

Spring 2-24-1989

# Maine Campus February 24 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, February 24, 1989

vol. 104 no. 28

## Sanders criticizes American bi-partisan system

by Steven Pappas  
and Christina Koliander  
Staff Writers

Bernard Sanders, a four-term Socialist mayor of Burlington, Vt. said at a lecture Thursday evening the American bi-partisan system is "virtually out of control."

"This country is supposed to be a democracy," he said. "We can say that by definition, the system is failing."

Sanders said the government is not making an effort to increase voter turnout.

"The government does not play an active role in getting people to vote," he said. "If we don't vote, we can't change the qualities of our lives."

He said only 50 percent of the American public voted in the 1988 presidential election.

Sanders said elections are not about political ideologies but about "30 second advertisements and photogenic candidates."

"If you want to win, it's how much money they have and how good they look," he said.

He blames large amounts of campaign dollars for corruption in the electoral process.

"Big money is used in buying and selling candidates," he said.

"The government is literally controlling itself. It suggests to the public the system is 'so warped.'"

In 1988, more than 99 percent of the incumbents in United States Congress were re-elected even after some were under indictment, he said.



Bernard Sanders

"This is really bad stuff," Sanders also criticized "Reaganomics," saying the policies were not solely controlled by the Republican administration.

(see SANDERS page 6)

## UMaine women clinch Conference

by Dan Bustard  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team won its first Seaboard Conference title when Northeastern University defeated the University of New Hampshire Wednesday night.

The 67-63 Northeastern win enabled UMaine to clinch the regular season crown with its two-game lead over UNH with one game left to play.

The Black Bears have now earned home-court advantage throughout the Seaboard playoffs, which will be held March 1-4.

This makes the game Sunday against UNH, which has been changed from the Bangor Auditorium to Memorial Gym, a little less important in terms of the conference race.

But if the Wildcats had been able to defeat Northeastern, then they would have had a chance to win the conference title with a win over UMaine.

According to John Veneziano, sports information director for the Seaboard Conference, if UNH and UMaine were tied for first place, the

tiebreaker system would consist of comparing the two teams' records against the rest of the conference in descending order.

Boston University currently stands at 8-5 and should finish third with a win over Brooklyn College tomorrow, which has set a NCAA record for consecutive losses.

Both UNH and UMaine swept the season series with BU, so the fourth-place team, Northeastern, would come in to play.

If UNH had defeated NU, it would have resulted in a sweep, but the Black Bears lost to the Huskies 60-56 in overtime for their only conference loss.

A tie would then give the Wildcats the regular season title over UMaine.

UNH Head Coach Kathy Sanborn said turnovers and free throws were the difference against NU.

"We had 15 turnovers in that game," Sanborn said, "including some crucial ones in the final two or three minutes, which Northeastern capitalized on."

(see WOMEN page 7)

## Haitian journalists describe perils of job

'You don't get rich and it is very dangerous'

by Christina Koliander  
and Steven Pappas  
Staff Writers

University of Maine student-journalists discovered Thursday the hardships Haitian journalists face every day.

At a press conference in the Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union, four Haitian reporters discussed problems with Third World media.

Through interpreters Rhoda Miller and Michael Rengstorf, the Haitians said that although they enjoy the profession because they are informing and educating the citizens of Haiti, their jobs are also dangerous.

Police and military often interfere when the government feels the press has overstepped the bounds of Haitian journalism, they said.

Marvel Dandin, a reporter and anchorman for Radio Haiti INTER, said that during the past two years there have been instances where radio stations were attacked by Haitian secret police or the military.

Journalists never really know when an attack will take place, but members of the media can feel when one is about to happen, Dandin said.

"You just know because of what you print," he said. "Sometimes, (the government) even tells you the time."

Although Haitian journalists are in constant danger, the profession does not pay well.

"You don't get rich and it is very dangerous," Dandin said. "Our job has always been a dangerous one, although it is sometimes seen as a heroic act."

Dandin explained the restrictions on the Haitian press.

"There are no constitutional rights or regulations, necessarily," he said.

"The press, basically, does what it can to get the message out to the people."

"If you don't express yourself through the press, you won't be heard," Dandin said.

Although the government and military intimidate the media, a large percentage of radio and television stations, and newspapers is owned by the



Haitian journalists (from left to right) Jean Marie Salvant, Marie Yolene Gilles, Marvel Dandin, and Gary Victor.

government, said Jean Marie Salvant, a journalist at Radio CITADELLE.

The journalists said there are two different types of media in Haiti: those that are owned by the government and those privately owned.

Dandin said the government-owned media defends the views of the government and presents its activities in a favorable light.

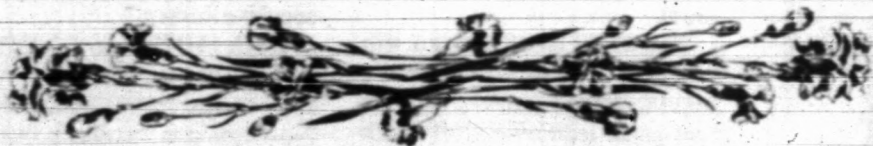
(see HAITI page 6)



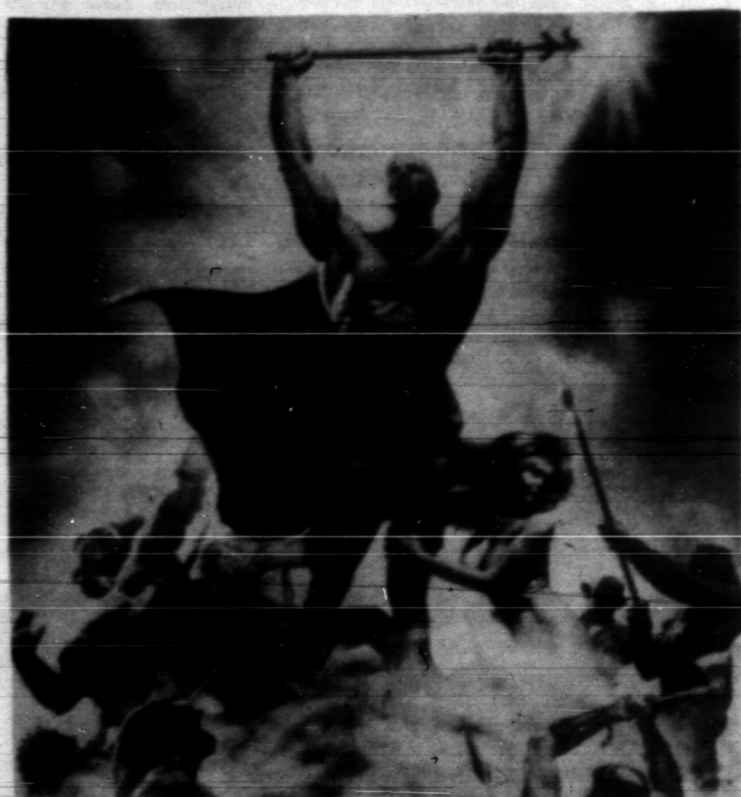
The Saudi Arabian students  
join all International students at  
the University of Maine in  
expressing deepest sympathy to  
family and other friends of

**Linda Lancaster**

She was a true friend to all of us  
and will always be remembered for  
her warmth and understanding.



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## News Briefs

### Bush pursues Mid-East peace

TOKYO (AP) — President Bush used the occasion of Friday's imperial Japanese funeral to pursue a Middle East peace, while his secretary of state challenged the Soviet Union to a pitch in with deeds instead of "simply rhetorical exercises."

On the eve of the services for the late Emperor Hirohito, Bush engaged in a round of fast-paced diplomacy, meeting with a succession of world leaders including Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Israeli President Chaim Herzog and Jordan's King Hussein.

After Bush's round of meetings on Thursday, Secretary of State James

A. Baker III suggested the Soviets should contribute to the peace process in a "concrete way" by establishing full diplomatic relations with Israel, using its influence in Syria and denouncing "radical countries" such as Libya.

Baker said a "new dynamic" for peace existed in the area and that Bush hoped to nurture it. The president's sessions with Mideast leaders provided a counterpoint to Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shvardnadze's 10-day tour through the region, where he attempted to advance Moscow's role.

### Ohio congressman faces sex charge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Rep. Donald Lukens, a conservative Republican, was indicted Thursday on a misdemeanor charge that he had sex with a teen-age girl.

The 58-year-old congressman, who is divorced, declared he was innocent.

The charge stems from a meeting, secretly videotaped by a TV station, between Lukens and the girl's mother, who contended Lukens paid for sex with her daughter four years ago when the girl was 13 and again last November.

The four-term congressman was charged with contributing to the unruliness and delinquency of a child. The offense carries up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

A state grand jury accused him of having sex with the girl on Nov. 6, when she was 16, in his Columbus apartment. The girl is now 17.

In a statement issued in Washington, Lukens said: "I do categorically deny that I contributed to the delinquency and unruliness of a minor at any time, and I further categorically deny the accuracy of the alleged facts upon which the charge was apparently based. I am innocent of the charge brought forth today."

Lukens, who is from Middletown, about 30 miles north of Cincinnati, and represents a rural district, said he was "pleased that the grand jury found no evidence for the basis of serious charges."

### Rushdie reviews autobiography

LONDON (AP) — Salman Rushdie has been in hiding for 10 days under a death sentence from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, but he has fulfilled at least one literary commitment: a review of fellow novelist Phillip Roth's autobiography.

In the review for the weekly Observer newspaper, Rushdie is said to hint at a feeling of kinship with the American Jewish author, whose portrayals of his fellow Jews got him into trouble.

"In the course of reviewing Roth, who himself had a period when he was vilified by the Jews, he (Rushdie) says he found Roth was not just speaking to him but for

him," Blake Morrison, the literary editor who commissioned the article, told the Associated Press Thursday.

Roth was attacked in the 1960's for his irreverent, painfully personal descriptions of Jewish life, especially in his novel "Portnoy's Complaint."

Rushdie, born a Moslem in India, had been deemed by Khomeini to be a blasphemer for what he wrote in his novel, "The Satanic Verses" about the prophet Mohammed and the Koran, the Moslem holy book.

The book Rushdie reviewed is "The Facts," an autobiography in which Roth responds to his Jewish critics.

### Former House chairman claims ignorance of Reagan aid efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former chairman of the House intelligence committee testified at Oliver L. North's trial Thursday that he knew nothing of Reagan administration efforts to obtain aid for the Nicaraguan rebels from other countries until after the Iran-Contra affair became public.

New details of the administration's efforts to solicit assistance from foreign nations in return for increased U.S. military and economic aid emerged during defense cross-examination of Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind.

Defense lawyer Brendan V. Sullivan Jr. asked Hamilton if he knew that the administration arranged for an Asian nation to sell missiles to the Contras, asked an Asian country to supply communications equipment and obtained aircraft from a Central American nation to train rebel pilots.

None of these countries was identified, but Hamilton told Sullivan he was not told of these and other administration efforts to solicit the Contra aid while direct U.S. military assistance was banned by Congress between 1984 and 1986.



## Review

# 'My Fair Lady' is best performance of year

by Steve Miliano  
Staff Writer

Maine Masque Theatre's production of "My Fair Lady" is perhaps the best performance of a well-known musical to grace Hauck Auditorium in quite some time.

Adapted from George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," "My Fair Lady" is a masterful combination of individual and group performances.

The musical, a joint production with the music department, is easily the best performance of the year by any UMaine organization.

"My Fair Lady," is, of course, the story of the transformation of a young girl from one of London's poorer sections into a beautiful, prim and proper lady.

Valerie LaPointe was outstanding as Eliza Doolittle. Playing the part of the poor flowergirl, LaPointe carried out her role to perfection. Her acting was surpassed only by her singing.

LaPointe was complemented on stage by Christopher Guilmet. Guilmet, in the role of Professor Henry Higgins, was great.

To describe his performance as anything but marvelous would be a terrible disservice to anyone who is uncertain about attending one of this weekend's performances.

Guilmet alone made the play worth seeing. His scenes with LaPointe and Brian Quirion (Col. Pickering) just added to the overall quality of the production.

The interaction between the main characters was both natural and believable.

Quirion played the supporting part of Pickering to perfection. His character

was never in doubt and his assertiveness added to the role.

Nora Hussey did a commendable job of directing the all-student cast. Although this was a large-scale production with plenty of room for error, the cast performed each scene to near perfection.

No musical would be complete without its music. In this respect, "My Fair Lady" lacked nothing.

The production's musical score includes such favorites as "With a Little Bit of Luck" and "I Could Have Danced All Night." These, and most of the songs, were very well done with the orchestra's accompaniment.

The most pleasant surprise of the entire performance was the high quality of the choreography. The dancing and stage movement flowed smoothly and made the audience stare in amazement.

The quality of the sets added to the realism of the play. The sets and props were so realistic that the audience could feel and smell the air of London.

Watching a group of students perform "My Fair Lady" was truly enjoyable. The solid individual performances were the finishing touch to a great production of a complex play.

Bravo!

The production continues through the weekend, with performances at 8 p.m. and a matinee Sunday at 2 p.m.



Members of the cast of 'My Fair Lady' rehearse a scene. They are, from left, Scott Stanley, Bill Mitchell, Nathaniel Packard and Robert Boston Jr., portraying street people, and Valerie LaPointe as Eliza.

## AFS EXCHANGE STUDENTS

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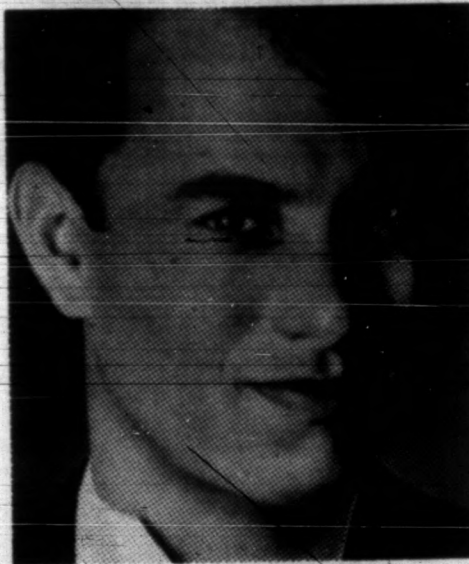
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# Editorial

## Is it worth dying for?

**B**enjamin Ramirez died at age 17. The use of anabolic steroids was listed as contributing to his death.

The high school senior from Ohio took the drugs to "impress girls". Ramirez's friends said he didn't think he was big enough.

The use of steroids has filtered down from professional to collegiate athletes and is now finding its way into high schools.

It is time to recognize the real danger of these drugs.

Steroids can kill.

Ramirez's death is the first of a U.S. athlete officially attributed to the use of steroids.

There is an enormous pressure in our society to have physically attractive bodies. Teen-agers are especially vulnerable to this pressure.

For them, steroids can seem like the easy answer to a strong, healthy-looking body.

They aren't.

Athletes, especially teen-aged athletes, do not know the facts about steroids.

Ramirez's coach said he was ignorant to the fact that his team was using steroids, and it is safe to say that many other high school and college coaches are unaware of the signs that suggest the use of the drugs.

If coaches are unaware of the side-effects of steroids, how can they prevent their use?

Coaches must be taught what to look for.

Students must be taught the real dangers of these drugs.

And, yes, mandatory drug testing should be conducted for the safety of the athlete.

The University of Maine football program is implementing a confidential drug testing program for the 1989 season. It should be commended for taking this issue seriously and setting an example for other college and high school athletes.

Let's hope this trend continues, because the price paid for the use of steroids is not worth the reward.

*Anthony Bea*

### The Daily Maine Campus

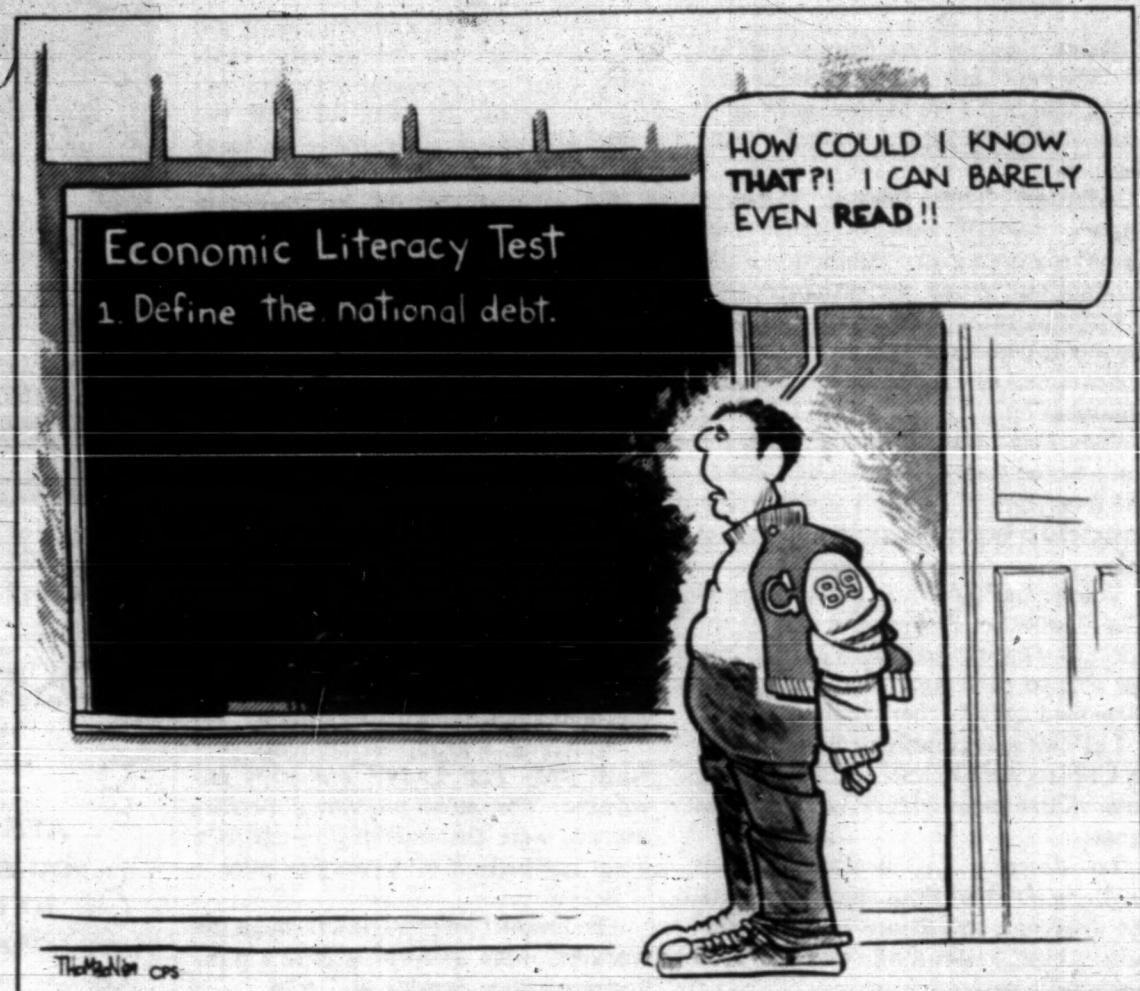
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## I'm sorry, Sarah

Sometimes, in our lust for things, we become so possessed with our goal that we forget everything else.

And sometimes that means forgetting about the feelings of others.

In last week's column, I wrote about a woman I dated on a few occasions. And, because I was so possessed with attempting to attract hate mail, I overblew some statements. In fact, in a few instances, I outright lied.

As a result, I severely damaged the feelings of the woman I was writing about.

You see, what I was looking for was hate mail—but what I got was hate.

Poetic license is one thing. Outright neglect of people's basic rights as human beings is quite another.

I have done something which, in addition to causing someone else pain, has caused me a great deal of distress also. Beyond losing any respect she may have had for me, I have gone one step further.

I have lost respect for myself. Because of the damage I have done to that young woman's psyche, I have been forced to look at that column again.

I don't like what I see.

What I see is someone who is so intent upon getting a reaction, he forgot to think about what it is he was really doing.



**Doug Vanderweide**

Because, what he was really doing is throwing someone's self-respect to the wind. And that is simply uncalled for.

To the woman I wrote about, I apologize. And whereas I realize apologies are a dime a dozen, I can tender nothing more.

No, allow me to correct myself—I can offer two more things.

First, I can say that I am not at all happy with myself.

Second, I can set the record straight.

The woman I was talking about is one of the hardest-working students I have met. She takes her studies very seriously and puts a great deal of time into homework and study.

She has a large pool of friends, all of whom, I would say, both like and respect her.

She has every right to decide she does not want to see me on a regular basis. The feelings of others is something we cannot dictate or alter against that person's will.

And, lastly, she has every right to feel betrayed and upset about what I wrote. I imagine I would feel the same.

I realize I cannot undo what has been done. The end cannot justify the means, and in this case, a most undesirable end has been achieved. And the means I came up with is the reason I'm writing this apology.

What I have done cannot be forgotten. But I hope it can be forgiven.

So, to Sarah, I am sorry. Please forgive me. I had no right to hurt you.

*Doug Vanderweide realizes this column isn't at all funny. But he thinks his readers will understand.*

## Animals right

To the editor

As one of the presidents of the members of the Killing Animals, I am writing to you about Thursday's animal rights protest. I want to tell my friends, who are peace and convenience, that I do not know I do.

However, of hoopla and real solutions.

Yes, av some, but not down. You arches do after two driving on.

We, at need for meaty...er.

We came to the exploitation of meat-eaters.

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# Response

## Animals have rights, too

To the editor:

As one of the three co-presidents and founding members of SKATCA (Stop Killing All Those Cute Animals), I feel the need to respond to the article in last Thursday's paper concerning animal rights. I'm sure no one wants to see our fine little friends, who share the earth in peace and harmony, hurt or inconvenienced in any way. I know I don't.

However, it seems that a lot of hoopla exists without many real solutions.

Yes, avoiding meat helps some, but most people do break down. You know, the golden arches do look pretty good after two and a half hours of driving on I-95.

We, at SKATCA, felt the need for an immediate and meaty...er hearty discussion. We came up with some solutions to the problem of animal exploitation by those big mean meat-eaters and laboratory death mongers. We hope to solve this problem in one great big pulse of love and caring, which may even end all global conflicts. I don't know, but I have high hopes.

First, let's start with the big daddy meat machine, the cafeteria. I propose that all meat in the caf. be replaced with TOFU. Yep, that grayish, rubbery stuff made from beans. No cruelty in that and, even though it tastes a lot like an

eraser, it won't bring the cruel treatment to cows that those hamburgers do. You'll get used to it, trust me.

The other suggestion I have for the dining service concerns the milk. I want to see a rule take effect that requires the farmers to milk all the cows by hand. I must also insist that every farmer use hand cream to prevent any possible chafing. Udders are tender.

Lastly for the cows, if a cow produces above and beyond the normal milk load or seems to be depressed, she should get a supportive hug from the dairy man. After all without these ladies, where would he be?

As for you students in the survival class, you disgust me. How could you think of killing a nice, cute, fluffy, little bunny rabbit? So what if you're hungry? Well, my solution to you people is this; when you go out into the woods to get lost, plan ahead. Stuff all of your pockets full with Grape Nuts or granola. If you don't like them dry, take a swig of milk before you go and keep it in your mouth until you get lost. This way the Easter Bunny, Bugs, and Roger are all safe from you hurtful meanies.

And my last suggestion covers those people in the labs across the country.

You people go beyond disgust in my book.

How could you kill all those loving little rats. I mean, they meant no harm to you. They just wanted to crawl around at the dump and eat some old food. They are so adorable. It

just breaks my heart to see the poor little things all caged up and waiting to die.

So what, I say, if the research is important for humans. If humans need it so badly let's do it on ourselves. In fact, we can kill two birds with one stone. I say if a student here gets out of hand, let's make Bill Kennedy's job easier and use her or him for the experiments. The very least we could do is compensate these animals for the trauma they suffer. Perhaps, we could find a home for them after they are done being tortured for no real reason.

Maybe we could set up animal condominiums in Florida at no charge to the animal. The money could come from a tax imposed on the murderous, Godless labs that commit the crimes against nature.

Sweden has led the way with its animal rights laws, and it's about time we moved into the modern age. People, let's remember to care, because if you don't, no one else will.

Oh, and one last thing, if you are a vegetarian, take your L.L. Bean boots with the leather uppers back. You know, the ones you didn't really want but were talked into. Make Bean's replace them with vinyl ones (for those of you who don't know, vinyl is that plastic stuff that is useful for two or three months and lasts for two or three centuries). It will take you and me to make this happen.

Let's do it.

Tim Plumer  
Cumberland Hall

## Thanks, FIJI

To the editor:

We want to thank the FIJI brothers who were counting our laps during the first six hours of the FIJI marathon. We didn't get your names, but you know who you are.

You guys really lifted our spirits when we started to get tired. You cheered for each of us lap after lap and actually made it fun (well, sort of).

We really appreciate the excellent job you did, and all the support you gave our team during the long hours.

Thank You!!!

The 1989 Gamma Sigma Sigma  
FIJI Marathon Team

## Kuriloff is a good lawyer

To the editor:

I'm writing in response to the latest publicity of the student services and in particular Roberta Kuriloff's performance as a lawyer.

I'm a non-traditional student who has had a lot of experience with lawyers. My experience has been with bad, and whose interests has been for everyone else and not me. Roberta has instilled in me a deep and abiding respect for her as a woman and a good, responsible lawyer who always had my best interest at heart. She faced

some people who have intimidated other lawyers that I have had in the past.

When other students who have had trouble with landlords and other disputes I always recommend them to see Roberta. I hope this university sees the talent that this woman has and the perseverance she shows her clients, and keeps her on the staff.

The talent is a rare find indeed. The student legal service is one of the best run legal offices that I ever had the experience to see.

My question is why fix something that isn't broken?

Linda Randall  
Orono

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

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

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

## How the bookstore makes money off university students

Well, let me begin by saying that I always thought that people who wrote editorials were bomb throwing, commie, radicals...but now I have a complaint and I've never thrown high explosives at anybody. No, my complaint isn't the parking situation, it's not Culter, it's not even the campus overcrowding... yes, you've guessed it, it's the infamous textbook buy/buyback scam.

The whole thing started last fall when I bought my textbooks. \$160, holy cookies, that's expensive! Anyways, after the initial shock and weeks of counseling I felt better. I got over it.

I figured, "Hey, I'm selling them back...No problem."

Well, the day finally came to sell my books back. I followed all the rules laid down by the University. First, I parked the required 2.5 miles away from any meaningful building to avoid being ticketed and/or towed. I then walked to the bookstore in -10 degree weather.

Once inside I was greeted by nothing less than lights, flashing signs, and a P.A. system promoting "Cashola For Books."

"No problem," I said.

Then I saw the sign stating that I would need my student I.D. in order to sell my books and then I remembered that my I.D. was sitting in the front seat of my car. Not wanting to be a trouble-maker and have the "Dale Lick Deputy Dawgs" earmark me for another parking ticket, I journeyed back to my car, retrieved my I.D. and went back to the bookstore. There I took my place at the end of the line which somewhat resembled the one I saw in the seventh grade in a filmstrip about the life of a Jew in a Nazi concentration camp.

## Guest Column by Shawn McPhee

After waiting in line for a mere six hours I got to the counter. The guy working the register snatched my bookbag from my trembling hands, rummaged through it, pulled out a book, and, with a gleam in his eye, sneered, "Sorry kid, we're not buying this one back," and then burst into hysterical laughter.

I was stunned to say the least, but hey, I figured I was going to get 50 percent of the value back and 50 percent of \$160 is still \$80. "No problem."

Then the man behind the counter looked up, and, barely holding back from more laughter, said, "Here you go, \$30.25."

I don't remember much after that. I faintly recall being wheeled out on a cart and being deposited near Shibbes Hall. I eventually came to, still clutching my \$30.25 and drove home.

Recovering over break, I returned this semester. I got all my books and brought them to the counter.

The lady there smiled and said, "How are you?" I replied, "Fair." I began to feel safe, secure, almost like a part of the family. This nice lady wasn't going to screw me over, she was much too friendly.

Then she smiled again and said, "\$132.85 please." That doubled me over but didn't knock me down. I then realized that I had been given a 5 percent discount (obviously due to my good looks and sparkling personality). I figured, hey, it was less than the \$160 I had paid earlier and she did say please.

I began to fill out the check when all of a sudden she looked up and said, "Oops, I forgot to ring up this one," and held up a brand new, two book, package set...retail value \$38.95. I paid my bill, wished the clerk a slow and agonizing death to her and all her children, and left.

So, to sum the whole thing up. I pay \$160 for books that I am able to sell back for \$30 to the bookstore which then turns around and sells them for \$100, while simultaneously hitting me up for \$170 more.

Something just isn't right. The University is raking in \$430 while paying out \$30. They then say that the \$400 profit is used for overhead expenses. Just figure, if they were able to soak all 11,000 UMaine students the same way they soaked me, they could theoretically come up with 48.4 million bucks in one semester alone and 96.8 million in one year. Please tell me, just which overhead expense is the 96.8 million one?

Anyways, I think I'm about ready to end this, but while I'm on the subject, there is one book that the University has that I would be willing to pay their outrageous prices for but I can't seem to find it. Maybe the university can help me. It's called the "Peter Gavett/Victoria Watras Saga". Tell me, Mr. Lick, will this be hardcover or paperback? "No Problem."



# Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



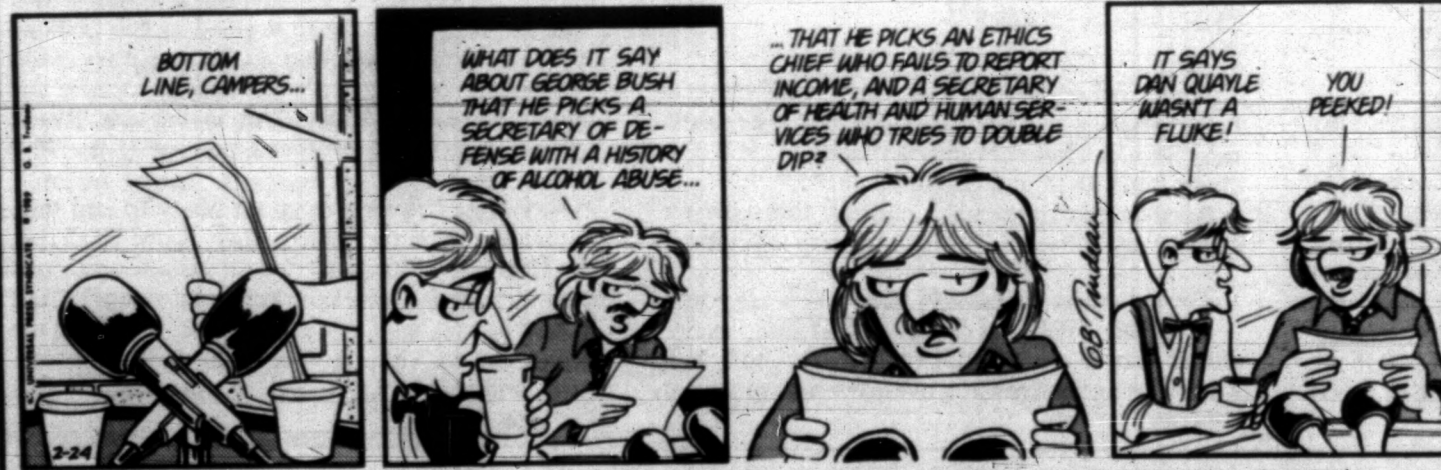
CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Haiti

(continued from page 1)

The reporters remarked about the significant contrasts between the free media in the United States and Haiti.

Dandin said that in the United States the role of journalists is to inform the public. But because of the low literacy rate in Haiti, journalists there must inform and also educate people.

Gary Victor, a journalist from La NOUVELLESTE, a daily newspaper, said when he writes his column, he frequently finds it frustrating because he realizes he isn't reaching the people he would like because of low readership.

He said radio has a "definite" impact on the people of Haiti. In Haiti, there are more than 40 radio stations and just 10 newspapers.

Marie Yolene Gilles, a co-anchor at Radio CACIQUE, said she feels respected by her colleagues although there are few female journalists.

There are between eight and 10 women that are journalists in Haiti. The reason for this, Dandin explained, is that few women are interested in journalism, since it is a high-risk job. Most of these women are reporters and news anchors.

The panel members said they see the American media as a financial resource.

They said Americans, on the whole, are ignorant as to what goes on overseas.

American news devotes virtually nothing to Central American and African issues.

The only time these countries are in the news, they said, is when there is a crisis.

They believe the American audience deliberately avoids news.

(American) readers are isolated," Dandin said. "(Journalists) should keep the American people informed."

Journalism in Haiti is still relatively new. Journalists learn the job through "trial and error," Dandin said.

## Sanders

(continued from page 1)

"The Democrats are the ones who have been in power. Reaganomics was not about Republicans, but the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives," he said.

This can be considered an act of collusion within the Democratic process. He added the two parties are "so controlled by large amounts of money, that often issues are not going to be solved."

"This is the crime of the political situation, because issues are not even going to be discussed," Sanders said.

The wealth is made up of 1 percent of the American class system. This 1 percent, he said, owns a majority of the wealth in the U.S.

"This small amount of people are the ones making the big decisions," Sanders said.

The transfer of wealth is coming from the poor people and going to the rich. "The rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer."

Sanders addressed the recent proposal for a 50 percent Congressional pay raise. His concern lies with the fact Congress was trying to implement a pay raise in 1989, while minimum wage has not risen in over 10 years.

The lecture was sponsored by the Office of the president, The Union Board, Maine Peace Action Committee, The College of Arts and Sciences and the Honors Program.

## Ma

by Dan Bus

Staff Writer

Although the team has been playing well, the Maine-Union game Sunday.

For the Union team, a 10-game put on the line.

For UNH, winning the season's first game is a challenge. UMaine 67-68.

## Bla

by Joe Gran

Staff Writer

Now is the time for Maine to take them to the Placid, New York.

The 25-11 three straight season this against Boston.

Saturday night UMaine WMEB-CHS in Hockey E.

which clinch seasons last year. UMaine.

In an earlier Terriers, now on Hockey E were defeated University h contests.

As far as are concerned anywhere but after the UMaine final game.

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# Maine, UNH to meet in Pit

by Dan Bustard  
Staff Writer

Although the Seaboard Conference title has been decided, the University of Maine-University of New Hampshire game Sunday still is an important one.

For the UMaine women's basketball team, a 10-game winning streak will be put on the line.

For UNH, which had a five-game winning streak stopped against Northeastern University Wednesday night, this is a chance to redeem a loss to UMaine 67-60 in Durham Feb. 1.

The game has been switched from the Bangor Auditorium to Memorial Gym due to the inability to get practice times because of the high school basketball tournaments going on this week.

"We can't have any letdowns," Head Coach Trish Roberts said. "I don't think this (winning the conference title) will affect us at all."

Roberts has decided to start freshman Julie Bradstreet over sophomore Katy Karlsson. Bradstreet has started the last two games for Karlsson due to illness.

Bradstreet joined Carrie Goodhue and Tracey Frenette as winners of the

conference Rookie of the Week award this week for her performances against Boston University (19 points) and Central Connecticut State (20 points, 10 assists).

UNH Head Coach Kathy Sanborn feels that her team will need a supreme effort in order to defeat the Black Bears.

"We will have to play our best game to win," Sanborn said. "One thing I have always said is that to have a chance to win at Maine, we have to stay close on the boards and control the rebounding. We can't allow them to have second and third chances."

## Black Bears to face BU Terriers

by Joe Grant  
Staff Writer

Now is the time for the University of Maine to return to the form that led them to the NCAA Final Four in Lake Placid, New York last season.

The 25-11 Black Bears have dropped three straight and will end their regular season this weekend with two games against Boston University, Friday and Saturday nights at 7 p.m.

UMaine is ranked sixth in the WMEB-CHSB Hockey Poll and second in Hockey East behind Boston College, which clinched its fourth title in five seasons last weekend with two wins over UMaine.

In an earlier meeting on Nov. 29, the Terriers, now 13-17-1 overall and 9-12-1 on Hockey East coming into the week, were defeated by UMaine 8-4. Boston University has lost the previous eight contests.

As far as the Hockey East playoffs are concerned, the Terriers can finish anywhere between third and sixth place after the UMaine series. These are also the final games for BU.

Offensively, senior Mike Kelfer (22 goals, 24 assists, 46 points) leads the team. Freshman David McEachern (18-25-43) and sophomore David Tomlinson (14-28-42) have also been scoring sparks.

In the last nine games, Dave Sacco (12-29-41) and his brother Joe (19-17-36) have combined for 14 goals and 15 assists.

The top goaltender for the Terriers is Peter Fish, who has compiled record of 5-6, a 3.90 goals against average and a save percentage of .870.

In the ever-busy UMaine injury department, one player is expected to return while another replaces him on the injury list.

Forward Todd Jenkins (5-4-9) has been tending to a slow-healing ankle sprain since early December and will return for only his 17th game this season.

But senior Christian Lalonde is out indefinitely after his left wrist was broken in last Friday's game against BC.

Guy Perron (20-20-40) is back to form after returning from a knee injury on

Feb. 3.

His school record-breaking 22-game scoring streak is still intact. Over those games, he has 18 goals and 20 assists.

David Capuano (32-23-55), the senior Hobey Baker Award and All-American candidate, eclipsed Gary Conn's career assist record of 114 last weekend and is the nation's leading goal scorer.

After this weekend UMaine will not play until March 10, the Hockey East semifinals.



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ETC.

## Women

(continued from page 1)

"We were also seven for 17 (41 percent) at the free throw line. Afterwards, we knew where we had lost the game."

The loss, along with ending any hopes of winning the regular season title, snapped a five-game winning streak.

Senior center Kris Kinney scored 35 points and grabbed a career-high 17 rebounds for UNH, which fell to 10-3 in the conference.

"Kris was outstanding," Sanborn said. "We know that UMaine will collapse on Kris just as they knew we will collapse on Rachel (Bouchard)."

Northeastern was led by Shayna Sterrett's 21 points and 19 from Amy Malinaric, who hit five three-point shots.

UMaine Head Coach Trish Roberts was happy with the news, but said that won't be a factor against UNH.

"The kids are pleased," Roberts said, "because this (the conference title) is something they have been working for all year. But it won't affect us."

"I think that the only ones who will have a different attitude will be UNH. They are coming off a tough loss and will be really hungry for the next game."

The seedings for the tournament look to be UMaine first, UNH second, Boston University third and Northeastern, the only team to defeat UMaine in the conference, fourth.

This would pit BU at UNH March 1 and NU at UMaine.

Roberts feels that the loss to Northeastern was not representative of how her team was playing at the time.

"That wasn't a good game for us," Roberts said, "so when we went down to their place, we were hungry to show that we deserved to win that game. When we meet them again, we will have the same attitude."

Although the title has its importance, Roberts is not satisfied.

"The regular season title is great, and for the kids, too, but the ultimate is to win the conference tournament. If you win that, you can say that you won it all."

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## UMaine women ready for New Englands

by Dan Bustard  
Staff Writer

Nine University of Maine athletes will be looking to cap off excellent seasons this weekend at the New England Indoor Track Championships.

These nine women will travel to Boston University Friday, Saturday and Sunday to face stiff competition against the best in the region.

Jim Ballinger, Head Coach of the UMaine team, said that he feels this contingent has several people who have had

excellent seasons.

"Debbie Cox qualified in the 20-lb. weight throw as a freshman," Ballinger said. "This is the first year she has done this event. She has gone from 27 feet to around 40 feet."

A question mark surrounds Edette Williams, who is competing in the 55-meter dash and the 4X200 meter relay.

"Edette has a hamstring pull, so if that bothers her, we will not run our relay team," Ballinger said.

Of the nine, Melissa Brancely and Tina Meserve look to be the strongest

challengers to place in their events.

Brancely, who has a season best of 5' 7" in the high jump, will also run the 4X200 and possibly the 4X400 meter relay if there are enough healthy bodies to form a team.

Brancely also qualified for the 400 meters but will not run that event.

Meserve has qualified for both the 3000 meters and the 5000 meters but has chosen the longer of the two. Her best time is 17:32.2 at Bates College Jan. 28.

"Both Melissa and Tina have qualified for the ECAC (East Coast Athletic Conference) meet and are seeded high," Ballinger said.

The Black Bears will have three competitors in the high jump, with Carol Beale and Renee Laber joining Brancely.

Beale will also spend Saturday at Boston College competing in the pentathlon.

Brenda Sheehan has qualified for the long jump with a leap of 17' 4 1/2" but

is two inches short in the triple jump, which Ballinger hopes to get her in the event as a provisional.

Also seeking entry as provisionals, who are used to fill fields that are not complete, is Mary Meehan, who missed the field in the 1000 meters by less than five seconds.

Another freshman, Kim Pierce, will compete in the 500 meters. Her time of 1:21.4 was clocked last week against Vermont in Burlington.

The 4X200 meter relay team will consist of Brancely, Sheehan, Heather Killion and Williams, as long as "the hamstrings hold out," according to Ballinger.

Boston University and the University of Vermont look to be the early favorites.

"BU and Vermont are the top teams going in," Ballinger said. "Vermont won the outdoor New Englands last year and BU has a lot of depth and talent."

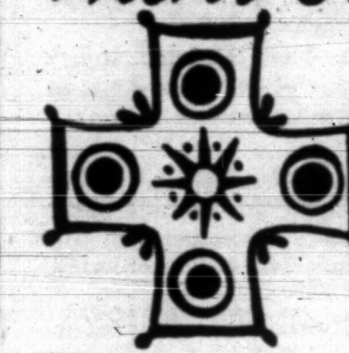


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