

Spring 3-27-1989

# Maine Campus March 27 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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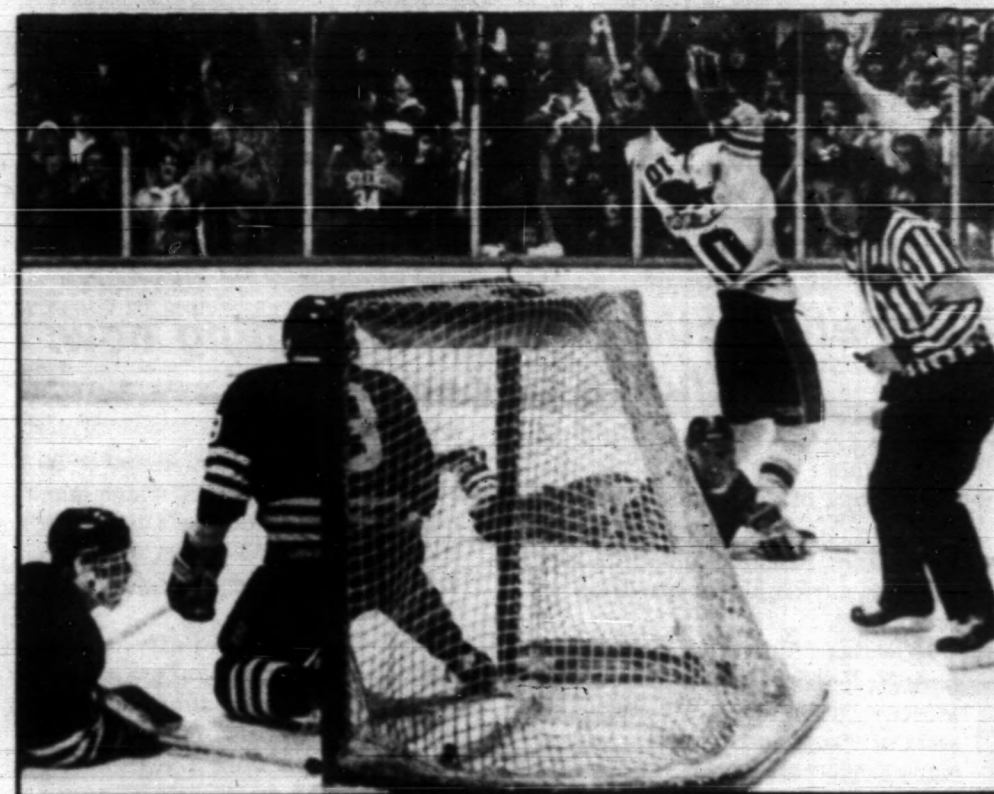
# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, March 27, 1989

vol. 104 no. 37

## On to the Final Four



Martin Robitaille scores the game winner.

photo by Doug Vanderweide

### Late rally ties game, Bears win 4-3 in double overtime

by Joe Grant  
Staff Writer

It wasn't easy, but they say nothing worthwhile ever is.

The University of Maine hockey team, for the second straight year, has advanced to the Division I final four after squeaking out a 4-3, double-overtime victory over Providence College.

UMaine will now face the University of Minnesota on Friday night at the Civic Center in St. Paul, Minn.

In the rubber game of the three-game series, freshman center Martin Robitaille notched the game-winner for the Black Bears 5:28 into the second extra period.

Defenseman Vince Guidotti fired a shot on net and a mad scramble in front of Friars goalie Mark Romaine ensued.

"Everyone was in the front of the net," Robitaille said. "I got the puck in my skate, got out of the scramble and put the puck on my backhand. I saw the open net before I shot."

UMaine, however, did not dominate the game. In fact, the Bears didn't truly come alive until the final 10 minutes of regulation.

"We really felt we outplayed them for 50 minutes," Friars Coach Mike McShane said. "They took advantage of our mistakes."

One of the reasons the Black Bears stayed in the game was the play of sophomore goalie Matt DelGuidice, who won his second game in as many nights.

He made 28 saves in the game, including sparkling stops on David Guden

(continued on page 8)

### IRS produces timetable for filling out tax forms

WASHINGTON (AP)—After a five year, \$1.9 million study, the Internal Revenue Service has concluded that the average taxpayer should be able to fill out Form 1040, the dreaded individual income tax return, in exactly 3 hours and 7 minutes.

But if it's past midnight, and you're lost in a thicket of deductions, exemptions, credits, exclusions and exceptions, you've got a splitting headache, the clock is ticking away and you're getting agrier by the minute, the IRS would like to hear your complaint.

This year, for the first time, IRS instructions for more than 350 tax forms includes an estimate of how long it takes to complete each one.

Time estimates also appear on the thousands upon thousands of forms required by every other federal agency—all under a new rule issued by the Office of Management and Budget to implement the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1980.

The notices also include the name and address of an official to contact if someone wants to complain about a form or dispute a time estimate.

The idea is that if enough people complain, bureaucrats will feel pressured to simplify the forms—or perhaps to shorten some or eliminate them altogether—in the interest of easing the burden of government paperwork.

Altogether, the IRS says, the total time the average taxpayer should spend

on Form 1040 is 9 hours and 17 minutes. That includes 3 hours and 7 minutes of record keeping, 2 hours and 28 minutes to learn about the form, 3 hours and 7 minutes to actually fill it out and 35 minutes to assemble the documents, copy them and send them to the IRS.

If the taxpayer itemizes deductions, add 4 hours and 34 minutes for completing Schedule A, which lists deduction. That makes a total of 13 hours and 51 minutes.

The IRS man with the stopwatch was James Iocozzia, a statistical researcher who helped develop the computerized time-motion study conducted by a private management consultant, Arthur B. Little Inc. of Cambridge, Mass.

The exhaustive study, which began in 1983 and ended last summer, included sending 10-page questionnaires to 6,200 individuals and more than 4,000 businesses and tax preparers. A separate group of 750 taxpayers kept yearlong diaries recording the time they spent on all tax-related activities, such as tossing receipts into a shoebox.

The new OMB rule is the brainchild of Leon Transeau, chief paperwork manager at the Interior Department, who estimates that Americans probably spend 12.7 billion hours a year filling out forms for the federal government.

If their time is worth, say, \$10 an hour, that means a \$127 billion annual

(see TAX page 10)

### Police break up Beta party

by Andy Bean  
Staff Writer

Fourteen University of Maine police officers raided the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house Friday night to break up a party.

Officers on routine patrol said they saw a lot of students entering the house.

At 10:15 p.m. officers from the night shift, evening shift and hockey crew surrounded the building. When students saw police approaching, they pulled the shades down over the windows.

Alan Reynolds, director of Public Safety, entered the house with Roy Martin Jr., Beta alumni president, and then returned outside.

After a few minutes, Beta members came to the door and wanted to be assured that the students who left the party would not be hassled.

"If everyone comes out now, out the front door, then no hassle," Reynolds said.

About 100 people left the party. Reynolds said he will probably

refer the incident to the Conduct Office.

Beta was ordered to vacate the house by March 19 after a conduct investigation concluded the fraternity had been involved in hazing.

In December, a police raid uncovered drugs and gambling records in the Beta house.

Dwight Rideout, assistant vice president and dean of Student Services, said last week he was informed by Beta members that they would be out by Easter.

A Beta member said Sunday he was not sure if everyone would be able to move out by the time specified.

The fraternity will not be allowed to return to the house until September 1991.

Asked if Friday's incident would have an impact on when the fraternity would be reinstated, William Lucy, associate dean of Student Activities said, "They know what's expected of them, and that's really what they have to focus on."



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## News Briefs

### Yacht hijacked by Iranian Navy

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iran's navy hijacked an Arab tycoon's yacht with five members of Kuwait's royal family and four Britons aboard and was holding them for ransom, news reports said Sunday.

Government information officers in Kuwait, Bahrain and other gulf states said that they had no information about the incident, which reportedly occurred Thursday.

Independent Television News in Britain quoted diplomatic sources in Kuwait as saying the four Britons are young women who were aboard the 82-foot yacht, owned by Kuwait's al-Sabah royal family.

The report said the yacht apparently was seized for ransom after it strayed into a sensitive area near Iran's northern Farsi island.

It said officials leaked information to the Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Anbaa because Iran's Revolutionary Guards are demanding a ransom and negotiations between Kuwait and Iran are going badly.

Al-Anbaa first reported the story, saying the yacht had come from France and docked briefly at Bahrain, before leaving Thursday. Six hours after it sailed for Kuwait, a distress signal was picked up, said the paper.

Officials at Bahrain's leading yacht club, the Marina Club, said their registers showed a distress signal issued Thursday.

A man speaking English with an Arabic accent said, "My yacht is burning, what can I do?" according to a club official. The caller did not respond to a request for his location.

### Soviet elections offer something new: a choice of candidates

MOSCOW (AP) — For the first time in more than 70 years, Soviets had a choice of candidates when they voted Sunday for a new parliament in an election Mikhail S. Gorbachev hailed as a triumph for his vision of democracy.

However, maverick candidate Boris N. Yeltsin, running to represent Moscow in the new 2,250 seat Congress of People's Deputies, claimed many Soviets are worried about vote fraud and said the election wasn't completely democratic.

Polling stations in Moscow, decorated with red banners and Soviet flags, opened at 7 a.m. Eleven time zones to the east, in the Kamchatka and Chikotka regions of Siberia, polls closed as Muscovites

are still voting.

The millions of voters elected 1,500 deputies to the congress, which later will choose the country's president and elect about 400 of its members to a new full-time legislature, the Supreme Soviet.

The Communist Party, labor unions and other officially sanctioned organizations have already directly elected 750 members of the congress, which will meet once a year.

Hundreds of races were contested for the first time in more than seven decades. The election marked a revolutionary change in Soviet politics, where the party has allowed only one approved candidate to run for each seat since the days of Vladimir I. Lenin.

### Paper mills must curb dioxin discharges

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Maine paper companies have been notified they will have to limit their dioxin discharges immediately and must meet rigid federal standards by 1992.

The notice to seven Maine mills came from the state Department of Environmental Protection and the Boston regional office of the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The mills have until April 30 to reply to the proposed restrictions, and at least one paper company says it will oppose them.

The environmental agencies are trying to control chemicals in U.S. waterways, and the immediate focus

is dioxin, which has been linked to cancer and other health problems.

The tiny amounts of dioxin discharges by most paper mills are not considered directly harmful, but scientists have found that dioxin accumulates in microscopic organisms and fish. The state has cautioned against eating fish from some dioxin-contaminated rivers.

Four years ago, dioxin was found in fish in the Androscoggin and Kennebec rivers. Studies by the paper industry and the EPA traces the dioxin to a chlorine bleach that whitens pulp in the manufacture of paper and household products.

### Fighting in Afghanistan kills 263

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Moslem guerrillas bombarded Jalalabad with rockets and artillery shells Sunday, and government forces retaliated with heavy air and ground attacks, the Foreign Ministry said.

A spokesman for the communist government said 248 guerrillas, 12 civilians and 3 soldiers were killed in the past 24 hours around Jalalabad. He said 55 others were wounded and 12 houses were destroyed.

The official Radio Kabul,

monitored in Islamabad, Pakistan said "after a shameful defeat" U.S.-backed rebels fled their positions around the city.

But the guerrilla-controlled Afghan News Agency, also monitored in Islamabad, said insurgents were successfully attacking posts flanking the embattled city to the north and south. Rebels reported no death toll after Sunday fighting.

There was no independent confirmation of either report.



## Leroy Patterson: A cop who enjoys helping people

by Andy Bean  
Staff Writer

Many students only see University of Maine police officers as people who break up parties. But Corporal Leroy Patterson, a UMaine police officer for 13 years, said what he likes about the job is helping people.

Patterson is on car patrol from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. But on Friday he started at 6 p.m. and worked at the hockey game. After returning from the game Patterson had to help officers break up a party at the Beta Theta Pi house, but once his normal shift started the campus settled down.

"Tonight was unusually quiet," he said. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays are the loudest he says.

"Since about five years ago, students seem to have started the weekend on Thursday."

But tonight Patterson didn't have to worry about parties, instead he helped people.

Patterson drives all over campus, from the University Park Apartments to the parking lots behind the Public Works buildings. He looks for anything unusual or anything out of place.

At 11:20 p.m. Patterson saw three students in the Alford parking lot with the hood to their car up. They needed jumper cables to get their car started.

Patterson got the cables. After about seven attempts to start the car, Patterson got a call to Chadbourne Hall.

"I gotta go fellas. You can try one more time," he said. On cue, the car started.

He grabbed the cables and took off

to Chadbourne. He was going to back up an officer. He reached the third floor and then got a call that the problem had been settled. So back down the stairs he went.

"When you get a call, it's always on the third or fourth floor, never on the first floor," he said.

At midnight Patterson was on his way once again to do his favorite thing — help people. Two women had locked themselves out of their car in the parking lot across from Hannibal-Hamlin Hall.

Patterson reached into his trunk of goodies and pulled out a lock-jack. In a matter of seconds the students visiting from Massachusetts were in their car.

Towing is not the only use for the slim metal bar that unlocks doors.

As Patterson began to leave, the women realized that they were locked out of the dorm. But he says, "No problem," and called another officer to let them in.

Before coming to UMaine, Patterson worked in Boston as a security guard at a college campus. "Being in the city, there was a lot more violence," he said.

But Patterson said he came to UMaine because he grew up in Bangor.

He said he always wanted to be a police officer. "If you want the truth, it's because I'm nosey. I like to be part of the scene and the excitement. I need to know what's going on."

At 12:15 a.m. Patterson said, "Things will start picking up in about a half hour."

A little later he spotted two students getting into a car. One was carrying a



photo by Douglas Vanderweide

**'I like to be part of the scene and excitement. I need to know what's going on.'**

— Leroy Patterson  
UMaine Police Officer

beer. Patterson pulled them over. But the driver told Patterson he was taking a friend home who had been drinking.

"Students seem to do a pretty good job of that (not drinking and driving)," Patterson said.

At 1:15 a.m. Patterson stopped a car going through a stop sign. The student said, "I stopped."

Patterson said with a little humor, "You're kidding, you're kidding." The student said he was just in a hurry to find his friend and apologized.

He jokes with the students because, Patterson said, "You have to remember they are already scared when they see you, and it helps to break the ice."

Patterson gave the student a verbal warning and told him to slow down. "Normally you might not let him go, if traffic had been heavier or he had been drinking," he said.

At 2 a.m., the expected parties aren't to be found. "We've seen the tip of the iceberg. It's going to be quiet now." It was quiet tonight.

At times the only noise that could be heard was the swish-kerplunk-squeak of the wind-shield wipers wiping off the snow that had been falling for a few hours.

"On a bad night it would be a lot noisier. You'd get a lot more complaints about parties in dorms and that would spill over into fights," he said.

During one last drive around campus at 5 a.m., Patterson saw a man walking his three dogs. "Every morning you'll see him out walking those dogs."

But nothing unusual was spotted. Asked if he minded that it was quiet, Patterson smiled and said, "No, I know there will be other nights to make up for this one."

### CLASS AGENTS SENIOR CHALLENGE '89

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*Please return this to Senior Challenge '89, Crossland Hall,  
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*We are waiting to hear from you!!*

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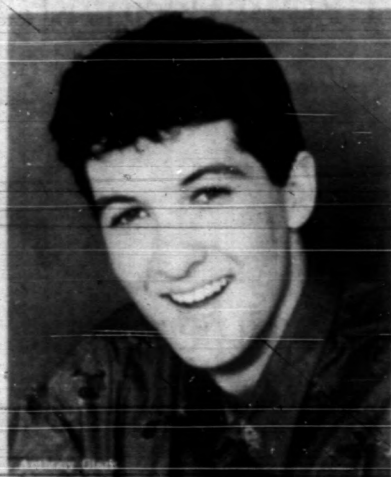


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# Rape Awareness week features speakers, march

by Lisa Cline  
Staff Writer

One out of every eight women will be raped, according to a national study conducted in 1985. Sixty percent of the time, the assailant will be someone the woman knows.

The third annual Rape Awareness Week at the University of Maine, March 27 to April 1, is designed to heighten awareness about acquaintance rape.

The week-long observance, sponsored by UMaine's Rape Awareness Program Committee, will be highlighted by lectures by Marty McIntyre, chair of the Maine Coalition on Rape, and by Joe Weinberg, founder of Men Stopping Rape, Inc.

McIntyre, who is also the executive director of the Sexual Assault Crisis Center in Lewiston/Auburn, will deliver a keynote address, "When the Rapist is Someone You Know," at 7 p.m. Monday in the Maine Center for the Performing Arts.

She will also present a lecture titled, "Preventing Violence Against Women: Coalition Building," at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Union.

Weinberg will discuss his organization and the founding of a campus chapter during two presentations Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Union and at 8 p.m. in 137 Bennett Hall.

Since being founded in 1983, Men Stopping Rape has become the nation's largest and most active community-based group working to stop rape and change the attitudes and behaviors supporting it.

The week's activities will conclude with a Rape Awareness Conference for student leaders Friday, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

There will also be a Rape Awareness Banner Contest with the theme, "Friends Don't Force Friends." The first place winner will receive \$100.

Nancy Price, health educator at Cutler Health Center and co-chair of the program committee, said Rape

Awareness Week is "prevention-oriented."

The conference, Price said, is an attempt to organize a student support system for rape victims.

"If the (student leaders) become more comfortable with the topic (of rape), they will be able to provide information and support to prevent it," she said.

A student support system is necessary, Price said, since acquaintance rape, the most frequent type of rape in society, is most prevalent on college campuses.

Most victims of acquaintance rape do not report the crime because they cannot believe that someone they know could hurt them in such a way, she said. "I know the person, how can it be rape? That's the logic," she said.

According to the 1985 study, conducted by Kent State Professor Mary Koss, 90 percent of rapes go unreported in the United States.

Also, according to the study, 57 percent of the victims of acquaintance rape surveyed did not identify themselves as

having been raped.

The study also found that while one out of every 12 men in the United States admits to having used physical force or coercion to get a woman to have sexual intercourse, virtually none of them labeled themselves as a rapist.

Information tables and displays will be set up throughout the week in the Union.

## Activities scheduled for Rape Awareness Week:

- March 30, 3:30 p.m., Peer Educator Program Workshop, "I Know You Said No, But I Thought You Meant Maybe," Memorial Union.
- March 30, 6 p.m., "Take Back the Night March," starting at Fogler Library steps.
- March 30, 7 p.m., Vegetarian Dinner to benefit Rape Response Services of Bangor. Admission \$3.
- March 31, "The Accused," Hauck Auditorium.

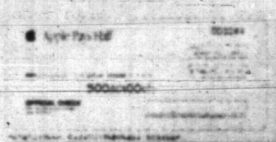
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We are holding interviews on campus Friday, March 31. Contact the Career Center at Wingate Hall for an appointment, or give us a call at 725-2255 for more information.



# Trauma of rape lingers for victim, fiance

*Editor's note: These two letters were submitted to The Daily Maine Campus as part of Rape Awareness Week. The first was written by a woman who was a victim of rape, the second by her fiance.*

To the editor:

Rape. How does it affect the people that come into your life after the violent act?

I was the victim at age of fifteen. It happened at a party. The guy was very drunk and I was very sober. I was alone in a room sleeping and he came in and raped me. Yes, I knew the guy. That did not make it any less violent, painful or dirty.

At the time I felt that it was my fault for some unknown reason. I thought that everyone would blame me so I told no one. Looking back now I wish I had told everyone and nailed this jerk to the wall for raping me and taking my virginity.

Now some years later I am in college and engaged to be married. My fiance is the only person that knows what happened that night long ago. This will affect us the rest of our lives.

There is a great deal of anger

and pain in him at this guy. What happened affects us in many ways. We cannot just forget about it. When rape, of any sort, is mentioned there is a silence between us. We are both thinking about it.

This also affects us intimately. I cannot always get close to him like I would want to. This upsets both of us.

He does not know quite how to deal with the feeling that he has. The only thing that we can do is talk and be as understanding as possible with each other.

Looking back now I think things might be a little easier if I had told someone then and pressed charges. I wish I had.

In closing, I have one request. Please, if this ever happens to any of you that are reading this, please tell someone and get help. It will help you to cope in the long run. So do not go through it alone like I did. That is just a much too long and lonely road to travel on your own.

To the editor:

My fiance was raped. Some men may feel this is acceptable behavior, but I do not. Some would say it happened before she met you, so do not worry about it, but I do. Some might say it does not effect me, but it does. It affects more people than people realize.

It happened five years ago. She was at a party and stayed the night. She was only fifteen. She had planned to remain a virgin until she got married. At the time she did not know it would be to me.

Sex is something very special and sacred to me. I had always wanted my bride to be a virgin, or only to have slept with me. It would not bother me so much if it had been her decision, but the choice was not left up to her.

I am the only person who knows about it and what actually happened. At times it makes me feel guilty and at fault just because I am a man. I wish there had been something I could have done to stop it, even though we had yet to meet. I often wonder why? Why to her, she does not deserve it. Why me? Why?

I do not think people realize how much it actually affects the

woman or a future relationship. There are times when she is afraid of me, the man she loves, just because I am a man. At time we can be fooling around and wrestling and it frightens her. It brings back terrible memories. There are times when I cannot even hold her because she is remembering that night.

It is a very difficult topic for the both of us to deal with. Until I met her, I could talk about it and joke about it, thinking it does not happen, or will not happen to anyone I know. But it has.

Now I cannot even talk about the subject, I cannot even say the "R" word out loud. It hurts to talk about it, to hear about it, or to even think about it. Now we must go on, trying not to let it interfere with our relationship, but that is difficult.

Guys, I am asking you to think about what you are doing before it happens. Think of how it affects the woman, or the future relationships she may be involved in. Think of how you would feel to have your future wife's virginity taken away like that. Think of how you might feel to have to deal with something like this for the rest of your life. It is very difficult. I know.

## APPLICATIONS AND NOMINATIONS are requested for the UNIVERSITY OF MAINE OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award is presented to up to twelve students, either undergraduate or graduate, for outstanding achievement in non-academic endeavors. These awards will be presented to students who will be receiving degrees in May, 1989, or August, 1989.

1. Community Service - public service in a broad sense, either on or off campus.
2. Campus Citizenship - student government organizational leadership, creative activism.
3. Athletic Achievement
4. Arts and Communication - graphic arts, language arts, theatre arts.

Deadline: NOON, Wednesday, April 12, 1989. Application forms can be picked up and returned together with a letter of nomination or endorsement to the Center for Student Services, Att. Mr. Dwight Rideout, Assistant Vice President and Dean of Student Services, Second Floor, Memorial Union (telephone 1406)

University of Maine Rape Awareness Program Committee  
Presents

## RAPE AWARENESS WEEK MARCH 27-31

MONDAY  
March 27, 1989

7:00-9:00 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts, Keynote Address, "When the Rapist is SOMEONE YOU KNOW", free admission, open to the public. Marty McIntyre, Executive Director, Sexual Assault Crisis Center and Chairperson, Maine Coalition on Rape.

TUESDAY  
March 28, 1989

12:15-1:30 p.m., Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union, Marty McIntyre to present lecture to Women in Curriculum Luncheon Series, "Preventing Violence Against Women: Coalition Building", open to the public.

WEDNESDAY  
March 29, 1989

11:00 a.m., North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union, Joe Weinberg, presentation on starting Men Stopping Rape Chapter, open to the public.

WEDNESDAY  
March 29, 1989

8:00 p.m., 137 Bennett Hall, Joe Weinberg, founder of Men Stopping Rape, Inc., speaker, free and open to the public.

THURSDAY  
March 30, 1989

3:30 p.m., Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, Peer Educator Program workshop, "I Know You Said No, But I Thought You Meant Maybe."

THURSDAY  
March 30, 1989

6:00 p.m., steps of Fogler Library, Take Back the Night March, open to the public. Vegetarian dinner to follow, Damn Yankee, \$3.00 per person, proceeds to benefit Rape Response Services, Inc. of Penobscot County.

FRIDAY  
March 31, 1989

7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., special showings of new movie, "The Accused", 101 Neville Hall, free and open to the public.

MONDAY - FRIDAY  
March 27-31, 1989

Tables and displays in the Union, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. every day. Workshops and rape awareness sessions scheduled in the Union throughout the week.

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## Review

# University Singers perform to perfection

by Steve Miliano  
Staff Writer

The rites of spring: the first pitch of a baseball, the blooming of new flowers, two weeks of fun in Daytona, and the annual University Singers spring tour concert.

While about 4,500 people sat on the edge of their seats in Alford Arena Saturday night, a considerably smaller crowd sat in the Maine Center for the Performing Arts and took advantage of an opportunity for a more relaxing type of pleasure.

As usual, the University Singers, arguably the best choral group in the state, gave a magnificent performance.

Once again, Singer's Conductor Dennis Cox has proven that it is possible to take talented and dedicated college students from anywhere and mold them into a single entity worthy of the praise of the entire university.

Singing the pieces which they performed in schools across northern New England during spring break, the group filled the concert hall with a sound best described as captivating.

The most moving piece performed was a number by Brock McElheran titled "Funeral March on the Deaths of Heroes." The number, a poignant march dedicated to those "who fell in four wars for freedom," was one which made the audience sit up and listen as the names of those who died were chanted in increasing volume. Accompanied by somber poems about life, the piece was truly gripping.

It is not only the musical selection — which also included numbers written by F.J. Haydn, Johannes Brahms and George Gershwin — that makes a Singers performance so special; it is the group's animation.

Indeed, during the all-male octet's portion of the program, the audience was treated to some rather off-the-wall tunes and a "love song" dedicated to a very special (and embarrassed) young lady.

The dancing and light-hearted antics of the octet were an excellent transition to the less formal part of the show.

A musical rendition of "The Owl and the Pussycat" (arranged by Robert Chilcott) was fantastic, as was William Dawson's spiritual "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel."

Inviting past members of University Singers up on stage to help out, Cox conducted the group through its traditional favorite, "Jabberwocky."

Here, the voices and the animated movement came together to perfection. Concluding with the "Maine Stein Song," the Singers broke out in all sorts of unusual attire.

To call University Singers a group of musicians is a gross understatement. The group can be better described as an amazing family of talented artists under the guidance of a man who really cares.

## Tenure nominations, room rates top trustees' agenda

by Doug Vanderweide  
Staff Writer

An increase in room and board fees, a new Director of Development for the University of Maine, and several tenure nominations top the University of Maine System's board of trustees agenda when they meet today at the Hilltop Commons.

Other decisions the board will make include the acceptance of several land and monetary gifts, additional parking at the Orono campus, changes in the student conduct code, and an addition to Boardman Hall.

UMaine President Dale Lick said the proposed increase to room and board rates are "cost of living" adjustments and are meant to "keep up with inflation."

The increase, which will affect all of the campuses of the UMaine System, will be \$299 for an entire year, or 5.9 percent.

Chancellor Robert Woodbury, who submitted the action to the BOT, said in an agenda summary that increased occupancy, inflation, insurance premium increases, and other factors all contributed to the need of a system-wide room and board rate increase.

Personnel actions will also highlight today's meeting. Lick said his choice of David Yarrington as director of Development will most likely be confirmed by the trustees.

"I'd be very surprised if there'd be any problem at all," he said.

Lick said his selection for the newly created position of director of Development would be "the person who handles the various campaigns we have going on."

Lick said the need for an individual to manage the day-to-day activities of those campaigns has long been apparent.

"Our vice-president for University Development was doing that, which meant he didn't have time to do those things he should have been doing as vice president," he said.

Lick said the addition of Yarrington would allow Vice President Robert Holmes to work with others on new developments and "major commitments to the institution."

Yarrington has a long resume which includes a doctorate in education from the University of Pennsylvania. He is the director of Development at Eastern Connecticut State University, and is a former vice-president for Research and Development at Lake Superior State College.

Yarrington has also been a faculty member at several institutions, something which Lick feels adds to his qualifications.

"He comes well aware of higher education," Lick said. "He's had several years of front-line fundraising efforts."

(see BOT page 10)

## MAJOR CONCERT!

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# Sports

## Robitaille's overtime goal gives UMaine second consecutive berth in final four

(continued from page 1)

in overtime and Gaudreau in the third period.

Momentum, always a key factor in the playoffs, was on the Friars' bench after two periods. Their two goal spurt, giving them a 3-1 lead, was keyed by forwards Gaudreau and Mario Aube.

Only 11 seconds after UMaine's Jim Burke was penalized for high sticking, Bob Corkum was sent off for

shot past DelGuidice on the short side.

And when it seemed the cinderella Friars would continue their fable season, UMaine pulled off another comeback.

With Scott Pellerin in the box serving a 10-minute misconduct, Christian Lalonde moved up to play on the line with David Capuano and Mario Thyer.

**'We really felt we outplayed them for 50 minutes. They took advantage of our mistakes.'**

Providence Coach Mike McShane

holding on a questionable call, giving PC a two-man advantage for 1:49.

With the score tied 1-1, the Friars took advantage. Gaudreau passed to Jim Hughes on the left wing who set up Aube for a one-timer in the top left corner.

At the 18:02 mark, only 46 seconds later with a one-man advantage, the Friars extended the lead to 3-1.

Gaudreau had a good effort to keep the puck in at the blueline and gave the puck to Aube on the right wing. He wound up and blasted a slap

shot past DelGuidice on the short side. Thyer let go a slap shot that found its way behind Romaine with 11:25 left in regulation.

"I saw Cap (Capuano) going for the net and I just wanted to tip it there for him," Thyer said. "It deflected off the skate of the defenseman."

Robitaille was also a key in the tying goal. He took a clearing pass from DelGuidice (who was credited with an assist in the play) and connected with a streaking Pellerin who just

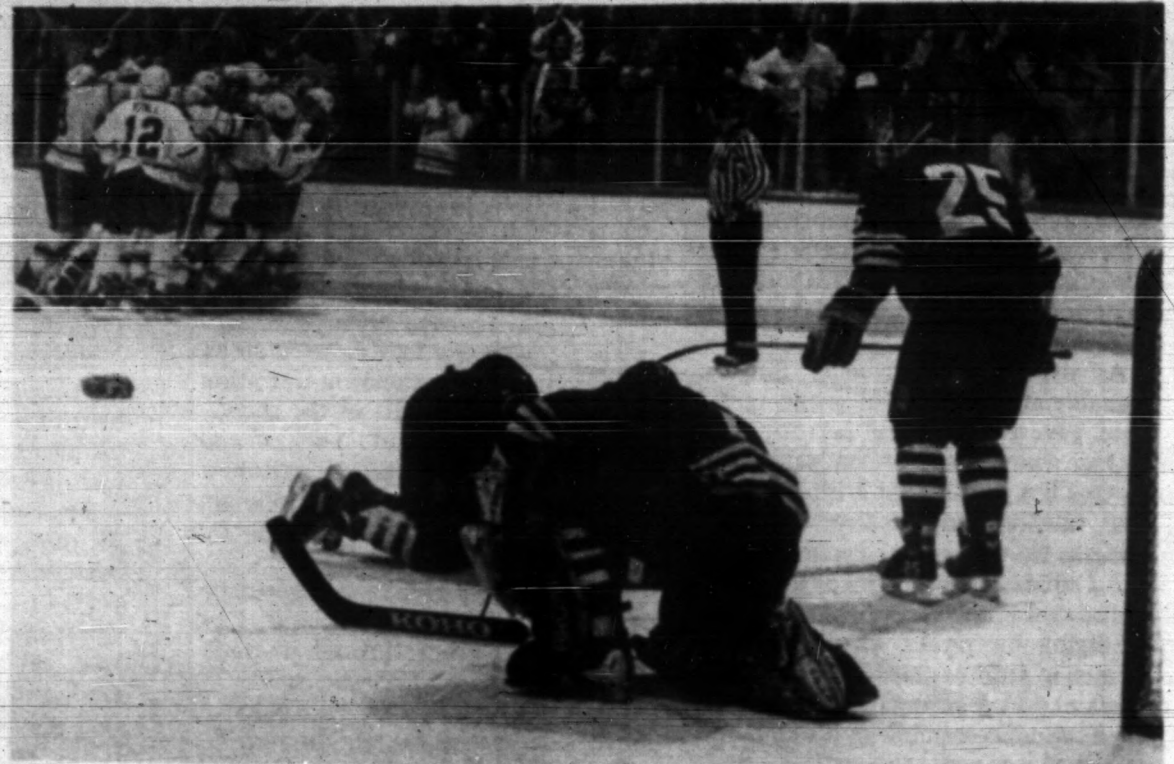


photo by Doug Vanderweide

Providence College players mourn while University of Maine teammates celebrate after the 4-3 Black Bear win in double overtime.

came off the bench.

He crossed the blueline and smoked a 35-foot slapshot that beat Romaine to the far upper corner and forced overtime.

Lyle Wildgoose opened the scoring at the 7:52 mark of the first for the Friars but Guidotti tied it up when his blast from the point deflected off the leg

of PC's defenseman Hughes. "They were tired and we play best when we're the underdogs," Lalonde said.

## Team Adversity does it again

By Mike Bourque  
Staff Writer

By now the fans know it better than anyone.

This University of Maine Black Bear hockey team does nothing easy. So there was no big surprise when they lost on Friday and forced themselves to beat the Providence College Friars twice back-to-back to stave off elimination. And maybe some folks weren't even

**'I don't know why we have to do it this way. It's hell on your nerves, but it makes it kind of exciting.'**

—Bruce Major  
UMaine Senior

surprised that the Black Bears fell behind 3-1 going into the third period of Sunday's Game 3.

But when this version of the "Cardiac Kids" went to overtime with the score at 3-3, well, fans weren't exactly booking flights for the final four in St. Paul, Minn.

(see ADVERSITY page 9)

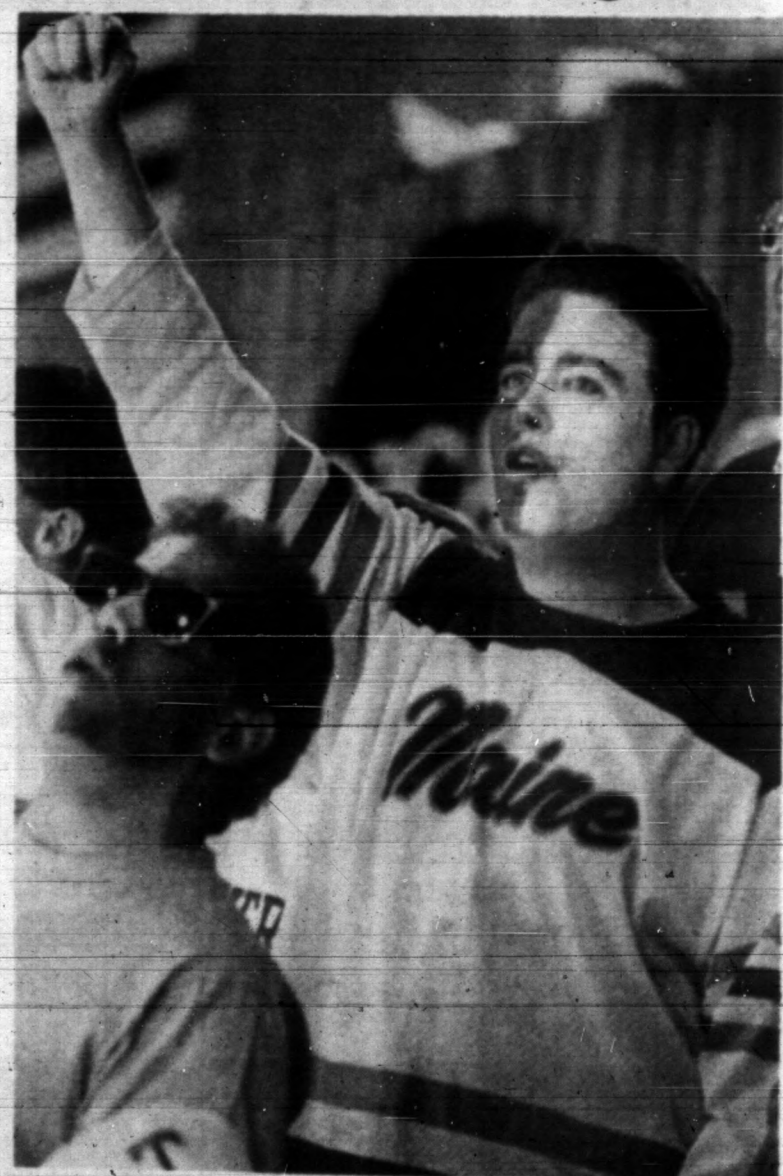


photo by Doug Vanderweide

A die-hard UMaine fan whoops it during the Black Bears 4-3 double overtime win over Providence College which sent UMaine to the final four of college hockey.

## The Daily Maine Campus

Monday, March 27, 1989

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## Dan Bustard

### Can college hockey make the big time?

*Syracuse battles Illinois for a spot in Final Four as comparisons are made to Houston-Louisville game in national semifinal in 1983 in terms of pure athleticism.*

The University of Maine and Providence College battle into the night Sunday in one of the most competitive series in college hockey.

*Georgetown and Duke highlight the top programs left after weeks of NCAA tournament play.*

UMaine and PC are part of programs pulling the hockey talent eastward after the western teams have dominated for years.

*Michigan and Seton Hall advance to the Final Four with easy victories over Virginia and UNLV.*

There is nothing easy about the Black Bears and the Friars, who not only played each other tough, but have developed a healthy dislike for one another.

College basketball has grown to the point where finalists earn over one million dollars for their schools, while college hockey remains a relative bridesmaid in terms of popularity.

Of course, to compare the two sports isn't really fair, as hockey encompasses a smaller area geographically.

For example, who in Florida cares about Northern Michigan-Providence scores (other than alumni)?

But the allure of college hockey is also growing, with more programs springing up and gaining national recognition, waiting for the chance to challenge the superpowers.

This sounds funny, but UMaine is one such power, and PC proved ready for the challenge.

Harvard has already advanced to the final four, with Boston College going down to the wire at Michigan State. There is a good chance of three eastern teams making the dance in St. Paul.

And this could do nothing but good things for college hockey, bringing the center of attention out of the Midwest and into the media-intensive northeast region.

With Boston College building the Conte Forum and the continued crowd craziness in Alford Arena, the base of support is strong and growing.

One of the most important factors in a possible popularity surge is the choice of top young players to enter college instead of going professional.

College sports have been a major staple of network programming on weekends for decades, and the arrival

(see HOCKEY page 11)

# Black Bears force third game

3-2 victory gives UMaine second chance it needed to win

by Joe Grant  
Staff Writer

On March 17, the Providence College Friars were defeated 9-5 by Northern Michigan University in the first game of the opening round of the NCAA Division I hockey playoffs.

That didn't matter though because PC came back to win the next two games of the best-of-three series to advance and play the University of Maine.

The University of Maine Black Bears put themselves in that position Friday night with a 8-6 loss to the Friars, but Coach Shawn Walsh didn't count his team out.

"There were 14 goals scored last Friday night and the other team (Providence) came back to win the next two," Walsh said.

UMaine did come back after a poor defensive showing Friday to nip PC 3-2.

A trip to St. Paul, Minnesota, and the final four all hinged on Sunday's tie-breaker.

On Saturday UMaine got the defensive effort it needed, not only on the blue line but in the pipes.

Sophomore Matt DelGuidice held his ground all evening, including a Friar frenzy in the closing seconds.

A battle in front, which continued after the final buzzer, almost produced the tying goal but DelGuidice somehow kept the puck away from the goalline.

"I think the puck was between my feet," DelGuidice commented. "I put my glove behind my skates so nothing could get through."

The entire third period was scoreless, which was OK with the Black Bears after Martin Robitaille's game-winning goal with 1:25 remaining in the second period.

With PC's Rob Gaudreau in the box for tripping, UMaine peppered the net and during a scramble in front late in the power play, Robitaille somehow got the puck through the crowd and past Romaine.

Despite not getting a point in his comeback on Friday, sophomore Mario Thyer, last year's Hockey East Rookie of the Year, was an impact player.

He has been out mending a broken leg since early November and returned to near top form with two key assists.

His line, with wings David Capuano and Scott Pellerin, started the game and quickly produced.

PC's Pat Madigan made an errant pass in his own zone and Thyer picked it up on the left boards. He sent a pass

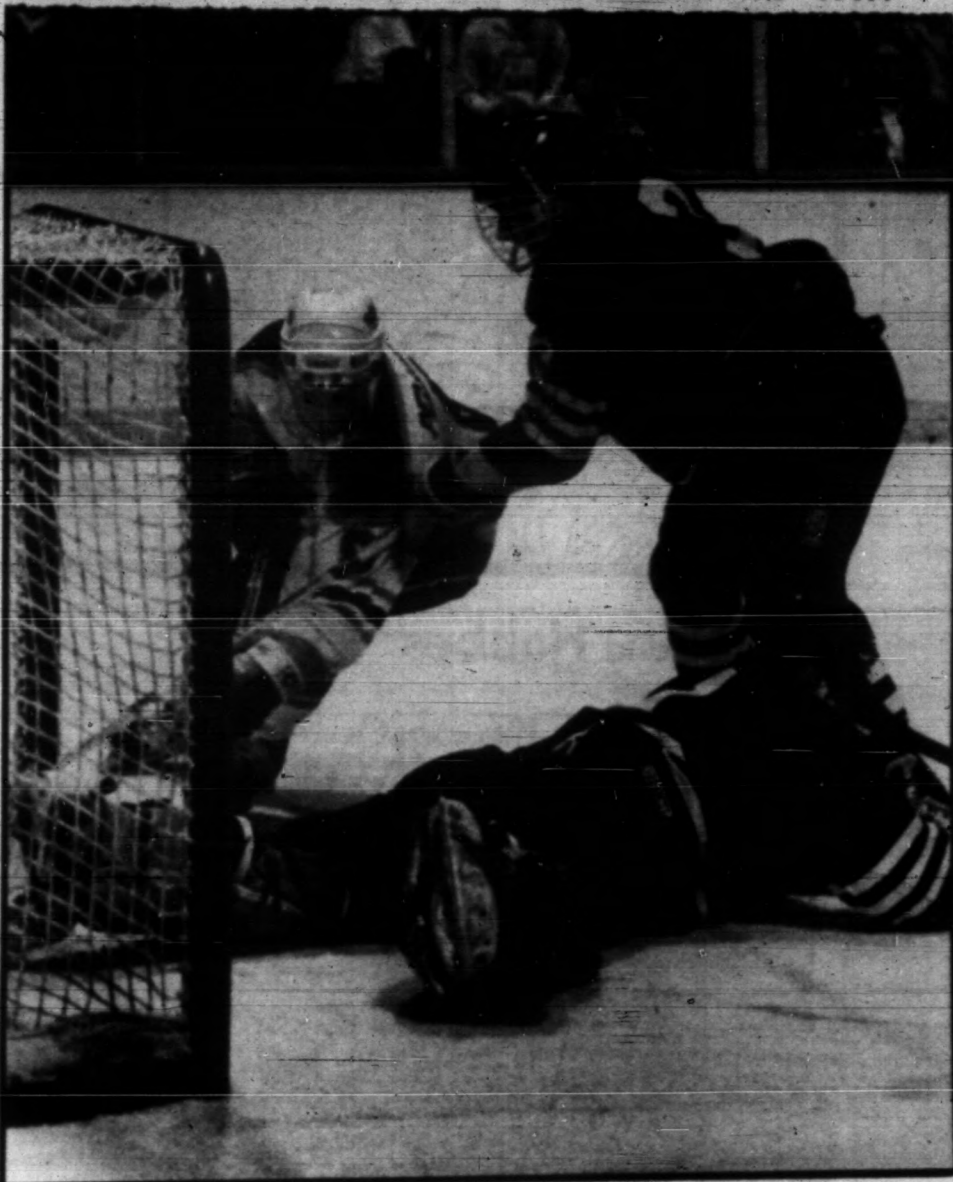


photo by Scott LeClair

UMaine's Scott Pellerin moves in on the Providence goal during action in Saturday's 3-2 Black Bear win that stretched the series with the Friars to three games. Pellerin scored the game-tying goal in Sunday's 4-3 UMaine win

across to the far side of the net where Capuano was positioned for the tip-in. It was his 36th goal of the year which is a new school record.

Rob Gaudreau stole the puck from defenseman Vince Guidotti and blasted a slapshot between the legs of DelGuidice with 7:50 left in the first to tie the game but Thyer again worked his magic to put UMaine back on top.

In the four-on-three UMaine advantage, Thyer carried up ice on the right and cut to the middle after crossing the blueline.

He hit Claudio Scremin with a pass on the left wing who in turn sent a crisp set up for a one-time, scoring shot from Bob Corkum.

Mike Boback, who had four points in Friday's Providence victory, set up

Mario Aube for the Friars second, and final goal.

He went coast to coast with tight defense on him and circled the net. He hit Aube cutting through the slot and put the puck between DelGuidice's pads.

On Friday UMaine was scraping from behind for most of the game and fell short in an unexpected shootout.

"I thought if we got in a shootout that Maine would be the benefactor," Friars Coach Mike McShane said. "After they got a couple they would let up and we would come back."

"We kept coming back from a two-goal deficit but couldn't the last time," Walsh said.

The Black Bears trailed 6-4 after two periods and flurried back to tie.

(see SPLIT page 12)

## •Adversity

(continued from page 8)

In fact, when PC's David Guden stood six feet in front of UMaine goaltender Matt DelGuidice with the puck on his stick, there might even have been glimmer of concern to even the most positive-minded.

So Martin Robitaille put those weak-hearted ones' worries to rest in the second overtime as he flipped the puck over a sprawled Mark Romaine, sending the Bears to the final four and the Friars packing for home.

No problem, right?

Well, OK, so it wasn't easy.

"Team Adversity" is the tag given this team by coach Shawn Walsh. "Why?" you might ask only if you've been locked in a closet for the past few months.

"Team Adversity will find a way," says Walsh, whose team has acted as a sort of inverse Grecian formula on his formerly dark head of hair.

"We've been completely healthy for one period this year," he said.

"I don't know why we have to do it this way. It's hell on your nerves but it makes it kind of exciting," senior Bruce Major said.

Major said the Bears can look back on games earlier this year to get inspiration when they need to come back.

"We look back at Northeastern when we were down two with four minutes to go or at Northern Michigan down two with eight minutes left. We've done it all year long," he said.

## East meets West in NCAA hockey final four

Thursday and Friday  
March 30 and 31  
St. Paul, Minnesota

**Minnesota  
vs UMaine**

**Michigan State  
vs Harvard**



# Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



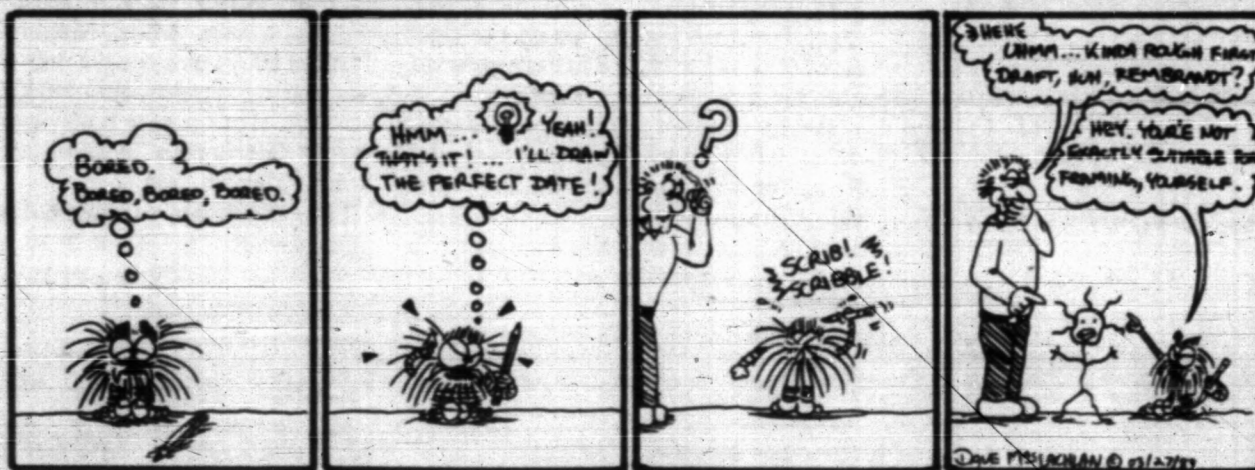
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



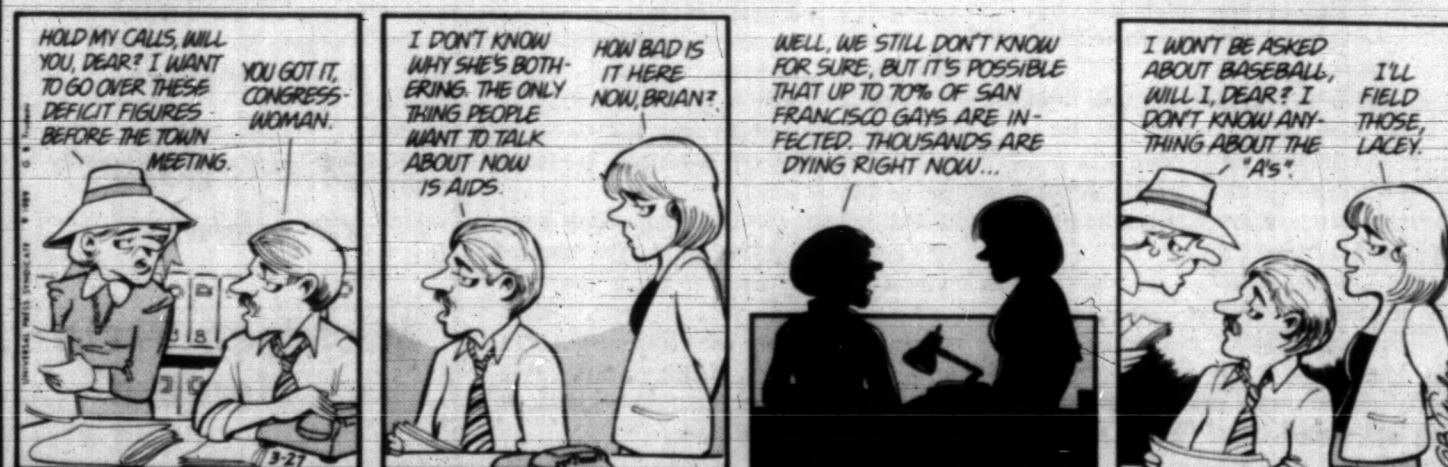
CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## •BOT

(continued from page 7)

If approved by the board, Yarrington's starting salary will be \$55,000. Lick says that sum is "low for a person of his caliber, but as high as we could go."

Tenure nominations will also be on the board's agenda. Almost 70 professors from UMaine have been nominated for tenure.

"Anybody who is being appointed to associate professor typically will be awarded tenure," Lick said. "There are people who aren't necessarily being promoted who will be awarded tenure."

Although a listing of the individuals who are up for tenure is not available, Lick said those individuals who are nominated have met a minimum criteria, and "these are people we want to keep at the university long-term."

"We believe they have the characteristics that will be very positive for our long-term future," Lick said.

Lick said some of the criteria used for tenure selection includes having a doctorate (in most cases), 5-6 years of experience, a demonstration of teaching skill, and achievement in research and public service.

"We would be unlikely to tenure someone who wasn't doing well in each of those areas, and outstanding in at least one," Lick said.

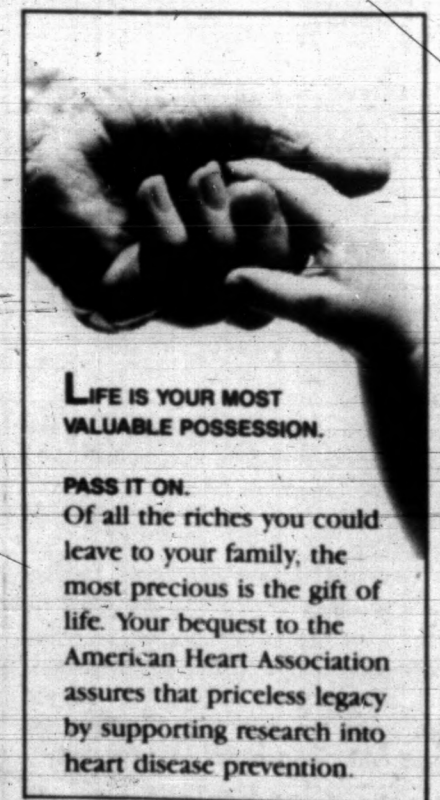
## •Tax

(continued from page 1)

loss to the national economy, Transeau says.

He said the new OMB rule, which he championed over the strenuous objections of most federal agencies, already has had "an enormous impact" in solving a problem that he believes shackles America's competitive strength in world markets.

"Before anything happens in Washington, you've got to get to the true magnitude of the problem," Transeau said. "We now know that the paperwork burden is far greater than we reported before."



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Of all the riches you could leave to your family, the most precious is the gift of life. Your bequest to the American Heart Association assures that priceless legacy by supporting research into heart disease prevention.



# Laettner, Duke defeat Georgetown 85-77

## Freshman center outplays Mourning

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Christian Laettner won the battle of freshman centers, hitting nine of his first 10 shots on the way to scoring 24 points and leading Duke into its third NCAA Final Four in four years with an 85-77 victory over Georgetown in the East Regional final on Sunday.

Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning, the 6-foot-10 freshman who almost made the U.S. Olympic team last summer, was limited to 11 points and spent the last five minutes of the game sitting on the

bench.

The win by the Blue Devils, 28-7, prevented a Final Four made up of two teams each from the Big East and Big Ten conferences. Duke advances to Seattle for a national semifinal matchup against Seton Hall, which beat Nevada-Las Vegas 84-61 Saturday. Illinois and Michigan of the Big Ten meet in the other semifinal.

Georgetown, 29-5, failed in its attempt to get back to Seattle for a repeat of its 1984 national championship there.

Duke, 6-0 in NCAA East Regional games played at the Meadowlands, used three 8-0 spurts in the first 13 minutes

of the second half to take a 68-56 lead, and a three-point play by the 6-foot-10 Laettner expanded the margin to 75-61 with 5:41 remaining.

The Hoyas refused to fold, however, scoring the next 12 points and grabbing three of their own missed free throws in the process.

Two free throws by Dwayne Bryant, his only points of the game after scoring 21 against North Carolina State Friday night, completed the run that brought Georgetown within 75-73 with 3:32 left.

The Hoyas couldn't make it all the way back as Duke canned 10 of 12 free throws down the stretch.

Phil Henderson scored a career-high 23 points and Danny Ferry 21 for Duke. Charles Smith led Georgetown with 21 points, 16 in the second half. Mark Tillmon added 16 for Georgetown.

Ferry, held to three baskets in nine at-

tempts in the first half, hit four of his first six shots after halftime and scored 10 points in the first 7:09 of the period.

The teams, meeting for the first time since 1933 when Duke won 35-30, were tied seven times and exchanged the lead on five occasions before Georgetown took a 40-38 edge at halftime on Tillmon's three-pointer with four seconds left.

Duke started the game by outscoring the Hoyas 11-4, but Georgetown turned the seven-point deficit into a seven-point lead with a 21-7 spurt keyed by Tillmon's three driving jumpers.

Laettner and Henderson then got hot for the Blue Devils during a 17-8 run that produced a 35-33 advantage with 2:44 left. Laettner had four baskets—two inside and two outside—and, with Henderson's seven points, accounted for all but two of Duke's points during the spurt.

## Classified ads get results!

### HELP WANTED

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

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

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

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

For more information:

contact the Advertising Department at 581-1273.

## RESIDENTIAL LIFE ROOM-SIGN UP FOR FALL 1989

Room sign-up for students returning to the residence halls for Fall 1989 will begin April 3. All available space after this process is completed will be allotted for new students. Readmitted students, students from off-campus and current residents who fail to sign-up during the process will be placed on a waiting list pending available space.

For additional information contact:  
Residential Life at 4584

## • Hockey

(continued from page 9)

of the championship game of the College World Series to CBS could bode well for college hockey.

But there is a problem. The scheduling of the final game on Saturday night when basketball's Final Four takes place is not a good idea.

There is no way hockey can compete with college basketball, but a championship title match on Saturday afternoon or Sunday as a doubleheader with the women's colleg basketball title bout could be a possible alternative.

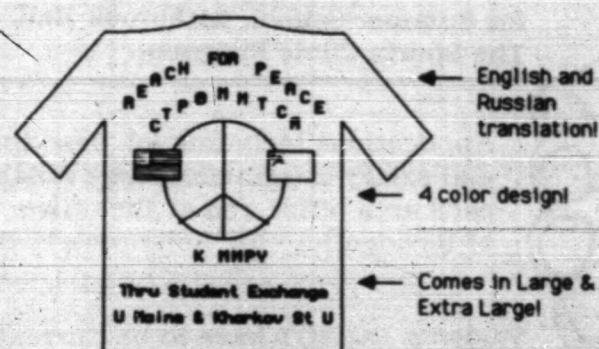
No matter what, I feel that the excitement surrounding college hockey is equal to some of the other programming shown on national television.

Here's hoping the 1990s will see the national coming out of collegiate hockey, with UMaine and eastern schools at the forefront.

Dan Bustard is a junior journalism major who wants college hockey on TV so he can watch UMaine when he graduates (if he ever does, that is).

Help us

## Reach For Peace



Twelve Soviet students will be visiting our campus April 13-20, and a group of U. Maine students will spend two weeks in the Soviet Union in May as guests of Kharkov State University. Due to poor currency exchange rates, each university assumes the domestic travel expenses of their guests. Please help us make the Kharkov students' visit to U. Maine one to remember by purchasing a T-Shirt. For more information contact Anne Levesque at 204 Roger Clapp Greenhouse or call 581-1501.

T-Shirts are just \$10 - and will be sold in front of Memorial Union this week!

U.S.-Soviet University Pairing Program



## Illinois tops Syracuse in Midwest final

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Nick Anderson scored 27 points as No. 3 Illinois overcame a 13-point deficit and beat No. 7 Syracuse 89-86 Sunday, advancing to the NCAA Final Four for the first time in 37 years.

Illinois, 31-4, shed its label as a postseason flop with its victory in the Midwest Regional title game and will play Big Ten Conference rival Michigan in the national semifinals at Seattle next Saturday.

Michigan, which lost to Illinois twice during the regular season, by 12 and 16 points, routed Virginia 102-65 in the Southeast Regional final Saturday.

Anderson scored five points in a 7-2 run that broke the final tie of the game and put Illinois ahead to stay in the final 6½ minutes.

Kendall Gill scored 18 points for Illinois, which denied Syracuse its second Final Four trip in three years. Freshman Billy Owens scored 22 points for Syracuse, 30-8. Derrick Coleman and Stephan Thompson scored 17 points each and Sherman Douglas 15.

Anderson, a 6-foot-6 junior, grabbed an offensive rebound and dropped in a shot, giving the Illini a 72-70 lead, and Gill nailed a pull-up jumper at the free throw line, making it 74-70 with 5:38 left.

After Coleman's layup brought Syracuse within two, Anderson sank a free throw and scored off another offensive rebound for a 77-72 Illinois lead with 5:06 remaining.

Syracuse came within 79-78 on five straight points by Owens, the last a spinning bank shot with 3:09 remaining. But

Kenny Battle scored on an alley oop pass from reserve Larry Smith and Gill came down the lane for a dunk to up the lead to 83-78 with 2:30 to play and Illinois held on.

The Orangemen closed to 87-86 on Douglas' three-pointer with 23 seconds left, his only basket of the second half.

Syracuse fouled Marcus Liberty, who missed the front end of the one-and-one, but Gill rebounded and passed to Battle, who converted two free throws with 15 seconds to go.

The victory came in difficult circumstances for Illinois. Battle played only 13 minutes and scored just four points in an 83-69 semifinal win over Louisville on Friday night because of a bruised knee suffered in practice Thursday.

Center Lowell Hamilton, Illinois' tallest player at 6-foot-7, sprained his right ankle in the Louisville game and was hampered Sunday. And Smith was playing while his mother was hospitalized with a stroke suffered Friday.

Illinois recovered from a 14-0 burst that gave Syracuse a 12-point first-half lead to tie the score less than 4½ minutes into the second half.

With Syracuse leading 37-25, Illinois went on an 8-0 run that Smith capped with two baskets, cutting the lead to 37-33 with 3:51 left in the half, which negated a 46-39 Orangemen halftime advantage.

Illinois' fast second-half start was capped by a spinning basket from Gill and a goaltend of an Anderson shot by Coleman tied the score at 50.

Illinois pulled to a 70-68 lead on Bat-

tle's layup with 7:21 to go. Owens then sank two free throws, tying it at 70 with 6:43 remaining.

Douglas, the NCAA's all-time assist leader, had three baskets and passed off for two others to lead Syracuse's first-half burst, which took the Orangemen from a two-point deficit into a 25-13 lead with 10:13 left in the half.

Syracuse made all seven of its field goal attempts during the run while

holding Illinois scoreless for 4:12 and got five of those baskets on fast breaks.

The Orangemen built the lead to 35-22 when Owens made a 17-footer and his fast-break layup made it 37-25 with 6:12 remaining.

Illinois outrebounded Syracuse 41-24 for the game, including 19-6 in the second half, when the Illini got several second-chance baskets.

## •Split

(continued from page 9)

Bruce Major took a Corkum pass just over the PC blue line, slipped past the defense and beat goalie Mark Romaine on the glove side with a low wrist shot.

Chris Cambio made a sparkling set up after circling the net to Todd Jenkins who lifted the puck in the upper right corner past Romaine.

PC countered when Boback capitalized on a breakaway. He pulled the puck out of a mass of confusion at the blue line and went in alone to score the eventual game-winner at 13:00. Rob Gaudreau added an insurance goal 47 seconds later.

In the opening minutes of the game, Todd Whittemore banked a shot off the post to King's left before Boback again capitalized when he went in alone on King. He gave PC the early 2-0 lead but the Black Bears took a 3-2 advantage before the end of the period and a tying PC goal.

Hobey Baker Award nominee David Capuano fluttered a weak wrist shot on net that slipped past Romaine to put the

Black Bears on the board at 12:46.

Only 22 seconds later PC tied the game. Corkum, from the left wing, made a centering pass for Major who promptly netted the puck low to Romaine's left.

With a two-man advantage, Guy Peron slapped in the rebound of a Capuano shot to give UMaine their first lead but it was short-lived when Shaun Kane tied the game.

Lyle Wildgoose and Pat Madigan again put UMaine in a hole with early second period goals but they began to dig their way out.

After killing off a King interference penalty and a bench minor for too many men, Luke Vitale, a transfer from Providence, beat Romaine between the legs to pull within one.

But King mishandled a Boback backhand with only 19 seconds remaining in the period giving PC the 6-4 lead which prompted the early third-period flurry to tie the game.

### Summer Residence Hall Staff Positions

Applications are now being accepted for summer residence hall staff positions for Summer School, Estabrook Hall, and The Sports Clinic Program.

Applications including job descriptions and salary information are available at each area office and at the office of Residential Life, Estabrook Hall.

Students DO NOT have to be Current RA's to be considered.

Deadline for applications is April 10, 1989

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# Baseball team wins three of five on trip

## Black Bears take two of three in tripleheader Sunday at NY Tech

From staff and wire reports

The University of Maine baseball team won three of its five games this weekend on a road trip to New York and New Jersey, including two of three from New York Tech in a rare tripleheader.

UMaine was forced to play three games with New York Tech after Friday's game was rained out. The Black Bears split with Seton Hall on Saturday.

Junior righthander Jim Dillion enabled UMaine to win the rubber game with NY Tech by pitching a six-hitter to lead the visitors to a 9-3 victory.

Outfielder Mark Sweeney led the UMaine attack with three RBIs on a home run and a single.

Freshman Ben Burlingame raised his record to 3-1 in winning the first game for UMaine, 7-5. An extra-inning homer from John Comer gave New York Tech a 5-3 victory.

Comer's blast made a hard-luck loser of another of UMaine's freshmen, Mike D'Andrea.

New York Tech's record is 5-6, while UMaine now stands at 9-18.

Saturday in East Orange, N.J., Larry Thomas won his first game in a Black Bear uniform as the freshman pitched 6½ innings in UMaine's 7-3.

Mike LeBlanc earned his fifth save as Dave Mortorana broke a seventh-inning tie with an RBI single. Brian Sequin scored an insurance run on a passed ball.

UMaine added more in the eighth as Sequin, Don Hutchinson and Mike Dutil each added RBI singles.

Seton Hall's 9-5 win was keyed by three home runs as the Pirates gave Ed Therrien his fifth loss without a win.

Mike Groppuso's two-run homer broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning as Seton Hall saw its record go to 8-8.

Groppuso also had a strong game in the Pirates' loss, connecting for a three-run shot of Thomas.

The Black Bears will now visit the University of Connecticut Friday before facing Central Connecticut State for a doubleheader Saturday and a single game on Sunday.



UMaine's Jim Dillion defeated New York Tech 9-3 Sunday to allow the Black Bears to win two out of three games of a Sunday tripleheader. UMaine now stands at 9-18 going into four games this weekend with the University of Connecticut and Central Connecticut State.

# Authenticity of Rose items questioned by collectors

CINCINNATI (AP) — A published report says the authenticity of some items supposedly used by Cincinnati manager Pete Rose in significant moments of his career is questioned by prominent collectors of baseball memorabilia.

The Cincinnati Inquirer reported that more than one collector claims possession of the bat Rose used when he set the major-league record with his 4,192nd base hit.

The baseball commissioner's office said last week it was investigating serious allegations involving Rose, without being specific. Other published reports have indicated the investigations concern

gambling by Rose.

The Cincinnati newspaper said in its Saturday editions that collector Alan Rosen of Montvale, N.J., said he was aware of five to 10 people who claim to have the bat. Rose has declined comment on the bat's whereabouts.

Steve Wolter of Cincinnati, who purchased the automobile Rose received in the night of his record-breaking hit. A woman who identified herself as Wolter's wife had confirmed that they own such a bat, the newspaper said.

Rosen and another collector, Lew Lipset, told The Inquirer that Barry Halper, a leading New Jersey collector, also has a bat.

**WE'D LIKE TO REMIND YOU THAT THE UNCENSORED CONTENT OF THIS NEWSPAPER IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.**

## SPECIAL NOTICE FOR ON-CAMPUS STUDENTS

Are you planning to live on campus next Fall?

The Business Office is now accepting room deposits (\$75) for Fall '89

Room sign-up information sessions will be held in your residence hall March 27-31.

If you fail to sign up during the process, Residential Life will not guarantee you housing for Fall 1989.



## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Are you a high school senior or college student looking for the opportunity to make money to help pay for your tuition? Would you like the opportunity to earn a good paycheck with overtime also available?

If the answer to these questions is yes, Country Kitchen Bakers would like to speak to you. We have a number of summer positions available on a variety of shifts and schedules.

Interested applicants, please apply at:

**Country Kitchen Bakers**

**Personnel Department**

**10 Locust St., Lewiston, ME 04240**

**Monday - Friday 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM**

**or call**

**1-800-442-6777 (ME)**

**EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**



## Iceland residents experience different lifestyle

by Robert Klose  
The Christian Science Monitor

HVITARHOLT FARM, Iceland. —  
A farm.

Eleven p.m.  
The cattle are reclining in the fields, and the day's haying is done.

But this is Iceland, and despite the late hour, the sun is still shining brightly, and the cold, relentless wind that lays the high grass low in the fields is sweeping down from a glacier, clearly visible on the northern horizon.

The landscape is remarkable for its lack of trees. Dark jagged mountains rise abruptly from expansive green meadows and heaths, with that glacier cradled against their slopes like a newborn in its mother's arms.

From the heart of this glacier flows a river, the Hvita (White River), its bone-chilling water, milky with suspended sediments, brimming with salmon and trout.

It is a land that looks as if it were never meant to be inhabited. Indeed, the Icelanders, in their thousand years of occupation, have had very little physical impact on it.

If they were imaginarily erased, and their Viking ancestors put in their places, the old ones would immediately recognize the landscape as home.

I am spending five weeks at Hvitarholt, a farm in the south of Iceland, hard by the Hvita. The house in which I stay contains three generations of Icelanders.

The patriarch, Sigurdur, has lived at Hvitarholt with his wife, Elin, for 46 years.

"But this place is much older than that," he confides.

He takes me to the spot on his land where an archaeological dig was once carried out, unearthing artifacts of immense historical value from an ancient settlement of some 700 years ago.

I wake up one morning to tremendous winds howling about the farm. In the sky, low, dark clouds roll fiercely toward the west. A spray of rain will persist the whole day. Weather is so capricious in Iceland that the Icelanders have richly endowed their language with particular words to describe its grades and appearances. A light breeze is gola, but a stiff breeze is kald.

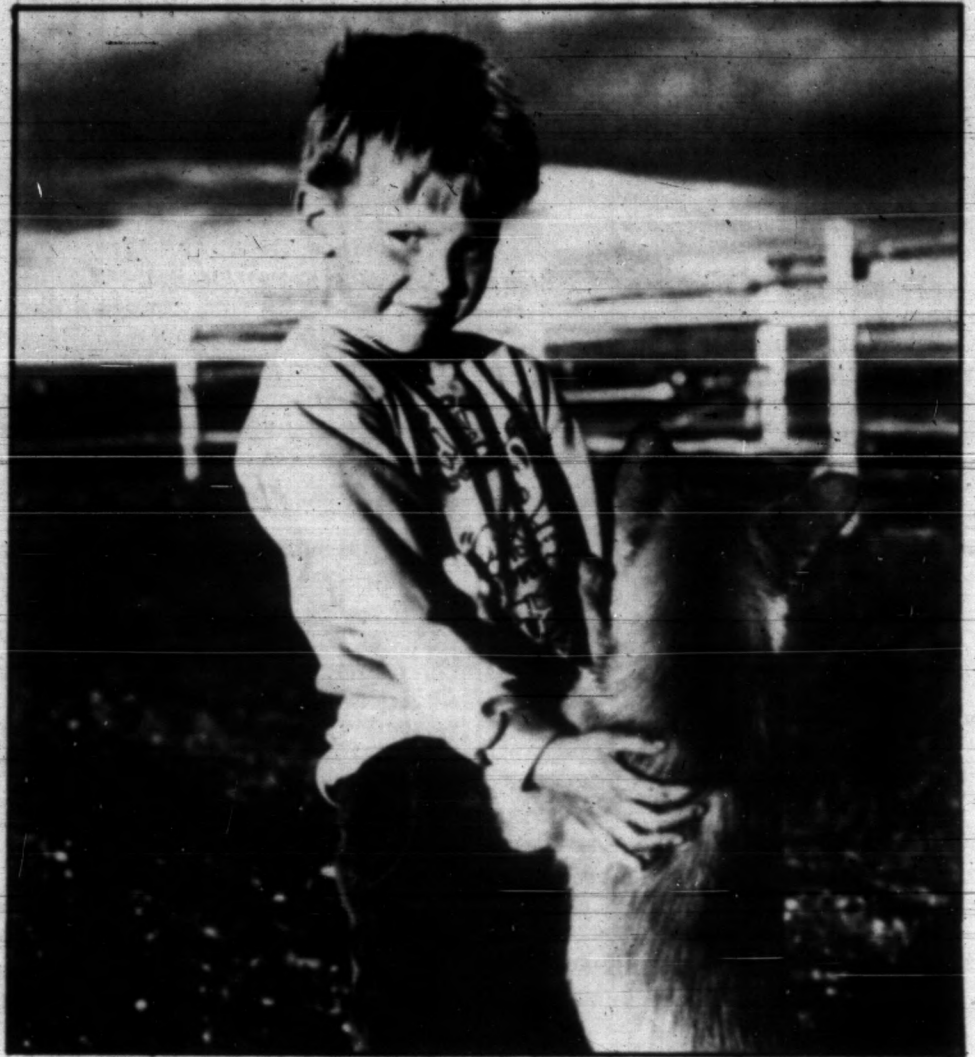
The howling gales of this morning are referred to as kvast, and there are nothing unusual. Their consistency has lent a tattered, faded look to the shrubbery about the farmhouse. But the farm work goes on, in spite of the uncooperative elements.

The Icelanders don't rise particularly early in summer because for several weeks the sun will never set. The work, therefore, can continue into the night.

I look out onto the field bordering the river and see Thorhallur, Sigurdur's son-in-law, driving his Swedish-made tractor with attached baler.

In the enclosed cab his six-year-old son, Gestur, sits by his side. He's too young to work, but his 10-year-old brother, Thordur, is anxious to emulate his father. Already Thordur drives the tractor that pulls the hay wagon and does his share hoisting the heavy, unwieldy bales.

His sister, Ragnhildur, 8, picks up a bale, tumbles over it, and gives up. She



A 6-year-old Iceland boy plays with the family dog at Hvitarholt Farm.

will ride the hay wagon for now and act as the inspector of finished work.

Almost no crops are raised on Icelandic farms. The latitude and climate forbid it. Livestock are the main emphasis, and at Hvitarholt, as on most farms

here, horses and sheep are the staples.

One morning I go down to the river and watch as Sigurdur tends one of the nets. He hoots, for he has caught a 20-

(see ICE page 15)

Stressed out from studying?  
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By Dr. Clyde Folsom

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**Faculty Appreciation Week**  
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**Saturday March 25th** an Easter Egg Hunt  
will be held in the Memorial Gym  
Fieldhouse for the children of faculty  
on campus and the Waiting Littles

**Wednesday March 29th** a Faculty Tea  
will be held in the Dexter Lounge from  
4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.



# •ICE

pound salmon. For reasons of conservation farmers are allowed to place their nets only four days per week.

So intense is the government's emphasis on this precious resource that a license to fish salmon with a rod and reel costs upwards of \$1,000 a day. For farmers, though, salmon and trout are two of the fruits of the earth. We ate these fish three or four times a week.

No matter what the meal, it was always accompanied by milk and potatoes, the only crop which has been successfully raised on a large scale here. Only rarely did we eat anything not produced on the farm itself.

It is Saturday. There is a horse competition on the other side of the river. I can see dust clouds rising from the distant, invisible dirt roads as people from surrounding farms head to the staging area.

Halla, Sigurdur's daughter, and her 15-year-old daughter, Elin, are dressed in their black-and-white riding outfits, crops in hand. I watch as they turn their mounts toward the river and ride off to join the general procession.

Something like a horse competition is a real event, but an external one. Life normally centers around the farm itself. It is home and hearth and the primary source of one's entertainment — whether that be watching the latest American film on the VCR or engaging in the simpler pleasures of life close to the soil.

I watch as Birgir, the 19-year-old hired hand, grooms a stallion. "I love being out in the country," he says as he caresses the animal's withers. Although his home is in another part of the country, in a "city," he plans to spend the entire summer at Hvitarholt, "and perhaps the winter as well."

Nearby the smaller children toss clods of turf into a drainage ditch. Tiring of that, they hurry off to fly the kits Gestur has received for his sixth birthday.

The wind is still blowing, colder now. Laden with light rain, it makes it wearisome to remain outside for long.

I return to the house and see Sigurdur at his desk, perusing a Spanish novel. Sigurdur taught himself Spanish from a book. He has a passion for the language and is at work on translations

from Spanish to Icelandic.

Iceland seems to have more than its share of gentleman farmers. It is a combination of the isolation, the emphasis on literacy (100 percent in Iceland), and the pride every Icelander feels in the sagas — the magnificent writings of a thousand years ago, part history, part creation, telling the lives and stories of the early men and women of Iceland.

Sigurdur is an acknowledged scholar of "Njal's Saga," the greatest of these epics.

Sigurdur's wife, Elin, is in the kitchen cooking dinner: boiled trout with potatoes and bread. He weathered features bear testimony to a long life in a harsh land. And yet the girl underneath surfaces in the lightness of her movements and the quickness of her eye: not much on the farm escapes her attention.

Once during my stay the horses got off the pasture, and she was the one to go out onto the kvasst to drive them back home with her walking stick. But the kitchen is her base of operations, and she raises a suspicious eye whenever someone enters and pretends to know what he is doing there.

In a few days she will depart for a conference on women's issues in Oslo. And so she leaves ample instructions on how the men are to fend for themselves during her absence.

It is 10 p.m., and the day's work is finally done. In back of the house there is a square plastic wading pool the children call "the pot." Even on this cold, windy night it steams with the geothermal water being pumped into it from the earth's recesses.

The smell of sulfur pervades the air. The children run from the house and jump into the hot water. This is a pleasure Icelanders have enjoyed throughout their history. It is one of the small constants in a place that looks so tentative, as if it were thrust up from the sea only yesterday.

When I look back on my experience on an Icelandic farm, I see so much that would be familiar to any American farming family: the long hours, the modern equipment, the sights and sounds of livestock being tended, and families gathering for meals.

To live and farm in Iceland is to live

a life of defiance of a less-than-trustworthy environment.

Sometimes, when one looks about, it is easy to wonder what keeps the Icelanders in a land that has so long

resisted their impact.

But in the quiet moments, when the sun skims that glacier and the wind dies down, it becomes difficult for a visitor to leave.

(continued from page 14)

## Cummings dies at 73

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—H. King Cummings, a philanthropist and industrialist who recently served as vice chairman of the board of Sugarloaf Mountain Corp., died of pneumonia at the age of 73.

The Stratton resident died at Maine Medical Center in Portland after a month-long illness, said Sugarloaf Mountain Corp., spokeswoman Nancy Marshall.

The Old Town native served as chief executive officer and chairman of the board of Guilford Industries, a Maine textile manufacturer, for 40 years before retiring in 1985.

An avid skier, Cummings was active in Sugarloaf Mountain Corp. from 1969 until 1973, when he became chairman of the board. He was named chief executive officer in 1986 and became vice chairman in 1987.

When Sugarloaf Mountain filed

for reorganization in federal bankruptcy court in 1986, Cummings and other executives traveled the country seeking investor who would purchase stock in the corporation to help pay creditors and to find purchases for some of Sugarloaf's real estate.

Cummings brought in new management a new board of directors and a new financial structure. By April 2, 1987, the company had its reorganization plan approved by the court and no longer needed protection.

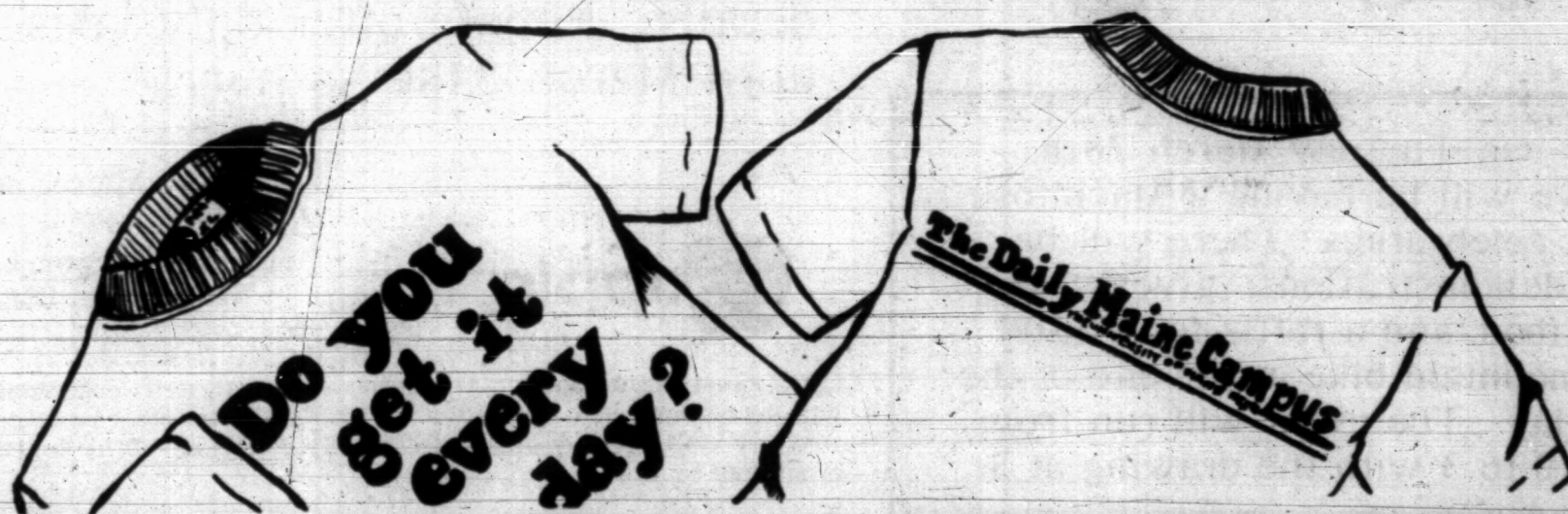
Cummings was instrumental in establishing the Maine Community Foundation, and organization of Maine charitable groups, and the Carrabassett Valley Academy, which trains skiers.

He is survived by his wife, a son and three daughters.

**FBI  
Information  
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7:00 PM  
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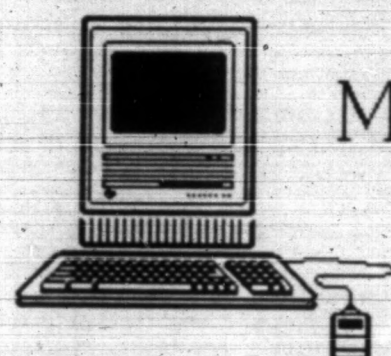
**Stop by and see Rob Langlois or Mike DiCicco in the basement of Lord Hall**



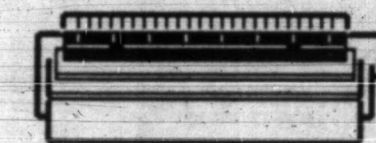


## Apple Announces Rebates on Selected Computers

toward purchase of peripherals



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#### Macintosh SE HD20

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Other configurations are available including the Macintosh II and IIfx.

## Win a free mountain bike!



On Tuesday March 28th, we will be having a Macintosh celebration. There will be demonstrations, giveaways, food, and a raffle for a \$500 mountain bike at the end of the day. The event will run from 10 to 3 with the drawing at 3.

Come on down to the Micro-computer Resource Center in Room 11 in the basement of Shibles Hall between 9-11 and 2-4 on Mon., Wed., and Friday for all the details. Rebate offer only lasts until March 31st, so hurry!



Certain restrictions apply. All rebates subject to strict compliance with terms and conditions of the "Apple Pays Half" program. Guidelines are available at your authorized Apple reseller. Offer void where prohibited by law.

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