

Spring 3-31-1989

# Maine Campus March 31 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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**WORLD NEWS**

**Oil tanker  
captain fired**  
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**INSIDE**

**Transcript of Lick,  
Gallant discussion**  
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**SPORTS**

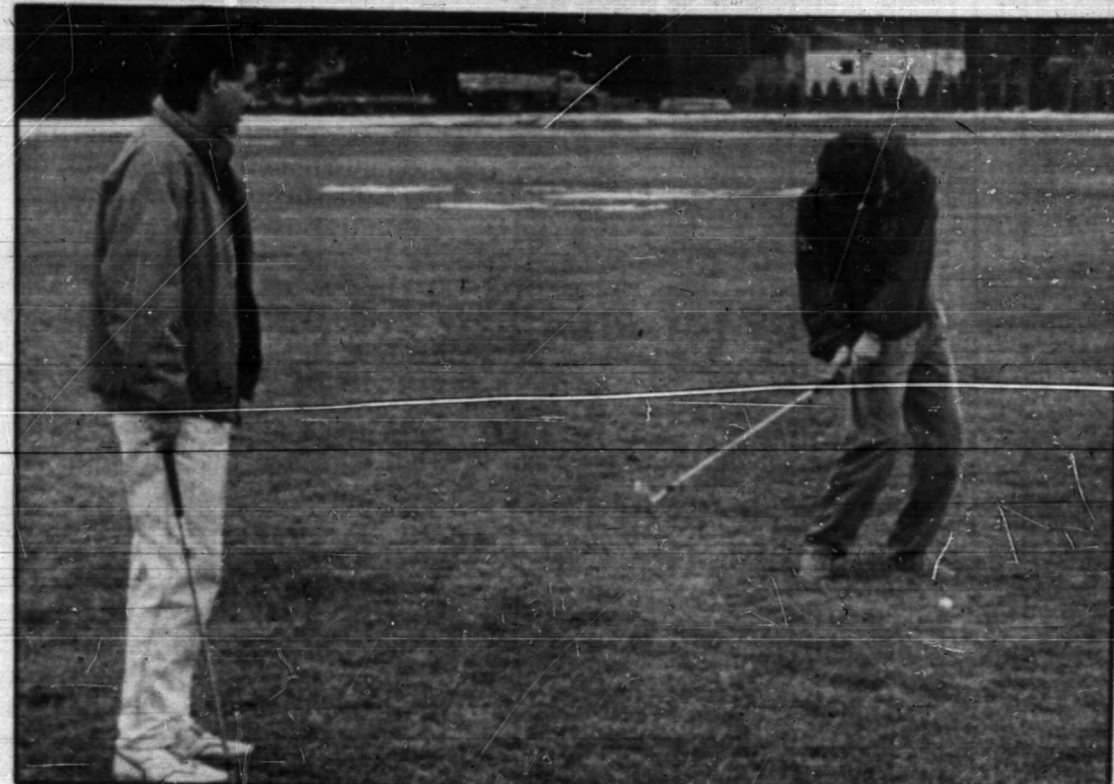
**UMaine to face  
Minnesota tonight**  
page 12

# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, March 31, 1989

vol. 104 no. 41

**Tee'd off**

Brian Poutreau and Ken Cowan set in a few rounds of golf before Thursday's storm blankets their course with snow.

## Life support of comatose victim removed by mother

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The mother of comatose stabbing victim Mark Weaver removed his feeding tube Thursday, then said she would keep visitors away and put her phone calls on an answering machine while waiting for her son to starve to death and bring four years of turmoil to an end.

"We have to have this private time, and Mark is entitled to this dying time," Sylvia Lane said.

When Weaver dies, assailant Noel Pagan could face a murder charge that he had hoped to avoid by forcing Weaver's family to keep him alive in a vegetative state. But a judge ruled Tuesday that Pagan had no right to intervene.

Lane said doctors told her it could take up to two weeks for her 26-year-old son to die.

"We really can't look for any drastic change for a few days," Lane said in a telephone interview. "In the next few days, we should see the changes from the lack of fluid. Mark is definitely not going to die today, and he's not going to die tomorrow, and he's probably not going to die the next day."

Weaver has been comatose since he was stabbed by Pagan in Lewiston in 1985. Pagan has been released from prison after serving three years for aggravated assault and now lives in Wellesley, Mass.

The Maine attorney general's office has said it will not decide whether to charge Pagan with Weaver's death until Weaver dies and a cause of

(see COMA page 3)

## UMaine professors conducting cancer research

by Jaime Osgood  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine is doing its part to contribute to research that may one day help stop the threat of cancer.

Anne Sherblom, associate professor of biochemistry, and Charles Moody, associate professor of microbiology, have been involved in cancer research at UMaine since 1983.

They have been studying how healthy cells of the immune system respond to cancer cells.

In an article that appeared in *Explorations*, a University of Maine publication,

Sherblom and Moody describe the immune system as "the major defensive response to self cells which have become cancerous, and to foreign cells and viruses."

Moody explained that sometimes white cells, the natural killer cells of the body, fail to recognize and destroy cancer cells.

Sherblom and Moody have been working to isolate what factors result in this failure, and how it can be prevented.

In the article, they state that almost all of the events involved in the recognition, stimulation and cell-to-cell communication in the immune system are mediated

by glycoproteins — proteins to which carbohydrate chains have been attached.

Some of those glycoproteins, which are present at the surface of all animal cells, can suppress the immune system.

"It's possible that the presence of the glycoprotein on the surface of the cancer cells prevents the natural killer cells from recognizing them," Moody said.

"The cancer cells are masked by large amounts of glycoproteins on them, and they are not destroyed by the immune system cells."

Sherblom said they have been trying to find substances that inhibit the production of glycoproteins.

## Leaders criticize Lick's comments

President to discuss the matter with the chancellor on Sunday

From staff and wire reports

University of Maine President Dale Lick was criticized by the governor, the chancellor and the speaker of the Maine House of Representatives for comments he made about black athletes Tuesday night.

Gov. John R. McKernan issued a statement Thursday saying the comments were "clearly improper," and Chancellor Robert L. Woodbury said his comments showed "insensitivity and poor judgment."

McKernan said he asked Woodbury, who was in Arizona, "to meet personally with President Lick, in order to evaluate what actions need to be taken in the wake of this controversy."

Woodbury said he will meet with Lick on Sunday "to discuss this matter further."

Stronger still was criticism from House Speaker John L. Martin, who termed Lick's comments "shocking" and "more reminiscent of the bigoted attitudes of the 1950s than the academic environment of Maine today."

"At the very least," Martin said, "the insensitivity displayed by Dr. Lick in making the statements and his failure to recognize their inappropriateness should be cause for serious concern for the university trustees."

Martin said he would contact Woodbury to discuss the

See page 3 for a transcript of Lick's comments

possibility of requesting Lick's resignation.

"It is clearly in the realm of the chancellor and the board of trustees to deal with this issue directly and immediately," he said.

Lick offered a public apology for his comments, which were made in response to a question by Student Government President John Gallant at Tuesday's General Student Senate meeting.

"I certainly didn't mean in any way to be derogatory or discriminatory at all," Lick said. "In fact, if I have offended anyone with that statement, I'm very sorry."

In an open forum, Lick told the student senate that the muscle structure of some black athletes makes them "more suited" for certain positions in basketball and football.

He was responding to a question Gallant asked concerning the high percentage of minority athletes in basketball and football programs at UMaine.

"Research shows that there are several sports where black athletes are just naturally better," Lick said. "The muscle structure of the black athlete typically is more suited for certain positions in football, the same as in basketball."

Amid the furor touched off by Lick's remarks, Woodbury

(see LICK page 11)

(see CANCER page 11)







# For the record:

*Editor's note: The following is a transcript of the exchange between President Dale Lick and Student Government President John Gallant during Tuesday's student senate meeting.*

**Gallant:** Has there ever been any thought to the reasoning surrounding why the majority of basketball and football athletes are minorities, whereas other sports such as baseball, hockey, golf ... Why is there a representation of such an active percentage on those teams, whereas all teams ... This more or less follows my theme. My theme here is that the representation of policy, whether it is right or wrong in your office, appears to students in a certain way, appears to people in a certain way, I know you know that, I know it's a common thing to believe, it's a fact that a majority of the athletes here ... Why is there such a great percentage of minority athletes only in football, only in basketball?

**Lick:** Yeah, let me try to respond because there are some historical and factual elements that come into play. It turns out that black athletes, for example, are better at basketball. A black athlete generally can out-jump ... They've actually done research on an average black athlete versus an average white athlete in basketball, and they can out-jump ... a black athlete can out-jump a white athlete on the average.

So they're better at that game and all you need to do is turn to the NCAA playoffs in basketball to see that the bulk of the players on those outstanding teams are blacks. Even though blacks make up a relatively small percentage of our total population, 13 or 14 percent. Yet most of the basketball teams ... and of course it's a very similar kind of situation.

The same is true for football. The muscle structure of the black athlete typically is more suited for certain positions in football teams and basketball. There's a secondary element that comes into play, and that's a historical element. For example, you don't see many ... many pro golfers who are black. Historically, blacks have not had the opportunity to play a lot of golf like many whites have, and therefore they have never had the opportunities. It's the same kind of historical thing as why aren't there more women who are in high-level positions ... say within the university.

The problem is that we have not started women enough at the lower ranks to help them grow and mature so that they have a chance to mature their career ... to go ahead and make it to the top.

So historically, we've kept certain people out of certain sports. But as blacks begin to get into sports, their natural athletic abilities come through. Now this isn't actually me talking, this is what the research says — that there are several sports where black athletes are just naturally better.

From a University of Maine point of view, we should be pleased because we have difficulty getting minority students at the University of Maine and our black athletes add a tremendous amount to our total program here. So it's a secondary effect of our athletic programs helping ... our other programs.

The same thing is true with something like hockey that brings Canadian students in here an opportunity to interact academically with Maine students that they wouldn't have otherwise an opportunity to interact with.

**Gallant:** I don't know how to respond to that. All I know is someone got fired from (CBS) news for saying things similar to that.

**Lick:** Well, he ... he made some mis-judgments...

**Gallant:** Well, yes, and ... well I don't know how to respond to that...

**Lick:** They sound pretty derogatory. He didn't mean them that way, I don't think, but they came off pretty derogatory.

**Gallant:** Yeah, ok, well, I'll leave that alone.

(They get into another subject for a few minutes, then came back to the topic of athletes.)

**Gallant:** I really have some reserves about your answer to minority athletes...

**Lick:** Why don't you just go to the physical education department and ask somebody like Dr. (John) Adams. He is very knowledgeable about research and athletics and ask him and see what kind of an answer he gives. Or ask the football coach or the basketball coach.

**Gallant:** Are they white?

**Lick:** The basketball coach is not white.

**Gallant:** No, I know that, But I mean ... you're right, the basketball coach isn't white. But what I'm saying is that the appearance of high minority percentages in basketball and football, and your testimony here tonight that is to me, construed as very similar to that of Jimmy "the Greek." I didn't want to say that.

**Lick:** That of what?

**Gallant:** Jimmy "the Greek" on TV.

**Lick:** I wasn't giving you my opinion. I was giving you what the research says.

**Gallant:** Right, but I think that Jimmy "the Greek" was fired because he



Dale Lick responds to questions in Tuesday night's General Student Senate.

said similar things that the research proved that that wasn't true.

**Lick:** His comment was pretty derogatory ... or terms were derogatory.

**Gallant:** There was still no evidence ever brought to save his job because he made comments like that.

So, therefore, I just wish that in future, maybe it's just for my favor, that in future times when you're asked about maybe something like this that either you do not discuss it in that kind of a fashion and that you do not rely on things which people see as derogatory and people see as...

**Lick:** Now wait a minute, John, all I've told you is what the research says. Telling you what the research says is derogatory?

**Gallant:** Well, I'm not going to touch that. I just think if there's a time and a place where that was said again, that I would hope that maybe research isn't used to making quick answers. So I suggest: "we are pursuing including minorities in sports which are high percentages, or which have a high percentage of minorities." It would be much easier, much less interpretable answer to saying: "well studies have proven that minority players are better at certain sports." That is a very... it's easily to be construed as "anybody I have done that, I apologize" but I think that's one of those things about being in public relations, being near or being in a public relations environment, you have to be very careful of.

**Lick:** Let me just add, we are very much interested in getting minority athletes at the University of Maine. We work very hard at that, at minority recruiting. We're working very hard to try to bring more minorities here. We're going to prepare people to deal with a full range of perspectives and have opportunities for role models, and so forth, that's very, very critical. Plus more foreign students as well.

**Gallant:** Thank you very much.

**Lick:** Yes, sir. Thank you.

## •Cancer

(continued from page 1)

"Hopefully with different inhibitors of the glycoprotein synthesis, we will see an increased susceptibility of cancer cells to the natural killer cells of the immune system."

Sherblom and Moody have been studying this masking phenomenon, and other factors that inhibit the immune system, with the help of grants

from the National Cancer Institute of the National Institutes of Health, a federal agency in Bethesda, Md.

Their research has also been sponsored by the Maine Agriculture Experiment Station at UMaine.

Moody said they are hopeful their research will be able to continue for at least another three years.

## ATTENTION SPORTS FANS!

The University Club will be  
open Friday night to televise  
the Maine Hockey Game



## Mentor program helps students prepare for the future

by Debbie Dutton  
Staff Writer

Deciding what to major in and what to do with that chosen concentration are important decisions faced by all college students.

Since the decision will result in a commitment involving a lot of time and money, students should be well informed before they make their choice.

At the University of Maine, the Maine Mentor program, offered through the Career Center, was established to help students realize their options and desires in choosing a career focus.

Director of the Mentor program, Cathryn Marquez, said the program provides an opportunity for students to speak with UMaine alumni who are professionals in the career fields the students are interested in.

"Many students are still vague regard-

ing their career direction," Marquez said. "The program allows them to explore possibilities and reinforce what direction they want to go in."

Senior education major Monica Russell used the Mentor program to get more information on library science, the career field she was interested in. She heard about the program through a friend who had utilized it several years ago.

After an initial consultation with Marquez to discuss her interests, Russell chose two names from the mentor files. The program staff sent a notice to the mentors stating that they would soon be contacted by a student. Russell then wrote to her sources and subsequently spoke with each on the phone.

One mentor is a corporate librarian in Boston who was on a maternity leave. Russell said the woman provided information about graduate school and her

profession.

The second mentor works as a librarian in the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. They talked extensively on the phone, and Russell received an open invitation to visit him and the library whenever she could.

Several weeks ago, during Spring Break, Russell went to Washington, met her mentor, toured the Library of Congress and talked with two other congressional librarians.

"We talked about graduate school, field of study, career goals and opportunities," she said. "He filled in a lot of holes, information I don't think I couldn't have gotten otherwise."

"The experience gave me confidence because professionals were interested in talking to me, a student."

Marquez said that most students do get a confidence boost from talking and visiting with mentors in the workplace.

"Students get a greater understanding of the workplace," Marquez said. "Mentors help to extend the student's network, they sometimes circulate the student's resume, they give plant tours and help advise with course electives."

Professionals from large metropolitan areas like New York, Boston and Washington, D.C. participate in the Mentor program as well as professionals from Bangor and Portland. The program began three years ago and had about 20 mentors. There are now 700 mentors from across the country actively involved in it.

Marquez said she views the program as a bridge.

"It helps the student make the transition from being students to becoming professionals, it helps them picture themselves as professionals."

## Maine Masque triumphs with 'Blue Window'

by Lisa Cline  
Staff Writer

"Blue Window," a play by Craig Lucas, is like a puzzle, and the pieces of that puzzle fit together perfectly during Maine Masque's production of the play.

Solid performances by the ensemble cast add punch to the quick, sharp dialogue of Lucas' play, a black comedy about the superficiality of society.

The production will run through this weekend, March 31 to April 2, at the University of Maine's Pavillion Theater.

Since much of the action occurs simultaneously at five different locations, the success of the play hinges on being able to combine the action to create a single image.

This is accomplished under the direction of Matt Ames.

Ames successfully combines the talents of his cast members and makes them shine as one.

The actors work to complement the performances of each other rather than try to upstage one another.

In the part of Libby, Elizabeth Moore

shows the depth of her talent as she both amuses and evokes intense emotion.

Her dramatic skills are at their best when she reveals the traumatic experience which has left her unable to love or be loved.

Flint Hutchinson as Griever, a close friend of Libby's, may be guilty of slight over-indulgence in the opening act as he dances about the stage in a bathrobe to the sounds of Motown.

But Hutchinson's high-energy performance adds a lot of spark and fun to the production.

Alice, a lesbian author played by Marian Allen, is a borish, condescending, self-proclaimed intellectual.

Allen does a commendable job with a very unlikable character. She shows the tackiness of the character without giving a tacky performance.

Tammy Duffy as Boo, Alice's lover, Ed McIntyre as Tom, Tyler Zimba as Norbert and Jennifer Pert as Emily all turn in strong performances as well.



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# Violent Femmes

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the pit  
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75 n

'It feels  
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by Steven Pappas  
Staff Writer

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# 75 march to support rape awareness

**'It feels really good to be able to come out and yell that you're outraged at rape.'**

by Steven Pappas  
Staff Writer

A dotted line of light crossed the University of Maine campus last night as men and women marched in a gesture of kindness to victims of rape and sexual violence.

Carrying hand flares, placards and banners, more than 75 supporters of this year's Rape Awareness Week marched and chanted anti-rape slogans from the steps of Fogler Library and across campus, before ending at the Memorial Union.

The group marched past the residence of UMaine president Dale Lick.

Lick had been invited to the march but did not attend.

Students, friends and faculty all commented on the "intense feeling of unity during the march."

"It feels really good to be able to come out and yell that you're outraged at rape," marcher Linda Francis said. "It's a real feeling of unity to be with the people out here, being able to express my

feelings not just about rape but about the system that allows rape to go on."

The Take Back the Night march was created to allow women who are victims of sexual violence to express themselves and reclaim security, 1989 march coordinator Tamara Burk said.

"It's for (women) to be able to take the night back, away from violence, so they can feel safe to live," Burk said.

She said women should not have to live in fear each night.

"But women have an automatic fear of the night. This march is a way for them to reclaim their feelings of control," she said.

Burk said the march tradition, which started nationwide in the 1970s, had to be maintained at UMaine, where one in 20 women are raped, according to a 1988 UMaine survey by Marykay Kasper.

Kasper, a graduate assistant, con-

ducted the survey in the 1988 fall semester. The "detailed survey" was sent to more than 500 university women.

The results from the survey are incomplete to date, but Burk said "startling statistics like that need to get out." One primary philosophy of the two on-campus women's organizations, The Women's Center and the Rape Awareness Committee, is to incorporate "as much education at all levels" as much as possible, a committee report stated.

The university has adopted the tradition only recently, she said.

Although participation in the march was low at the university in the early 1980s, officials say attendance has increased considerably in each of the last five years.

Burk said that in Feb. 1988 there were more than 150 participants.

Burk lauded the efforts of the Rape Awareness Committee and the Women's Center for educating the students at this university.

Officials outside of the university are pleased with the organization's endeavors, as well.

Marty McIntyre, chief executive of the Sexual Assault Crisis Center, in Auburn, said UMaine has the "best rape awareness program of all the institutions in the state."

The march was sponsored by the Women's Center.

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a hand  
against  
breast  
cancer**



**DOC  
WATSON**



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## ANNOUNCING MAY TERM/SUMMER 1989

### COURSE ADDITIONS

The courses listed below have been added to the 1989 Summer Session offerings. For information on course descriptions, days, times, locations, and registration information or for a copy of the *Summer Bulletin* contact the Summer Session Office, 122 Chadbourne Hall, 581-3142.

ART 211	Graphic Design I - May 15-June 2
ART 498	Photography (Directed Study in Studio Art) - July 3-July 21
BIO 100	Basic Biology - June 5-July 7
BUA 396	Cooperative Education/Field Experience - TBA
BUS 294A	Cooperative Education/Field Experience - TBA
CEC 559	Career Information in Counseling - July 10-July 28
CHF 404	Selected Topics in Child Development/Family Relations (Applied Self Control) - May 15 - June 2
CIE 294	Civil Engineering Practice - TBA
CLD 196A	Field Experience in Merchandising - TBA
COS 495	Field Experience - TBA
EDG 462(01)	Workshop in Elementary Education: Peer Coaching and Supervision - July 3-July 21
EDG 462(02)	Workshop in Elementary Education: Newspapers in Education - July 10-July 28
EDU 580(13)	Educational Institute: Planning, Implementing, and Evaluating the Integrated Curriculum - July 23-July 28
EDW 472(01)	Workshop in Secondary Education: Peer Coaching and Supervision - July 3-July 21
EDW 472(02)	Workshop in Secondary Education: Newspapers in Education - July 10-July 28
ENG 496	Field Experience in English - TBA
HIT 161A	Medical Transcription - July 10-August 31
HPR 384	Field Experience in Health/Fitness - TBA
HPR 398	Problems in HPR - Coaching Effectiveness I - July 31-August 18
HUD 396	Field Experience - TBA
HUS 289A	Special Topics in Human Services: Personality Addictions - June 1-August 17
LNM 196A	Field Experience in Landscape and Nursery Management - TBA
MEE 699	Graduate Thesis - TBA
PAA 600	The Environment of Public Administration - July 3-August 11
POS 102A	State and Local Government - July 3-August 11
PSY 350	Cognition - June 12-June 30
SPC 601	Seminar in Research Methods - May 15-June 2
SWK 368	Psychosocial Aspects of Disability - May 15-June 2
SWK 397	Independent Project in Social Welfare I - TBA
SWK 550	Human Behavior and the Social Environment II - June 12-June 30
THE 430	Children's Theatre Production - June 12-June 30
THE 497(01)	Independent Study in Theatre I - TBA
THE 497(02)	Independent Study in Theatre I - TBA
THE 596	Field Services in Theatre Production - TBA
THE 667	Special Studies in Theatre I - TBA
THE 697	Directed Research I - TBA
THE 698	Directed Research II - TBA
THE 699	Graduate Thesis - TBA
WLM 250	Wildlife Field Survey - May 15-June 2
WLM 260	Field Ornithology - May 15-June 2

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE





# Evidence in North trial shocks officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — As evidence of the diversion of Iran arms sales money to the Nicaraguan rebels seeped out, one stunned Justice Department official said, "Jeez, that can't be," while another remarked, "You're kidding," an aide to former Attorney General Edwin Meese III testified Thursday.

John Richardson, the attorney general's ex-chief of staff, told the jury at Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial that as he sat in North's office at the National Security Council on Nov. 22, 1986, Meese aide William Bradford Reynolds "gave me a nudge under the table."

Richardson said Reynolds then showed him a portion of a memo by North outlining a planned diversion of money from the Iran arms sales to the Contra rebels.

"I said something under my breath like, 'Jeez, that can't be,' and Brad shrugged and went back" to what he was doing after returning the memo to the file, Richardson said.

At the time, North aide Robert Earl was wandering in and out of the office.

Richardson and Reynolds ran into North as they went out to lunch and asked for files from 1985 on the Iran arms initiative.

North "seemed surprised" and said "you should have them all," Richardson testified, adding that North told them, "I will make sure you have them" by the time they returned from lunch.

Earl testified earlier this week that North spent that lunch hour picking up documents from his office pertaining to the Iran-Contra affair and walked them to a shredder in the White House Situation Room, where national security crises are monitored.

North had destroyed so many documents the previous night that the shredder in his own office had broken, Earl told the U.S. District Court jury.

When Reynolds told Meese during lunch at a restaurant about North's diversion memo, the attorney general was "very surprised" while Meese aide Charles Cooper remarked, "You're kidding," Richardson recalled.

After they returned to North's office to continue their review of documents on the Iran initiative, North told them that he would be leaving the White House and back commanding a Marine battalion soon.

"Someone's going to have to take the hit for this" arms initiative by the Reagan administration to Iran, North said, according to Richardson.

The attorney general said he didn't tell North until the next day about the other unfolding aspect that his aides had just uncovered: the diversion of funds to the Contras. Richardson, who took notes at a Nov. 23, 1986 interview in Meese's office, recalled that North showed "a flash of surprise when mention was made of the diversion."

North's attorneys, meanwhile, underscored their request for former President Reagan's appearance at the trial.

Defense attorney Brendan Sullivan emphasized the misstatements Reagan made as word of the Iran arms initiative leaked out in early and mid-November 1986.

In cross-examining Cooper on the witness stand, Sullivan brought out that Reagan on Nov. 6, 1986 had said there was no substance to news reports of the Iran arms sales. Sullivan also mention-

ed a Nov. 19, 1986 statement in which the president said he had not condoned arms shipments to Iran by the Israelis.

Reagan objected Wednesday to the possibility of having to appear at North's trial, saying through his lawyer that it hasn't been shown his testimony is needed.

The Justice Department also objected to North's subpoena for Reagan to appear, saying that "any live testimony by a former president is fraught with peril to the national security and to international relations."

As Reagan made his objection, Cooper said the attorney general's aides never followed through with plans to interview Reagan about a possibly illegal November 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles from Israel to Iran.

Reagan, who was eventually interviewed by the Tower Commission on the matter, initially told the panel he had objected to the shipment.

But Reagan later stated that both he and White House chief of staff Donald Regan agreed they couldn't recall any meeting or conversation about the Hawk shipment.

North is accused of obstructing Congress by preparing a false chronology that stated no one in the U.S. government knew until January 1986 that the November 1985 shipment contained arms.

The CIA had arranged for an agency-run airline to handle the shipment, which took place without prior presidential approval. Reagan signed a finding of approval after the weapons were delivered.

Cooper said the fact-finding mission in November 1986 on the administra-

tion's secret Iran arms initiative was "overwhelmed" when North confirmed on Nov. 23, 1986, that money had been diverted to the Contras.

## •Coma

(continued from page 1)

death can be established.

Lane removed the feeding tube at 12:01 a.m. She said Thursday afternoon that the family had not yet been dealing with the sorrow of Weaver's pending death because television news crews had been in the house covering the story.

"We really haven't had a chance to cope with it yet," Lane said. "We've been too busy with the media."

After a final television crew left in the early afternoon, Lane said the home would be off limits to journalists or other visitors as the family waits for Weaver's condition to deteriorate.

Weaver has been somewhat cognizant of relative's voices, Lane said, at times turning his head toward the room in which she or other relatives were talking. Lane said she also noticed his body became tense at times when the household's normal routine was changed, but he did not seem upset as the television crews set up equipment to film him.

"He didn't react to the lights, but we were always there with him," Lane said.

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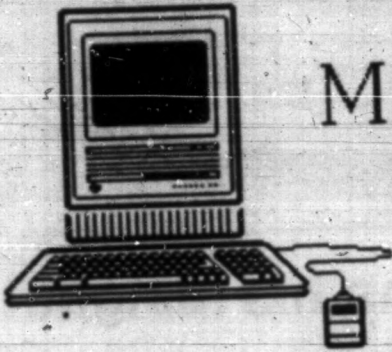
## STOP, LOOK, READ!!! SPREAD THE WORD!



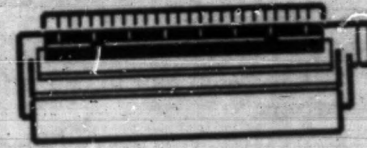


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# Editorial

## Decision time

Let the facts be known. What University of Maine President Dale Lick said at the General Student Senate meeting Tuesday night is now in print, for all to see.

The "research" Lick mentioned turned into advice and opinion from a former dean at the college Lick worked at before coming to UMaine.

Douglas Leavitt gave Lick the information that he had, which has come back to haunt him 10 years after that now possibly fatal discussion.

A chorus of negative comments has cascaded upon Lick, who now has to wait and see if the Maine Speaker of the House John Martin, a Democrat from Eagle Lake, will seek Lick's resignation after reading the transcript of the proceedings printed in this paper.

Lick is no stranger to controversy, having suffered through the Peter Gavett case and claims of a cover-up. But Pandora's box that has opened may not close until the office is empty.

Here at *The Daily Maine Campus*, calls from throughout the state have asked for the transcript of Tuesday night's General Student Senate meeting as it could be the key to the future of the head of our school.

The intent of the statements obviously was not to slur the black community, but the student body is almost unanimous when they say, "There was no need for him to say what he did."

As the president of the largest university in Maine, Lick has been reprimanded for saying statements, as he is a public figure of large institution, and now, unfortunately for Lick, is better well-known throughout the state.

Well, now that the facts have been aired, you decide if Dale Lick should no longer be our president. And make your choice well, for the process will now begin.

The press has done just about all it can do. The elected politicians now hold Lick's fate in their hands. Let's hope they make the right choice.

*Dan Bustard*

### The Daily Maine Campus

Friday, March 31, 1989

vol. 104 no. 41

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*The Daily Maine Campus* is published five times a week at the University of Maine. Offices are in the basement of Lord Hall, Suite 7A, UMaine, Orono ME 04469. Telephone numbers: Advertising, 581-1273; Subscriptions, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271; Newsroom, 581-1267, 1269, 1270; Sports, 581-1258. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Inc., Ellsworth, ME. (c) Copyright, *The Daily Maine Campus*. All rights reserved.



## Lick's prejudice questions his resignation commentary by Jessica Loos

The purpose of this commentary is to respond to the statements made by President Dale Lick at the General Student Senate meeting on Tuesday, March 28. As one of the several people present at this meeting, I found his statements unacceptable. It is both shocking and alarming to think that one of the most prominent public figures in Maine would demonstrate beliefs which are reminiscent of Social Darwinism and other similar theoried which assert that one group of people is superior or inferior to another in terms of a specific ability of skill. As a society, we have a tendency to believe that racism, or the act of being a racist, is demonstrated only by derogatory name calling with terms such as nigger, mic, chink or wop. However, attitudes themselves can be racist and have the potential to promote stereotypes, prejudices, and ethnocentric attitudes. This is the concern that I have with President Lick's statements. They set a poor precedent for people who are not comfortable with racial and cultural diversity. To assert that black people are "naturally" better at certain sports is to make a specific assumption about an entire group of people.

Whether or not Lick was quoting research seems to be the piece of this picture which is in greatest dispute. To me, this aspect is irrelevant. It is simply inappropriate for the president of an institution of higher learning to have made these comments. Furthermore, Lick's response had little of nothing to do with the question which was asked. Some students seem to think the question was a "loaded" one. But even if it was, ask yourself, would you have responded this way?

At the very least, President Lick's response demonstrates that he may have a long road to travel toward social awareness, and a conscious, very basic sensitivity about issues regarding race, gender, sexual preference, or ethnic background. One must seriously question the sincerity of UMaine in their efforts to ameliorate the status of minorities on campus.

Although Lick wants to change the Stein Song and the word freshman, he declares that blacks are "naturally" better at sports. This statement clearly does not demonstrate a sensitivity for semantics or the connotations of language in general. Does the university really want to improve the climate here for women, homosexuals, and racial minorities, or are these efforts purely political? "Boys will be boys."

In all fairness Lick has increased the number of academic minority scholarships and stresses his support for the creation of a women's center. Silence is the greatest enemy for those of us who are concerned about prejudice and racism. Lick's response demonstrates that he may have a long road to travel toward social awareness, and a conscious, very basic sensitivity about issues regarding race, gender, sexual preference, or ethnic background. One must seriously question the sincerity of UMaine in their efforts to ameliorate the status of minorities on campus.

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In all fairness Lick has increased the number of academic minority scholarships and stresses his support for the creation of a women's center. Silence is the greatest enemy for those of us who are concerned about prejudice and racism. Lick's resignation would mean a quieting of the issue. Do we hear much anymore about Jimmy the Greek? To force Lick to resign would be to shove the incident under the carpet and rid ourselves of its burdens. I am not minimizing the offensive, inappropriate nature of Lick's statements, but these are views which many people hold. If Lick is forced to resign, will others mask their prejudices and racial stereotypes? Maybe it is better to talk about it...



# Response

## Open forum is necessary

To the editor:

Thursday I wrote a letter criticizing remarks that President Lick made concerning Blacks. I must apologize if it was construed that I was calling President Lick a racist. I deeply believe that he is not a racist (as I believe in Jimmy the Greek, who was fired from CBS, is not). A victim of society, yes. We all have preconceived notions, whether it is how we view the Black, the Jewish, the Native American, women, administrators or students or whomever, are filled with prejudices of one form or another. Our backgrounds dictate our perceptions when we don't carefully look at them. What we must all do, including President Lick, is work at understanding our prejudices, and grow past them towards an understanding of others and a respect for people as people.

President Lick has done a lot for this school. I have often gone to task over some of his policies, and will continue as long as I feel that they are inappropriate. However this university has become a much better place since he's come here. I believe that, and I respect him. I do not believe that he should resign. He should stay on and continue his work to improve the university.

I have not been able to sleep, thinking that maybe I've done something to bring this situation on. As people who have dealt with me know, I have a tendency to speak my mind. And I did. And I always will. I feel that what the previous letter said, as well as what this one is saying, must be said.

Words hurt. It hurts me when I hear people utter words that they may use in passing, but are derogatory to one group or another. It hurts me whenever I see some group of people being singled out and labeled; and, if there is research done that socially categorizes people, then I feel that such research is unfair.

President Lick's remarks did offend me. But, no matter how badly you feel that you've been slapped in the face, you've got to try to understand other person's views. That is what we need to do: we need to talk about this issue, discuss it publicly, because a lot of people have jumped to a lot of conclusions. We, the people of this university, need to hold an open forum where everyone can come to discuss the issue, address the concerns and hear the views of all members of the community. I hope that President Lick will be here to participate.

Michael Scott

## No skiing available

To the editor:

As an incoming freshman and a cross-country skier I was happy to find a number of trails available for skiing during the winter season. This winter, however, disappointed me for two reasons. First, we received very little snow. Second, a large number of people ruined the trails by walking and running on them every day.

On behalf of myself and numerous other cross-country skiers, from both the university and community, I must ask people to stop ruining the trails during future ski seasons. I applaud those who run and walk for fitness and enjoyment, but

they can do this year round and in places other than the trails. Skiers, on the other hand, have to search for trails or travel to a touring center. I am a racer who must train daily and because of the lack of transportation and time to travel, I need the use of the university's trails.

This season I already tried approaching people who were walking or running on the trails. I simply said to those I encountered, "Excuse me, could you please stay to the side? It ruins the trails for those of us who wish to ski." I received answers such as "I run on the bike trails not the ski trails!" or "Oh yeah?!!!" Such hostility can't be justified. I was not

holding a gun to their heads and ordering them to jump off a cliff.

I understand the necessity of the trail for those who walk from the family housing complex. I know this part isn't even groomed. However, time and money are spent on keeping the rest of the trails groomed for both racers and non-racers.

I'll ask again for people to refrain from running and walking on the trails and let those of us who wish to, enjoy such a seasonable sport as nordic skiing. Cooperation would be greatly appreciated.

Becky Knight  
Gannett Hall

## Drugs don't make you crazy

To the editor:

After reading the letters from both Kent Forbes and James Kopp, I felt obligated to share my opinions with the readers of this paper.

I'm a clean-cut, 18 year old freshman. I do well in school, I hold a decent job, and I'm a regular user of psychedelic drugs. Contrary to what most

"drug-a-phobics" would think, I'm not a hippie or a dead head, and I don't lie cheat or steal. I've never driven, nor gone to work under the influence of drugs. When I do use drugs, I don't bother anyone, let alone hurt them. Most of the people around me don't even know I'm a user.

If it's socially acceptable for people to unwind after a long

day's work by having a few drinks, what's the problem if I chose to unwind by smoking a joint? It seems to me that drunk people are far more destructive and violent than stoned people.

As for James Kopp's letter, heroin and crack are not psychedelics. Heroin is a narcotic and crack is a stimulant. If Mr. Kopp lived in New York, he'd see that 95 percent of drug

related crimes stem from these drugs not psychedelics.

Finally to the readers of *The Daily Maine Campus*, there are many people just like me amongst you. You don't have to love us or hate us, just don't bother us.

Name withheld by request

## Gender nor sex have to do with rape victims

To the editor:

I have been watching and applauding the efforts of Rape Awareness Week even while wincing at the way it keeps bringing itself up short. Dr. Caron's column (DMC, 3/30/89) is a case in point. It is oriented exclusively towards women.

Too little is known about rape — it is a devastating, ugly attack on any human being, female or male. And while I have seen much on campus about women being raped, I have witnessed little information on rape's effects on men.

Too many of my friends,

male and female, have been assaulted, molested, or had to deal with the effects of either for me to pass over the lack of this information. It is as difficult for a man to deal with being assaulted or having someone he loves assaulted as it is for a woman. Often men, if not directly attacked, suffer agonies of guilt over not being able to protect or help the woman who has.

As a 19-year-old woman, I know I am in the highest risk group for rape in the country. And yes, the thought of being raped scares me, and I pray that it will never happen to me. But should I be raped, it will not

just be me who is hurt. That's what friends are about, and family. And I would hate to think that my male friends or male family would be "ineligible" to receive help should they need it. Or should, God forbid, one of them be attacked, it should be passed off as "not really rape."

Rape is a violent, vicious attack that causes incredible trauma. Gender does not enter into it. Neither does sex.

Rape is devastating. It is ugly. It is brutal.

And it can happen to anyone.

K.M. Holly  
Stodder Hall

## Trip to Minnesota

To the editor:

It is obvious by now that President Dale Lick is going to use his discretionary funds liberally for athletic-related functions and expenses.

This is necessary to a point. Granted, for a public university to become "big time," athletics must excel. To excel money must be spent. However student athletes pay no more, and in many cases less for tuition than any mere student.

Would it not be proper then to spend some of this money

in a fashion so as to effect all students.

My suggestion: Supply a tour bus for students wishing to cheer for the Hockey Black Bears at Minnesota. I am sure the team would welcome the support at a tournament of as much magnitude as the Final Four and the experience would be a memorable one for all those in attendance.

Mark LaFountain  
Todd Steiner  
Hart Hall

Interested in writing  
a guest column?  
Contact the  
Daily  
Maine Campus.

## Two thirds OK one third generalization

To the editor:

We received a flyer from the University about Men Stopping Rape. We heartily agree that every effort should be made to stop all sexual violence on this campus. We feel that the first two thirds of the flyer contained excellent suggestions about having better communication between people. However, we strongly object to the last third of the pamphlet. It contains nothing but stereotypes of males as insensitive, aggressive, rapists. The harmful generalization that all men use pornography, tell sexist jokes, are emotionally withdrawn, and fantasize about rape seriously harms the legitimacy of the pamphlet and how seriously men will take it. Material that promotes ignorance should not be used in a social campaign of such importance.

Bill Schade  
Jess Smith  
Robert Kendall  
Andrew Goodwin  
Michael Bellonzi



Sept 88 TRACY CHAPMAN  
Singer/Songwriter

CPS

Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less, and guest columns about 450 words. For verification purposes, a name, address, and phone number must accompany letters.



# Response

## Who's got the body

To the editor:

Who's got the body?

I sincerely appreciate Patrick Hall's well written and thoughtful guest column in Tuesday's paper. However, being involved with Campus Crusade for Christ Int. (CCC) and personally helping to distribute the article "Who's Got the Body," I do disagree with Mr. Hall on many counts.

In essence Mr. Hall writes that the resurrection of Christ never took place because Jesus Christ never died on the cross. This is called the "swoon theory" and was popular with the 18th-century rationalists. To believe this theory takes more faith than it does to believe in the resurrection of Christ.

Dr. David Strauss was a bitter opponent of the supernatural elements in the Gospels. Despite his vicious criticisms and firm denials of the miraculous (such as the resurrection) he gave the death-blow to the swoon theory.

Dr. Strauss said: "It is impossible that a being who has been stolen half-dead out of the sepulchre, who crept about weak and ill, wanting medical treatment; who required bandaging, strengthening and indulgence, and who still at last yielded to his sufferings, could have given to the disciples the impression that he was a Conqueror over death and the grave ... Such a resuscitation could only have weakened the impression which He had made upon them ... but by no possibility have changed their sorrow into enthusiasm, have elevated their reverence into worship."

And far from the disciples having anything to gain by saying that Jesus had risen from

the dead, they had everything to lose. Because they held firmly to that belief, based on their own observations of the risen Christ, ten of the original disciples lost their lives.

But I don't want to get caught up in a simple rebuttal of Mr. Hall's guest column. Rebuttals seldom lead anywhere profitable. Instead I would like to express why I really appreciate his article.

In a way his taking the time to research, think, and write the column is evidence itself that we (CCC) at least in part accomplished what we desired by the distribution of "Who's Got The Body."

At the university we are certainly encouraged to develop intellectually.

And many students develop physically by taking advantage of exercise programs and the great "out of doors." And of course who at college doesn't develop socially. Yet an area, perhaps one with the longest lasting (eternal) consequences is often ignored and overlooked; that of the spiritual area of our lives.

It was Campus Crusade for Christ's intention to use the article to turn people's thinking towards the spiritual and allow them an opportunity to examine their own relationship with God, while at the same time providing well attested evidence for the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Judging from Mr. Hall's article, which obviously took time and thought to prepare and write, I would say we, at least, in part, accomplished our objective. For Campus Crusade for Christ, thank you Mr. Hall.

Doug Palmeter

## Well-represented

To the editor:

Mr. Chris Wallace, I believe you have been grossly misinformed. I am for big name concerts here in UMaine, and I have nothing against the OCB. But the OCB reps came into the GSS meeting with a last minute resolution for \$9,000. The reason for this money was to put it in the bank just in case they lost money on the concert. I bet they haven't even used a penny of the \$9,000, and won't until after the concert. What happens to the money if the OCB doesn't lose money on the concert? They keep it to spend on anything they want, even

things the GSS might not approve of.

And another thing — the majority of people that have talked to me about the GSS article (Wednesday, March 22) agree with me and are against the \$9,000 gift to OCB. So I feel that I represented the student's well.

Mr. Wallace, I respect your remarks toward the GSS. I wonder if you've ever been to a meeting. If not, you had no right to say what you did!

Roy Ulrickson  
Student Senate Rep.  
Dunn Hall

## Holocaust remembered

To the editor:

Last Wednesday and Thursday evenings, two very different presentations were made on the subject of the Holocaust. The first, a lecture by Yaffa Eliach, was a brilliant example of the best in Holocaust scholarship. Eliach, a self-established Hassidic storyteller, documents the stories of Jewish victims — both the living and the dead. Eliach's person role as a Hassidic storyteller is not to create or explain the stories, but to show through their exposition how the human spirit can overcome, can create options on a spiritual level where there are none on a physical level. Eliach shows that only through the elements of friendship, family, and faith were these Jews able to accomplish this.

Interestingly enough, these elements were not discussed at the panel discussion. Except for Prof. William Baker of the UMaine History Department, who spoke of the long and circulant history of anti-semitism in Europe which led to the Holocaust, none of the remaining panel members addressed the elements to which Eliach gave so much credit for the survival of some European Jews. In fact, some of the others seemed unwilling to recognize the hatred of Jews in particular as either the cause of the Nazi death camps or Judaism as the

spiritual mechanism through which many people survived them. It is unfair to state that one must be a Jew to understand the Holocaust, but we believe that one must at least attempt to understand Judaism when studying the Holocaust.

There was much extrapolation of Nazi persecution to present day persecutions of minority groups. We applaud Prof. Benjamin Liles of the Plant Biology Department who spoke of other victims in the Holocaust, in particular the 50,000-200,000 gay men who were executed. Liles also did an outstanding job of pointing out some "parallels that exist that lay groundwork for a potential situation," with respect to homosexuals.

While Prof. Liles was very effective in extrapolating the lessons of the Holocaust, Prof. Tony Brinkley of the English Department was equally ineffective. Although Brinkley provided an accurate account of the physical process of extermination, he later proved that this mechanical understanding was the limit of his insight. Brinkley said that "There is no courage in remembering the Holocaust." We feel that this comment was misplaced: was Brinkley insinuating that the audience members were there to pin medals on themselves? Brinkley's assertion that if people can't understand the

Holocaust, they are repressing something within themselves, is true if we are speaking of only the most superficial understanding. What Brinkley fails to understand is that comprehending the machinery of destruction if a far cry from understanding the very human operation of the death machines. Brinkley seems to see the Nazi's victims in the same way the Nazi's saw them: as a racial minority group, not a religious one. It is in this critical flaw that Holocaust study truly begins, not where it ends.

Nobody at the panel discussion or at the previous lecture ever intimated that there was "courage in remembering the Holocaust." What we are saying is that such remembrance is a necessity. And that there is no shame in acknowledging the elements of the Holocaust that are unique. Yaffa Eliach stated that, "... if in our documentation of the Holocaust we understand the importance of the spirit and it's triumph, then, even if the trains will run on time, and even if the planes will run on schedule, I am sure that we can save the most precious thing we have. And this is our spirit — and it is the human spirit — and it is the spirit of everything it represents. Only then do we stand a chance."

Anita M. Sampson  
Abraham E. Binder

## Lick originally hired as architect

### commentary by Steve Pappas

*The architect stood back and sighed. It was magnificent, it was unique, it was the epitome of the dreams the designer wanted. But behind the architect someone laughed.*

With his creativity, his smooth talking techniques and his sly, charismatic smile, University of Maine President Dale Lick has ultimately cracked the pillar of his own creation.

His creative mind and suave image has begun, over the past months, to deteriorate under the structure of the institution.

He was hired as the architect only two and one-half years ago, persuading alumni to give generous donations for a monument he would erect for them.

He began to build a tower of power that others would come to see and contribute to either as observers or to teach about the lessons of the world.

Each segment of the pillar was strong with financial backing. They were put in place by recruited athletes and scholars. In the name of champions they proudly lay another segment, linking it with the glue of community pride.

Lick had designed an impenetrable cornerstone, a pro-

TOTYPE institution for other universities' successes.

Behold! The unique architecture. A monumental column like that of the Romans. It was majestic, ubiquitous and yet unique. It was a square base of pure charisma. Atop this firm stand were large circular segments of compacted money, school spirit and UMaine nostalgia. At the top of the structure was another base comprised of academics, student government, and organizations.

The outside was decorated with bright white committees, sparkling bond issues, but polished with the transparent student-administrative shellack.

Students and faculty walk past their monument each day, smiling both inside and out.

But like a long needle through the heart of human innocence and the itching pins of curiosity, some people wrestled with questions of the monument's stability and the creator's intentions.

Critics said there might have been polluted rivers beneath the monument.

Others said the monument's insides would deteriorate to masses of dust, even though the outside sparkled.

The creator said it couldn't

happen. "It is what the people wanted, it is what I wanted."

One day, recently, a student glanced at the monument in the bright spring sunlight. The luster was hazy, the color was not as brilliant.

For the last time, the student walked proudly to the base and rubbed its smooth coat. It was cold despite the brilliant sun.

The student saw pestered ants, and bugs trying desperately to burrow inside. Birds began pecking through the translucent covering which seemed very thick, now.

The student knocked on the column in utter curiosity. It sounded hollow.

The birds began to flee, screeching loudly, flying quickly away, as if they an unspoken prophecy.

The student said, later, the birds were laughing.

Soon after, the monument suddenly cracked from bottom to top. And every day since, the designer sits gloating at the monument, naive to the dangers of what is happening around.

The cracks have grown bigger, and the ground nearby seeps water from the underground river called "Deception."



# Lick

(continued from page 1)

## ered

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and the chairman of the BOT continued to express confidence in him. "I have talked with him and know he honestly did not intend to harm anyone," Woodbury said in a statement released by his office.

"I know Dr. Lick's apologies are sincere and that he will, as we all should, move beyond this incident to work harder to make opportunity real for everyone at the University of Maine System."

Harrison Richardson, chairman of the BOT, dismissed the criticism as another in a series of recent attacks on the UMaine president.

"It's apparently the season to attack Dale Lick," Richardson said. "Some (attacks) are being mounted by people with agendas of their own."

"I think he's an outstanding president," he said. "I wish the attacks would stop but apparently they're not going to."

But the Legislature's Joint Standing Committee on Education drafted a letter late Thursday to Woodbury that was aimed not only at Lick's comments but also at the chancellor's response to those comments.

"We are appalled and insulted by the public remarks attributed to President Dale Lick..." the letter stated.

The letter went on to say the committee was "deeply concerned" with Woodbury's statement that Lick's comments were an example of poor judgment and not intended to do any harm.

"Let us assure you that harm has already been done, not only for the reputation of the University of Maine, but the people of Maine," the letter stated.

State Sen. Stephen Bost, D-District 11, said the next move is up to the chancellor.

"Our formal statement puts the onus directly on Chancellor Woodbury," he said, adding the committee is hoping to get a response from the chancellor on Monday.

Although Lick said he had no intention of suggesting racial bias, his comments Tuesday night triggered widespread complaints.

Doug Dorsey, president of the Afro-American Student Association and a tailback on the football team, said students are surprised that Lick "stuck his foot in his mouth and kept shoving it in deeper."

"Coming from the president of the university, it doesn't give you a good feeling," he said.

Lick said his statement was not his opinion but that of researchers.

He said Wednesday he had been referring to research done by Dr. Douglas Leavitt, a former physical education professor at Georgia Southern College, where Lick served before coming to UMaine.

But Leavitt said, "I don't know where Dale got the idea I had done some research, but I haven't."

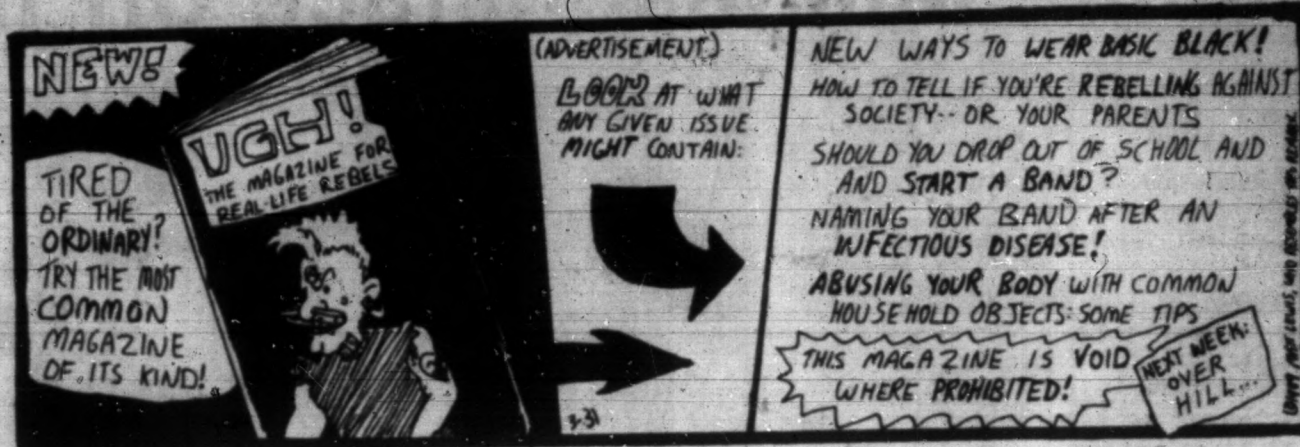
Lick also said Wednesday that "I was very clear to say I wasn't forming a judgment. I was only repeating what I had been told the research said."

Lick said that throughout his career he has talked "very strongly about the worth of people, all people," and there was "absolutely no intention" to suggest a racial bias.

## Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Bloom County

by Berke Breathed



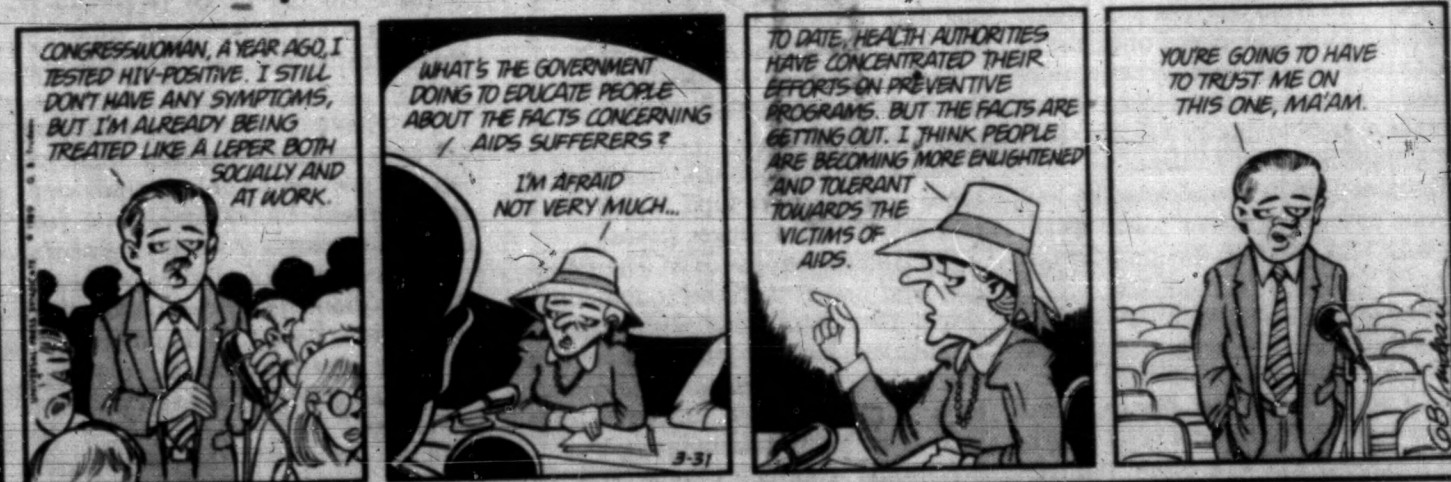
CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# Sports

## UMaine, Minnesota face off in final four

by Joe Grant  
Staff Writer

Last year around this time, the University of Maine hockey team was en route to Lake Placid, N.Y., for the Division I final four.

It was not only the Black Bears' first appearance, but they were a favorite to bring home the national championship.

The site has now changed to St. Paul, Minn., and the role of Shawn Walsh's team has also been altered.

"We will be the least regarded in the field," Walsh said.

If that is the case, they will need an upset win tonight against the University of Minnesota to advance to the championship game.

"We were supposed to win last year," said captain and senior defenseman Bob Beers. He acknowledged the squad would be an underdog, despite the No. 1 eastern seed, but added it may work as an advantage.

"If we are smart, we can use that as motivation. At this point, adrenalin and that stuff takes over."

Last year "there was a lot of pressure," senior forward Guy Perron commented. "This year is totally different. We're not going out there to play (like) ladies, we're going to win Friday."

With "adversity" being the most common word attributed to the team, Walsh likes the position it is in.

"This year's team has less pressure," he said. "They have been better able to handle adversity, and it's easy to be the underdog."

In last year's playoffs, UMaine ousted Bowling Green University in a two-game total goals series to advance to the final four.

In the semifinals against Lake Superior State University, David Capuano scored a pair of goals giving the Black Bears a 2-0 advantage less than three minutes into the game.

Lake Superior was, however, able to come back and eliminate UMaine's chances for the national crown, 6-3.

But UMaine did play Minnesota in the consolation game and defeated the



## The wait is over for UMaine hockey fans

The University of Maine hockey team, led by a rejuvenated Mario Thyer, will take on the University of Minnesota

Golden Gophers 5-2 to end the year with a 34-8-2 record and a third-place national ranking.

As far as the Golden Gophers are concerned, they already defeated the Black Bears once this season (6-3 on Jan. 6 in St. Paul).

Walsh says he is concerned with the quality of the players and the depth of the entire squad.

"I'm worried about their talent.

Golden Gophers tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the St. Paul Civic Center. The Black Bears will need to defeat a team who has

They're almost like clones," Walsh said. "They have four lines that come right at you.

"It's become a tremendous rivalry all of a sudden. And they have been to the final four four years in a row."

However each of those four years Minnesota has fallen short of the title.

"I think we know we can play with them," Beers said. "We know what we have to do to beat them."

already handled them earlier this year. Minnesota beat UMaine 6-3 during the season.

Walsh said "this team, more than any other team, needs to play good defense."

"The game will be played at a much higher tempo (than the Providence series). It will probably look like a Boston College-Maine game."

The Golden Gophers advanced to play UMaine after sweeping the University of Wisconsin 4-2 and 4-2 last weekend. They are the No. 2 western seed.

## Past studies show blacks excel in certain sports

by Dan Bustard and Andy Bean  
Staff Writers

Research into black athletic performance has been conducted, but a reluctance exists to "study the physical differences" between whites and blacks, according to articles on the subject.

Comments from University of Maine President Dale Lick concerning blacks and their ability to perform better than whites in certain sports was based on information given to him by a former dean at Georgia Southern College.

Douglas Leavitt stated what he had "always believed to be true" when speaking with Lick when he was president at Georgia Southern 10 years ago.

In a *Time* magazine article published May 9, 1977, studies performed in 1939 by Dr. Eleanor Metheny at the University of Iowa found that blacks "have longer legs relative to total body length and that lower legs were proportionately longer, while thighs were shorter but

more muscular than whites."

Metheny also found that blacks, on average, had longer arms, larger hands and have a short, heavily muscular upper arm which propels a long lower arm, which aids in throwing.

This allowed Metheny to conclude that blacks have an advantage in running and throwing events, shot-putting and the high jump.

Dr. J.M. Tanner did similar work at the 1960 Olympics in Rome and came up with similar results.

Tanner wrote that blacks had "longer limbs and narrower hips, which for a runner provides a longer stride."

Dr. Allan Ryan, editor of *The Physician and Sportsmedicine* at that time, agrees that "black athletes often have a greater leg-to-trunk length ratio than whites, which gives them an advantage in activities requiring explosive force such as sprinting and jumping."

National Football League Hall of Fame running back O.J. Simpson said in

the article, "We are built a little differently, built for speed-skinny calves, long legs, high asses are all characteristics of blacks. I'll agree with any doctor that physically we're geared to speed and most sports have something to do with speed."

But according to Dr. Peter Wolff, researchers are reluctant to study the physical differences between whites and blacks.

"In the present climate, it is a touchy business because no matter what you say, people with one prejudice or another will immediately use your research to extract a value judgment."

Harvard Pathology Professor Gustave Dammin didn't see any reason for all the commotion, stating, "I do not know of anything regarding blacks' physiques that would give them any special athlete advantage."

In the case of why there are no great black swimmers, for example, lies primarily with socioeconomic reasons,

according to James E. Counsilman in an article published Jan. 19, 1971 in *Sports Illustrated*.

"One, he has not had the opportunity to be a good swimmer," Counsilman said. "Two, there is just a lack of money. There are not enough pools in their areas. Swimming can cost quite a bit of money. And what good does it do them to be swimmers? There are no professional swimmers."

"A third factor in the socioeconomic area is that there has never been a great black leader in swimming, a winner of a national title. Swimming needs a Jackie Robinson figure. The door is open, but they just haven't gone in."

Counsilman felt that this is the case in other sports as well.

Many prominent black athletes have come out and said that they feel that any type of athletic superiority has something to do with slavery.

Calvin Hill, a black graduate of Yale (see RESEARCH page 13)

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## • Research

(continued from page 12)

University and former Dallas Cowboy running back, said that slavery has a great deal to do with it.

"I have a theory about why so many pro stars are black," Hill said. "I think it all boils down to the survival of the fittest."

"Think of what the African slaves were forced to endure in this country nearly to survive. Well, black athletes are their descendants. They are the offspring of those who are physically and mentally tough enough to survive."

Lee Evans, winner of the gold medal in the 1968 Olympics in the 400 meters whose world record was broken last summer, is of a similar opinion.

"We were bred for it (athletics). Certainly the black people who survived in the slave ships must have contained a high proportion of the strongest. Then, on the plantations, a strong black man was mated with a strong black woman. We were simply bred for physical qualities."

### Kodak names Bouchard District I All-American

The University of Maine women's basketball team continued to place one player on the District I Kodak All-American team as Rachel Bouchard was voted to the squad.

Bouchard enables UMaine to have a player honored for the fourth consecutive year, after Liz Coffin was named to three straight district teams.

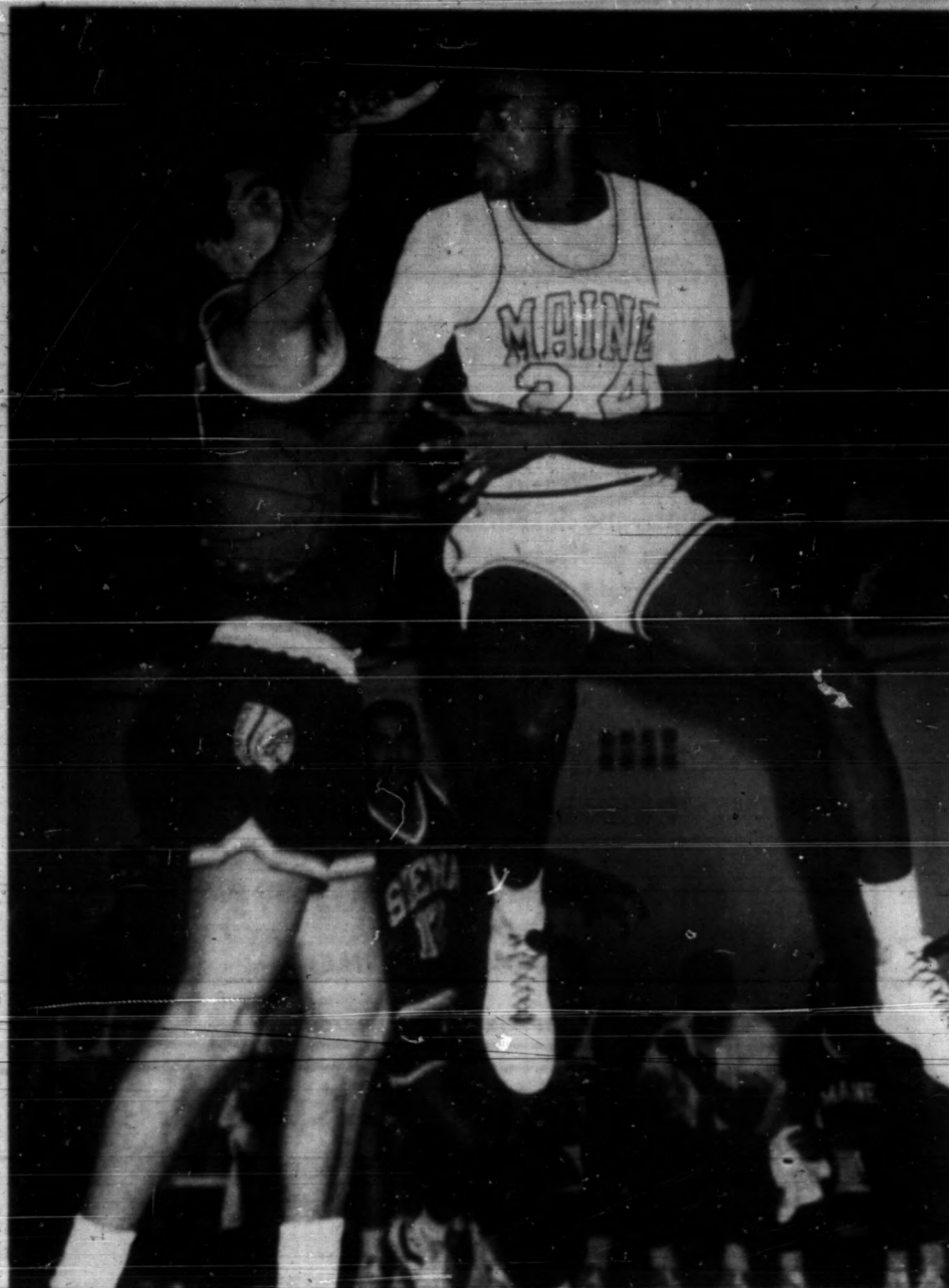
The 6-foot sophomore center scored 21.9 points per game and grabbed 14 rebounds a game, good for second in the nation in Division I, while leading the Black Bears to their first regular season Seaboard Championship in the school's history.

Bouchard has scored 1,075 points so far in her career, becoming the



Rachel Bouchard

fifth UMaine 1,000-point scorer.



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## SENIOR CHALLENGE '89



Lauren Lunny

"Many seniors may feel they have paid their dues to the University of Maine and are simply counting the days until graduation. What we all have to remember is how much attending this University has effected out lives, personalities, and goals. It has opened doors that will benefit us throughout our lives.

"Senior Challenge is our opportunity to make a pledge to the University of Maine. A pledge to ensure its future. I've taken 'The Challenge' because I appreciate all I have learned and been exposed to while attending. I want others to have the same opportunity to enjoy college as I had."

The World Is Mine In '89



## Fans' spirits will be with hockey team

by Kim Thibeau  
Staff Writer

Making the final four in any sport is a great accomplishment for any team.

A team contending for a national championship can give fans of these teams unforgettable memories.

Unforgettable, that is, if you are able to attend.

With the University of Maine hockey team playing Minnesota tonight for a berth in the national championships, many Black Bear fans will not be there in person. This is because the final four is in St. Paul, Minn., over 1500 miles away.

Driving would take 25-30 hours. Flying costs anywhere from \$400-\$600. With most students on limited budgets, not to mention their classes, going to St. Paul is out of the question.

So, how do fans show their support for a team over 1500 miles away?

Some people have found ways to cheer on the Black Bears against the Golden Gophers despite the distance.

Legend's Sports Restaurant and Pub in Bangor will begin its preparations this morning to add to the excitement of UMaine's participation in the final four.

"We are going to decorate the bar with blue and white (in addition to the Black Bear Room, which honors all of UMaine's athletic teams)," Craig Winter, an employee of Legend's said. "We'll also be serving blue beer on tap after 5 p.m."

Winter also said the bar may run a

blue drink special Saturday, depending on how the Black Bears do tonight.

On campus, the South Campus Area Board is sponsoring a dance at York Commons tonight. There will be a wide-screen television for those who want to watch the game, along with a local disc jockey.

Scott Thompson, a member of the Dorm Government Board from Stodder Hall, originated the idea of combining the dance with watching the game.

"We were having the dance (on Friday night) and someone told me that it was the same night as the hockey game," Thompson said. "We (the board) figured that we'd get more people to the dance if we showed the game."

Jeff Harris, resident director of Gannett Hall, said that some of the students he has talked to are going to friends' houses off-campus to see Maine play. He said that he "gave his approval" to the Gannett DGB's request to open its lounge for viewing, along with serving "munchies."

According to Harris, student will not be the only people showing their support for the Black Bears on campus.

"When I was in the Union (Thursday), the women who work in the post office and check cashing said that they were going to wear final four T-shirts to work. They said that other workers in the bookstore may wear them as well," Harris said.

Even though every UMaine could not be in St. Paul this weekend, they will all be there in spirit.

## UConn, UMaine

by Andy Bean  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine baseball team will begin its league schedule on road this weekend.

The Black Bears, 9-19, will play the University of Connecticut on Friday and then face ECAC New England Conference opponent Central Connecticut State University Saturday and Sunday.

UMaine will play a doubleheader against the Blue Devils on Saturday and a single game on Sunday.

UMaine Head Coach John Winkin said, "Being league games this is probably the most important weekend us so far this season."

Central Connecticut, 9-2, is expected to use three veteran pitchers against the Black Bears.

Winkin said Al Donovan (2-0), Paul Caccavale (2-0) and Ed Malley (1-1) faced UMaine last year.

The Black Bears were 3-0 against Central Connecticut last spring. UMaine pitchers had two shutouts and gave one run in the other game.

Left-handers Ed Therrien (0-5), a freshman Larry Thomas (1-1) along with freshman righthander Mike D'Andrea (2-2) will pitch for UMaine.

Freshman righthander Ben Burdette (3-1) will start against Connecticut on Friday.

UMaine's batting average is down from last year. The Black Bears are hitting .244, compared to last year's average of .279.

Winkin said he's not worried about the batting average. "We're just not getting the big hit or the big pitch when

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# UConn, CCSt host UMaine baseball

Andy Bean  
Staff Writer

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Winkin said he's not worried about batting average. "We're just not getting the big hit or the big pitch when we

need it. We've had a lot of games this season where that's all we've needed," he said.

UMaine has lost eight games by one or two runs this season.

Catcher Colin Ryan missed four games last weekend after having muscle spasms in his back during the first Seton Hall game.

Ryan is hitting .298 and has thrown out 12 of 25 base runners attempting to steal.

Sophomore Paul Kelliher replaced Ryan on the five-game road trip and threw out six of seven base would-be basestealers. Kelliher is hitting .167.

Ryan's status is uncertain for this weekend.

## Sanders to turn professional

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders has talked with an agent and likely will turn pro, testing the NFL's restrictions against drafting underclassmen, *The Associated Press* learned Tuesday.

A pro football source said Sanders will be represented by David Ware, an Atlanta-based agent, to negotiate his contract. However, it wasn't clear whether he had formally signed with Ware.

Neither Sanders nor his parents were available for comment. Ware was also unavailable.



The University of Maine baseball team will face the University of Connecticut and Central Connecticut State University this weekend as the Black Bears begin their ECAC New England schedule.

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For additional information contact:  
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