

Spring 1-17-1990

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Students and faculty visit Berlin Wall

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, January 17, 1990

vol. 106 no. 1

UMaine System slashes budget by \$6M

Orono campus to take "half of the burden"

By Doug Vanderweide
Staff Writer

Personnel cuts, loss of academic services, greatly restricted travel, and reduced operational support are all in store for the University of Maine and six other UMaine System campuses.

The UMaine System Board of Trustees decided Friday to inform Governor John McKernan that the system will be able to give back \$6 million from its fiscal years '90 and '91 budget.

The move comes after the BOT was asked to cut \$9.5 million from its biennial budget by McKernan, as a result of an expected \$67 million shortfall in state government revenues for the same budget period.

Chancellor Robert Woodbury had forwarded a plan to the state budget office in December which would cut \$4 million from the budget. According to that plan, the following would take place:

- Hiring restrictions would be imposed, primarily on new hires;

- The implementation of new academic programs would be restricted;
- Travel, including faculty attendance of conferences, would be curtailed;
- "Departmental operating support," such as office supplies and telephone services, would be reduced;
- Building maintenance would be deferred;

reduce its budget allocation by another \$2 million, according to the chancellor.

Woodbury told the board that in order to meet the \$6 million request, \$1 million would be cut from this fiscal year's budget, \$1 million in debt would be carried over from this fiscal year to fiscal '91, and \$4 million would be cut from fiscal '91's budget.

Administrators are unsure about how to deal with cuts, reaction of UMaine faculty

page 9

- The purchase of new equipment would be limited.

Under this plan, UMaine would be expected to absorb \$512,000 of the \$1 million to be cut by the system this fiscal year, and over \$1.5 million in budget cuts for fiscal '91.

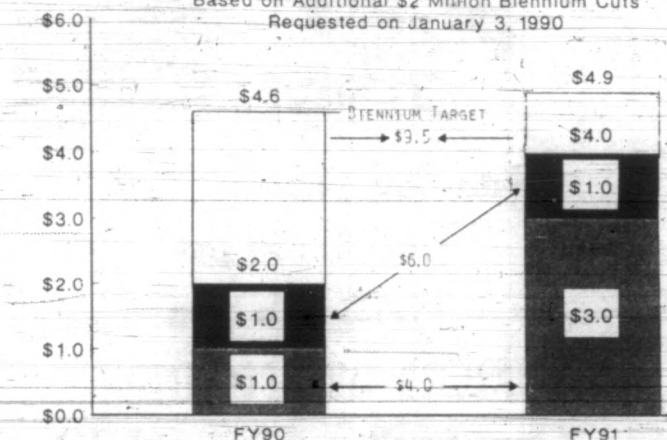
After receiving the proposal from Woodbury, McKernan's office asked the system to

According to Woodbury, the amount of money each campus will have to cut and where those cuts will come from has not been decided upon, and will not be decided upon until the Legislature forwards the final amount to be cut from the system's budget.

The measure is now in

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE SYSTEM E&G BUDGET REDUCTION TARGETS (\$ in Millions)

Based on Additional \$2 Million Biennial Cuts
Requested on January 3, 1990



McKernan's hands. He will decide upon the final amount of money to be cut from the system's budget and will forward the final plan to the Legislature for approval.

UMaine President Dale Lick said he "would be quite surprised" if McKernan did not "take nearer to six million than four million" dollars.

Effect upon UMaine

Lick said he expects UMaine to absorb at least one-half of the system's de-allocation, the proportion of the system's budget UMaine receives.

"It's going to hurt," Lick said.

He told the BOT that

(see BUDGET page 9)

Former UMaine student sues university, former coach

From Staff and wire reports

A former University of Maine women's basketball player is suing her former coach and the university, claiming he assaulted her and attempted to force her to have sexual relations with him.

Victoria Watras of Mt. Desert Island filed a civil lawsuit in Penobscot County Superior Court last week against Peter M. Gavett and the university, seeking unspecified punitive damages.

The suit claims that as a result of Gavett's alleged actions, Watras suffered "severe emotional distress, interruption of her college education and loss of her amateur basketball career."

Contacted at his Orono home Tuesday, Gavett said, "I don't want to comment on anything."

Harrison Richardson, chair-



Victoria Watras

man of the university system's board of trustees, said the suit was "totally without merit" and the college would fight it.

UMaine President Dale Lick had little comment on the suit, referring all questions from the media to the UMaine System attorney, George Singal.

"It's now a legal matter,"

Lick said. "He's the only one who's able to speak. This is one case where everybody is asked to say nothing."

In response to specific questions about the suit, Singal said, "The responsible thing to do is find out what the facts are. Before you comment on those things you have to do a lot of investigation."

Gavett resigned in June 1988, four months after signing a three-year contract extension. Rumors that he was sexually involved with members of his team were "totally, 100 percent untrue," he said at the time.

"The simple fact is that I was accused of harassment and chose to resign," he said then.

But Watras charges Gavett with more than harassment.

Her suit alleges that between October 1985 and January 1988, Gavett repeatedly approached her requesting sexual

(see WATRAS page 7)

December fire claims 3 young lives in Orono

By Kevin Tenggren
Staff Writer

What's being referred to by one Orono fireman as the worst fatality fire ever in the town, two children and a teenager died of smoke inhalation when a fire quickly burned through their Grove Street home on Wednesday night, Dec. 20.

Donations have poured in from Maine, from across the nation, and Canada to assist Jennifer Nickels, who lost three children and her home during the tragic blaze.

Firefighter Stephen Goodwin identified the victims as Laura, 4, Brian, 6 and Michael, 16. A fourth child, David, 11, escaped the blaze by jumping from a second floor window.

According to Goodwin, the children's mother, Jennifer Nickels, was at a friend's home wrapping Christmas presents at the time of the fire. Her son Michael was babysitting the three younger children.

This was the second tragedy that has struck the Nickels family during the course of the year. During the summer the children's father died during an automobile accident in California.

Goodwin said the fire was reported at 10:50 p.m. and three

(see FIRE page 3)



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McKernan plans \$30 million cut

By Paul Carrier
The Maine Sunday Telegram

AUGUSTA - Gov. John R. McKernan plans to cut \$30 million in scheduled spending over the next six months by recycling money from state welfare programs, saving on construction projects and delaying construction of a new headquarters for the state Division of Motor Vehicles.

McKernan's finance commissioner, H. Sawin Millett, said that more than \$20 million of the cuts would come from seven agencies.

Millett initially hoped to propose about \$20 million in cuts for the remainder of the 1990 fiscal year, but was able to achieve greater savings in large part from proposing to stall construction of a new headquarters for the Division of Motor Vehicles, which would save about \$6 million.

Millett told the Legislature's Appropriations Committee last week that state could trim this year's \$1.5 billion budget by \$30 million with "no known layoffs" of state employees, but that still leaves more cuts for next year.

McKernan has set a 1990-91 target of \$44.3 million, which would boost two-year savings to \$74.3, and Millett conceded the second round probably would require layoffs.

"Some of these are going to hurt awful bad," said Sen. Michael D. Pearson, D-Enfield, who co-chairs the Appropriations Committee.

McKernan's targets seek \$15.1 million in second year savings from the Department of Human Services, \$7.8 million from the University of Maine System, \$6.8 million from the Department of Educational and Cultural Services and \$3 million from the Department of Corrections, among others.

Even if the governor found another \$44.3 million in cuts and the Legislature approved the full \$74.3 million package, other problems would remain.

State revenues are so low that McKernan predicted Friday the projected shortfall of \$66.7 million may be optimistic. With December revenues lagging 12.2 percent below estimates and year-to-date earnings 4.5 percent lower than expected, the governor said he probably will "revise revenue projections downward" later this month.

The sales tax alone pulled in \$11.7 million less than expected from June through December. The individual income tax slipped \$5.6 million below projections and the corporate income tax fell \$4.4 million short of the mark.

Revised estimates for the biennium are not yet available, but administration officials speculated last week that the actual shortfall may exceed \$90 million through June 1991, requiring additional budget cuts unless the Legislature and the governor raise taxes or find some other way to take in more money.

Moreover, state agencies have requested \$50 million in supplemental spending. Although the governor is sure to trim that figure before submitting it to the Legislature, he is expected to seek about \$25 million in emergency funding for several agencies, including education and corrections.

McKernan has not indicated how he plans to pay for that, but Millett hinted Friday that still more cuts may be needed. "I feel confident that taxes will not be a part of the package" to finance the supplemental budget, Millett said, but he said McKernan is studying "a variety of revenue enhancers," including a crackdown on tax delinquents.

In the meantime, lawmakers are waiting for McKernan to amend or rescind a controversial contingency plan he developed to unilaterally cut about \$68 million across the board by June 30 if the Legislature fails to act quickly on his plan to spread the needed savings over 18 months.

The governor was prepared to cram all of those cuts into this fiscal year because he believed he was legally obligated to balance the full two-year budget this year if the Legislature dragged its feet, but the attorney general's office defused that time bomb last week by announcing that McKernan has only to balance this year's budget if emergency cuts become necessary before June 30.

"We will certainly modify" the financial order that laid the groundwork for massive cuts by June 30, Millett told a prickly Appropriations Committee Friday. The news came none too soon for lawmakers who viewed the plan as a heavy-handed and potentially devastating attempt to force legislative action on more palatable cuts.

"It should be rescinded," Pearson said. "It's caused ill will. It's not necessary. And as far as I'm concerned, it isn't legal."

Said Sen. Joseph Brannigan, D-Portland: "That was the dumbest thing, to think you could do two years (of cuts) in two quarters."



• Fire

(continued from page 1)

firefighters arrived at the scene at 10:52 p.m. He said when firefighters arrived at the scene the fire "was going pretty good."

According to Goodwin, attempting to rescue the two younger children would have been a tough job. Michael could have been saved, however if there had been sufficient manpower. The teen-ager did try to escape from a second story window in the house but was overcome by smoke, he said.

"There's no doubt in my mind we could have saved Michael if we'd had more manpower," he said.

Firefighters managed to recover the unconscious teenager, who died enroute to the hospital. The bodies of the two younger children were discovered together early Thursday morning between a hallway and a bedroom, Goodwin said.

Duane Brasslett, Orono fire chief, said the fire began in a living room wall light fixture next to the Christmas tree. The wiring in the wall, he said, was of a "knob-and-tube type" and can pose a danger when not installed or maintained properly.

Brasslett said the fire traveled up inside the walls and did not set off any of the three smoke alarms until the flames broke through the walls.

Outside temperatures dipped well below zero which hindered firefighters' efforts to extinguish the blaze quickly.

Goodwin said fire hydrants and air packs "froze up." Also, ten firefighters sustained injuries ranging from sprains and puncture wounds from slipping and falling on the ice to smoke inhalation.



Firefighters also had to run a hose 400 feet after the hydrant being used could not accommodate the water needed to battle the blaze.

Assisting the Orono Fire Dept. were the University of Maine Fire Department, and the Old Town and Veazie Fire Departments.

Immediately following the tragic fire, donations of money, food, and gifts poured in from across the state, nation and Canada.

Candy Guerette, administrative assistant to the Orono town manager, said

donations have exceeded \$30,000 and that people have been "very responsive."

Guerette said donations are still coming in and have been sent from as far away as Florida and New Brunswick. Area businesses set money jars in their stores and local churches had baskets available for donations during their Christmas services.

"The Orono community and area pulled together after this tragic fire. When you think of \$30,000 that's a lot of money but it doesn't compare to what she has lost," she said.

If anyone wishes to make a donation to help out the Nickels family, send it to: Orono Health Association P.O. Box 25, Orono, ME. 04473

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Reflections on the Berlin Wall

By Alan Miller
Courtesy of the Bangor Daily News

The dateline and headlines read: "West Berlin--Aug. 13, 1961; East Germans Erect Wall Between East and West Berlin to Halt Flood of Refugees."

The American reporter's plane landed in West Berlin after a brief flight from Darmstadt, Germany. After settling in to a small gasthof just off the Kur-fuerstendamm, he made his way to some of the back streets.

Die Wand (The Wall) wended its way through the middle of streets, bumped up against buildings which became part of the wall. It divided neighborhoods. People were uprooted.

Neighbors were separated by the wall as it cut streets in half. Former neighbors were now on one side of the wall or the other, effectively breaking up long friendships or, in some cases, families.

West German border police were seen along the West Berlin side of the wall. On the East side behind the concrete-block wall which stood about eight-feet high were the Vopos--Volkspolizei (People's Police).

They stood menacingly on small platforms, machine pistols at the ready while their comrades manned huge mirrors,

Last month while people across the world watched events unfold in Germany, two University of Maine students were there.

Christian Hahn and Thomas Strunskus, are both graduate students who work at the new Sawyer Research Center on campus. They were visiting home during Christmas Break while events were unfolding.

The opening of the wall came as a surprise to them. Hahn who lives in central Germany, near the East-West line talked about living near the border.

The border was marked by fences and minefields, he said. There were also watchtowers containing armed guards placed frequently along the line.

flashing sunlit reflectors at anyone with a camera peering over the wall. They were trying to prevent picture taking.

The reporter and some West Berliners made their way to the wall and peered over. The reporter took notes as he talked with the West Berliners. He needed photos, and in his eagerness to get a bet-

ter view of the Vopos, he stood by a portion of the wall that was about five-feet high.

Out of the corner of his eye, he saw a movement. But too late. A Vopo had crept along in back of the east side of the wall, leaped up with billy club in hand and took a swipe at the reporter.

According to Hahn no one could cross the line from West to East without having a travel visa.

After Dec. 24, however that all changed. On that day border became open to West Germans who wished to cross.

According to Hahn thousands of people, including himself, crossed over the border to visit and see the east.

Strunskus, who lives in Luebeck in northern Germany, near the Baltic Sea also visited East Germany while on break.

Strunskus's father, who crossed the border on Dec. 30, visited a brother he hadn't seen in 25 years.

(see WALL page 8)

By Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

In 1961, Reinhard Zollitsch sadly witnessed the rising of the Berlin Wall. This year the emotions had changed to joy as he helped take away a few pieces of the wall that severed his homeland.

Zollitsch, an associate professor of German at the University of Maine took his family to visit relatives. But the sojourn turned out to be more. The trip to the German states was a chance to participate "in history in the making," he said.

"With the wall coming down, it was a great incentive (to go to Germany)," Zollitsch said.

With an enthusiasm matched only by a child with a new toy, he described, in detail, the events of the trip to his native home.

"We travelled through East Germany to see the wall. It was just as exciting to see it as it was to see it on TV."

"There were hundreds of people around and atop the wall. The border guard was always visible and you could talk to them. You could actually talk through the wall to them."

"At times it got a little touchy when the police called the people off the wall. But, it was amazing. Hundreds of people were trying to chip away at the wall with little hammers and sledge hammers. They were souvenir hunters, but more than that they were a part of history in the making. They would take part in taking down the Berlin Wall."

"I had been there when they put up the wall (in 1961). It was a very important moment for me to see the wall come down. My daughter was deeply impressed, and so were the people around the wall. They were from all over the world. Every language was being spoken in the crowd."

Zollitsch described the trip across the country as "typical." However, the group of relatives and friends accompanying the Zollitsch family across the border were as surprised as the Americans to learn that foreigners are not allowed across the fallen border.

"In West Germany, we wanted to cross over and walk into town. We heard the borders were open, but they weren't. They were not open to foreigners. It was a shock to us and our German friends. We had walked through barbed wire fences, wire fences, trenches and the mine fields only to return."

"We had to have a visa," Zollitsch said, still disappointed he couldn't make the same crossing as his countrymen.

"I had to go back while my friends and relatives could move on. We could cross at any of the regular border crossings, but not the newly opened border routes."

Zollitsch said it was possible to travel into East Germany by train, bus, or plane. Border patrols were still strict, he said. "It was not too relaxed yet."

"At the new border routes there were a lot of East Germans in Berlin with their shabby, old, stinking cars. They had come over to look around West Germany. Actually, I saw West Germans giving them money to buy things."

"It's getting smoother. This is the way to go right now, people say. German-German relations and reunification are always under the bigger perspective, and both partners are hesitant. The news (in West Germany) is full of everything."

Zollitsch, his wife, and their three children returned to the United States less than two weeks ago with new memories and a pocketful of pebbles and chips of concrete.

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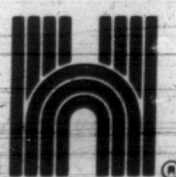
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GSS installs interim government officers

By Damon Kiesow
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate began its spring semester in a "very unusual situation."

The GSS was without a president and vice president in its first meeting since they nullified the results of a Dec. 6 election of the officers.

The first order of business was to pick an acting president of student government.

Kristine Tuttle, vice president for Financial Affairs, was quickly sworn in because she is the next ranking member of student government.

In some comments to the senate, Tuttle said that she was, "very surprised to be in such a respectable position."

Referring to the controversy which surrounded the senate last December, Tuttle was upbeat.

"We just have to fill in the pieces and senate will be rolling again."

The next position to fill was the empty office of vice president.

Praising him for his moderating skills Tuttle recommended student government Parliamentarian Frank Winslow to the post.

"I think Frank did an excellent job at the last meeting," she said, "and I

would like to appoint him as acting VP for the next four or five meetings."

Tuttle suggested that student government Treasurer Rich Aldrich be appointed to vice president for Financial Affairs, the office she had just vacated.

Both appointees were unanimously accepted by the 18 members of senate that were present.

With those appointments, Tuttle turned the gavel over to the new acting vice president Winslow for the duration of the meeting.

The next order of business was board and committee reports.

Among the boards: Guest Lecture Series reported that outspoken New Jersey principal Joe Clark would be speaking in the Maine Center for the Arts sometime in April; Off Campus Board reported that folk singer and civil rights activist Ritchie Havens would be performing at the MCA on Friday along with opening act Josh White Jr.

The Faculty Senate and Fair Election Practices Committee reports created the most discussion of the night.

Faculty Senate representative C.J. Cote reported that she and off-campus senator Gunnar Christensen had walked out of last semester's final Faculty

(see GSS page 14)

Sex Matters

Q: Is it true that "sex before the big game" weakens you? Male, Senior

A: Most experts disagree with the athletic tradition of sexual abstinence before a big event. The prevailing advice is not to disturb your regular sex pattern. For instance, if you normally have sex 2 times a week, then continue to do so the week prior to your important event. This may help your athletic performance by keeping you relaxed. According to studies, relaxed athletes show greater aerobic capacity, less fatigue, and more speed than tense ones.

Q: My boyfriend is jealous of all the time I spend working out, going to practice, and traveling with the team to games. How can I reassure him that he's still important to me?

A: I might start by having a talk with him about how he's really feeling. Is he feeling left out? Second on your priority list? Does he understand how important it is to you to be an athlete and the dedication required? Hopefully he can see how important it is to you. Including him in your athletic life — by inviting him to games, introducing him to teammates, and discussing your life as an athlete may also ease his mind.

Sandra L. Caron is Assistant Professor of Family Relations in the School of Human Development. She teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality. Questions for Dr. Caron should be sent directly to the Daily Maine Campus, Lord Hall.

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The New Student Programs Office will offer a series of study skills workshops throughout the spring semester to help students begin the first semester in a positive and successful manner. All workshops will begin at 3:15 p.m. on Wednesdays and take place in the Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

JANUARY

January 24
TIME MANAGEMENT

January 31
MAKING THE TESTING PROCESS WORK FOR YOU

FEBRUARY

February 7
SETTING UP A PRODUCTIVE STUDY ENVIRONMENT

February 14
FACULTY-STUDENT CONNECTION

February 21 (Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union)
FINDING TIME TO MANAGE YOUR TIME

February 28 (Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union)
NOTETAKING IN AND OUT OF CLASS

MARCH

March 21
THE "HOW TOs" OF WRITING COLLEGE PAPERS

March 28
STUDY GROUPS: HOW TO ORGANIZE THEM TO MAXIMIZE YOUR ACADEMIC SUCCESS

APRIL

April 4 (repeat)
MAKING THE TESTING PROCESS WORK FOR YOU

April 11
MEMORIZATION TIPS AND TECHNIQUES

April 18
PREPARING FOR FINAL EXAMS

Huber describes function of agency

By J. Emily Hathaway
Staff Writer

Sherry Huber, Executive Director of the Maine Waste Management Agency, spoke Tuesday afternoon at the University of Maine's Union about solving Maine's solid waste crisis.

She described the recently formed agency she heads and its objectives.

Huber described the legislation that created her agency as "comprehensive" and "landmark."

"The agency appeared as a result of the Maine solid waste legislation passed last spring," she said.

"In essence, in addition to having a number of consumer-oriented issues included in it, such as the expanded bottle bill and a ban on aseptic packaging, a number of other things of that nature, it laid out a pretty ambitious waste management plan for the state of Maine," she said.

Huber said that the new agency

represented a real departure from previous legislative directions.

"We thought garbage still could be put in a hole in the ground and as long as you didn't see it or smell it, it probably was not going to do any damage," she said.

According to Huber, the new agency is set up to handle several basic tasks. One is planning.

"The office of planning has been set up to lay out a plan for the state of Maine in waste management, how we achieve the kinds of things we want with this activity," she said.

Huber said that its report is due March first. Before that date, there will be a series of town meetings in different parts of the state. In about two weeks, one will be held in Bangor.

"We want to get anybody who has any interest to attend to help us...clearly we won't be able to accomplish anything unless we have the support of the people who live in this state," she said.

According to Huber, the plan will have to be updated every two years.

"It will require the conformity by virtually anybody who is doing something with waste in the state of Maine. I'm speaking now of commercial landfill operators as well as any municipal, regional or state landfills and recycling plants," she said.

Another office is waste reduction and recycling.

"The legislation called on municipalities in the state of Maine to reduce their waste stream by 25 percent in 1991 and by 50 percent in 1994," she said.

Huber said that most municipalities will want to market a recycled product to defray the costs of recycling.

"It's going to be a major problem for us because the Northeast is very much into recycling and Maine is not in the forefront of it.

"We're going to find that many of our out of state markets are oversupplied at

present and probably will continue to be in the future."

Huber said that new markets — particularly in the state of Maine — will have to be developed.

"This will have the additional benefit as well: providing all kinds of jobs and allowing us to deal with these problems right here," she said.

Huber said that the Council of Northeastern Governors has established a waste reduction task force. Their first project has been to draft a model legislation to reduce the heavy metals such as lead and cadmium found in packaging which will go to the legislatures of all nine states this winter.

"It is currently working as a nine-state organization with manufacturers, with packagers, with people in the business community as well as the environmental community and state government to address the issues of too much packaging, too toxic packaging and the

(see WASTE page 14)

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• Watras

(continued from page 1)

favours and engaged in "willful and outrageous" conduct.

The suit claims that Gavett once assaulted Watras, "and by the use of physical and emotional coercion attempted to force the plaintiff to engage in sexual relations with him."

No criminal complaint was filed at the time, and Watras' lawyer, Marshall Stern of Bangor, said Monday he did not expect one to be filed.

"She was trying to resist it in a nice way at first. Victoria kept this from everybody. She was ashamed. She was having terrible psychological problems because of it. There's a lot of pain for all parties involved."

Stern said Watras, who now lives out of state, is not angry and was not trying to punish the university. "She's just asking to be made whole—and to be given monetary assistance to get the counseling she needs," he said.

In naming the university as a defendant, Watras claims that the school "knew, or should have known, that defendant Gavett customarily demanded sexual favours from women basketball team members in order to promote their standing within the team, as he had engaged in this activity on prior occasions."

By allowing Gavett to continue as team coach and trainer, the university knew that "such permission would probably result in an assault and injury" to Watras, the suit alleges.

Watras contends that she told university employees of Gavett's actions and was told that she should quit the team and "not inform other persons." None of these employees were named in the lawsuit.

The university issued a statement Monday saying the lawsuit "contains an allegation that the University of Maine tolerated improper behavior by a coach. This allegation is totally without merit."

The statement also said the school "will not tolerate mental or physical abuse of its students" and "intends to contest vigorously the allegations made against it."

At the time of Gavett's resignation, the university said the coach had admitted having "physical contact of a personal nature" with a student and resigned rather than face suspension or an investigation.

Terms of Gavett's settlement, including a year's salary of \$36,000 paid out of university President Lick's discretionary fund, were disclosed last February by order of the Maine Supreme Court.

Film shows harassment that lesbians have to cope with

By Rhonda Morin
Staff Writer

Threatening phone calls, sexual preference slurs, written messages on doors and walls are some of the everyday harassments lesbians contend with on campus and abroad.

A 1986 film titled "Still Not Free: Just Because of Who We Are" depicted some of the terrifying and frustrating situations women have been put in as a result of their relationship choices.

The film was shown Tuesday night as part of the celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr. week.

In the film women detailed their experiences in Boston about threatening phone calls and continuous harassment. In Northampton, lesbians were raped in an act of political violence. The assailants told their victims "you're getting raped because you're a dyke."

Following the film, some audience members said seeing this outlash of biological, psychological and physical violence opened old wounds for them.

Marguerite Roosen, a Bangor resident, said she is a victim of harassment and that the film brought back "strong emotional feelings."

"It's frustrating, it hurts," said the member of the Bangor Gay and Lesbian Community Network.

Harassment and violence occur regularly on and off the campus community, audience members said.

Paula Mercier, a Bangor Community College student, said she was forced to leave her apartment after living there for a few months because the landlord did not "approve of my lifestyle."

For many homosexuals, fear plays a part in their lifestyles.

Mary Kay Kasper said once people were walking behind her and calling her

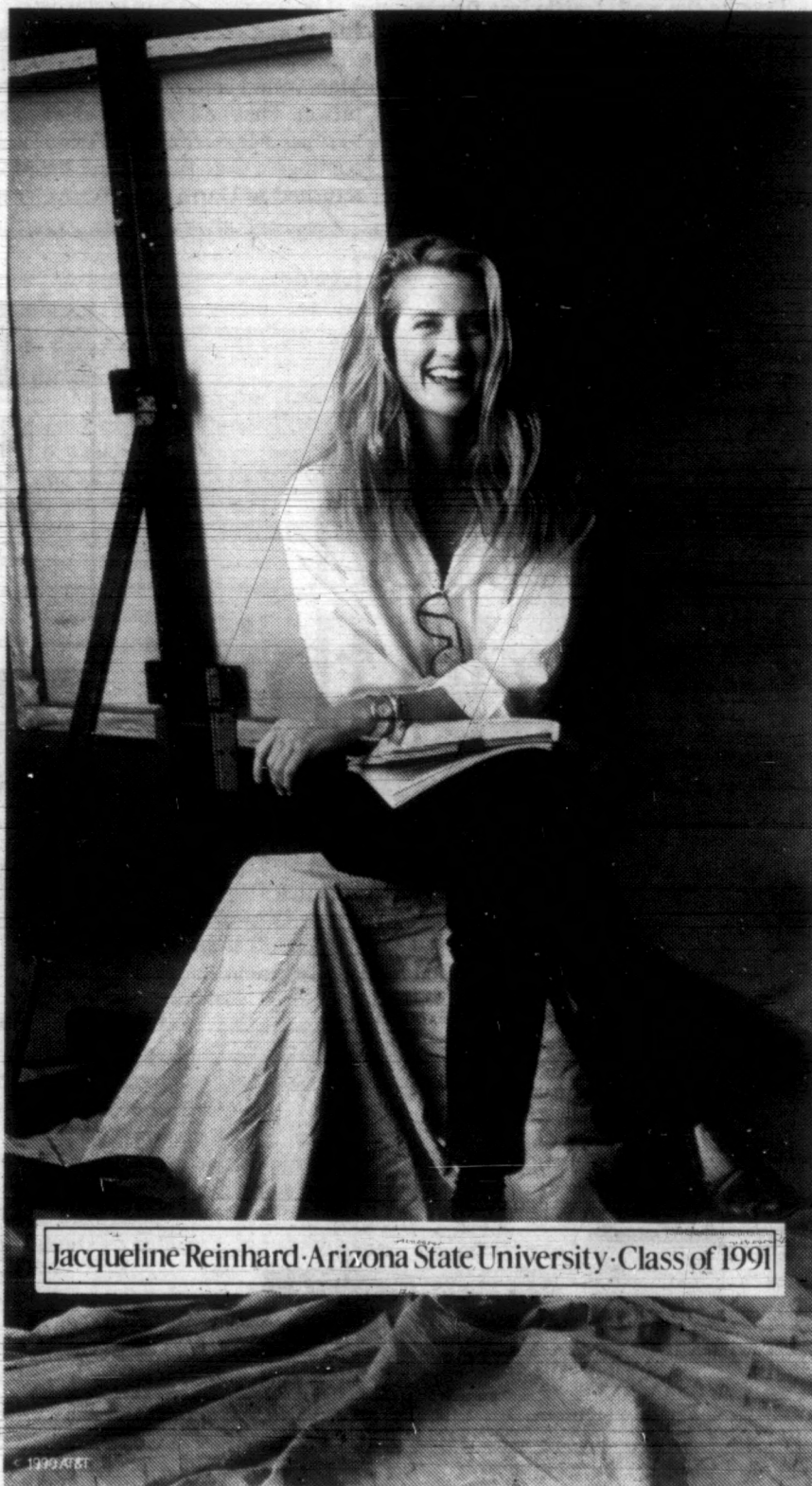
"fag." She didn't dare to respond. "I was afraid they were going to come and get me," said the community development coordinator for South Campus.

People are brought up ignorant and don't know how to react to relationships like homosexuality, said one male audience member.

Kasper said there are groups on campus that are trying to educate people on homosexuality. Groups include the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Community, formally S.O.S., that started last year, and Wilde Stein.

In Bangor, the Gay Lesbian Community Network is available for support groups and education.

"When I call Mom,
she either wants
to talk art or football.
Usually football?"



Jacqueline Reinhard - Arizona State University - Class of 1991

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•Wall

(continued from page 4)

A glancing blow off his head sent the reporter stumbling into the arms of a West Berlin border policeman, who shouted at the Vopo, "Little fox, go back in your hole."

More frightened and surprised than hurt, the reporter heeded the West German policeman's advice: "Don't walk too closely to the wall, don't walk alone. Last week, a day after the wall went up, a British journalist went alone down a side street along the wall. He vanished. Apparently he was pulled over the wall by the Vopos."

Enough said. The American reporter went to a nearby (western-side) gasthaus which was 50 feet from the wall. He sat at a table on the patio in front of the tavern and ordered a drink.

Some of the other patrons had witnessed the Vopo striking the reporter. They gathered around him at the table and started telling the journalist stories of their experiences at the wall.

"Look," one said. "Right there behind those Vopos. My closest friend stands. Just last week we'd have a drink together. He'd like to have a beer with me now. But today he's on the other side of the wall. He's about 100 feet away, but we'll never see each other again or be able to have a beer."

Other stories were much the same. Others told of the East German police coming in with moving vans. They cleared out apartment houses which bordered the wall and made handy jumping-off places for those desperate enough to make a leap for freedom.

A woman standby told of her 80-year-old grossemutter who lived in a nearby apartment house that faced west

and was made part of the wall.

"She was a frail woman and wouldn't hurt of soul," said the woman's granddaughter. "When she heard the Vopos pounding on the doors of her apartment building, she was terrified. She ran to the window, took her pet dog and jumped out the window."

Somehow, the grandmother survived because her dog cushioned her fall, but the dog was killed, her granddaughter said tearfully.

Another man told of how he and other West Berliners set up rescue watches along the wall which spread for miles through the city. These vigilantes would look for persons trying to get over from the East. In many cases they were successful in making good their escape.

But not all were so successful in their attempts. The East German police caught several who were trying to flee. Some were killed in their plunges from upper stories of apartment buildings. And yet others were shot as they were caught in the barbed wire atop the wall.

After hearing dozens of similar heart-wrenchingly bitter stories, it was time to leave the gasthaus and move on to Checkpoint Charlie, the Allied powers post at the East-West Berlin border. The reporter left with a West Berlin border guard escorting him up to a street car which took him to the checkpoint.

Despite the wall, traffic was flowing from east to west at Checkpoint Charlie. But each side was double checking passports of those crossing.

The reporter showed his credentials and was passed through into East Berlin. He took the West German guard's advice and joined a half-dozen British

Tommies strolling across the line.

They walked about a mile to the main railroad station. The grey-fronted buildings enroute were stark. People were walking along the streets were grim. Storefronts displayed no wares and were virtually empty of food and customers.

Remnants of World War Two were evident in the war-torn buildings that had never been rebuilt or the debris that never had been cleaned up. It looked like a war zone.

Although the trip to East Berlin was brief, it gave a glimpse of why its citizens were anxious to leave for the West.

On returning to West Berlin and the comfort of a weinkeller on the Kurfuertendamm, some intriguing stories were exchanged.

An American met at Checkpoint Charlie said over dinner, "My brother-in-law is being held by the East German police. They say he and another guy drove into East Berlin in their VW bug and tried to smuggle an East German 21-year-old woman into the west."

The men were stopped at Checkpoint Charlie. The East German police found the woman squeezed in the car's trunk.

"Now they're both in jail, and I'm trying to see some people at the American consulate to try to get them out," the American dinner guest said.

The reporter had an exclusive story to file. It was a bittersweet ending because the brother-in-law was from Pittsfield, Mass., and released after a year in prison. That and other stories about the western Massachusetts Army Reserve contingent were filed before the reporter returned to Darmstadt, West Germany.

For Alan Miller, the reporter-turned-teacher who reminisced about those exciting days 28 years ago, the most important story was the first-hand experience of watching history unfold.

It was also a revelation about the human condition: the despair of people deliberately divided by a concrete block wall cemented together with politics.

Die Wand was erected to keep people within its borders. The irony is that in its 28 years The Wall became a symbol for those seeking freedom. The Wall became the Achilles' heel of East Germany. Now the world is watching history in the making—in East Germany and throughout the eastern bloc countries.

As members of the Maine Congressional delegation and many others have echoed, the Berlin Wall should be torn down. Only then can the citizens of both East and West Germany and the two Berlins know the true meaning of free and open borders.

"Freiheit" (freedom) was the battle cry in the streets of East Berlin. Those voices have been heard. What the future brings is pure speculation, but the message to the East German government still reverberates from East Berlin's Karl Marx Strasse: "Freiheit."

Alan Miller is a Professor of Journalism at the University of Maine. He was a former staff member of the Stars and Stripes, Darmstadt, Germany. While there, he freelanced for the Springfield (Mass.) Union on Massachusetts-oriented stories. He also covered the breaking story of the Berlin Wall for the Union.

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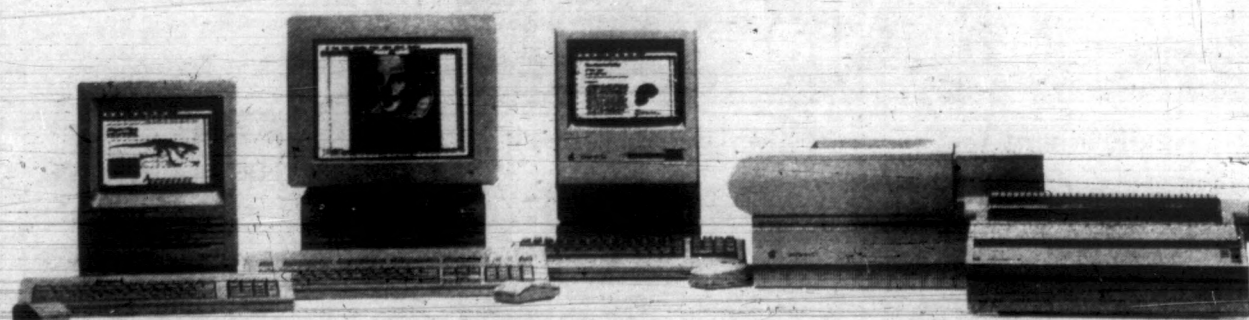
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Budget

(continued from page 1)

UMaine's cut "won't be the death blow, but it will do serious harm."

Lick added that additional budget cuts will force UMaine to reduce enrollment and possibly restrict the enrollment of students already attending UMaine.

Lick told the Board that UMaine would take the following steps to accommodate the proposed \$6 million cut:

- Cut somewhere in the vicinity of one-third of those positions which would create immediate revenue, primarily temporary and contract faculty, vacancies, new hires, and non-essential staff positions;
- Cut \$110,000 from the goods and services budget;
- Cut 9 percent from the supplies budget;
- Cut 60 percent of the travel budget;
- Cut 35 percent of the equipment budget.

Lick said tenured faculty would not be released to raise revenue because the notification date for dismissing them had passed and it would take one and a half years before those employees could be released.

Woodbury had ordered hiring and expenditure restrictions effective Dec. 8. That order, which is still in effect, prevents most new hires, and prevents those expenditures which are not "central to the purpose of the University." Special emphasis is placed upon restricting travel and equipment purchases.

Cutting personnel "difficult but responsible thing to do"

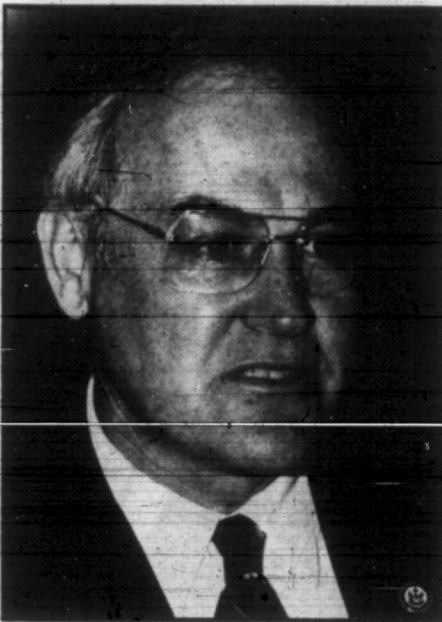
Lick and Woodbury both informed the board that it would be difficult to obtain a significant budget reduction without involving personnel. Woodbury informed the BOT that approximately 80 percent of the system's budget is spent on employees.

Lick told the board, "In higher education, what happens with people controls how you respond."

He also called the proposed release of personnel a "difficult but responsible thing to do."

Lick estimates that up to \$500,000 can be saved by the proposed staff cuts.

University of Southern Maine President Patricia Plante warned the BOT that "good faculty will take this (the cut-



Dale Lick

backs) for a short period of time. They won't take this for a long period of time. They'll leave."

Lick said after the meeting that UMaine would definitely release and not fill "a sizeable number" of positions, although he would not name a specific amount or where those cuts would come from.

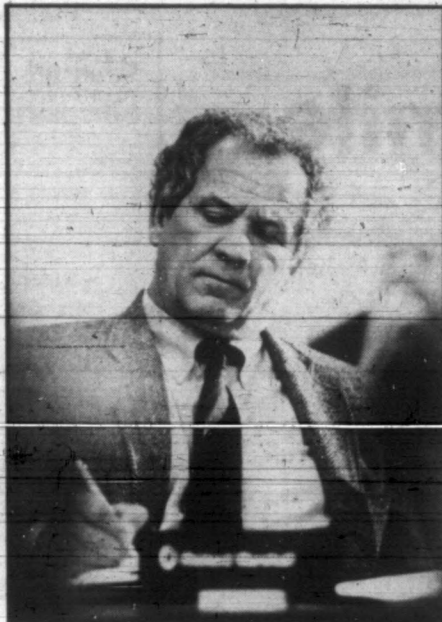
The "psychology of decline"

Throughout the meeting, Woodbury and Plante focused upon the importance of "maintaining the momentum" the UMaine System has gained in the past few years.

"This is a very difficult time for the University of Maine System," Woodbury said. "There's a tendency that everyone starts eating up everyone else."

He said that the "psychology of decline," where small setbacks snowball into a loss of morale and subsequently even larger setbacks, must be fought. He pointed to the case of the University of Massachusetts System, a case in which he believes that "even if they got all the money back now," the system would not recover for 10 years.

Woodbury warned that the system needs to avoid the "backbiting and cannibalization" involved when one function of state government feels it deserves less of a cut than other sections.



Richard Marshall

Plante said managing the cuts requested by McKernan would provide "a tremendous challenge to us not to damage the institution long-term."

"What we do now will hurt, but it can be done. If we go beyond that, I think that it is going to affect enrollment. We are going to have to tell students we have no more classes."

Plante also said that USM may be forced to put off national accreditation of some of their programs as a result of the cuts.

Tuition increase definite

Woodbury said the BOT had already planned to increase tuition at all seven system campuses by seven percent next semester. He also told the board that for every one percent increase in tuition, about \$400,000 is generated.

By that calculation, the system will gain about \$2.8 million next semester; however, Woodbury told the BOT that money had already been budgeted but would now need to be released.

Trustee Bennett Katz asked how the campuses of the system compared with other institutions like them. Woodbury, Lick, and Vice-Chancellor William Sullivan responded that UMaine was about average in cost based on the size of the institution, while the six other campuses were high in cost on the same

basis.

Katz responded that the system should look at the current tuition level in the future and perhaps consider "raising the price of the product."

"I don't know what's going to happen"

BOT Chairman Harrison Richardson said "it's clear we're going to have meetings with the governor and the appropriations committee (of the Legislature), and I don't know what's going to happen."

Lick said he would not remove money from Fogler Library's acquisitions account, because "once you get behind there, it seems like you never caught up again."

Lick did not indicate any other areas which would be assured immunity from budget cuts, however.

Lick said travel would be greatly restricted, including faculty travel to conferences. Woodbury told the BOT that he would be affected by the cuts, saying he will not be able to attend three important conferences he had planned on attending.

"That's not good, but it's no worse than a faculty member who can't deliver a paper," Woodbury said.

Woodbury said that the system "must be a partner and cooperate in sharing state difficulties."

The lone dissenting vote on the resolution was cast by Trustee Richard Marshall. Marshall said in an interview Tuesday he voted against the proposal because he believes it does not emphasize how difficult cutting \$6 million from the system's budget will be.

"It should have been strongly emphasized that the extra \$2 million would likely cause a tuition hike" in excess of the already-planned seven percent, Marshall said.

"We, as a university, need to recapture two million dollars. (A tuition hike in excess of 7 percent) would seem to be very obvious."

Marshall said he does not have the final say whether a tuition hike takes place, and there may be no additional hike in tuition next semester. He also said additional monies may later become available which will help alleviate the budget cuts.

Budget cuts cause uncertainty

By Doug Vanderweide
Staff Writer

If one thing is clear about the University of Maine System's proposed \$6 million budget cut, it is that most administrators at the University of Maine aren't certain about how the cuts will affect them and their departments.

In a letter dated Friday that was circulated to faculty members of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Dean Julia Watkins wrote that UMaine, in addition to cutting \$512,000 for the budget recession, another \$1.084 million in unbudgeted expenses from Facilities Management and Academic Affairs had to be covered this fiscal year.

According to the letter, responsibility for covering those funds would be distributed among all the departments of the University, with Academic Affairs providing \$957,875, or 60 percent of the \$1.596 million overrun.

Academic Affairs contains within its

scope all academic programs based at UMaine.

Margaret Nagle, News Director of UMaine's Department of Public Affairs, said she had been in contact with Vice President for Academic Affairs John Hitt, and said Hitt's office would forward lists of cancelled classes and other cutbacks to her office after Hitt had met with the various deans.

Nagle said more information would be available by the end of the week.

Watkins said Tuesday the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences would "maintain all courses" and she is seeking to "preserve the instructional capability" of the college.

Watkins' letter details removing monies from her operating funds, travel, and initiatives/emergencies accounts to help lessen the impact of her college's \$93,921 cutback.

Watkins called her budget at this point "incredibly tied," but said she believes the college "will weather this."

She said future initiatives and expansion will most likely be hurt as a result of the budget cut.

President Dale Lick agreed Tuesday that the real impact of the budget cuts for the biennium will be felt "primarily next year."

Lick said it is necessary to "keep things going" in a positive direction, although UMaine will need to slow the pace of current endeavors.

"The bulk of major things we want to do we can still do," Lick said.

Lick said he does not expect academics to be adversely affected by the cuts, although he anticipates less sections of courses being offered and a possible limit on enrollment as a result. He doesn't want to have to limit enrollment, he said, and he believes class cutbacks will not result in a large enrollment decline.

Lick said travel would be limited, but "hopefully not long-term," because such cutbacks "cut into professional

fabric."

Exactly where and when cuts would take place, along with what the reaction from faculty and staff will be, is uncertain, Lick said.

"People don't know, not even myself," he said. "It leaves everybody in an anxious kind of position."

Lick said the athletics department would also suffer cuts, although he did not know how much.

All in all, Lick said, UMaine will cut \$1.25 million from this year's budget.

"We will be re-examining university priorities," Lick said. "Some things that were of major importance will move down. Perhaps some things of marginal importance will go."

"In a sense, we could come out of this better able to do things in the nineties," Lick said. "We'll do less, but we'll do it better."

Editorial

Pay and smile

Last Friday, the University of Maine System Board of Trustees voted to tell Governor John McKernan that as much as \$6 million could be cut from the system's current biennial budget.

What this means to the average Joe is lean times — lean as in The Great Depression. Lean as in the shattered dream of the Massachusetts Miracle.

Lean as in the possible end of UMaine's recent upsurge in prestige, accomplishment, and academic excellence.

And certainly, without a doubt, it is the students of the UMaine System who will foot the tab: the loss of services now, and bailing the system out later.

President Dale Lick has announced that, in order to cut his budget to the emaciated skeleton the BOT has left him, he must release and/or not fill a large number of staff positions; he must slash travel and equipment budgets to mere drops in a bucket; and, worst of all, building maintenance will take place only if the place is practically falling down.

Who will suffer immediately? Professors, primarily. Professors which UMaine was lucky to snag in the first place. Professors which, as University of Southern Maine President Patricia Plante pointed out, will take this for a while, but will leave if they don't see matters getting better.

It is students who will suffer from the professors' limited ability to teach. It is students who will not be able to attend classes due to a professor shortage. It is students whose grades, meals, buildings, schedules, entire academic lives will be left in disarray after staff cuts.

And it is students who will pay to have this end. Tuition rates will go up by at least seven percent next semester. That was already decided. Now, it is almost certain they will rise by as much as twice that amount.

Count it as just another raping of student's pockets and rights to bail out inept guidance. Just pay and smile.

DOUG VANDERWEIDE

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, January 17, 1990

vol. 106 no. 1

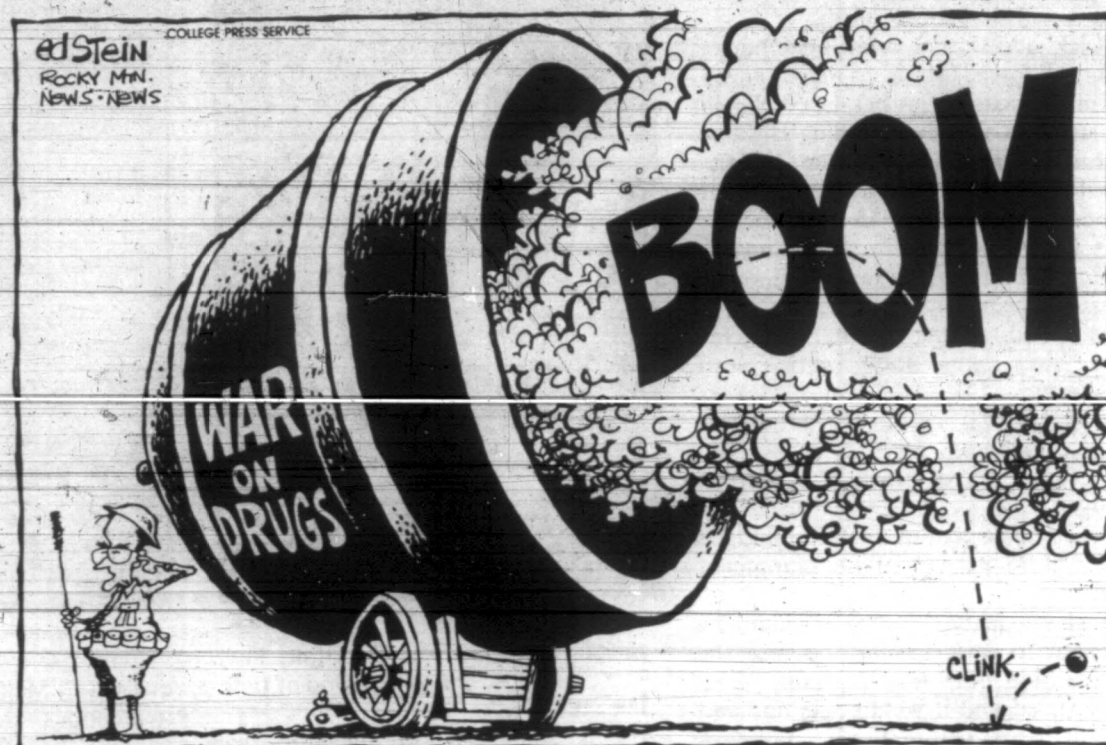
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The *Maine Campus* is published three times a week at the University of Maine. Offices are in the basement of Lord Hall, Suite 7A, UMaine, Orono, Me., 04469. Telephone numbers: Editor, 581-1271; Advertising, 581-1273; Subscriptions, Accounts, 581-1272; City Editor 581-1270; Newsroom, 581-1267, 1269; Sports, 581-1268. Printed at the *Ellsworth American*, Ellsworth, Me. (c)Copyright 1990, The *Maine Campus*. All rights reserved.



A new year's resolution

Aside from a little carpentry work on the side, my Christmas break provided me with an ample amount of free time.

Since I didn't have a real job, or term papers to crank out, I took advantage of the lull between the holidays to partake in an annual ritual — composing New Year's resolutions.

With the coming of each new year I sit down and write all of the things that I feel can be improved upon, sort of like wiping the slate clean and starting from scratch. One resolution leads to another, of course, and soon I am faced with mounds of paper listing in detail my faults and weaknesses.

Each year, the same scenario unfolds. During the first three days, each resolution is kept. Eventually four or five from the "top ten" are broken. Finally by the end of the month (if I make it that far) the entire list is scrapped and I dejectedly begin to look forward to next year, when I can start anew.

This year's activities were no different from those of past years. By the second day of writing I had 40 faults that needed correcting. A few resolutions had become perennials, and had made my list for the umpteenth year in a row. They included the following:

1. Stop procrastinating.
2. Make it to each class five minutes before it begins instead of walking in after it has already started.
3. Spend more time studying and less time watching television.
4. Work out at the fitness center three times per week — at least.
5. Clean my daily contacts daily.
6. Get 8 hours of sleep every night.
7. Eat nutritionally, instead of having coffee and chocolate



John Begin

chip cookies for breakfast.

I knew that I was kidding myself once again, and that these seven resolutions in particular would be broken by the end of the first week of the semester, but I hoped against hope that this year might somehow be different.

The list was growing and was now nearly complete with 68 resolutions listed, when I decided to take a short break and check the mail for any belated Christmas cards.

Sure enough, one lonely card poked through a mass of overdue Christmas bills. I started to read it, and had the task completed in all of 10 seconds.

On the front of the card was a beautiful picture of two cardinals perched on a wreath of holly and ivy.

Below it, the greeting "We wish you a Merry Christmas" was printed in slanted red lettering.

The back of the card contained one word, a name only five letters long.

The signature was scrawled shakily near my address and was difficult to read, but I knew immediately that the card had come from an old friend—one that I had not seen in almost three years.

I met Butch during the summer of 1987, when he came to the summer camp I worked at, for a two-week vacation.

Severely impaired by cerebral palsy, Butch was confined to a wheelchair and could not communicate verbally. His only way of letting me know what he was thinking was indicated by a big toothless grin that stretched across his face.

While Lewis had Clark, Abbott had Costello, and Batman had Robin, I had Butch.

We were probably the most unlikely duo in history. We came from "different worlds." Butch had been abandoned by his parents shortly after birth and was cared for by his grandparents until their deaths, whereupon he began living in a nursing home.

I had grown up in a loving family where the pain and frustration that Butch had experienced were unknown.

Age was another big difference between us, with Butch being 30 years older than me. These differences were unrecognizable, however, as I got a chance to know the man behind the grin.

I knew how difficult and time consuming it must have been for Butch to write his name on the back of that Christmas card, yet he sent me a card every year.

I put the card down and went back to my notebook, still thinking of how Butch enthusiastically approached each day. He looked at the world with wonder, and found happiness in the little things that a busy schedule sometimes causes me to overlook.

With a red pen, I scratched out all of the resolutions I had listed, and replaced them with just one: Never take life for granted.

All of the other resolutions seemed insignificant in comparison.

Response

Dinner is contradictory

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to the meal served in commemoration of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday on Monday, January 15. They say racism is dead, but I now believe that it is very much alive on the University of Maine campus. I question the meal service's choice of foods that was served in observation of the holiday. The dinner completely contradicted everything the Great Advocate fought for in his lifetime.

Fried chicken and "plantation" ribs topped the menu for the feast. I wonder if that was good planning on behalf of the Dining Commons. Thanksgiving was celebrated with turkey and even Halloween presented

us with "Hallow-weenies" to eat on those nights. Is it fair to serve the students fried chicken in celebration of black rights? I could have swallowed the ribs if they were not labeled as coming from a "plantation." It is very sad to see that blacks have been stereotyped with these foods: it is even worse to see it served in our cafeterias. On any other day, this would not have bothered myself or any of my friends, but this was supposed to be a holiday celebration for the birthday of a hero who fought for civil rights.

I could even be so critical as to analyze the desert that was served ... chocolate cake.

I did voice my opinion to the cashier upon entering the cafeteria. Her response was,

"Well, they've come a long way, those nee-ger-oes." Martin Luther King, Jr.'s efforts helped "those nee-ger-oes" identify themselves as a part of the general society.

It was very pleasant to see that those in charge of our meals made an effort to celebrate a man who made his mark in the world. Unfortunately, the mark missed Maine.

Robert L. Goodmonson
Chadbourne Hall

Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less, and guest columns should be about 450 words.

For verification purposes, a name, address, and telephone number **MUST** be included with all letters.

Letters received without a name and telephone number will not be printed until they can be verified.

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

Stolen art

To the editor:

Just prior to Christmas some despicable person stole a graphite drawing from an exhibit of amateur art on display in the lobby of Hauck Auditorium. The object was entitled "Doe and Her Fawn."

The student artist is very distressed by the incident and is hopeful that the thief will reconsider their behavior and return the art. Stolen property is often returned to the service entrance of Stewart Commons



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV
Commons Party Host, USSR

and we encourage the thief to correct their wrong by returning this drawing immediately.

David M. Rand
Director of Memorial Union

Motorist service starts at UMaine

To the editor:

The Department of Public Safety is pleased to announce the beginning of its Motorist Assistance Program or MAP. MAP will be available Monday through Friday from 7:00 AM to 3:00 PM during the regular school year.

The intent is to offer "first-aid" services to disabled motorists which will allow them to drive to qualified mechanical service. The "first-aid" service includes enough gasoline to drive to nearby gasoline stations, compressed air to inflate a flat tire, a four-way lug wrench to loosen stuck lug nuts, "jumping" a flat battery, and unlocking a vehicle which has keys locked in it. It is not intended to substitute for the mechanical services available in

area garages.

During hours other than the 7 AM to 3 PM Monday thru Friday MAP, the services previously available from Public Safety will continue, such as the loaning of jumper cables and gasoline cans, and the unlocking of locked vehicles.

Service in both instances is obtained by calling x4040 on campus telephones or by using the emergency callboxes by the parking lots by the Steam Plant, the Alford Arena, and the Jenness Hall Laboratory Wing. Services will be provided only on the University campus in Orono. We look forward to the utilization of this new service by our students, faculty, staff and campus visitor.

Charles P. Chandler, Jr.
Assistant Director

"Checkpoint Charlie"

To the editor:

I would like to make a few comments on this new "toll booth" located in front of Barrows Hall. What a hell of an idea. It really makes sense. Why not take \$3,043 of "well-earned" money and invest it in something that is just begging to be vandalized. This is proven by an article in this paper (12/13) stating that the plexiglass has already been damaged.

Controlling the parking is a wonderful idea. It is needed to cut down on illegal parking, futile as it may seem at times.

But, that's why they invented no-parking signs, parking decals, tow trucks, and the

university police.

I would guess that most people can distinguish the colors blue, black, red and green as well as the letters FA, C, R, and S that go on these signs. If people are daring (or numb) enough to park in these designated lots illegally, then give that vehicle a ticket.

If you would just save this money, it could be used toward something constructive like additional campus lighting, saving for the new hi-tech computer operated dorm, or accumulating

enough ticket and decal money to build the "Wonder Dome."

You may hire a couple of

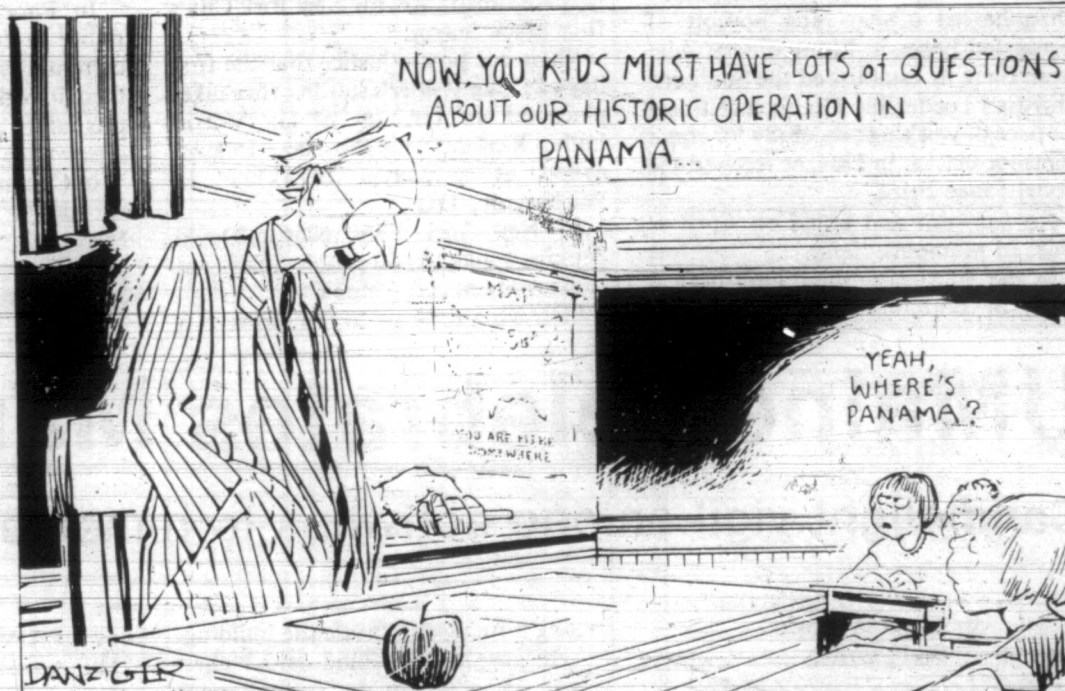
people to sit on their cans in this booth picking their ears, or you can build a dome. Hiring 200 people and raising gobs of money instead.

"Checkpoint Charlie" is a poorly conceived idea. It's just sitting there waiting to get beamed with a rock or empty beer bottle, wasting a good lump of money.

Hey, if the university wants to just throw money away, how about tossing a little my way? Instead of "Checkpoint Charlie" maybe it should be called the Bullseye Booth or the Outhouse.

Kevin Waterman
York Hall

THE EDUCATION PRESIDENT AT WORK



The Maine Campus would like to remind you that the uncensored content of this newspaper is made possible by the United States Constitution.

Racism, minority issues discussed

By John Begin
Staff Writer

Church bells across the country tolled the loss of Martin Luther King Jr. on Monday, as echoes of the racial conflicts the slain civil rights leader struggled to overcome still haunt the nation.

"With each ring we are called to an accountability, an accountability of the soul and of the heart's conscience that asks, 'What have you done to let freedom ring?'" asked Pennsylvania Gov. Robert P. Casey during a ceremony at the Liberty Bell.

A moment of silence was called to reflect on King's lessons of nonviolence in his pursuit of racial equality. Organizers said bells chimed at 12:30 p.m. EST in all 50 states and 144 countries. The New York Stock Exchange paused for a moment at noon.

"Today, the sound of liberty is being heard all around the world," said James Farmer, founder of the Congress for Racial Equality, who pounded the Liberty Bell three times with his fist. The silences followed church services, parades, and other celebrations held during the weekend before the federal holiday, which for the first time falls on King's actual birthday. He would have been 61.

"Now is the time to organize a global non-violent movement based on Dr. King's teachings, to put an end to the scourges of poverty, hunger, racism and bigotry, war and militarism," said his widow, Coretta Scott King, at an annual ecumenical service at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where her husband delivered some of his most stirring orations.

A "March of Celebration" also was held, despite bitter objections from one of King's top lieutenants in the civil rights movement who charged the parade trivialized the day and wasted money that could serve the poor.

"This has been prostituted more than any other holiday except Jesus Christ's birthday," the Rev. Hosea Williams said at a news conference in front of an Atlanta housing project.

During his lifetime, King led non-violent marches and protests in the South in the 1950s and 1960s in a quest to end discrimination against blacks and other minorities.

His first blow against racism came when he led a year long boycott of segregated buses in Montgomery, Ala. From there he established the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to set the pace of working peacefully for equal rights for blacks. In 1964, he received the Nobel Peace Prize.

He was shot and killed on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn.

In the Southeast, there have been a series of bombings and threats, ap-

In order to eliminate the mythology and narrowminded perspectives that accompany racism, Dr. Alvin Poussaint called for more organizations to institute courses in ethnic and racial relations.

Appearing before an audience of approximately 300 people, Poussaint, an associate professor of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, said that the incidents of racism that have surfaced recently on such college campuses as the University of Massachusetts and Smith College has resulted from a lack of societal teaching.

"It's a sign that we're not doing our job," Poussaint said. "Individuals are growing up and attending the top colleges with no inkling of other people. They become bigoted individuals, and then you see incidents of racism," he said.

Seemingly harmless events that occur during childhood lay the groundwork for what later becomes deep-seated racism and prejudice, Poussaint said.

"Little children play 'Cowboys and Indians.' The Indian is always bad.

You don't play Irish and Italians," he said, referring to how racist such a game really is.

The song "Ten Little Indians" also exposes children to racism, Poussaint said.

parently racially motivated. In Boston race relations were strained after an apparent hoax in which a white man, Charles Stuart, claimed a black mugger fatally shot his pregnant wife and wounded him.

"The Stuart case has shown how fragile race relations are in this country," said Rep. Byron Rushing. "And it's become kind of metaphor for healing."

The day, however, came at a moment of gains for blacks, the first day on the job for the nation's first elected black governor in Virginia and the start of a new administration for New York City's first black mayor.

"Is it not poetic justice that the first day of Doug Wilder's stay in office takes place on the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.?" the Rev. Jesse Jackson asked at a prayer breakfast in Washington, D.C.

In New York City, Mayor David Dinkins spoke to 400 people Sunday at Judson Memorial Church.

"Dr. King took us to the dawn of a

"You don't sing one, little two, little three, little Jews. It all seems harmless, but that's how racism becomes institutionalized."

Poussaint said that nobody is immune from racism because of the lack of understanding between different racial and ethnic groups.

"All people have the capacity to be racist," he said. That leads to being an evil racist, and then eventually, a genocidal racist."

To emphasize his point, Poussaint cited examples from the experiences of the Native Americans, the Jews, and the African Americans.

"It started with the phrase, 'the only good Indian is a dead Indian,'" he said. "Then it became, 'the only good Jew is a dead Jew,' and then finally, 'the only good nigger is a dead nigger.'"

It's very, very scary," Poussaint said. "People who get enveloped in these doctrines ultimately want to kill."

Bringing about the end to this type of thinking, and the racial unrest that is occurring on college campuses, lies with the creation of more courses in racial and ethnic relations similar to those that have experienced much success in the armed services, Poussaint said.

"College students, as well as others, will be able to hear all points of view, even if they disagree with them," he said. "It will challenge them. They'll hear another voice, and they'll be able to put themselves in another's shoes."

new era," Dinkins said. "It is up to us to push on into the bright light of day."

King's birthday was marked more quietly. In Concord, N.H., about 200 Merrimack Valley High School students walked out of classes to recognize Martin Luther King Jr. Day, which their school did not observe.

A school custodian hoisted the American flag half-staff as the students recited the Pledge of Allegiance during the half-hour ceremony.

New Hampshire is one of four states without a King holiday. The others are Arizona, Montana and Idaho.

In Phoenix, a crowd estimated by police at 16,000 heard lawmakers and community leaders at the capitol urge them to register and vote in a referendum this fall over whether to let a King Day observance become law.

In Columbia, Mo., about 200 students sat down inside the University of Missouri's administration building to protest the school's decision not to cancel classes for the day.

day at UMaine," said Williamson. "His protesting made this all happen."

Students, community members, and faculty took part in the evening celebration.

President Dale Lick said Monday night that it was his "personal pleasure" to join students and faculty to show support for King.

"King," he said, "meant far more to the world than people realize." He is the major seed that has generated the current demands for freedom around the

By Rhonda Morin
Staff Writer

Opportunities for journalism and broadcasting careers are better today for minorities than ever before if the right educational steps are taken, according to a national broadcasting documentary and University of Maine members.

Today minorities do not just sit in the front offices as tokens, but are actually involved in creating the news, said Stuart Bullion, chair of the journalism and broadcasting department.

Success in the media fields is measured by a person's integrity, determination, and a combination of skill and talent, according to the national broadcasting film "Minorities in Journalism: Making a Difference."

The Tuesday afternoon film and representatives from the career center and the department of journalism and broadcasting discussed preparations for jobs and what it takes to be get into the business. The event was part of a week-long celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr.

A liberal arts education at the college level, a graduate degree in journalism, internships in your potential career and mentors, are some of the approaches that are helpful for future employment in the journalism field.

Bullion, an associate professor of journalism and broadcasting, said there is more to radio, television, and news print than what meets the eye. There is the behind the scene jobs like editing, circulation, engineering and accounting that "can give you the opportunity to work in the field."

The journalism and broadcasting department offers students degrees in print broadcast, advertising and technical, production and economic broadcasting, said Bullion.

Students, no matter what color, need resources to advance their chances of getting jobs once they have graduated.

Mary Phillips of the career center said it's important to have hands-on experience in a field of interest when it comes time to compile a resume. That's where an internship becomes invaluable.

"We can design an intern approach that's designed for your interests," she said.

Mentors are another helpful tool to aid in education, said Cathryn E. Marquez also of the career center.

There are 700 black professional alumni and alumnae who serve as mentors for journalism and broadcasting students.

UMaine celebrates Martin Luther King

Candlelight vigil among activities to remember King's work for civil rights

By Rhonda Morin
Staff Writer

About 50 people braved the slippery conditions Monday night and attended a candlelight march in memory of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Singing songs of freedom, men and women, black and white, marched together in brisk, snowy weather from the Memorial Union to the Fogler Library steps and paused briefly before walking to the Maine Center for the Arts

to sing a final song inside the building.

"He gave us freedom," said Nahesi Grant, 15, a 9th grader from Bangor High School referring to the civil rights leader who was shot down in Memphis, Tenn. April 4, 1968.

Jamal Williamson, a University of Maine student and member of the Afro-American Student Association, said he was taking part in the march to show his appreciation for Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

"Without him, we wouldn't be here to

world.

Bangor community member Sylvia Anderson said she is an admirer of King. "If it wasn't for him, none of us would be where we are today, I don't care what color you are."

Week-long events are scheduled in commemoration of King. Tonight's events include a slide presentation of "Black Women in the Struggle for Human Equity" at noon in the Bangor Lounge, and music performance by the "Native American Drum Group" at 7 p.m. at Hilltop Conference Center.

Homes sought for Baxter caribou

By Michael Reagan Jr.
Staff Writer

Caribou can no longer live at Baxter State Park, but the Maine Caribou Relocation Project is already looking for new homes for them.

Last Tuesday the Baxter Park Authority refused the project's request to release more caribou in the park. Currently, a herd of 25 caribou are in pens at the University of Maine and the project has planned to bring more caribou into the state.

Extinct in Maine since 1908, the Maine Caribou Relocation Project released 12 caribou into Baxter State Park last May in an attempt to bring caribou back into the state. Of the 12 caribou, one survived and another is lost and its status is uncertain. In an earlier attempt in 1963, caribou were brought to Maine but they all disappeared.

Mark McCollough, the caribou project leader, said that the project is considering and receiving offers for places for the caribou to live. The board of directors and the technical advisory group will be considering "within 10 days to two weeks for the alternate release areas," according to McCollough.

Land owners, logging companies, and the Penobscot Indians have been among the groups to offer use of their land for the caribou. McCollough said the land must fit several criteria to be considered best for the caribou, like the deer population, the suitability of land for caribou, and protection from hunting.

Currently three public lots located next to Baxter State Park are considered most favorable for the caribou, according to McCollough.

Although the project may not bring caribou in Baxter State Park, McCollough said that that does not set the project back. He said not being in Baxter State Park makes the project more streamlined because there will no longer be long reports or public hearings for the project to give.

Even though the location has changed for the project, "the goals remain exactly as they have been decided," said McCollough. This includes a release of the caribou at the UMaine pen this spring and bringing in 75 caribou from Canada within the next few years.

Support for the project continues to remain strong as well. The project recently received a \$500 donation from some schoolchildren in San Diego, who took at a loan to make their

contribution.

An article about the caribou in the children's school publication *Weekly Reader* not only got the attention of the San Diego schoolchildren, but also got more than 100 letters of interest from other children around the country.

An article about the caribou has also appeared in the children's nature magazine *Ranger Rick* and will appear in an issue of the children's publication *Schoolastic*. The public television science show "Discover" will broadcast a segment Feb. 21 about the caribou.

Along with the publicity the project is getting, its finances are doing quite well. McCollough said around \$400,000 has been raised for the project through contributions, an adopt-a-caribou program, and the sale of items like caribou posters and T-shirts.

McCollough emphasized that the project "is a carefully designed scientific project" where "you learn as you go." Even if the project is unsuccessful "there is good scientific work to come out," he said.

The effectiveness of the chemical *ivromectin* has been discovered to be of little help in fighting the brainworm parasite, which has killed numerous caribou. McCollough is writing a paper

on the effectiveness of the chemical. So is a graduate student at UMaine.

The relationships between moose and deer have also been studied in the project, which as been an area where not a great deal was known, according to McCollough.

McCollough said that the project started with some risk and that the deaths of some caribou was not unexpected in the attempt to create a population of caribou in Maine.

He cited the attempts to bring back Peregrine falcons in Maine and the Atlantic salmon to compare with the caribou project. Attempts to reintroduce the salmon back to Maine have been going on for 20 years, according to McCollough and most of them have not returned to the state. Of the 100 Peregrine falcons released in Maine only four pairs have returned, so to expect results to come about from 12 caribou are seen as "unrealistic" according to McCollough.

Despite the criticisms the project has received McCollough said he believes that there must be an interest in the caribou because whatever happens to the project is usually reported by the media.

Middlebury College must let women join its fraternities

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—Fraternities on the Middlebury College campus must admit women or close, the school's Board of Trustees voted unanimously on Saturday.

"I think it represents an imaginative, creative thoughtful and workable approach to a series of concerns on this campus that have been with us for a long time," said college President Olin Robison. "These are concerns about which people feel strongly one way or another."

A review of life on campus and the role of fraternities was prompted by outrage more than a year ago, when members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity hung a bloodied female mannequin over the balcony of their house in the center of campus during a party.

Robison said while there had been other concerns about sexism on campus in recent years, the incident with the mutilated mannequin "certainly galvanized campus opinion... that something needed to be done."

In a statement, the board said "any social organization that discriminates on the basis of gender or whose practices have the consequences of exclusion on the basis of gender are antithetical to the mission of the college and not appropriate as a model for our society at large."

Fraternity members could not be reached for comment by telephone Saturday afternoon. One man answering the telephone at a fraternity house refused to comment.

Tom Dubreuil, house director of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, said in a prepared statement that the trustees decision has given the local and national chapters "an extremely challenging task."

"The decision does show that the majority of students want to keep fraternities on campus," Dubreuil said. "I

expected a much more negative response to the future of fraternities, and I think the trustees have made the fairest decision they could."

Under the board's decision, to be allowed on campus after Dec. 31, fraternities must have had their national rules changed on exclusionary policies or have severed all connections with their national organization.

If a fraternity succeeds in having its national organization change the rules to admit women with equal rights, it may retain its Greek letters. If not, the fraternity buildings will be offered to other co-educational student groups and be known as "houses," Robison said.

Fraternities have until the end of March to decide whether to comply with the

board's decision.

Middlebury College, a small, liberal arts college located about 35 miles south of Burlington, has had fraternities since the turn of the century. Sororities have not been a part of campus life since the 1960's, although Middlebury has been coeducational for a century, Robison said.

Robison, who is retiring as president this year, said endorsement of the trustees' action by directors of the Alumni Association board of directors gives the decision more weight.

The association, said president William Kieffer in a statement, "believes that all Middlebury alumni will accept this as an excellent solution to a very difficult issue."

Classified ads get results!

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

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

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

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

For more information:
contact the Advertising Department at 581-1273.

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HEART TO HEART ADOPTION - Loving, married couple wants to adopt a baby. We want to work with you in making this life-long decision. We can help with medical expenses. Call: Tina or Will collect: (207) 282-7604. In compliance with Title 22, Chap. 1153.

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S. Baldwin - I really want to talk to you. Please call me tonight. - D.S.

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Campus Comics

LUNCH

by Steve Kurth



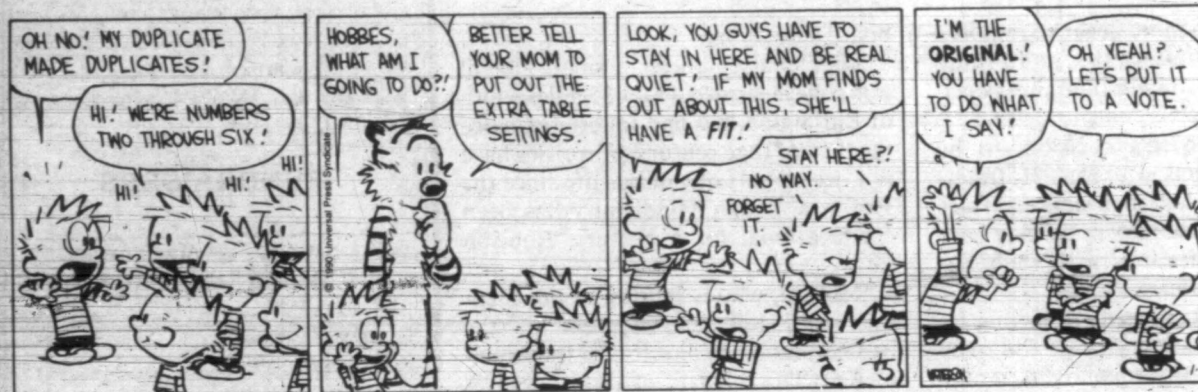
ROSCOE

by Ted Sullivan



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



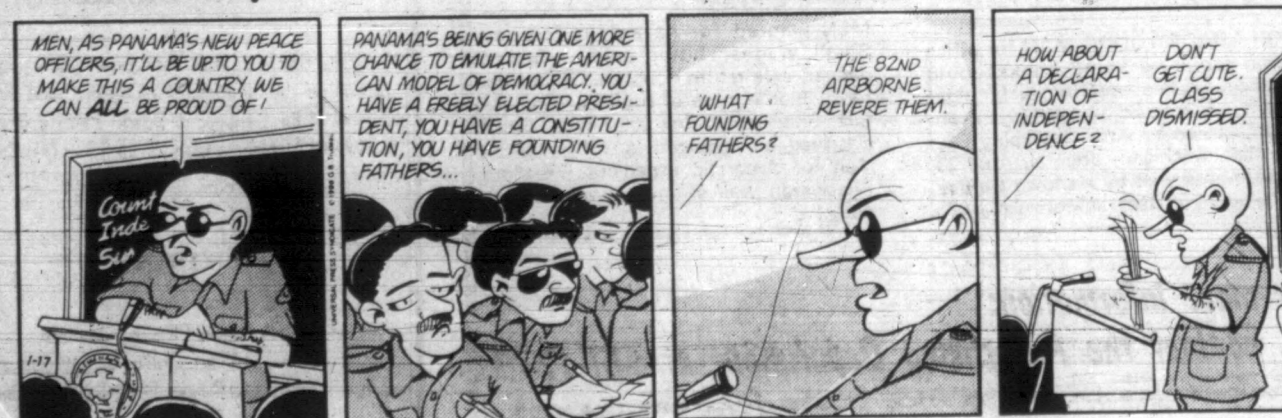
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Waste

(continued from page 6)

overabundance of waste in American society," she said.

Huber said that this organization has real benefits for Maine.

"We have very little clout with less than a million population. As part of a much larger group of Northeastern States we can have an effect on what Procter and Gamble or Campbell's Soup or Sears and Roebuck does," she said.

According to Huber, the third office is that of siting and disposal. The agency has established a siting board to make decisions about where facilities might go.

"Right now and until May 1, it will be essentially trying to hear from the people of Maine what kind of criteria should be used as we try to figure out where to put new disposal sites," she said.

Huber said that after the criteria have been agreed upon a site will be chosen.

"The agency's first effort will be aimed at siting an ash landfill. There is roughly...20 months to two years capacity for ash in the existing landfills licensed to take it," she said.

Following the talk, Huber spent a half hour fielding questions from the audience.

GSS

(continued from page 5)

Senate meeting.

According to Cote, it was a sort of "silent protest" against the way Faculty Senate is being operated.

"Gunnar and I got up and left because of the poor attitude of faculty senators," she said.

"They would listen to our recommendations," she said, "and then vote us down."

Dunn Hall Senator Brent Littlefield concurred with Cote's assessment of the Faculty Senate.

"They should take care of faculty problems," he declared, "not student problems."

Littlefield concluded, "they are overstepping their bounds and trying to take over student government's responsibilities."

Cote agreed, pointing to the Faculty Senate's recent attempts to remove Maine Day from the calendar.

The FEPC report, delivered by chair Alicia Fencer, asked for a date to be set for the new elections. Following a short debate, the senate agreed to hold the presidential elections on Feb. 13 with nominations due by Jan. 30.

Next week's student government meeting will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 23 in 100 Nutting Hall.

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US lags in education spending

WASHINGTON (AP)- The United States spends relatively less on elementary and secondary education than 13 other industrial countries, according to a report Monday criticizing claims by President Bush that the U.S. "lavishes unsurpassed resources on schooling."

The report was compiled by the Economic Policy Institute, a non-profit, nonpartisan think tank with major financing by labor unions.

The Institutes paper, "Shortchanging Education," said only Australia and Ireland invest less on elementary and secondary education, relative to the size of their economies, than does the United States.

Sweden, Austria, Switzerland, Norway, Belgium, Denmark, Japan, Canada, West Germany, France, the Netherlands, Britain, and Italy all invest more, the Institute said.

"If the U.S. were to increase spending for primary and secondary school up to the 'average' level found in the other 15

countries, we would need to raise spending by over \$20 billion annually," said the report.

The Education Department said it disagreed with the report's findings. Deputy Under Secretary Charles Kolb, in charge of the agencies budget, said the institute used "seriously flawed methodology to reach dubious conclusions."

Kolb said the institute "has mixed apples, oranges and moon beams to produce an indigestible concoction." He said the United States ranks among the top five countries by the departments calculations.

"It's fun to play with numbers but it can be a dangerous delusion if used as a basis for public policy. If nothing else, this report points out the need for better math education."

M. Edith Rasell, author of the report, said the results were based on widely accepted data published by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and

Cultural Organization and by the federal government.

The report acknowledged that the United States "spends comparatively more than other countries on higher education." Rasell said that "when expenditures on all levels of education- pre-primary, primary, secondary and post-secondary- are calculated, the United States is in a three-way tie for second place among the countries studied."

The Education Department estimates total education spending by the state, local and federal governments will total \$353 billion this year.

By this measure, Sweden spends a larger share of national income on education than does the United States, and Canada and the Netherlands spend equivalent amounts.

But when spending on higher education is removed from comparative date, the report said "the relative position of U.S. spending falls from a three-way tie for second highest in spending to close

to the bottom of the group of 16 industrial nations."

The statistics show the United States spent 4.1 percent of its national income on elementary and secondary education in 1985, while the average abroad was 4.6 percent. Sweden spent 7 percent, followed by Austria at 5.9 percent, Switzerland at 5.8 percent, Norway at 5.3 percent, Belgium at 4.9 percent, and Denmark and Japan at 4.8 percent.

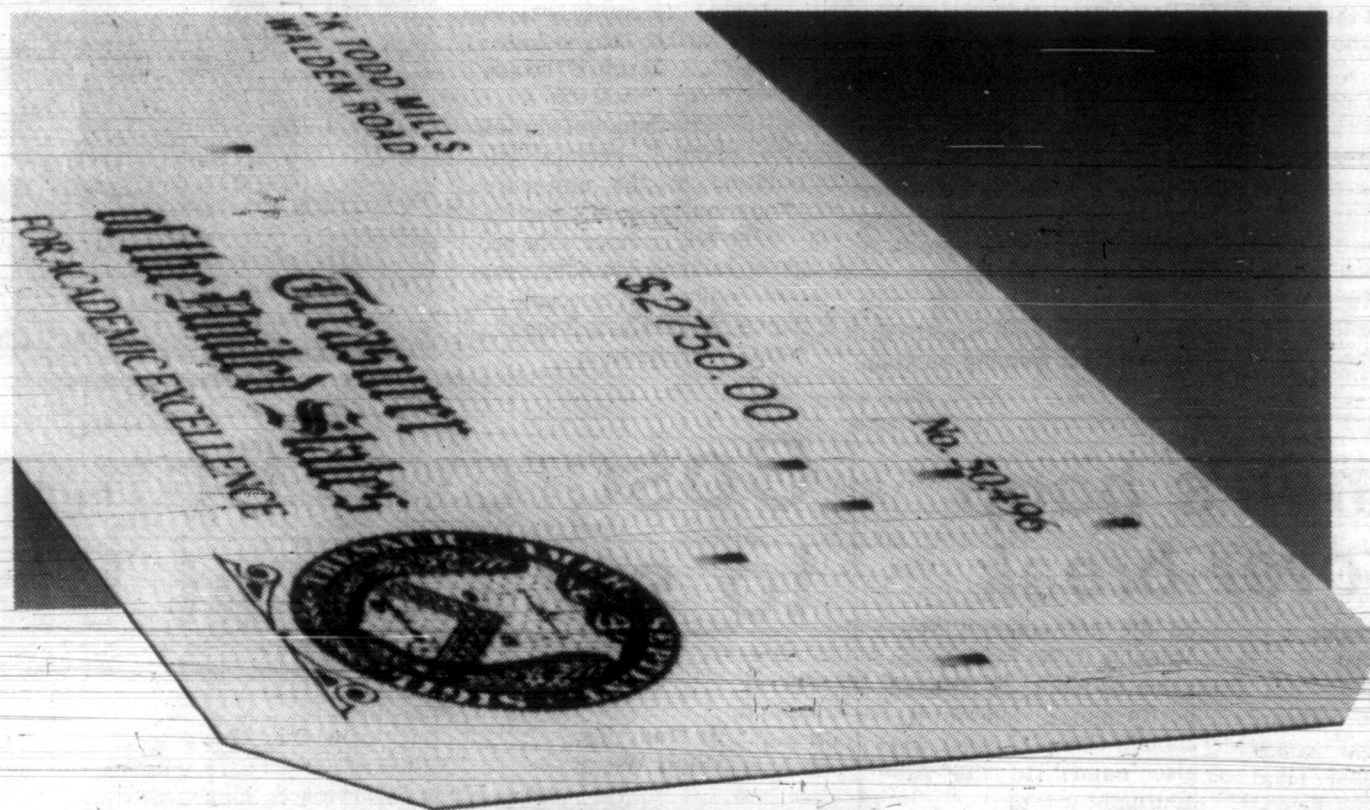
Canada spent 4.7 percent, West Germany and France, 4.6 percent, the Netherlands and United Kingdom, 4.5 percent, and Italy, 4.2 percent.

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Sports

Ferentz named new football coach

Lichtenberg leaves for Ohio University job

By Andy Bean
Staff Writer

The nameplate outside the University of Maine football coach's office changed for the third time in four years during the semester break.

Kirk Ferentz, 34, replaced Tom Lichtenberg as the 33rd head football coach of the Black Bears on Jan. 5.

UMaine's reputation as a stepping stone for coaches to the Division I-A level continued when Lichtenberg left Dec. 19, after one season, for the head coaching job at Ohio University.

Ferentz, who was the offensive line coach at the University of Iowa for the past nine seasons, signed a three-year two-way binding contract for \$60,000 a year.

In an attempt to bring stability to the program, the athletic department instituted the two-way contract, which would require the new coach to pay the remainder of his three-year contract if he chose to leave before end of the agreement.

"As far as the two-way contract goes, that's great. I'm certainly comfortable with that," Ferentz said.

"It's not my goal to be a guy moving around every year."

Lichtenberg, who left after a 9-3 season, a Yankee Conference championship and 337 days of a three-year contract, was not under a two-way binding agreement with the university.

Ferentz is familiar with the Yankee Conference, playing linebacker for the University of Connecticut in the mid-1970s. He graduated from UConn in 1978.

He informally inquired about the UMaine position last year before Lichtenberg was hired and pursued the position this year. Ferentz was impressed with the commitment to the program. "There is a great deal of interest here both to the program and the blend of academics," he said.

The Royal Oak, Mich. native sees positives and negatives to inheriting a winning program.

"There's pressure to live up to that ... If the team is 2-9 the good news is there is only one way to go, but that kind of record can reflect some problems," Ferentz said.

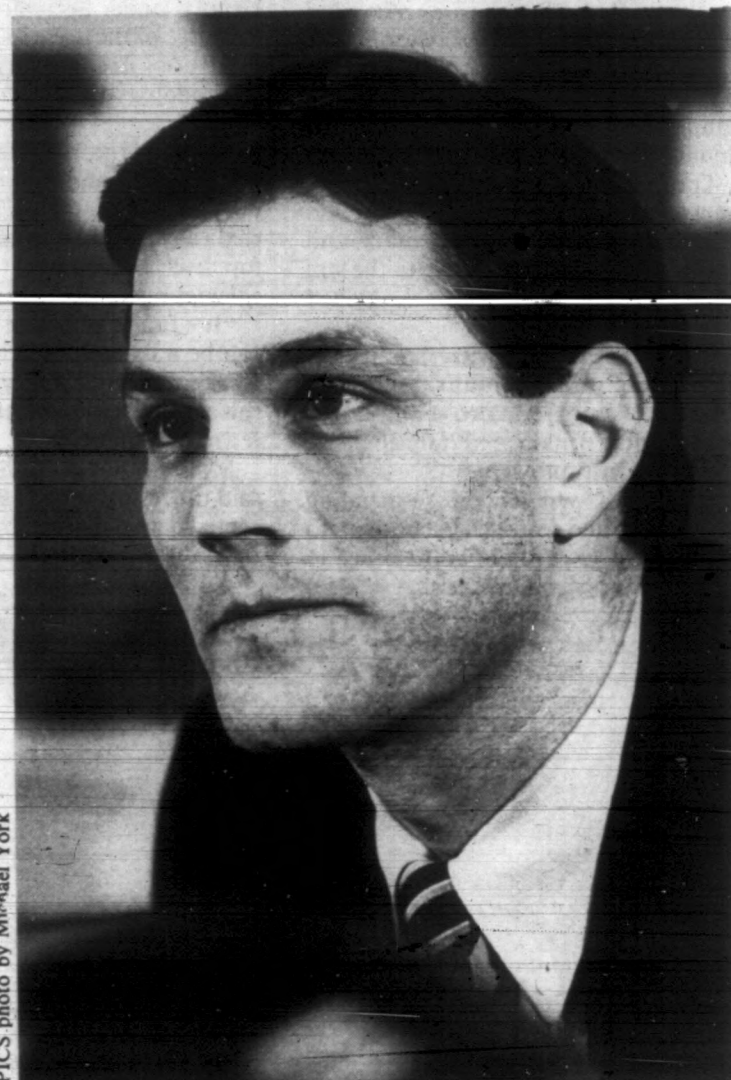
"The fact that they had a successful season indicates that things are being done right. I don't have to come in and break bad habits or make a lot of changes."

Ferentz does not anticipate making a lot of changes with the team's style of play. "The smoother we (the coaching staff) make the transition the better off we'll be."

Asked if the coaching change would affect recruiting at UMaine, Ferentz wasn't concerned.

"It's something I'm not worried about," Ferentz said, pointing to the university's reputation for selling itself.

"The best resource is the people on campus. The administration, faculty, and especially the players themselves sell the program," Ferentz said.



Kirk Ferentz: UMaine's new football coach

Women's hoop 7-1 over break

By Beth Staples
Staff Writer

University of Maine women's basketball coach Trish Roberts said team chemistry and unity helped the squad overcome injuries, illness, and strong competition to go 7-1 during the winter break.

The Lady Black Bears' performance during recess upped their record to 12-4 overall and 4-0 in the North Atlantic Conference.

"I didn't expect in a million years that we would be where we are now. But any time a team has the chemistry we have, it will be successful," Roberts said.

UMaine began its break with a 59-55 victory over Harvard University Dec. 16.

Kodak All-American Rachel Bouchard, who Roberts said was "solid" during the eight game stretch, led UMaine past the Crimson with 17 points and 11 rebounds.

Next, the Bears traveled to Florida and beat Holy Cross and host Stetson University, both in overtime,

to win the Lady Hatter Classic. Bouchard was nam-

ed the tournament's Most Valuable Player for her two-game 67-point, 28-rebound performance. Senior tri-captain Cathy Iaconeta was also named to the All-Tournament team.

UMaine, playing its third game in four days, lost to the University of Florida 78-73 Jan. 1. Roberts said "fatigue was a big factor" in the contest with Florida, who she said was the best competition UMaine has faced to date.

NAC competitor Colgate University

fell twice to UMaine in an eight day span. In its lone home contest during the recess UMaine beat the Lady Raiders 77-54. Eight days and two games later, UMaine again defeated Colgate, but this time the score and the game were much closer (69-61).

NAC competitors Northeastern

University and the University of Vermont were both victims of the Black Bears between the Colgate contests.

UMaine trounced the Huskies of NU 69-37. The Huskies, whose assistant

(see HOOPS page 19)

Cosgrove, Bonamego to stay on at UMaine

By Andy Bean
Staff Writer

Inheriting the winningest football team in the history of the University of Maine, new head football coach Kirk Ferentz decided to keep two members of former coach Tom Lichtenberg's coaching staff.

Jack Cosgrove, 33, an All-Yankee Conference quarterback and 1978 graduate from the University of Maine, accepted an invitation by Ferentz to stay on as offensive coordinator.

Graduate assistant John Bonamego, 26, was also promoted as an offensive assistant coach.

Cosgrove was offered a job by Lichtenberg at Ohio University along with the other assistants from the 1989 Black Bear team, but he elected to stay at his alma mater, where he has coached for the past three years.

"I felt the best move for me to make was to stay here. Professionally I consider it an advancement because of the growth and success the program has experienced the past few years," Cosgrove said.

Ferentz said, "He's done a great job here. I'm fortunate to be able to keep him."

Bonamego, a graduate assistant for the past two years at UMaine, helped Cosgrove keep the football office running while a new coach was being found.

"John has paid his dues and done a great job holding things together during the transition," Ferentz said.

He added their staying will make the coaching transition easier. Without them, he said,

"I'd be lost."

Bonamego, a Central

Michigan University graduate said, "I didn't expect to get a position at this level at this point (in his career). This is great for me."

"I think this is the best division I-AA job in the nation," Bonamego said.

Ferentz still has to hire four more assistant coaches. He has many applicants and plans to make selections over the next few days.



Jack Cosgrove



John Bonamego

UMaine skaters slump during break

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

The University of Maine hockey team had some ups and downs during the recent semester break.

The Black Bears started the break impressively by winning the UMaine Dexter Hockey Classic at the end of December, with a win over Minnesota 5-3 in the opening game and a 7-4 victory in the championship game against Bowling Green.

However, the new decade brought a five game winless streak with it and a drop from second in the NCAA Division I Hockey Poll to a current ranking of 12th.

UMaine broke the winless streak with a 7-3 win over Lowell University last Saturday.

The Black Bears' overall record now stands at 17-7-1, but their Hockey East record of 5-5-1 puts them in fourth place in the race for the league title.

But UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh is optimistic about the up coming schedule.

"Right now we control our own destiny. The teams are clumped together at the top with Northeastern at 6-5-2, Boston College at 7-5 and New Hampshire at 4-1-4," said Walsh. "I'm really not surprised with our conference record, because nine of the Hockey East games have been on the road."

UMaine has 11 Hockey East games remaining, with nine of them taking place at Alford Arena.

The winless streak began with a 4-4 tie at Northeastern. UMaine played well early and jumped to a 3-0 lead, but Northeastern came back with four straight goals. UMaine's Jean-Yves Roy tied the game at 4-4 with just 4:19 remaining in the third period and both teams skated scoreless through the overtime period.

The Black Bears played tough in the second game at Northeastern and held a 5-4 lead at 8:41 of the third period, but couldn't hold on and Northeastern scored the final three goals to make the final score 7-5.

UMaine then traveled 15 hours to take on the University of Alaska-Anchorage in a two-game series.

The Black Bears lost the first game 4-3 with the game winner coming for Alaska at 10:28 of the third period.

The game also resulted in the loss of UMaine senior tri-captain Guy Perron indefinitely, with a broken wrist.

UMaine led 4-1 in the second game at 3:04 of the second period and led 5-3 at 1:02 of the third period when Alaska made its move.

Alaska's Derek Donald took control of the game at that point, scoring two goals in the third period to send the game into overtime and the game winner on a powerplay 1:26 into overtime.

UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh said the team did have a tough traveling schedule but that shouldn't have been a big factor.

(see HOCKEY page 19)



Tri-captain Guy Perron is out indefinitely with a broken wrist.

staff photo by Dave Burnes

Men's hoop, 5-9, focuses on NAC schedule

By Andy Bean
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball team had high hopes when it began the season, but has had trouble reaching its goals to this point.

Head coach Rudy Keeling said of his 5-9 Black Bears, "We thought we lost some games we should have won."

"Because of the lack of continuity with injuries and players missing games and practices we're behind where we want to be at this point."

But with the North Atlantic Conference schedule just beginning Keeling is hoping his team's fortunes will begin to change.

Injuries and illnesses have hindered the Black Bears success, including freshman forward Francois Bouchard, who has a stress fracture in his right leg. He will be out at least until February and he may be redshirted depending on the success of the team, according to Keeling.

The Black Bears are 2-1 in the conference with two wins against Colgate University (76-68, 70-62), the conference's perennial cellar dweller, and a three-point loss to a much improved University of Vermont team (77-74).

UMaine has been helped by the return of senior center Coco Barry, who took last semester off to work on academics. Barry is averaging 8.3 points a game since his return to the team this semester.

"(Coco) has been a big surprise," Keeling said. He just needs to get in a little better shape so he can play more.

If the Black Bears are to contend for the NAC title Keeling knows he needs consistency from his players. "We have to play with effort and intensity every game," Keeling said.

The league has become one of parity.

Vermont, a team that had gone 14-68 over the past three years, lost its league opener by just four points to preseason favorite Boston University.

UVM head coach Tom Brennan said after the three point victory against UMaine, "If Boston University is the preseason favorite, then we're there and Maine is too. I really think this is anyone's conference."

Keeling said, "On any given night anyone can win in this league."

Black Bears face Huskies tonight

UMaine will find out where they stand in the race for the title when they take on Northeastern University at the Bangor Auditorium at 7:30.

NU is 4-8 overall and 1-0 in the NAC. The Huskies lone conference win is against the University of New Hampshire.

"They're a really talented ball club," Keeling said. "They're not playing real well right now but man for man they're probably the most talented team in the conference."

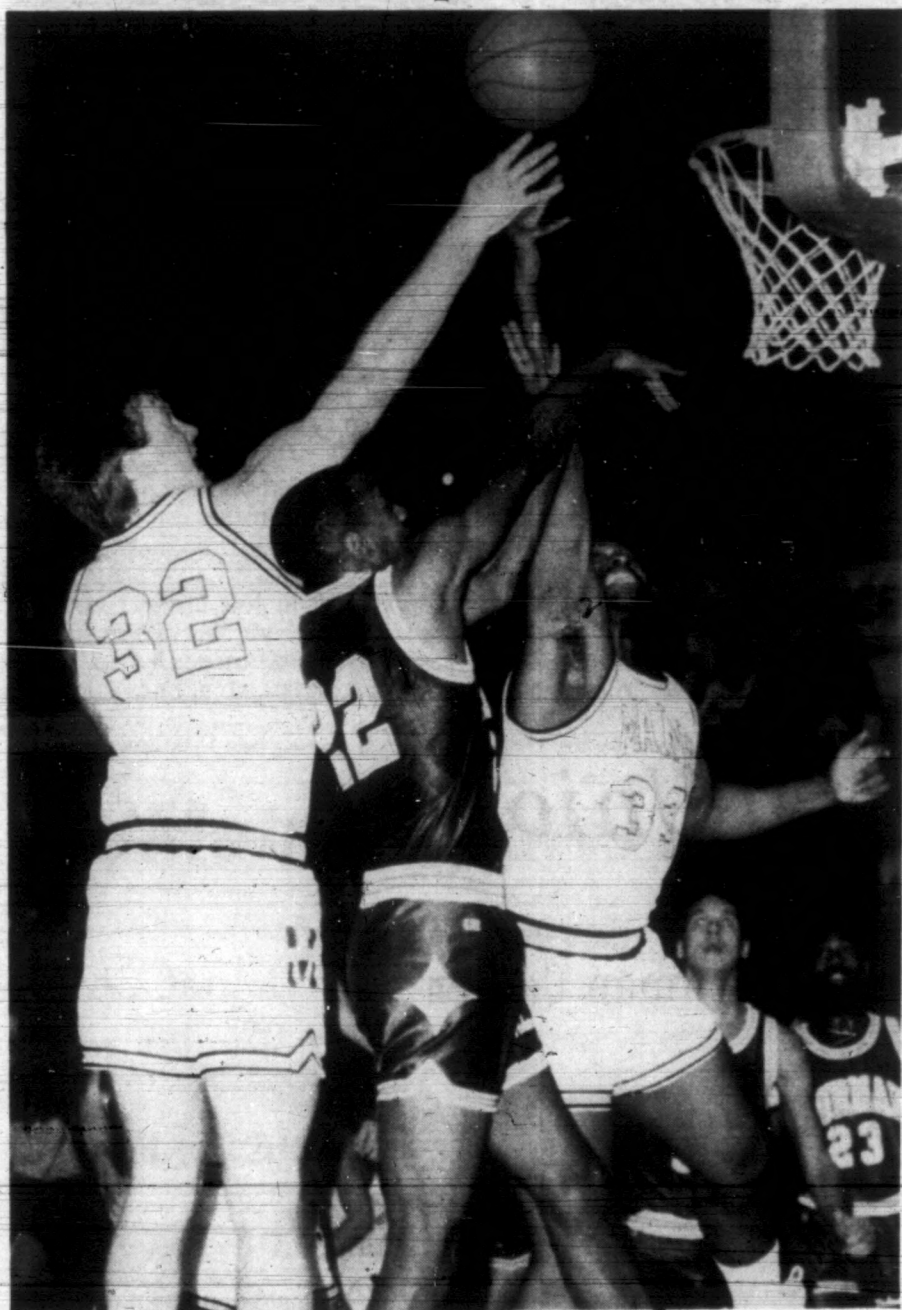
The Huskies are led by senior guard George Yuille, who is averaging 15.8 points a game and almost five assists.

Keeling is also concerned about NU's impressive size. "They've got a big front line."

Center Barry Abercrombie at six-foot-nine-inches and junior forward Steve Carney at six-foot-six-inches provide the height. Carney is averaging 15 points a game, but has missed the past four games with an injury.

UMaine's Dean Smith is ranked second in the NAC in scoring with 17.9 points a game while sophomore Derrick Hodge is ranked seventh with a 13.5 point average.

A fan bus is provided for students to attend all home men's and women's basketball games. The bus leaves 45 minutes prior to game time in front of the Memorial Gymnasium.



Curtis Robertson and Coco Barry battle a Vermont player for the ball in a game earlier this season.

staff photo by Dave Burnes

Lapiana decides to retire cleats

By Andy Bean
Staff Writer



UMaine fullback John Lapiana gives up football to pursue his education.

staff photo by John Baer

University of Maine fullback John Lapiana has decided to forego his final year of eligibility in college football.

Lapiana, a six-foot, 225-pound red-shirt junior said "a number of reasons played in the decision," including his health, future education, and the departure of a third head coach during his stay at UMaine.

"I was doing a lot more blocking and that took the fun out of it. It's more of a job now," Lapiana said.

"It's not worth all the minor injuries... I want to be able to throw a ball and play with my kids in the future."

The fullback from Pittsburgh, Penn. missed three games with a knee injury.

Lapiana had begun considering giving up his last year of eligibility before former UMaine Coach Tom Lichtenberg left. "I was almost positive (about not playing), that just made it easier," he said.

During his four years at UMaine Lapiana has been coached by Buddy Teevens, now at Dartmouth, Tim Murphy, now at the University of Cincinnati, and Lichtenberg, who recently left for Ohio University.

He will graduate with a bachelor's degree in business in May and plans to enter chiropractic school next fall.

Lapiana rushed for 189 yards on 46 carries this year, but his main responsibility during the Black Bears' 9-3 Yankee Conference championship season was to block and open holes for All-American tailback Carl Smith.

We, the Newman Center Staff, welcome
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6:15pm } Newman Center
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Fr. Frank Murray Sr. Carole Jean Jim Reagan

*Hangor Lounge

UMaine swim teams split over weekend

By Andrew Neff
Staff Writer

It was a break-even weekend for both University of Maine varsity swim teams in their first meets following a tough two-week practice period.

Since their last meets were on Dec. 9, both teams made up for the lost time over vacation by hosting two meets in two days (Saturday and Sunday).

The men's team upset a strong University of Rhode Island squad Saturday, 134-108, and lost to traditional power Boston College 140-99 Sunday.

The women's team also posted a win Saturday over an ailing Rhode Island team without five of its best swimmers. UMaine won 174-114 Saturday but fell to BC Sunday 168-126.

The Rhode Island women lost five swimmers after they came down with a case of food poisoning on the trip to Orono.

Both coaches were pleased and encouraged by their team's performances.

"I feel better about losing Sunday's meet than winning Saturday's because I thought we looked better Sunday," said Jeff Wren, women's head swim coach.

Lance Graham, men's and women's diving coach, was extremely happy with the performance of his divers.

"I couldn't be any happier with the way they did last weekend," Graham said. "Rick Keene qualified for the NCAA (Division I pre-qualifying) meet in both diving events."

Keene won the one- and three-meter dives both days. Tom Hines was the other half of an effective one-two punch for UMaine as he was second to Keene in all of the dives.

The UMaine men set the tone for the meet almost from the start as they lost by only a few sixteenths of a second to URI in the 200 medley relay.

Senior Russ Verby had a good weekend, winning the 100-meter freestyle both days and the 200 free Saturday. He also teamed with seniors Steve Rolfe and Tom Sawyer, and freshman Bob Leonard to finish first in the 400 free relay both days.

Coach Alan Switzer's Black Bears also got great efforts out of two freshman students swimmers: Leonard and John Moody.

Moody finished first in the 200 individual medley and the 200 butterfly against URI. Leonard won the 50 free and took a third in the 100 free against BC.

Sophomore Jeff Lynn also excelled by

taking a first and second in the 500 and 1,000 freestyles, respectively on Saturday. He finished second in the 500 free Sunday.

Freshman Aaron Rog took three second-place finishes, two Saturday in the 200 backstroke and 200 IM, and one Sunday in the 200 backstroke.

The men's performance Saturday was their best of the season.

"We had some good swims Sunday but not to the effect of those we had Saturday," said Sterling Dymond, men's assistant swim coach.

The UMaine women were not without standout efforts of their own.

"Noreen Solakoff had a really good weekend," Wren said. "And Bobbi Wilson, Natalie Zdenek and Stacey Seabrease also did pretty well."

Solakoff was dominating, taking firsts in the 1,000 freestyle and the 200 backstroke against URI, and the 500 free and 400 IM on Sunday against BC.

The lone female diver, Michelle Giroux, finished first in the one-meter dive and second in the three meter Saturday. She won both events Sunday.

Freshman Bobbi Wilson showed continued improvement by winning the 100 breaststroke Saturday and finishing second in the 100 free against BC.

The different areas of strength on each of the two teams UMaine faced forced Wren to juggle his lineups quite a bit in order to match up well.

"It's tough swimming two meets in two days but you've got to be able to do it because New England's (championships) last three days," Wren said. "It's a good challenge for us."

Sophomore Jill Abrams finished first in the 200 IM against Rhode Island and also took second place in the 200 free. She was second in the 200 butterfly Sunday.

Sophomore Mary "Clem" Whaling won the 200 butterfly Saturday and followed that up with a first in the 1,000 free Sunday.

The high point of Saturday's meet came when UMaine swept the 200 breaststroke. Jennifer Boucher was first followed in order by Sue Ahlers, Sue Trombini and Lexi Livingston.

"We had a good weekend overall but we've got a ways to go," Wren said. "Everybody's got to decide to get going."

After this weekend's action, the Maine men emerged with a 2-4 meet record and the women stand at 3-4. The men will swim at Northeastern University this Saturday while the women will be at the University of Lowell.

UMAINE NOTEBOOK

UMaine cheerleaders second in nation

The University of Maine varsity cheerleader squad placed second in the National Cheerleaders Association Collegiate Championship held Jan. 4-5 in Dallas, Texas.

Oklahoma State took the championship with 625 points. UMaine, which scored 609 points, was also the runner-up to Oklahoma State in its last appearance in 1988.

UMaine was one of 84 teams involved in the competition. The squad competed in the 18-field all-girl division which allows one male cheerleader.

Kemble assistant baseball coach
Jay Kemble has been named an assistant coach of the University of

Maine baseball team, replacing Bob Whalen, who recently accepted the head coaching position at Dartmouth College.

Kemble, a 1987 graduate of UMaine, was a pitcher for the Black Bears' 1986 College World Series team and 1987 squad.

He was an assistant at Cornell University this fall and coached the Brewer American Legion team to a state championship this past summer. He also has coached the Old Town high school team.

Kemble's responsibilities will include recruiting, pitching and academic counseling.

Whalen graduated from UMaine in 1979 and helped coach the Black Bears for the past eight seasons before taking the head coaching job at Dartmouth.

•Hoops

(continued from page 16)

coach is former UMaine basketball captain Lauree Gott '87, defeated UMaine last year in the Seaboard Conference playoffs.

Jan. 10, UMaine convincingly drubbed UVM in Burlington 92-66. Four of the eight players who made the trip for UMaine scored in double figures.

Bouchard had 25, sophomore Julie Bradstreet had 21, Laconeta hit for 20, and Carrie Goodhue, last year's Seaboard Conference Rookie of the Year, added 14.

For her play against UVM and Colgate the week of Jan. 6-12, Bouchard was named NAC Player of the Week for the third time this season. In the two games she totalled 70 points and 31 rebounds.

The UMaine-University of District of Columbia game scheduled for last night was canceled due to budget cuts and personnel problems at UDC.

UMaine will face the University of Hartford Saturday, Jan. 20 at 1 p.m. at the Bangor Auditorium.

Roberts said the team is working to minimize turnovers in its upcoming contests. "Turnovers have affected us. We're averaging over 18 turnovers a game and half of those are unforced," she said.

Saturday, senior tri-captain Beth Sullivan and sophomore Jessica Carpenter will return to action for UMaine after being sidelined with ankle injuries.

•Hockey

(continued from page 17)

Black Bear Notes

UMaine sophomore left winger Scott Pellerin and sophomore defenseman

Keith Carney recently returned from the World Junior Hockey Championships in Finland.

Pellerin helped to lead team Canada to the gold medal in the tournament which featured the top 19-year-old and under players in the world. Pellerin had two goals and three assists for Canada.

Carney played for the U.S. team in the same tournament which finished seventh.

UMaine Sports Beat

Men's Basketball

Wed., Jan. 17 vs. Northeastern at 7:30.

Sat., Jan. 20 vs. Hartford at 3:00.

Women's Basketball

Sat., Jan. 20 vs. Hartford at 1:00.

Hockey

Fri., Jan. 19 vs. Lake Superior at 7:00.

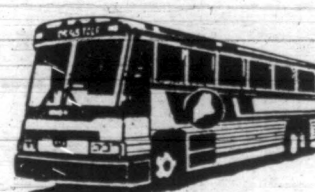
Sat., Jan. 20 vs. Lake Superior at 7:00.

Tues., Jan. 23 vs. Merrimack at 7:00.

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TO: RESIDENT STUDENTS

The winter season is here. The departments of Public Safety, Residential Life, Facilities Management have met to discuss ways to effectively clear snow from all resident student parking areas. This is no easy matter for any of us. The following is what we all must do to accomplish this goal:

1. Temporary alternate lots will be established in field areas after the ground is frozen to enable vehicles to move temporarily from permanent parking areas while snow is being removed.

2. Several methods have been established to notify you when to move your vehicle including sandwich boards in hall lobbies, at parking lot entrances and on dorm bulletin boards.

3. A method of contact has been established for your use. If for some reason, you cannot move your vehicle within the required time frame, you will need to inform the appropriate personnel. From 8 am to 4:30 pm is your Residential Life Area Office. After Hours and on weekends, call Public Safety at 4040. Please understand that due to the type of service that Public Safety provides, your patience when calling is greatly appreciated.

4. For this program to work successfully, everyone must comply with the policy. If one vehicle is left in a parking area, snow removal becomes very difficult. The towing policy will go into effect to remove the vehicle to allow for snow removal operations. Towing and storage will be at owner's expense and without further warning or notice.

5. Alternate lot locations for snow removal are indicated on the map. Twelve hours notice will be given before your parking area will be cleaned. This will be coordinated between the Area Manager from Residential Life and Orman Fowler from Grounds.

This committee has over 80 years combined experience with U. Maine winters. We are, however, open to suggestions that will improve the snow removal operation in your parking areas. Your cooperation is most appreciated and essential. We look forward to a successful season with well-plowed lots. Thanks for your help!

SNOW REMOVAL FOR RESIDENT PARKING LOTS ALTERNATE PARKING AREA PLAN BY CAMPUS AREA January 17, 1990

EAST CAMPUS

* HILLTOP *

Lots to be plowed:

1. Orchard (new)
2. Somerset
3. Hilltop Commons
4. Knox

Alternate Parking:

- A. Field east of Somerset Lot
- B. Field east of PM Lot by Belgrade Road

* STEWART *

Lots to be plowed

5. Stewart Commons
6. Gannett-Cutler
7. Cumberland-Jenness
8. Cumberland Extension (partial overnight ban)

Alternate Parking:

- A. & B. as for Hilltop

WEST CAMPUS

Lots to be plowed:

9. Memorial Gym - South side
10. Sigma Nu - Beta
11. Hancock - Beta
12. 'Hot Dog' - across College Ave from Hancock - Beta
13. Hart - Aubert

Alternate Parking:

- C. Gravel lot north of Alford Arena Lot by satellite dish
- D. Alford Commuter Lot between Alford Arena and football stadium

SOUTH CAMPUS

* STODDER *

Lots to be plowed:

14. Stodder
15. Stodder - Chadbourne
16. Chadbourne Visitor
17. Balentine - front and rear

Alternate Parking:

- E. Steam Plant Lot
- F. Field behind and south of Kappa Sigma Fraternity

* YORK *

Lots to be plowed:

18. Colvin
19. Estabrooke
20. North York - Kennebec
21. South York - York Village
22. Aroostook - York Village

Alternate Parking:

- G. Area between Scientific Research Bldg and Sawyer Bldg Staff Lot
- H. Lawn adjacent to shuffleboard court by York Hall
- I. Field beyond Sawyer Bldg and behind the Forest Preserve toward Park Street

THINK SNOW!!!

NOTE: Due to the small alternate space (C & D), No. 9 may be done on one day and No. 10 thru 13 on another day.

