the School of Human Development; she teaches the Human Sexuality course. Questions for Dr. Caron should be sent directly to The Daily Maine Campus, Lord Hall.

Peace Corps to show film, sponsor booth

by Debbie Alessandro
for the Campus

Peace Corps volunteer Iver Lofving walked into small towns and villages in Guatemala and spoke these words in the Kekchi dialect: "I've come to save your chickens."

Lofving spent two years in the Peace Corps in a small Mayan town teaching animal husbandry and building small water systems with the villagers.

He brought the villagers the vaccination for El Peste, a disease that killed over half of the unvaccinated chickens. "Villagers were desperately seeking me out 'to get the job done,'" he said.

His eating patterns changed drastically once in Guatemala. He ate mostly tortilla and beans, but on occasion he ate lizard, parakeets, and armadillos, he said.

His house cost him \$15 and he spent \$30 a month for food.

"It was very hard the first six months because of the culture shock, but it was an incredible experience, and yes, I would definitely do it again," Iver said.

Now Lofving is a Peace Corps

representative at the University of Maine and says the Peace Corps is a valuable opportunity and experience for anyone interested in foreign cultures and languages.

Ed Rudnicki, a graduate assistant in Agriculture and Resource Economics at UMaine spent two years in Mali, West Africa working to help stop erosion and build mud stoves.

Rudnicki said the people of Mali lived in a more human-oriented society and were friendly toward strangers.

Rudnicki said despite his experiences there, he didn't feel he belonged there.

"No matter how long a log flips in the pond, it won't become an alligator," he said.

Lofving said he hopes to one day return to Guatemala for a longer stay.

The Peace Corps will be sponsoring an informational booth at the Memorial Union Feb. 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. which will be followed by a movie titled "Let it Begin Here."

The booth will feature three volunteer workers who lived in Mali, West Africa; Morocco, North Africa; and Honduras. The Peace Corps is currently working in 64 countries around the world.

Read the Sports Pages And stay ahead of the game

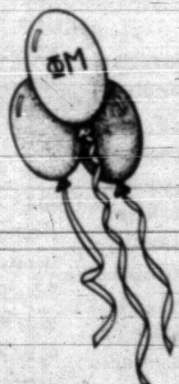


Date: Wed, Feb. 22 & Thurs Feb. 23
Time: 7 & 9 p.m. showings
Place: 130 Little Hall
Admission: Free

ROC residents on campus

ATTENTION NON-GREEK WOMEN

There will be a
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Thursday Feb. 23 7pm to 8pm

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Editorial

A UMaine 'Superdome'?

The Lickdome, the Snowdome or the Maine Spud-dome. Those may be potential names for the new facility that has been proposed as a Mecca for the University of Maine athletic program.

Now many people are disenchanted with the thought.

Maybe because it will cost too much of the taxpayers' valuable cash, perpetuate the idea that athletics are more important than academics, or just go toward the advantage of the student-athletes instead of the general population at UMaine.

But it could benefit the majority of students at the university if the administrators decided they wanted to schedule events that would interest more than just sports fans.

REM has sold out an April concert in Portland. A number of people would definitely go see the band if they didn't have to travel for three hours to get there.

How about a return of the Grateful Dead to campus? Jerry Garcia and the boys were here about six years ago but the acoustics at the Alfred Arena were so bad it just didn't work.

When B.B. King came to UMaine in September of 1987, it was a real shame to have to listen to his great sounds bounce off the earsore walls of the Field House.

Now that is not the only major concern that should pass through people's minds.

The price tag will obviously run well into the millions and where will the cash come from?

Sure the infamous private donations will secure at least a healthy down-payment, but what about the balance of a hefty bill?

And if the university is going to go through with it, then they should get off their butts and do it.

Don't wait around and swim through all the red tape and idiotic politics, hoping that someone will step forward and speak up.

The only accomplishment that waiting will do is cost the taxpayers and the students of UMaine much more money in the long run.

JUST DO IT!!

Joe Grant

The Daily Maine Campus

Thursday, February 23, 1989 vol. 104 no. 27

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Tournament week woes

It's vacation week for most of the public schools in Maine, and that means the return of two phenomena unique to this neck of the woods.

The first is the high school basketball tournament, which is marked by the abandonment of entire towns in some of the most desolate regions of the state.

What happens is that all 746 residents pack their worldly possessions into the backs of their 1976 Torino station wagons and make the trek to the Bangor Auditorium, where they camp out Greatful Dead-style until their favorite team loses. Then they curse the crooked referees and head back to the woods for another 12 months.

It's kind of like the groundhog syndrome, but much more fun.

The second phenomenon happens here at UMaine, and I'm sure most of you have had many gut-wrenching belly laughs as a result.

It's the always-popular explanation given when a few of the out-of-school snipes are seen on campus. It always goes like this: "Gee, they sure are making freshmen smaller nowadays," and it's usually followed by a noise that sounds like "HAR, HAR."

The "HAR, HAR" noise is always uttered by the witty person who came up with the line, because their companion is usually too busy rummaging around in their bookbags for a hammer or other suitably blunt instrument to drive through their not-so-funny buddy's skull.



John Holyoke

In Eastern Maine, the vacationing little buggers hang out in one of three places (I know, because I spent my fair share of time as an Eastern Maine Vacationing Little Bugger when I was young).

They either: 1) Sell crack in the slums of Brewer, or 2) ... oops. Wrong list.

They either: 1) Get someone to drop them off at the tournament, where they run around like rabid gophers and make general nuisances out of themselves, or 2) Hitch a ride to the Bangor Mall on one of the tournament buses, where they run around like wild rats and make general nuisances out of themselves, or 3) Catch a ride up to good old UMaine with Mom or Dad when they go to work, then run around like crazy college students and make general nuisances out of themselves.

I think most of them come to UMaine.

I saw a herd of them this afternoon while I was shooting some hoops at a side basket in the gym. Two of them broke

from the ranks, recognizing me as easy prey.

"Hey, let's play some ball," screeched the smaller gym rat-wanna be.

I kept shooting, hoping he'd go away.

He didn't. Instead, he stole my ball, dribbled to a point about 35 feet from the basket, and hurled it in the general direction of the hoop. Because it's a scientifically proven fact that most of the kids who possess any kind of shooting touch spend their vacation time at the tournament, I wasn't surprised when the ball hammered off the top of the backboard.

"Good effort," I said, realizing that instituting good rapport through positive reinforcement (even for tasks badly bungled) is important when dealing with kids.

I guess it worked, because he decided to rebound while I shot from the perimeter. He instantly gained a few more brownie points. I hate to chase my own errant shots.

Every now and then he'd shoot a few of his own. Each shot proved more clearly to me that he and the round ball had only a passing acquaintance.

Eventually he challenged me to a game of Around-the-World. I take my victories where I can get them, so I agreed to the contest.

Don't ask me how it turned out.

John Holyoke is a senior journalism major who really goes to the tournament every chance he gets, but is eagerly awaiting the end of February vacation for more obvious reasons.

Hono need

To the edi

Anythin senior, I h with many this camp always enjo people a organizati reached.

My juni to join academic asked, they leadership ed from r with these told me th represent t the senior societies th are All Ma Skulls.

The o junior wor criteria: ex the univer possession character, credible s sible lead continued university

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Response

Honor societies need nominees

To the editor:

Anything's possible! As a senior, I have been very active with many of the organizations this campus has to offer. I always enjoyed meeting the new people and helping each organization see its goals reached.

My junior year I was asked to join the highest non-academic honor society. I was asked, they said, because of the leadership skills that I had gained from my past experiences with these groups. They also told me that the organizations represent the top one percent of the senior class. The honor societies that I am speaking of are All Maine Women & Senior Skulls.

The organization selects junior women by the following criteria: excellence in service to the university & community, possession of evidence of character, dignity, Maine spirit, credible scholarship, responsible leadership, and potential continued contributions to the university.

Each person selected as a member has contributed in some fashion to the growth & development of the University of Maine. Each person has played a part in making this university a success, be it student government, sports, Greek life or any number of organizations.

If you know of a junior who has given to this university and would like to represent the

leaders of this campus, now is your opportunity to nominate that person. Nomination forms can be picked up in the Student Activities office, second floor of the Union. Deadline is Wednesday, February 29 in Student Activities office.

Help us find the best student leaders that the class of 1990 has to offer.

All Maine Women
& Senior Skull Society

SLS deserves more respect

To the editor:

As a former client of Roberta Kuriloff, I am writing to let students know of the utmost respect I hold for her and the staff at Student Legal Services. Ms. Kuriloff's efficient and thorough manner in which she handled my somewhat complicated case was very much appreciated.

After having difficulty with my first lawyer, it was refreshing to have my phone calls answered promptly and to be kept informed. She spent many hours on the case and her competence and expertise resulted in the judge ruling in my favor.

Due to recent comments made by the president and vice president of the student body, I hope students will not be dissuaded from taking advantage of the services provided at Student Legal Services and feel confident in doing so.

Alma LaFrance

Learn to tolerate others

To the editor:

Women's History Week starts February 20 with a schedule of many events of special interest to women. However, some events weren't arranged in time to make the printed announcement, so some students are posting fliers around the campus to publicize the other events.

One of these fliers advertises Jennifer Justice, storyteller, and Susan Wilson, photographer, presenting *LAVENDER HEARTS*, stories and photographs celebrating lesbian romance and erotics on Friday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Damn Yankee.

One student putting up fliers to announce this event discovered that in Little Hall someone had removed three of them within one hour. More have since been taken down.

We the undersigned members of the Sexual Orientation Services Committee deplore this attempt at censorship and strongly disagree with it. A few people at the University seem to think that there is something wrong with lesbians (and homosexual persons in general) and are trying to prevent them from having the same rights assured to every person on this campus. Removing these fliers is especially unfortunate since it is an attempt to discriminate against a certain group of women in the very week the campus community is celebrating women and their

contributions to society as a whole.

A university is supposed to be a place where differences of all kinds are valued and where one becomes a more educated person by differences. Intolerance against any group has absolutely no place in the University of Maine campus since it is the certain hallmark of the uneducated individual.

Dr. Sandra Caron,
School of Human
Development;
Rev. Tom Chittick (Chair),
Protestant Chaplain;
Dr. Maxene Doty,
Counseling Center;
Dr. Suzanne Estier,
Director, Equal Opportunity;
Mary Kay Kasper,
graduate assistant,
Residential Life;
Dr. Ben Liles (Scribe),
Dept. of Botany/Plant
Pathology;
Mark Nutt, student;
Matthew Nutt, student;
Dean Dwight Rideout,
Student Service;
Will Steele, student;
Bob Sullivan, graduate student;
Irene Van Hoffman,
Residential Life;
Bob Whelan,
Retention Program;
Rob Zeller, student

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

Keep abortions legal

To the editor:

I applaud Lisa J. Cline's editorial on "Abortion." I share her belief that overturning the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision would be a horrendous error.

Personally, it scares me to think that President Bush considers restraining women's choice to have an abortion as one of his top priorities. It is clear that he will use influence to encourage the Supreme Court to reverse its standing on abortion.

One wonders if President Bush has thought about his decision thoroughly. Has he considered how making abortion illegal will return society to the dark ages of black market abortions? Has he thought about who will lose their power to decide what happens to their bodies? Has he considered the legal implications of this decision on future generations of suppressed women?

I think he has. Apparently, he has decided that our government has an "inherent" right to think for women.

I urge all men and women who would like to make a difference in the future of humankind's rights to let their opinions be heard. Call or write a letter to your representatives in Congress today! We all need to speak now. Tomorrow may be too late.

JoAnn Brown
Penobscot Hall

A Maine town critiques reporting by the press

Camden, with a population of a few thousand, is a delectable little town on the coast of Maine and at the peak of the summer it teams with visitors.

Walter Cronkite and even Malcolm Forbes may be seen browsing in the local bookstore, their boats tied up in the harbor.

At this time of year it is much quieter, but nonetheless beautiful. Snow muffles your footfall. Needle-pointed icicles cling to the eaves. And though Penobscot Bay sparkles under a blue winter sky, the harbor is mostly empty of boats.

Presently bereft of tourists, Camden is far from intellectually isolated. Its townsfolk are drawn from all walks of life, but include writers and artists and publishers and former foreign service officers and presidents of corporations who have decided to make Maine their headquarters.

So it is not too surprising that there was an excellent turnout—at \$50 a head—for the foreign policy conference residents of Camden staged this past weekend. At their first such conference last year they managed to attract foreign policy heavyweights like Lawrence Eagleburger, now to be James Baker's

No. 2 at the State Department, and Brent Scowcroft, President George Bush's new national security adviser.

This year, Camden looked at the influence the media has in shaping foreign policy. To help in the discussion—and at times to defend themselves—there appeared representatives of the Pentagon and the Central Intelligence Agency, as well as executives from *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post* and *The Christian Science Monitor* and television news.

If there was an intelligent skepticism of the story government sometimes tells about its foreign policy, there was an even deeper skepticism of the quality that the media bring to reporting it.

The sad fact is that the credibility of journalists ranks somewhere down around that of used-car salesmen in most of the polls conducted these days.

The Camden conferees thought they often detected a reporter's personal bias in the news columns or on the air. They

felt that many publications lack depth and breadth in their reporting of foreign news, and of foreign policy formulation in Washington. They expressed concern about cutbacks in news organizations budgets that may diminish coverage of foreign news. They argue that television news often over-simplifies and truncates discussion of complex foreign policy issues.

Much of their concern was well-founded. Journalism is an imperfect art. The presses have to roll when deadline comes. The newscaster has to go on the air when the second-hand hits twelve. Sometimes it turns out that a story printed or broadcast is inaccurate, unfair, or incomplete. The obligation of a good journalist is to see that he makes as few mistakes as possible, and corrects them. Newspapers these days do a better job than they used to of correcting and amplifying. Television news needs to devise new techniques for the process; it is very difficult to get corrections made in a fleeting television newscast.

The outlook is not all bleak.

Thoughtful television news executives are pondering how their immensely powerful medium can be more responsible and responsive. Newspaper editors and publishers, facing declining readership across the country, are more sensitive to readers' appraisals of their performance. Despite the failings of individual news organizations, there is enough diversity in the American news media so that the serious student of foreign policy can find the answers he seeks. Dan Rather, in 22 minutes of chopped-up national and international news coverage, may not explain the implications of Islamic fundamentalism, but somewhere is a newspaper, a publication, a television documentary, that will.

As long as residents of a little snow-bound town in Maine will come out to spend a winter weekend critiquing the press there is hope that both government and the media will be better at communicating at home the policies being pursued abroad.

John Hughes is a columnist for *The Christian Science Monitor*.

Campus Comics

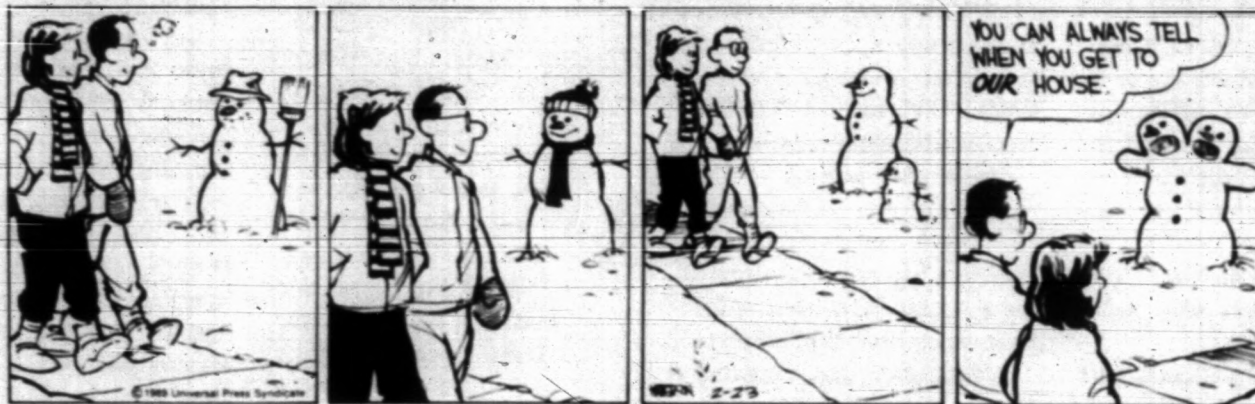
Fred

by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



North

(continued from page 1)

ty adviser for the president told me." For that reason, said Hamilton, he did not pose questions about the Contras to the CIA or the Defense Department.

North's wife, Betsy, sat in the front row of spectator seats, as she did on Tuesday for opening arguments. North wrote on a yellow legal pad during Hamilton's testimony.

Prosecutors are trying to show that North, then a Marine lieutenant colonel serving on the NSC staff, subverted the processes of government by helping McFarlane draft false answers to letters from Congress inquiring about the news reports.

North is charged, among other things, with obstructing congressional inquiries into his activities in 1985 and 1986. McFarlane, who is expected to testify as a prosecution witness, has plead guilty to four misdemeanor counts of withholding information from Congress.

Before the jury was admitted to the courtroom, Hamilton was cautioned not to refer in any way to the public testimony North gave in 1987 at a televised hearing of the House-Senate committees looking into the Iran-Contra affair.

North had immunity for that appearance and his trial must be conducted entirely without information gleaned from his earlier testimony. Hamilton's testimony, said U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell "must be solely on what you know of your own knowledge."

Thaw

(continued from page 1)

Moscow and Beijing to subordinate Marxist ideological imperatives to the demands of austerity threatens the dream of renewed culinary glory among chefs at the Moscow.

In the 1950s, when the two countries pledged to spark Marxist revolutions abroad in a "lasting, unbreakable, and invincible" alliance, the Soviets would readily spend \$10 million on a cooperative restaurant, Mr. Shu says.

Today, however, the hard-currency figure "is the main obstacle to the joint venture," Shu says. Nevertheless, he predicts there is an "80-percent-chance" that the Soviets will come through.

Reporter

(continued from page 4)

ed quite a few compliments on his stories from Waraskevich.

"She said she liked the way I played off my sound cuts," he said. "She liked the way I write, and the fact that I use short sound cuts."

Another student, Brian Quirion, was also glad to have Waraskevich around. She spent the entire afternoon helping him produce his five o' clock newscast.

"She was a big help. She knew exactly what the top story should be, and she was good at on-the-spot information," he said.

Waraskevich is only one of many working professionals who have visited the radio news class. Rick Tyler and Stu Maroon of Kiss-94 FM have also come to the class and critiqued the work of its students.

Sports

Greg Reid

From the page to the airwaves

WMEB sports director Dave Ahlers says filling the airwaves with words is a big concern for broadcasting folks.

"Just fill the gaps," Ahlers says. "Fill with interesting facts, or spew forth useless information, but just fill."

Newspaper editors tell writers like me to be more concise. "Don't be so damn wordy," they say.

So you can imagine how well I did last Sunday as a fill-in color commentator for WMEB's broadcast of the University of Maine hockey game at Boston College.

As a writer, I get to think about what I see, sit at a keyboard, and write all kinds of stuff that editors cut up, readers read, and tidy pet owners appreciate. There's real appreciation in that.

As a broadcaster, I got to show WMEB's audience why I appreciate writing. I got WMEB's audience to appreciate my writing. I got WMEB's audience to appreciate Hank Baines. Well...

I knew I was in the wrong place as soon as I stepped into the booth (those show biz folks call it "the booth") with peerless play-by-play-person Dave Ahlers.

Dave has one of those broadcaster voices. I can imagine Dave back in kindergarten in Cumberland on the first day of school introducing himself on the playground: "Hello, everyone, this is Dave Ahlers, and we're live at the jungle gym where..." You know, one of those voices.

Anyway, I sat down in the booth while Dave, in that deep, broadcaster's voice was talking away to the station engineer about "checks" and "promos" and "levels" and "cut to's". I pulled out my paper and pen and thought of something to say. Dave started pointing at the headset on the table top and I got the idea. Or started to, anyway.

The first few words were tough. "WWHOOell Dave, PBBPoston College is really doing a good job of..." I adjusted the microphone (they call it "the mike"), "keeping Maine out of the slot, and you can't score goals if you can't shoot from there, Dave."

For two hours and 45 minutes I was a writer who was broadcasting. I was a

goalie pitching a shut out. I was a quarterback rifling passes.

My voice was low. My voice was nasal. My voice was flat. My words meant nothing. I was filling. I was doing what my editors told me not to do. Cliches were my friends. I was a broadcaster.

On "breaks", which lasted "60", (see WMEB page 11)

Maine men prepare for NE's

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

For track athletes at the University of Maine, qualifying for the New England Indoor Track Championships can be the high point of a season.

But just being there isn't enough for most people, and the nine men traveling to Boston this weekend are no exception.

Head Coach Jim Ballinger feels that each qualifier has a good chance at finishing near the top in their respective events.

"We have several good qualifiers who are seeded high," Ballinger said, pointing to four people in particular.

Mike Norman, KC Latham, Carl Smith, and Dave Johnson have all qualified for the IC4A Championships and are looking for good performances in the New England meet.

Norman will compete in the 200 meters and the 400 meters, with seasonal bests of 22.5 seconds and 49.6 seconds respectively.

Latham will also run the 200 meters, having clocked a 22.53-second effort at the North Atlantic Conference Championship meet Jan. 21 at Boston University.

BU will host the New England which will be held Friday through Sunday.

Smith looks to face a tough field in the 55-meter dash, where his time of 6.3 seconds ranks him with the best in the region.

"Carl has the toughest field," Ballinger said, "because they are all so close at the end. One little mistake can really cost you."

"But in the shorter races, there is usually more depth than the longer races."

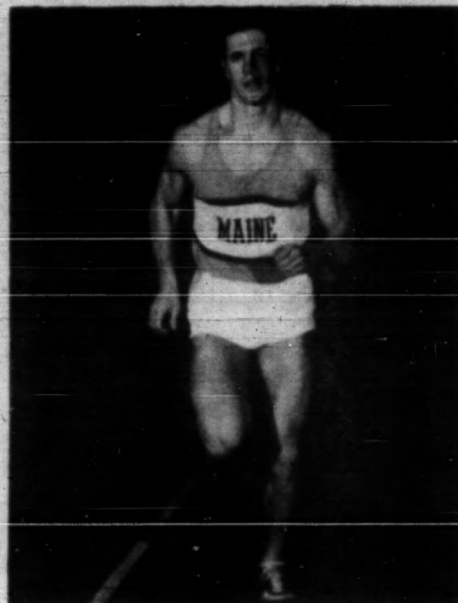
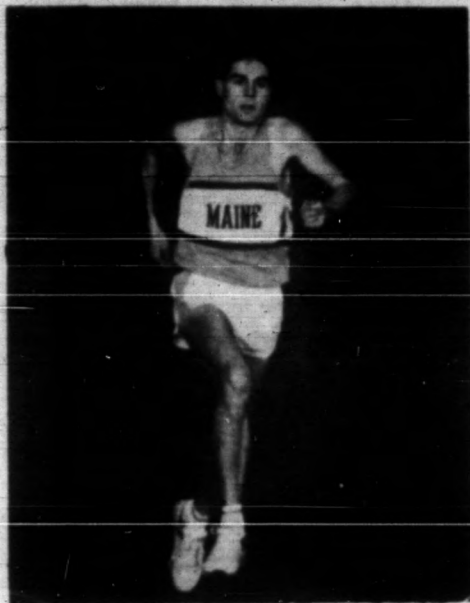
Johnson will compete in the long jump and triple jump if his foot injury, which he suffered in practice last week, heals sufficiently by the weekend.

"Dave is doubtful for the New England," Ballinger said.

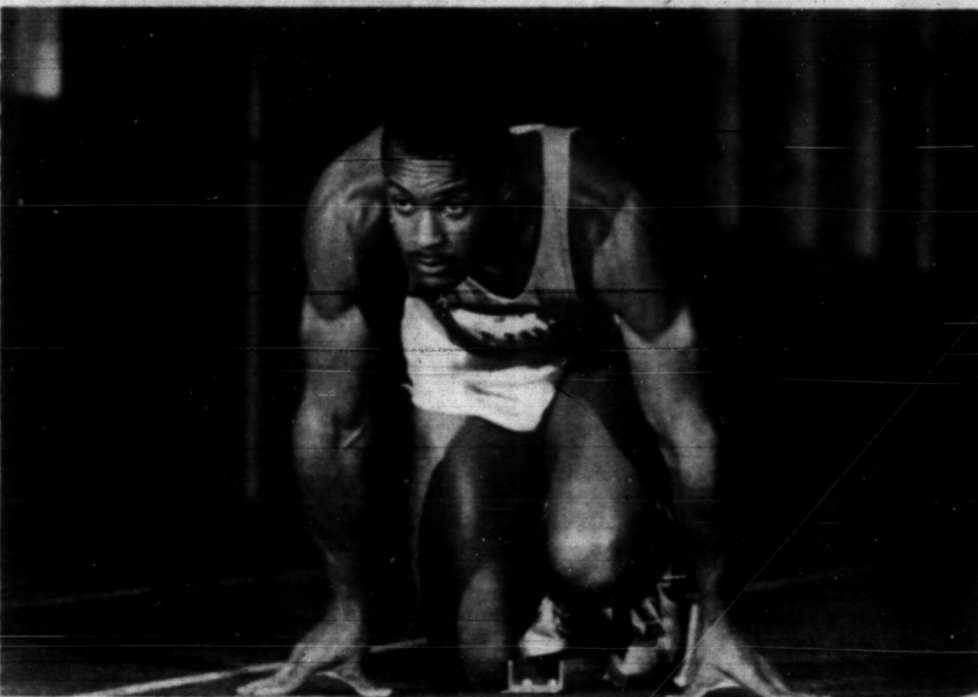
Pat O'Malley is only two seconds away from qualifying for the IC4A's in the 5000 meters with a time of 14:38.76.

"Pat should be able to drop two seconds running against this type of field," Ballinger said.

Another injury problem that may keep a runner out is John Kachmar's



Pat O'Malley (top left), Mike Norman (top right) and Carl Smith (below) will all be representing UMaine this weekend at the New England Indoor Track Championships. Coach Jim Ballinger says UMaine has a number of high seeds and those athletes should make substantial contributions.



hamstring pull. The Black Bear's top hurdler has made the field for the 55-meter high hurdles but is also questionable for the meet.

Dale Nealy has qualified in the pole vault but will not go to Boston due to a pulled neck muscle. Tom Green looks to compete in the pentathlon, with only the top 12 will be in the field.

Ballinger said that they will not know

if Green is one of the 12 until the meet.

Smith, Latham, Norman and Thayer Redman will comprise the 4X400 meter relay team.

"I just wish we didn't have all these injuries so that more of our team could compete," Ballinger said.

Redman is a provisional for the 55-meter high hurdles, meaning that he (see TRACK page 11)

Adams charges Boggs with errors

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — The Boston Red Sox took in stride Wednesday their move from the sports pages to Penthouse and steamy revelations by Wade Boggs' former mistresses about the sex lives of several players.

In the first of two Penthouse magazine articles, Margo Adams describes her four-year affair and talks about the third baseman's unflattering views of other players.

Manager Joe Morgan discussed the article briefly in a closed clubhouse meeting before practice at spring training camp.

"I told Wade that he had to deal with the people involved," Morgan said. "We're behind him and right now it's his problem. If it affects the team, then

it's my problem."

The Penthouse issue containing the article will be on sale next week. Advance copies were made available to several news organizations, including the Associated Press.

In the article, Adams says Boggs made a racist remark about teammate Jim Rice, was extremely jealous of New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly, and felt Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens acted like "Mr. Perfect."

Adams, who is receiving at least \$100,000 for the story, also graphically describes the sex lives of Boggs and several teammates she does not identify.

Adams, now a mortgage banker in southern California, is suing Boggs for \$6 million. She claims Boggs, who is still

married, promised to pay her for lost wages while she accompanied him on Boston road trips.

Boggs, a five-time American League batting champion, apologized to teammates mentioned in the article and to General Manager Lou Gorman. In the article, Adams says Boggs thought Gorman was a "bastard."

Wade went around to each individual and everything appeared fine," Gorman said. "He apologized and denied the statement attributed to him, saying he has was the greatest respect for me."

"The general feeling in the clubhouse was 'Let's put this behind us, let's go out and play ball.' I haven't read the article, but you've got to remember she's (see BOGGS page 11)

Black Bears get measles rematch tonight

by Kim Thibeau
Staff Writer

A rematch of last Thursday's "measle-mania" game between the University of Maine's men's basketball team and Siena College will take place tonight, again without any spectators.

With the measles outbreak still present at Siena, this contest will also be played without fans. But the game will be played at a neutral site, Utica College.

The Black Bears and Siena played their last game at the Memorial Gym. This game took place in front of only 49 people because of the measles-outbreak at Siena. All of these people, the media and administrators, were given clearance to the game after their immunization records were checked.

Siena won the game, 76-49, getting key performances from junior forward Jeff Robinson and sophomore guard Marc Brown.

Robinson, the Most Valuable Player for Siena last season, lead the scoring with 21 points.

Other players to watch for Siena are senior co-captains Monty Henderson and Steve McCoy.

Henderson, 6-7 center, was 18th in the country last season in blocked shots. McCoy was named as a forward to the first team All-North Atlantic Con-

ference last season.

Siena leads the series against Maine, 11-4, with Siena winning the last 10.

The Black Bears have dropped their last three games to Canisius University, Siena and the University of Vermont, all NAC rivals.

Maine freshman Marty Higgins, however, has been the spark for the Black Bears at the guard position. Higgins leads the team in assists and steals, 104 and 43 respectively. He also led the Black Bears in scoring with 20 points against the University of Vermont last Sunday, which was his career-high.

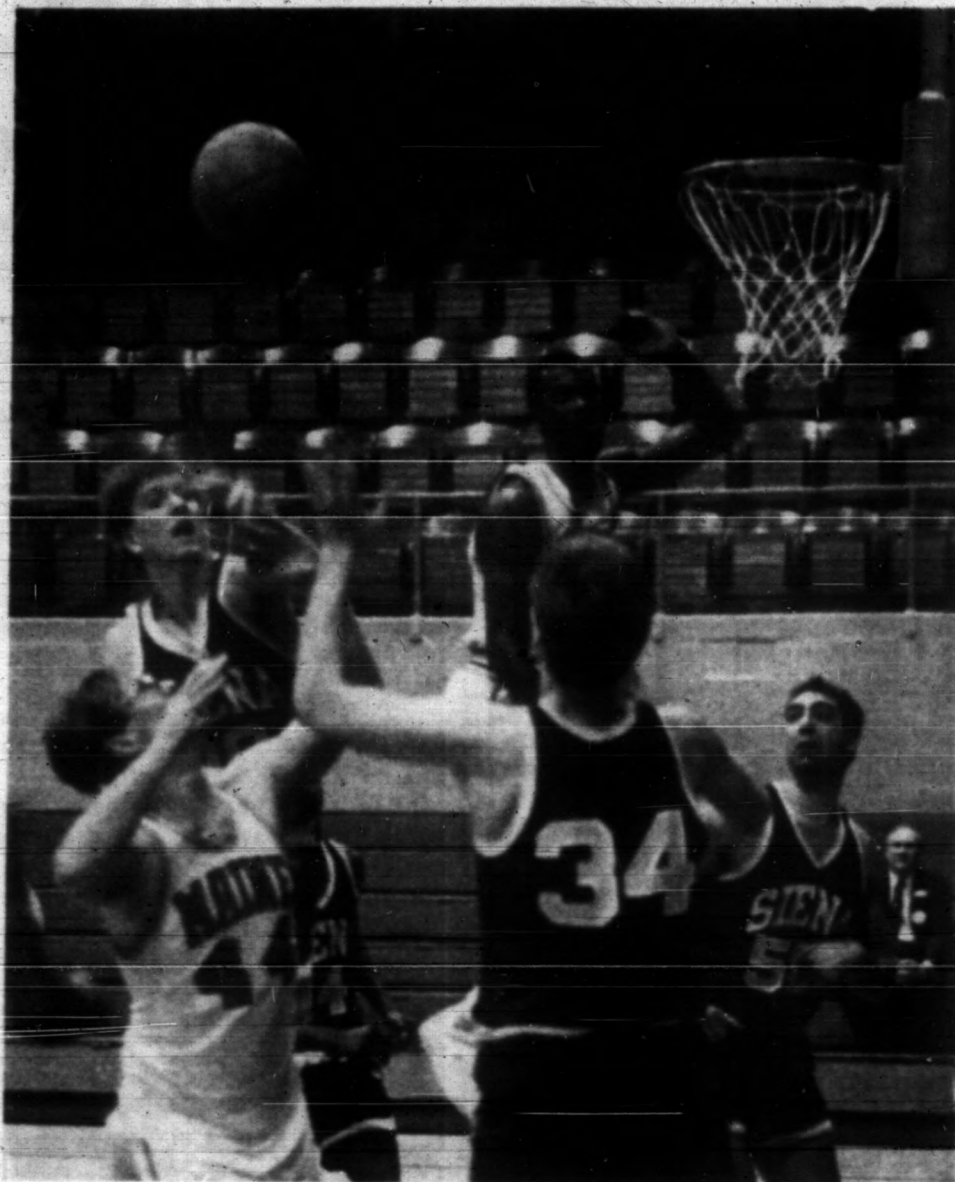
Matt Rossingnol continues to lead Maine in scoring, averaging 14.1 points each contest. The senior guard also leads the team in three-pointers with 56.

Junior forward Guy Gomis is expected to start over senior Reggie Banks in tonight's contest. Gomis, a native of Dakar, Senegal, has started in 21 of Maine's 23 contests this season.

Mike LaPlante did not make this trip with the Black Bears. The senior forward stayed at home because his wife, Suzanne, is expecting their first child.

Maine has an overall record of 8-15 and is 6-8 in the NAC.

Maine's road trip will continue through the weekend, as the Black Bears travel to Colgate University Saturday. The Black Bears won their last meeting against the Red Raiders, 89-78, on Feb. 4.



The stands were empty except for a few people, like UMaine President Dale Lick (bottom right), when the Black Bears hosted Siena earlier this season. No fans will be allowed for tonight's contest, which will be played at Utica College.

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Jon Bach at 581-1267

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•WMEB

I thought of my new heroes, John Madden, Bill Clement, Derek Sanderson, Merlin. "Someday," I thought for '60', "someday..."

I told people about Bob Corkum's game. I described Guy Perron's classic pass. Dave and I were partners. Dave became WellDave.

Between periods, while WellDave ran through the scoring summary, I began to wonder: Did Fitzgerald ever get to do radio? Was Hemingway ever 'in the booth' talking about the Maple Leafs? Could Jim Murray,

Leigh Montville, or Red Smith describe Martin Robitaille's dippy-doodle move in the neutral zone?

When the "60 minutes of hockey" was over, I thought of my new career during the drive back to scenic Orono. I would put my pen and pad away forever. I filled my car for four hours.

I would approach WellDave on Monday and ask for assignments. I would hobnob with the Dale and Rich and George at Legend's. I would demand to cover the Eastern

Maine Class E championship between Mooseprint and Wedrankthedamnkeg. I would be a broadcaster.

Then I thought about what I actually was saying during the game. And I'm glad I'll be writing the Boston University series this weekend not broadcasting it. Very glad.

Greg Reid is a senior English major who, like every other native of the Massachusetts, is from a town about 20 minutes from Boston.

American Heart Association



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

•Boggs

(continued from page 9)

the one saying things, not Boggs. He and I get along very well."

Boggs declined to talk about the article, saying, "I'm not going to comment on something I haven't read." But, he added, "I might talk tomorrow, or talk next week."

Outfielder Dwight Evans, at 37 the Red Sox elder statesman, said "as far as I'm concerned, it's over. The man said he's sorry. That's all you can do. You go on with life."

Mike Greenwell, who signed a \$1.7 million contract Tuesday, said he considers the story "a dead issue."

"She's just making things up to tell a story," he said. "She's looking for publicity and money and she's getting it. It's unfortunate that there are people in the world who try to hurt other people."

According to Adams, Boggs said Rice "thinks he's white."

Asked to comment on the story, Rice said, "I have not read it and I am not going to read it."

In the Penthouse article, Adams said Boggs told her he had contracted venereal disease from one woman and impregnated another woman who subsequently had a miscarriage.

Adams also detailed a number of Boggs' superstitions. She claimed she took 64 road trips with Boggs, purchased his clothes and avoided sex with him during the day because "Wade believes that sex weakens your legs, and he needs strong legs to play third base."

•Track

(continued from page 9)

will compete only if the field is not filled.

Ken LeVasseur is a provisional for the 35-lb. weight as is Jim St. Pierre in the shot put.

Green is also a provisional for the pole vault.

Northeastern University is one of the favorites to win the team title, according to Ballinger, but the Huskies may face a challenge from the University of Connecticut.

"Usually, UConn rests most of their team to prepare for the Big East Championships," Ballinger said. "But their coach, Bill Kelleher, is retiring, so they might throw the whole team into the meet."

Ballinger also thinks Boston University, Boston College and the University of Rhode Island may have a shot.

"If the meet breaks right and Northeastern and UConn kill each other off, one of these teams might sneak in."

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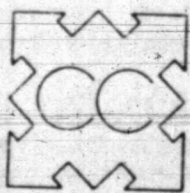
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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM
CAREER CENTER
DOWNSTAIRS - WINGATE HALL
581-1359

CLASSIFIEDS

ADOPTION

ADOPTION - If not ready for parenthood we can give your baby a loving secure Maine home. Call collect 1-789-5140.

Any interstate adoption must be done in compliance with Maine laws, Title 22, Chapter 1153.

Loving couple wants to adopt a baby. If you can help us, please call us collect at: (608)448-4329

All interstate adoption must be done in compliance with Maine laws, Title 22, Chapter 1153

APARTMENTS

ORONO APTS: Now showing and leasing for next fall. Call for appointment: 827-7231

FOR SALE

Leaving the country sale - Sansui Stereo: Tuner, Dual tape deck, Equalizer/Reverb, Amp(100w), JBL Spks, Technics Spks. As a unit or separate. CALL FOR PRICES - 947-1034

HELP WANTED

20 smiling voices needed for pleasant telephone work in Bangor office. Must dress neatly, speak clearly, and be enthusiastic. Evening and week-end openings available immediately. \$5.00 and hour plus daily bonus and incentive plan. Apply in person: ACADIA VILLAGE, Bangor office 27 State St. Sunday - Thurs. 4:30-7:00

Recreation Directors: Town of Veazie seeking director (6.00 per hour), two assistant directors (5.00 per hour), p/h arts & crafts director (5.00) per hour, for summer program: July 10 to August 18. Apply before March 17, with resume to: Veazie Town Office, 1084 Main St., Veazie, Me. 04401

Mac Programmer needed for CD-ROM game port from Atari St. 942-7374

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: in area of Lengyl Gym; Woman's ring. Gold with black oval; REWARD. Call: J. Cyr 827-7627

LOST: Blue Binder with Mexican flag sticker. Lost in Little Hall vicinity. If found please CALL: 942-4815 and leave message. REWARD!

FOUND: 1 pr. wire rimmed glasses, lost outside Jenness Hall parking lot. Victory optional, CONTACT: Terry Strout, Call:-2308

LOST: IMPORTANT! If anyone finds a set of keys with a red sneaker, and wooden name Jennifer key chain please contact Jennifer at 866-3749

LOST: Gloves, Scarfs, Hats, Books, Glasses - looking for our owners. We can be FOUND at the Information Center in the Union, Monday through Friday, 8 AM to 3 PM.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Murdicks Fudge - Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Sales clerks and assistant candy makers. Write Murdicks Fudge, 5377 Londonderry S.E. Grand Rapids, Mi. 49508

SALES

\$1.00 per bag at Orono Thrift Shop. 1/4 price boutique. Wednesdays 11-4; Sale dates: 2-15, 2-22, 3-1

Want to wish a friend "Happy Birthday"?

Dying to tell that guy in History class he is gorgeous?

Well, place a personal ad in the classified section of the **Daily Maine Campus.**

Call the Advertising Dept. at 581-1273 for more details.

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SFC Ann Moore
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**BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
ARMY RESERVE.**

"...probably the most influential jazz pianist of the past 25 years..."

-NY Post



Funding for McCoy Tyner Trio from Bangor Hydro-Electric Company and Maine Yankee, with additional funding from the U.M. Office of Indian Programs & Minority Services.

Half Price for UM Students!

Even if you've already used your ID to get tickets, you can enjoy either of these shows for 1/2 price. Just bring your valid UM Student ID to the Box Office.

McCOY TYNER TRIO

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 8:00 P.M.

McCoy Tyner played piano with John Coltrane in the 60's. Now you can experience the power of his piano in Maine's finest concert hall!

"... The Shanghai Quartet counts among the finest young foursomes of the day."

-The New York Times



THE SHANGHAI STRING QUARTET

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 26, 3:00 P.M.

Be sure to join us at 2:00 in the Bodwell Dining area for a special pre-concert preview by David Klocko, UM Associate Professor of Music. The program features Mozart's *String Quartet in C*, Bartok's *String Quartet No. 3*, and Debussy's *String Quartet Op. 10 in G minor*.

FOR TICKETS & INFORMATION 581-1755

ALL SEATS RESERVED. • CHARGE BY PHONE 8:30-4:30 weekdays. Box Office window open 10-3 weekdays & 1 and 1/2 hours before curtain time.



MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS
University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04469