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Maine Campus February 28 1989

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waiting for Leonard
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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, February 28, 1989

vol. 104 no. 30

He scores?

Kevin Feeney of Somerset Hall plays broomball in front of Hilltop Commons. photo by Scott LeClair

Construction of new dorm expected to begin in April

by Lisa Cline
Staff Writer

Scott Anchors, director of Residential Life, said Monday that construction of a new dormitory is expected to begin on April 15.

Addressing the Council of Colleges, Anchors said the 200-bed facility will accommodate traditional and non-traditional students in town-house style apartment clusters.

He said constant overcrowding in on-campus housing prompted the university to look into the feasibility of building a new dorm.

The \$6.3 million dormitory will consist of four houses, with each house consisting of nine apartments, Anchors said.

Each apartment will accommodate five to seven students, he said, in a combination of

single and double room occupancy.

In addition, each will consist of a kitchen, living and dining rooms, and private bathrooms, he said.

The new facility also will have an adjoining community center with a laundry room, a music practice room, and an air-conditioned conference room.

The facility will be built in the parking lot across from Oxford Hall. To make up for the loss of parking spaces, Anchors said, a new lot will be created in the field by the Ornamental Gardens, on Rangely Road.

The dormitory is scheduled to be completed by the fall 1990, he said. An additional 200-bed

(see COC page 4)

North trial hits first roadblock

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial adjourned court abruptly Monday to clear up a "roadblock" created by an apparent defense attempt to reveal a name the government wants to keep secret.

It was the first serious disruption of the trial on national security grounds since the jury was sworn in last Tuesday.

The dispute arose over introduction of a document during cross-examination of Robert W. Owen, who had acted as North's courier shuttling maps, money and tactical advice to the rebels fighting the Sandinista government at a time official U.S. aid was banned.

Arguments over use of classified information put the start of the trial in doubt for weeks, and some or all of the charges could still be dropped if the Bush administration declares there must be no disclosure of information that the judge says is needed for North to have a fair trial.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell did not call the jury into court after the lunch break, but instead held a 15-minute conference with lawyers at the bench. He then adjourned court for a half-hour, held another bench conference and declared the trial ready to proceed. But then prosecution lawyer John Keker objected again.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I'm going to excuse you today; I'm going to get this roadblock straightened out," the judge told the jury, obviously angry.

Afterward, he met behind closed doors with lawyers in the case for more than an hour. A spokesman for the court said Owen would be back on the witness stand when court opens at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

During one bench conference the judge was overheard telling prosecutors: "My ruling is the name must come in" — indicating the dispute involved disclosing the names of a source the government wants to keep secret.

He offered the prosecution a chance to avoid disclosure, saying Owen could be withdrawn as a witness. That would mean Gesell would have to instruct jurors to ignore Owen's testimony all day Friday and Monday morning.

The dispute started before the noon break. Owen was being questioned about a 1985 trip he took to Costa Rica to view the site of an airfield for rebel resupply operations. North lawyer Brendan Sullivan attempted to introduce a document and question him about it. A private bench conference followed and the judge sent the jury to lunch early.

When the trial reconvened, Gesell apparently ruled at a second bench conference that the defense was entitled to use the information. The ruling triggered a recess while prosecutors consulted with administration security experts.

In the post-recess bench conference, Gesell's agitated voice could be heard at times in the rear of the courtroom.

(see NORTH page 16)

Journalists compile day's crime experiences

(AP) EDITORS NOTE — If there were a national police blotter, the daily killings and robberies would chronicle a bloody struggle in every city with the potent enemy called drugs. To chart one day's crime in America, Associated Press reporters in nine cities rode in squad cars, shadowed undercover officers and pored through police reports on Feb. 22. Here are their findings.

Eric Williams, 19, sat in the fading heat of an 86-degree Los Angeles day when a car full of menacing young men cruised down Van Ness Avenue at 7:30 p.m.

Shotgun blasts exploded from the car, and Williams fell dead in a crime known as a drive-by shooting. Williams was not known to be a member of a gang. He may have been wearing the colors of a rival outfit.

"A wrong look or wearing the wrong color in certain neighborhood can get you killed," said Los Angeles County Sheriff's Capt. Raymond Gott.

Of the 55 slayings in Williams' 15 are believed to gangs wiping out competitors and protecting their turf.

At least four gangs grossed \$1 million a week each last year in cocaine sales,

according to Police Commander Lorne Kramer.

"These urban terrorists are destroying hopes for a normal life," Kramer said.

Similar battles are played out daily in every major U.S. city where police fight drugs and crime, which often go hand in hand. On a given day, an average of 2,568 arrests are made for possessing, selling and making drugs, according to the FBI.

Half to three-fourths of the people arrested for serious crimes tested positive for illicit drug use, according to a 1988

U.S. Justice Department study. Drugs can lead to murder, assault, prostitution, theft, robbery and burglary.

"Crime and drugs are umbilically connected," said Peter Bensinger, former director of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and now a drug consultant in Chicago. "The impact is devastating our cities and our streets."

New York fights the street-by-street war with a Tactical Narcotics Team, or TNT, a sort of special forces unit whose

(see POLICE page 20)

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News Briefs

FAA won't speed up changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration said Monday it has no plans to speed up mandatory changes in cargo door locks on older Boeing 747s even though investigators are looking at a door malfunction as the most likely cause of the accident that killed nine people over the Pacific Ocean.

The FAA last summer gave airlines up to two years to strengthen damaged locks on older models of the jumbo jet.

As for Friday's incident, in which part of the right side of a United Airlines 747 ripped off, taking two rows of seats with it, FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said, "First of all, we've got to find out what hap-

pened" before issuing additional orders.

Experts from the National Transportation Safety Board were going over flight data and cockpit voice recorders from Flight 811.

The recorders contain data from sensors throughout the aircraft, voices and other noises that might add to information about the incident, which left a 10-by-40-foot hole in the plane.

Despite the lack of federal urgency, United and at least one other airline were stepping up inspections of the cargo door locks. Others said they already had made the changes ordered by the FAA.

\$515 million sent to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union exported about \$515 million worth of military equipment to Nicaragua last year, the second highest total since the Kremlin began weapons deliveries in 1980, according to a new U.S. government report.

The report says last year's delivery of 19,000 tons of equipment came during 68 ship visits to Nicaraguan ports, an average of about one every six days.

The unclassified analysis, compiled by intelligence agencies, said the peak year for the Soviet arms shipments was 1986 when the Sandinistas received \$550 million worth of equipment.

That was the last year Congress ap-

proved military aid for the Nicaraguan Contras.

A year ago, Congress suspended military aid to the Contras, and as the months passed, Reagan administration officials expressed deep disappointment that the Soviets did not reciprocate by cutting back on weapons shipments to the Sandinistas.

The aid suspension was quickly followed by an interim cease-fire between the Sandinistas and the Contras in late March. Subsequently, about 11,000 Contras fled to camps in Honduras along the border where the rebels are sustained by a U.S. humanitarian aid program.

Americans still fear nuclear disaster

NEW YORK (AP) — Half the Americans in a national poll believe a serious accident is likely at a U.S. nuclear power plant, despite safeguards put in place since the Three Mile Island accident a decade ago.

Fifty-five percent of the respondents in the Media General-Associated Press survey supported the use of nuclear power to generate electricity. But eight in 10 favored tougher federal safety regulations, and most opposed building new plants.

Most also opposed starting up completed nuclear power plants that

are not yet running. And while 48 percent said currently operating plants should stay open, 44 percent said they should be either phased out or shut down at once.

The national survey of 1,162 adults had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percent. It was conducted Jan. 4-12 in advance of the 10th anniversary of the accident March 28, 1979 at the Three Mile Island plant in Middletown, Pa.

Tighter federal regulation of the nuclear power industry resulted from the TMI accident. Which destroyed one of the plant's two reactors.

Soviet practices to be reviewed by American psychiatrists

MOSCOW (AP) — A team of American psychiatrists is embarking on a two-week review of Soviet psychiatry including interviews with two dozen patients Western human rights activists suspect are being held for political reasons.

The Soviet Union says it has ended abuses and is interested in rejoining the World Psychiatry Association, from which it withdrew in 1983 under pressure from Western countries that accused it of using psychiatry for political purposes.

"The purpose of our visit will be to assess, insofar as possible and in a limited period of time, changes in Soviet policies, laws and treatment

practices in the field of forensic psychiatry," said Robert W. Farand, a U.S. State Department official leading the 20-member team.

He described the visit, which ends March 12, as unprecedented.

Soviet human rights activists said recently that 20-30 mentally healthy people still are held in mental hospitals for political reasons.

Loren H. Roth, head of the Law and Psychiatry program at the University of Pittsburgh and the medical leader, said the group expects to interview 25-30 Soviets whose cases have been raised by Western human rights campaigners.

BOT

by Christina K.
Staff Writer

The University board of trustees met Monday for its monthly meeting and presented the seven systems.

The first of the systems is the Quality of Life residents. This Larry Benedict, director of the Southern Maine Community College, presented to the board.

The first of the systems is the Quality of Life residents. This Larry Benedict, director of the Southern Maine Community College, presented to the board.

The substance abuse program is a new educational program and faculty training; assessment; The committee

Similar cause

SEOUL, South Korea — The time Monday for some of the U.S. government shoes?

The top pool House had to door when the wooden surround House on the House, the for presidents.

That's Korea. But when it were, in a nearly identical clearly are favor the Bush team.

Which were Baker's and w John Sununu Brent Scowcroft shoeless nation which to Gas secretary of state.

With all the mand, they st Ever Spring shoehorns in shoes belonged.

They did it, the formal ceremony and lunch with the former f Bush's Korea.

Bush had no The president ones of the A laced, tradition.

It didn't even a Korean aide side at the last dent the need.

Bush was i stop on the w the funeral c Japan and hi

BOT discusses quality of life in campus system

by Christina Koliander
Staff Writer

The University of Maine System board of trustees met Monday for their monthly meeting and heard and discussed presentations on the quality of life on the seven system campuses.

The first of the two topics was the issue of the Quality of Life for campus residents. This was presented by Dr. Larry Benedict, vice president for Student Affairs at the University of Southern Maine. The report was submitted to the board by the seven Student Affairs officers of the system campuses.

The first of the areas discussed was substance abuse. On the Orono campus, it was found that although there is evidence of substance abuse, there are facilities where students can go for help.

The substance abuse program provides "services such as prevention; educational programming; student, staff and faculty training; consultation; referral; assessment; and treatment."

The committee reported there are 120

primary prevention programs which are related to the use and abuse of substances offered each year at UMaine.

Another activity the committee mentioned was the "Late Night Local," a transportation system which gives free, safe rides to students on the weekends.

In their report, the committee said it believes there is a six-part approach to the problem of substance abuse at UMaine. Included in this approach is "a strong educational component, the creation, application and maintenance of substance use and abuse policies and the control of beverage alcohol marketing on campus."

Another topic concerning the quality of life on campus was the topic of campus security and rape awareness.

The committee reported UMaine has a 25-member Rape Awareness Committee whose job is to "raise the awareness of students, faculty and staff about issues of rape and sexual assault; recommend ways to prevent potentially dangerous situations; identify resources for rape victims and review various rape

protocols from different campus offices."

The committee, the report said, is composed of three smaller subcommittees: Education, Conference and Rape Awareness Week, and Policy.

One of the activities the Education subcommittee performs are the "development, purchase and distribution of rape awareness brochures and flyers," among other projects.

One of the actions by the Policy subcommittee is "to develop and distribute a University-wide policy on sexual assault and rape."

Dr. Nancy MacKnight presented to the board the report on the Status of Women of the system campuses.

The Task Force on the Status of Women was established by UMaine President Dale Lick in December 1987 and the report was submitted to him on June 1, 1988.

Some of the major findings by the Task Force are the "women are under-represented on the teaching faculty; faculty women are less well paid than

faculty men; women are under-represented among the executive, administrative, and managerial positions and the percentage of women in these ranks has not increased during the past 12 years."

Kent Price, assistant to the chancellor, said he was pleased with the meeting.

"Although there was no conclusion, a number of items were discussed and everyone participated," Price said. "It was a productive exchange."

Price said although there is more which needs to be worked on, he is pleased with the outcome of the meeting.

"When the trustees and presidents can talk across the table without action, they are profitable encounters," Price said.

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Similar shoes cause problem

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — For a time Monday the most pressing question for some of the highest officials of the U.S. government was: which ones are my shoes?

The top poohbahs of the Bush White House had to leave their shoes at the door when they lunched in the pleasant wooden surroundings of the Ever Spring House on the grounds of the Blue House, the fortified residence of Korean presidents.

That's Korean tradition. No problem. But when lunch was over there they were, in a neat row, the nine pairs of nearly identical black slip-on shoes that clearly are favored by the upper crust of the Bush team.

Which were Secretary of State James Baker's and which were Chief of Staff John Sununu's? Which belonged to Brent Scowcroft, the temporarily shoeless national security adviser, and which to Gaston Sigur, the assistant secretary of state?

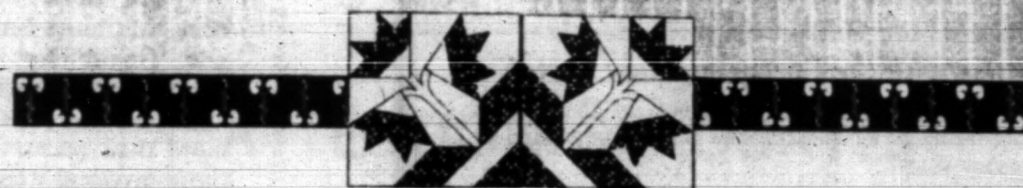
With all the dignity they could command, they stood on the porch of the Ever Spring House, long handled shoehorns in hand, figuring out which shoes belonged to which feet.

They did it, and were shod in time for the formal ceremony ending Bush's talk and lunch with President Roh Tae-Woo, the former four-star general who is Bush's Korean counterpart.

Bush had no problem with his shoes. The presidential shoes were the only ones of the American party that were laced, traditional black wingtips.

It didn't even matter, however, since a Korean aide whisked Bush's shoes inside at the last minute, sparing the president the need to put them on in public.

Bush was in Korea for a friendship stop on the way home from his trip to the funeral of Emperor Hirohito of Japan and his visit to China.



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:

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- 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

Student health insurance coverage limited

Policy covers care at Eastern Maine Medical Center but stops at \$1,500

by Jonathan Bach
Staff Writer

Full-time students at the University of Maine can receive care at Cutler Health Center for free, provided they have paid the \$100 Comprehensive Fee. But some students have signed up for a little extra.

About 10 percent of UMaine students have the insurance plan offered by Cutler.

Broken bones, sprains and cuts are treated free at Cutler. The insurance plan covers hospitalization and emergency room care at Eastern Maine Medical Center.

The plan costs \$298 for a year of coverage and \$197 for a semester's

coverage.

Jennifer Grondin, insurance representative at Cutler, said the policy covers most "general accidents" students have.

"It's a good policy for the smaller claims," she said.

But for larger cases, Grondin said, the policy is not that good.

The policy covers 80 percent of a student's medical expenses but does not provide more than \$1,500.

For example, if a student suffers a broken leg and the bill is \$2,500, 80 percent would be \$2,000. But since the policy's maximum is \$1,500, the student pays the remaining \$1,000.

"For a major operation, (the maximum \$1,500) is really not that much

money," she said.

The plan also is not good if repeated operations have to be made, Grondin said.

Betsy Allin, associate director at Cutler, said student enrollment in the policy has always been low.

"It's mostly been non-traditional and older students," Allin said. "Most

students are covered by their parents' policies."

Allin said she doesn't think the decreased hours of care at Cutler have affected the number of students enrolled in the policy.

"This semester's number is about the same as last semester's," she said. "It's not a major change."

Alleged sexual incident a setup, Lukens says

GREENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Rep. Donald Lukens said Monday he was set up and solicited for money in connection with an alleged sexual incident involving a teen-age girl.

In an interview at his district office in this Western Ohio city, Lukens denied the charge of contributing to the unruliness and delinquency of a child, a 16-year-old girl. A grand jury in Columbus indicted the 58-year-old Republican on the misdemeanor charge Thursday.

"I was approached for money on the basis of the general allegation," he said. "I said 'Hey, I'm not going to pay any money. Nothing happened.'"

Lukens said he was asked for money more than once, with the threat that those involved would go to police and the news media if he refused. He questioned why police were not immediately notified following the alleged incident.

"I believe that I was set up, and I know for a fact because I was the per-

son they asked for money," Lukens said.

He would not specify who approached him for money, adding that there are some things he can't discuss because they will be the basis of his defense.

In an interview with a Dayton television station, Lukens denied having sex with the girl.

"Did you have sex with (the girl)?" the interviewer asked.

"No," Lukens replied.

Lukens, who is divorced, did not deny he knew the girl and said he met her on occasion.

Lukens made his remarks during interviews with reporters following a meeting with local supporters and constituents in Greenville, which is about 40 miles northwest of Dayton. Earlier Monday, Lukens met with supporters at a private residence in Middletown and gave interviews to newspapers in Hamilton and Eaton.

•COC

(continued from page 1)

facility is expected to be completed by the fall 1991.

In other action, the COC voted to accept a recommendation to change

its name to the University of Maine Faculty Senate.

In accepting the report, the COC voted to rewrite its constitution and implement the recommendations of the committee studying the matter.

The report will now be sent to the Constitution By-Laws Committee for review. After 45 days, the council will vote on the revised version of the report.

Professor David Wihry, chair of the committee, said the name change will more appropriately define the faculty's role in establishing academic policy.

"(The committee's) feeling is that the faculty at the University of Maine needs to speak with a much clearer voice than it is able to through the Council of Colleges," Wihry said.

Also during Monday's session, Charles Moody, professor of microbiology, informed the council about a new policy that restricts the use of bound periodicals to library premises.

The old policy restricted the borrowing of bound periodicals to the faculty and administration.

Moody said the policy is intended to increase the accessibility of those periodicals.

By prohibiting faculty members and administrators from taking the periodicals out of the library, Moody said, they will stand a better chance of getting the articles they need for their research.

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A private interview

Tuesday, March 21, 1989

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ResLife sponsors trip to Washington

by Jaime Osgood
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Dining Service will announce the winners of a five night, six-day trip to Washington, D.C. Thursday in the dining commons.

Two winners will be selected for the trip, and each will be allowed to bring a guest.

The trip, sponsored by Residential Life Dining Services, will include round-trip air fare for the winners and their guests, hotel accommodations, tickets to the Kennedy Center and Mount Vernon, and a daily spending allowance.

John Rebstock, director of University Dining Service, said the winners will be picked from students who register at the checker counters in the dining commons between Feb. 23-28.

Students who have a university meal plan may register to win.

The winners will meet with Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, and may accompany him on a tour of the White

House and eat lunch in the Senate dining room, Rebstock said.

"We hope they will see other cultural and historical landmarks in the city as well," he said.

Last year students won a trip to Florida. Because that program was successful, Rebstock said, the dining service wanted to offer a similar trip this year.

"We wanted to do something interesting and different," he said. "We decided to make this as much of a cultural, educational vacation as possible."

The winners will probably leave March 6 and return March 12.

Anne Johnson, manager of Dining Hall Programming, said the winners will be announced during Embassy Night, when each of the commons will be serving food from four different countries.

Johnson said the trip to Washington ties in with the cultural aspect of Embassy Night.

"Anything that can make students

more aware of what is going on at a national level is pretty worthwhile," she said.

"Whether it be students experiencing food from different countries, or seeing their own country's capital, if a program can do that, I'd say it was great," she said.

Foods from Germany, China, Brazil, Norway, Sweden, France, Mexico, India, Egypt, Poland, Finland and Italy

will be served.

"There will be something for everyone," said John Fowler, assistant dining service manager at York Commons. "There won't be any need to order out for pizza."

Rebstock said it is too soon to tell how much the trip will cost the dining service.

He did say money from the regular budget has been appropriated for such use.

Pell Grants may have drug tests

(CPS) — In a move student advocates are calling reminiscent of "1984's" Big Brother, the federal government said earlier this month it would start asking students who get Pell Grants to prove they don't use illicit drugs.

The measure was published in the Federal Register, the list of regulations and rules the government produces to enforce federal laws. The drug rule, which will automatically go into effect if it's not formally challenged within 90 days, was created to implement the Drug-Free Work Place Act of 1988. It asks that all federal grant recipients like weapons manufacturers, highway builders and apparently even students work in "drug-free" environments.

Applying it to students, said Sheldon Steinbach of the American Council on Education, the campus presidents' lobbying group in Washington, D.C., was "a strained interpretation (of the law) that strikes me as being beyond the pale of what was intended."

The U.S. Dept. of Education, which issued the rule, disagrees.

Somehow, students will have to swear they're not drug abusers.

"We're deciding if students will have to sign a separate form or just check a box on the grant application form," said department spokesman Jim Bradshaw. "But they will have to certify they are drug-free and not using the funds for drug-related activities."

If students lie on the form, Bradshaw said, they could lose their grants.

Still, no one knows how to determine if they are lying. "We don't have the resources to check on every student," Bradshaw admitted.

"We'll base our information on tips that students have gotten involved in drugs or on newspaper articles about drug activities," Bradshaw said.

Past convictions for drug possession or sales shouldn't affect a student's Pell Grant application, Bradshaw said, but it is an issue the Education Department is considering.

"If the money is going to be used for drugs, then it's better if they hand it to someone who would make good use of it," said a Pell Grant recipient at San Diego City College, who asked that her name not be used.

"It's great," she said.

But Kevin Harris, organizing director of the United States Student Association in Washington, D.C., called the regulations "an invasion of the personal right to privacy," and a poor signal for the

new Bush administration to send to students.

Tonight Foreign Film Series

'Kanal' Polish 1957

This film graphically depicts the dreadful last days of the Warsaw Uprising, when battered Polish Resistance fighters were forced to retreat into the city's sewers - where men were overcome by mire, claustrophobia and their distrust for one another. Award Winner, Cannes Festival

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Editorial

Respect the Anthem

From Alaska to Maine and all the places in between, sporting events are a part of life in America. As much as sports are a part of life in America, the National Anthem is a part of athletics.

The playing of the National Anthem before a sporting event is a long-lived tradition that shows respect for this country.

The tradition is an easy one to perform. When the music and/or singer begin the National Anthem, everyone stands and faces the flag in silence until the song is over. But some people have taken it upon themselves to change this tradition.

Two weeks ago, Boston College played host to the University of Maine hockey team in Chestnut Hill, Mass. at the Conte Forum. After the starting line-ups were announced, the National Anthem was played, but many people in attendance did not notice.

The screaming of over-zealous fans began to overtake the song halfway through its playing. By the last verse, the entire upper section of the forum, the area designated for BC students, was on its feet screaming as if someone had stolen Doug Flutie's Heisman Trophy from the window display in the front of the forum. Obscenities were also heard during this time.

This kind of behavior was not unique to the hockey series. The same thing happened during the National Anthem at the BC-Georgetown basketball game that same weekend.

The National Anthem is a song that demands respect and should be treated that way.

During athletic competitions at UMaine, there is no screaming, yelling or obscenities during the anthem. The fans follow the tradition and leave their cheering for the game.

BC and other schools that show disrespect for the anthem with this rude behavior should take a lesson from UMaine.

Kim Thibault

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The last night is the worst

I quit my waitressing job two weeks ago because I decided I want to enjoy the last couple of months of college instead of working every free night.

My last night was on Thursday and I prayed before I went in that it would go smoothly.

My first few parties did go smoothly, absolutely no problems.

We ended up getting very busy and even somewhat out of control, but I handled it (even with a smile).

The restaurant closes at 9:30, so by 9:15 I made the mistake of believing I was going to make it. But at 9:25 it happened!

A woman in a fake fur coat and very high hair walked into the restaurant with her husband. He was wearing a polyester "leisure suit" and very crooked glasses. I looked at Kelly, the other waitress, and we both rolled our eyes. If it hadn't been for them, I might have made it home for L.A. Law.

The rest of the restaurant was empty, but Mr. and Mrs. Leisure Suit seemed not to notice. It was my turn for a party so I walked over to take their drink order.

He ordered a beefeater martini, straight up, very dry, with three olives ("on top of the glass, not in. I can't stand to have them soaked in alcohol.") with a glass half-full of ice on the side.

She ordered an Absolut martini, very sweet (very sweet?), on the rocks, with three twists of lemon. Are these people for real?

I get the drinks and "forget" to bring them cheese dip and crackers (I want these people out of here as soon as possible, no time for cheese dip!) and ask if they are ready to order.



Cynthia Beckwith

"Oh, I don't know, are you ready dear? I guess we could enjoy our drinks first, what do you think, honey? Are you ready to order?" he asks his overly made-up wife.

"Well, it's really up to you sweetheart. I mean, I think I know what I want, but if you want to wait a few minutes, I think maybe we should," she answers.

Meanwhile, I'm standing there tapping my fingers on the tray while trying not to grind my teeth too loudly.

So they finally decide maybe they should order, "but please don't put our order in right away because we like to be able to finish our salads before we get our main course," they say to me in unison.

There is nothing that infuriates me more than stupid people who tell me how to do my job. But I smile (which is not easy to do with a clenched jaw) and reassure them that I know when to put their order in.

They finish their salads and ask me for another basket of bread and two more drinks, only make them doubles, they say.

Their dinners are ready and I bring those out to them first along with the bread.

"Are you going to bring our drinks? You didn't forget them, did you?"

"No, ma'am. I just like to get orders out as soon as possible so that they don't get cold," I answer as sweetly as possible.

I go to get the drinks. When I return with them, they are both looking perturbed. "Is everything okay?" I ask.

"Weeeelll, my wife asked for au gratin potatoes but she wasn't aware that there would be so much cheese on them. And I wasn't aware that the broiled scallops were Maine scallops. I'm from Michigan and our scallops are a lot different out there," Mr. L.S. whines.

I try to explain that au gratin literally means *with cheese* and that this is the state of Maine... but they don't seem to be listening.

The husband actually looks like he might want to reorder, but his wife talks him out of it. (There is a God!)

They suffer through their dinners and I clear their plates.

I return to offer them coffee and dessert (it is now almost 10:30 and the hostess has fallen asleep at her desk). They both want instant decaf coffee ("can't stand that brewed, gives me heartburn") and make me list every dessert we have and then say, "No I guess we're too full for dessert." (Then why did you ask!!!!?????)

At 10:45 they actually leave. For a tip, I find two crumpled up dollars and a smoldering cigarette in the overflowing ashtray.

Cynthia Beckwith is a senior who thinks people should have to pass an intelligence test before they are allowed to go out to dinner.

Response

Must they "flame" their sexuality?

To the editor:

I feel sad the people here at school feel they must tear down fliers that are announcing a social event.

The one I am referring to was called *Lavender Hearts*.

Yet I find it even more distressing that lesbian women feel they must use a university facility to show pleasures and tell stories of lesbian romance/erotica. Heterosexuals do not seem to have the need to flame their sexuality in the same manner. Why do lesbians?

Joseph Sampson
York Hall

Beware of fake Late Night Local

To the editor:

I am writing this letter out of concern myself and others have about the "imposter" Late Night Local.

This is a blue, non-university van which has stopped people on and off campus and asked them if they needed a ride, stating that they were the Late Night Local.

Nobody knows who is behind this or what their motives are. We urge people to be aware of this and to use caution when taking rides from any van other than the Late Night Local.

A new sign has been made that is hard to miss. It is a large white sign that sits on top of the university van.

We run on Friday and Saturday nights from 8 p.m. to 1

a.m. We stop at the bookstore at Hauck circle on the hour, and at Pat's Pizza on the half hour with stops at dorms, fraternities and sororities in between.

Look for a schedule, or pick one up at the Student Activities office.

If you see us while walking, flag us down and we'll pick you up. No, you don't have to be drunk to ride.

Jim Moorhead
Alpha Phi Omega

"Equal rights" are not equal

To the editor:

It has again become time for someone to champion the cause of equal rights for everyone. In the Feb. 22 edition of *The Campus*, there are several obvious biases towards the male sex or at least biases that go overboard in their attempt to be fair to females.

One that bothers me is the fact that there is not only the Senior Skulls honor society, but also there is the All Maine Women. Is there a problem that women have with an organization that is for both sexes? Why does there have to be one for strictly women? Is this not at least borderline discriminatory practice?

And how about a Men's Center? Why is there going to be a Women's Center without an equal counterpart for men?

And how about the inset that warns women to beware of breast cancer? I do not see any insets admonishing males to beware of prostate cancer (or any other cancer). All of these are very subtle, yet they are discriminatory in nature.

I hope this letter provokes thought among both sexes as well as some intelligent replies.

Joseph Sampson
York H

Good-bye and thanks ResLife

To the editor:

Last week I wrote you a letter criticizing the University System. This week, I'm writing to express my thanks to the East Campus Residential Life Staff.

I've worked for Residential Life since August. Right away I knew I was working for special people. In a way, it's like we're a big family up here. Everyone is concerned for one another, we always try to help one another, if one of us is down, the others try to pick you back up—this only happens when people truly care about each other.

I started in August, knowing I would be getting done in February when my husband returned from his military assignment. I didn't realize then just how important this job would be to me. Over the past 7 months I have made friendships that few people experience in a lifetime.

I will be in Colorado by the time this is printed, but I just wanted everyone at East Campus to know just how special I think they all are, and how much I appreciated everything they have done for me.

I will miss you all very much!

Della-Marie Reed
Residential Life
East Campus

Donations sought for food baskets

To the editor:

Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority compiles food baskets each Easter for needy families in the Bangor, Orono, and Old Town areas. This year we hope to double last year's families served by compiling 50 baskets. In order to do this we need your help.

We are asking campus organizations, students, faculty, and area businesses to donate any amount of money and/or canned goods that they can to help out these needy families.

In return for your gifts, Gamma Sigma Sigma will include your name in each food basket and we will thank you in the *Bangor Daily News* and *The Daily Maine Campus*.

Checks are payable to Gamma Sigma Sigma and can be sent c/o Easter Basket Funds, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Student Activities Office, Orono, Maine, 04469, by March 20th. Canned goods may be left at the Student Activities Office in the Memorial Union before March 24th. If you prefer us to pick the canned goods up, please drop us a note at the above address.

Thank you for your consideration.

We hope that you can help us meet our goal of 50 Easter Baskets to better serve the needy families in our areas this coming Easter.

Christine Rice
Tamara Davis
Easter Baskets
Co-Chairpersons

Memorial for Sean Moroney

*The sun is your face
shining and warm,
The stars are your eyes
sparkling and bright,
The moon is a reminder
bright in the night
of you and your
friendship,
We hear your voice when
we hear laughter
feel your touch when we
embrace
remember your love in our
friendships,
Wishing we could tell you
how much you've meant,
we can only say
we will meet again,
Someday
beyond the horizon.
(Author unknown)*

With love,
Mindy, Kim
and Gina

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

White males are the least discriminated against minority

Guest Column by
Tracey L. Richardson

A cartoon recently appeared in *The Daily Maine Campus* which pictured the White House, Capitol Building, Wall Street, and other occupations, and was titled, "Jobs reserved for white males." The next day, Joseph Sampson wrote a letter expressing his offense at this "alleged cartoon." I cannot keep myself from responding to this.

First of all, Sampson states that "as a white male, I stand very little chance of obtaining the jobs shown." The truth is that, as a white male, he has more chance of doing so than someone of any other ethnic (or gender) group. It is a fact, not an exaggeration, that all of the occupations depicted in the "offending" cartoon are dominated by white males.

Even you, Mr. Sampson, cannot deny the fact that almost all of the world's corporate and political power rests in the hands of white men. Pretty good for a "population minority," don't you think?

Sampson also refers to the cartoon as "open and hostile discrimination" and says that white males deserve more respect. I can't believe anyone with a

modicum of intelligence would say such a thing.

Have you, Mr. Sampson, ever been raped? Or denied a job for no other reason than that you were a white male (not counting Affirmative Action, since this is minimal)? Or called a disgusting and dehumanizing name that belittled your entire race? Or been subject to violent persecution by mass organized groups (like the KKK and Nazi Party) that want to see your race exterminated, or at least forced out of the country? Or lived in an urban ghetto? Or grown up in a society in which your ethnic group was almost if not completely unrepresented in government?

I dare venture the answer "no" to all of these questions. This, Mr. Sampson, not a harmless and honest cartoon, is "open and hostile discrimination,"

something you have probably never experienced, and as a white male, never will.

Finally, the point that "it was white males who wrote most of the laws protecting people from such discrimination" is moot, at best. I assume the reference is to the Constitution.

If Mr. Sampson has ever studied U.S. history, he should know that until nearly a century after the Constitution was written, blacks were not only denied the vote (the most basic of all democratic freedoms), but were literally kept in chains and not recognized as human beings. Women did not have the franchise until 130 years after the Constitution, and Native Americans even later.

It was white males who kept these people at sub-human status for so long, and until these things changed they were the only group fully protected by the

Constitution. Just because these men wrote "All men are created equal" does not mean that they meant it; in fact, it is obvious that they did not. Again, I am not exaggerating; these things are all historical facts.

The cartoonist in question was not being disrespectful or discriminatory, nor was he asking anyone to "pay dues"; he was simply stating a social reality which you, Mr. Sampson, should recognize and accept.

For the record, I do not condone discrimination against any group, white males included, but the truth is that they are more often the source than the recipients of such discrimination. Perhaps you, Mr. Sampson, should get off your high horse, take a look at the facts, and compare the severity of your situation with that of others who have had it far worse for far longer than you have.

I'd be willing to bet that at least once in your life, Mr. Sampson, you have told or laughed at an ethnic joke, for there is not a single person I can think of who has not. If this is the case with you as well, you had no place writing your letter at all.

Centerpiece

vol. 1 no. 4

Tuesday, February 28, 1989

Reviewing the new
Reminiscing on the past

Maine's Sludge

Over time the dumping place for sludge has switched from rivers to landfills, but now Maine's landfills are rapidly filling to the brim. Innovative ways to discard sludge have so far demonstrated success..

by Steven Pappas

Area citizens remember the stench that wafted from the Penobscot River in downtown Orono during the 1970s. The water was tinted brownish-yellow and thick white foam touched the riverbanks for miles past Bangor.

Most parents wouldn't allow their children to swim, play or fish in the river because of its abundant pollution.

"It was disgusting," an Old Town citizen recalled recently. The hot summer days made the river reek of "sewage-like odors." Local resident Sherman Hasbrouck remembered a co-worker saying the odor was "the equivalent of a million people putting raw sewage in the river."

"It certainly was polluted," he said. The causes of the pollution were paper mills, which dotted the Penobscot shoreline from Millinocket to Old Town.

In the 1970s, the James River Corporation, which owns the Old Town paper mill, was still disposing of its waste through a pipe which fed directly into the Penobscot River. Other mills statewide handled their waste in a similar manner.

Today, new technology across Maine is reducing a majority of the old environmental problems.

But the solutions are leading to new questions about the environment.

Boise Cascade and the Great Northern Co. both have had landfill problems, and during recent years have been accused of disposing their paper waste in rivers or through illegal dumping, spokespeople from the respective mills said.

This waste, an end-product of the paper making process, is referred to by experts as "sludge."

The waste is the remnants of wood fiber that has been chemically treated, and pressure cooked into a mass of odoriferous, clay-like matter after paper has been made, James River Corp. spokesman, Bill Trask said.

There are many forms of sludge according to the Maine Environmental Protection Agency, but most of the public concern in Maine focuses on paper sludge.

Municipal sludge is treated separately by townships in sewage treatment facilities. There is no correlation between paper sludge and municipal sewage.

In recent years, environmentalists and citizens have been concerned about

the emission of sludge waste into rivers, streams and fields because authorities claim sludge may contaminate water supplies with small traces of poisons like dioxin, chlorine and hazardous metals like cadmium and mercury.

Prolonged exposure to these elements can cause cancer.

Pollution control councils are regulating sludge disposal, which is eliminating potential public health threats, said Raymond Pepin, an environmental manager at S.D. Warren Co., a paper mill in Westbrook, Maine.

As of 1988, sludge treatment and disposal has been regulated by the various mills, with the assistance of state legislative guidelines, the Maine Department of Environmental Safety, the

see SLUDGE page 9



In the 1970's the James River paper mill in Old Town was still running waste into the Penobscot river. Today sludge is shipped to a Milford landfill. Photo by Rich McNeary.

Sludge- continued from page 8

EPA, a board of trustees comprised of representatives from the nine paper mills throughout Maine and an environmental group, the Natural Resources Council.

Legislators are working diligently to "control the controversy of sludge disposal," said Michael Michaud (D)-Millinocket, chairman of the Joint Standing Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

"There is some controversy in establishing sludge utilization," he said. "The effects of sludge might have an effect on the environment. We want to cut the problem off before it can really get started."

Michaud said legislation was passed in April 1988 that increased regulation on disposing of both municipal and paper sludge.

The legislator also said there might be legislation passed this spring for stricter guidelines on sludge treatment and utilization near water.

Experts at mills across the state are also involved in attempting to eliminate sludge problems.

In the past year, S.D. Warren has been directly involved in advances to reduce the "potential harm" of raw sludge on the environment.

Pepin and a team of specialists, including professors from the University of Maine system, are spending "many long hours to go big time and solve these problems," because Maine is considered "a prototype for other paper industries" across the United States, Pepin said.

Maine is one of many states that suffers from a lack of adequate landfills.

"The bulk of my time has revolved around the solid waste issue," Pepin said during a lecture at UMaine last week. "We've been devising ways to reduce the sludge problem because prior to '75 all the waste went in the rivers."

Potential hazards in water

First, according to Raymond Pepin, lime is added to polluted water sources to stabilize the high pH created by the nitrogen content in sludge.

Large amounts of nitrogen have been known to contaminate water, creating nitrates, which may cause genetic problems, birth defects, and hemoglobin deficiencies.

Second, in 1988, S.D. Warren built a "high temperature incinerator or biomass burner" which can burn up to 50 tons of the dehydrated sludge that is produced per day at the Westbrook facility, Pepin, S.D. Warren's environmental manager said.

He said raw sludge can be hazardous if it is not treated, but burned ash "supposedly reduces the traces of dangerous toxins" through thermal energy.

"When the sludge is burned, the thermal assistance decomposes most of the toxic chemicals, so the ash is safe for public use," he said.

Larry Zibilske, an associate professor of soil biology at UMaine, said sludge utilization has positive and negative effects on the environment but admits the process is safe.

He said sludge can return vital nutrients to the soil where trees have been extracted. It also increases the organic matter which enhances growth, like fertilizer.

But, Zibilske said, if sludge utilization is abused it "can pose an environmental threat."

The contamination of water is the most prevalent argument against sludge utilization, experts say.

Environmentalists and citizens are often "highly concerned about the levels of nitrates and dioxins in drinking water," he said.

But according to Zibilske and Pepin if there are any traces of dioxin or nitrates it is "an extremely unusual circumstance."

The NRC opposes this view so strongly they challenged the paper mills. The NRC and a board of trustees from the paper industry agreed in 1988 to research potential hazards. Each mill is required to set aside a certain amount of money which will be allocated

Questions most often asked about Sludge.

What is Pulp and Papermill Sludge?

Sludge is the solid residue that remains after water is treated at pulp and paper mills. It is composed of the materials which go into making paper—primarily wood fiber, lime, and clay, as well as excess organisms produced as part of the biological treatment process.

How does Sludge Benefit Plants and Soils?

The heavy metal content of papermill sludge reflects the metal content of the source materials—trees, clay, lime, coating and process chemicals. The Maine Board of Environmental Protection has set land application standards for heavy metals. Pulp and papermill sludges fall far below these standards. In fact, the concentration of metals found in papermill sludge is often lower than the concentration of metals typically found in Maine soils.

Do Pulp and Papermill Sludges Contain Human Wastes?

No, typically Maine pulp and papermills provide separate treatment for their human wastes.

Doesn't Pulp and Papermill Sludge Contain Dioxin?

Trace concentrations of dioxin have been measured in some pulp and papermill sludges at parts per trillion level (ppt). A ppt is 1 part per 1,000,000,000,000 parts sludge.

Sludges containing between 27 to 250 ppt of dioxin are not spread on fields used for grazing or where food is grown for human consumption. Sludges containing over 250 ppt of dioxin cannot be land-applied.

Once Land-Applied, can Metals and Chemicals Found in Sludge get into the Water and Food Supply?

Maine Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) regulations require that sludges be applied only on selected soils and sites. Set back requirements protect wells and water bodies.

Generally, there is little movement of metals since sludge is relatively insoluble in water and tends to adhere to soil particles. Sludge frequently raises the pH of soil which makes metals even less likely to move. There is also very little movement of dioxins which are tightly bound to soil particles and insoluble in water.

Sludge creates an environment for rapid biological decomposition of organic chemicals, causing those which are present to break down quickly.

How often is Sludge Applied to a Field?

Sludge application depends upon the soil and plant needs.

How is sludge applied?

Sludge is applied with a conventional manure spreader. It can be used as a topdressing or plowed into soil.

Chart courtesy of Resource Conservation Services, Inc.

toward research of sludge utilization, and the opposition will withhold all incriminating judgments about the ramifications of toxins from sludge.

But the regulation still cannot solve the entire sludge problem.

Statistical information released last spring by the Maine Department of Agriculture reported that Maine paper mills produce up to one million tons of sludge per year, and a majority of the paper sludge is transported to landfills often hundreds of miles away from mill facilities.

Last year, S.D. Warren was transporting 50 tons of sludge daily to Amesbury, Mass.

Locally, James River claims it has no sludge problem. It no longer disposes of sludge in the Penobscot River. Officials said sludge is transported to a landfill in Milford.

Today Old Town citizens seem content. The river seems clear. And like many rivers in Maine, it is full of people in the summer and the fish supply is bountiful. Old Town town manager, David Cole, said citizens have never "cried out" about sludge or the potential health hazards from paper sludge. "There's no concern," he said.

But the Milford landfill is unusual. According to Pepin it is almost impossible to get a permit for a landfill in Maine and there are only a "handful left."

Maine is one of many states that suffers from a lack of adequate landfills, Pepin said. He said the team believes burning the sludge and spreading it is "innovative and necessary" to eliminate the landfill dilemmas facing "industrial paper giants" in Maine.

However, environmentalists from the NRC say landfills pose a real threat to water supplies.

Alternative uses for sludge

NRC communications manager, Michael Stearn said during the process of decomposition, most landfill accumulate other toxins, even when paper sludge has been reduced to ash.

S.D. Warren has successfully spread sludge ash on several soccer fields in Portland, in experimental forests in Wisconsin and on fields and barren lots throughout southern Maine, including Westbrook Junior College. Presently, S.D. Warren is spreading the sludge ash as an alternative to topsoil. The imitation soil is spread with a manure spreader or dumped by S.D. Warren contracted vehicles.

Once neutralized, the ash is mixed with a limestone which, according to Pepin, makes topsoil.

Pepin said there are more than 140 permitted sites in southern Maine that have asked for the mill's inexpensive alternative.

"We practically give the ash away," he said. "It is a practical alternative. We are saving \$3 million in landfill costs, and there are many people out there who can use it."

Pepin said most gravel companies charge high prices. Folsom Company of Old Town sells a truckload of topsoil for \$78. S.D. Warren only charges a transport fee which covers gas and mileage costs.

"The demand for ash was higher than the supply this year," he said. "There wasn't enough to go around."

The Portland mill has three legal suits filed against them. Friends of Maine Woods oppose some of S.D. Warren's recent actions. They were unavailable for comment.

Pepin said they will continue to dispose of the sludge ash. He said he is excited about the advances and thinks the benefits outweigh the problems.

"The research goes on," he said. "We may become the forerunner of ash utilization in the country."

See page 14 for a special spring
break feature on Jamaica

Mingling in Indonesia

In the Malay Archipelago, somewhere between the Indian Ocean and the South China Sea, lies the Indonesian Isles. Comprised of Java, Sumatra, Part of Borneo, and a number of other islands, the world's fifth largest country seemingly has little to do with the University of Maine. However, a UMaine economics professor has made the connection.

After being abroad for two years, David H. Clark returned from a leave without university pay and had just a little trouble resuming his professorship role.

"It was hard to come back," he said. "I was doing some interesting work."

Clark did admit that he missed the solitude of Maine, and among other things, American oranges.

"Indonesia is so crowded," he said. "It's nice to be back home to friends, the climate, and the loneliness of Maine."

A member of the UMaine faculty for over 25 years, Clark was hired by Harvard University in January of 1987 to research the economics of Indonesian education.

"Specifically, I was working on a project of trying to improve higher education there," he said.

Indonesia has invested and borrowed a significant amount of money from World Bank to build educational facilities, he said.

The facilities, however, weren't being used well.

"The students weren't learning anything, the incoming students weren't prepared, and the professors weren't producing the research they should have been," he explained.

The problems stemmed, he believed, from the low salaries professors were receiving.

"The professors didn't make enough money, so they ended up doing a number of different jobs," Clark said. "They spent no time in their offices, no time doing research."

As a result, the professorship was merely thought of as being a "stepping stone" to something better, usually a government administrator, said Clark.

"Being a professor wasn't considered a career," he said. "We were trying to change that."

Before he left, the ideas of "chair endowments," an extra monetary incentive to promote quality work and research, were just being instituted.

Too much work, too little time

The two years Clark was given to do his research weren't enough. The time was dedicated to documenting the educational problems.

"We were just beginning, really," he said.

When asked how he'd assess his work, he pointed to the papers lying on his desk and said laughing:

"Actually, I'm still finishing up for what I didn't do over there."

The recent trip wasn't his first, though. Asked how he became associated with Indonesia, Clark said he didn't really know how he ended up there.

His first introduction to Indonesia was "a long time ago," while he was studying labor economics with the Ford Foundation in Singapore.

A friend working in Indonesia at the same time had referred him to the people she was working for, and eventually he ended up visiting the islands.

As he became more and more familiar with the country and its economy, Clark said he worked there intermittently during breaks and summer vacations with such organizations as United States International Labor Organization (USAILO) and World Bank.

Aside from his research, Clark said he and his wife had the opportunity of travelling throughout Indonesia.

"Indonesia is just gorgeous," he said. "The land is so rich."

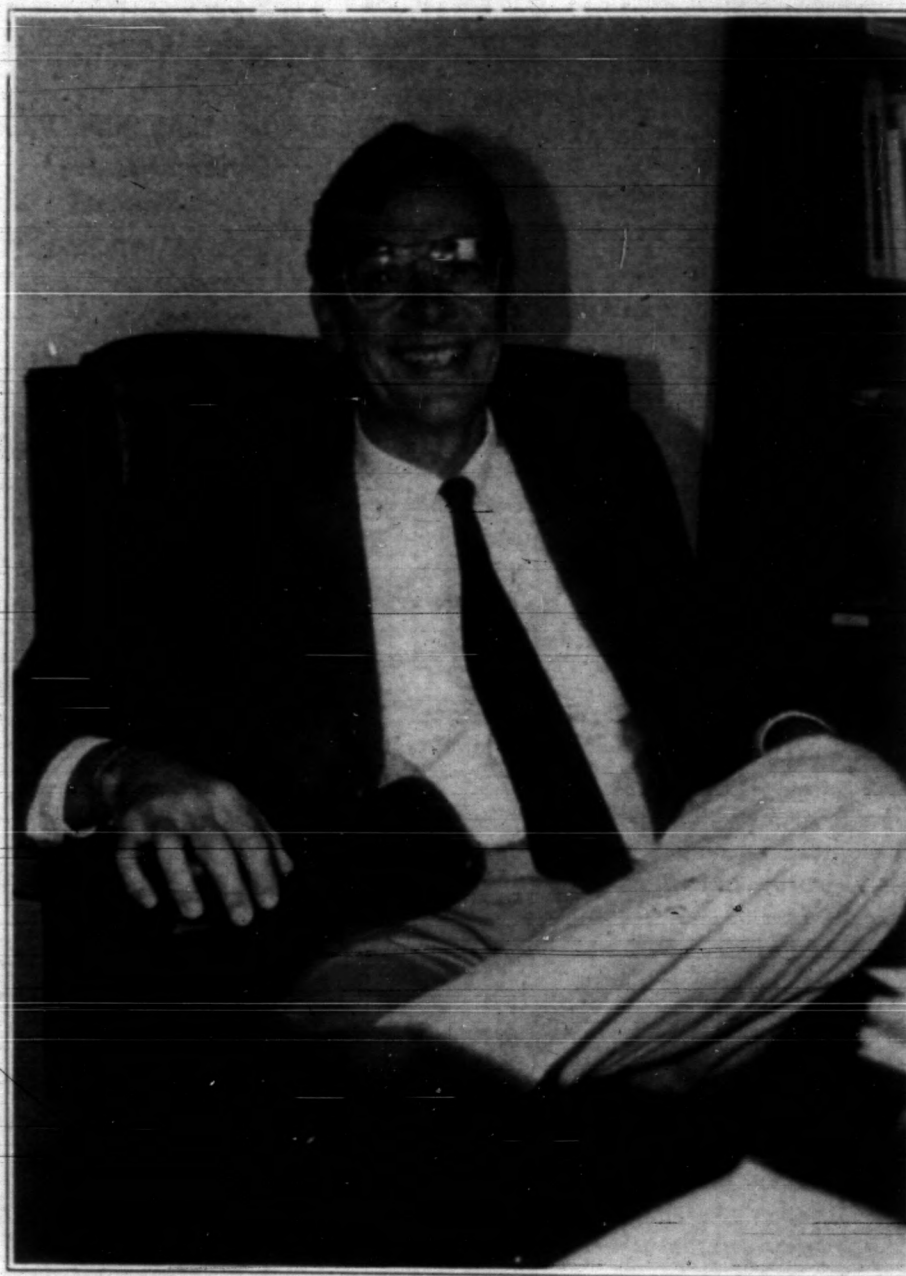
He spoke specifically about the Java's lush vegetation, rich culture and volatile volcanoes.

"They would go off once in a while," he said, and though he never experienced an eruption, "you just sit and wonder."

Not only were the natural wonders intriguing to Clark, but the customs of the Moslem country were also captivating.

The Ramadan, a religious holiday practiced by most Indonesians, particularly stuck out in his mind.

On the ninth month of the Moslem year, Clark said, "the country begins to slow down" as people fasted from sun-up to sun-down.



UMaine Economics Professor David Clark has spent the past two years researching for a project of higher education in Indonesia. He anticipates returning to Indonesia because the work he and others were doing was "only the beginning".

At sun-down, they prepared feasts and things livened up until the fast began again at sun-up.

"It was not like the Mardi Gras," Clark said, "it was very religious."

While he only has recollections for the moment, Clark expects he'll be going back sometime in the future.

"I've developed expertise in the area," he said. "That's why I know I'll be going back." The date of his return, however, is questionable.

"I don't know when it'll be," said Clark. "We'll just have to wait and see."

by Doris Rygalski

A TASTE OF CAVIAR AND FROG'S LEGS

by Chef Larry Adams
Wells Commons

In menu planning, one of the areas most often forgotten is the area of appetizers. In most cases, the chef relies on the old standbys of Baked French Onion Soup, Soup Dujour, and Shrimp Cocktail. Although these represent fine choices they are somewhat boring. Restaurants use appetizers as a way of boosting the check average. Appetizers are usually inexpensive to prepare and can be sold at a good markup.

What about the other side, the appetizers that are a bit more costly but are also a bit out of the ordinary, the kind of thing that would really impress friends invited over to dinner? Keep in mind that most all appetizers are also hors d'oeuvres and can be used on a buffet or at any type of get together.

Caviar, just the word sounds expensive but you can buy American caviar in small jars in the gourmet section of the grocery store. Now, this is not by any means imported Russian caviar but it is an acceptable substitute. To prepare this you will need:

- Two hard cooked eggs
- Five chopped scallions
- Two oz. chopped onion
- One bottle of capers
- One pkg. of tea breads

When buying capers look for the smaller imported capers. These have a nicer flavor than the larger domestic variety. First start by drying the tea breads in a low temperature oven until they are crisp toast. Next, using the plate you are going to serve it on, place two or three of the toast on it then put approximately one heaping tablespoon of caviar on the plate so that it is half on the bread and half on the plate. Now make rings around the caviar of scallions, onion, capers and chopped hard cooked egg. What you are looking for is eye appeal — this should be very colorful, remember to use a dark rye toast on a white plate and a lighter toast on a colored plate. This will give you the contrast you are looking for.

For a different appetizer, try Steak Tartar. Place six oz. of lean beef in a food processor along with one anchovy, filet and chop it until it is the consistency of fine ground beef. Remove the meat from the processor and place it in a bowl with one tablespoon of finely chopped onions, two teaspoons of capers, one half teaspoon of dijon mustard, a dash of Worcestershire and Tabasco sauce, salt, pepper and one egg yolk. Now mix this all together and serve it in the middle of a plate with crisp toast. Some of the ingredients that are in the mix should be placed around the tartar as accompaniments.



chef's corner

When the occasion calls for a hot appetizer try some Oysters Rockefeller or Frog Legs Casino. Oyster Rockefeller combines fresh oysters with spinach, bacon and licorice flavoring. Start with six oysters per person; they must be fresh and in the shell. Wash the oysters in cold water and shuck them by sliding an oyster knife or a screwdriver into the pointed end of the oyster separating the shell. Be careful not to slip with the knife; protect your hand with a damp rag or towel. Once you have opened them slide the knife under the oyster to loosen it from the

shell. Keep the oyster in the deeper of the two halves and place them in a pie pan filled with rock salt. The salt keeps the oysters from sliding around, and also prevents them from getting too much heat. Now mix one small chopped onion with one pound of frozen chopped spinach be sure to drain the spinach completely. Next add one oz. of Anisette and salt and pepper to taste. Spoon this onto the oysters and top them off with one half slice of precooked bacon bake them at 375 degrees for seven to ten minutes until the bacon has finished cooking. Serve them on a bed of rock salt with a piece of lemon.

Frog Legs are growing in popularity. For this try to buy the jumbo legs as they hold together much better. You will need:

- One half cup of chopped onions
- One quarter cup of chopped green peppers
- One quarter cup of chopped celery
- One quarter cup of chopped tomato
- One quarter cup of Parmesan cheese
- One quarter cup of real bacon bits

Saute the vegetables until done, but still crunchy. In another pan put a small amount of oil, just enough to give the pan a shine. Dust the frog legs with a mixture of flour with a little salt and pepper added. When the pan is at the smoke point add the legs and reduce the heat. Turn the legs frequently and cook until they are just done. Place the legs in an oven proof dish and top with the mixture of vegetables, bacon bits and Parmesan cheese. Bake them until bubbling hot, serve them right away.

There are many odd and different appetizers you can make, and some can even be combinations of two different ones. If you like oysters but not frog legs try Oyster Casino or Baked Clam Casino; the list goes on of quick, simple appetizers that the cook's imagination can turn into elegant additions to the meal.

Music Reviews



by Michael
Murphy

The Bobs Songs For Tomorrow Morning

There is no other group that I have heard that is quite like **The Bobs**. In a world that loves to categorize and pigeon-hole, the only thing that can be said conclusively about the **Bobs** and their music is that they are a cappella group. They are comfortable singing songs from almost any genre of recorded music. They are not only extremely impressive vocalists, they also write witty, poignant lyrics that conjure up many images. Most of their lyrics border (or go over the border) of the satirical.

Songs For Tomorrow Morning is their third album. Their first, *The Bobs*, was released in 1983 and is still selling well. Their second album, *My I'm Large*, was released on Great American Music Hall Records in 1987. The compact disc versions of their first album and *Songs For Tomorrow Morning* contain extra tracks. There are four extra tracks on each. Their version of the **Talking Heads'** *Psycho Killer* appears as one of those bonus tracks on the

first CD.

"Songs For Tomorrow Morning" features an amazing cover of the Beatles' *You Can't Do That*. Their vocals are simply amazing during the parts of the song that would be exotic instrumental breaks.

The Laundry Cycle is a set of five songs that addresses various aspects of doing one's laundry and the social relevance of doing it. *The Laundry Cycle* also contains a short song that addresses the all-important and all-encompassing question, "Where does the wayward footwear go?" "Food to Rent" and "Corn Dogs" bring their wit to bear on what we eat.

One of the bonus tracks, *Golly, Ollie*, is a humorous commentary on Ollie North and the proceedings surrounding the hearings and how North brought a family back together by getting them to ask loads of questions about the hearings and other goings on that dad (and Ollie) couldn't answer.

Each of **The Bobs'** albums is a delight. "Songs For Tomorrow Morning" is no exception. I hope they come back here in the near future. They played here last summer and due to some very strange circumstances, I was not able to see them.



by Troy
Moon

The Replacements Don't Tell A Soul (Sire)

While **The Replacements** are best known for their loud, rocking music, previous efforts have predicted a change toward more thought-out, structured songs. Think of "Die Within Your Reach", "Sixteen Blue", "Here Comes A Regular", or, from the last record, "Skyway". Well, this record fulfills that prediction. For a lot of bands, such a change would have been fatal, but Paul Westerberg's songwriting has definitely moved in this direction, so for the **'Mats**, not making the move would have been fatal.

The change of emphasis has brought along a change of sound, too. It's cleaner, with a lot more acoustic guitar thrown in. Undoubtedly, this is partly due to the new guitar player, Slim Dunlap. His playing bears no resemblance to that of gonzo Bob

see REPLACEMENTS page 13

Movie Reviews

The Accidental Tourist

by Steve Barnard

The movie *The Accidental Tourist*, based on a novel by Anne Tyler, is a production that equals or perhaps attempts to surpass the excellence of her book.

William Hurt stars as a man who has withdrawn from the world because he cannot cope with the death of his son which occurred a year before.

His estranged wife, played by Kathleen Turner, leaves him to his introverted, spiritless world—a world as void of feeling as the books he writes.

Hurt's family is equally repressed; their evening highlights include arranging food in the cupboards alphabetically. Edward, Macon's dog, is neurotic as well, and this leads to a confrontation with an eccentric—and also recently separated—dog trainer, played by Geena Davis in her breakthrough performance.

Accidental Tourist is a must see.

Macon eventually falls for Muriel Pritchett's aggressive nature and her desire for a loving relationship. A romance slowly develops as she and Macon train the dog. Meanwhile, a romance between Macon's sister and his boss, played by Hurt, begins to bring the repressed family out of its shell.

The Accidental Tourist dances a fine line between desperation, strained emotion, and hilarious comedy. And it does it to perfection.

This is, perhaps, the most perfectly constructed movie in years, thanks to William Hurt's meticulously restrained performance, the best of his illustrious career. Expect Oscar nods.

The empathy drawn from the moviegoer brings personal emotions to the surface; withdrawal from society and people at times, a hatred for life's despairs, the trappings of a world without dreams, the stifling of the spark and spirit of life and the sheer hilarity of life's curious quirks.

An emotional, funny movie that excludes no mature audience.

Movies
&
Home



Many times books are transposed into movies. Sometimes the the outcome is successful and other times it is a complete flop.

Firestarter is one of the many Stephen King novels that has been made into a movie. Other King novels that have turned Hollywood include, *Carrie*, *Christine*, *The Shining* and *Pet Semetary*. King is well known for his horror and bizarre novels, but this movie lacks the unusual twist of the novel because the story was simplified for the movie. Screenplay writers often use a lot of poetic license in novel-based movies, and *Firestarter* is no exception.

In *Firestarter* there are two college students who participate in a psychoactive drug experiment. They later marry and have a daughter.

The drug the father takes gives him the power of suggestion and the mother a power the movie doesn't explain. Charlie, the daughter, inherits powers from her parents. Her powers include pyrokinesis and the ability to create fire at will.

T

he title of the movie sounds corny; a movie that you would only go and see if you were in a sentimental mood. But *Beaches*, starring Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey, is really a surprisingly good movie.

Beaches is a movie about a friendship between two women, which begins in their childhood when they have a chance meeting underneath the Boardwalk in Atlantic City, and lasts throughout their life. Along the long road there are the usual ups and downs when the friendship doesn't seem it will endure, but, of course, it always does.

Beaches, based on the novel by Iris Dart, stars Midler as CC Bloom, the brash girl brought up in the Bronx, who has always dreamed of being famous. Hershey is Hillary Whitney, CC's total opposite—the rich, cultured and sheltered girl who admires, and is also very jealous of CC from a distance.

However, Hillary always trusts CC and seems to come alive in her presence. This is the key to the whole friendship and to understanding the whole movie. Whenever either Hillary or CC are in trouble, the other rushes to her side to give support, no matter how far away she is. Even though they may love the same man, or just are just plain jealous of each other, the friendship always prevails.

The movie begins when CC learns that Hillary is very ill. CC immediately cancels her concert at the Hollywood Bowl and rushes to the hospital. As CC is driving to San Francisco, she reflects back on their long friendship.

Although at times some of these scenes seem to drag, and the two women seem to be just acting their parts instead of being true close friends, both Midler

and Hershey give creditable performances.

Midler is great to watch while bringing her part as CC Bloom to life; she is totally believable as the brash, mouthy actress/singer.

Director Garry Marshall, former creator of *Happy Days* and *Laverne and Shirley*, is right on the money when he cast these two actresses as the lead characters. He does a great job of directing these two talented women.

Take your best friend and a box of tissues to *Beaches*. It will make you both laugh and cry.

One of the highlights of *Beaches* is a 13-year-old Mayim Bialik, who portrays the younger version of Midler. She looks and acts as an actual younger Midler, therefore it is as if the audience is really going back in time.

Bialik is a natural actress and almost steals the whole picture. In the first scene that we see her, Bialik is loitering underneath the Boardwalk, smoking a cigarette and wearing a rose-colored satin body suit, black fish net stockings and black tap shoes.

Bialik is one of the greatest features of *Beaches* and it was worth it just to see her perform. It's too bad that she wasn't featured in more scenes.

Beaches isn't as corny a movie as it sounds. It may not win an Academy Award, but it is an enjoyable movie to watch. It's not just a women's movie; it is one that men can also watch and not get bored, because it shows how a friendship can, and should be.

Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey *Beaches*

by Glenn Bayfield

Stephen King's

Firestarter

On VCR

The Shop (an underground government agency) knows about Charlie and her power and decides that it wants her as a weapon of destruction.

At this point the movie jumps over a number of chapters that originally appear in the novel.

The next scene we see is the Shop killing Charlie's mother and calling a bounty hunter in to capture Charlie and her father. The hunter easily captures the two, but the hard part is convincing them to work with the Shop instead of against it.

If you have never read the book, you will definitely enjoy the movie. For those of you who have read the book, you might notice the changes in the beginning, but once you get into the movie, chances are you will not mind the difference.

Firestarter stars Drew Barrymore as Charles McGee, Martin Sheen as the head of the Shop and David Keith as Charlie's father. The music was done by the new-age group, *Tangerine Dream* which is well done. Overall the special effects are creative, except, for example, when a car explodes from the middle and not in the rear where the gas tank is located.

I would give *Firestarter* three stars out of five. Overall, a relatively good movie, and definitely one to be seen over and over again.

Book Review

by Michael Reagan Jr.

A Bright Shining Lie

A Bright Shining Lie
by Neil Sheehan
790 pages
Random House/N.Y.
\$24.95

A Bright Shining Lie is the product of 16 years of work on the life of Lt. Col. John Paul Vann and the United States' involvement in the Vietnam by former Vietnam correspondent Neil Sheehan.

The end of a Bright Shining Lie, ironically, closes with the funeral of the main character, John Paul Vann. In the view of the author, it also marked the end of America's effort in Vietnam.

Individuals such as Daniel Ellsberg, Senator Edward Kennedy, and General William Westmoreland came to Vann's funeral to pay their respects to the man they all admired. It was this event that sparked the author's interest in writing about the life of John Vann and about America's efforts in the country where he worked so long and so hard.

Sixteen years in the making, A Bright Shining Lie, succeeds in telling a story of a man and his country in one of the most difficult periods in American history.

The title of the book was well-chosen; for often what Vann did and what the United States did was lie.

It would seem strange at first that the life of one man could be successfully intertwined with a country's. But in the personality of John Paul Vann lay many parts of the American psyche—confidence in his abilities, belief that any task could be accomplished with intelligence and know-how, and belief in America's leadership in the world.

He first came to Vietnam as a military advisor in 1962, left in 1963, returned in 1965 as a civilian pacification worker for A.I.D. (the Agency for International Development). In 1972 Vann became the first civilian to ever hold a general's command and was in that position until his death in a helicopter crash in 1973. Vann was a tremendously energetic man, and used his energy and his fine grasp of the sciences of warmaking to push himself and those around him to greater and greater successes against the Viet Cong in Vietnam.

Sheehan shows Vann's competence and contrasts it with a large obstacle Vann faced, the incompetence of many South Vietnamese. While there were a number of people in the Army of South Vietnam who earned Vann's admiration, there were always great numbers of officers from the top to the bottom who were afraid of getting high casualties, afraid of confronting their enemy, or who were fettered by bribes and corruption. Again and again, Vann tried to encourage, goad, or enrage his South Vietnamese counterparts into taking some action, with little success. There seemed to be a web throughout the chain of command in South Vietnamese government which held back those

prepared to take action, whether from corruption or fear.

Vann had various plans to overcome his obstacles with South Vietnamese, none of which met with much success. His attempts to change U.S. strategy also had little impact. He saw how many Vietnamese caught in the unrestrained fighting of the South Vietnamese army would often turn to the Viet Cong, who preached against killing uninvolved civilians and destroying Vietnamese more quickly than the Viet Cong, due to their numbers and great dedication. A war of attrition with U.S. troops would be worse, in Vann's point of view.

Deciding who was the enemy when

Vann tried to discourage random shelling or bombings of known civilian areas to prevent senseless deaths and injuries of the Vietnamese.

they appeared and disappeared constantly would only confuse and frustrate any U.S. servicemen there. "We'd end up shooting at everything—men, women, kids and the buffalo," Vann said about a possible U.S. involvement.

Vann's frank observations and attempts to change strategy in Vietnam came into conflict with his superior, General Paul Harkins, who was constantly upbeat. Even with the great Vietnamese losses at the Battle of Ap Bac, he believed more men, money, and material would be the solutions in themselves.

When Vann returned to Vietnam in 1965 as a civilian pacification worker for A.I.D., a lot of men, money, and material had been put in Vietnam. Much of it

though, had been wasted or stolen in the attempt to eradicate an ever-increasing enemy.

Even though Vann was formally out of the military, he felt compelled to fill up the vacuum of leadership which he saw in many Vietnamese towns and villages. His official task ranged from helping refugees, supervising the building and repairing of schools, and giving medical assistance. He tried to discourage random shelling or bombings of known civilian areas to prevent senseless deaths and injuries of the Vietnamese.

In May 1971, through some subtle name changes by friendly higher-ups, Vann became the "director" of the "Second Regional Assistance Group", in which he obtained the command of a general. In his transition, though, Vann became less and less concerned with the pacification work he talked so much about and became more concerned with military matters.

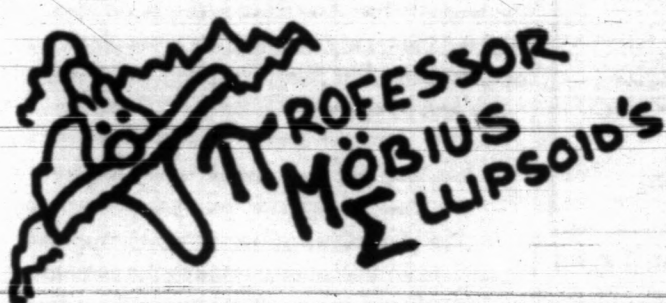
In the past, his ideas and proposals had been denied by those above him, but now he was in charge. It didn't matter that the corruption was still there and that the size of the Viet Cong had increased significantly. When he died over a year later, he was still fighting with his great drive and determination. He didn't question his cause despite lack of progress. A final defeat of the South Vietnamese in less than two years would have been impossible for Vann to have imagined.

Neil Sheehan has succeeded in his combined history, showing the struggle in Southeast Asia at a personal and a national level. Sheehan went back to Vann's "white trashy" origins in Virginia to learn more about this complex man and came up with some startling revelations.

The past history of the United States in Vietnam were studied diligently as well by Sheehan, bringing new information to the surface. Although he went to Vietnam as a correspondent supporting the war, Sheehan slowly became acquainted with the deep troubles in that country.

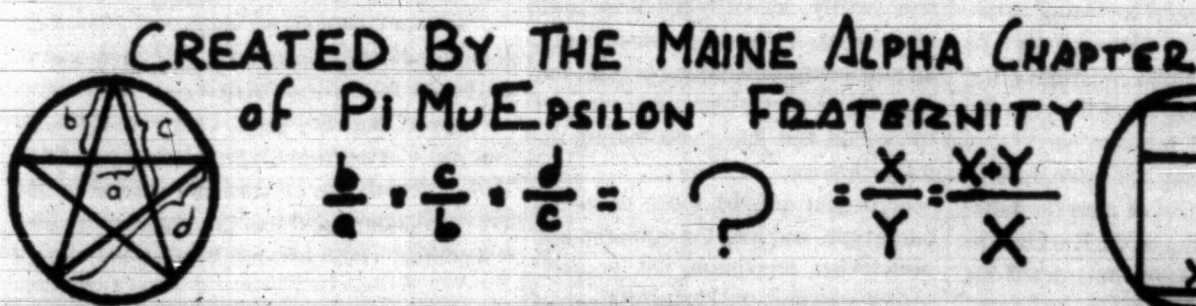
The title of this book may be A Bright Shining Lie, but its clarity helps lift the mists of the past and show the reader the truth about one of America's most difficult struggles in history.

Michael Reagan Jr. is a UMaine student.



PUZZLE CORNER

Our hero, Professor Ellipsoid, is a contestant on a game show. He has been asked to choose between three doors. Behind one of the doors is a brand-new car! Behind the other two are Turtle Wax and dog food. The professor picks one of the doors. The host of the show opens one of the two doors that the professor did not pick, revealing a pile, assumed to be a lifetime supply of Turtle Wax. He then offers Professor Ellipsoid the opportunity to change his choice of doors. Given the situation, would his chances be better if he stuck with his original choice, or if he changed his mind? (Note: The Professor owns neither a dog, nor a car, and therefore considers the brand new car, the better of the two prizes.) Look for the answer in tomorrow's Daily Maine Campus.



Replacements-continued from page 11

Stinson's, but it fits with Paul's new songs very well. Slim definitely fills the guitar void conspicuously on *Pleased To Meet Me*.

It's refreshing to hear a band who's willing to grow at the risk of alienating old fans. But then, real fans are willing to accept, and even expect, growth. This record clearly represents growth—not a sellout as some may claim. What it all boils down to is the fact that The Replacements still haven't made a bad record.

Jamaica

And a little fun in the sun.

by Amy L. Grant

"No problem, mon." That is how the saying goes on the beautiful island of Jamaica, where the living is easy. Life is to be enjoyed to its uppermost limits, and for its inhabitants, there is a devotion to living there. Whether your penchant is for adventure, romance or relaxation, Jamaica is the place from which you will return rejuvenated and flying high. Whatever your wish, whatever your desire; it can all be done--no problem, mon!

Your first sight of the young IBM executive, her hair newly braided into tight corn-rows, basking in the sun on one of the many powdery, white, sandy beaches, or the Wall Street broker in his T-shirt with "NO PROBLEM" printed across the front swaying back and forth to a joyous reggae beat, as the native with his long dreadlocks looks on and smiles in approval, will set your psyche at ease and lure you into the magical atmosphere the island offers.

Whether you tour in the spring when the temperature ranges from a beautiful 80 to 90 degrees, or in the fall when the thermometer registers a comfortable 70 or 80 degrees, you are sure to enjoy your stay. The weather is generally the same year round, though there are occasional showers during the summer, which are usually short and followed by a warm, drying sun.

The tradewinds blow year round. During the day, the wind blows off the sea to the shore — this is called the "doctor's breeze," and at night it blows off the shore back to the sea (the "undertaker's breeze").

For a while, not many people traveled to Jamaica due to the political unrest there. Tourism is Jamaica's main industry, so when we see the signs saying "Come back to Jamaica," we know what Jamaica is talking about. I must say, I highly recommend you take its advice! Jamaica's other sources of industry are their famous "Blue Mountain Coffee," various spices and fruits, and sugar cane.

Traveling along the north shore, which is most tourists' choice, you have the miraculous Blue Mountains on one side and endless beaches, banana plantations and sugar cane fields on the other. Cows, goats and chickens roam the roads freely, and natives' homes are scattered here and there. The ride is a splendor in itself — miles and miles of countryside unexpectedly interrupted time and again by the sight of a new town.

If you are somewhat confused as to which place is right for you, there is a diverse range of tropical spots to choose from. Montego Bay, located on the north shore, is probably the most popular. Known for its incredible stretches of beach and hotel/resorts, you are sure to find fun and excitement there, whether a tan is your plan or you're out for the hot nightlife.

Ocho Rios, also on the north shore, is a popular spot. A stroll through the street markets is sure to leave you with countless handmade mementos, from a straw-woven hat to a hand-carved wooden cane like the one your father and mother bought there on their honeymoon!

If adventure is in your bones, you can take on the 600 foot climb to the top of Dunn's River Falls.



graphic by Kevin Taylor

the world-famous, artificial waterfalls. You can dare to be bold and climb them on your own, or if you feel a bit squeamish, guides are there and will lead you in daisy-chain form to the top, stopping along the way to rest and take photos. This is a definite highlight of the island and I guarantee that the hike will leave you amazed and exhilarated. After the climb, I suggest investing in the "I climbed Dunn's River Falls" T-shirt. It's a definite must-have for those who want to show their bravery in a subtle, but sure way!

If your pang for adventure is still not taken care of after the falls, you can go rafting on the Rio Grande River. The rafts are constructed out of hollow bamboo shafts and carry two people at a time. You and a

guide will experience nature and enjoy the beauty of this great river. Prices range from 30 to 50 American dollars. Take my word for it, it's wonderful.

Finally, if you are the totally insatiable type who thrives on the "Indiana Jones" lifestyle, you can try an outrageously insane, but thrilling stunt known as parasailing. Attached to a brightly colored parachute, you can soar swiftly, drawn by the power of a speed boat. Some may consider this an absolutely ridiculous concept, but it will give you a bird's-eye view of the island and leave you feeling utterly superior.

If you are the more down-to-earth type, and into the outdoors and outbackish relaxation, let yourself wander through the beautiful town of Mandeville. Surrounded by the hills

and trees and secluded beaches, Mandeville is a tranquil spot located in the northeast part of the island. In the distance, you may hear the faint sound of the Doctor bird, the island's national bird, or you may hear the steady call of the whistling frog. This is a great spot for those who have seen it all or who just want to get away from it all.

Kingston, the capital of Jamaica, is located near the middle of the island. If people are your portion, Kingston offers a busy, metropolitan atmosphere where the restaurants and clubs are innumerable. The natives welcome you to the city as they do everywhere else with warm smiles. However, if you crave the beaches and the clear, indigo-blue waters, you will have to travel a distance to find them. In this case, tour buses, taxis, and rental cars are available.

Upon your arrival in Jamaica, you will undoubtedly notice an immediate cultural change. Because the island is a former British colony, autos travel on the left side of the road. This can get confusing if you choose to transport yourself around by car. So rather than practicing in the States before you leave (not a good idea), I suggest that taking it slow and easy is the better option. After all, with so much to see, why hurry and miss it all?

Food and drink

The American dollar is worth approximately \$5.31 in Jamaica, (though the Jamaican currency is still noted as the dollar) so, needless to say, it can go far! So when ordering a "Red Stripe" (the famous beer brewed in Jamaica), don't faint when the tab reads \$10.00 — it's only two. In addition, the legal drinking age on the island is sixteen. NO LIE!

Rum is a favorite on the island of Jamaica and most of the tropical drinks contain it. During happy hour, you may wish to try a "mellow mood," "pool baby" or "rum bamboozle." The usual daquiries are also on hand.

If your tastebuds are eager to try the traditional foods of the island, I highly recommend you try the following: Curried goat. Very spicy, very green, but very good. Don't let the color fool you — it's extremely tasty! "Jerk pork" and "jerk chicken" are cooked and adored by the native islanders, and can be sampled in some restaurants. These two foods make the curried

Take off to the great yellow sun!

Some UMaine students are heading for sunny skies and crisp blue waters for spring break.

by Debbie Dutton

A warm wave gently runs across white sand and soothingly laps sun-browned ankles. Tropical breezes envelope scantily-clad bodies strolling on the beach. A couple breaks into a sprint before plunging into the inviting water.

If this sounds like a typical dream experienced by half-frozen northerners, sick to death of the snow, ice and slush... it is.

But, for those few, with the financial resources that will enable them to escape this dismal Maine weather, it will soon be a reality.

"I just want to go somewhere warm," said University of Maine senior Roger Brown. "I want to get away from this Northeastern atmosphere."

Brown and his girlfriend will be making a trip to Aruba for one week during March break. Brown said his primary reasons for going to Aruba were the warm weather and the beaches.

Travel consultant Elizabeth Schneider from Hewins Travel in Chadbourne Hall said people in general have "cabin fever" and are making travel plans to warmer climates.

Some of the more popular destinations this year for students are Mexico, especially Cancun, Florida and the Caribbean.

"Cancun is less expensive than the Caribbean," Schneider said. "Once they get there, their dollar goes much further."

Florida is also less expensive than the Caribbean and equally as popular with students. Schneider said a bottom rate, one-week package deal, including air fare, transfers and a budget hotel, would cost about \$500 to either Florida and Mexico.

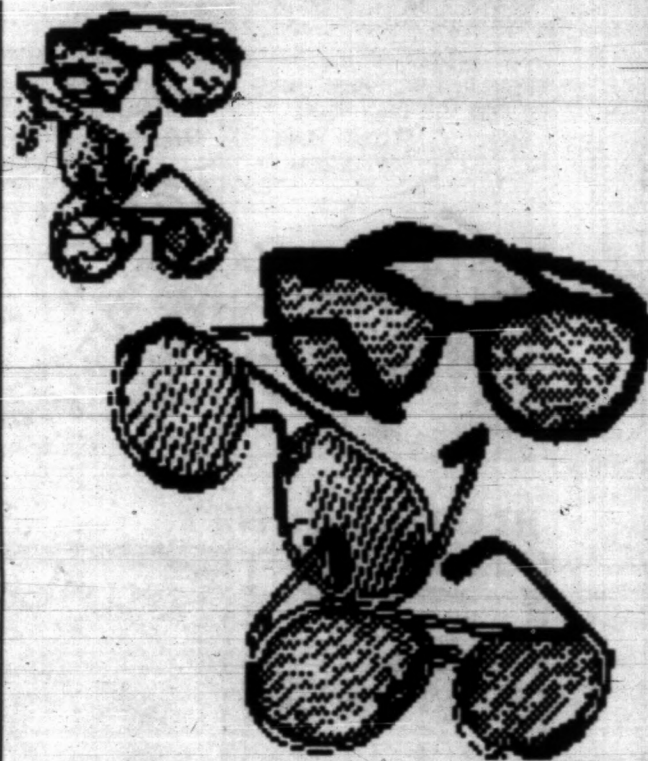
UMaine junior Joanne Young plans to vacation in Cancun during spring break. She purchased a package deal for \$629 which includes air fare and hotel. Cost wasn't a priority in determining where she wanted to go.

"I've never been to Mexico," she said. "I definitely wanted to go some place warm."

The desire to travel to a warmer climate is the norm for this time of year, Schneider said. However, this is the first year she has heard students saying they want to get away from other students.

"I've had students ask if it (their travel destination)

tion) will be overrun with other students," she said. "I was surprised."



Jamaica- continued from page 14

goat taste like air, and though a leather tongue would help, a pitcher of cold water will be sufficient.

If you happen to be a vegetarian or you're just not brave enough to try those recipes, you may try the island's national fruit, "aki." This fruit is a lovely crimson color and grows on trees in plantations. When the fruit blossoms, it is ready for picking and eating. Before that, however, it is poisonous (Nice national fruit). The standard bananas, pineapple, and mangos are also fresh and available.

Raggae music and lots of romance

While visiting Jamaica, Reggae is something that should be and most probably will be experienced. Reggae, the native music style of Jamaica, was derived from the songs and hymns that once only belonged to the Rastafarian religious cult. Now it carries on in the memory of Bob Marley, a world-renowned entertainer in the Raggae style. The beat is slow and attractive, and once you hear it, you are magically drawn to join the celebration.

If your business is pleasure, or rather romance, this can be found all over the island. Scenes thought to only exist in Harlequin novels — Walking hand-in-hand, barefoot along the sand as the waves crash and crawl up to cool your feet, with the moon as your only light and countless stars to wish upon can be lived in Jamaica.

Candlelight dinners of exotic seafoods can be experienced, sipping champagne while a native musician performs a Jamaican love song on his guitar. It sounds dreamy ... and it is.

As for prices, here's a bit of information. If you are the budget-conscious student, as many are, you may have no desire to stay in a hotel that may charge you an arm and a leg. No problem. There are very nice hotels with access to beach and nightlife that have extremely reasonable prices. Prices for these hotels can range from \$775 at the Carlisle on the Bay (for a double-occupancy, three-night stay) to \$909 at Sandals Royal Caribbean.

However, if you wish to splurge a little, and place yourself in the lap of luxury, you could stay in superior-rated resorts ranging from \$849 at Club Americana to \$959 at Sandals Montego Bay. Anywhere you stay, even if it's a shack on the beach, you'll be so enchanted with the atmosphere, it won't matter one way or the other!

It is an understatement to say that Jamaica has a lot to offer. It's something that has to be lived by all ages.

Follow the sun and your desires and let yourself escape to endless pleasures and timeless treasures. You may not want to do it all, but it's nice to know it's there.

Laugh a little, love a little, and celebrate life ... it can all be done on the island that Columbus called "the most beautiful island ever laid eyes upon." It can all be done in Jamaica.

Centerpiece
The Daily Maine Campus
Feature Section

February 28, 1989

Rhonda Morin editor

Lisa Harper assit. editor

Rich McNeary photographer

Kevin Taylor Jamaica graphic

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Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



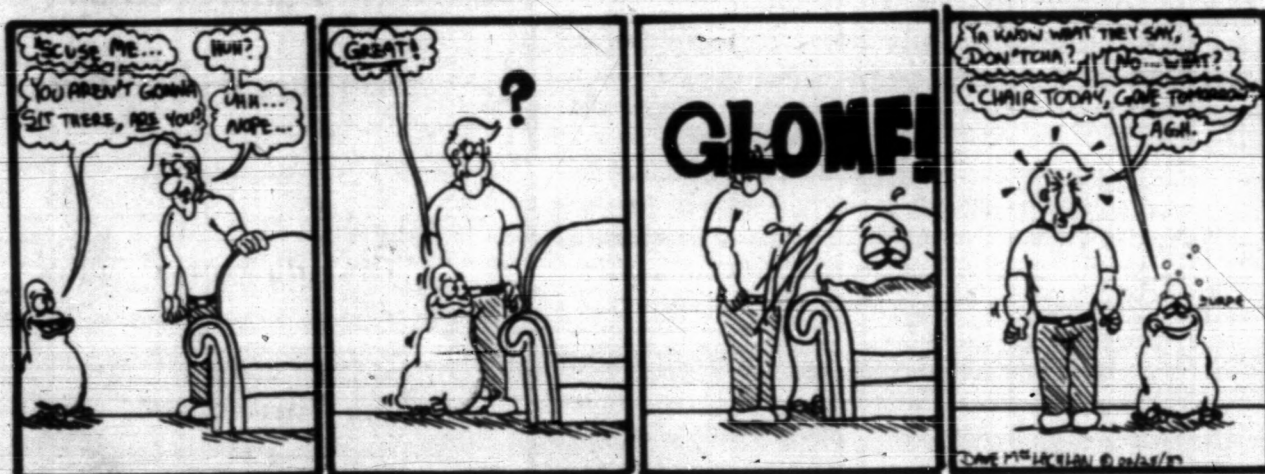
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



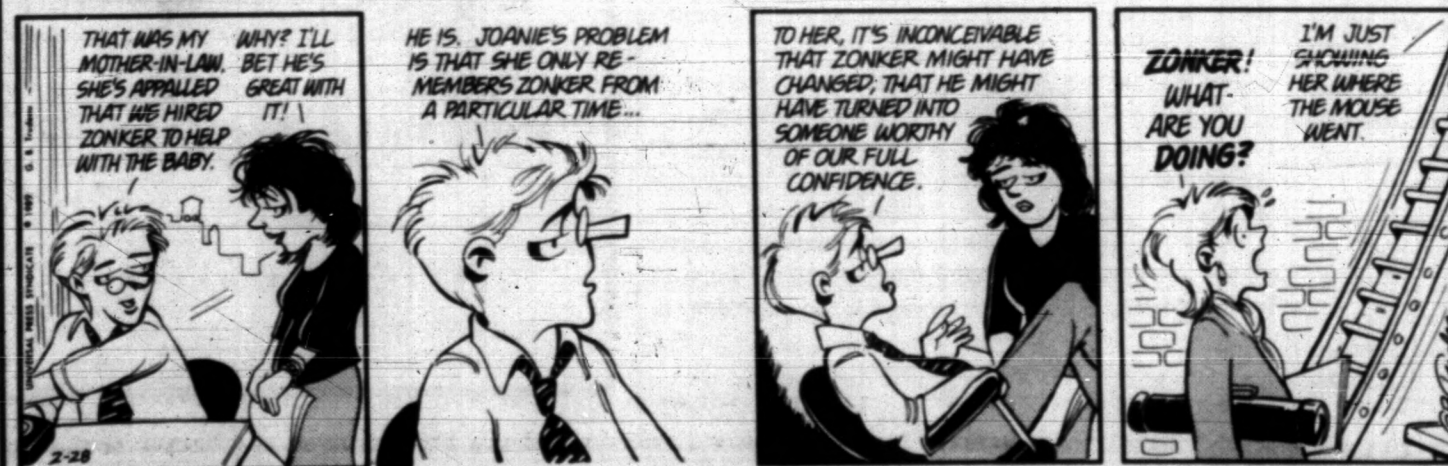
CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



•North

(continued from page 1)

"I have offered you an opportunity to withdraw the witness," the judge told Keker.

Later he said: "I am willing to try to help you get a stipulation." A stipulation is an agreement by both sides to a fact or set of facts, without having to introduce particulars.

North's defence to many of the 12 criminal charges against him is that his actions in supplying aid and advice to the Contras — after Congress forbade aid by U.S. intelligence agencies and the military — were with the knowledge and approval of higher ups, including then-President Reagan.

Future still in air for Tower

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats remained unmoved Monday on John Tower's nomination as defense secretary despite his unprecedented pledge to abstain from alcohol if confirmed. President Bush, meanwhile, returned home to rein in wavering Republicans and swing Democrats.

Senators trekked to a special committee hearing room to read the latest FBI report on Tower, while those members the Bush administration hopes to sway indicated they are either undecided or leaning against confirmation.

Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., considered by some a swing vote, told reporters in Miami that Tower's pledge helps but "it's not just the drinking which is a problem to me."

"It's a pattern of bad judgment — bad judgment in the 1970s in drinking, bad judgment by placing himself in compromising positions as the U.S. arms negotiator in Geneva in the mid-80s, bad judgment in accepting large sums from the defense industry in the late 1980s," Graham said.

The Democratic-controlled Senate Armed Services Committee voted 11-9 along party lines last Thursday to recommend that the full Senate reject the nomination, with panel chairman Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., citing Tower's drinking habits among other concerns.

Tower on Sunday sought to allay the fears of his former colleagues by issuing an extraordinary pledge not to take a single drink if he is confirmed. The full Senate is expected to take up the nomination Wednesday.

Democrats hold a 55-45 majority in the Senate, meaning Bush must pick up at least five Democrats and hold all Republicans to assure confirmation. Under that scenario, Vice President Dan Quayle would break the tie.

Those Democrats who hinted that they will oppose confirmation emerged from the special Senate hearing room saying that Tower's promise and a reading of the FBI report did little to change their mind.

"It's like marrying someone who says, 'Trust me, I'll reform,'" said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill. "You can't do that ... the experience with people who have problems with drink is that these pledges get broken much too easily."

Sen. Thomas A. Daschle, D-S.D., said the pledge "will have a marginal effect." And Sen. John Breaux, D-La., said he would vote against Tower if the vote were today.

Sports

Thoughts on ice

In Friday night's 8-4 victory over Boston University, Vince Guidotti scored the game-winning goal for the University of Maine in the third period but the blue line was not where the majority of scoring came from. Of the 12 forwards on the depth chart, only one player failed to score a point.

A balanced scoring attack. That sounds like the trait of a championship caliber team.

Matt DelGuidice made his first start in goal on Friday since Jan. 20 when UMaine defeated Alabama-



—Joe Grant—

Huntsville by a 3-1 margin.

The sophomore won the first game of the BU series and entered the second game and played 50:59 worth of shutout hockey.

Junior goalie Scott King has not been in top form since his injury on Jan. 14 against Colorado College. But the potential All-American has a two-week break before the squad returns to the ice.

Solid goaltending. Another key building block for a team with hopes of getting even an opportunity to consider themselves the national champions.

What about UMaine's defensemen? ... You may ask.

Well, Guidotti (6 goals-20 assists-26 points) quickly returned to the line up after a shoulder separation and his presence gives the forwards confidence.

Senior co-captain Bob Beers (8-23-31) sat out Friday's game with a thigh bruise but returned on Saturday. He scored the game-winning goal for the Black Bears along with bringing his presence and experience to the blue line.

Juniors Jim Burke (1-6-7) and Claudio Scremin (3-21-24) are solid while Keith Carney (4-22-26) has already established himself in his rookie season.

On the power play, Carney is on the blue line with the nation's leading goal scorer, David Capuano (34-25-59).

Strong defense, solid goaltending and a scoring attack that will be spread out one night. And the next be dominated by top scorers. Maybe someone like juniors Capuano, Guy Perron (20-22-42). Or upstart

(see ICE page 19)

Track teams struggle at New England meet

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

Although the University of Maine track teams only scored a total of 20 1/2 points in the New England Indoor Track Championships, there were several solid performances.

The University of Rhode Island won the men's title, holding off challenges from the University of Connecticut and Northeastern University.

"Things just fell right for Rhode Island," UMaine Head Coach Jim Ballinger said.

UConn won the women's meet over the University of Vermont and Boston University.

"I was happy with some of our performances," Ballinger said. "But we did have some bad luck."

The men's team scored 10 points on a third-place finish and two fifth-place finishes, while the women's team used a second, a tie for fifth and a sixthplace relay team to get its 10 1/2 points.

Tina Meserve had the highest finish for UMaine, placing second in the 5000 meters with a time of 17:34.28.

Mike Norman clocked his best time of the year in the 400 meters, 48.99 seconds, finishing third but missing his school record by .29 seconds.

Carl Smith, who was hampered in the meet with a cold, was able to get fifth place in the 55-meter dash in 6.62 seconds.

Tom Green also placed fifth, pole vaulting 14-1 1/2.

Melissa Brancely tied for fifth place in the high jump at 5-6 1/4 on misses, but could have finished higher as two other competitors also could not pass her height.

The 4x200 meter relay team of Edette Williams, Heather Killion, Brenda Sheehan and Brancely broke the old

school record in finishing sixth in 1:46, that was .23 seconds faster than Sheehan, Killion, Brancely and Karen Pfander.

But other UMaine athletes were very close to the top of their fields, while others were hindered by physical problems.

K.C. Latham missed qualifying for the 200-meter final by .01 of a second, as did Williams in the 55-meter dash.

Pat O'Malley, bothered by a chest cold, could not crack the top six in the 5000 meters and also missed qualifying for the IC4A Championships this weekend by only 4.5 seconds.

Mary Meehan ran her personal best in the 1000-yard race (2:45.72), but also could not make the finals.

Sheehan had to pull out of the triple jump due to an ankle injury, while fouling in her three attempts in the long

(see TRACK page 19)

Duran wants Leonard

NEW YORK (AP) — Roberto Duran celebrated his fourth boxing championship Monday with the news that he will have a chance at a fifth, a date this fall with the winner of the June 12 World Boxing Council super-middleweight title fight between Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns.

Guess who Duran is rooting for. "I want Leonard," said Duran, who beat Iran Barkley Friday night for the WBC middleweight title. "A Hearns fight doesn't mean anything to me."

Duran, however, means plenty to promoter Bob Arum, who gambled that the 37-year-old fighter was not finished and whose faith was rewarded with a win by one of boxing's marquee names and the promise of another big money bout as a result.

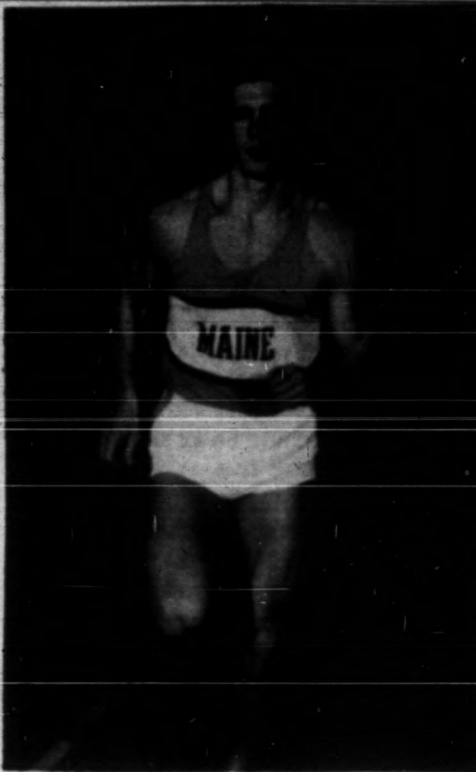
Shortly after Duran had captured his 12-round split decision over Barkley, Arum was on the phone with representatives of both and Hearns, setting up a fall fight for the winner against his man.

Duran will watch the Hearns-Leonard fight as an analyst for the closed-circuit Spanish telecast. And he will root for Leonard and another chance to fight Sugar Ray.

"We are 1-1," Duran said. "It would be a rubber match. I want to see who is the best."

And, although he claims he has wiped out the memory of "No Mas", a Leonard fight would offer Duran a chance for revenge. His career still carries the stain of the 1980 night in New

(see DURAN page 19)



Mike Norman



photo by Scott LeChair

UMaine right wing David Capuano (11) pushes off Boston University's Shawn McEachern during hockey action this weekend.

Men's swim team to compete in Easterns

by Andy Bean
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's swim team will compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships March 2-4 in Cleveland, Ohio.

St. Bonaventure, West Virginia and Villanova will battle for the top spot, according to UMaine Head Coach Alan Switzer.

Notre Dame and Duke should also finish in the top five.

"We lack just a little bit of depth and strength in the backstroke and breaststroke events ... to win you can't have holes in any events," Switzer said.

He said he would be pleased if the team finishes sixth in the 12-team field.

"But the most important thing is for our swimmers to do the very best

they can and then the points will take care of themselves."

The Black Bears, who finished the regular season at 8-3, will rely on the strength of their divers and freestyle swimmers, like they have all year.

Senior Brad Russell finished second in the championships last year while freshman Rick Keene has proven this year that he's one of the best divers in the New England area.

Switzer said the team's depth in freestyle could help them in the three relay events.

Freestyle swimmers Russ Verby, Kevin Broad, Scott Wescott and Bob Leonard should perform well individually, according to Switzer.

"They all have a good chance of scoring," he said.

Long distance swimmers Todd Dyer and Brad Burnham could also have good races for UMaine.

Landry says goodbye to Dallas Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tom Landry tearfully bid farewell to the Dallas Cowboys Monday, saying he loves them and asking them to give their best for new coach Jimmy Johnson.

"It was hard to keep your emotions under control," said a red-eyed Landry afterward. "I tried to tell them that this crisis will pass, that you have to keep moving forward."

The 64-year-old Landry choked up and couldn't finish his speech to the players assembled in the lecture hall.

"It was one of the most difficult things I've had to do," Landry said. "It was hard saying goodbye to the players."

Landry spent 29 years as the Cowboys' head coach, the only one in the team's history. His teams won two NFL championships and set a league record of 20 consecutive winning seasons. The team went 3-13 last year, the worst in the NFL, but Landry had hoped to eventually take them to another Super Bowl, the Cowboys' sixth.

Landry cleaned out his desk on Sunday, making room for Johnson, who also said goodbye to a football team Monday, the University of Miami Hurricanes. He coached at Miami for five seasons, leading them to the national championship in 1987.

Johnson, a college roommate and football teammate of new owner Jerry Jones on the unbeaten 1984 Arkansas Razorbacks, will meet the Cowboys on Tuesday. He has scheduled a 1 p.m.

press conference.

Former linebacker coach Dave Wannstedt who recently joined the Miami Dolphins' staff, and David Shula, the Dolphins' assistant head coach and passing game coordinator, have accepted positions with the Cowboys.

Johnson also was expected to bring the Hurricanes' offensive line coach Tony Wise, receivers coach Hubbard Alexander, defensive backs coach Dave Campo and defensive coordinator Butch Davis.

Landry's farewell speech preceded a mini-camp for the players Monday.

"There wasn't a dry eye in the room," said linebacker Eugene Lockhart. "Coach told us he loves us all and although he couldn't be with us in person from now on, he would be with us in spirit."

Then Lockhart paused and added, "I couldn't stand much more."

Quarterback Danny White said he never had seen Landry break down like he did.

"I felt for him," White said. "It's rare. You see him in a situation that's difficult for him to handle. It's something I'll never forget. It must have lasted only five minutes but time stood still, believe me."

Landry had one year left on his contract but had been talking like he wanted to coach well into the 1990's.

It hasn't been determined how Landry's contract, which has one year left on it, will be handled. He is owed some \$800,000.

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•Duran

(continued from page 17)

Orleans when he quit against Sugar Ray, returning to Leonard the welterweight title he had taken from him five months before.

"'No Mas' doesn't bother me," Duran said. "I have won two championships since then. I beat Davey Moore for a championship. And I beat Barkley for a championship. People should respect that. I have erased 'No Mas.' I don't think about that anymore. I don't have to overcome the pain of 'No Mas.' It is not important."

Again, Duran was asked if he does not think about that infamous fight now, why he would he prefer Leonard to Hearn, who knocked him out in two rounds in their previous meeting in 1984.

"When I lost to Leonard, I felt he should have given me a rematch," Duran said. "He never did."

Leonard then is the last obstacle for the man they once called "Manos de Piedra" — Hands of Stone. Duran said he used his head as much as his hands in beating Barkley for the WBC middleweight title.

(AP) — Oklahoma teammates Stacey King and Mookie Blaylock and Louisiana State freshman guard Chris Jackson were among 10 finalists announced Monday for the Associated Press college basketball player of the year award.

The list was divided evenly among frontcourt and backcourt players with Stanford's Todd Lichti, Indiana's Jay Edwards and Syracuse's Sherman Douglas joining Blaylock and Jackson as the guards eligible for the honor, which will be announced Friday, March 31 at the Final Four.

King was the only true center on the list, and he was joined by forwards Danny Ferry of Duke, Sean Elliott of Arizona, Pervis Ellison of Louisville and Glen Rice of Michigan.

The coaches of the top four teams in the current rankings were among the 10 finalists for the coach of the year award.

Arizona's Lute Olson, whose team retook the top slot this week, was joined by Nos. 2-4: Georgetown's John

Thompson, Indiana's Bob Knight, and Oklahoma's Billy Tubbs.

Also on the list was P.J. Carlesimo of Seton Hall, Rick Majerus of Ball State, Lynn Nance of St. Mary's, Calif. Gale Catlett of West Virginia, Dale Brown of Louisiana State and Mike Krzyzewski of Duke.

The finalists for both awards were determined in a vote by the same panel

of sports writers and broadcasters which selects the Top Twenty.

The entire membership of the Associated Press votes on the nominees. The player of the year is presented as the Adolph Rupp Trophy, which is sponsored by the Commonwealth Club of Lexington, Ky.

Finalists picked for Player of the Year

•Track

(continued from page 17)

jump.

The final indoor meets of the season are this weekend. Smith, Norman, Latham and Dave Johnson are traveling to the IC4A's while Brancely and

Meserve are heading for the ECAC Championships.

Johnson, who sustained an injury in practice two weeks ago, appears doubtful for the IC4A meet.

•Ice

(continued from page 17)

freshman Scott Pellerin (25-30-55) and Martin Robitaille (15-27-42) the next night.

Who knows what else is needed in the recipe for a national champion.

You can always throw in the cliches like 'they need determination, strong will, confidence, effort, or one big solid heart to persevere' but that's all talk.

Shawn Walsh's team just has to take the next 11 days to prepare for the Hockey East semi-finals and simply get the 21 bodies dressed and play their best hockey.

Their showing at the Conte Forum in Chestnut Hill, Mass. could well determine whether or not they get a bid for the NCAA tournament.

The Western Collegiate Hockey Association tournament is already underway with the three-game, opening round series.

On Saturday night, the University of Minnesota, the University of Wisconsin and Northern Michigan University each won their opening series.

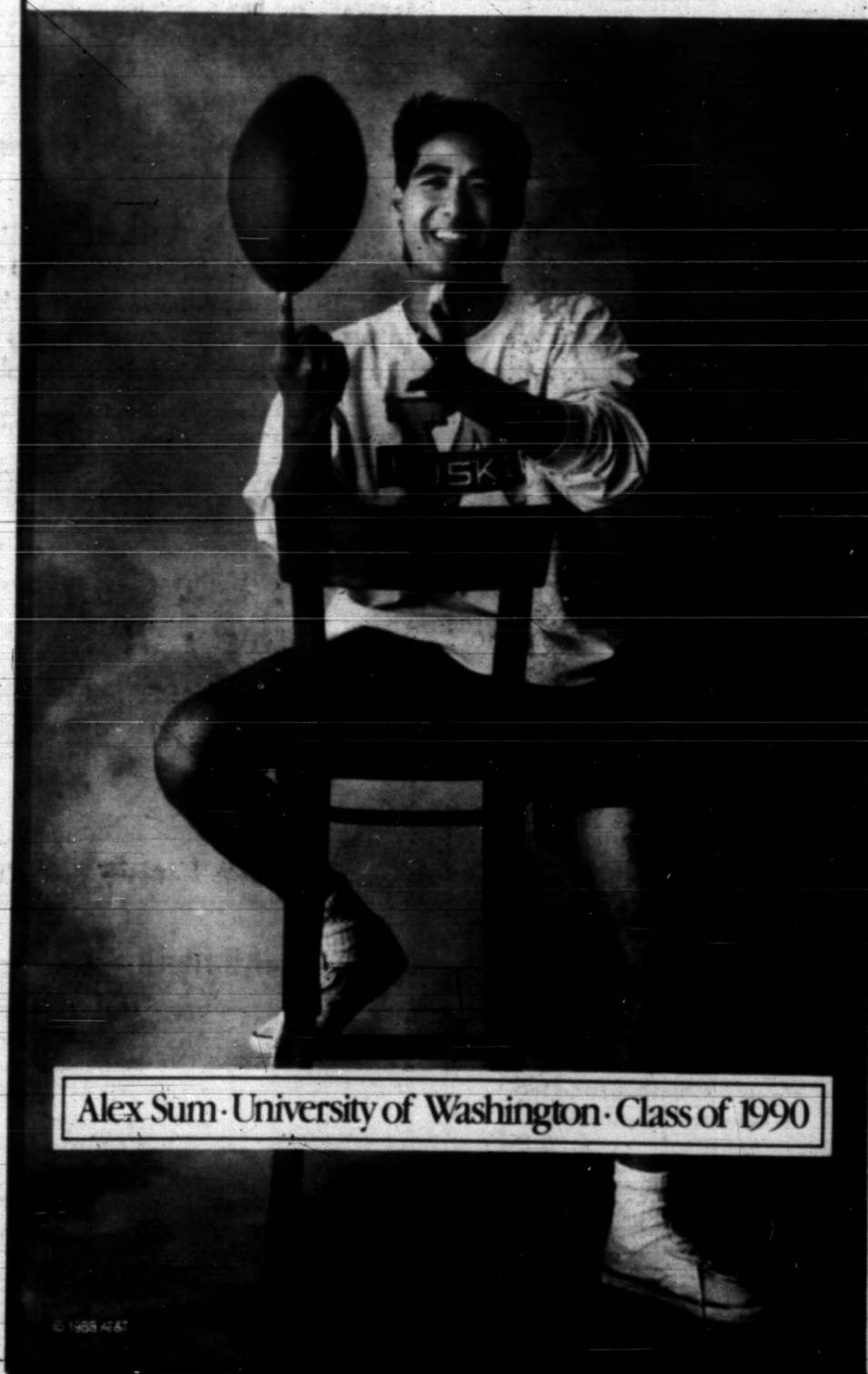
Minnesota defeated Colorado College by scores of 5-4 and 7-1 while Northern Michigan topped the University of Minnesota-Duluth 7-2 and 7-3. Wisconsin advanced with 5-2 and 5-3 victories over the Michigan Tech University.

In the only other series, the University of North Dakota defeated the University of Denver 7-1 in the first game but Denver rebounded to tie the series with a 5-4 decision on Sunday.

The two teams meet Monday night to decide a winner.

The WCHA semi-finals are on March 5. Wisconsin and Northern Michigan will play each other while Minnesota will face the North Dakota-Denver winner.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."

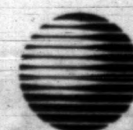


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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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•Police

(continued from page 1)

uniforms are filthy jeans and shabby sweat shirts rather than green berets.

Steady rain didn't stop them from donning bulletproof vests and earphones connected to hidden walkie-talkies.

"A junkie doesn't know rain, a junkie doesn't know sleet or cold, a junkie just wants to get off," said Lt. Joseph Murphy.

Among the busts this day, an undercover officer got past a lookout and into a drug den, the basement of an abandoned building that reeked of urine and rotting garbage in the South Bronx.

The officer bought heroin, and others waiting in an unmarked car moved in for the bust. Three arrests netted a fistful of heroin packets worth \$100. A search of the dealer's office showed 170 of 400 heroin packets were sold before the raid.

In one week, police arrested 125 people and seized 16 cars, two guns, \$8,633 in cash - a cache of cocaine, crack, heroin and pot.

With the temperature at 36 degrees, a 20-mph wind whipped through southeast Atlanta, a tough neighborhood known by the cops as "The Zoo."

"They should put a cage around the whole zone," said patrolman Scott Bennett.

The cold slowed the drug trade to about one-third its usual pace. But Ricky Davis was arrested for alleged possession after a chase. Police found a leather pouch containing nine plastic bags, each holding a peas-sized fragment of crack cocaine.

At one point, a reporter was advised to duck behind a trash bin if gunfire erupted.



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