

Spring 2-27-1989

# Maine Campus February 27 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, February 27, 1989

vol. 104 no. 29



'Being all  
you can be  
is not an  
easy task.'

— William Burney  
Mayor of Augusta

## Minorities must fulfill potential, mayor says

by Steve Milliano  
Staff Writer

Augusta Mayor William Burney, the only elected black mayor in northern New England, said Sunday that Maine minorities "have to be all (they) can be" and deal with problems as they arise.

Burney, keynote speaker of a seminar titled, "Appreciating Cultural Diversity," said he felt he had been turned down from jobs in the past because of his ethnicity.

"I don't think it has been a tremendous shackle or has held me back," he said.

"Being all you can be is not an easy task. Accomplishment requires goal setting."

Burney said setting goals is sometimes difficult because of the attitudes toward minorities.

He stressed the need for education of Maine's youth and cited a long list of recommendations from the Task Force on Blacks and Hispanics in New England Higher Education.

Burney was approached by a member of the UMaine System board of trustees with the task force's findings.

Improving education in areas concerning minorities especially is "a task well worth undertaking," Burney said. "Maine should take up that challenge."

The two-hour program, which was co-sponsored by the Newman Center and the Northern Maine Coalition for Undoing Racism, also included an address by Durrenda Ojanuga on the importance of cultural diversity in Maine.

(see MAYOR page 8)

## Team begins search for new Cutler director

by Doris Rygalski  
Staff Writer

After years of nursing students, Cutler Health Center is now nursing its administrative system back to health.

When Dr. Roberta Berrien resigned on Feb. 2, the center was left without a director, but much has been done since then.

The university has established a six-person management team that will make announcements for a permanent director in about 14 days, said Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services.

Including Rideout, the interim management team members are: Betsy Allin, associate director of Cutler; Robin Case, clinical coordinator of nursing; Michael Sargent, Cutler staff physician; Marlene Spellman, administrative assistant; and Enicy Whitehill, Cutler business manager.

The team meets three to four times per week to discuss Cutler business affairs, Rideout said.

Allin said the discussions involve such matters as fall planning, budget review, personnel policy and adjustment of staff for a more efficient urgent care system.

Additionally, Allin is in charge of coordinating a search committee that will be responsible for filling staff positions for the fall semester.

The committee will also be interviewing candidates for the Cutler directorship and making recommendations directly to Rideout, Allin said.

The General Student Senate has also formed a Cutler Health advisory committee.

Led by Tamara Davis, former president of student government, the four-person committee was established this semester to continue student interaction with the center.

John Gallant, current student government president, said he isn't sure what the extent of student involvement will be in the hiring of a new health director, but he will be meeting with Rideout soon to discuss the matter.

"As far as I know, we haven't received any indication that we will be involved," he said. "But I will let our feelings be known that we want to be included in the hiring process."

Gallant said he feels optimistic about the changes in Cutler, but believes there is room for improvement.

(see CUTLER page 8)

## Chinese, Soviets profiting from thaw in relations

—Editor's note: This is the last in a four-part series on the thaw in Sino-Soviet relations.

by Ann Scott Tyson  
The Christian Science Monitor

BEIJING — On the frozen frontier of north China and Siberia, truck convoys rumble across the icy Heilongjiang River each day delivering beef, timber, and other goods in a mid-winter rush of trade.

After dark, lamplights flicker at border checkpoints on the frosted river banks, as the stream of people and supplies between Chinese and Soviet border towns continues late into the night.

Once a little-known outpost, the Chinese city of Heihe, or black River, is pioneering the revival of China's long-dormant economic links with the Soviet Far East. While engaged in a lively

trade, Heihe has begun exchanging experts, workers, and tourists with Blagoveshchensk, a Soviet town across the river.

Heihe's awakening signals the eagerness of Chinese and Soviets to profit from more neighborly relations after 30 years of feuding.

"Local people are finding opportunities that were impossible to find in the past," says Oleg Troyanovsky, Moscow's ambassador to Beijing.

One of Moscow's chief aims in expanding Sino-Soviet economic ties is to tap Chinese resources to develop Siberia. Last year Soviet leader Mikhail Gor-

bachev called for boosting economic cooperation with China and Japan and announced the opening of Siberian coastal enterprise zones to lure Asian investment.

Similarly, China seeks Soviet technology and materials for upgrading its infrastructure and heavy industry, primarily in the northeastern region of Manchuria. Manchuria has lagged behind China's booming southern and coastal regions, which enjoy better access to foreign trade, investment, and technology.

Beijing and Moscow stand to gain from cooperation in key areas of com-

patibility. But obstacles imposed by their socialist systems ensure that commercial links with the West and Japan will remain more attractive.

Today the communist nations cooperate mainly through barter trade, which has increased 10-fold since 1981 to reach \$2.7 billion last year. (The Soviet Union is China's fifth-largest trading partner.) The bulk of the trade is planned by government protocols negotiated yearly from official lists of imports and exports.

Yet trade is expanding most dramatically through informal deals along Sino-Soviet frontier, where dozens of towns have rekindled ties with Soviet neighbors. Border trade, revived in 1983 after a 15-year hiatus, leapt to \$160 million last year, the Soviet trade office in Beijing says.

(see THAW page 5)



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## News Briefs

### Agents smash narcotics ring

NEW YORK (AP) — It wasn't like the "French Connection" heroin bust. There was not careening car chase, no "Popeye" Doyle cracking the case.

But agents who smashed a Hong Kong-to-Chinatown narcotics ring last week stumbled onto the largest heroin haul in U.S. history when they seized \$1 billion worth of the drug packed in hollowed-out golf cart tires.

"This seizure is much bigger than the 'French Connection,'" said U.S. Attorney Andrew J. Maloney, who prosecuted some of the cases stemming from the drug ring that inspired the Oscar-winning 1971 film.

"The biggest seizure from the whole 'French Connection' was about 220 pounds. But this — everybody was amazed by the size of

this seizure."

Federal authorities on the night of Feb. 20 hit three locations in the borough of Queens, grabbing 828 pounds of 90 percent pure heroin from Southeast Asia — enough to supply one out of every five U.S. heroin addicts for a year.

The amount of heroin was so big that when Assistant FBI Director James M. Fox arrived at his office Tuesday morning, he cautiously asked if a radio report he had heard was correct: Had 300 pounds of heroin really been seized?

"No," replied a colleague, with a straight face. "It was 828 pounds."

"We didn't know if we were going to get just a couple of pounds (of heroin) or what when we went in," Fox said three days later. "What a way to start the week."

### Failed lock may have caused jet's cargo door to open at 22,000 feet

HONOLULU (AP) — A failed lock may have caused a United Airlines jumbo jet's cargo door to pop open at 22,000 feet, ripping a huge hole up the side of the plane and sending nine passengers to their deaths, federal investigators say.

Damage to the plane is consistent with the cargo door popping open under pressurization of the cabin as the jet gained altitude and atmospheric pressure outside the aircraft declines, National Transportation Safety Board investigator Lee Dickinson said at a late Saturday news conference.

Coast Guard cutters and aircraft continued their search Sunday 100 miles south of here for more debris from the plane as more than 70 people, including 16 from the NTSB, investigated the cause of the accident.

United Flight 811, carrying 354 people, had taken off Friday for New Zealand and was about 100 miles from Honolulu when the fuselage ripped open over the Pacific Ocean. Nine passengers were sucked out and are presumed dead.

The pilot lost power in the one engine and shut down another when a fire indicator light went on, but the plane returned safely to Honolulu.

### Iran wants strong ties with Moscow

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Sunday he wants strong ties with Moscow to help fight the "devilish" West, and Iranian legislators reportedly agreed to consider breaking ties with Britain.

Khomeini's overtures to the Soviet Union, which he previously condemned for its atheist ideology, came during a 1 1/2-hour meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Shevardnadze later met Prime Minister Hussein Musavi and delivered an invitation for him to visit Moscow, according to Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency.

IRNA said Shevardnadze did not ask Khomeini to withdraw his order

for Moslem zealots to assassinate British author Salman Rushdie because of his book *The Satanic Verses*.

Britain reportedly asked Shevardnadze to press Khomeini to give a reprieve to Rushdie, whose book has been denounced as insulting to Islam.

"There was no mention of the affair in Shevardnadze's speech," said IRNA, monitored in Nicosia.

The meeting with Shevardnadze came two days after Khomeini declared Iran does not need relations with the West. This issue has divided the Tehran hierarchy between so-called pragmatists, who favor more relations with the rest of the world, and hardliners, who favor continued isolation.

### Missile test conducted over Maine

RANGELEY, Maine (AP) — The Navy conducted its second cruise missile test over Maine Sunday, with the dummy missile ending its successful 650-mile flight by floating to the ground at a training site in Rangeley, a spokesman said.

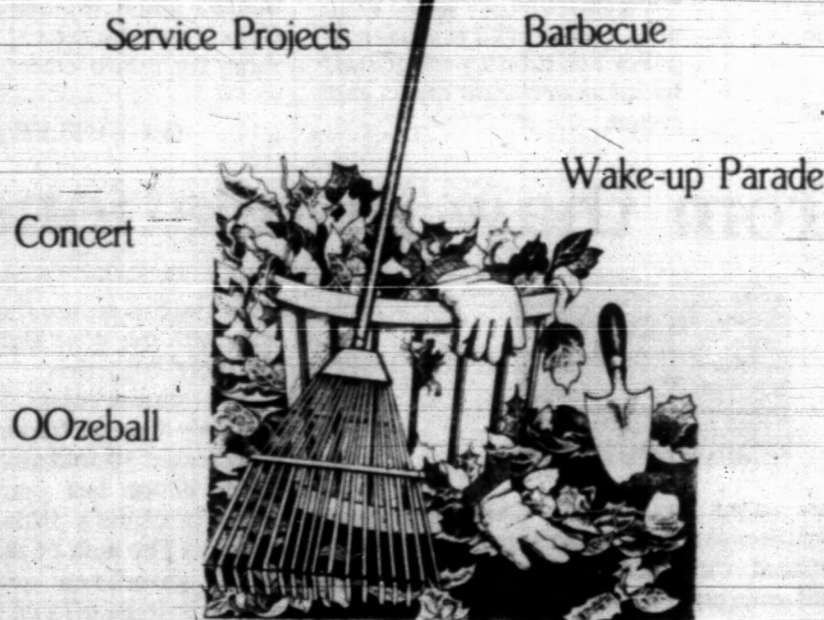
The Tomahawk cruise missile was launched from a Navy ship off the coast of Maine at 2:15 p.m., and the test flight ended nearly two hours later when the missile's parachute was ac-

tivated, said Bob Holsapple, spokesman for the Cruise Missile Project.

The 18-foot missile, which is unarmed during testing, travels at a speed of about 500 mph and uses its own computerized guidance and radar system to find its landing site.

Two Navy chase planes, which follow the missile for the entire flight, have the ability to override the computer if something should go awry, Holsapple said.

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## Tower: Drinking limited to wine with meals

During television interview, defense secretary-designate pledges to quit drinking if confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary-designate John Tower said Sunday that he is not an alcoholic and issued an extraordinary pledge not to take a single drink if he is confirmed by the Senate to head the Pentagon.

As Tower defended his reputation in nationally televised interviews, Senate Armed Services Committee chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., accused the White House of leaking information from the FBI report on Tower and threatened to reopen the hearings on the nomination and subpoena anonymous witnesses quoted in the agency review.

The committee voted 11-9 along party lines last Thursday to recommend that the full Senate reject Tower's nomination, with Nunn citing allegations of excessive drinking by the nominee.

## Bush says he won't reduce U.S. troops in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Bush, calling the United States "a faithful friend and a dependable ally" of South Korea, said Sunday he has no plans to reduce U.S. troops stationed in this strife-torn nation, the last stop on a whirlwind five-day Asian tour.

"They will remain in the Republic of Korea as long as they are needed and as long as we believe it is in the interest of peace," Bush said in remarks prepared for a speech to the National Assembly.

Bush's visit came amid unusually stringent security because of a rash of recent anti-American demonstrations. The president made no mention of the often-violent protests in his prepared remarks, but focused on the history of the U.S. military presence that Korean radicals want removed.

In 1950, when North Korean forces invaded the south, "without hesitation or delay, American and U.N. forces rushed to your aid. Together, Americans and Koreans fought side-by-side for your right to determine your own future," Bush said.

"I remember the devastation of your country. Your cities lay in rubble. Your factories were in shambles. Millions of your people wandered the streets homeless and hungry."

Bush headed here after a two-day visit to China, whose troops fought on the side of North Korea in the 1950s conflict.

The president stressed new, much improved U.S. relations with China. But his upbeat visit was marred by harassment of a leading dissident.

The dissident, astrophysicist Fang Lizhi, said his efforts to attend a farewell banquet hosted by Bush were repeatedly frustrated by police, even though he and his wife had been invited by the president.

South Korea's capital has been buffeted in recent weeks by violent anti-American demonstrations as radical students demanded that the U.S. bases be moved.

A security force 120,000 strong was mobilized to guard Bush during his five-hour visit against threats, both from student radicals and from North Korean commandos.

In his first interview since the vote, Tower denied that he was an alcoholic, and with his unusual promise sought to allay fears among his former colleagues and remove the obstacles to his confirmation.

The full Senate is expected to take up the nomination on Wednesday.

"Noting the principal concern of Senator Nunn and other members of the Senate relative to my confirmation as Secretary of Defense, namely the extent to which I may engage in excessive use

of beverage alcohol, let me state that I have never been an alcoholic nor dependent on alcohol," Tower said in a statement he read on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

"I hereby swear and undertake that if confirmed, I will not consume beverage alcohol of any type or form, including wine, beer, or spirits of any kind," he said.

Tower distributed copies of the state-

ment after reading it on the air. Dated Saturday, it was signed by Tower and witnessed by his doctor at Baylor University, Dr. Warren Lichter, and Department of Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner.

Tower also vowed that if he broke his pledge not to drink, he would step down.

And following the interview, Tower was asked whether it would be all right for reporters to follow him, as they did former presidential candidate Gary Hart, whose bid for the presidency was derailed by his liaison with a part-time model.

"Look, a secretary of defense lives in a goldfish bowl. If anybody wants to put a tail on me, they can," Tower said.

In the interview, Tower read a portion of a letter from Lichter that said tests conducted prior to his surgery to remove a colon polyp found normal liver functions and that there was no evidence of alcohol withdrawal following the operation.

"Based on this fact that can be stated with relative certainty, senator Tower shows no evidence at all of alcoholic impairment or alcoholism," the letter said.

Tower conceded that there was a point in his life when he changed his drinking habits, and in an unprecedented display by a former senator, the onetime chairman of the Armed Services Committee and U.S. arms control negotiator, described his past lifestyle to the nation:

"Twelve years ago I gave up spirits. I used to be a pretty good scotch drinker. I haven't tasted scotch in 12 years. After that I had only wine, and perhaps an occasional martini, occasionally a little vodka with smoked salmon, caviar, something like that. That was just occasionally.

"I really essentially (have) been a wine drinker. Now my only consumption is wine at meals. I don't drink wine ... unless I'm eating."



## Women's History Week

University of Maine  
February 20-March 1, 1989

## Organizational Fair

Tuesday, February 28, 1989

6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Damn Yankee

An opportunity to meet representatives from women's organizations at the University of Maine and from around the state. Participants include:

- All Maine Women
- AAUW
- Gamma Sigma Sigma
- Maine Bound
- Panhellenic Council
- Society of Women Engineers
- Sophomore Eagles
- The Women's Center
- Women in the Curriculum
- Women of the World
- Women's Health Clinic
- Women's Ice Hockey
- Feminist Spiritual Community
- League of Women Voters
- Mable Wadsworth Health Center
- Maine Commission for Women
- Women's Chapter
- Maine Women's Lobby
- National Organization for Women
- Spruce Run Association
- Displaced Homemakers Program
- Women's Leadership Program
- Bangor Women's Health Care

Refreshments and Music Provided



# Farming not just for men, speakers say

by Andy Bean  
Staff Writer

Society still does not recognize women as equal partners in farming, according to a panel of seven women involved in agriculture.

But, they said, that perception is changing slowly.

"Farming is Women's Business" was one topic discussed during a panel discussion sponsored by the Orono-Old Town branch of the American Association of Women on Thursday.

Peggy Niblett, acting administrative secretary of the Family Farm Core, said school children were shown a picture of a woman on a tractor and then asked where the farmer was.

"They said the farmer isn't there," she said.

"I think people are a little slow in seeing women as farmers, but things are changing. ... Farming is people's business," she said.

The discussion, presented Thursday afternoon in the North Bangor Lounge, was part of the Women's History Week observance at the University of Maine.

Kathryn Olmstead, assistant professor of journalism and co-publisher of

Echo a news magazine about rural life, chaired the panel.

Five of the panelists said their husbands treat them equally on the farm, but a women farmer in the audience said women are treated differently at farm meetings.

"The meetings are very male oriented and dominated," she said.

"The reports are always handed to my husband, even though along with (doing the manual labor), I keep the books."

Jacqueline Lundeen of Family Pak Potatoe Co., Inc., a family farm in Mars Hill, said, "It would be interesting to see what salary they would have to pay someone to do our jobs."

"But I don't think our husbands take us for granted, and also I don't think I would attempt to farm without my husband."

In summing up the discussion Olmstead said, "Farming is more than a business, it's a way of life and women are an integral part."

Another issue discussed by the panel was the increase in the size of farms, but a decrease in the number of family farms.

Niblett said, "I'm a bit nervous with the size of some agriculture ... and at the same time I'm concerned for the family farms."

In 1973 there were 1600 to 1700 farms in Aroostook County and now there are 600 to 700, Niblett said.

She said that farms on the average used to be about 80 acres in size and are now about 140 acres.

The younger generation has also shown less interest in farming.

Niblett said vocational agriculture programs and Future Farmers of America have been dropped from many of the schools in Aroostook County.

Lundeen said the reason for dropping the programs was because of a lack of participation by students in the programs.

Other issues discussed during the panel discussion included the effect of fertilizers and pesticides on the environment and the costs of starting a farm.

## Rearing unbiased children begins with 2-year-olds, educators say

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a guide for rearing an unbiased child, a group of educators says the place to start is with a 2-year-old just beginning to notice that people come in different shapes, colors and sexes.

The advice continues: Don't assume simple exposure to diversity is enough to kill the seeds of prejudice. But, on the other hand, don't pretend such differences do not exist.

The 65,000-member National Association for the Education of Young Children group says teachers and parents likewise should not pretend that differences don't matter but rather explore them fully through discussion, stories, books, games and multiracial "persona" dolls with a range of physical characteristics and disabilities.

"Those people who say 'I don't notice if a person is brown or green or purple' exemplify the colorblind approach," says Louise Derman-

Sparks. "It arose as the progressive approach against racial bigotry, but it doesn't work."

Derman-Sparks, author of the teacher guidebook and a professor of early childhood development at Pacific Oaks College in Pasadena, Calif., recommends discussing with children the differences they see and the ways people are the same and different.

"Talking about differences doesn't encourage prejudice," she says. "In fact, responding positively can discourage it. It is a lack of response, or a negative one, that can promote bias."

Most attempts to teach tolerance and understanding are aimed at older students. But in "Anti-Bias Curriculum," Derman Sparks cites research findings that by age 4, children to a large extent have internalized gender stereotypes, racial bias and fear of disabled people.

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## Review

# A capella musicians enchant audience

by Steve Miliano  
Staff Writer

The capacity crowd laughed, clapped and sang to the music of Ladysmith Black Mambazo as the 10-member group from South Africa performed in the Maine Center for the Arts Friday night.

In Orono as part of the group's "Journey of Dreams" concert tour, Ladysmith Black Mambazo sang the enchanting music of its homeland.

Singing a capella, Mambazo mesmerized the audience with songs of love and pain, of war and peace.

The music's rhythm more than made up for the lack of musical accompaniment as individual members of the group took center stage and performed the often acrobatic steps of the native dances.

Indeed, each song had an element of dance involved and the choreography definitely added to the show's overall performance.

The group's founder and spokesperson, Joseph Shabalala, is a preacher. This may account for the spiritual overtones to the group's music.

Audience participation, while not essential to the program, was an added benefit as the crowd clapped to the beat of the music.

Most famous for its work on Paul Simon's *Graceland* album,

Ladysmith Black Mambazo's popularity has taken off.

Appearances on television shows ranging from "The Tonight Show" to "Sesame Street" have not only increased Americans' appreciation of African-

style music, but also an awareness of that continent and the troubles that plague it.

Opening for Mambazo was solo artist Samite of Uganda. He was a true crowd pleaser.

Speaking in English, Samite related the significance of each song to the crowd before starting.

Dressed in an orange and white garment typical of those worn in Uganda, Samite used recorded music as his primary source of rhythm. When not singing, Samite showed the ability that has made him one of the most renowned flutists in East Africa.

His use of instruments from Uganda and Kenya complemented his talent on the flute. Playing the kalimba (finger piano) and the litungu (a seven-stringed instrument), Samite's music took on a quality to which many Americans are not used to being exposed.

The haunting music of African tribesmen kept the audience attentive throughout the entire performance. Not once did it slip from his grasp.

Singing in Luganda, the native language of his homeland, Samite's hypnotic music filled the air.

People found themselves wanting to sing along even though they had no idea how to pronounce the words.

His rapport with the crowd showed clearly when he was called out for an encore performance.

With an opening act as favorably received as Samite's was, it was easy for Ladysmith Black Mambazo to continue the night on a high note.

That was exactly what happened, and the crowd seemed quite satisfied.

## •Thaw

(continued from page 1)

Although primitive, border trade meets local needs, says Lu Nanquan, director of Soviet Economics at China's Academy of Social Science. "In summer, you can see Heihe farmers trading boatloads of watermelon for Soviet fertilizer," Mr. Lu says.

Beyond trade, Beijing and Moscow are eager to develop cooperation in labor export, technology, infrastructure projects, joint ventures, and tourism.

Last year China began exporting its cheap and abundant labor to Siberia, which has a manpower shortage. China's construction teams are now building housing in Siberia, its vegetable farmers are tilling Soviet fields in return for 60 percent of the crops, and its woodsmen are working in Siberian logging camps.

The Soviet Union plans eventually to employ up to 30,000 Chinese workers a year, Lu says. Last year more than 1,000 Chinese worked in the Soviet Union, and the figure is expected to rise to 10,000 this year, according to Chinese press reports.

In another area of cooperation, the Soviet Union is refurbishing outmoded Chinese factories that it designed and equipped in the 1950s. Iron and steel works, a paper mill, and a linen factory are slated for the upgrading, which may extend to more of China's 150 major Soviet-designed industrial plants.

The Soviet Union has also agreed to aid China in building new thermal power plants, power transmission lines, and electric railroads. Moreover,

Moscow has offered to construct nuclear power stations in China, says Eugene Bavrín, the Soviet trade representative in Beijing.

China and the Soviet Union both view joint ventures as a major area for future cooperation, says Mr. Bavrín.

Last year the nations agreed to jointly run two restaurants, an engine factory, and a shopping center, he says.

Sino-Soviet tourism began last year and is expected to grow in border regions. In December, the first "sightseeing tours" shuttled between Heihe and Blagoveshchensk. Tourists may not relish visits to World War II monuments, but shopping is popular.

Central Asian ethnic peoples make frequent trips across the border to visit relatives, says Bavrín. Some 14,000 people made such trips last year, he says.

Although Sino-Soviet economic ties have increased dramatically, serious problems remain. Bilateral trade today is only a third of its record level in 1959, Bavrín says, and is limited by what each side is able and willing to provide. Shortages in the Chinese and Soviet home markets restrict trade, which is 70 percent raw materials. "The Soviets want all our soybeans, and we want all their chemical fertilizer, but such trade is impossible," Lu says.

Moreover, both sides hesitate to barter goods that could earn hard currency in other markets. Therefore the goods traded tend to be relatively cheap and of low quality, such as electrical appliances.

## DO YOU WONDER...

-why men are more sexually aroused when they are drunk than sober?

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

-which positions are better than others for more stimulation?

-How to make your own (or your partner's) orgasms last longer?

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



**Sandra Caron**

*has the answers.*

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

**Sex Matters**



# Sports

## UMaine defeats New Hampshire 69-60

by Dan Bustard  
Staff Writer

For a supposedly meaningless game, it sure was interesting.

The University of Maine, celebrating its first Seaboard Conference title, held off a late rally to defeat the University of New Hampshire Sunday 69-60.

In winning their 11th game in a row, the Black Bears were able to overcome a 35-point, eight-rebound performance by UNH's Kris Kinney.

After leading by as much as 16 points, UMaine led by only four, 62-58, with 3:19 left, following a three-pointer by UNH's Julie London.

Both teams exchanged misses before Carrie Goodhue (13 points, four three-pointers) found Rachel Bouchard (24 points, 17 rebounds), whose layup ended a dry spell of 4:55 for UMaine.

Kinney couldn't connect inside, and after a timeout, UMaine's Cathy Iaconeta (17 points) also missed. Kinney rebounded and hit a streaking Michele Brusseau downcourt for a layup which cut the lead back to four with 1:07 left.

But the Black Bears did not fold, hitting five of six free throws while UNH could not score again.

"When we were up six points, I had Cathy run the (shot) clock down to 15 seconds and then run the offense," UMaine Head Coach Trish Roberts said. "We panicked twice, and they took the ball

downcourt."

With the Black Bears holding down a fairly good lead, Roberts felt the biggest factor that allowed UNH back was Bouchard's fourth foul at the 13:12 mark.

"That was the turning point. With Rachel on the bench, we didn't score or rebound. We really lose a lot with her out."

Wildcat Head Coach Kathy Sanborn made a switch that helped to induce Bouchard's foul difficulties.

"When we were down 10 or 12 points (in the second half), we couldn't sit in a zone any longer," Sanborn said.

"Time was running out and we needed possession. We wanted to use the man-to-man to draw fouls on Rachel."

Bouchard's third and fourth fouls were both offensive charges as UNH collapsed on the 6-0 sophomore center.

Kinney was instrumental in leading the charge back, scoring six in a nine-point run that enabled the Wildcats (16-10, 10-4 in the conference to close the gap to four points.

Another important change in the game was Roberts' switch from a man-to-man to a 2-3 zone, which slowed down Kinney, who scored 17 points in the first 9:16.

"We tried to play man at the last game," Roberts said, "and they jumped out 10-2. But I thought we were playing better defense, so we tried it. We had to go back (to the zone).

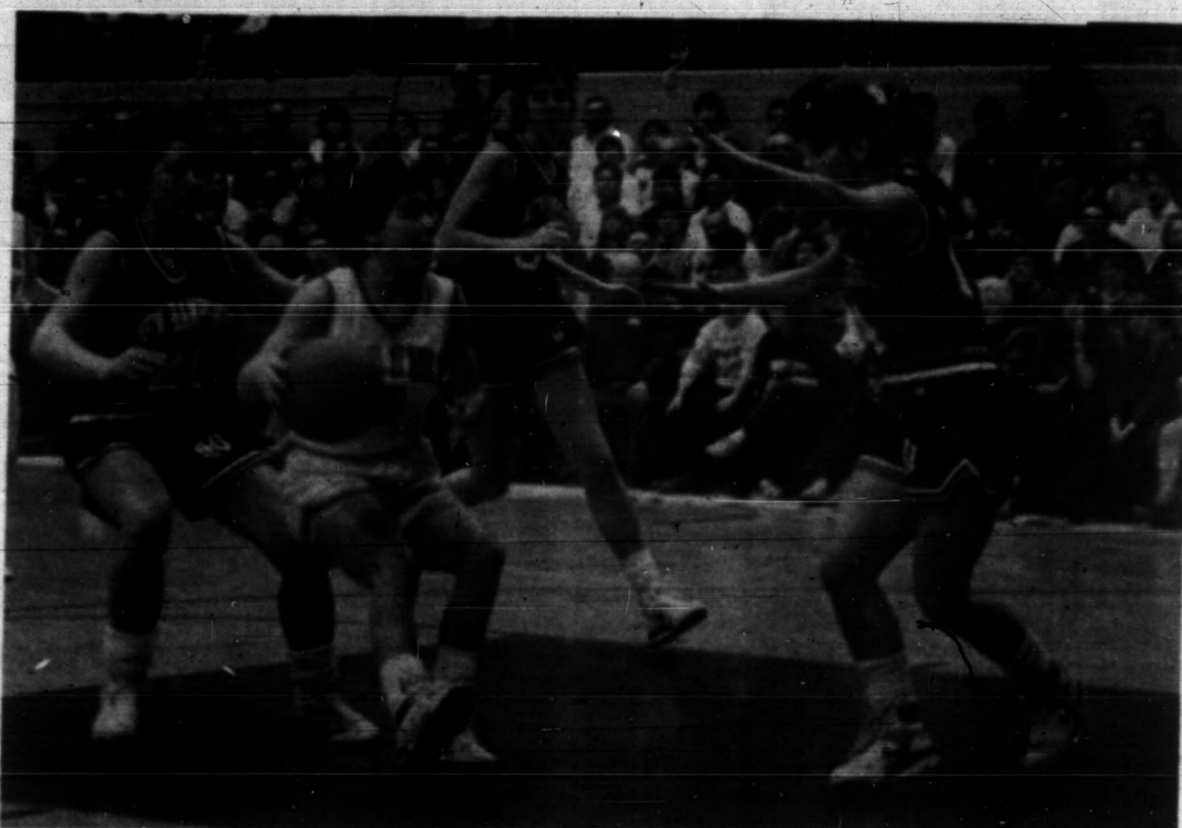


photo by Doug Vanderweide

UMaine's Cathy Iaconeta penetrates against the University of New Hampshire in the Black Bears' 69-60 win. UMaine won its 11th in a row and will host the first round of the Seaboard Conference playoffs Wednesday night.

"Kris is the backbone of their team. At the half, she had 24 of their 32 points. I couldn't believe it. But she was getting open shots, and we weren't getting any weakside defense. We went into a zone, which I felt shut her down."

"We did not execute our zone offense," Sanborn said. "It was a good change by Maine. We were very inconsistent."

UNH started the game strong gates behind Kinney (24 first-half points), who hit five of her first six shots as the Wildcats led 12-4 early.

Julie Bradstreet helped to rally UMaine, scoring nine of her 11 points in the first half and four quick points to cut into the Wildcat advantage.

An Iaconeta three-point play gave UMaine its first lead at 16-14, but Kinney answered with one of her own and another basket before the zone took hold.

While the Black Bears slowly built momentum offensively, UNH couldn't find the range, especially London, whose 0-for-5 performance in the first half included four three-point misses.

With the score tied at 21, UMaine scored the next eight points.

The lead swayed from seven to nine points until a Kinney hoop just before the half made it 39-32, UMaine.

"Kinney is a good ballplayer," Roberts said. "You can't take that away

from her. But we just didn't do a good job defensively on her."

Bouchard scored eight points to spark a 17-8 run to begin the second half, which gave UMaine a 16-point lead at the 11:09 mark.

With the Seaboard Conference ending its existence after this season, the ECAC North Atlantic Conference voted to award a trophy for the 1989 champion, which was decided by the records of the teams that will form the conference next year.

UMaine won the trophy by having the best record against Boston University, UNH, Northeastern University, the University of Vermont and the University of Hartford.

## Black Bears sweep BU

by Joe Grant  
Staff Writer

Boston College had quite a celebration in Chestnut Hill, Mass. last weekend after sweeping the University of Maine and claiming the Hockey East title.

But the Eagles only claimed it.

With losses to Providence College last Tuesday and the University of New Hampshire Saturday, coupled with a UMaine sweep of Boston University over the weekend, BC needs a win over BU tomorrow to clinch the crown.

If the Terriers can rebound from 8-4 and 5-3 setbacks against UMaine and defeat BC, the Black Bears will be co-champions of Hockey East.

"All that celebrating in their

(Boston College) arena was premature," UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said. "We will watch (the game) on Tuesday to see if we are co-champions."

Before the weekend, it seemed the Black Bears would settle for the second seed, and a first-round bye in the playoffs.

Against BU, UMaine broke a three-game losing streak and raised their record to 17-9 in Hockey East and 27-11 overall.

On Saturday night, UMaine scored five unanswered goals after BU jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first nine minutes of play.

Bob Beers, one of the seven seniors playing in their final regular season home game, blasted a slap shot by the short side of goalie Peter Fish for the game-winner with 3:39 left in

the game.

David Capuano set up Beers from the left wing before his empty-netter sealed the win.

UMaine's Scott King started in goal, but the Terriers scored on three of their first five shots. Walsh replaced King with Matt DelGuidice, who stopped all 18 shots put on him.

"(Matt) has BU's number," Walsh said. "King is running into a string of bad luck."

Todd Jenkins returned to the team from the injury list for the series and was a big spark.

Jenkins put UMaine on the scoreboard late in the first and also assisted on the team's second goal by Mike Barkley.

"We are a better team with Jenkins," Walsh said. "His

(see HOCKEY page 7)

### The Daily Maine Campus

Monday, February 27, 1989 vol. 104 no. 29

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Dan

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For Kris  
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and Tracey Freese  
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Iaconeta, who  
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Take out Kinney  
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## Dan Bustard

### Kinney: an overworked superstar

Just another game.

Thirty five points and eight rebounds.

For Kris Kinney, that is almost expected.

The University of New Hampshire is the number two team in the Seaboard Conference mostly because of the efforts of its 6-2 senior center.

In this game, against the University of Maine Sunday in Memorial Gym, Kinney was the only double-figure scorer for the Wildcats.

UNH scored 60 points in losing to UMaine.

Kinney accounted for over half of her team's scoring.

But this has been happening for four years now, so it seems almost common-place.

Kinney came into yesterday's game with a 25.2 scoring average, the highest of her career.

The main reason for that is, simply, because no one else on the UNH team has or can step forward to shoulder more of the load offensively.

In the pre-season press guide, Head Coach Kathy Sanborn said this of Kinney: "We're just looking for Kris to continue what she's been doing the past three years. She will again be the backbone of the team - both offensively and defensively."

Backbone of the team. That is how UMaine Head Coach Trish Roberts described the leading scorer in UNH history, who recently went over the 2,000-point mark.

For this overworked superstar, her four years at the Durham, N.H. school have been fruitful yet lacking, for the Wildcats have never won the conference.

As for this year, a five-game winning streak was snapped at Northeastern last Wednesday. This gave UMaine the title and home-court advantage in the playoffs, so things do not look good for her final season.

The closest comparison to Kinney in New England has to be UMaine's Rachel Bouchard, who is the wheel that makes the Black Bear machine turn but has gotten much more support from a cast of freshman Kinney lacks.

Carrie Goodhue, Julie Bradstreet and Tracey Frenette all start and contribute, while UNH misses this and a point guard the caliber of Cathy Iaconeta, who has played almost every minute of every game it seems.

Take out Kinney's stats for Sunday's game and you can see just how much she means to her team.

(see KINNEY page 9)

## UMaine holds woodsmen competition

by Steve Miliano  
Staff Writer

Neither rain nor snow nor dark of night ... may be more well-known for its application to the United States Postal Service, but on Saturday, it was even more appropriate for a group of students at the University of Maine.

Braving blizzard-like conditions in an open field by Hilltop Complex, 13 men's teams and seven women's teams took part in an old-fashioned woodsmen's competition.

The Annual Winter Logging Days, sponsored by the UMaine Woodsmen's team, was a success, according to Tim White.

White, a UMaine alumnus from the class of '86 and former member of the team, said the organization has been holding the annual event for about seven years.

"The team itself started in the late 1940s," he said. "They saw the old time logging skills dying out. People were being replaced by mechanical logging equipment. They decided to keep the old skills alive by holding inter-collegiate logging competitions, like these."

All events in the competition are designed to simulate actual activities that loggers would have done in the woods, White said.

While many students may not realize it, wood cutting and axe throwing are quite popular at the college level.

"We've always had a team," said adviser Richard Hale.

Hale, an associate professor of wood technology, said the team travels to about five competitions each year and is often invited to do demonstrations at fairs and regional exhibitions.

"We'll be going to the international intercollegiate meet at Dartmouth College in April," he said. "That will have from 30 to 40 teams from 15 to 20 colleges."

While many universities who are involved in woodmen's competitions have forestry schools, that is not a requirement.

"Anybody with a forestry school or an interest can have a team," White said.

Most of the competition comes from schools in the Northeast and Canada, Hale said.

"In Canada, it's a varsity sport just like football," White said. "It's very

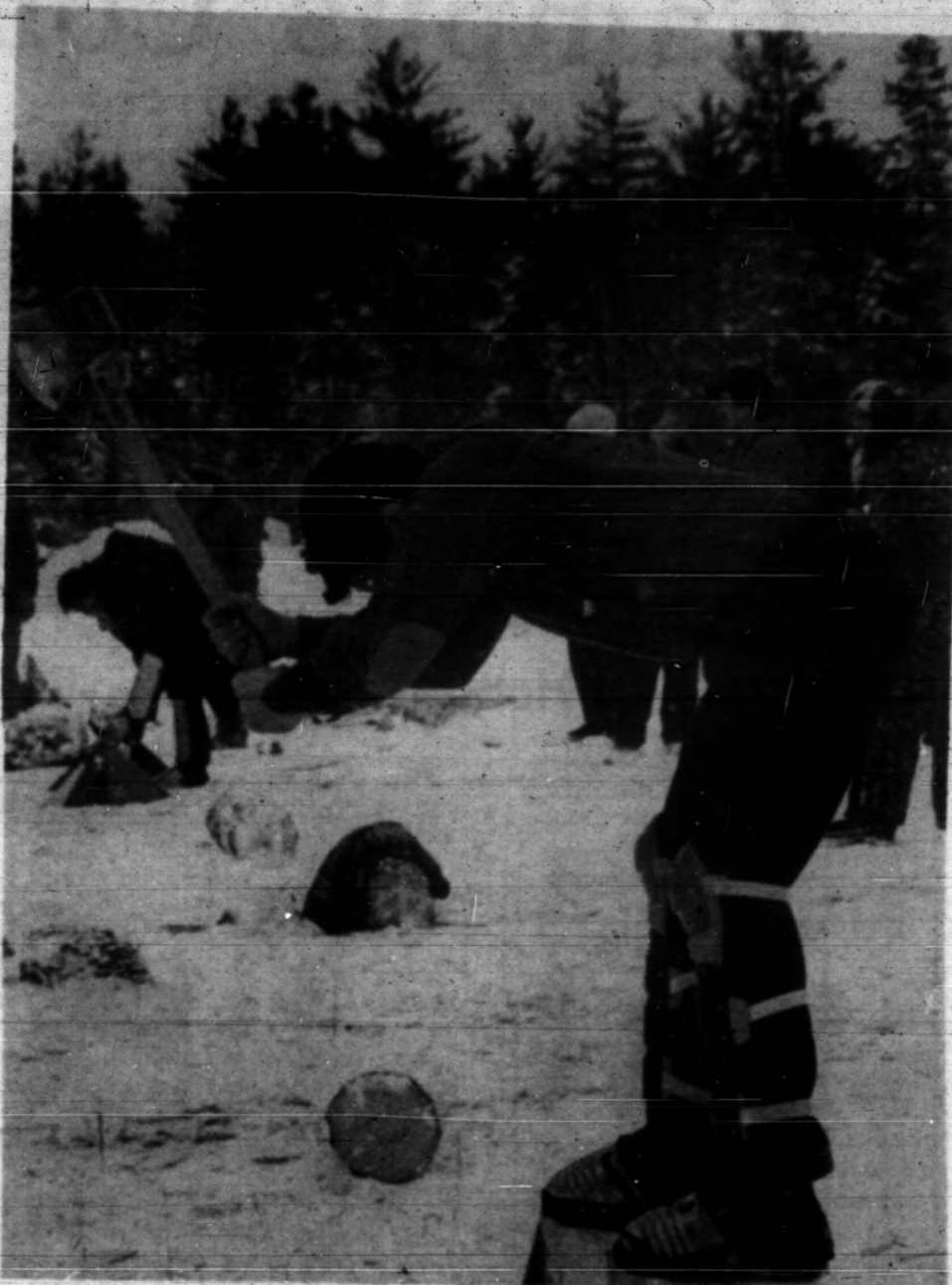


photo by Scott LeClair

Twenty teams met in Orono Saturday to compete in the Annual Winter Logging Days, a competition for woodsmen. The event was hosted by the University of Maine woodsmen teams.

popular."

In fact, three of the schools participating in Saturday's competition were from Canada.

Three teams (two men's and one women's) from Nova Scotia Agricultural College made the long bus trip to UMaine to compete.

Theresa Rogers, a member of the NSAC team, said it takes a lot of time and effort to prepare for logging competitions.

"We practice five days a week for 2½ hours."

Although the competition was a "woodsmen's" competition, women were well represented.

Rogers said she got involved with the team after three years of being a spectator.

"It's not like any other sport at the college," she said. "We have football and stuff like that, but this is different."

The overall team winners were the University of New Brunswick men and the women's team from NSAC. UMaine placed second in both categories.

## • Hockey

(continued from page 6)

goal was huge."

"I'm out there for my speed and to open up the game," Jenkins said.

Defenseman Vince Guidotti says Jenkins' superior speed affects opponents. "It keeps the other team honest. He has the most explosive speed in the country."

Barkley and Chris Cambio were together with Jenkins on the fourth line. Barkley had a goal and two assists while Cambio had three assists, including one on Beers' game-winner.

Defenseman Claudio Scremin tied the game on the power play at 16:26 of the second period.

Barkley was behind the net and his centering missed Bob Corkum in front. Scremin picked up the loose puck and blasted a slap shot between Fish's legs.

BU opened the first nine minutes of the game with goals by Ville Kentala,

Mike Sullivan and Mike Kelfer.

On Saturday, second period goals by Cambio, Capuano and Brian Bellefeuille broke a 1-1 tie as UMaine went on to an 8-4 win.

Shawn McEachern and Joe Sacco made the score 4-3 in the third, but UMaine quickly followed with an explosion of their own.

Only 1:03 after Sacco's goal, Guidotti's sixth of the season gave UMaine a comfortable two-goal cushion.

Pellerin and Corkum goals preceded Dave Sacco's tally before Pellerin capped the scoring with 25 seconds left.

DelGuidice made his first start since Jan. 20 and recorded the win, stopping 24 Terriers' shots.

Jim Burke had an especially strong game on defense, with Beers not playing because of a deep thigh bruise.

Pellerin's two goals Friday gave him 25 on the year, which breaks the freshman record of 24 goals in a season set by Mario Thyer last season.

Perron had two assists on Friday to extend his scoring streak to 23 games. But the record setting streak was stopped in Saturday's 5-3 win.

Cambio, Major, Guidotti, Beers, Corkum, Jenkins and Luke Vitale were all honored as seniors in their final regular season game at Alford Arena on Saturday.

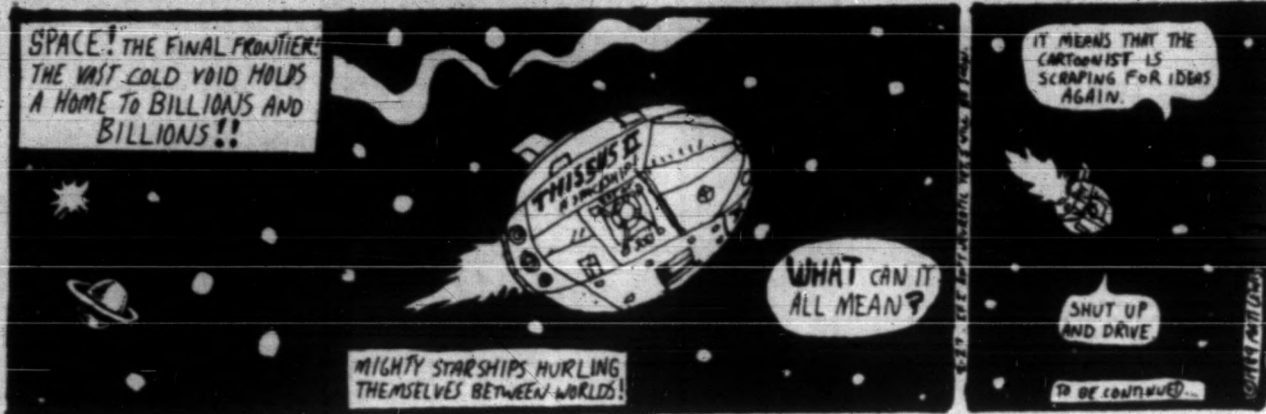
Capuano continues to lead the nation in goals scored with 34. He needs one more to break the record set by Gary Conn in the 1978-79 season.



# Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis



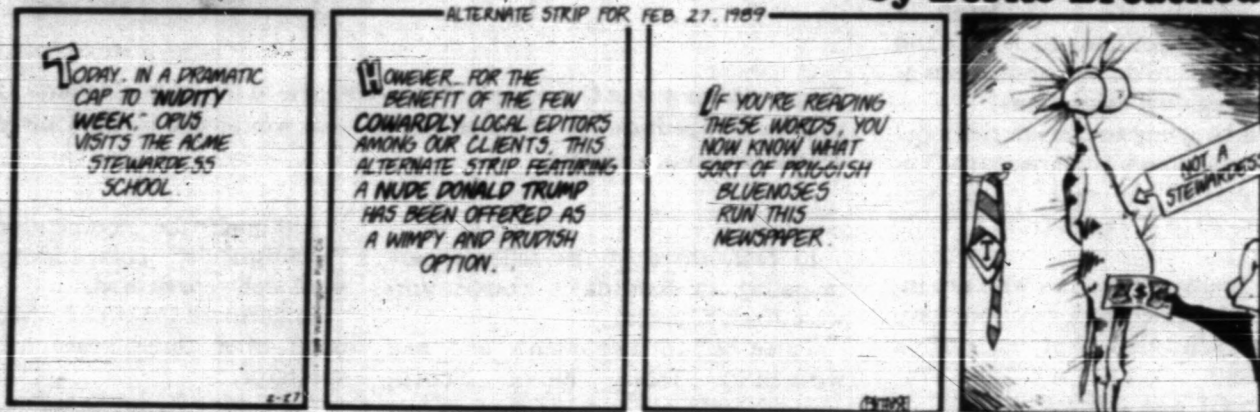
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## •Cutler

(continued from page 1)

"Right now things are at a standstill," he said.

However, Allin said she is hopeful because the team model provides for a positive move forward.

Rideout agreed saying he's happy with the progress that's been made.

"Things are going well," he said. "We're addressing issues and have accomplished some small but meaningful things."

The process of filling outside-prescriptions, a problem in past semesters, has been streamlined, Rideout said.

In the old system, students had to consult one of the Cutler physicians before a prescription could be filled, even if they had a signed prescription from a doctor outside of the university.

"It was a big inconvenience for students and for staff," Rideout said.

Currently, if students have a prescription signed by any doctor — in or outside of Cutler, they can go directly to the center's pharmacy and purchase the prescriptions with no intermediary steps.

However, other obstacles, such as sufficiently balancing the number of staff to accommodate the number of walk-in patients, are problems that are still being "closely" examined by the team, Rideout said.

## •Mayor

(continued from page 1)

Ojanuga, an associate professor of social work, defined cultural diversity as "a sharing of differences of race and origins."

America, she said, is not necessarily a melting pot of cultures.

"I see it as a mixed salad with all different types brought into a whole," she said.

There is cultural diversity in Maine, she said. However, minorities account for less than 1 percent of the population.

Ojanuga pointed out that although Maine was once a key stop on the route of the underground railroad, "it was not until 1924 that native Americans became citizens and until 1953 that they could vote."

"The United States is a multi-culture society," Ojanuga said. "To be culturally diverse is to be American. Also, cultural diversity in any sense is enriching."

To further your own life, she said, "you must share the lives of other people as well."

The program also included "dramatic readings in black poetry" and brief discussions by a panel of student and community members on the problems of stereotypes in today's society.



## Colgate

by Dan Bush  
Staff Writer

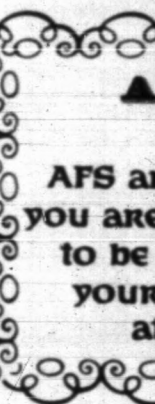
Things do not seem to be going well for the University of Colgate, which despite leading in the first half of the season, this ended in a defeat for the Colgate, as defeated the B...

## Syracuse

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## Elliott

EAST RUTHERFORD — Sean Elliott... and No. 2 Ariz... throw with one... 9 Duke 77-75





## Colgate ends 67-year dry spell versus UMaine

by Dan Bustard  
Staff Writer

Things do not look any better for the University of Maine men's basketball team, which dropped an 82-79 decision to Colgate University Saturday night.

UMaine lost its fifth game in a row despite leading by as many as 15 points in the first half.

This ended a drought of 65 years for Colgate, as the Red Raiders last defeated the Black Bears in 1924.

Colgate first cut into the UMaine lead at the end of the first half, trailing only by nine at the intermission, 42-33.

Gradually, Colgate worked back into the game behind the efforts of David Goodwin (21 points) and Carver Glezen (13 points).

With eight minutes left in the game, UMaine lost its lead for the first time in the second half, 55-53, and watched as the Red Raiders built up a seven-point advantage.

The Black Bears rallied to regain the

lead, 77-76, on a three-point play by Matt Rossignol (10 points) with 2:10 left.

The teams traded baskets before Glezen's jumper with 58 seconds left gave Colgate an 80-79 lead, and two free throws with 13 seconds remaining rounded out the scoring.

UMaine's last two chances came with the score 80-79, when Rossignol missed a jumper, and just before the buzzer, when a Rossignol three-pointer did not connect.

Dean Smith lead UMaine, 8-17 overall, 6-19 in the North Atlantic Conference, with 20 points and Marty Higgins added 12.

Colgate improved to 5-19, 4-11 in the conference.

The Black Bears are currently battling Niagara for sixth place in the NAC, and a win over the University of New Hampshire Wednesday night would guarantee a berth in the conference playoffs, UMaine sports information director Len Harlow said.

## Syracuse handles Wildcats

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Junior forward Stephen Thompson scored 13 of his 27 points in a second-half surge that carried No. 6 Syracuse past Kentucky 89-73 Sunday in a nationally televised intersectional game.

Syracuse wiped out a three-point halftime deficit, outscoring Kentucky 26-15 during a nine-minute span midway through the second period, then shut the door on the Wildcats with a 15-4 burst to finish the game.

It was the 30th consecutive non-conference victory at the Carrier Dome for Syracuse, which improved to 23-5. The Orangemen won against Kentucky,

12-17, for the first time in six tries.

The Wildcats, who built a 10-point advantage in the first half, were led by junior guard Derrick Miller's 21 points.

Kentucky fashioned a 42-39 halftime lead behind the scoring of Miller and sophomore guard Sean Sutton, who combined for 20 first-half points.

Derrick Coleman and Billy Owens each had 15 points for Syracuse, while senior guard Sherman Douglas registered 14 assists.

Freshman Chris Mills had 15 points for Kentucky, while Sutton finished with 13 points after a nine-point first half.

## Elliot, Arizona edge Duke

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Sean Elliott scored 24 points Sunday and No. 2 Arizona needed a missed free throw with one second left to beat No. 9 Duke 77-75 and set up a probable

return to the top spot in the poll. Elliott gave the Wildcats the lead for good with a 3-pointer with 54 seconds left that broke a 70-70 tie. He also grabbed 10 rebounds

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AFS area volunteers would like to know who you are. There are many opportunities for you to be involved in AFS activities. Please leave your name, address, and telephone number at 101 Fernald Hall or call 581-1392.

## Kinney

(continued from page 7)

Without Kinney: 11-41 from the field (26 percent); 32 rebounds, four less steals, every made free throw UNH had and half of the blocked shots.

For the Wildcats to be behind only seven at the half is perhaps the greatest tribute one could give Kinney, whose 24 points out of 32 is a staggering 67 percent of the scoring.

And it just wasn't inside scoring. Kinney hit jumpers, put the ball on the floor as well as posted up for her points.

In fact, the only outside shots UNH hit in the first half, except for a foul-line jumper from Carolyn Keaveny, were Kinney's.

In the second half, Kinney did get some help, which is obvious, as the

UMaine zone held her to only 11 points (what a joke, only 11 points).

Sophomore guard Julie London canned some three-pointers, Keaveny hit a few jumpers and UNH was able to come back.

But Kinney led the final charge, scoring six of nine points in the last run of the game for the Wildcats, which came up short, as usual.

When the Seaboard playoffs end, a shining star for the past four years will finally set at New Hampshire.

And it is too bad.

Dan Bustard is a junior journalism major who spent two years at UNH watching Kris Kinney and still can't believe how good she is.

## Phonathon '89 Final Week

Circle K  
Senior Skulls  
All Maine Women  
Alpha Phi Omega  
Student Alumni Association

Thanks to all the student volunteers for the most successful Phonathon ever!

University of Maine Alumni Association

## CELEBRATE SPRING BREAK '89 IN FT. LAUDERDALE AT

**SUMMERS** on the beach  
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18 YEARS AND OLDER ADMITTED

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AND CLIMAX THE DAY WITH ... THE WESTERN WET T-SHIRT CONTEST  
FEATURED IN PLAYBOY MAGAZINE • CASH PRIZES • FREE T-SHIRTS  
AND OTHER GIFTS AWAY

7 P.M. to 8 P.M.  
COLLEGE HAPPY HOUR

Univ. of Maine Party Wed., March 8th

FREE SPRING BREAK '89 T-SHIRT WITH PAID ADMISSION FOR ABOVE COLLEGE  
STUDENTS BETWEEN 7 AND 8 P.M. WITH PROPER COLLEGE I.D.

ALL BAR DRINKS AND DRAFT BEER 75¢  
COMPETE IN CONTESTS FOR PRIZES!

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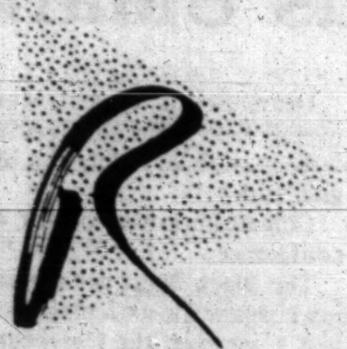
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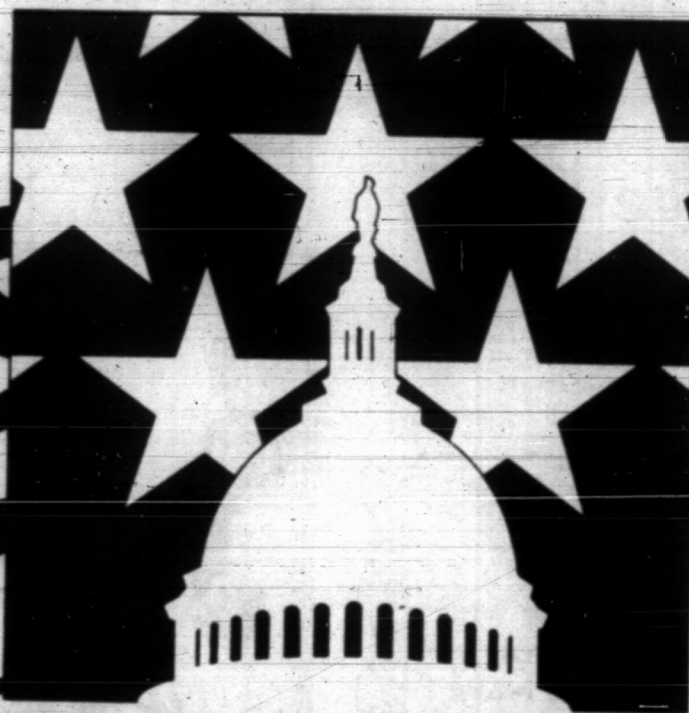
# PROGRAMS

Win a trip to the Nation's Cultural Center.  
5 days and 6 nights! Two winners!

Winners to be announced on Embassy Night, March 2, 1989.

Pick up an entry blank at the Dining Services Checker's desk between Feb. 23 & 28.

*Washington, D.C.*



## MARCH NATIONAL NUTRITION MONTH

Thursday  
MARCH 2

### EMBASSY NIGHT

The UM Dining Commons will offer menus from countries around the world.

WELLS:

Germany, China, Brazil, & Norway/Sweden

STEWART:

France, Mexico, India, & Norway/Sweden

STODDER:

Germany, China, Egypt, & Poland

HILLTOP:

Italy, France, India, & Finland

YORK:

Italy, China, India, & Norway/Sweden

COMMON PLACE: Italy, China, India, & Norway/Sweden

March 3-20

### MARCH BREAK

Sunday  
MARCH 21

### MEDITERRANEAN NIGHT

Tuesday  
MARCH 26

### MID-DAY EASTER DINNER

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# Landry decides to give up NFL coaching

IRVING, Texas (AP) -- Deposed Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry flew back to Dallas Sunday from his Austin-area hideout, where his wife said the dismissal came so fast, they haven't decided what they'll do next.

"It's a sad thing and we really don't have any immediate future plans and I am not sure Tom will stay on with the organization or decide to leave," Alicia Landry told The Associated Press at their North Dallas home.

Landry, 64, was not immediately available to discuss his removal as head coach after 29 seasons in favor of the University of Miami's Jimmy Johnson, who has no NFL experience but coached the Hurricanes to a national title in 1987.

While new owner Jerry Jones, an

Arkansas oilman, was saying the sale was "just like Christmas Day," the Landrys were left to mull their future in the fallout of a dramatic ownership change of one of the NFL's most-stable franchises.

The couple spent Saturday in Austin at their weekend home. Jones and team president Tex Schramm visited Landry late in the afternoon to tell him of the change.

Schramm said he spoke with Landry on Sunday.

"Tom is not ready to make a decision about his future with the Cowboys or talk to the media yet," Schramm said. "He just hasn't set any time frame for it yet."

Asked about Landry's mood, Schramm said, "I think Tom is feeling

better. He knows it wasn't his doing."

Landry's contract calls for some \$800,000 this year, but Jones left the door open for the winner of more than 250 games and two Super Bowls to stay around in a yet-to-be-named capacity.

"Tom is the Cowboys, and just like Tex (Schramm) is the Cowboys. And we'll have to address that at a later date," Jones said.

Jones' bid to buy the Cowboys from H.R. "Bum" Bright for a reported \$140 million has to be approved by 21 of the

28 NFL owners.

But later Sunday, Landry said that he would leave the Cowboys organization and never coach again.

"It wouldn't be fair to keep me around hanging over everybody's head," Landry said in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press.

"I wouldn't think I would coach again, because it would just be hard, not being in the Cowboys' blue," Landry said. "People will forget me pretty quick."

## Johnson prepares for Dallas coaching post

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) -- Departing University of Miami football coach Jimmy Johnson continued to duck reporters Sunday, saying he would hold his tongue until he actually occupied the office that belonged for 29 years to Tom Landry.

At a news conference Sunday, Miami Athletic Director Sam Jankovich said Johnson probably will take five or six assistants with him when he becomes coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

Included in those likely to leave were Gary Stevens, Miami's assistant head coach. Stevens wants to replace Johnson at Miami, but Jankovich said he'll conduct a national search before naming a new coach.

"Jimmy would hire me if I didn't get this job," Stevens said.

Johnson was named on Saturday to succeed Landry in a transfer of ownership of the Cowboys from H.R. "Bum" Bright to oilman Jerry Jones, a former college teammate of Johnson at Arkansas.

Johnson told reporters as he was leaving the university athletic offices that he would not answer questions until a news conference Tuesday in Dallas. Jankovich declined to say which assis-

tant coaches will join the Cowboys.

"Nobody has resigned as yet," Jankovich said. "I think you'll see a maximum of six going to the Cowboys, and a minimum of five."

Secondary coach Dave Campo said he expects to join Johnson in Dallas. The Miami Herald quoted sources as saying that defensive coordinator Butch Davis, offensive line coach Tony Wise and receivers coach Hubbard Alexander also will make the switch.

Miami fans, players, assistant coaches and the media have voiced support for Stevens, a Hurricanes coach since 1980 and architect of their potent passing attack.

The "groundswell of support" for Stevens won't help his chances of getting the head coaching job, Jankovich said.

"Boosters, coaches and players alike will not pressure me into making a decision that I don't like. And that includes the media," Jankovich said at a news conference. "I will not succumb to pressure."

Jankovich postponed the start of spring practice, scheduled for next Saturday, and said he hopes to select a coach by March 6.

## Missouri upsets Oklahoma

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -- Oklahoma lasted two weeks this time before the No. 1 jinx caught up with them. Never mind, said Sooners coach Billy Tubbs. It's better to have been on top and lost than never to have been there at all.

Seventh-ranked Missouri blew apart the Sooners with perhaps its best five minutes of basketball this season for a 97-84 victory Saturday in a Big Eight game.

"I can't imagine anyone not wanting to be No. 1," said Tubbs, whose Sooners were the first team since Duke to hold the top spot for at least two consecutive weeks this season.

"We really have a good team; and I hope they respond to this loss. This loss should get their attention, and I hope they improve from it," he said.

The Sooners had risen to No. 1 earlier this month only to fall in their next game to Oklahoma State. Oklahoma then won six in a row, including victories over Missouri and No. 2 Arizona, to regain the top ranking.

Oklahoma could have clinched its second straight Big Eight title with a victory, and Tubbs said before the game

that a win could probably lock up a top seed in one of the regions in the NCAA tournament.

The game was a confidence booster for Missouri, now 3-3 in games under acting Coach Rich Daly.

"It was right on time," said 7-foot center Gary Leonard. "We had some guys wondering whether we could play with the No. 1 team or not. To play that well the whole game against them is a great thing for us."

Daly had visited Coach Norm Stewart on Friday night in the hospital, where Stewart is recovering from cancer surgery. Stewart called Daly at halftime Saturday with Missouri trailing 41-40.

"He told me, 'Hey, you're not having fun out there,'" Daly said. "He told me we weren't running the offense enough. He got two or three points across."

Mookie Blaylock suffered through a 3-for-21 shooting day that put the burden of carrying the Oklahoma offense on Stacey King, who responded with 36 points and became the fourth player in the Sooners' history to get more than 2,000 points in a career.

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

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