

Spring 3-28-1989

Maine Campus March 28 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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Free agency system
to remain intact

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, March 28, 1989

vol. 104 no. 38

Cutler officials OK 24-hour infirmary care

by Doris Rygalski
Staff Writer

The Cutler Health Center management team announced Monday afternoon that 24-hour in-patient infirmary care has been re-installed for the weekdays.

Less than one week after the weekend hours were extended, Cutler has also increased weekday urgent care hours from 8 a.m. Monday to 9 p.m. Thursday, said Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services.

Robin Case, director of nurses, said

the weekend hours will remain the same. Beginning on Fridays at 8 a.m., out-patient urgent care is available through Sunday at 6 p.m.

In-patient infirmary care means that students who are ill are able to stay at the health center rather than in their own dorm rooms or homes.

"We have known that this (increase) was possible since last Friday, but it has taken this long to put the plan together and to schedule staff," Case said.

According to Rideout, the expansion of hours was made possible with the hiring of three nurses and with the agree-

ment of some existing staff to extend their hours.

Including Case and Rideout, the Cutler management team is made up of Betsy L. Allin, associate director of Cutler Health Center; Dr. Michael E. Sargent, staff physician; Marlene Spellman, Cutler administrative assistant; and Ency A. Whitehill, Cutler business manager.

Rideout says the group, which has been running the center since Feb. 1, meets three times a week to discuss Cutler matters.

The team took over the directorship

of the Health Center after the resignation of Roberta Berrien in January.

This is the first time 24-hour infirmary care has been available at Cutler since mid-September.

Last fall the health center was forced to cut back hours following the sudden resignation of eight nurses, including the director of nurses.

Although the management team has been working hard to restore Cutler to its previous state, the team still has more to accomplish, Case said.

(see CUTLER page 10)

Forced feeding



Kevin Feeney gets a faceful of mud as Lester Ray (left) and Chris Derhreh relish the moment. They were playing football across from Somerset Hall Monday afternoon.

photo by Scott LeClair

Room rate increase approved by BOT

Tenure nominations, development director also discussed Monday

by Doug Vanderweide
Staff Writer

An increase in room and board rates was just one of several items given the go-ahead by the University of Maine System's board of trustees Monday.

Additional approvals included the award of tenure for several UMaine professors, an addition to Boardman Hall, and a new director of development for the Orono campus.

The BOT, which met at the Hilltop Commons, also accepted several monetary and land gifts, including a \$14,891 addition to UMaine President Dale Lick's discretionary ac-

count, and \$2.6 million in equipment and services from the UMaine Pulp and Paper Foundation.

Lick said the system-wide increases in room and board rates are national trends and "inflation-type increases."

"In terms of a percentage increase, we're probably slightly below the average," he said.

The \$200 yearly increase is a 5.9 percent increase over the current rate of \$3,390. The average increase of the system-wide rate hike is 6.5 percent.

The University of Southern Maine has the highest increase of about 8.7 percent, or \$280, and

(see BOT page 7)

Reagan will not be lead witness for North defense, judge rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Judge at Oliver North's trial ruled Monday that Ronald Reagan won't appear Friday as the defense's first witness, but held open the possibility the former president might be called later.

In a two-page order, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell directed North's lawyers to file "a succinct particularized statement of facts" North "desires to elicit from President Reagan." Gesell said the defense should file that under seal by late Wednesday afternoon. The prosecution won't be permitted to see it.

"There is insufficient time to resolve the pending questions relating to President Reagan's personal appearance to contemplate his appearance by Friday, March 31, as required," said the judge.

He said he wants other issues regarding North's subpoena for Reagan "to be resolved expeditiously this week" and said a hearing date

will schedule "based on developments at trial."

North lawyer Brendan Sullivan asked the court Friday to enter an order directing Reagan to appear this coming Friday as the defense's leadoff witness.

Gesell said that before he decides whether Reagan must appear, he wants to know whether the ex-president personally objects to appearing at "a later date convenient for him."

Other questions that must be decided, said the judge, are whether Reagan's appearance at "is essential for the defense" and whether other arrangements for his testimony could be substituted.

Gesell said that before he decides whether Reagan must appear, he wants to know whether the ex-president personally objects to appearing at "a later date convenient for him."

Exxon releases facts about tanker disaster

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP)

— A crewman without proper certification was in command when an Exxon tanker apparently hit two rocks and ran aground, causing the nation's biggest oil spill in history, the company said.

"It's Exxon's policy that in the waters that the ship was located in, the captain should have been on the bridge," Exxon Shipping Co. spokesman Brin Dunphy said Sunday.

Exxon spokeswoman Sharon Curran-Wescott said Monday the company now believes the captain was on the bridge when the ac-

cident occurred, but that the third mate, not certified for Prince Williams Sound, was in command.

"Apparently the captain was on the bridge at the time, then went below," she said. "We do know the captain was not in command. He apparently may have been physically present on the bridge."

Dunphy said he didn't know why Capt. Joseph Hazelwood wasn't in command when the Exxon Valdez slammed into a reef early Friday, sending an

(see SPILL page 10)

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News Briefs

Motive sought in slaying of couple

SCARBOROUGH, Maine (AP) — Detectives were unable Monday to find a motive for the shotgun slaying of a man and his wife by their next-door neighbor, who took his own life after the attack, a state police spokesperson said.

The assailant, Joseph S. Campbell, 21, had left a note indicating he might commit suicide, "but there was no indication he was going to do harm to anyone else," said Stephen McCausland, spokesperson for the state Public Safety Department.

The bodies of Edward J. Ustic, 31, and his wife, Judith A., 32, were found in their split-level home Sunday night. A 3-year-old girl was near her father's body when police arriv-

ed, and her 1-year-old brother was in his crib, McCausland said.

Neither of the children was harmed and both were released to relatives. McCausland refused to release the children's names.

Police also found the body of Campbell, who apparently broke into the Ustic home in this Portland suburb before shooting the couple and then killing himself, said McCausland.

"There is no readily apparent motive why he broke into his neighbors' home and shot two of his neighbors," said the spokesman.

"Robbery does not appear to be the motive."

Populist reformer wins Soviet election

MOSCOW (AP) — Voters gave populist reformer Boris N. Yeltsin a resounding victory in his campaign against top-level privilege and economic failures that have emptied Soviet store shelves, according to election results announced Monday.

Yeltsin won 89.4 percent of the vote in his race to represent the city he once ran as Communist Party chief, said Igor N. Orlov, chairman of Moscow's election Commission.

Yeltsin's opponent in Sunday's balloting for a new national legislature, the more traditional party loyalist Yevgeny Brakov, received 6.9 percent of the vote, Orlov told

reporters.

The 58-year-old Yeltsin had become the most visible symbol of opposition to the party establishment in Sunday's elections — the first time Soviet voters had a choice of candidates in seven decades.

Yeltsin's race for the sole at-large Moscow seat typified the more democratic politics that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has brought to the Soviet Union.

Hundreds of workers applauded Yeltsin Monday when he spoke at the State Construction Committee, where he is first deputy chairman.

White House brushes aside complaint about new Contra aid agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, trying to put an end to an embarrassing episode Monday brushed aside a complaint from President Bush's legal counsel about the new Contra aid agreement and issued what amounted to a public rebuke of the official.

In a highly unusual move, White House counsel C. Boyden Gray was quoted Sunday as saying the agreement encroached on the president's power to conduct foreign policy. Privately, White House officials were perplexed that Gray would go public with a challenge to a policy Bush had embraced.

Bush sidestepped a question about

whether he was angry at Gray. Mingling with thousands of children on the South Lawn during the annual Easter egg roll, Bush said, "On a day like this, I'm not angry at anybody."

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Gray met with chief of staff John Sununu Monday. "They had a polite discussion about how things work in the White House," Fitzwater said.

Asked why Gray would have felt that the agreement had not received proper legal review, Fitzwater replied, "I just can't tell you what was in Boyden Gray's mind. That's more than I can handle."

Court refuses to hear atheists' appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday let stand a ruling that a public hospital does not violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state by having a chaplain on its payroll.

The court, without comment, refused to hear an appeal by three Iowa atheists who said taxpayers should not be forced to fund a chaplain's salary at a county-run hospital.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last September upheld the employment of a chaplain at Polk County's Broadlawns Medical Center in Des Moines.

Three avowed atheists — Larry Henry Carter, his daughter, Courtney, and Maurice LaBelle — said their rights were violated because the government was sponsoring religious

activity.

The Supreme court rule in 1983 that paying chaplains to lead daily prayers in Congress and state legislatures does not violate the Constitution. The court cited a long tradition, 200 years old in the case of Congress, to support its ruling.

The Iowa atheist noted that the chaplain at Broadlawns, Maggie Alzeno Rogers, was hired in 1985 and her duties are more than ceremonial.

A deacon of the United Church of Christ, Ms. Rogers counsels patients, their families and hospital workers and conducts religious services and Bible study classes at the hospital. She is paid \$23,000 a year.

The 8th Circuit court said her duties serve a secular purpose, enhancing the hospital's "holistic treatment approach."

Noise, missing locker keys problems at Fogler

by Jonathan Bach
Staff Writer

Last January, Fogler Library personnel stopped searching student bookbags for food. This year, food is no longer a problem in the library.

Elaine Albright, director of Fogler, said food in the library "doesn't seem to be a problem" and is "under control" this year.

However, other problems like missing locker keys and noise are evident.

The lockers were installed last year in response to students who carried food with them but were not allowed to bring the food into the library. Albright has been pleased with the use of the lockers

except for the returning of keys. Albright said some students are treating the lockers as if they are their own personal property by keeping the keys.

Library staff empty the lockers each day and are starting to change the locks.

"The lockers were designed for dropping off just what students brought in," she said. "They are being misused by a few people."

Material that is found in the lockers at the end of each day is taken to the business office. Students who keep the keys to the lockers will have to return them to the business office to get their items back.

In addition to the problems with the lockers, the library has been receiving

complaints from students about the noise level on the second and third floors of the library, but Albright said that students are "on the honor system" when it comes to being quiet.

"We really do want people to be quiet," she said.

Library staff monitors the noise level on the floors and warn those who are

disrupting others.

"We'd like to be able to treat them like adults," Albright said. "We rely on the students themselves to have mutual respect for each other's space and quiet."

Albright said there is not much that can be done to control the noise on the first floor where the computer cluster and book check-out are located.

University of Vermont gets academic papers of professor it fired in 1953

(CPS) — A professor's widow has donated her late husband's academic papers to the University of Vermont, the school that fired him in 1953 for refusing to say if he had been a member of the Communist Party.

Vermont got Alex B. Novikoff's papers — many of them dealing with the pioneering cancer research he did there in the early '50s — March 8.

Novikoff's papers shed light on the med school's development and on the events leading to his dismissal.

"Alex didn't have any animosity about the people of the University of Vermont," said his widow, Phyllis Novikoff. "Alex never lived in the past. If something happened, you

just forget it and go on."

An estimated 100 professors nationwide lost their campus jobs during the last 1940s and early 1950s, when the political climate was hostile toward leftists or anyone accused of being a communist.

Campuses feared for their funding when faculty members were accused of actively supporting the Soviet Union or merely having academic interest in centralized planning or the rise of communist movements in other countries.

Vermont fired Novikoff, a biochemistry professor, after he refused to tell a congressional committee whether he was a communist.



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(includes training)

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Critics credit U.S. reaction to Salvadoran elections

by Linda Feldmann
The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — No less a critic of United States policy in El Salvador than former Ambassador Robert White has kind words for the U.S. reaction to the Salvadoran elections.

"I give the Bush administration some credit," he says. "Every statement focuses on human rights. This is a real change from Reagan. I hope the Salvadorans understand this."

This change has put the Bush ad-

ministration in a good position to work on this issue with Congress, where the drumbeat for promoting Salvadoran human rights is starting up again, White says.

So far, Congress and the Bush administration are echoing each other in the guarded statements about President-elect Alfredo Cristiani, whose victory completes the rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance (ARENA) party's takeover of all three branches of government.

In the United States, both the ad-

ministration and congressional leaders have indicated a willingness to wait and see how the situation unfolds under Cristiani, who has made a concerted effort to convince Washington policymakers that he is a moderate. Congress and the administration have hailed the El Salvador vote as a victory for the democratic process, calling the election "free and fair."

But some congressmen are hedging their bets. One group of House Democrats, led by Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin, chairman of the administration that it will try to put conditions on aid to El Salvador. The aim would be to pressure the government to improve human rights and to negotiate an end to civil war. Under the legislation, aid could be cut off if El Salvador did not fulfill requirements.

The Bush administration objects to such conditions, calling them congressional "micromanagement." But at the same time, the United States, in its recent warnings to the Salvadoran military over rights abuses, has included caveats over the possibility of conditions being put on U.S. aid.

Beyond the heightened emphasis on human rights, the Bush administration has not really begun to focus yet on what to do about El Salvador. It is working first on putting a policy in place

toward Nicaragua, a much less complex situation. On that front, the United States is now favoring diplomacy over military force, but has shown no signs of wanting to go in that direction in El Salvador.

Washington liberals are pushing for a diplomatic approach, citing the war's stalemate. (According to Gen. Fred Woerner, commander of the U.S. Southern Command, almost no land has changes hands in 10 years of fighting.) These liberals contend that is the most effective way the United States can use its financial leverage in El Salvador — by pushing unequivocally for negotiations to end the war.

This would represent a major shift from the strategy of the Reagan years. But despite the \$1 million a day El Salvador gets from the United States, it's unclear how much influence the United States would be able to wield with it. El Salvador relies on U.S. money to stay afloat, and withholding money could only wind up weakening the fragile democratic structure the United States is trying to build up, State Department officials say.

With its close allies, the Christian Democrats, leaving office on June 1, the US will soon have much less inside influence with the Salvadoran government.

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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

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.

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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)

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

McIntyre talks of rape statistics, misconceptions

by Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

Some cried. Some sat in silence. Marty McIntyre told almost 250 people about rape.

McIntyre, the first in a series of lecturers about rape during the University of Maine's Rape Awareness Week, explained Monday night the "staggering" statistics surrounding rape and common misperceptions about it.

According to recent Ms. Magazine statistics, one in four women will be raped during her lifetime. One in 12 men admitted to committing rapes, the magazine said, and more than 80 percent of rapes are between people who know one another. This is known as acquaintance rape.

McIntyre, executive director of the Maine Sexual Assault Crisis Center, said the statistics, compiled in 1982, had not changed much.

She said several factors in the socialization of children and adolescents creates misperceptions of rape and violence.

She said the socialization of children to act out traditional gender roles impairs the "actual perception men and women should have about sexual violence."

McIntyre said boys should not be brought up to act in an aggressive and active manner, while girls should be taught to be less passive and accepting.

She said men and women should be able to decide what their sexual limits are and be able to avoid or remove

themselves from potentially dangerous sexual activity.

"It's a pretty important right," she said.

She explained that in this era men should be more sensitive to women's needs, and women should be more aggressive to prevent danger.

She said mass communication has drastically altered society's perception of the definition of sexual violence and rape. She blames the suggestive content and dehumanization of violence and sexual activity in books, movies and on the television, which children and adolescents see on a regular basis.

She explained, though, the conflict is not only misperceived by children. She said adult men and women have often have different definitions of acquaintance rape, seduction and consent.

"Men's perceptions of what rape is also lead to conflict," she explained. She said men often believe they can "win over" women. "Often (men) don't

realize they are raping women. They don't give them a choice."

"Women have a right to say 'no' to a man," she said. She said she didn't understand why men refused to understand the meaning of "no."

"It's awful that men are not understanding the nature of consent," she said. She said the decision should be honored rather than abused. She said this myth and others related to acquaintance rape should be eliminated through effective education at all levels of school. She lauded Cutler Health Center and the Rape Awareness Committee for the "great efforts."

She addressed concerns that alcohol and drug use have been correlated with the incidents of rape. "There is no correlation between drugs and alcohol and rape," she said. "It's a causation."

McIntyre encouraged women (and men) who have been raped to seek counselling and take measures to prevent further incidents.



Marty McIntyre

"No matter how
bad they are,
Grandma loves
to hear the
latest jokes."

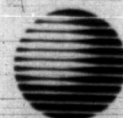


Kim Cohen-University of Wisconsin Class of 1990

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Guatemalan inmates demand plane to Cuba

Prisoners have been holding 500 women, children hostage since takeover on Sunday

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — Inmates holding more than 500 women and children hostage in prison farm on Monday demanded an airplane to take them to Cuba, a prison official said.

At least seven people — four guards and three inmates — were killed and 20 were injured in the takeover Sunday of Guatemala's largest penal facility.

Police, national guardsmen and soldiers surrounded the Pavon prison farm Monday, and the nation's top civil rights official negotiated with some of the several hundred inmates.

Journalists outside the prison heard an exchange of rifle and machine-gun fire Monday morning. There was no official comment on the shooting.

Prison officials did not say how many

inmates were involved in the takeover, but negotiators who entered the prison Sunday night said it appeared to be about 250.

The inmates raided rifles from the armory and seized control of the prison farm. They were holding hundreds of women and children who had paid Easter visits to imprisoned relatives.

Prison spokesman Conrado Monroy said their hostages included 153 children, 365 women and seven men visitors as well as firefighters, a fire commander, a Red Cross worker and an undetermined number of guards.

Monroy told reporters the inmates on Monday demanded an airplane to take them to Cuba. He gave no details.

Human Rights Gonzalo Menedez de la Riva refused to speak to reporters

when he entered Pavon on Monday to take over the negotiations.

The inmates first demanded better food, better treatment, a change in prison management and reduced sentences. They made the demands in a petition given to negotiators Sunday night.

Pavon, a 2.5-square-mile prison farm 12 miles east of Guatemala City, was designed to hold about 800 prisoners, but officials said the inmate population is about 1,350.

Another negotiator, reporter Ricardo Trejo of the Guatemala City newspaper El Grafico, said the hostages appeared to number about 1,000. Trejo was part of the negotiating team that spoke with the inmates on Sunday.

According to some reports, many relatives of inmates decided to stay inside the prison voluntarily.

Three inmates and three guards were reported killed Sunday in the takeover, and another guard died Monday of wounds suffered in the clash, Monroy said.

Authorities gave no figure on the number of people wounded in the takeover. But firefighters and Red Cross workers said they evacuated about 20 injured people who had taken refuge in the prison chapel. The injured were taken to a hospital in Guatemala City.

News reports said President Ciriaco Cerezo had given orders to avoid bloodshed if possible.

10th anniversary of Three Mile Island accident marked

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Anti-nuclear activists marked the 10th anniversary of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant accident with renewed warnings Monday that the health effects were hidden and the lessons forgotten.

Scientists and nearby residents held news conferences at the state Capitol and a vigil was planned outside the plant late Monday and for 4 a.m. Tuesday, the time the accident began.

"The so-called accident at TMI was an act of violence against mankind, an act of violence against the unborn," said Jane Lee, an activist from nearby Etters, referring to the March 28, 1979 incident.

The nation's worst nuclear accident occurred when a series of human and mechanical errors allowed the plant's 150-ton radioactive core to lose cooling water. Half the core melted and 20 tons of molten material raced to the bottom of the reactor before it was held in check by a remaining pool of water. Radioactive gas was released to the atmosphere.

"This marks a decade of false denials and outright lies on the part of the utility that owns and operates Three Mile Island ... and on the part of the state of Pennsylvania, which has systematically obfuscated and hidden any real statistics about the deaths that have occurred in the wake of the accident at TMI,"

said Harvey Wasserman, who wrote a book, "Killing Our Own," about the health effects of nuclear power.

He said 75 percent of the nation's commercial reactors haven't completed modifications required in the wake of the accident.

A spokesman for the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission said he could not immediately respond to Wasserman's charge.

Ernest Sternglass, a University of Pittsburgh radiation physics professor, reiterated claims that the federal and state governments are covering up the true health effects of the accident.

He said information has been suppressed that would show radiation from Three Mile Island increased infant mortality in Pennsylvania, New York and Maryland and caused thousands of other excessive deaths by lowering people's immunity.

"This needs to be investigated by congress," he said. "We have a scandal here of incredible proportion."

"His allegations are not new," said George Tokukata, research director for the Pennsylvania Health Department. "They are absolutely untrue. It's ridiculous. We don't have an axe to grind. We're trying to research what we find."

ATTENTION STUDENTS

President Lick will attend tonight's MEETING OF the GENERAL Student Senate. If you have any QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS here is your opportunity.

ALL WELCOME TO ATTEND.
6 P.M. 100 NUTTING HALL

•BOT

(continued from page 1)

the University of Maine at Machias has the lowest increase, of 1.7 percent, or \$50.

Tenure was the largest focus of the trustees, however. Chancellor Robert Woodbury said the tenure meeting of the BOT was "the most important the board holds."

"It not only is the most important decision the board makes (awarding tenure), the effect is coming to a financial agreement...that is probably a commitment of a million dollars or more," he said.

"But far more, it's a commitment of a partnership on a very particular mission."

Woodbury added that reading

through the background information of tenure nominees was an awesome task for the trustees.

"You (get) a real sense of the creativity, the imagination, the caring, the collegiality and the distinction that is true of the faculty," he said.

The board accepted the personnel committee's suggestion of approving all 42 nominations in a single vote.

The addition of a 20,000-square foot-structure to Boardman Hall was also approved by the BOT. Lick explained the addition as fulfilling a requirement of obtaining the right to be a Center for Geographic Information Studies, an award the university won last semester.

Lick said the plan is to finish only half

of the addition for immediate use, and the rest as needed.

"It will take the better part of a year to draw the plans, go out to bid, and start construction," he said.

Lick also said he expects a large portion of the addition's costs to be defrayed by revenue from services the center will provide.

David Yarrington was approved by the Board to be the new director of development at UMaine. Lick said he expects Yarrington to begin work on April 15.

"I think he's ready to come on board and go to work for us, raising funds for academic and other purposes," Lick said.

Lick said Yarrington would be picking up many of the projects already going on, thereby eliminating some of the vice president for development's workload.

"We're still trying to raise money to pay off the Maine Center for the

Arts," Lick said. "We've got to finish paying off the Center for the Arts so we can get on to building the connector building (between MCA and Hauck Auditorium). He will be involved with efforts to do that," Lick said.

The acceptance of \$1.3 million in gifts and awards for the University of Maine System was also given the green light by the trustees. In that approval was the addition of \$14,981 from the University of Maine Foundation to Lick's discretionary account.

"That's the standard quarterly allocation that comes from the Foundation," Lick said. "Last year's total receipts from them in that category was sixty-four thousand dollars."

A gift of \$2.6 million in equipment and services from the UMaine Pulp and Paper Foundation will be going to supply the new addition to Jenness Hall, Lick said.

Ohio city may become third to legalize casino gambling

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — This city on Lake Erie is moving closer to becoming the third area in the country with legalized casino gambling, but residents still disagree whether a casino would be a blessing or a curse.

Lorain, an economically struggling and largely blue-collar city of 72,000 people would have a referendum on the issue under the proposal the state House approved March 15.

"It would make more work and brighten this little town up," said Herman Ricks, 50, a 27-year employee at Ford Motor Co.'s Lorain Assembly Plant.

But Linda Hamilton, 32, a mother of two, said she may already start to fight against the proposal.

"I think it would hurt Lorain, and it would hurt Lorain families," said Mrs. Hamilton. "I think crime would definitely go up."

The proposal, which has been pending for 14 months, faces an uncertain future in the state Senate, where hearings start next month. Gov. Richard Celeste won't say yet whether he would sign or veto the legislation.

House approval sparked a surge of opposition, including comments from Cleveland's top two elected officials that a casino might attract organized crime. An organization of Roman Catholic bishops in Ohio opposes any change in state law that could lead to development of a casino.

The House bill would permit voter-approved gambling only in Lorain, as a five-year pilot project. Ohio law allows charity bingo, horse racing and the state-run lottery, but casino gambling is legal only in the state of Nevada and in Atlantic City, N.J.

The originator of the proposal is Alan Spitzer, whose family operates more than 20 car dealerships in Ohio and Florida. Spitzer envisions building a \$400 million resort that will include a 1,000-room hotel, restaurants, shops and a casino on a former American Shipbuilding Co. property his family owns on the Black River, which meets Lake Erie at Lorain, 29 miles west of Cleveland.

The bill's sponsor, state Rep. Joseph Koziura, believes voters would approve the casino proposal.

TONIGHT 7:30 p.m. 101 Neville Hall

Foreign Film Series

"DARK EYES" Italian and Russian 1987

Cast: Marcello Mastroianni, Silvana Magnano

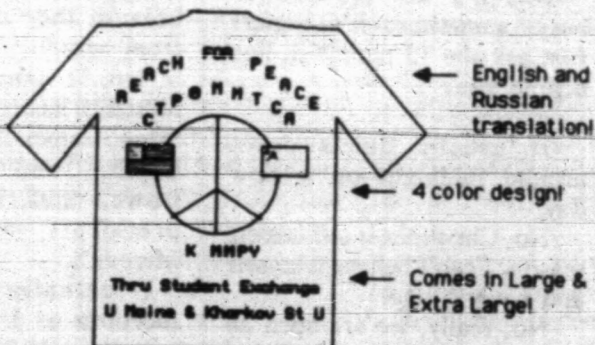
Mastroianni plays a turn of the century would-be architect who marries into a life of luxury and becomes an utterly charming bon vivant as well as a consummate liar. But he meets a dark-eyed Russian woman with whom he has an affair and when she flees, he determines to pursue her to Russia. "Brilliantly comic, beautifully bittersweet". Best Actor Award at Cannes Festival.

FREE for UM Students w/I.D. Admission for others

Sponsored by The Union Board

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 \$18 - and will be sold in front of Memorial Union this week!

U.S.-Soviet University Pairing Program

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

Editorial

Increase the minimum wage

Last week the United States House of Representatives passed legislation to raise the hourly minimum wage to \$4.55.

A bill like this has been a long time coming. This is a step in the right direction, but it still does not go far enough.

House Speaker Jim Wright said it best, "It isn't enough, but it certainly is better than nothing."

At \$4.55 an hour, a person working 40 hours a week 52 weeks a year will still only make \$5,304 annually.

With this salary, a student taking a year off from school to work would still have trouble paying for a year at the University of Maine.

And what about the people trying to support a family? There is no way a single parent can support a family on \$102 a week. The cost to rent an apartment or a house payment will easily take care of that paycheck.

Where's the money for food? And what about the cost of transportation to work or the price of child care?

Even a family with two parents who both work would struggle to survive on this wage.

But at least \$4.55 is better than the present minimum wage.

It is not conceivable to have a minimum wage of \$10 an hour. Businesses, especially small businesses, would not be able to afford this. They would disappear.

The \$4.55 wage is reasonable.

President Bush has suggested a wage of \$4.25 and has threatened to veto any higher wage proposal.

That would be a mistake.

The lower wage proposed by Bush would allow businesses to hire more people, keeping the unemployment rate low. But that rate doesn't mean anything if what people are earning is not enough to survive on.

The Senate should follow the House's lead and pass this bill.

And if necessary, members of Congress should show their strength and that they truly represent the people of this nation by overriding the President's veto.

Anthony Bea

The Daily Maine Campus

Tuesday, March 28, 1989 vol. 104 no. 38

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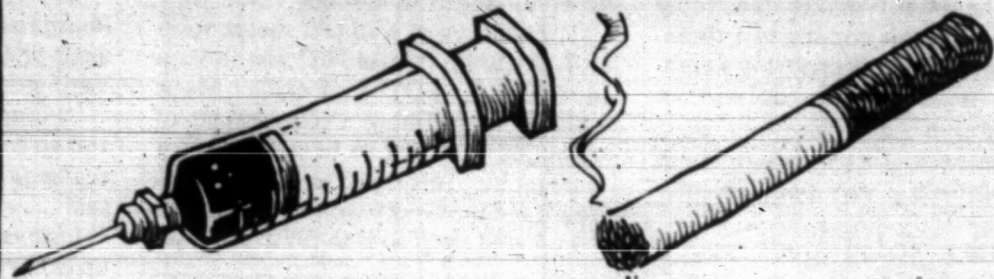
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THE WAR ON DRUGS



DESTROY THE CROPS,
EXECUTE THE PUSHERS
AND REHABILITATE
THE USERS.

SUBSIDIZE THE CROPS,
EXONERATE THE PUSHERS
AND BLAME
THE USERS.

Cartoon by
ROCKY MINK R
NEWS-NEA

Learning about shoppers

This summer I learned perhaps the most I could ever learn about the people of the world. I didn't even have to travel.

The environment was one of the great institutions of Maine. Some call it "Bean's," others call it "The Store", but my name tag said "L. L. Bean."

I didn't have to go to the people to learn about them, it was required that they come to me. I was a cashier.

What better way to get acquainted with people than to have to touch every piece of merchandise they buy? A cashier can see your driver's license, knows how much money you're carrying, and can usually identify your character even if you don't talk.

But ironically, I learned about every type of people except Mainers.

A Mainer wouldn't be caught dead in Bean's, which, aside from being "one of the great institutions of Maine," is also a predominant collector of tourists.

But because L. L. Bean is somewhat of a Maine institution, employees are required to know about Maine history, its people and culture in order to field questions from customers. Not an easy task if you were born and raised in Iowa.

The amount and variety of questions was such that it prompted me to write down all the responses I had given during the course of the summer. The list of answers goes something like this: (You can probably guess the questions...)

-You're on the third floor. It's as high as you can go. That is, until we build another floor.

-There are no phones in the store. There used to be, but they're doing construction and they ripped them out. Yes, I

Jonathan Bach

agree. It probably was my fault.

-There is no restaurant in the store. You can eat whatever you buy, though, just be sure to keep that pretty colored tag on it so Security doesn't arrest you.

-There is no children's section. If there was, customers would probably return the stuff after their kids had grown out of it and that's not good business.

-The bathrooms are on the left as you go down the stairs. See over there? Yes. No. The other sign. The one that says "Bathrooms."

-No, it's not always this busy, sometimes it's busier! Just ask the 12 people in line behind you.

-It usually quiets down around midnight--on a slow day.

-No, Christmas is our busiest season. I can't believe it myself and I work here!

-No, really, we are open 24 hours a day--even Christmas. Who works on Christmas? I don't know. Probably those who want to make extra money. No, ma'am, I don't think they're atheists.

-No sir, you can't try your fishing rod out in the trout pond.

-We do about a million dollars a week in sales. Yes, it's more than Filene's.

-Our busiest day is Sunday. It's busier if it rains.

-No sir, it's called the Factory Store, not the Bargain Attic.

-Yes, you can have your car-bons from your charge slip. Y'know, that's a myth. I've tried to redo a slip from the car-bons a customer throws away. It can't be done.

-Yes, you can use your charge card. No, not Mobil, Sunoco, Discover, or Diner's Club. Visa? OK, but only if you've paid your bill recently.

-Yep, a life-time guarantee. If it doesn't satisfy you at any time during your life, bring it back. Yes, even if you lose the receipt.

-Lobster? Not in the store, no. Go down the road a few blocks and you'll find the Lobster Cooker. You'll also find about 1,000 other people looking for lobster. That's where I sent everybody else before you.

-Bar Harbor? Yes, it's a real town. I hear it's real quiet because no tourists go there because they can't get there from here.

-No, I don't think Don Meredith has ever been in here. Sting, James Taylor, Robert Urich, Judd Nelson, Rob Lowe, and a number of presidents, but no Don Meredith.

I actually wasn't this facetious as I answered their questions. If I had, my supervisor would have sat me down and said "Jon, it's been fun having you here, but..."

The answers above represent answers I wish I could have given. This was just one day, actually. The rest of the summer I answered some really weird questions. But that's another column...

Jonathan Bach survived his sentence as a cashier at L. L. Bean and can't wait to stand in line and see how other cashiers handle the deluge.

Response

Drugophobia

To the editor:

Has anyone noticed the irrational fear and hatred of drugs and/or drug users in America today? People who have never tried drugs do not understand the experience.

Drugophobia manifests itself in ways ranging from "drug jokes" to outright violence and censorship. Some of the most hostile people are those struggling with their own self-identity, and understanding of what drugs really mean. The problem of AIDS has only compounded the problem of drugophobia.

I challenge all people to open themselves to psychedelics and explore alternate levels of consciousness in order to gain a greater understanding of the true issue—which is freedom of the mind.

Kent Forbes
York Hall

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

There's no place for racism today

To the editor:

The stage for a memorable evening had been set. Good friends, good music and a few drinks; responsible, mature adults in a new club. Memorable remained the key word for the evening, but for all the wrong reasons.

My roommate and good friend of nearly five years is black. His contributions to the university community are innumerable. Be it student government, or any of the countless student organizations to which he belongs, he's a truly exceptional individual. He's known campus-wide for his good nature and generous disposition. That alone should suffice as a character reference.

At any rate, minutes after I entered the establishment, another friend informed me that my roommate was being hassled by another patron. I walked over, stood behind him, and overheard the following conversation.

"My friends think you should leave," said the antagonist.

My roommate subtly defused the situation, but the individual wasn't satisfied. He continued, "Someone's gonna get hurt."

The adrenaline was screaming through my veins. I couldn't believe what I was hearing, the guy was actually serious.

After continued attempts on my roommate's behalf to end

the drama, the episode finally closed with the individual saying that "someone might get shot."

The aggressor walked away. It goes without saying, a dark shadow had been cast upon the remainder of the evening. We remained a while longer, but finally decided to visit another of our old haunts. Thankfully, the night came to an uneventful close.

I'm far from a bleeding heart, but I couldn't help asking, "What kind of mentality insists upon perpetuating the groundless myths of racism?"

It's a sad commentary that attitudes like these still exist as our world approaches the 21st century. Why should a state like Maine, with a black

population less than one percent, fall prey to this inexcusable behavior?

I can't answer this. I honestly doubt anyone can.

The fact remains, there's no place for this garbage. Segregation checked out nearly a quarter of a century ago. There's no room for it, and there never was.

We all live in the United States, and united we should be. Set aside these antiquated fallacies of one race being superior to another and grab onto reality. In today's fast paced, highly technological world, racism simply doesn't fit in.

Andrew Archibald
Orono

Religion should teach tolerance

To the editor:

I have never read the book, and I have no interest in it, the problem I have is with the principle involved. I agree that the Western world is highly ignorant of the Muslim world. We in the west should work harder to understand Muslims, and they should try to see things from our point of view as well. Recently the Ayatollah claimed hopes for better relationships with the West. But declaring a

death sentence on a Western author (although born in Pakistan) is not a good way to go about this.

Throughout history the Western world has fought over its own religions. The Catholic church was split in two by Martin Luther. The Church excommunicated Galileo for his beliefs. Of course in our own century there was the Holocaust.

It seems to me that the entire world should learn from any

previous examples. While a religion may be very important and close to the heart of some, those who disagree should not have to pay in blood for their different views. Muhammed himself lived under a death threat. Hasn't enough blood been spilled over religion and even other things less than trivial? In my own view, a religion should teach tolerance, and work for peace. I'm not an expert but isn't this part of the Moslem teachings? The word

"aslama" from which Islam is derived means, "to be at rest."

Let's not worry about how offensive something is. Everyone is put off by something, and religion has been a cause throughout history. In *Inherit the Wind* there is a line that roughly says, "A religion shouldn't scare folks, it should comfort them."

Rich McNeary

Historical 'facts' not evidence of resurrection

Who's Got the Body?

This is the title of a pamphlet being circulated on campus by Campus Crusade for Christ, Inc., the week before Easter. Perhaps this is the season for a rebuttal to the too-seldom challenged ideas contained in this literature.

The pamphlet relates the "story" (their word, not mine) of the death and resurrection of Jesus, of Biblical fame. But it starts by assuring the reader that he or she need not "fear committing intellectual suicide" by believing in the resurrection.

This seems to me like a pretty defensive posture (intellectual suicide indeed) for a movement which has held the kind of monopoly on Western thought that Christianity has.

Even in modern times, serious challenges to basic Christian dogma have been confined mainly to the intellectual elite, rarely inspiring the masses of people.

Yet groups like the CCFC seem to feel a need to constantly prop up the intellectual legitimacy of their creed. It must be that they recognize the eternal mental plate spinning act that anyone must perform to accept their interpretation of the resurrection story.

Let us examine some of the "facts" that CCFC cites as historical evidence for the resurrection.

Guest Column by Patrick J. Hall

First, the rapid growth of Christianity in the centuries following the death of Jesus. As a fact, this can hardly be questioned. But it is scarcely evidence for the truth of the resurrection.

If it were; then the success of all the world's major religions would equally be evidence for their truths. There are one billion Moslems who believe that "there is one God and his prophet is Allah."

It seems to me that it was entirely predictable that some force would come to fill in the vacuum left by the collapse of the Roman Empire. In hindsight, it was perhaps even predictable that this force would be Christianity, if we consider two of the circumstances of that era:

1) From the beginning, the Christian movement was poised at the crossroads of Europe, Asia, Asia Minor, and Africa. This location was very strategic, as it was easy for the movement to follow the routes blazed by the Jewish Diaspora to the various continents.

2) Christianity was distilled from many diverse cultural sources, including

Jewish, Pagan and Roman. History shows us that cultural phenomena of such mixed heritage tend naturally to be very dynamic.

The second point of evidence the pamphlet uses to support a resurrection is the many sightings of Jesus after the crucifixion (as reported in the New Testament).

I will set aside the problem of using literature like the N.T. as a source of reliable facts. This is quite a generous concession on my part, considering the bias of its authors.

The fact is, an objective reading of the Gospels reveals very little evidence that the crucifixion described there even resulted in death. Consider the following:

* Nowhere in the Gospels are Jesus' wounds described as particularly serious.

* Jesus apparently spent much less time on the cross than was usual. (Mark 15:44)

* When Jesus was taken down from the cross, it was his wealthy friend, Joseph of Arimathea, who took posses-

sion of the "body." The Roman guard was not posted until the next day. (Matthew 27:62)

* The very fact that Jesus was seen alive after his "death" is the strongest possible evidence that he never died to begin with. For example, if Jimmy Hoffa were to put in a surprise appearance tomorrow, most of us would assume his "demise" had been a fraud, not that he had been resurrected.

The Campus Crusaders will probably point out that I have offered no hard proof for the theory that Jesus was taken down from the cross prematurely (with or without the aid of some well placed bribes by his wealthy friend), was squirreled away for a few days to recover, and then presented himself to his followers to appear to have fulfilled prophecy.

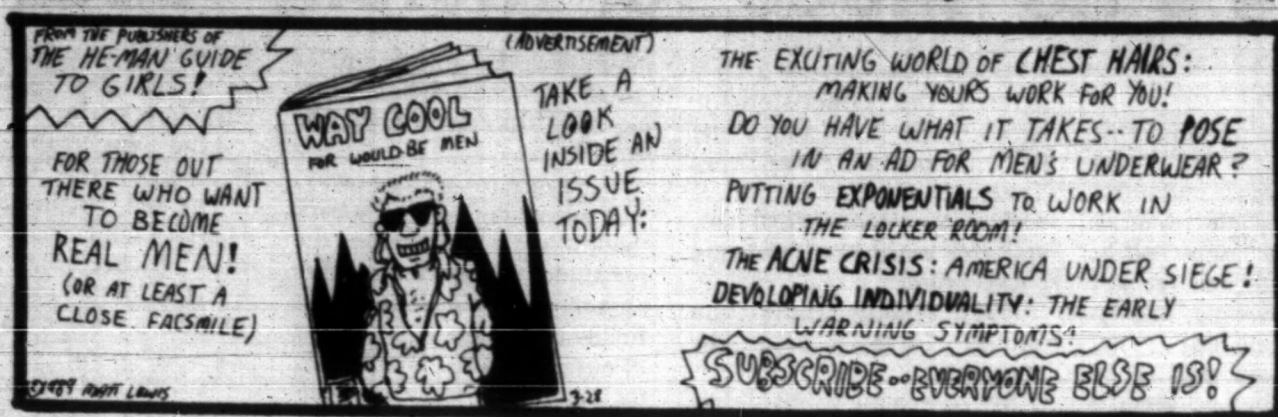
And of course that is quite right. But I never set out to prove any theory conclusively; only to show that CCFC's interpretation of the resurrection story is not the most viable way to read the historical evidence. Or even one of the fifty-seven most viable ways to read the historical evidence.

On the contrary, CCFC would require you to not only reject everything that modern learning has taught us about the physical universe, but to ignore much of what is printed in the Gospels themselves. If that is not intellectual suicide, then what is?

Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis



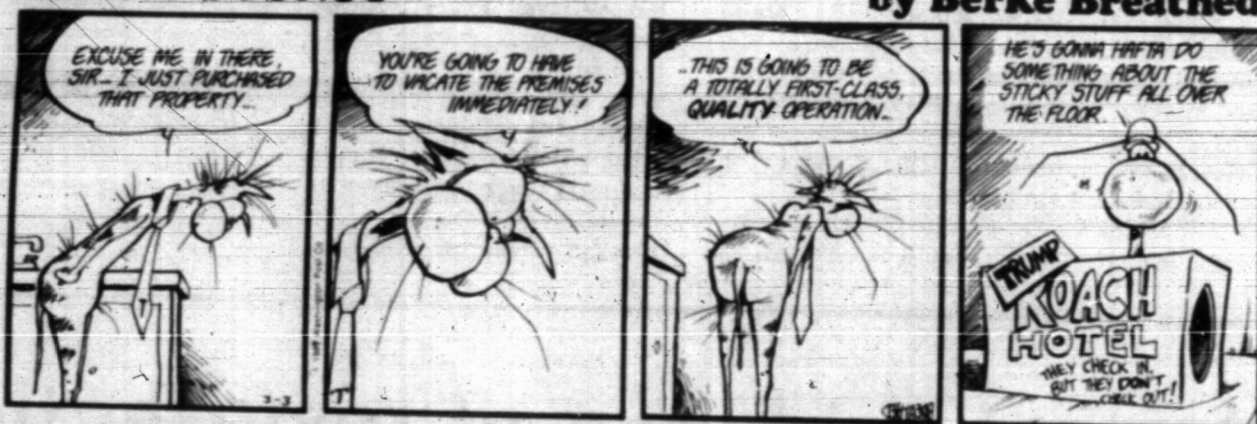
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



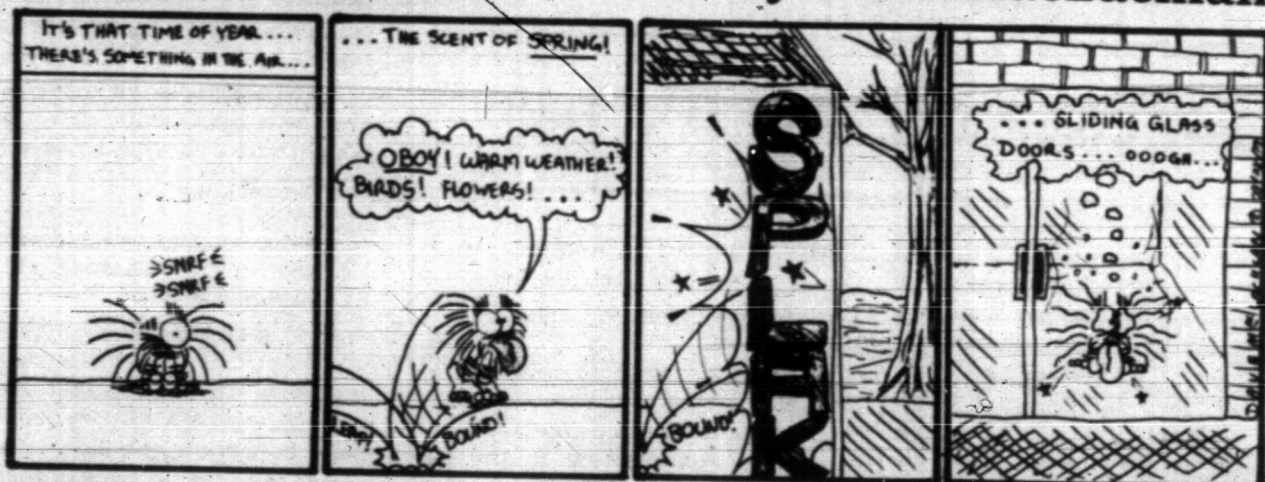
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



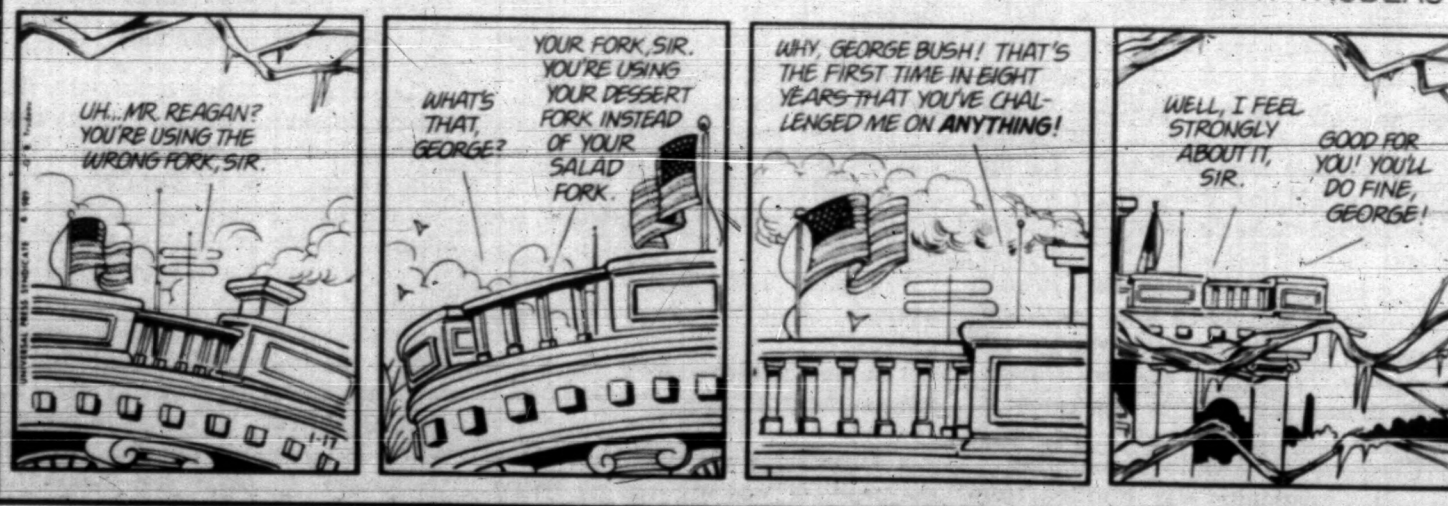
CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



•Cutler

(continued from page 1)

Case is hoping to install 24-hour urgent care for the weekdays, and in-patient infirmary care for the weekend.

"I'm really excited (about the increase in hours)," she said. "It's a step in the right direction."

John K. Gallant, president of the General Student Senate, and Thomas J. Ackermann, GSS vice president, say they are pleased with the administration's effort to restore Cutler hours to what they were.

"I'm impressed with the way the administration has been able to show a good-faith effort to providing students with quality health care," said Ackermann.

Both are looking forward to the complete restoration of hours, though.

"There are still some hours left that still need to be filled," said Gallant. "But it's amazing that they've been able to do all that they have in one week."

The positions necessary in providing full health care should be filled as soon as possible, Ackermann agreed, but he's confident that the administration is doing the best it can.

•Spill

(continued from page 1)

estimated 10.1 million gallons of crude oil into Prince William Sound. He said the captain was consulting an attorney.

Based on the findings of divers, the company believes the tanker had struck one rock a glancing blow and was already leaking when it struck a second time and ran aground, said Exxon Shipping Co. President Frank Iarossi. "We're surmising there had to be two events," he said.

Coast Guard officials said they could not confirm whether the tanker hit bottom more than once or say who was on the bridge at the time of the accident.

Oil traders and analysts predicted crude oil prices would rise temporarily because it forced the closing of the port of Valdez, southern terminus of the Alaskan pipeline that carries all crude oil from Alaska's North Slope, cutting U.S. crude oil supplies by a quarter.

In Monday's early trading, the May contract for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark grade of U.S. crude oil, was up 57 cents from Thursday's close at \$20.74 per 42-gallon barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Alaska's governor on Sunday declared the wildlife-rich sound a disaster area and said he would seek federal funds to help with the spill, which the Coast Guard estimates has effected about 100 square miles. Oil has washed up on two islands, and sightings were reported of dozens of crude-covered birds.

Also Sunday, officials said the government authorized use of chemicals and fire to combat the massive slick.

Iarossi said officials planned to use a C-130 aircraft Monday to spray chemicals to disperse patches of oil in a 5-square-mile area of the sound. The company also planned to burn "fingers" of the slick by igniting them with a laser.

A college

Being a
enough
garbage

Centerpiece

vol. 1 no. 5

Tuesday, March 28, 1989

Creating your own
world

The jobs of a lifetime

A college president, tired of all the lies, tried his hand at hard labor and homelessness and found a sort of peace. His advice to job and college seekers: "Go where your heart and your head tell you to go."



Being a college president and a chairman of the board for the Federal Reserve Bank wasn't enough for Jack Coleman. He wanted to "walk in other people's shoes, so he tried collecting garbage, washing dishes, digging ditches and working in prisons. (Photo by Peter Main).

by Phyllis Hanes
Christian Science Monitor

Chester, VT.—Vermont innkeeper, Jack Coleman, a Quaker, has worked at some of life's lowest jobs, searching for "the dignity of all human beings."

Today, in his large, rambling establishment called The Inn At Long Last, you may find him doing just about anything: cooking breakfast for the guests, paying the bills, answering the phone, or carrying in the luggage.

Coleman is a former college president and chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank. He has had prestigious positions as a labor economist and head of the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation, and he has written several books.

Coleman has also been a garbage man and a street cleaner. Abandoning his normal life style for two to four weeks at a time, and "living somewhat in disguise," he says, he has dug ditches in Atlanta, washed dishes in a Boston restaurant, worked in prisons, and collected garbage in the suburbs of Washington D.C. He has worked on an oil rig in New Mexico, as a miner in a marble quarry in Wyoming, and as a construction worker at a sewage disposal plant in New Jersey.

These sabbaticals satisfied a longtime desire "to walk in other people's shoes," says the innkeeper, a lean, tall man with a close cropped beard and silvery hair. As president of Haverford College in Philadelphia for 10 years, Coleman often urged his students to take time out to vary the rhythm of their lives.

see COLEMAN page 12

•Coleman

continued from page 11

"I got a range of satisfaction from those different jobs," he says. "First, there was the basic pleasure of proving to myself that I could do something well, a physical job. It was a sense of accomplishment all on my own, without the glib words of persuasion and without using my contacts."

"I don't flatter myself that I was able to fit into the inner circle of these people. My speech and mannerisms gave me away as being an outsider, but I found out that if I could carry the load, do the job well, that was what mattered. I'd be accepted."

"I may not seem so, but I've always been a shy person, and on the executive level, there are times when you must talk and express yourself—others when it's wiser not to say anything."

But in the "workingperson's circle," he says, it doesn't matter if you're a talker or not. Doing the job is what counts.

"When you're a foundation president, and also a college president, you become arrogant very quickly," says Coleman. "You're necessarily removed from people."

One of the more dramatic changes for Coleman was living without a home in New York City in the middle of the winter, in February 1983. He kept a day-by-day diary which ran as a cover story in New York magazine.

"By all odds I learned more from that experience than any other. Nobody I met wanted to know anything about me. Nobody wanted anything to do with me. Nobody would even chance eye-to-eye contact. It was then that I learned the true meaning of a phrase the Quaker church has for the dignity of merely being human: 'There is that of God in every person.'"

"That statement leaves no room for compromise," he says. "There on the streets, it's pretty hard to find something of God in some people. But it's there."

Was it a drastic change to suffer the indignities of a homeless person or a garbage collector?

"When you're a foundation president, and also a college president, you become arrogant very quickly," he states. "You're necessarily removed from people. There is a lot of flattery about what a good job you're doing. People just don't speak the truth to you. When somebody wants something from you, they'll tell you how wonderful you are, and in a while you begin to believe it."

"When I was a garbage man—and a good garbage man—I knew it myself."

Working at the Union Oyster House in Boston, Coleman said he was pleased when the boss said he'd made a great club sandwich. He explains that he was happy in many of these jobs when he could feel a sense of accomplishment.

In New Mexico he worked on a drilling rig and also worked as a garbage man. One day while collecting an especially dirty mess of trash from a motel, he noticed an elderly woman staring at him as he worked. Then she called out, "Well, do you suppose you'll ever amount to anything?"

"I was around 54 then, and I guess she thought I'd never been anything but a garbage man," Coleman says. "I refrained from telling her that I'd be going east the very next day to take position as president of a college."

He delights in becoming involved in the life of his adopted community. Raised in a small mining town in northern Ontario, he has at long last returned to a small town. His father, a college-educated man, was superintendent of the smelter. His mother ran a boarding house. It was she who taught him to respect the working person.

"My mother had wonderful relations with everyone in town, from the mayor to the garbage man. She was friends with everyone unless they put on airs. She cared about all kinds of people."

As for his previous ventures into other types of jobs, Coleman doesn't suggest that anyone follow his footsteps.

"No, I would never recommend this kind of experience for anyone else," he says. "My advice when people ask about a job choice or a college choice is to go where your heart and your head tell you to go. If you have an urge to walk in the woods for a long time, go do it."

Health Watch

Beware of deceptive food labels

Some foods have been processed with salt, even when the label reads "no salt added."

by Mary Meehan

Ever wonder how much salt is in something you're eating? Or just how many calories are in a low-calorie drink? For some, its sheer curiosity; but for others, it may be very important to their health. People on weight loss diets need to pay special attention to the caloric content in what they eat, as well as the type of nutrients they are ingesting.

If you're a person with hypertension (age 40 to 60 with a blood pressure reading of 150/90 or more, or age 13-40 with blood pressure of 140/90), weight loss may be a factor in your health plan, or reducing the amount of sodium (salt) in your diet may be in order. People with elevated cholesterol levels should pay attention to the amount of fat in their daily intake of food. All of us should be aware of what we are eating if we want to maintain a healthy diet status—remember, preventing a physical problem is easier than trying to cure one once it develops.

The following lists are standard labeling laws that manufacturers must adhere to in producing and marketing various food items. Hopefully, this will give some insight as to how much is actually in a "diet" or "low-cal" product.

Labelling laws for sodium and fats

Fats:

Extra lean	Less than or equal to 5 percent fat.
Lean/lowfat	Less than or equal to 10 percent fat.
Light/lite/leaner/lower fat	At least 25 percent less fat than similar products.

Any food claiming to be low in fat must give the actual fat content per serving on the label.

Sodium:

Sodium free	Less than 5 milligrams (mg) per serving
Very low sodium	35 mg or less per serving
Low sodium	140 mg or less per serving
Reduced sodium	Foods that have sodium content reduced by 75 percent.
Unsalted, no salt added, without added salt	No salt has been added to a product, but is normally processed with salt..

Foods making sodium claims must have sodium content per serving listed on the label.

Calories:

Low calorie	Must provide less than 40 calories per serving.
Reduced calorie	Must provide 1/3 fewer calories than the usual product.
Diet/dietetic	Must be modified in some way for special diets. Does NOT always mean low calorie.

Source: Food and Drug Association. Chart is effective as of April 1987.

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The Everlasting Marriage

Last night, December 5, a pair of round headlights beamed through the air and slashed across the snow-covered yard of the Munson home. The car parked in the driveway and a well-dressed man eagerly got out from the driver's side, slammed the door and jogged towards the porch.

Inside, a woman, draped in a skimpy piece of white lingerie, waited in the hallway and anxiously looked at the front door. And as it opened, she ran forward and fell into the man's open arms.

"Oh Thomas, I love you, I just couldn't help but call you. Charlie went away for the night and I had to be with you." And after a long embrace, the couple walked up the stairs and disappeared around the corner.

This morning, a square pair of headlights swept over the silence of the yard and a black Sedan parked in the driveway next to a Volkswagen Rabbit.

The driver's door opened and, a moment later, Charlie Munson got out and stood in his shoveled driveway. He looked upwards at the bedroom window with slanted eyes, wondering if what he was thinking could be true. Leaving the car door open, he strode intently to the front door.

Charlie jumped the porch's steps, flung open the screen door, and went inside.

And as the screen door clicked shut, a muffled chuckle was directed from across the street. Then, a thick, gray vapor began to emerge from the street's sewer grate in front of the Munson home.

Yesterday, before Thomas had arrived, Willow Street was a winter wonderland with children hurling snowballs at one another and piling their red plastic sleds in Mr. Martin's van to go riding over at the park. But this morning it seemed as if everything that once existed, ceased to be, as if time itself was absorbed into the immense silence of the swirling vapor that seemed to possess a life of its own.

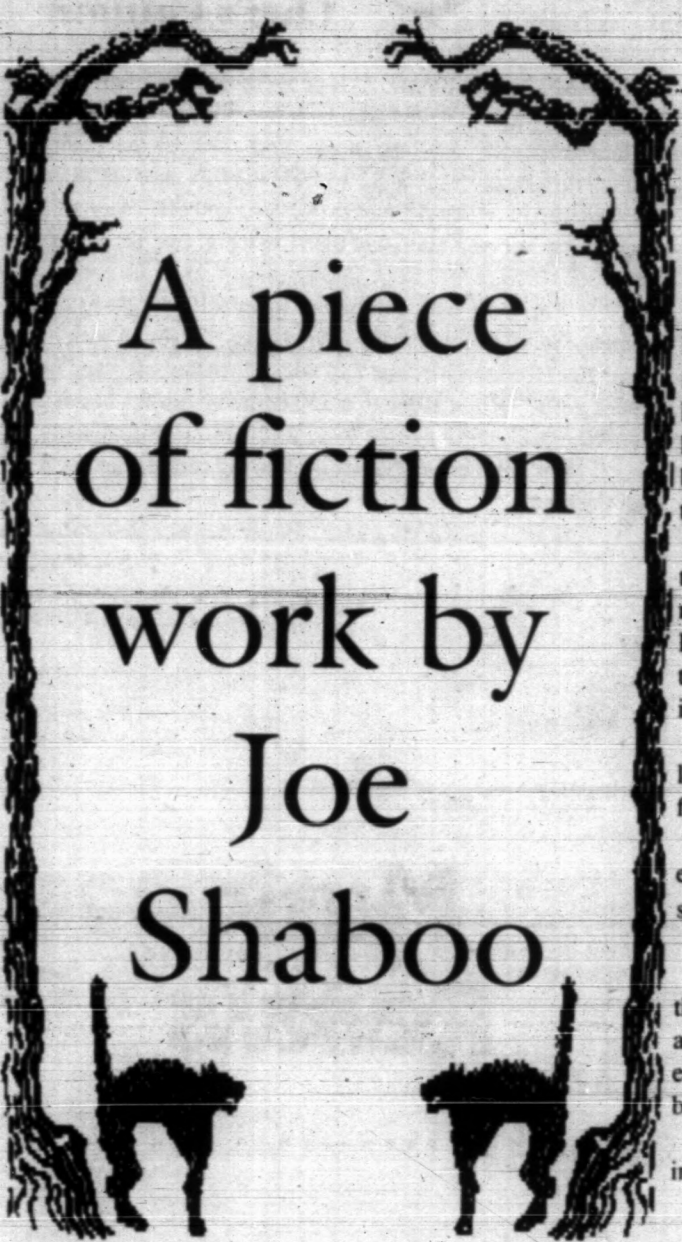
It drifted smoothly across the street, and as it seeped onto the Munson yard, it swept itself around the trunks of trees, hiding them from view. All that visibly remained was their branched skeletons, jagged and still against the backdrop of the streetlights, that began to flicker. And as the fog approached the Munson's front door, something pushed off the street's sewer grate and sprinted awkwardly towards the porch. It hopped up on the cement, curled its forked tail around its body and prepared for a nap.

As the morning light eventually began to evolve, dawn's deep blue coloring tinted the sky and the first shadows fell upon the silent homes of Willow Street. The creature still was curled peacefully upon his lair, and even snored a bit, but the fog around him was swirling with force and had begun to ooze through the front door's screen and penetrate into the silent home. Awakening for a moment, the creature wiggled its long tail.

Then a sudden unearthly breeze brushed in from the south, causing most of the entire cloudy mist to stir and swirl upwards. In seconds, the giant cloud was lifted, in one slab of grey, over the homes.

That's when the silence suddenly snapped like a broken rubber band. A horrific shrill was followed by a shocking scream that sent a burst of visible electricity burning thorough the screen door. The piercing tone resounded through the stillness of the neighborhood but did not seem to disturb the creature. Although the sound did not cause it to flinch its pointed ears or open its tiny eyes, the creature's thin lips drooled with pleasure.

Then, instantly from above, the gray sheet tightened, like a pair of angry teeth, and changed its hue into a



deep ash-colored lid, which totally eclipsed the oncoming sunlight. Then, after the screams had abruptly ceased, the neighborhood, illuminated only by the rows of streetlights, stood visibly unscathed. On the porch, the creature just returned to his nap, as if patiently waiting to be fed some more.

"Bitch!" He rasped his throat and brought a thick clump of mucus to the tip of his tongue.

"You stupid fuckin' whore." He sprayed her face.

She laid motionless with her wide grey eyes like chips of slate, frozen in a stunned expression. His knees were still straddling her and he stared into her lifeless expression with a demonic smile of satisfaction.

Charlie leaned back and stood over her body. He stepped off the bed, onto the floor, and walked over to the window. He looked over his shoulder at what he had created.

She was naked, with the skewer's handle still sticking out from the pile of raw meat that once was in her abdomen, and with the cleaver still sunken into and dividing her forehead in half.

Thomas, naked as well, was sprawled out on the floor by the doorway. His head had come to a stop in the corner by the closet.

From Debbie's splitting head wound, the blood was a thick crimson, and now ran in a single, steady stream down both sides of her nose. Some of it managed to pool in her open mouth, but the force of the blow caused most of the blood to either splatter onto the ceiling or onto Charlie. The rest, pored over her cheeks and stained the satin sheets a wet maroon.

The stomach wound was done after she was already dead and resembled the remains of a carnivore's sloppy feast upon a carcass. A shish kebab rod, he had gotten from the kitchen, was driven through her and through the mattress, he had wrenched the weapon back and forth violently by its handle, displaying the bloodied meat and viscera.

Charlie turned his head back around and stared out of the window with a spastic and frightened expression. His head was nervously twitching, seeming as if he was desperately searching for a lost soul. But outside, the trees offered no sympathy; they stood ghostly still under the early morning light, and across the street every window was a lifeless black.

But as Charlie looked towards the sky, there was a layer of fog that began to swirl with electrifying energy, as if it had just been charged with a tremendous spark. Charlie knew it was communicating in a cryptic language that only he could understand. He was special. Suddenly, a sense of being, a sense of love, shot up through his body and tightened his muscles almost to the point of orgasm.

Then a pounding wave of forceful energy shot up through his body and tingled his spine to the nape of his neck, where his jugular vein exploded with throbbing pumps. His eyes widened like saucers, his thin grin stretched across the bottom of his face and his breathing became sporadic, as if he had a severed windpipe.

Charlie grabbed the window sill and positioned his legs like a crouched sprinter ready to dash forwards to the finish line. He tightened them and began to drool.

Still breathing heavy with the relief of a spiritual ejaculation, still staring at the swirling vapor, and still smiling with a crazed grin on his face, he whispered,

"Thank you," shut his eyes and leaped forward.

Outside there was a glass-shattering explosion, but the noise only awoke the creature on the porch. It looked up and, seeing the body hurling uncontrollably towards the earth, maneuvered its pointed tail underneath the body to break the fall.

Charlie Munson landed and absorbed the scaly tip into his abdomen and out through his back.

Then, the vapor above erupted like a volcano and cascaded downwards through the sewer grate where it was born. The morning sun then burst like a giant spotlight onto the neighborhood and onto the couple on the porch.

Writhing in pain from the sudden exposure of sunlight, it immediately leaped up from its position on the porch and dashed through the snow with Charlie Munson being flung around on its long tail as if he were nothing more than a wet maroon rag.

The creature then ran across the street and climbed down the sewer, leaving marks of hoofed tracks in the yard, and dark red pools of human blood in the snow-covered yard where it had been.

And as Satan flicked his marriage partner off his tail, he strolled through the sewer pipes, reviewing his records in order to begin the process of picking a new spouse who would be ideal for tomorrow's ceremony.

Joe Shaboo is a student at UMaine who is presently working on a book.

The Perfect Dinner

In planning a dinner, try to come up with some kind of flow-soup, salad, appetizer, and entree that go together even if it is something as simple as tomato soup and a grilled cheese sandwich. Stay away from things like crabmeat bisque and a crab salad plate. Also, if you plan a heavy entree, use a lighter soup, salad and appetizer combination.

Another thing to look for is color combination. The food should look good. The eyes play a very important part in eating. Try looking through food magazines for ideas—you can almost taste how good the food is.

The main varieties to choose from for entrees are: meat, poultry, fish, vegetables, and starch.

Here's an easy one to try: Tournedos of Beef Madagascar. You will need:

- 2 two ounce slices of beef tenderloin per person
- 1 can of double beef consomme
- 2 ounces of A-1 steak sauce
- 1 Tbs. of red peppercorns
- 1 Tbs. of green peppercorns
- 1 Tbs. of black peppercorns
- 1 Tbs. of corn starch



Chef's Column

Mix the consomme, A-1, peppercorns, and corn starch together. In a heavy frying pan, heat two tablespoons of oil to the smoke point. Add the steaks and cook to the desired doneness then remove the meat and add the mix, stirring as you add it to the pan. It should start to thicken right off. Place some sauce on the serving plate and then the meat, overlapping the slices.

Top it off with a ribbon of sauce with the corns over the meat. Serve this with baby red potatoes, seasoned with one cup of Beef Consomme, one half stick of melted oleo and one Tbs. of garlic. Roast these in a 350 degree oven for about 20 minutes.

For another vegetable, try boiling carrots, and serve with the meal.

Here's another to try: Raspberry Glazed Chicken. For this you want to buy boneless chicken breast. Allow 6 ounces per person. For the glaze, you need:

- 4 ounces raspberry preserve
- 1 cup flour
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- 2 cups bread crumbs
- 3 Tbs. balsamic vinegar

Start by mixing the egg with the milk, this makes what is called the egg wash. First dip the chicken into the flour, then into the egg wash, then into the bread crumbs. Next, heat a small amount of oil on a sautee pan. Check to see that the oil is hot by dropping a few bread crumbs into the pan; they should dance around. When the oil is hot, add the breaded chicken and sautee both sides only long enough to cook the crumbs onto the chicken, then remove chicken from pan and put in a 350 degree oven for 15 minutes. Now make the sauce by heating the preserve and adding the balsamic vinegar and bring it back to serving temperature.

To serve, place a small amount of sauce on the dish, place the chicken on top of this and then a ribbon of sauce on the chicken to top it off. This would be good served with wild rice and broccoli floweret.

By Chef Larry Adams

Well's Commons



Christmas- Ultraphonets of The Psykick Revolution

When I have high expectations for a record, like I did for this one, I usually find myself severely disappointed. Amazingly, the opposite was true for this record. Michael Cudahy, his brother Nick (who replaces Dan Salzman on bass), and Liz Cox have made a record that exceeded my wildest expectations.

What I expected was more of the same fractured melodies and musical mayhem spiced with a couple ballad-like slow songs. What I heard was all of that and more. Some songs, like "Richard Nixon", employ Michael's distinctive brand of lunacy without relying on it. Other songs, like "This Is Not A Test", "Great Wall Of China", and "Warhog" are of the pretty ballad variety, but they are developed far more effectively than they were on In Excelsior Dayglo. Obviously, Christmas did not go into hibernation after being dropped by the now defunct Big Time label.

This record is so good that I'm going out on a limb and declaring it the best record of 1989. No one else is going to be able to touch it.

by Troy Moon

Music Reviews

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Centerpiece

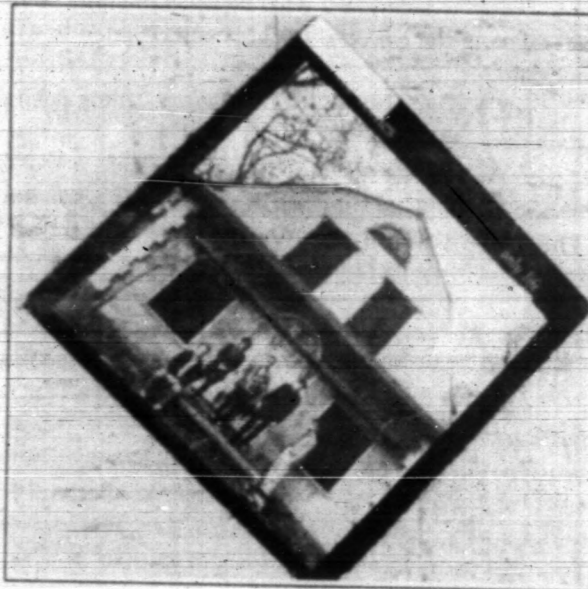
The Daily Maine Campus Feature Section

Tuesday, March 28, 1989

Rhonda Morin editor

Lisa Harper assit. editor

Rich McNeary photographer



The Feelies-Only Life

The Feelies, whose latest album, *Only Life*, have been around for almost ten years, though they've only released three LP's (1980- *Crazy Rhythms*, 1986- *The Good Earth*, and now, *Only Life*). The business of music caused The Feelies to disband in 1981. Says Bill Million, "We didn't consciously make that decision, we just shook our heads and said 'this really isn't any fun', and so waited until it became fun again.

Only Life was released this past fall and in the first two months it sold more than double the number of records that The Feelies had ever sold before. The tunes on *Only Life* are easily identifiable as Feelies' tunes. The music is simple, but constantly shifting and changing shape.

Glenn Mercer's voice weaves in between and all around the twin-guitar attack. Well, perhaps "attack" is not quite the right word. The Feelies are able to mount an all out attack, but they prefer to sneak up close and then hit you with something special.

by Michael Murphy

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Maine hockey injuries? Bad Black Bears made difficult route to cond consecutive four.

But if you want to meet the student Meet Truck We're Matt I

mation student and Mike Bo Campus sports will find some jumping into M my Wednesday wrong end of a trip to St. Paul, year's biggest hockey.

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The Drive : was that North Canada? Perha West. But not t like one of the Over-The-Gua Kinder-Gentler- deals. It's the e St. Paul, ASAF

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The Accommo passes will get us of the St. Paul C the mountain of t cold cuts are piled

Sports

Long drive... veerry long

Greg Reid

Maine hockey is Team Adversity? Injuries? Bad bounces? Sure, the Black Bears may have taken a more difficult route than necessary to its second consecutive berth into the final four.

But if you want tough; if want grit, meet the student press corps.

Meet Truck Adversity.

We're Matt Bourque, sports information student assistant; Joe Grant and Mike Bourque, Daily Maine Campus sports editors and me, who will find something to do. We're jumping into Matt's 1987 GMC Jimmy Wednesday and starting at the wrong end of a 1,500 mile, 25-hour trip to St. Paul, Minn., the site of this year's biggest weekend in college hockey.

Bet your last tube of official Maine Hockey Body Lotion this trip will be more of a test on us than anything Minnesota, Michigan State or the Cambridge School of Upholstery (oops, Harvard) will try on the Bears. We need to survive the damn trip, never mind a few hockey games. With us, adversity abounds.

The Drive: South and West. Or was that North and West. U.S.? Canada? Perhaps it will be straight West. But not too far West. This is like one of those Crimson-Travel-Over-The-Guardrail-Tour-Of-A-Kinder-Gentler-Western Hemisphere deals. It's the ends, not the means. St. Paul, ASAP.

The Weather: The folks on The Weather Channel (Do people really watch the Weather Channel?) said The Pain Index and the Respiratory Index will have very high readings along the Great Lakes over the next few days. Very bad for those who suffer arthritis and asthma. This could be hazardous for four stiffies who will probably be talking until all the atmosphere in the truck is gone and the vacuum created will crush us all to death somewhere around Toledo, Ohio.

The Togetherness Factor: We will probably get to know things about each other that we never knew. Or that we never wanted to know. Or that we never knew that we never wanted to know. I hope we all bring very large books with very fine print.

The Change of Time Zones: Twelve hours into the trip, near South Bend, Indiana and the start of the Central Time Zone, will we really be 11 hours in? Or will that be 13? Will Mike Bourque-already at wit's end from counting the broken white lines of the road since Sandusky, Ohio-start hypothesizing the length of the natives lives, if the difference of hours were taken literally? Should I pack an extra wrist watch?

The Accommodation Factor: Press passes will get us into the press room of the St. Paul Civic Center, where the mountain of toxic doughnuts and cold cuts are piled next to the vats of

(see DRIVE page 18)

Dalers get valueable outdoor time

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's track team faced some stiff competition in a meet at the U.S. Naval Academy last weekend, and Head Coach Jim Ballinger is thankful of that.

"If it weren't for meets like these, we wouldn't be able to get outdoors at this point of the season," Ballinger said.

Navy won the meet easily with 149 points over UMaine (26.5 points) and LaSalle University (25 points), but the Black Bears welcome any chance to compete in the south early in the spring for obvious reasons.

"We really can't schedule a meet this early," Ballinger said. "Even April 1 is too early."

The leading performer for UMaine was Carl Smith, who won the 100 meters (10.98 seconds) and set a new school record in the 200 meters (21.96 seconds).

"Carl is in good shape," Ballinger said. "There are more events for him to run outdoors, and he is looking good right now."

Several other Black Bears fared well against a top flight Navy team and a competitive LaSalle squad, including

Dave Johnson and John Kachmar, who are both recovering from injuries suffered at the end of the indoor season.

Johnson placed second in the long jump and fifth in the high jump but fouled three times in the triple jump.

Kachmar finished fourth in the 110-meter high hurdles.

"One thing that does look good for

us is that both the men's and women's teams look healthy," Ballinger said. "We had several problems during indoor track with injuries."

Ballinger said that Marc Snow (fifth in the steeplechase) and Pat O'Malley (third in the 5,000 meters) both look to be in good health.

(see TRACK page 17)



Center Mario Thyer comes around the net in his first series since early November. Despite playing only three games since returning from his leg injury, he has approached mid-season form.

Free agency to stay intact

NEW YORK (AP) — Judge David Doty told the NFL Players Association that he won't stop the new system of free agency under which 130 players have changed teams in the past six weeks.

But the federal judge presiding over the antitrust suit filed by the union at the end of the 24-day strike in 1987 and did not specifically validate the new system as a way for the league to satisfy antitrust requirements. He did not mention that subject at all.

In the decision made public Monday, the Minneapolis-based federal judge denied an injunction filed by the union of the owner's so-called "Plan B."

He based it on his ruling in July 1988, in which he held that outright free agency, which the union is seeking, could hurt competitive balance and "would work a wholesale subversion of the collective bargaining process."

"The court would have to depart from its previous rulings in order to grant plaintiff's motion," Doty wrote. "The court declines to do so."

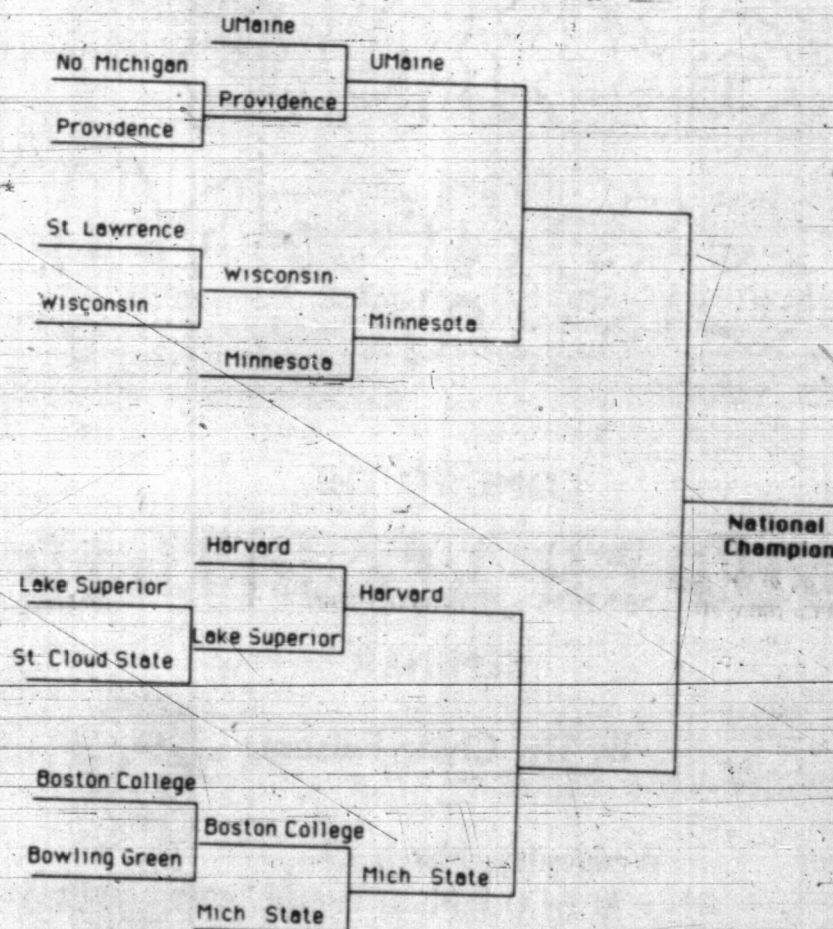
Under the new system, each team was allowed to protect 37 players, with others on the current roster to become unconditional free agents regardless of whether they were under contract.

As of Monday, 130 of the 619 unprotected players had changed teams, at an average of 78 percent increase in salary, according to Management Council figures. Doty's ruling came on a less liberal plan, one that would allow teams to protect 40, 42 or 44 players, depending on their records.

But Doty noted that more than 1000

(see NFL page 18)

NCAA Division I Hockey Tournament



Softball team drops doubleheader, 2-1 and 3-2

by Kim Thibau
Staff Writer

The University of Maine softball team suffered two losses in its first northeast doubleheader against Hofstra University on Monday, 2-1 and 3-2.

Assistant coach Beth Staples said that Hofstra was a good team, but Maine should have won both games.

"They (Hofstra) had good pitching, but I didn't think we'd have had trouble hitting after (the pitching faced in) Florida," Staples said. "I think the three-day lay off (the Adelphi Invitational was rained out) hurt us."

Hofstra started off the doubleheader by striking for two runs off UMaine pitcher Sherri Bridges in the first inning. Freshman Bridges, a native of Bucksport, settled down and pitched steady for the remaining six innings. Her personal record stands at 3-5.

Maine's only run in the first game came when Leslie Sattler was walked in the sixth inning. Hofstra fielding errors allowed Sattler to advance to third base. With two outs, Hofstra pitcher Lisa Schegel threw to catcher Julie Gaudet, who let the low pitch get by her allowing Sattler to score.

The Black Bears played well defensively in this game, according to Staples, but they could not produce offensively. Maine had one hit by shortstop Cindy Methot in the first game of the doubleheader.

In the second game, designated player Kim Reed led off the first inning with a walk, followed by singles from Lori Methot and Sattler. Reed scored when Hofstra right fielder Mary Marden mishandled Sattler's hit. Third baseman Jocelyn Kondrotas then hit a sacrifice fly to score Methot.

Hofstra then tied the score in the third, sending the game to the eighth inning. Peg Engmann lined a double to right field for Hofstra. With one out, Lori Fomari hit a shot right back at Methot on the pitcher's mound. Methot threw to Sattler at first for the second out, while Engmann was advancing to third. Sattler threw wild to third and the ball got by Kondrotas, letting Engmann score the winning run.

Methot now has a record of 5-6. Staples said that the big problem was the lack of hitting.

"We had three hits in two games, two from Leslie (Sattler). We had a lot of good hits, but they were right at people," she said.

The Black Bears will continue their eight-day road trip with a doubleheader against St. John's University today at 3 p.m.

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And stay ahead of the game**

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Meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
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All invited to attend

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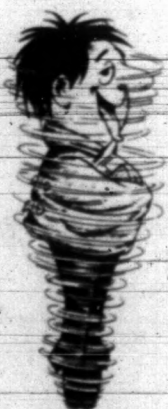
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By Dr. Clyde Folsom

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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.



Uni help

—BOSTON
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The Celtics

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Unlikely Celtic saviors help shoot for playoffs

BOSTON (AP)— One day, Boston Celtics' fans figured, Larry Bird would be back. He would be the man to turn around Boston's losing season. Who would be a more likely savior?

Would you believe Kelvin Upshaw, Ed Pinckney and Joe Kleine?

You better. Upshaw had been a guard with Albany in the Continental Basketball Association, after being cut by the Miami Heat in January. Pinckney and Kleine were substitutes for the Sacramento Kings.

Instantly, they got the Celtics' rolling as the stretch drive to the NBA's playoffs gained speed.

With the likelihood fading that Bird, who underwent surgery on both heels on Nov. 19, will return this season, the newcomers on the bench have become a source of hope for Celtics' fans.

"All three new people have fit in very well," Coach Jimmy Rodgers said Monday. "Often times, when you bring a new guy into the system, you wonder how far you're going to have to backtrack and wait for a guy just to become familiar and comfortable."

"All three, Kelvin, Eddy and Joe, have caught on to everything. That's a big plus."

Pinckney credited the veterans with smoothing the transition.

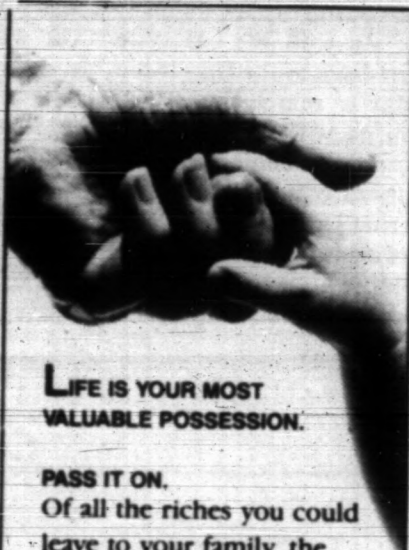
"When we first came, Kevin (McHale) and Robert (Parish) and Dennis Johnson made it very easy," he said. "If something goes wrong on the court, they don't get all bent out of shape. They just point you in the right direction."

The Celtics were 29-30 on March 9,

the day they signed Upshaw after finding him playing with the Patroons of the CBA.

Since then, they are 11-4.

The Celtics now are 35-32, three games over .500 for the first time this season. They are 1½ games behind Philadelphia, where they play Tuesday night, in the race for the seventh and next to the last playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. The seventh-place finisher probably will face New York, rather than Detroit or Cleveland, in the first round.



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Track

(continued from page 15)

"All we can do for the next couple weeks is train," Ballinger said, referring to the fact that the men have two weeks off and the women do not compete until April 8.

"We went to North Carolina over spring break and Navy last weekend, so we are just looking to get some work in."

Other strong performances were put in by Mike Marsanskis (fourth in the high jump and third in the javelin), Tad Steen (fourth in the hammer throw and the javelin), Thayer Redman (fifth in the 110 hurdles and fourth in the 400-meter

hurdles), KC Latham (fourth in the 100 and 200 meters) and Tom Green (fifth in the pole vault).

Mike Norman used the meet to gain some experience in an event he has not run but wanted to: the 800 meters.

Norman, who placed third in the 400 meters in the New England Indoor Track Championships, finished sixth in 1:58.62, much to the satisfaction of Ballinger.

"Mike just wanted to try the 800, but he isn't quite ready for it. He wanted to see how it was, and I would like to use Mike in other events, if possible."

Creation vs. Evolution

45 minute film - FREE

March 28, Wed. night 7:30 p.m.
N. Lown Room, Memorial Union

While neither theory can be proven in the laboratory, scientists still debate which one is best supported by the evidence. Surprisingly, the case for creation is gaining strength in the scientific community as new developments seriously question evolution's tenets. This film challenges students and scientists to look at the facts again.

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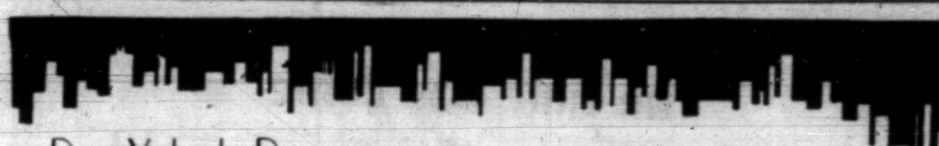
Please return this to Senior Challenge '89, Crossland Hall, University of Maine; or call 581-ALUM, ask for Lauren.

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U MAINE COMEDY SERIES
SPRING '89

• Drive

(continued from page 15)

diet cola and instant coffee that media-types subsist on: Food for the drive out? Good Time, Great Taste. Fast Food For Fast Times. It's Worth The Trip. Get the picture? We'll stay with real media-types, who will be passed out in hotel lobbies, dumpsters, University of Minnesota dorms, maybe even the St. Paul police headquarters.

No, No, Right, Not Left: We will not get lost. I like adversity. But I do not like getting lost. MINNESOTA, GUYS, NOT MISSOURI. MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, GUYS, NOT DULUTH, MINNESOTA.

There will be no parades, no press conferences, no interviews with Dale Duff to bid us good-bye on Wednesday. But we will leave anyway, at noon.

The adversity.

"It's just a great thing for college roadtrips," said Matt Bourque, who'll get to drive-till-he-drops first. "My truck's healthy for the first time all year. Had a flat tire in December, but we just had a tune-up. Oil change. We're ready."

"We're going through South Bend," Grant asked. "My best friend from high school goes to school at Notre Dame!"

Sorry, Joe. Truck Adversity stops for no one.

—Greg Reid is a senior English major from Sharon, Mass. who promises to Fax his homework assignments back to Orono — with a St. Paul dateline, of course.

• NFL

(continued from page 15)

players still were subject to the compensation and right of first refusal that has bound them to their teams. The union is seeking free agency for all players at some point in their careers, a fact that Doty made mention when he wrote.

"The system is similar in that the majority of NFL players are subject to the same restraints contained in the previous system."

For example, All-Pro defensive end Bruce Smith of Buffalo, a protected player, was tendered a \$7.5 million, five year contract offer by Denver last Friday. As with the old system, he will revert back to the Bills if they decide by Friday to match the offer; if not, the Broncos will owe the Bills two first-round draft choices.

Union officials were quick to point out that Doty did nothing to change the wording in last year's decision, in which he wrote at one point: "the court finds it probable that the players will prevail

at trial and that at least some of the players are likely to sustain irreparable harm if they are not immediately permitted to sign with other NFL clubs."

Doty's new decision reprinted that section, prompting Dick Berthelsen, the union's general counsel, to observe: "This is basically a Xerox of last year's ruling."

The suit itself remains in limbo.

The 8th Circuit Court of Appeals will hear arguments the week of May 8 on an NFL motion on Doty's ruling that his declaration of a bargaining "impasse" does away with the league's labor antitrust exception.

Management Council spokesman John Jones said Monday that if the court rules in the league's favor, "it invalidates the union's case up to this point."

Both sides have said privately that it will take a court decision to get the two sides back to the bargaining table.

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LOST AND FOUND

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

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

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

LOST: CTI KNEE BRACE-blue; Last seen Friday Feb 24 in the shelves outside Wells. It was in a blue LL Bean back pack. Any information, please call 435 Hart Hall at 581-4729. No questions will be asked.

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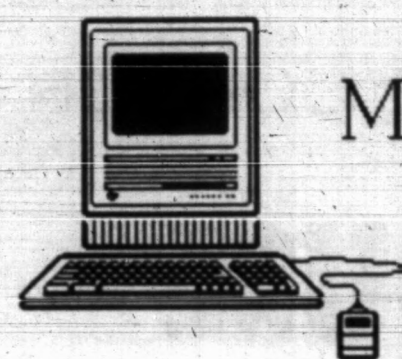
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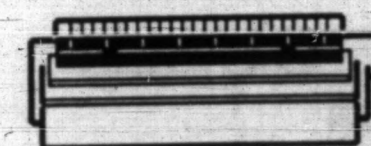


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On Tuesday March 28th, we will be having a Macintosh celebration. There will be demonstrations, giveaways, food, and a raffle for a \$500 mountain bike at the end of the day. The event will run from 10 to 3 with the drawing at 3.

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!



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