

Spring 1-22-1990

Maine Campus January 22 1990

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus January 22 1990" (1990). *Maine Campus Archives*. 3931.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/3931>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

A man and his passion for art

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

vol. 106 no. 3

Monday, January 22, 1990

Budget cuts affect tuition, library

Tuition to increase in next year

By Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

As a result of potential budget cuts of up to \$6 million throughout the University of Maine System, administrators are speculating additional increases in tuition.

Kent Price, assistant to Chancellor Robert Woodbury said Friday there has been talk amongst members of the system's Board of Trustees about a "sizeable increase" in tuition during fiscal year 1990.

The BOT has the statutory right to set tuition rates at the seven UMaine campuses, the BOT's tuition policy states.

According to Charles Rauch, director of financial management at UMaine, the BOT had already imposed a 7 percent increase in tuition for all the campuses, effective next year.

The decision for the 7 percent was approved this summer by the BOT.

"The floor will be seven per-

State deficit climbs to \$150M, Rep. John O'Dea claims

By Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

Members of the state legislature and administrators of the University of Maine System are angry and confused over a rumored increase in the state deficit from \$67 million to numbers upward of \$150 million.

Rep. John O'Dea (D-Orono) told this newspaper that the \$150 million increase was accurate. He said the number was accurate within \$5 million. O'Dea could not elaborate, but said an official announcement would be coming from the state house early this week.

UMaine President Dale Lick said from his home

Sunday evening that the news of the increase was "a disappointment."

"If indeed the cuts the state makes are in fact one hundred fifty million, in all probability we (UMaine) will have to take another substantial cut," Lick said.

"It will put a heavy burden on the University of Maine, but whatever we need to do, we will do," he said.

Last week both administrators and legislators began to hear "rumors" that the state deficit was growing.

According to Dan Gwadosky (D-Fairfield), the floor majority leader, there have been discussions amongst Governor John McKernan's executive

(see DEFICIT page 10)

cent," Price said.

"It will be no less than that. If it's more, we know it will be hard. We're doing the best that we can. We're sensitive to what students can pay."

However, Rauch explained, when Governor John McKernan informed Woodbury the UMaine System would have to pay back up to \$6 million to the state as a result of a \$67 million

state deficit, BOT members began discussing an additional tuition increase.

Tuition only makes up about 25 percent of the total system's educational and general budget (E & G).

"One option that hasn't been firmly decided on, but is most accepted (by BOT members) is to add an additional 2.5 percent

(see TUITION page 3)

Library takes \$30K cut



By Damon Kiesow
Staff Writer

The Raymond H. Fogler Library will be forced to take a \$30,000 to \$31,000 cut in its operational budget according to Elaine Albright, Director of Libraries.

On Friday Albright told the *Maine Campus* that the library is being asked to cut 5.5 percent of its operational budget and fifty percent of its travel budget.

While the library received a small overall increase in funding this year Albright remarked that "we are not overbudgeted."

There will be no cuts in library acquisitions, such as subscrip-

(see LIBRARY page 3)

New logo is in the making at UMaine

By Simon Varney
Staff Writer

Assistant Vice President for Public Affairs Adrie Nab has proposed a "graphic identity" to unify campus centers and departments, and to give UMaine national recognition.

Still in the preliminary stages of development, the graphic identity refers to the logo at the top of university stationery and that found on major university publications.

The proposed change is an effort to improve the way UMaine presents itself visually, and to foster unity.

"We are looking to establish a graphic identity," said Nab.

Nab came to UMaine in Nov. 88, and has since been responsible for the design of UMaine-related publications.

These publications include student handbooks, fund raising booklets and materials representing centers and departments on campus, he said.

Nab said the Public Affairs Office has discussed the change for almost a year,



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

This is the University of Maine's present logo. A new logo is being proposed.

but stressed no completion or incorporation date has been set.

At present, said Nab, UMaine's logo is used in the same format as the six other schools in the system.

"We are looking to identify UMaine as separate" from the other campuses, Nab said.

He said the change would only affect this university.

Although appearance of the newly proposed graphic identity is still in the development process, designers are "looking to make it a visually more attractive kind of look," said Nab.

At present, a silhouette of the state of Maine, enclosed in a circle, and the

words University of Maine form the logo.

Nab said the blue and white colors of the present logo would remain.

Nab has worked with President Dale Lick in recent months, and said Lick is willing to try some ideas.

"The president has approved formation of a graphic identity," Nab said.

Nab wants to design "something not just recognizable in state," but also out of state.

Nab and Publications Director Greg Wilken want to utilize the word "Maine."

No decisions about what the new logo will look like have been reached, but

designers will be "playing up the word Maine," said Wilken.

"The word Maine has such panache," he said, adding, the word itself would be enough to achieve the desired impact.

The graphic identity will be an "image recognition factor for a long time to come," claimed Wilken.

Wilken said designers are looking to give UMaine national and international recognition.

Though a representation of something on campus may look nice, he said, it is recognizable locally, and not nationally.

Therefore, campus representations have been eliminated.

Before any design decisions are made, said Nab, designers will ask for student and faculty opinion.

"I think we should get input from students and faculty," said Nab.

The logo change will be presented to the Faculty Senate, Student Senate and Board of Alumni Association.

ROC ELECTIONS

Elections for the Office of President and Vice President of the Resident on Campus will be held on Tuesday, February 13, 1990!

Important Dates

Jan. 23rd

Nomination Papers and Information sheets with further requirements may be picked up at the Student Government Office, 3rd floor in the Memorial Union.

Jan. 30th

Nomination Papers must be returned by 3:00pm at the Student Government Office.

All candidates must reside in UM Residence Hall from February 1990 to February 1991

For further information contact ROC at 1760 or 1761.

ROC residents on campus

Voroneitzky dazzles her audience Friday night

By John Begin
Staff Writer

Beautiful music abounded in Hauck Auditorium Friday evening, as Associate Professor of Music Baycka Voroneitzky performed a superb piano recital featuring works by Brahms, Chopin, and Beethoven.

Voroneitzky began the recital with "Impromptu, Op. 142, No. 1 in f minor," by Franz Schubert.

The lively piece set the tone for the performance, providing a level of excellence that would continue throughout.

Voroneitzky played brilliantly, almost effortlessly, as she built to a climax using heavier notes, and then traipsed down the keyboard enroute to higher octaves.

The emotion of the composition was relayed to the audience through Voroneitzky's constant facial expressions.

An echoing pattern and harmonization of notes from a higher octave to a lower one proved to be a repetitive part of the composition's conclusion. Three straight chords at the end of the piece drove it to completion, as the receptive audience voiced their approval with loud applause.

Johannes Brahms' "Three Intermezzi, Op. 118, No. 1, No. 2, and No. 6, was the next selection on Voroneitzky's program.

Beginning with a deep bass sound, the composition moved to a beautiful melody. The music was reflective, contemplative, moving softly and taking the listener with it.

The delicate nature of the piece changed once more, becoming heavily structured and reinforcing. A pounding aggressiveness began, building up the composition musically as well as emotionally.

Voroneitzky's skill as a pianist well enabled her to convey the energy of the music, as it moved from crescendo to diminuendo and back again.

After completing "Song Without Words, Op. 53, No. 3 in g minor" by Felix Mendelssohn, Voroneitzky embarked on two selections by Frederic Chopin, "Nocturne, Op. 62, No. 1 in B Major" and "Ballade, Op. 38, in F Major," to close out the first half of the recital.

Voroneitzky was enjoying herself as she played "Nocturne," apparent by the smiles she kept flashing as her fingers caressed the keys, playing the somewhat melancholic strains of Chopin's music.

It proved to be an interesting contrast of emotions.

"Ballade" featured the aggressiveness of chords driving into the calm, peaceful, serene setting that had been created earlier. After continuing the aggressive segment for a spell, the composition reverted back to the lightly-bounding nature of before.

The composition's alternation of energy from calm to explosive segments continued to its completion.

Following intermission, Voroneitzky returned to the stage to play Maurice Ravel's "Jeux D'Eau (Water Play)." "

The combination of Voroneitzky's playing and an excellent arrangement brought the song to life.

An upper keyboard concentration of notes made the music captivating, almost hypnotic, and the rhythmic sound created as Voroneitzky's fingers swept back and forth across the keys gave the impression of waves crashing against the sand.

Voroneitzky concluded the scheduled portion of the program with Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 110 in A Flat Major."

Two balanced melodies alternated importance in the piece. Each one took slight control musically and then relinquished it, leaving the other to step to the forefront.

Voroneitzky began shaking her head at one point during the piece, appearing to disagree with the music as if it were a living, breathing person.

Deep chords were struck repeatedly during the closing segment, triggering the feeling of foreboding and impending doom. The segment grew in volume and thrust forward, before a last chord was played, signifying the end of the composition.

Shortly after the final note of "Sonata" was played, the audience rose and offered the first of two standing ovations.

Voroneitzky appeared for an encore performance consisting of one song, before leaving the stage for good, amidst another standing ovation by the audience.

Maine in the Millenium meeting set for Jan. 25

ORONO, Maine- Meeting the challenges and opportunities of the new decade and century ahead call for both vision and reality in public administration. That's the focus of a panel discussion and strategic planning exercise on Maine's future and how to get there set for Thursday, Jan. 25 in Augusta.

Sponsored by the Maine Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration, "From Vision to Reality," will take a look at what's ahead for the state, as summarized by the Commission on Maine's Future. The program, for all interested persons from the public and private sectors, begins at 4 p.m. in the Kennebec Room at Alfred's, at the Comfort Inn.

Panelists include: Henry Bourgeois, president, Maine Development Foundation; Richard Silkman, director, Maine

State Planning Office; and Nate Bowditch, director, University System/State Government Partnership Program.

All three were involved in the Commission on Maine's Future, established by the Legislature in 1987 to recommend a desirable and feasible description of the state's future.

The commission's report, "Maine at the Millenium," its conclusions, implications, and how busy public administrators can fit its projections into an already packaged agenda, will be included in the discussion and exercise.

Registration and information are available by contacting the University of Maine Bureau of Public Administration in Orono, telephone 581-4136. Persons preregistering by Jan. 18 will receive a copy of "Maine at Millenium."

•Tuition

(continued from page 1)

to the 7 percent increase," Rauch said.

Price confirmed Rauch's statement.

"The board has been confronted with reduced state appropriations, and this is the avenue we have to take," Price said.

UMaine President Dale Lick said Friday he had only heard about discussions pertaining to the 2.5 percent increase.

He had little comment on the increase.

"Nobody knows what's going to happen," he said.

Lick said, however, there "probably would be an increase."

At last Thursday's open forum of faculty and staff hosted by Lick, he explained that for every one percent increase in tuition up to \$400,000 in revenue could be generated.

The revenue generated by the tuition hike would be used to pay back a percentage of the \$6 million to the state.

But talk of an increase of the state deficit has administrators scared. Lick said last Thursday during a WMEB interview that he had heard through a "reliable source" who had returned from the state house in Augusta the same afternoon that the increase may go as high as \$150 million.

Rauch, Price, and other administrators close to the president said they had also heard the "rumored increase" in the state deficit.

Legislators Stephen Bost and Mary Cathcart, both of Orono, could not be reached for comment.

Rauch speculated if the \$150 million increase were valid, the ramifications would be disastrous.

"If it's true, God help us," he said.

Price said he had heard an estimate higher than \$150 million.

"No one can really say, though. We are

to see negative enrollment as a result of the tuition hike.

"That's always one of many considerations," Price concluded.

Orenduff will be presenting the committee's drafted report to the BOT on January 29 at the scheduled trustees meeting on the Orono campus.

According to the committee's report, tuition increases are made often to com-

pensate the increase in the economy.

Maine's comparative standing in tuition levels with other public institutions is the lowest at \$1,936, according to the report. The highest is the University of Vermont at \$3,726.

Tuition at UMaine is among the lowest in New England but it is somewhat higher than the national average for land grant universities.

Charles Rauch, director of financial management said a 2.5 percent increase in tuition would generate almost \$1 million in revenue.

Michael Orenduff, president of the University of Maine at Farmington, and chair of the system's Tuition Review and Policy Development Committee said he had heard the rumored 2.5 percent increase.

"I really have no idea what the increase is going to be," Orenduff said. "It could be two and a half percent. It could be substantial."

Rauch said the 2.5 percent increase would generate approximately \$1 million in revenue.

Orenduff added that the BOT committee would like to see "some of that money" go back into financial aid for students.

all in the same boat, and we'll have to wait and see. Everything is still in preliminary discussions, and the legislature and the board have to sharpen the choices," Price said.

"I don't know what (an increase) would do to the system," Rauch said. Lick shared the same concerns.

Price said there is no limit to how high the board can raise tuition.

"The BOT has the right to increase tuition to any level. They could double it if they wanted, but those decisions are made sparingly and judiciously. I expect an increase, but you can't do anything with infinitum," Price said.

Price said administrators do not want

•Library

(continued from page 1)

tions and book purchases, under the current plan.

UMaine President Dale Lick has made the library a "number one priority on campus."

"Once you get behind (in acquisitions), it is almost impossible to make it up," Lick said Friday.

While not pleased with the cuts, Albright seemed confident that they would not critically hurt library services.

She expected some returned salary savings to cover most of the cuts.

There are currently two professional staff vacancies at the library. While they are being advertised a hold is going to be put on those hirings.

Albright explained that this way the budgeted salaries could be put towards other operational expenses.

Areas which fall under the operational budget are: supplies, telephones, postage, printing, on-line computer searches, and maintenance.

Of great concern to Albright was the possible effect of the cuts on the maintenance of library equipment.

Among the equipment which might wait longer for repair are the 11 photocopiers which the library has bought for student use.

"As things break down we won't be able to replace them at the same speed," she said.

The concern is heightened by the fact that the library lost \$5,000 worth of computer hardware and software to theft last year. Also stolen was a new compact disc player which was kept in the music listening room.

Replacing such equipment becomes second priority with the cuts.

"We're going to need to replace that operating money," said Albright. "And it's going to have to come from some of the non-necessities."

U Maine Circle K

*invites all students
to join us*

*Wednesday, January 24 at 6:30pm
Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
for a*

**New Member Program
and
Reception**



*If you are interested in helping
others and developing your leadership
skills, while having a great time,
come see what we're all about!*

Unable to attend? Join us any Wednesday.

Tuesday's Special

Pasta Till Busta!

Only \$6.25

Your Choice of:

Spaghetti
Fettucini or
Ziti (tubular pasta)

With Choice of sauce:

Tomato (no meat)
Marinara
Mushroom Marinara
Meat Sauce
White Clam Sauce
Red Clam Sauce

jasmine's

A Unique Italian Restaurant

28 Mill St. Orono, ME 04473 207/866-4200

Lewis exhibits 61 paintings at UMMA

By John Begin
Staff Writer

Permanence is a very relative thing for University of Maine Art Professor Michael Lewis, and his landscapes hanging in Carnegie Hall strongly reflect that concept.

"Michael H. Lewis: New Works," a collection of 61 paintings that Lewis created in 1989, is the current exhibit on display at the UMaine Museum of Art.

While varying in size and shape, context and color scheme, the paintings all have something in common -- their emphasis of a constantly changing and evolving world, according to Lewis, an Art Department faculty member since 1966 who also serves as the department's chairperson.

"We have a tendency to look or think in a somewhat limited way. We're caught up in everyday life," Lewis said. "My work suggests more transitory concepts."

"People will be startled out of the everyday mode and be invited to contemplate a broader, more expansive context for what things in life are about," he said.

To do that, Lewis relies on a brilliant use of color and a seemingly three-dimensional approach to bring life to his landscapes and a physical presence to the objects painted on the canvas. But what is seen on the surface is not necessarily all there is to the painting.

"My landscapes seem to suggest the physical presence of a tree, a cloud, a certain quality of light, but they also suggest time passing, weather changes, the fall of a tree and its eventual decay..." Lewis said.

"Each of the things we view as permanent is part of a cycle of change," he said. "Art should be about that."

Lewis has been painting seriously for 27 years, but only began doing landscapes about five years ago. Before landscapes, Lewis' efforts were concentrated on figures, some of which can be seen hanging in the Memorial Union lounges.

"Painting figures is of a particular interest and challenge for me," he said. "When I started painting landscapes, all of them had figures in them."

"This exhibit is significant in that many of the paintings have no figures in them at all," Lewis said. "I assume that the figures are there, but they aren't apparent."

While Lewis paints "almost every day," his usual yearly output of work amounts to between 25 and 30 paintings.

In 1989, he created over 100 paintings. "It's an amazing amount of work for someone who is also the chairman of the Art Department," said Lisa Park, assistant to the director at UMMA.

"He would leave here (UMMA) and go straight to the studio," Park said. "He was on this 'high' last year, and he was really prolific."

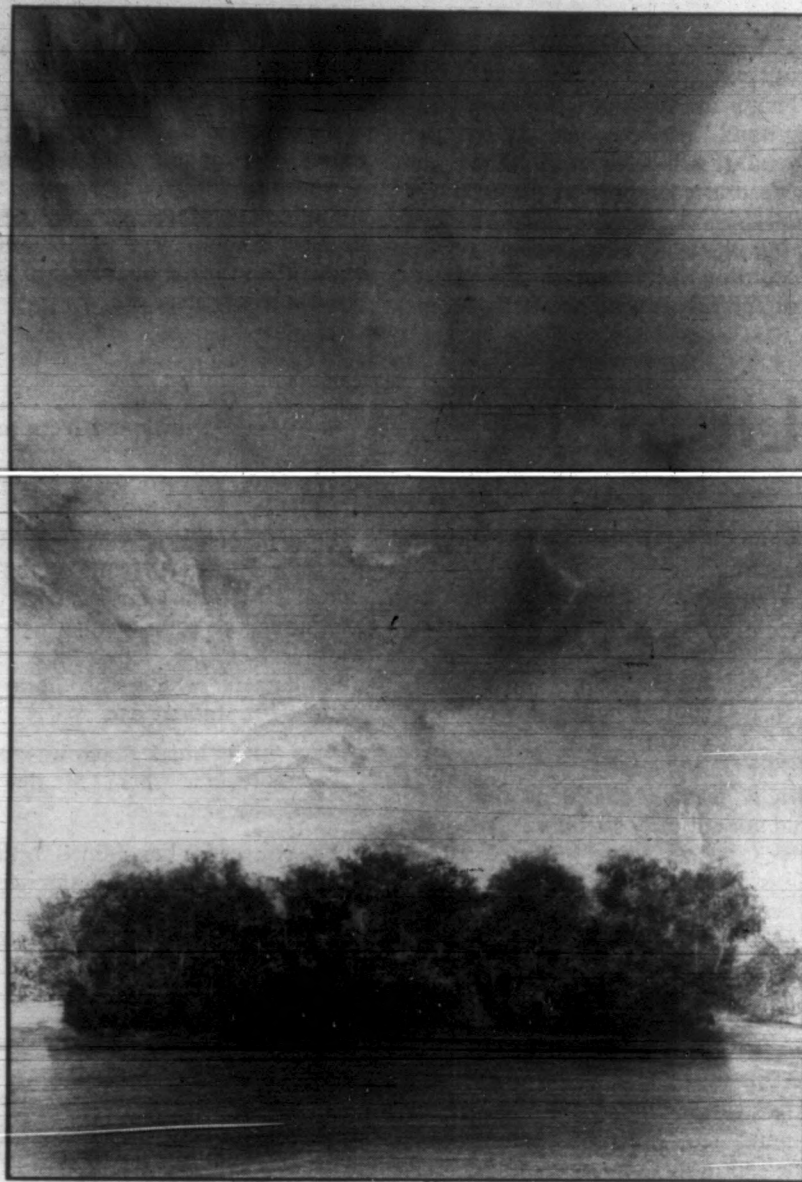
The high level of production was the result of many factors working out favorably for Lewis.

"There are periods when the work comes more in fits and starts. Once in a while, you hit a period where everything comes together. It's a rich theme that offers a lot of possibilities," Lewis said.

"I was very lucky. I had minimal distractions, and I was able to overcome the distractions that were there," he said.

Lewis credits his high level of curiosity for providing him with the incentive and energy needed to create such a large

(see LEWIS page 5)



Sunrise over Stillwater by Michael Lewis

PICS photo

Does This Look Like
Your Kind of School Work?



- CONVENIENT ON CAMPUS LOCATION
- FLEXIBLE HOURS
- IMMEDIATE INTERVIEWS
- EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES
- NON-WORK STUDY POSITIONS
- VERY COMPETITIVE SALARY

BECOME A PHONATHON ASSOCIATE

CONTACT WAYNE LOBELY CROSSLAND ALUMNI CENTER

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 207-581-1144
10-11AM OR 3-4:30PM

BAHA'I CLUB MEETING

January 23 at 6:30pm, North Bangor Lounge
Promoting Race Unity at University of Maine
Let's see what we can do!
Refreshments will be served

WE'RE LOOKING FOR GOOD TEACHERS

And we're willing to pay
to get them

For highly qualified applicants willing to commit to teach in our schools for three years, we'll pay all or some of your tuition for the final year of undergraduate or graduate school.

We're especially interested in you if you plan to teach, at any level from pre-K through 12th grade. Math, Science, Reading, Computers, Montessori, Math/Science, Environmental Science.

We offer a wide array of teaching opportunities, from elementary schools specializing in Language Immersion (French, Spanish & German), Arts, Computers, Math/Science, Environmental Sciences, Montessori, or Latin Grammar to high schools specializing in Computers, Math/Science, Law and Public Service, Arts, Engineering, Agribusiness, International Studies and Communications. We'll even have a four year, full-time academically oriented vocational high school.

If you're a good teacher, we'll have a place where you can make a difference.

For more information about our
Teacher Tuition Assistance Plan, contact
The Human Resource Department

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

1211 McGee Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64106
(816) 871-7700

Maine union opposes negotiating salary

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Maine's largest state employee union opposes suggestions that it reopen its contract and reduce negotiated pay raises in order to avert member layoffs arising from the state's slumping revenues.

Philip Merrill, outgoing director of the Maine State Employees Association, says that if job cuts seem imminent, the union will work with the McKernan administration to explore such options as early retirement and job-sharing rather than cuts in pay and benefits.

Contracts negotiated with state employees before the economy turned sour provide wage increases totaling more than 20 percent over three years. The contracts will build an additional \$55 million into state spending between now and the middle of 1991 and at least \$33 million more in the fiscal year that begins in July 1991.

Meanwhile, the state is searching for ways to cut spending as revenues, especially from the sales tax, fall far short of predictions.

Because personnel costs make up such

a large part of state spending, lawmakers trying to ease the revenue shortfall will look at personnel cuts as they try to put the budget in balance.

"There's no question that in order to satisfy the terms of the contract some employees will have to be laid off. It's a fact of life. The people who remain (will get a 7 percent raise in the third year) but there will be people who don't have jobs," says House Speaker John L. Martin, D-Eagle Lake.

Some suggest that the union ought to agree to reopen contracts if the budget crunch becomes so severe it forces the elimination of jobs. "The contract at the time it was negotiated was responsible and fair. In hindsight we shouldn't presume the union won't want to re-open it if it means lost jobs," said Senate President Charles P. Pray, D-Millinocket.

Gov. John R. McKernan and legislators from both parties agree that the pay hikes were needed to recruit and retain state employees, but Democrats question McKernan's decision to

negotiate a three-year wage pact in an uncertain economy.

McKernan defends the idea of a three-year contract, suggesting that it allows the state and its employees "to get on with other things ... not waste time negotiating" every year.

While no one suggests that state employees are overpaid, some lawmakers said the contracts are out of step with today's economic realities.

"If the governor and the Legislature were reviewing the contracts at this point in time it seems highly probable there would be a different outcome," says Rep. Linwood M. Higgins, R-Scarborough, the ranking Republican on the Appropriations Committee.

Rep. Dan Gwadosky, the House majority leader, thinks that although employees deserve the raise, McKernan may have based the contract on overly optimistic economic forecasts.

"The economy today and the

economy last year are different. Those contracts were negotiated by people projecting a great deal of growth in the economy. It just hasn't happened," he says.

The MSEA last June ratified a three-year wage pact that included four raises of 3 percent each over the first two years, and a further 7 percent in the third year.

Several months later, University of Maine System trustees ratified a three-year contract with their employees that was even more generous: Faculty got a 6 percent raise last July 1, followed by a 6 percent raise on July 1, 1990 and a 7 percent raise on July 1, 1991. Service and maintenance workers got raises of 5.5, 5.5 and 7 percent.

Those contracts will cost \$9.9 million over the biennium and \$5.5 million in the third year. Still unsettled are university contracts with 1,254 clerical workers and the 890-member professional staff association, according to Kent Price, university spokesman.

•Lewis

(continued from page 4)

number of paintings in a relatively short amount of time.

While 1989 was a banner year for Lewis, he doesn't anticipate every year to be as productive.

"The process of making paintings is like breathing for me," Lewis said.

"It's an incentive for me, this is the way I grow. I'm anxious to grow, so I keep painting."

"I'd like to have every year be like this, but I'm will to accept that things go in

cycles," he said. "And I know that when things go poorly, the cycle will eventually come around again."

Lewis sees his art work, particularly his landscapes, as a provocation to its viewers.

"It's not a definite set of answers and perspectives. There are no right answers," he said. "Hopefully what the work represents will vary from viewer to viewer."

The exhibit will be on display at UMA until Feb. 23.

WMEB 91.9 FM : Radio-Free Orono

For progressive, alternative, jazz, blues, reggae, and classical music, sports action, special shows and events, and just a whole bunch of other cool things to listen to, tune 'em in 7 days a week!

ANNUAL ARMY & NAVY Surplus Sale

LOCATION: NORTH & SOUTH LOUN ROOMS

DATE: JAN. 22nd - 26th (Mon.-Fri.)

TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Wool Blankets, Gloves, Hats, Scarves, & Much, Much More!

Mastercard, Visa, and American Express accepted

Genuine U.S. and European Surplus!

- ★ Genuine U.S. & European Military and Antique Overcoats \$25 - \$35
- ★ Wool, West German, British, French Pants \$15
- ★ U.S., British, French, Italian Wool Sweaters \$8 - \$15
- ★ Mexican Baja Pullovers and Blankets \$12 & \$15
- ★ Heavy Cotton, 6-Pocket Field Pants: U.S., Dutch, West German \$7 - \$15
- ★ Genuine Issue Camo, Desert, Tiger, Urban Black Six Pocket Pants \$25
- ★ World Flags (3' x 5') \$10 each / 2 for \$18
- ★ Down Feather Mummy Sleeping Bags (0' - 15') \$30
- ★ U.S. Navy Wool Middys and Peacoats \$10 - \$30
- ★ Full Length Raincoats & Trenchcoats \$6 - \$15



presented by the
Army Barracks of Martha's Vineyards

Havens performs Friday night

By Bridget Soper
Staff Writer

Combine the gravelly voice and the laid-back style of Richie Havens with the booming, mellow tones and humor of Josh White, Jr. to have a concert rich with vitality and energy.

Foot stomping and hand clapping filled the Maine Center of the Arts on Friday night to honor Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday.

White, son of legendary blues singer Josh White, opened the concert with selections ranging from Cole Porter to Bob Dylan to The Beatles.

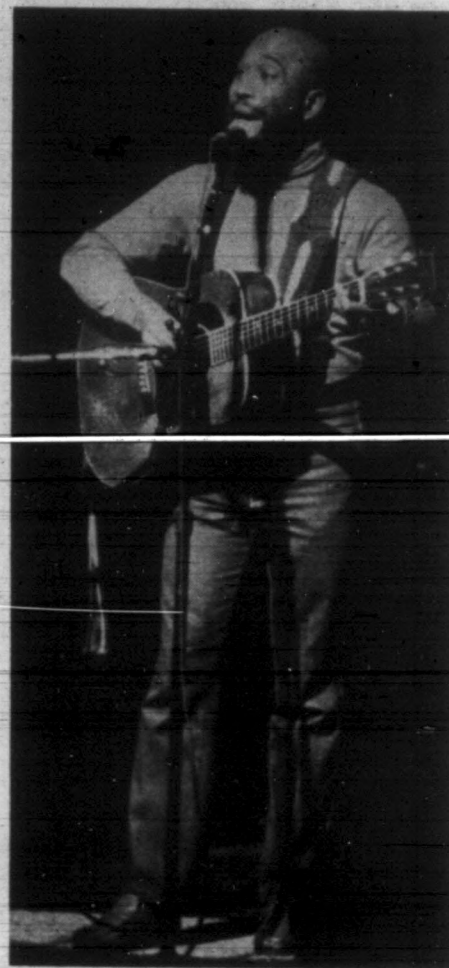
The concert was off to a finger snapping start as White encouraged the audience to sing along with him to "Accentuate the Positive".

"Positive songs are good for you. sing a positive song to drive the negative thoughts away. After a while the negative thoughts go away," White said.

White, who recently toured with the Dance Theater of Harlem, won the 1984 Harry Chapin Humanitarian Award.

"Uncle Sam Says" is a song written by White's father which developed into a friendship between his father and Franklin Roosevelt.

White's father wrote the song in response to the segregation of the army in 1939.



Josh White, Jr. photo by John Baer

Roosevelt asked for him to perform it at the White House.

"It is never popular to speak out but you do it because you have to," said White who has an honorary doc-

torate in Humanities from the University of Maine.

White ended his portion of the concert with "Lean on Me" in which he encouraged the audience to sing along.

A blinding reflection from the spotlight on his guitar signaled to the audience Richie Havens was about to begin.

Among the songs that Havens performed were "Just like a woman", "What are you gonna do about me", "Dance of love", and "Freedom".

Havens, who was the first performer at Woodstock, played the guitar throughout most of the concert. He never stopped moving as he played.

He performed "Strawberry fields forever" as a tribute to John Lennon while the near capacity crowd cheered and screamed.

Havens is a composer, poet, sculptor, and artist in addition to being a musician. He has dedicated his music to charitable and humanitarian causes for twenty years.

The tone to the concert changed when the rest of the band joined Havens on the stage. He put his guitar down and replaced it with the microphone.

Havens left the stage to a standing ovation and returned for one encore.

The concert was free and sponsored by the Off Campus Board in conjunction with Guest Lecture Series, University of Maine Fraternity Board, and Panhellenic Council.

Maine lobsters go to Hawaii

ORONO, Maine - Giving lobsters a rest in Hawaii may soon make it possible to build a viable market for the American lobster in the Pacific Rim countries of Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand.

"Some Maine lobsters are already reaching Japan, but we must find a way to keep more lobsters alive for the long trip in order to expand the markets in that direction," says David Dow, Executive director of the Lobster Institute at the University of Maine. Dow is heading a trip of industry leaders to Hawaii this month to explore the possibility of a lobster holding facility to, in effect, "give lobsters some breathing time on their way around the world".

"Lobsters are hearty," explains Dow, "but they derive oxygen from water and can only live a limited amount of time out of water." Even with improved packing and shipping which includes cool temperatures to slow a lobster's metabolism, Dow says mortality can be as high as 40 percent of shipment of lobsters from Maine to Japan.

A seawater holding facility in Hawaii would dramatically decrease those losses, says Dow. "It would provide a place to rest and revive our product, and therefore, allow us to reach markets farther away which are not viable today," he explains.

"This is the beginning of a major tran-

(see LOBSTER page 7)

* ELECTIONS *

Petitions for President and Vice President of Student Government may be picked up as of Tuesday, January 23, 1990.

If you are interested in running for these positions, stop by the Student Government Office on the third floor of the Memorial Union or call 581-1775 for more information.

Nominations must be returned by 3:00pm January 30th

Elections will be on February 13, 1990.

Planetarium offers children's program

By Laurie House
Volunteer Writer

"Professor Noah's Spaceship" drew a crowd of youngsters to the University Planetarium for a tour of the solar system, as well as a lesson in environmental preservation Sunday.

Based on the children's book by Brian Wildsmith, the show is aimed at children between the ages of 4 and 9.

The program begins with a tour of the solar system and moves to animal constellations of the winter sky, before ending with a laser light show.

Prue Campbell began by introducing the children to "Franklin," the star projector, and explained the reason for the domed ceiling of the planetarium.

"Professor Noah's Spaceship" assumes the perspective of forest animals who can't live with human pollution and seek Professor Noah's help. Their search for a suitable planet to move to teaches the children how each planet of our solar

system differs from the Earth and why they cannot sustain life as we know it.

Even the moons of Jupiter are included in the scrutiny, but are passed over due to their lack of atmosphere.

The possibilities are soon exhausted, impressing the children with the uniqueness of our precious Earth.

Several jokes in the narration caused a wave of giggles, and the children were standing and craning their necks to view different scenes on the domed ceiling. The children were treated to real photographs of planet surfaces as well as moving animation from Wildsmith's book.

There's even a happy ending. As the spaceship goes off course and exceeds the speed of light, the animals are whisked back to Biblical times when the Earth was still a fresh, unpolluted place where animals frolic peacefully.

The 45-seat planetarium was nearly full as Ms. Campbell launched into a "connect the dots" constellation finding

expedition. The audience shouted when they could imagine the animal's figures.

Pictures of natural wonders and wildlife were a large part of the light show which was accompanied by synthesized music. The laser show caused many "oohs" and "ahs" as well as an "awesome" from the young audience.

After the show, children asked questions and were allowed to peek at the control panel that created all the magic. On the way out parents indulged their kids in small mementos from the gift

selection.

"Professor Noah's Spaceship" will run every Friday at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. from Jan. 12 to Jan. 28.

Because all the shows are filled, a 3 p.m. Sunday showing has been added and the staff is considering extending "Noah's" tour into February.

Reservations are recommended for this educating and amusing hour-long adventure.

• Lobster

(continued from page 6)

sition for the lobster industry," predicts Dow. He says lobster industry leaders are aware of the potential for a global market and are taking the necessary steps to reach those consumers.

Dow boasts that Homarus americanus, the American lobster found off North America's eastern coast from Newfoundland to North Carolina, is a "world class product which has no real competitor." He says the Spiny lobster, often called the Rock or African lobster, is found in southern areas including Florida, Hawaii and Australia, but it has no claws, is not as sweet as the American lobster and is not as popular as a delicacy.

Already encouraged by what his research and contacts are indicating, Dow is convinced that somehow a major lobster-holding facility will be

established and will make it possible to offer the lobster to consumers along the Pacific Rim.

"Maine's economy and the country's balance of trade will both benefit," says Dow. "This expansion of trade helps the lobster industry stabilize prices and find a consistent demand for its products which has recently glutted American markets."

"We know the product is desirable and believe more people in areas along the Pacific Rim will want the American lobster if they know they can get it," says Dow. He says consumers in Japan already pay \$40 to \$80 a pound for a Maine lobster while consumers in other countries of the region do not even have that opportunity yet.

Like to write? Like to watch sports?
Well combine your passions and
write for *The Maine Campus*.
Contact Andy Bean at 581-1268 for
details.

R.A Information Session Schedule Fall 1990 Positions

AREA	DATE	TIME	PLACE
East Campus	Monday, Jan. 22	4:00 - 6:00 p.m.	Hilltop Conference Room
West Campus	Tuesday, Jan. 23	2:30 - 4:30 p.m.	Wells Lounge
South Campus	Thursday, Jan. 25	3:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Stodder TV Lounge

Do you consider these qualifications to be important in potential employees?

Relevant experience
Leadership ability

Communication skills
Effectively working in groups

Showing concern for others
Involvement in a major organization

High commitment
A motivator

Potential employers do! They also have high regard for former Resident Assistants! Become a resident assistant and at the same time attain these important qualities. Come to an Information Session to get your application.

Students MUST attend an information session to obtain an application. Both on-campus and off-campus students can choose to go to any one of these sessions. Students need to attend the entire session from beginning to end. (Approximately 2 hours) Must have minimum of one year residence in halls. Must presently have 2.0 minimum semester and accumulative G.P.A.

BECOME AN RA - MAKE A DIFFERENCE



Editorial

Condom week educational

From Monday, Feb. 12, to Friday, Feb. 16, the University of Maine will observe National Condom Week. In addition to displaying condom keychains, tables and booths will be set up in the Memorial Union to supply students, faculty and staff with informative pamphlets and papers. The week's activities will be highlighted on Feb. 14 with "Love Carefully Day," better known to most as St. Valentine's Day.

This week, designed to "raise awareness," according to Assistant Professor of Family Relationships Sandra Caron, follows a rather monumental move by Residential Life to install condom dispensing machines in all dormitories.

While health educators like Ruth Lockhart see this move as indicating "a new level of responsibility on the part of the university," others feel the university is condoning sexual behavior by making condoms more accessible.

Let's face the facts: First, some students at UMaine choose to have sexual relations. Second, excluding abstinence, condoms are the best protection against AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases. Third, students purchasing condoms are taking responsibility for their actions. They are exercising their personal choice to protect themselves and others. These are the facts.

Perhaps some are offended by the dispensing machines, the idea of condom week and the topic in general. But isn't it better to be aware, responsible and safe rather than ignorant and uninformed?

By increasing the accessibility of condoms and presenting a week of awareness, the university is creating an atmosphere of responsibility, openness and health. It is saying okay, AIDS kills and condoms are known to protect and you have the ability to buy and use that protection.

No, the university is not endorsing or condoning sexual behavior. It is merely providing options for students. Options and choices are what universities are all about.

Wendy Baynton

The Maine Campus

Monday, January 22, 1990

vol. 106 no. 3

Steven M. Pappas
Editor

William M. Fletcher
Business Manager

John Begin, Assistant Editor
Eric Roach, Assistant Business Manager
Damon Kiesow, Managing Editor
Jonathan Bach, City Editor
Andy Bean, Sports Editor
Rick Bodwell, Opinion Editor
Kevin Davis, Assistant Opinion Editor
Tammy Hartford, Features Editor
John Baer, Photo Editor
Galen Perry, Beth Boucher, Ad Managers
Ralph Bartholomew, Ad Production Manager
Chris Dyer, Ad Production Manager

The opinions contained in any columns, letters or cartoons appearing in the *Maine Campus* are those of the author or artist and do not necessarily represent those of the *Campus* or its staff.

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.

MEANWHILE, ON CAMPUS...



A calculating crime



Christina Koliander

On a brisk autumn day last October, Charles and Linda were driving to their home in Reading, Mass., after a child birthing class. All was fine on the ride home, until they reached a stop sign in a Roxbury neighborhood.

An alleged "black" man approached their idling car with a gun and got inside. Linda was killed by a shot to the head and Charles was seriously hurt by a wound to the abdomen. The child Linda was carrying died 17 days later.

The American public intently watched the evening news, as reports of this heinous crime riddled the airways. The media portrayed these two people as a loving couple, anxiously awaiting the birth of their first child. We listened to the 911 call Charles made which was recorded and aired on the news.

A letter Charles wrote to his wife as he was in the hospital was read at Linda's funeral. In the letter he pleaded for the forgiveness of the killer.

Yet we were all taken in by this story and made to look foolish by yet another perpetrator of domestic violence. Three weeks ago it was learned Charles was the one who pulled the trigger on his wife and unborn child.

After a confession from his younger brother, who was an accomplice to the crime, it was discovered that Charles took out a rather large life insurance policy out on his wife just weeks before she was killed.

When he received that money Charles bought himself a new car. There are also rumors of the involvement of another woman.

Friends and family were shocked and stunned that

Charles could have committed this crime. In everyone's opinion, he seemed to be a regular guy. He even had dinner at his parents-in-laws just a few nights before the truth was told. Only a cold and calculated murderer could sit with the parents of the woman he killed.

Probably the biggest factor in this crime, is there was no "black" man, but in fact her own husband.

The African American community of Roxbury are up in arms over this situation: Apparently the city's police force ravaged the area. As one woman put it, they (the police) would walk up to every young man and asked if they were "the nigger who pulled the trigger." Young male African Americans could not walk freely in the streets before being harassed by some of the Hub's "finest."

The questions just why this crime was so scrutinized by the media and the Boston police force. If a white person was the offender, would the reaction be the same or different? It seems as if race was the driving force behind the whole case.

That very night, a young male African American was killed in the city. Yet that story did not make the front page. It

seems as if the media picked this story to be Boston's answer to the Central Park gang rape. Once again it is a "racial" issue in which the blacks are pitted against the whites.

I am amazed the police force did not look further into the possibility that perhaps the murderer was Charles himself. No one questioned why he drove through Roxbury to get home, which was a complete detour. It seemed as if they were out to find the person who killed Linda Stuart. Because, of course, men don't kill their wives in today's society, do they? Yet, in Massachusetts alone, a woman is killed by her husband or boyfriend every 22 days and 30 percent of all women's deaths in this country are caused by men in their lives.

Charles plunged to his death as he jumped from the Tobin Bridge into the Mystic River, one day after discovering he was the prime suspect in his wife's murder.

What upsets me is Charles Stuart chose to end his life instead of facing up to the crime he committed. Or to the people around him.

Ever since I got the idea to write my column on this story, it keeps going through my head, because it is so unbelievable. I suppose I have been living in a dream world, which comes from my upbringing, but it is where men and women marry out of love and everyone is treated and seen as equals. I guess I must come to the realization that I still live in a world where men kill their wives and even 25 years after the Civil Rights movement, the African Americans in this country are still not viewed as equals to whites.

Perhaps I'm too naive for this reality or just too realistic for this dream.

Budget problems plaguing states

State governments from California to Maine are running on empty this year, forcing legislators to shove social issues into the back seat while they hunt for ways to raise - or save - money.

A few states, particularly in the Pacific Northwest, have managed to avoid fiscal pitfalls, but a majority around the nation have fallen victim to an unexpected plunge in tax revenues.

Associated Press reports from all 50 state capitols indicate budget problems will be the top issue in more than 20 states this year, and will be among the main issues in most others. Most legislative sessions begin this month or in early February.

Plenty of other issues have shouldered their way into the state capitols - abortion, drug abuse, education, ethics, the environment and insurance rates among them. Each is considered the top issue somewhere, but each will have to compete with the King Kong of state politics - the budget.

In Missouri, where new revenue hasn't begun to keep up with the demand for new programs, Senate Appropriations Chairman Roger Wilson warned state agencies to decide "who gets into the lifeboat first."

And his state is in good shape compared to the real Titans, the states along the Northeast coast. They are trying to bail out of potential deficits that include \$1.5 billion in New York, \$500 million in Massachusetts, \$400 million in Connecticut, \$80 million in New Hampshire, \$67 million in Maine and \$30 million in Maryland.

"The Northeast is far and away in the worst shape of any region," said Marcia Howard, research director for the National Association of State Budget Officers. "I can't think of another state that is in as bad shape as any of the states in New England."

Among the proposed solutions: raising taxes in Massachusetts, canceling a tax cut in New York, raising "sin taxes"

in New Hampshire and imposing a junk food "snack tax" in Maryland.

Ms. Howard blames the fiscal crises on sluggish corporate profits that produced lower-than-expected corporate income tax revenues. "I think the states that have the biggest problems are the states that rely most heavily on that tax," she said.

Midwestern states have generally coped with the downturn, she said, because their expectations "are so low that it's not difficult to meet them." Even so, some states are having problems. Kansas is faced with the magician's task of trying to cut unpopular property taxes while attempting to balance a money-short budget.

Similarly, Ms. Howard said, Southern states have mostly met their income projections, but that doesn't mean they're wealthy. Louisiana is still slipping on lost oil revenues, and Hurricane Hugo blew away any hope of surpluses in the Carolinas.

"I think if 'no frills' has ever been identified with a budget, it will be this year," said South Carolina state Rep. James W. Johnson Jr. "I think we are going to do well to tread water and stay where we are."

California's budget was shaken up by the Bay area earthquake, but the rest of the West is generally in good shape. Legislators in Washington and Utah even get to decide what to do with extra money.

Perhaps the least pleasant task awaiting legislators this year is deciding whether to adopt more stringent abortion regulations. Nearly every legislature will have to confront what Alabama state Sen. Chip Bailey calls "the most controversial issue any legislature will deal with in the next decade."

Drug abuse is expected to be a major issue in more than a dozen states.

Rocky V filming begins in Philly

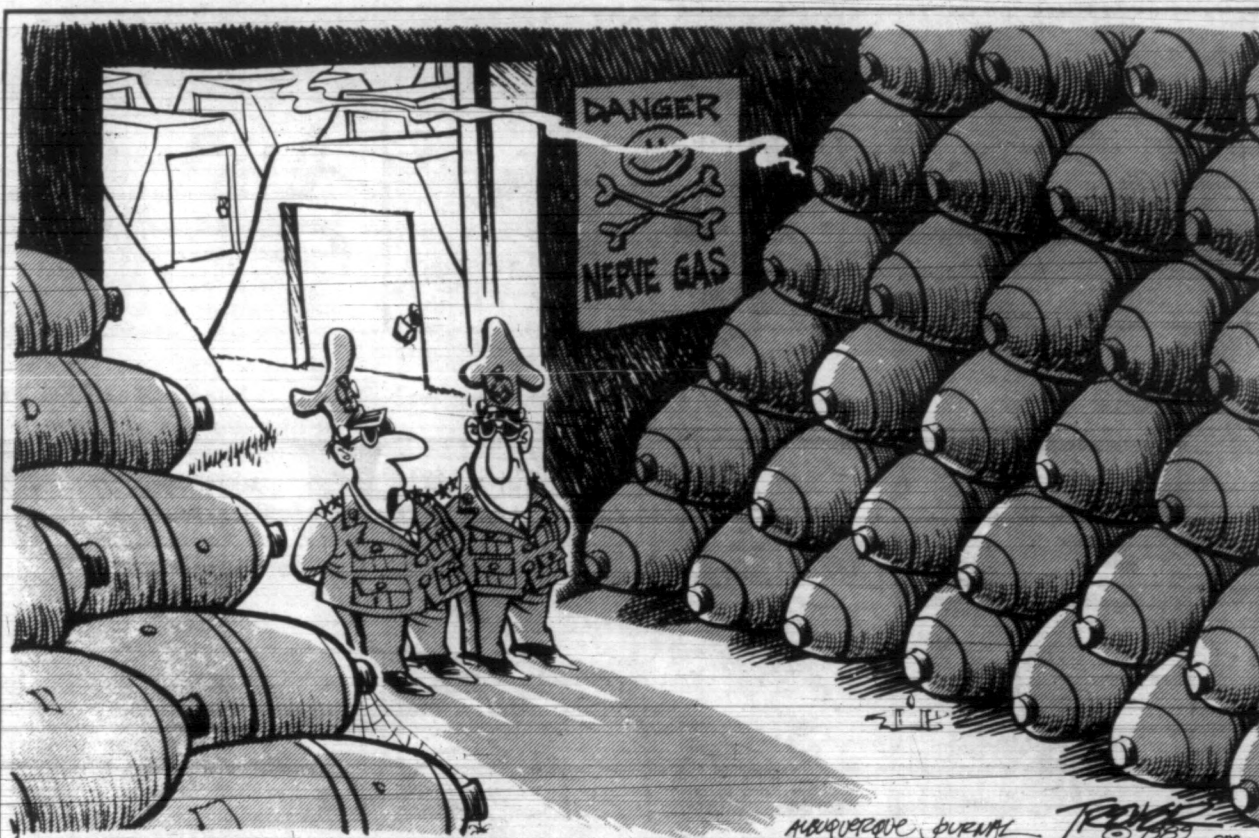
PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Sylvester Stallone is back in Rocky land filming still another sequel to the come-from-behind boxing movies that made him famous.

Filming started Monday on "Rocky V," focusing on the neighborhood of movie boxing legend Rocky Balboa in South Philadelphia.

The original "Rocky," winner of the 1976 Academy Award for best picture, showed Balboa running through the Italian Market and up the steps of the Art Museum.

Philadelphia was featured less prominently in the sequels, with none of "Rocky IV" filmed here.

During the six weeks of filming, Stallone will be joined by Talia Shire, who plays Rocky's devoted wife, Adrian. Burt Young also returns as Paulie, Rocky's supportive but mooching brother-in-law.



Iron deficiencies in womens' diets

Iron deficiency has become the most prevalent nutritional deficiency in women, particularly female athletes. Iron is present in an adult at three to five grams, yet this seemingly small amount is essential, functioning to transport oxygen from the lungs to the tissues and removing carbon dioxide from the cells to the lungs (to be exhaled.)

Women are at risk of developing this condition for several reasons. One reason is menstruation, with iron losses in the blood from 0.8-2.6 milligrams per day. A second reason is the lack of iron present in a women's diets. The recommended dietary allowance for women is 18 mg per day. The typical mixed Western diet supplies only five of seven mg per 1000 calories. This means a woman would need to consume nearly 3000 calories per day to meet this need. Although athletes have the advantage of being able to consume more calories than non-athletes, they suffer from an increased destruction of red blood cells.

This is due to the stress reaction from physical exercise. Finally iron is lost through sweat, although effects on total body iron losses are marginal.

Low iron levels can lead to chronic fatigue and decreased athletic performance. Lactic acid, known to cause muscle fatigue, may accumulate within the muscle after exercising. Athletes with low iron may also suffer from decreased recovery time up to 10 percent.

If an iron deficiency is suspected, a physician should be consulted. Self prescription of iron supplements can lead to problems such as diarrhea, constipation, nausea, and poor zinc absorption. Female endurance athletes should have their iron levels assessed two to four times per year. Athletes and non-athletes alike should understand which foods are high in iron, and ways to increase its availability in the body.

Iron is found predominately in meats and legumes. Liver, clams, and oysters are all excellent sources, as well as fish,

tofu, dried fruits, blackstrap molasses, dark green leafy vegetables, winter squash, green peas, corn, broccoli, and brussel sprouts. Fortified cereals are another high iron source, usually supplying 100 percent of the RDA. Cooking in cast iron skillets can greatly increase a food's iron content. Consuming vitamin C rich foods with the iron source can increase its absorption. If supplements are necessary, it is advisable to drink a glass of orange juice before a meal, since ingestion of other foods can decrease the availability of the supplement.

Just as it is important to know "your number" regarding cholesterol, so should it be important to know where you stand regarding your iron levels. Whether oral supplements are taken, nutrition education regarding foods that are high in iron, as well as methods to increase iron's absorption in the body, can be beneficial to everyone.

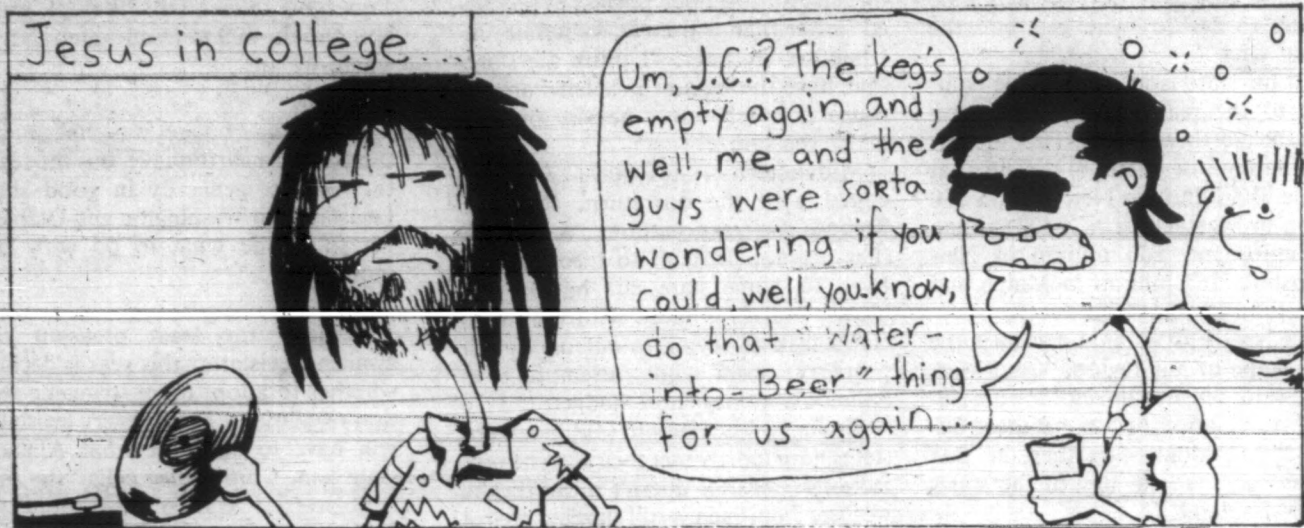
Lynn Henderson
Res. Life Nutrition Team

**EATING
RIGHT
CAN HELP
REDUCE
THE RISK
OF CANCER.**
It can also help
you reduce your weight.

Campus Comics

Lunch

by Steven Kurth



Roscoe

by Ted Sullivan



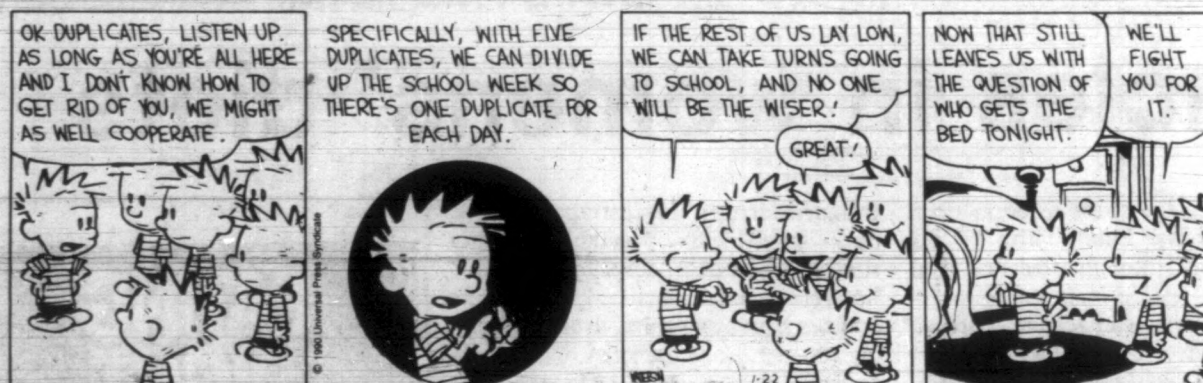
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



• Deficit

(continued from page 1)

cabinet pertaining to "substantial increases in the deficit."

Gwadosky said the governor was "handing down information day to day, but nothing concrete had been delivered to legislators."

He could had little comment on the \$150 million increase.

"I only know there's going to be an increase," he said. "And it will probably be more than one hundred million dollars."

Gwadosky said he was angry at the confusion in the distribution of information from the governor.

"I can't use bits and hunks of information, I really need to know the big picture," he said.

"I understand the economy is bad, but somebody should have seen this coming," Gwadosky said.

Rep. Lorraine Chonko (D)-Topsham, said she had heard similar figures from cabinet members, but she was unable to confirm any specific increase.

O'Dea said the increase was definitely "right on."

Lick told WMEB during an interview after the faculty senate meeting last Thursday that he had heard about the \$150 million increase from a "reliable source" who had returned from a meeting at the state house that afternoon.

On returning from Augusta on Friday, Lick said he had spoken with members of state government who acknowledged the potential increase. He would not elaborate.

Lick had not officially heard the news until the Campus informed him Sunday. He said it was a "disappointment."

Charles Rauch, director of financial management at UMaine said Friday that if the increase were valid, the university would be looking at "higher cut-backs."

Whereas the University of Maine System has been asked to return up to \$6 million to reduce the state deficit, Rauch fears the governor will ask Chancellor Robert Woodbury for more money.

"If it's true-God help us," Rauch said. "I don't know what that would do to the system."

Kent Price, assistant to the Chancellor said Friday he had heard an estimate higher than \$150 million. He would not elaborate.

"One (hundred fifty million) is well over double sixty-seven million. The implications of that increase would be very serious (to the UMaine System)," he said.

Price said he realized there was nothing the UMaine Board of Trustees could do about controlling the amount of money the system might be forced to pay back to the state.

"These are people with green eye shades and sharp pencils trying to do the best they can," he said. "But there's no hidden figure that keeps moving. The target keeps moving."

Administrators would not speculate on the potential increase of the state deficit on the university system.

The Campus Events Telephone Line

Call **581-2400** for daily campus happenings.

MEET ME AT The Union

By Brenda Ronco
Volunteer Writer

The organization plans to hold a Buy a Board program that will allow donations to be raised for the playground by "selling" a board of the playground for \$3.00 to donors.

staff photo by Dave Burnes

Despite the low attendance at the concert Sunday, the "One to Grow On"

organization succeeded in informing people of their fundraising efforts. "Any donations would greatly benefit the Orono community and the children," Teal said.

"We need the most help with the materials for the playground," said Teal. Most people are donating their time in building the playground, but

Crystal Nights Charity Ball Crystal Nights Charity Ball Crystal Nights

Sports

UMaine hoop teams split with Hartford

Men's team falls at wire; lose 49-48

By Andrew Neff
Staff Writer

BANGOR—They got the chances they wanted and the shot they wanted, but not the result they wanted.

The University of Maine Black Bears couldn't capitalize on three chances to win with the last shot of the game and the University of Hartford came away with a 49-48 men's basketball victory Saturday at the Bangor Auditorium.

"We got what we wanted (for shots)," UMaine head coach Rudy Keeling said.

"When it's a game like this and every possession is a big possession, the guys have got to make their fair share of shots and we just didn't when it got down to the wire."

UMaine dropped to 6-10 overall and 3-2 in the North Atlantic Conference. Hartford, who was picked as the preseason favorite to win the conference, is 8-5 overall and 1-0 in the NAC.

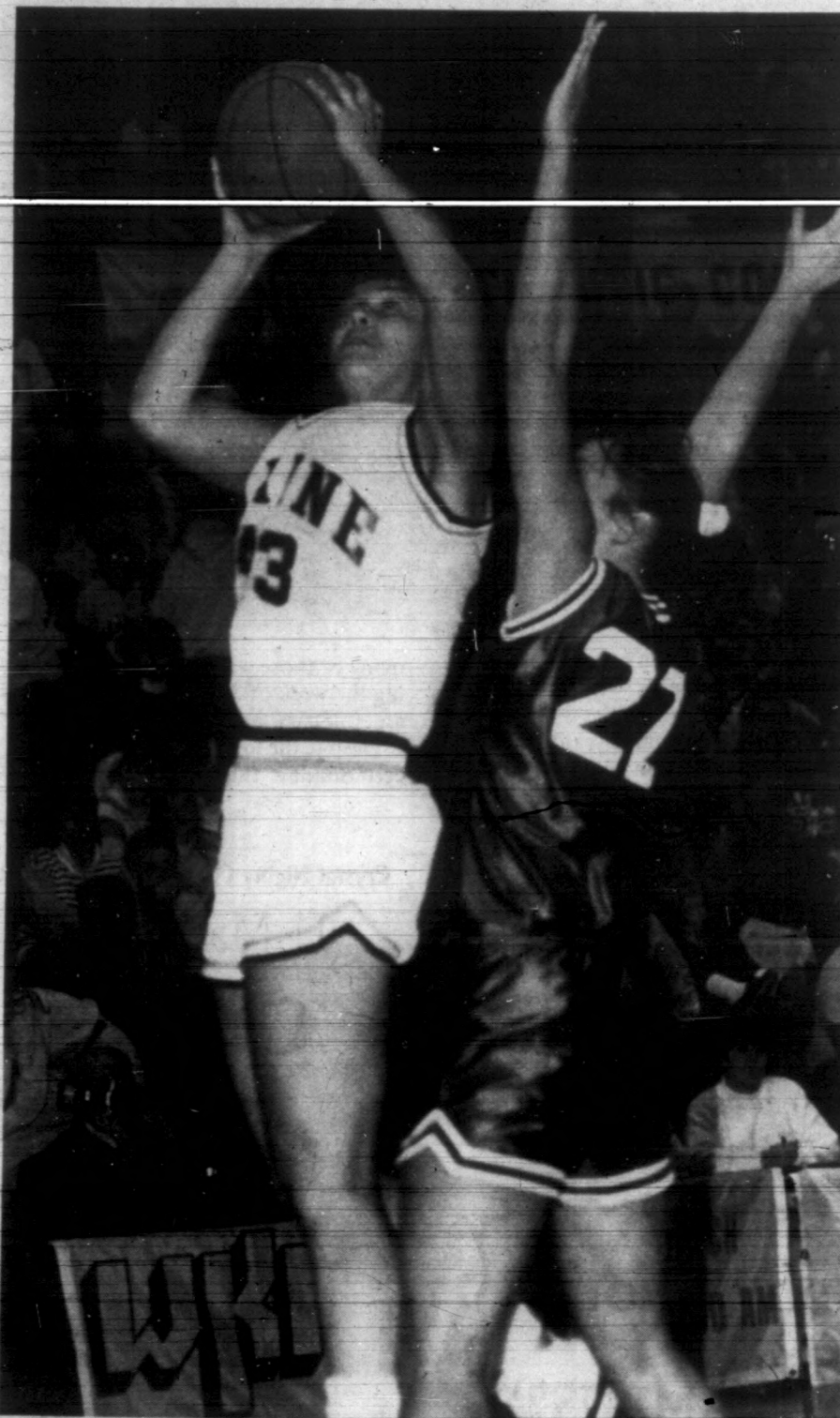
It was an emphatic jam by Hartford senior forward David Thompson with 33 seconds left that provided the winning margin for the Hawks.

However, a Hartford win was anything but certain as UMaine sophomore forward Derrick Hodge drove in for a layup with 12 seconds left on the clock.

Hodge's shot rolled in and out of the basket and a tip-in attempt off a rebound by forward Guy Gomis also fell short with 11 seconds still left.

Hawks guard Ron Moye rebounded the ball and was immediately fouled by Marty Higgins. Moye went to the line for a land-1 and missed his first shot. UMaine rebounded and coach Rudy Keeling quickly called a timeout.

With seven seconds on the game clock, UMaine senior captain Dean Smith inbounded the ball to Hodge, who was looking to set Smith up with the last



UMaine's Rachel Bouchard goes up for two of her 18 points against Hartford's Mary Jane Besselink.

photo by Dave Burnes

(see MEN page 13)

Women cruise to 48-point win; stay undefeated in NAC

By Andy Bean
Staff Writer

BANGOR—The University of Maine women's basketball team shot just 34 percent from the field, but it didn't matter as the Lady Black Bears ran over Hartford University in front of a crowd of 2,109 Saturday afternoon, 78-30.

The Lady Black Bear defense held Hartford to 12 of 55 shooting (22 percent) from the floor, and UMaine sunk 28 of 37 free throws to cruise to its fifth straight North Atlantic Conference win.

UMaine head coach Trish Roberts said, "I thought we shut them down defensively; offensively I thought we executed well, but the shots weren't there and that could be on account of the eight days off."

The Lady Black Bears continue to dominate the NAC in its bid for a sixth consecutive regular-season conference title. In its first five conference games, UMaine has beaten its opponents by an average of almost 28 points—the closest game being an eight-point win at Colgate.

UMaine will meet Boston University, the only NAC team it has yet to face, Wednesday night at the Bangor Auditorium.

The Lady Black Bears are now 13-4 overall and 5-0 in the conference. Hartford fell to 2-10 and 0-3 in league action.

UMaine managed just three field goals in the first 12 minutes of play, but the Lady Black Bears scored 11 points from the foul line, to take a 17-10 lead.

Sophomore forward Tracey Frenette, who was UMaine's second leading scorer with 16 points and 10 rebounds said the team's shooting woes were not a concern. "It wasn't an issue because we were winning by so much," Frenette said.

Junior center Rachel Bouchard did not have her usual 25-point performance.

(see WOMEN page 14)

UMaine hockey ties, beats Lakers

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

The University of Maine hockey team defeated Lake Superior State 7-3 Saturday night, but the Lakers spoiled the possibility of a sweep for the Black Bears with a come-from-behind tie Friday night.

Lake Superior State scored three goals in the final period Friday to earn a 5-5 tie.

UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh was not pleased coming away with the tie.

"It was a very disappointing tie.

We played well enough to win, but we didn't capitalize," he said.

The Black Bears led by a score of 5-2 with 4:41 gone in the third period when the Lakers began their comeback.

The Lakers got back into the game when freshman center Doug Weight circled the net and poked the puck home, beating UMaine goalie Scott King. King got tangled up with players in front of the net and was knocked out of position.

The Lakers made the score 5-4 at 7:14 when right winger Jeff Napierala took a nice pass from Karl Johnston and tipped the puck past King for their first power-play goal of the night.

The Lakers biggest goal came with less than three minutes to play in the game when senior

defenseman Dan Keczer scored the team's second power-play goal of the night to tie the game at 5-5.

Keczer shot the puck from the point and it dribbled through King's legs and into the net for the game-tying goal.

UMaine defenseman Jim Burke said the key to the Lakers' final goal was patience on the power play.

Lake Superior kept the puck in the UMaine zone for a full minute. Burke said, "We just got very tired out there."

UMaine jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first period on goals by Claudio Scremin, Jim Burke and Jim Montgomery.

The Lakers got on the board

with a little more than a minute remaining in the first period on a goal by Michael Smith.

The Black Bears answered the Lakers' score when freshman left winger Brian Downey took a pass from Keith Carney and beat Laker goalie Darrin Madeley high and to the glove side, to put UMaine up 4-1, just 3:19 into the second period.

The Lakers got a goal back at 14:32 of the second when Laker defenseman Karl Johnston beat King make the score 4-2.

Black Bears win Saturday, 7-3

The second game of the weekend series was all UMaine, as the Black Bears led all the way, pushing their record to 18-7-2.

Walsh made several adjustments in his lineup from Friday night's game in an effort to get the victory.

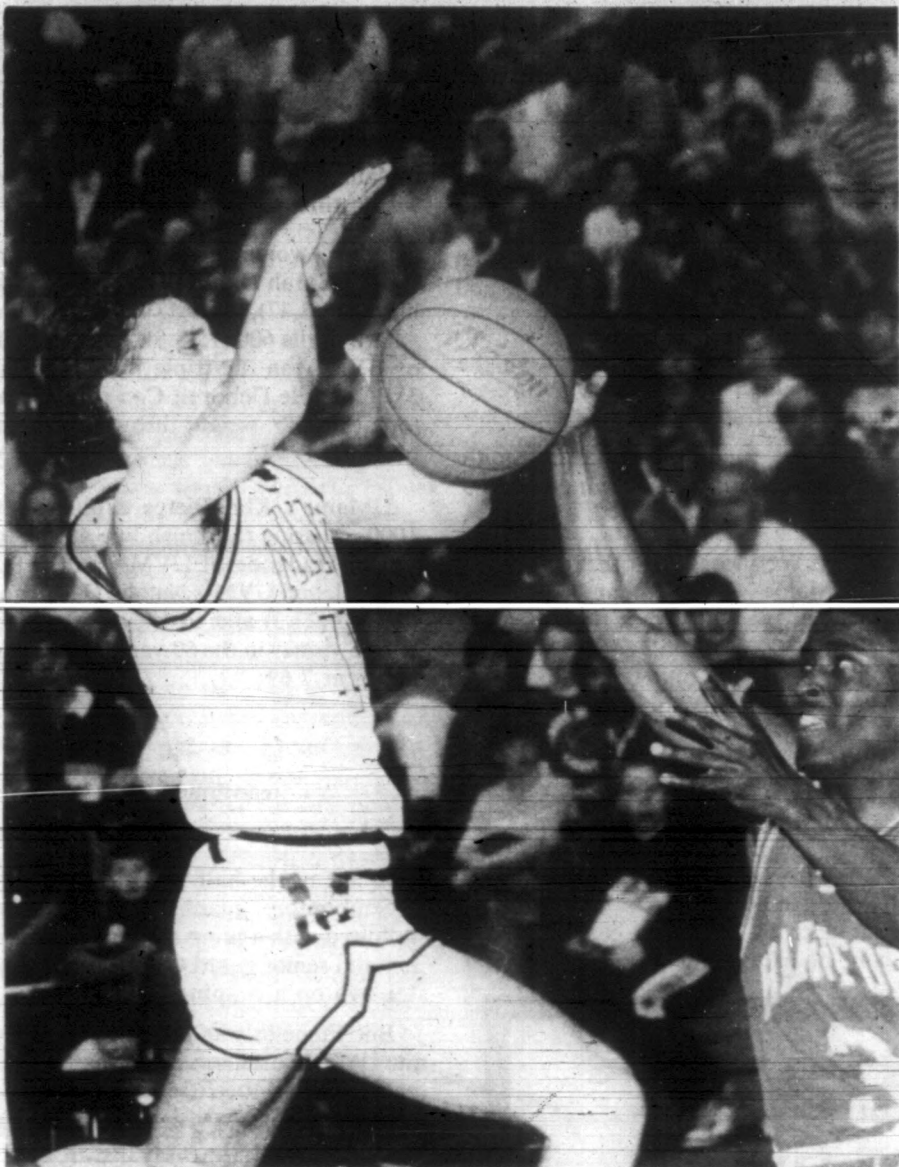
"I wanted to get some fresh legs in there, and I also wanted to find out if some of the young players could play at this level, because this is playoff hockey," Walsh said.

The Black Bears set the tone of the game when right winger Jean-Yves Roy scored his 24th goal of the season just 1:25 into the game.

Roy took a pass from left winger Scott Pellerin and fired a 45-footer through the legs of Laker goalie Brandon Reed.

The Lakers came back with a

(see HOCKEY page 15)



UMaine's Marty Higgins gets a shot blocked against the Hawks Saturday.

• Men

(continued from page 12)

shot. Hartford smothered Smith and forced an indecisive Hodge to work the ball down the court and shoot from just inside the half-court line.

Hodge's high, arcing shot hit the rim of the basket, bounced once and fell away as the buzzer sounded.

"I think we should have won the game," said Keeling. "All you can ask the kids to do is get you to the point where you have a chance to win, and we had a chance to win but just didn't get it done."

UMaine's inability to capitalize on scoring chances late in the game wasn't the only thing that frustrated Keeling Saturday. The other was inconsistent officiating by the referees.

"I hate to say stuff about the officials but I think they come in predisposed as to who's going to win the game," Keeling said.

The Black Bears were saddled with foul trouble midway through the second half as Smith, Gomis and junior center Curtis Robertson all picked up their fourth fouls. "To call that many fouls is ridiculous. We've got guys with their hands up, and they call a foul," Keeling said. "In a game like this, the of-

ficiating has to be better."

Hartford coach Jack Phelan had a different view.

"I thought Smith had four fouls sooner than he did," Phelan said with a smile. "He plays so hard I would've like to have him on the bench sooner."

Smith scored 13 points to lead the Black Bears. Marty Higgins was next with 7 points.

The two leading scorers for Hartford were Moye, who scored 15 points, and center Larry Griffiths with 12. Griffiths also hauled down 11 rebounds.

As a team, UMaine shot 45 percent from the field and 69 percent from the line. Hartford shot 37 percent from the floor and 67 percent at the line.

"We've got to get to the point where we play at a certain tempo but also get the easy baskets, and we didn't do that today," Keeling said.

"We know we can play defense against them when we want to. If we can start putting two halves together we'll be all set," said Curtis Robertson.

Two out of three. The Bears got the situation and shot they wanted, but not the points.



Education that works!

The UMaine Cooperative Education program can provide you with practical work experience while earning money and or academic credit in your chosen field. The Co-op Education office is offering a series of informative presentations. The first of these is in

Oxford Hall, 7:00pm on January 24

We invite you to come hear how Co-op Education can benefit your career plans. Now is the time to start thinking about your future!

FREE SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Every Student is Eligible for Some Type of Financial Aid Regardless of Grades or Parental Income.

- We have a data bank of over 200,000 listings of scholarships, fellowships, grants, and loans, representing over \$10 billion in private sector funding.
- Many scholarships are given to students based on their academic interests, career plans, family heritage and place of residence.
- There's money available for students who have been newspaper carriers, grocery clerks, cheerleaders, non-smokers... etc.
- Results GUARANTEED.

CALL ANYTIME

For A Free Brochure
(800) 346-6401



SPEAK YOUR MIND...

"The CIA and the University"

OPEN FORUM
for your comments
Wednesday Jan. 24 7:00pm
Lynch Room, Fogler Library

sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee
on the CIA and Recruiting Policy

Rush Dinner

Come meet the brothers
of
Phi Gamma Delta



Steak dinner
on January 24
at 4:30 p.m.

Rush Dinner
on January 25
at 4:30 p.m.

phi
gamma
delta

Black Bear track teams sweep UVM

By Chad Finn
Staff Writer

The University of Maine track teams cruised to a sweep in a dual meet with the University of Vermont Saturday in the Memorial Gym fieldhouse.

The men easily handled the injury riddled UVM squad, winning by a score of 113-26. The women also won by a large margin, defeating the Lady Catamount 82-53.

UMaine Coach Jim Ballinger was pleased with the performance of both Black Bear teams. "Overall, it was a good team effort," Ballinger said. "Last year, their men beat us by 30, and the women got crushed. Today we performed very well."

Steve Trefethen and Dennis Walton were two of the outstanding performers for the UMaine men. Trefethen won the high jump with a leap of 6'7", good enough to tie the meet record.

Walton set a new meet, university, and fieldhouse record with a first place time of 22.42 in the 200-yard dash.

Ballinger was happy with several other performances by the men.

"I was very pleased with the middle distance runners. Kevin Way ran well in the two mile, Jeff Young in the 1000 and the mile, and Jim St. Pierre was nice in the shot put." Way took first in the two mile with a time of 9:36.2, Young won the 1000 at 2:24.6, and the mile at 4:20.2. St. Pierre had a heave of 49'9" in the shot put.

For the UMaine women, Elke Brutsaert and Melissa Brancely were standouts. Brutsaert won the long jump with a distance of 16'8", and the shot put, with a throw of 37'8 3/4". She also ran on the winning two mile relay team. Brancely took first in the 400, coming in at 61.2, and in the high jump, with a bound of 5'4".

Ballinger said, "Elke had a good day, she performed well. And Brancely's time in the 400 was outstanding for this time of year. She ran very well." UMaine's Amy Patterson also had a good day, winning the mile (5:23.40),

and placing second in the 800 (2:27.2). Other winners in the men's meet included UVM's Charles Whitaker in the 35lb. weight throw (47'1 1/4), UMaine's John Gill in the long jump (19'8 1/2), and Brian Schneider in the pole vault (14'0).

UMaine's Thayer Redman took the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 8.42.

Football running back Carl Smith won the 60-yard dash, coming in at 6.5 seconds.

Scott Woodcock took the triple jump for UMaine (41'8 1/2"), and Mike Proctor won the 400 with a time of 51.3.

In the 800, Ron Williams of Vermont (2:02.82) edged out UMaine's Mike Mageles (2:02.18) for first place. The

UMaine squad also took the mile relay, with a time of 3:32.43.

Other women's winners included UVM's Sarah Dahl in the 60-yard high hurdles (8.47), and UVM's Jennifer Allard in the 600 (1:33.9). Heather Taft of UVM won the triple jump, leaping 35'1", while Deborah Cox of UMaine took the 20lb. weight throw with a toss of 38'10 1/4".

UMaine's Kim Pierce captured the 1000, crossing the finish line at 3:01.6. Katree Hodgdon of UVM won the 800 (2:25.7), and UVM's Natalie Davis took the 200 (27.3) and tied with teammate Shea Sweeney in the 60-yard dash, cruising in at 7.69.

•Women

(continued from page 12)

mance, going five for 15 from the field on the afternoon. But the All-American sparked a 23-2 run, scoring two of her game high 18 points on a rebound with

7:35 left in the half.

Sophomore guard Julie Bradstreet followed with a jump shot from the corner and senior guard Cathy Iaconeta hit for two on a running jumper.

But Frenette was the consistency of the UMaine offense scoring eight of her points during the first half spurt.

Frenette converted two perfect passes from Bradstreet into layups around a Hartford basket by Lisa Smith -- the Lady Hawks only points in the final 12 minutes of the first half.

Ahead 27-12, Frenette sunk two free throws and hit a turnaround jumper at the baseline to push the lead to 19. Forward Carrie Goodhue hit two of her 11 points on a jumper and Bouchard scored on a jumper and sank two free throws to finish the run and the half with a comfortable 37-12 lead.

UMaine just increased the margin of victory throughout the second half as the Lady Hawks continued to have trouble finding the basket.

Hartford scored only four points in the first 13 minutes of the second half enabling UMaine to open up a 50-point lead 66-16.

The large margin of victory gave Roberts a chance to put in her reserves, and give her starters a needed rest, she said.

"This is the kind of game that allows everyone to have some experience," Roberts said. All 10 players that dressed scored at least four points for the Lady Black Bears.

"This gives Rachel and Cathy a rest and gives me a chance to give Julie some experience at point guard," Roberts said.

Annette Flynn led Hartford with 10 points and Betsy Andersen added nine.

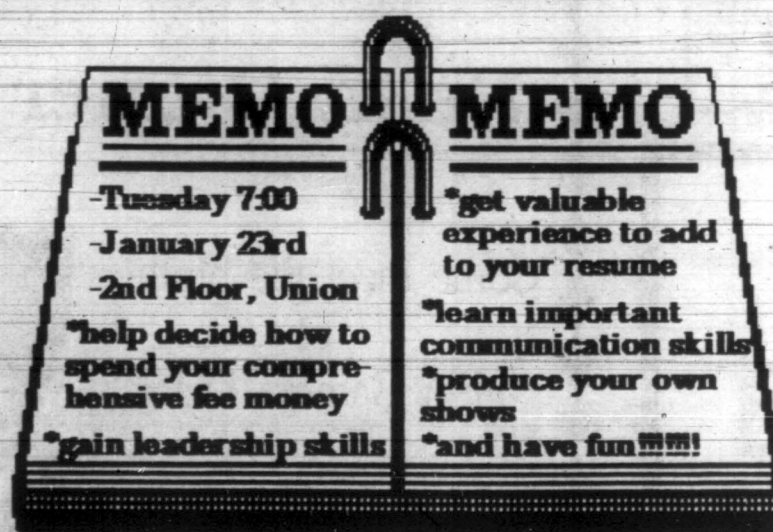
The Union Board

... dedicated to your good times.

- COMEDY
- BANDS
- MOVIES
- ENTERTAINMENT



Come spend the night with us!



Look for us in your dining commons and in the Union soon. Stop by, ask questions, and find out what we're all about. We look forward to seeing you.

BECOME A MEMBER!

WMEB 91.9

FM Orono:

For reggae, jazz, blues, hard core alternative, classical, and news, listen to Radio-Free Orono seven days a week.

• Hockey

(continued from page 12)

goal by Jeff Jablonski just two and one-half minutes later to tie the score at 1-1. Jablonski stole the puck and skated in from the left point and beat UMaine goalie Matt Delguidice.

UMaine closed out the first period with goals by Scott Pellerin and Christian Lalonde to take a 3-1 lead.

The weekend series was physical and emotions were running high. At one point the coaches got involved.

As the teams were leaving the ice at the end of the first period, UMaine coach Walsh and Lake Superior Coach Frank Anzalone had a shouting match and had to be separated by the officials.

Coach Walsh said of the incident, "Friday night, the Lakers coach was able to get to the referees between periods. I thought it was susceptible of happening tonight, and I didn't want it to happen," he said.

Lake Superior scored the first goal in each of the next two periods, but the Black Bears answered each time.

Just :46 seconds into the second, Kecmer scored on a three-on-three situation to make the score 3-2, UMaine.

The Black Bears scored the next two goals of the period to increase their lead to 5-2.

Center Martin Robitaille deflected a Keith Carney shot past Reed at 12:24, and right winger Steve Widmeyer flipped the puck high. It bounced off the crossbar and into the net to ensure UMaine's lead.

Randy Olson had a big third period with two goals, his ninth and tenth of the season, to close out the scoring for the Black Bears and give them a 7-3 win.

"In the third period, they threw everything at us but the kitchen sink," Walsh said, referring to the tactics used by the Lakers, including pulling the goalie with a little over six minutes in the game.

"We learned a lot about a young team this weekend," he said.

UMaine will take on Hockey East opponent Merrimack Tuesday night at Alford arena.



photo by Dave Burnes

Black Bear goalie Scott King makes a glove save in Friday's game against Lake Superior at Alford Arena. The Black Bears tied Friday's game 5-5, and won Saturday 7-3.



WHY REGISTER WITH ELECTIVE

DON'T RE A

SMASH HIT

Don't drink and drive.

CLASSIFIEDS

APARTMENTS

ORONO - Available immediately - Furnished. First floor, 2 Bedrooms, Private Bath, Lease. Tel: 866-2816

BANGOR - 2 Bedroom 1st floor. Conveniently located - West Side. \$440 plus utilities. Call Lee at work: 989-7651. Or Eve: 941-9793

AUTOMOTIVE SALES

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A18402

FOR SALE

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE
Good Body, Battery and Tires (snow) Just Insp. Runs Well. Call: Pat at 942-4139 Most Even.
\$700.

FUNDRAISERS

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!!

Objective: Fundraiser
Commitment: Minimal
Money: Raise \$1,400
Cost: Zero Investment
Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC: 1 (800) 932-0528/1(800) 950-8472. ext. 10

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. CALL: 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R18402

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Distributorships, Dealerships, Money making opportunities, Franchises, & Mail order. Detail, send \$2.00 to: NATIONAL MARKETING COMPANY, BOX 3006, BOSTON, MA. 02130

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk. 18402

CRUISE LINE OPENINGS HIRING NOW!! Call: (719) 687-6662(USA)

ATTENTION - EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. W-18402

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND - Imperial Pocket Knife at the end of last semester - Call and describe: 1621 Chris Irvine

REAL ESTATE

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1. (U-repair) Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call: 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH18402

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

Looking for someone to spend some life with? I'm a 25 yr old restless grad student with sex appeal, whose passions include photography, people watching, sand volleyball, skiing in the Rockies, moonlight skinnydipping, the newspaper, learning, extra cheese, fireplaces, stealing all the covers, thunder storms, high speeds, summer dresses, and brown eyes.
My holy grail is an excitingly intelligent, captivatingly beautiful, sensual, spontaneous, fun, woman (20's) who is socially aware, always growing, blissfully powerless under a good backrub, and a down to earth good, true friend.
Act now, don't settle for cheap imitations! Send photo or a description even John Updike couldn't improve. 'Joe'. Daily Maine Campus office, UMO

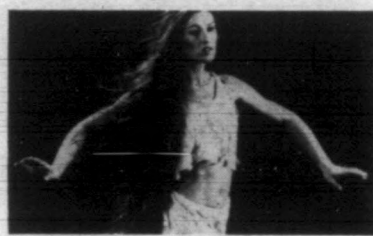
SALES

ORONO THRIFT SHOP - Take Pine off Main, 2nd Right onto Birch St. Weds: 11-4 p.m.

TUTORING

One-on-one tutoring in Physics, Chemistry, Precalculus, and Calculus. Don't wait until you are in real trouble. \$10.00 per hour. Free consultations. 581-1189 or 866-4053. Ask for Jeff.

Get Your Free* Tickets for Maine Center for the Arts Events Right Away!



Margie Gillis



DanceBrazil



HMS Pinafore



Nikolais Dance Theatre



Turtle Island Quartet



Late Great Ladies



Jackie Torrence



Big River

**These are the events from which
you may select tickets under the
Comprehensive Fee program:**

Find complete program descriptions in our season brochure.

PAUL DRESHER ENSEMBLE: SLOW FIRE
Thursday, February 1 at 8 pm

THE LATE GREAT LADIES OF BLUES & JAZZ
Friday, February 16 at 8 pm

MARGIE GILLIS: Solo Modern Dance
Friday, February 23 at 8 pm

SOVIET ACROBATIC REVUE
(Replaces cancelled Peking Acrobats)
Sponsored by Casco-Northern Bank
Sunday, February 25 at 3 pm
Sunday, February 25 at 7 pm

STORYTELLING FESTIVAL:
JACKIE TORRENCE & BRENDA WONG AOKI
Wednesday, February 28 at 8 pm

BIG RIVER
Thursday, March 22 at 8 pm
Friday, March 23 at 8 pm

HORACIO GUTIERREZ
Sunday, March 25 at 3 p.m.

TURTLE ISLAND QUARTET
Saturday, March 31 at 8 p.m.

MANTOVANI ORCHESTRA
Sunday, April 1 at 7 pm

HMS PINAFORE
Thursday, April 5 at 8 pm

COYOTE BUILDS NORTH AMERICA
Thursday, April 12 at 8 pm

DANCEBRAZIL
Friday, April 20 at 8 pm

NIKOLAIS DANCE THEATRE
Sponsored by UM Alumni Association
Saturday, April 28 at 8 pm

- Students taking 12 or more credit hours may choose two tickets to a single event, or one ticket to each of two events.
- Students taking at least 6 but fewer than 12 credit hours are eligible to receive one ticket to any event.
- Students taking fewer than 6 credit hours are not eligible to receive any tickets to MCA events under the Comprehensive Fee program.

To get your tickets, bring your UM Student ID to the Ticket Office at the Maine Center for the Arts weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 1 and 1/2 hours before any event.

**PLEASE NOTE: WE WILL RELEASE UNUSED UM STUDENT TICKETS
FOR SALE TO THE PUBLIC ON FEBRUARY 5TH.**

If you have questions, call 581-1755.

MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS

* We know they aren't really free because you have paid the Comprehensive Fee.

Te

vol. 10

B

The
athletic
\$25,000
fiscal ye
UMaine
sion, ac
assistan
finance.
The r
cuts wil

e
BA
Mon
the U
Ac
the F
will s
and c
the a
Chan
"W
whos
said.
natio
of M
Ac
tion
Inc
nonp
of th
tion's
Foun
for s
"In

U

Acad
sity of
budget
million
As a
univers
ly \$3 m
Large
pus are
through
limited
repair.
Acco
the col
\$50,000
lege's
million
ly 2 p