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Maine Campus January 24 1990

Maine Campus Staff

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Teachers may be to blame for late texts

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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Wednesday, January 24, 1990

Budget cuts take \$25,000 from athletics

Majority of cuts will come from recruiting money and travel funds

By Andy Bean
Staff Writer

The University of Maine athletic department will take a \$25,000 cut in funding for this fiscal year as the result of the UMaine System budget recision, according to Jim Sterk, assistant athletic director of finance.

The majority of the budget cuts will come from recruiting

money and travel funds. "Cuts will be made within the coaches own budgets, and they will decide where to make the cuts," Sterk said.

The department is restricted in the areas it can cut from for the remainder of the year because much of the budget has already been spent, Sterk said.

He said the fall sports have used the majority of their budgets while equipment,

transportation and lodging for many teams has also been paid for in advance.

"When the budget cuts came in we had already paid a lot for travel and deposits on rooms," Sterk said.

The athletic department said it is also difficult to change sports schedules or cancel games this late in the year. Vice President for Administration Thomas Aceto said, "We have

schedules that we just can't get out of now. We're not at the point where we can cancel games."

The planned trips to Hawaii by the baseball team this spring and the football team this fall were called into question by faculty members at a meeting with UMaine president Dale Lick last week. But Sterk said the baseball trip will probably be cheaper than the usual trip

to Florida, and the football team's expenses are paid for because of guarantees by the host schools.

A guarantee is money paid by the host school to help cover expenses. The baseball team has been guaranteed about \$8,000 by the teams in Hawaii and at the Best of the West Classic and the football team has been guaranteed \$75,000 by the

(see ATHLETICS page 15)

UMaine gets first endowed chair fund

BANGOR — The University of Maine Foundation announced Monday the establishment of the first endowed academic chair at the University of Maine.

According to Bangor businessman James E. Halkett, president of the Foundation's Board of Directors, the \$2 million endowed fund will support an outstanding scholar in chemical engineering to teach and conduct research in the pulp and paper fields. Mr. Halkett made the announcement with University of Maine President Dale Lick and Chancellor Robert Woodbury.

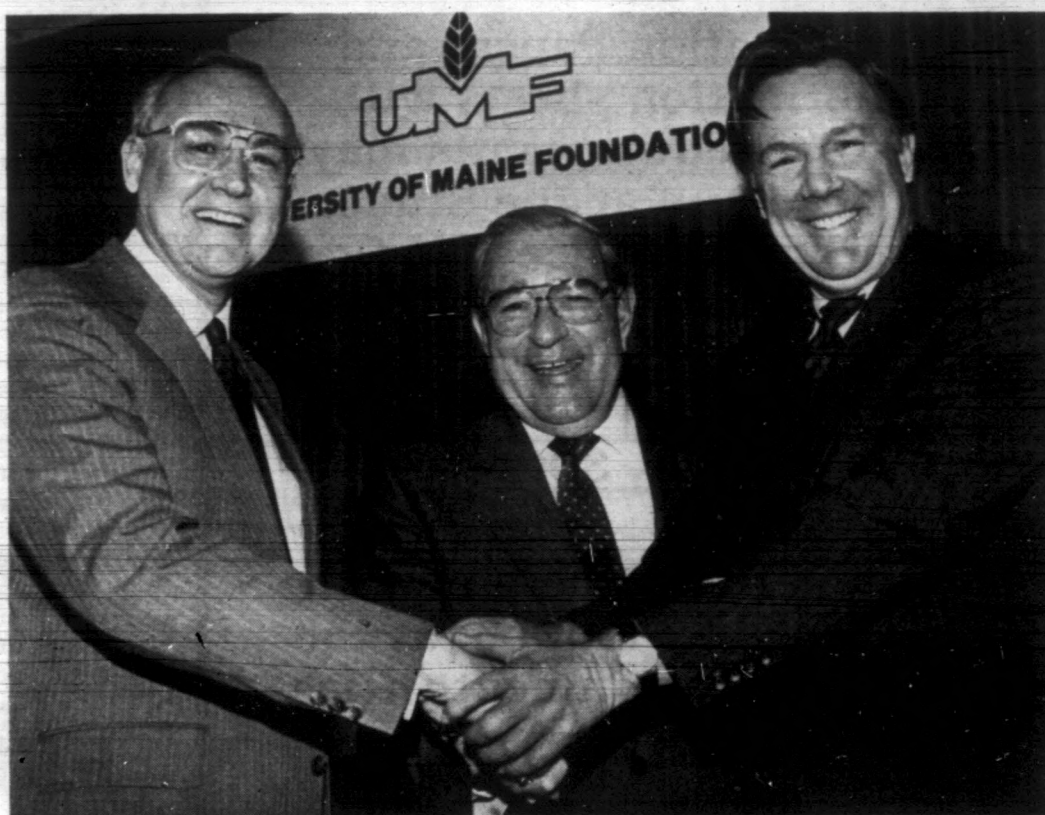
"We are indebted to the generosity of the late J. Larcom Ober, whose bequest to the Foundation makes this event possible," Halkett said. "Not only will Mr. Ober's gift reaffirm the University's stature nationally as a leader in pulp and paper, but it will also benefit one of Maine's leading industries."

According to Halkett, Ober's gift represents the largest single donation in the Foundation's history.

Incorporated in 1934, the Foundation serves as an independent, nonprofit corporation to encourage gifts and bequests for the benefit of the University of Maine at Orono. In the last decade, the Foundation's assets have quadrupled, exceeding \$26 million: currently, the Foundation donates more than \$1.2 million to the University annually for scholarships, instruction and research.

"In addition, the Board hopes that Mr. Ober's generosity will be

(see ENDOWMENT page 5)



Dale Lick, James E. Halkett, and Robert Woodbury.

UMaine departments feel effects of cuts

By Kevin Tenggren
Staff Writer

Academic departments at the University of Maine are already experiencing budget cuts as a result of the state's \$67 million budget deficit.

As a result of the state's shortfall, the university is forced to slash approximately \$3 million from its biennial budget.

Large and small departments on campus are feeling the result of the cuts through a reduction in office supplies, limited travel expenses and equipment repair.

According to Robert Cobb, dean of the college of education, approximately \$50,000 has been slashed from that college's estimated total budget of \$2 million. The cut represents approximately 2 percent of the college's budget.

"It hasn't been disastrous. It has represented the need for us to delay some expenditures into the future. We'll get through it," Cobb said.

He added the cut will directly impact new equipment purchases and cutbacks on ordering supplies.

Cobb also said travel for members of the department will be limited and curtailed for everyone. However, there will still be some traveling taking place.

"We're trying to make sure that faculty who have travel commitments to make presentations at conferences are getting partial support," he said.

The cuts in the college's budget, will not have any affect on student enrollment and will not lead to any staff layoffs "at this point," Cobb said.

"With the additional enrollment in January and help from the vice presi-

dent's office we've been able to create a couple of new sections," he said. "We do have some open positions available. I'm hoping that those won't be affected."

Unlike the college of education, the department of music's budget cut represents a substantial decrease in available funds.

According to Ludlow Hallman, chairperson of the department, \$20,000 has been slashed from the budget — a 16 percent decrease from the overall budget.

"It is substantial and it will hurt," he said.

Hallman said \$6,000 of the total budget cut was slashed from the summer music camp program.

"We have our accounts divided up into monies as music, then separate lines

have been established for the ensembles," Hallman said.

The University Singers' spring tour, Hallman said, will not be hurt by the budget recision because of alternative funding.

"The singers have been successful in finding support from other entities on campus for this year's tour," he said. "We have received grants from the patrons of the arts, Alumni Association and student senate."

Cuts, however, will impact equipment purchasing and travel. He said purchasing of musical instrument lockers "will have to be put on hold."

Hallman did express concern for future budget cuts imposed on the department.

"The great fear is how are we going

(see CUTS page 4)

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

International bank pleads guilty to money laundering

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - An international bank pleaded guilty Tuesday to cocaine-related money-laundering charges, agreed to forfeit a record \$14 million and to help prosecutors who say the case has ties to Manuel Noriega.

U.S. District Judge W. Terrell Hodges accepted pleas from two divisions of the Luxembourg-based Bank of Credit and Commerce International and found them guilty, but has not set a date for formally imposing the sentence.

The plea did not affect co-defendants in the \$32 million money-laundering case, including six top BCCI bankers, officers and two Colombians the government claims were part of the Medellin cocaine cartel. Their cases opened with pretrial motions Tuesday in a trial expected to last five months.

Under the agreement signed Tuesday, BCCI, S.A. and BCCI Overseas Ltd. are to forfeit \$14 million in assets frozen earlier by the government. Prosecutors claim that represents profits made from the sale of cocaine in American cities and laundered in a series of complicated worldwide banking transactions.

The banks also are to receive suspended fines and five years probation supervised by the Federal Reserve.

The cash forfeiture was the largest ever by a financial institution in the United States, said Dave Runkel, spokesman for the U.S. Justice Department in Washington.

"I think it's a good deal," said Bonnie Tischler, head of the U.S. Customs Service in Tampa.

A two-year sting operation called Operation C-Chase began in Tampa in 1986 after an undercover agent conned his way into an international money laundering network. After that, agents helped direct profits from cocaine sales in American cities to Colombia through Panama eventually building a global laundering operation worth an estimated \$32 million, investigators said.

Some 30 charges against the two bank entities included tax fraud, laundering activities and failing to report currency transactions over \$10,000.

In return for the plea, the government agreed to waive any future charges against the bank that its investigation might uncover.

Hodges approved a gag order to prevent parties in the case from talking to the media, and bank officials and attorneys refused to comment after the agreement was announced.

"I'm going to let the documents speak for themselves," U.S. Attorney Robert Genzman said after leaving the courtroom.

In December 1987, some officials at BCCI in Panama, which was the bank used to pass funds to Colombia, contacted undercover agents and arranged a meeting to suggest alternate banking methods such as Certificates of Deposit rather than checks to avoid being caught, prosecutors said.

Agents said they told high level bank officials the money was from cocaine sales.

The agents said BCCI bankers taught them how to use cash to buy CDs, then use the CDs as collateral for loans. The loan proceeds then would be wired into accounts controlled by an agent or smugglers, prosecutors said.

Customs agents claimed the money was intended mainly for Colombian drug traffickers, including the Medellin cartel.

Altogether, more than 80 people were accused of taking part in drug-related money-laundering schemes in Detroit, Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles, Houston, Miami, New York and Tampa and in London and Paris.

The Luxembourg bank is one of the largest privately held institutions in the world with operations in 73 countries.

Facing trial is Amjad Awan, assistant division director of BCCI for Latin America in Miami, who claimed he used to be deposed Panamanian dictator Noriega's banker and managed a secret account that held up to \$25 million.

Also charged are Gonzalo Mora Jr., who federal prosecutors claim was the main drug money-launderer in Medellin, Colombia, and Rudolph Armbrrecht, Mora's partner.

The defense asked the court to prohibit prosecutors from bringing Noriega into the case, a move the defense expects because Stephen Michael Kalish is among the drug kingpins on the government witness list.

FBI looks for typewriter

ENTERPRISE, Ala. (AP) — FBI agents investigating the mail-bombings that killed a federal judge and a civil rights lawyer searched the salvage business and home of a man who lost an appeal before a panel that included the judge.

A published report today indicated the agents may have been looking for a typewriter used in letters from the bomber. A relative of the man whose property was searched said FBI agents asked family members about an old typewriter, but the agents did not say why.

Robert Wayne O'Ferrell was questioned most of the day Monday, and agents

with bomb-sniffing dogs searched his sprawling New Brockton home, about 75 miles from Montgomery. Police and a bomb squad from a nearby Army base joined the search.

No charges were filed against O'Ferrell or anyone else, agent Chuck Archer of Mobile said. Agents suspended their search at about 10 p.m., and police sealed O'Ferrell's property.

The farms of O'Ferrell's father, Jay, and brother Buddy also were searched, according to a cousin, Jerry O'Ferrell of Mobile. He said he spoke with O'Ferrell's sister Monday night and "they're all shocked. He's not the type of person who would do this."

Interested in writing a guest column?
Contact *The Maine Campus*,
Suite 107A, Lord Hall, UMaine

Cuts might hurt catering, conferences

By Kevin Tenggren
Staff Writer

If catering and conference revenues decline at the University of Maine as a result of budget cuts, students may feel the effect next year through room and board rate increases.

According to Scott Anchors, director of Residential Life, the state deficit resulting in budget cuts throughout the University of Maine System will not affect ResLife "on the surface."

However, the budget cuts can hurt in the form of a reduction in catering and

hold many conferences and workshops throughout the year. As a result of cuts, he said, business may decline.

"We're more like a real business in terms of where our revenues and expenses come from. Revenue depends on the marketplace of the conference and catering areas," he said.

He explained that as a result of possible decreases in the catering and conference business, a direct impact may be felt by students living on-campus in residential halls next year.

Trustees in March to raise room and board rates and that it's a separate entity from tuition rates.

Although it's not known what next year's rates will be until this February, Anchors said ResLife will make every effort to keep housing affordable for students.

Anchors said once room rates are established for next year the possibility of increases during that time would be unlikely.

"If you're in an academic area they take a piece of your budget. The difference with us is that once we've established our room and board rates it would be very rare for us to up the rates. ResLife would have to bite the bullet," he said.

Anchors did express concern for a decline in the enrollment of traditional

students for the Fall '90 semester. He said the number of 18- and 19-year-olds is approximately 125 to 150 less than last year.

"The more people you have living on campus the cheaper it becomes."

If catering business does decline, he said, there will be no layoffs in the department.

"The department has over 300 full-time employees. We have enough employees so we have natural attrition. We have ten people retiring in six months. We would consider just not filling those positions," he said.

Construction of the Doris Twitchell Allen Village, located across from the Hilltop complex, will proceed as scheduled according to Anchors.

ResLife will take additional cuts in travel, conferences for officials and some equipment, including software.

'...revenue depends on the marketplace of the conference and catering areas.'

Scott Anchors, Residential Life

conference events; a \$2 million per year business, Anchors said.

"Residential Life is an auxiliary enterprise and we get our funds from three sources: room, board and catering conference revenues," he said.

Anchors said the state as well as academic and administrative offices

"The catering conference revenue can have an effect on students living on campus. All revenue from room, board, and catering goes into the same pot which helps us keep these rates at current levels," he said.

Anchors said each year a recommendation is made to the UMaine Board of

LOST

Mens Diver's Watch in Raquetball court 3.
This watch was a very important award given to me. Please contact Mike at 827-0117 eves.



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!

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 Vineyard

Reading Day to vanish for two years

By Simon Varney
Staff Writer

Last semester's Reading Day has not yet been deemed a success or failure. Either way, UMaine will not see it again for at least two years.

The Calendar Committee, comprised of students, faculty and administrators, gave students a three-day weekend last semester to prepare for finals.

Reading Day eased the burden of course overload and relieved some tension in stressed-out learners, but forced 7 p.m. finals.

"Reading Day was an extra day to prepare for finals," said Calendar Committee Chairman David Sameulian. "Enough (Calendar Committee) members thought it was a worthwhile endeavor," he said.

According to John Collins, an administrative member of the committee, Reading Day was an experiment.

Samuelian said results of this experiment were not available at this time.

He said the committee will meet in the near future, and will discuss results.

If Reading Day is deemed a success, meaning it is favored by students, faculty and administrators, it may be implemented future semesters.

But not until school year 1992-93.

The final exam schedule is made up two years in advance. So even if Reading Day was a success, it will not be scheduled for at least two years.

Finals at 7 p.m. was the result of last semester's Reading Day.

Collins said scheduling of the 7 p.m. finals could not have been avoided.

There were 20 periods and only four days to schedule them.

Students and faculty reacted to Reading Day, and, consequently, the late exam period on the last day of finals.

Heather MacMillan, a senior marketing major from Bangor, believed most students took advantage of Reading Day in one way or another.

"It is a free day, a chance to recuperate your thoughts," she said. "It gives you an extra day to study."

MacMillan said, however, she could see an argument against Reading Day.

"It's an extra day for procrastination," she said.

MacMillan studied at Boston University for three years before coming to UMaine, and said BU students get a least two days to prepare for final exams.

At Colby College in Waterville, students get up to five days to prepare for finals. Finals are scheduled on Saturday and Sunday, and end mid-week.

MacMillan had a 7 p.m. Friday exam, and though the exam time did not cause any problems for her, she realized late scheduling could inconvenience other students.

"It might be difficult for some students," MacMillan said.

She said a 7 p.m. Friday final could inconvenience students who live a long distance from the university.

Faculty members shared the inconvenience.

Some professors, who wished to remain anonymous, said they gave students the option of taking an exam during the last week of school or hanging around for the scheduled period.

Chairman of the Philosophy Department Erling Skorpén said Reading Day was a "darn good idea."

He said it gave students a chance to look over material from their classes that semester.

"Instead of plunging right from the semester into final exams," Skorpén said, Reading Day lets students "get their head straight on the semester."

•Cuts

(continued from page 1)

to deal with further cuts that are planned for the future? One can't know that yet," he said. "Next academic year the campus will have to absorb more which is bound to affect music."

For smaller departments, a recession in the budget can even stall repairs of office equipment.

Ken Hayes, chairperson of the political science department, said about \$3,300 has been cut from the \$20,000 varied budget.

Hayes said the budgeted \$20,000 is used primarily for faculty travel, computer paper, photocopying and maintenance equipment costs.

"If one of our machines breaks down now we can't repair it. We'll just let it sit around," he said.

Faculty salaries will not be affected because they are covered by contract "because this kind of budget shortfall can't go into the salary structure," Hayes said.

Hayes did express concern about filling a vacant position after a professor retires.

"Professor Mawhinney is retiring this year. We would be devastated if this position couldn't be filled. That's the kind of threat that sits out there," he said.

Hayes also expressed concern for the future because of speculation that the state budget shortfall may exceed \$150 million.

"If the \$167 million is true Jock McKernan should pack his bags and go to Washington with Olympia. He's dead! The rest of us would suffer. State government would really be in trouble. We'd have to reconsider policies on campus," he said.

Jerome Nadelhaft, chairperson of the history department, said \$6,000 has been taken from the budget.

He said the travel budget to attend conferences next academic year would be seriously cut. However, all the travel money for this academic year has been expended.

Nadelhaft said he doesn't anticipate any staff being "let go" in the history department.

MAKE NOTE OF IT!

The Maine Campus
Advertising Department Hours
for the Spring semester will be:

Monday	9-3:15
Tuesday	10-5
Wednesday	9-11, 12-5
Thursday	10-5
Friday	9-11, 12-3

Contact **Galen Perry** or **Beth Boucher**

For **Classified ads**, see **Nina Schmir** from 12-2 on
Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Call 1273 or stop by our office
in the basement of Lord Hall
All advertisements must be placed
two days prior to publication date.

Dispensing machines sell condoms in halls

By Wendy Boynton
Staff Writer

For a mere 50 cents, students at the University of Maine can now purchase condoms from dispensing machines.

Condom dispensing machines have been placed in all University of Maine dormitories, said Steve Deabay, manager of vending services, Wednesday.

Deabay said that the machines have been placed in dormitory laundry rooms, a location he describes as "non-threatening."

"(A laundry room) is a place generally frequented by students and it will give them privacy," Deabay said. "It's a non-threatening environment."

Installed during Christmas break, the machines dispense *Caress* latex condoms. Made in the U.S. and F.D.A. approved, the condoms "utilize the spermicidal lubricant nonoxonyl-9, which is purported to destroy the AIDS virus, and are expiration dated for your protection," according to information printed on the machines.

Provided by a representative from USA Pharmaceutical, the machines have also been placed on the Bangor Campus and in the York Village Community Building.

"We're trying to provide condoms for protection against AIDS and other types of sexually transmitted diseases," Deabay said. "We're not endorsing any particular behavior."

The machines, which were installed at no cost, will not generate any income for the university, Deabay said.

Declining to estimate the use of the machines this year, Deabay said it will be better to make sales projections next year.

"I don't know how we're going to do," Deabay said. "I think we still as a generation of people need to understand how to use (condoms) and what we use them for."

While Deabay said it is a "sensitive subject," he feels the introduction of the condom dispensing machines signals a growing time for the university.

"I would suspect this semester to be a growing time for the campus community," he said. "It's a choice and I guess that's what universities are about — making choices."

Ruth Lockhart, health educator at Cutler Health Center, echoed Deabay's feelings.

"I think that it indicates a new level of responsibility on the part of the University of Maine by making condoms more accessible to students," Lockhart said.

"Barring abstinence, we know condoms are the best protection against transmission of STD's (sexually transmitted diseases) and AIDS," she

said. "I am very, very pleased that Residential Life has chosen to do this."

"It's nice the university is concerned and aware and that they acknowledge that some students may engage in sexual behavior," agreed Sandra Caron, assistant professor of family relationships.

"It's not like they're promoting sex," Caron said. "My feeling is there's nothing to promote."

Although several students are concerned that heat from the dryers may affect the condoms, Deabay said he is going on the approval of the vendor.

"(The location) was looked at by the vendor. His feeling is it's not a concern," Deabay said. "We're using the vendor's knowledge and experience."

Transport plane crashes in Venezuela, killing 24

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — A military transport plane crashed in Venezuela in heavy fog west of Caracas, killing all 24 people on board, according to rescue workers.

The aircraft went down yesterday near Junquito, a hamlet about 15 miles west of Caracas.

"We brought three ambulances up here immediately, but all we've found are corpses," said Mercedes Vivas, a doctor with Caracas firefighters. "We don't expect to find any survivors."

According to rescue workers, the

Spanish-built, twin-engine military transport went down at approximately 7:45 a.m., (6:45 a.m. EST) in heavy fog.

"It was flying low. It didn't sound like motor trouble," said a man living nearby who said he witnessed the crash.

The transport carried three navy officers and 21 enlisted men, including the pilots, according to rescue workers speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Defense Ministry had no information other than confirmation of the airplane's crash.

• Endowment

(continued from page 1)

an example for others to give to the Foundation," Halkett said. Ober, a prominent University alumnus, is a former Scott Paper company executive and founder of the Pulp and Paper Foundation at the University of Maine.

President Lick said that the chair represents a significant financial commitment and a major boost forward for the University. "The J. Larcom Ober Chair in Chemical Engineering will allow the University to implement a major new direction in an already strong academic area. The Foundation's gift assures that Maine will remain a leader nationally in pulp and paper."

Chancellor Robert Woodbury said, "Today we celebrate the coming together of several strands — Mr. Ober's generosity, of course, but also his early devotion to improving pulp and paper expertise

at the University, the development of a great Maine natural resource industry, the growing stature of the University itself, the spirit that animates the volunteers of the Foundation, and a bright tomorrow for future Maine chemical engineers. Sometimes history has a way of working out just right, and I could not be more pleased to be a part of it."

Dr. John Hitt, vice president of academic affairs, explained that the chair will enable the University to select a truly outstanding scholar from what could be an international search. "The endowment, along with the facilities of Jenness Hall, the support of industry and the Pulp and Paper Foundation will all help attract the best candidate," Dr. Hitt said.

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



Teachers may be to blame for late texts

By Michael Reagan Jr.
Staff Writer

Students who are waiting for books may not have the bookstore to blame, but their own teachers, according to Sharon Cole, manager of the University Bookstore.

Last semester, the bookstore asked the faculty to requisition books for their courses by October 15 but some faculty were ordering books as late as last week.

The number of faculty who requisition books late are quite high. "I would say by finals week roughly one third to 25 percent had not returned requisitions," said Cole.

The bookstore sent out letters to department chairs and to the faculty themselves about the Oct. 15 date for ordering books, but the bookstore continued to receive orders after that deadline.

The Oct. 15 deadline was requested by the bookstore because of the difficulties encountered with ordering books.

"Often times there might be something happening with the book - there's an overstock at the publisher, it's going into a new edition, they've just run out of overstock, the reprint hasn't come out, and that's why we request requisitions early so we can work through all our problems," Cole said.

But with late orders the Bookstore does not have as much time as nooks ordered on time. Cole said there are a number of faculty who always requisition books by the deadline but there have also been faculty who have ordered books late due to forgetting or being busy.

"The closer to the end of the semester the more come in," said Cole.

This not only means that there are orange slips on bookshelves where books should be, but there are not as many used books that the bookstore could have bought and sold to students.

Cole said the bookstore had a 45 percent increase in textbook buybacks in December 1989 compared to the year before, which meant more money for students returning books and less money spent by students buying books.

During buyback week the Bookstore needed the titles of textbooks so it could put them back, but a number of titles were not available because some faculty had not requisitioned them yet.

"Therefore we were not able to pay top dollar. Those books got shipped off to the wholesaler. We in turn probably reordered them because we want as many used books (as possible)."

A number of executive assistants in department offices around the University of Maine campus were asked by the *Campus* about the number of book requisitions their department turned in on time. Most of those interviewed said that the Oct. 15 deadline was frequently not met on time but that the requisitions usually were sent to the bookstore before finals week.

The executive assistants usually conceded that there were some faculty members who were indeed late in requisitioning books but said that those were in the minority.

Another reason was suggested on why book orders might be late was because of new faculty. New teachers usually arrive late in the semester at UMaine and are not as timely as other faculty members when requisitioning books for their courses.

Philosophy Professor Doug Allen, a member of the University Bookstore Advisory Committee said he was surprised at the numbers of books not requisitioned on time at the bookstore.

"I would guess that 90 percent of my department ordered on time," said Allen.

He cited his own experience when giving another reason why books might be requisitioned late. Textbooks might be ordered late in the semester because a book ordered earlier might be out of print, so a substitute has to be found.

Allen also said late edition books are another problem for him and his department. The bookstore had been looking for copies of a late edition book for Allen but had been unsuccessful, so Allen has been photocopying sections of the book for his class.

The Bookstore Advisory Committee will be meeting today to discuss some of the difficulties it faces. Allen said that although textbooks may not be one of the first topics of discussion he said he would like the committee to investigate it and then make recommendations if there is a large number of textbooks are indeed requisitioned late.

Sex Matters

By Dr. Sandra Caron

Q: Why is it that men have a harder time being close? Why isn't intimacy as important to them as it is to women? Female, senior.

A: Many men do not get the opportunity to build "intimacy skills" while growing up. Women tend to have more practice in this area. Little girls are allowed to stay close and connected to their mothers — while boys are "pushed out of the nest" so to speak. Girls are allowed to touch each other, while men can touch only in specific situations (for example, during sports or during sex). Research has indicated that women are more likely to call a friend "just to catch up" — while men talk to each other about doing things. It's more acceptable for women to share feelings; many men are still being raised to think it's "unmanly" to cry or say they feel hurt. It takes time to unlearn some of these messages and to recognize the benefit of feeling free to express yourself and feel close to someone. Developing intimacy takes time. Fortunately, more and more men are recognizing their desire to develop this ability.

Q: Is there an estimate of the number of HIV positive students on campus in the U.S.A.? Female, junior.

A: The Centers for Disease Control and the American College Health Association published a report last year estimating that approximately 25,000 college students may be infected with the virus causing AIDS. It is thought that college students are a group at risk because of their relatively high level of sexual activity.

ty, their potential for multiple partners, their failure to use condoms, and their use of intravenous drugs.

Q: Is it true that after 12 months without sex, you become a virgin again? Male, senior.

A: You may feel like one—but no. According to Webster's Dictionary, a virgin is someone who has never engaged in sexual intercourse. It doesn't mention anything about a time line.

Q: Why are men "studs" if they have sex a lot, but women are "sluts" if they do? Female, senior.

A: Can you say DOUBLE STANDARD?? Unfortunately, it's still alive and well. It's fading — but not fast enough. You're dealing with generations of cultural values: one has been very slow to change.

Q: Is there any difference in feeling from an orgasm achieved by masturbation than by intercourse or stimulation by a partner? Female, junior.

A: Some women have reported that an orgasm achieved through masturbation is often more intense and more quickly reached because they have direct control of what feels good. An orgasm reached through stimulation by a partner may take longer to achieve, especially through intercourse — when the clitoris receives only indirect stimulation. While masturbation certainly has its benefits, some women report it lacks the emotional connectedness felt when with a partner.

Child murderer indicted for 10 other murders

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A man who went to prison for strangling a child was indicted yesterday on charges of murdering 10 women in the two years since his parole.

Police had charged Arthur J. Shawcross with eight of the slayings after his arrest on Jan. 3, although they said they suspected him in all 10.

He also has been charged with the choking death of a woman in a neighboring county.

Police said most of the victims, whose bodies were found between March 1988 and Jan. 4, were prostitutes or heavy

drug users. Most were strangled or suffocated.

Shawcross, 44, was arrested after state troopers found him sitting in a car near the frozen body of one of his victims.

Shawcross was paroled in 1987 after 15 years in prison for the strangling of an 8-year-old girl in Watertown. At the time of his arrest in 1972, he also confessed to killing a 10-year-old boy but was never charged in that death.

Shawcross was working as a food-service worker in Rochester at the time of his arrest. State officials said he had been considered a model parolee.

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Cruise missile opponents gather in Bath

BATH, Maine (AP) — Demonstrators angry over the continuation of cruise missile tests in Maine despite a referendum seeking a halt to the flights are to gather Monday outside the offices of Sen. William S. Cohen.

The Navy on Saturday flew an unarmed Tomahawk missile over Maine, the second time in two days a dummy cruise missile was tested over the state. The test

was pronounced a success.

Last week's twin firings of missiles were the first since last November's statewide referendum in which voters opposed any more such tests. The missions sparked new complaints from critics who led last November's referendum campaign.

Maine voters approved the non-binding ballot measure by a margin of

52 percent to 48 percent.

Eric Johnson, spokesman for the Coalition for the Cruise Missile Referendum, said Cohen, R-Maine, was targeted for the protests because of his position as ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee and for his "exceptional hostility" toward the referendum.

After November's referendum, Cohen said he took the vote seriously, but added that it would be "inappropriate" for a state to try to conduct foreign policy by influencing defense decisions.

The coalition's Dr. Peter Wilk said the new test had been expected.

"We're certainly disturbed. We're not

"I think we're mostly frustrated not with the Navy, but with our congressional delegation in fact for how ineffec-

tive they've been in representing the will of the people."

Demonstrations are planned at Cohen's Bangor and Portland offices Monday.

Earlier this month, Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III notified the Maine congressional delegation that three test flights were planned this year despite the referendum outcome.

Saturday's flight, the fifth held over Maine, reached 800 miles through the same 10-mile corridor and included a second loop around Baxter State Park, said Bob Holsapple, spokesman for the Navy cruise missile project.

"The entire mission was successful."

Holsapple said. "Basically, it was the same as yesterday, except 100 miles further."

Insurer doesn't have to defend policyholder

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A homeowner's insurer need not defend a policyholder named in a civil suit filed by the young victim of his criminal act of sexual abuse, a unanimous Maine supreme court ruled Tuesday.

The court denied an appeal by Wilfred Perreault, 71, of Berwick and his wife against their insurance carrier, Maine Bonding and Casualty Co.

Perreault was sentenced in 1987 to three years in prison, with 18 months suspended, followed by two years of probation after he was convicted of unlawful sexual contact with a 6 1/2-year-old girl.

In his claim that Maine Bonding was bound to defend him in the civil action, Perreault maintained that he did not intend to harm the child.

The court, however, found that intentional sexual abuse can be expected to cause harm, thus absolving the insurer from any obligation to defend Perreault.

"On any objective basis, anyone intentionally committing the offense of unlawful sexual contact against a child is bound to expect that psychological and emotional harm will result."

"Harm from the sexual abuse of a child is so highly likely to occur that the

intent to commit the act is not necessary with it the intent to cause the resulting injury," the supreme court concluded.

The insurance policy carried by the Perreaults absolves Maine Bonding of any duty to defend against injury "expected or intended by the insured."

Attorney Daniel R. Warren of Scarborough, who represented the Perreaults, said the rights of policyholders in insurance contracts has become a controversial area in Maine law, with several other cases pending. He suggested that disputes could be avoided if the companies used more specific language in their policies.

The five-page ruling cited cases from other courts which found that homeowner's coverage for criminal sexual abuse of children should not be viewed as part of the insurance contract.

"The average person purchasing homeowner's insurance would cringe at the very suggestion that (the person) was paying for such coverage. And certainly (the person) would not want to share that type of risk with other homeowner's policyholders," said an Iowa ruling cited by the Maine court.

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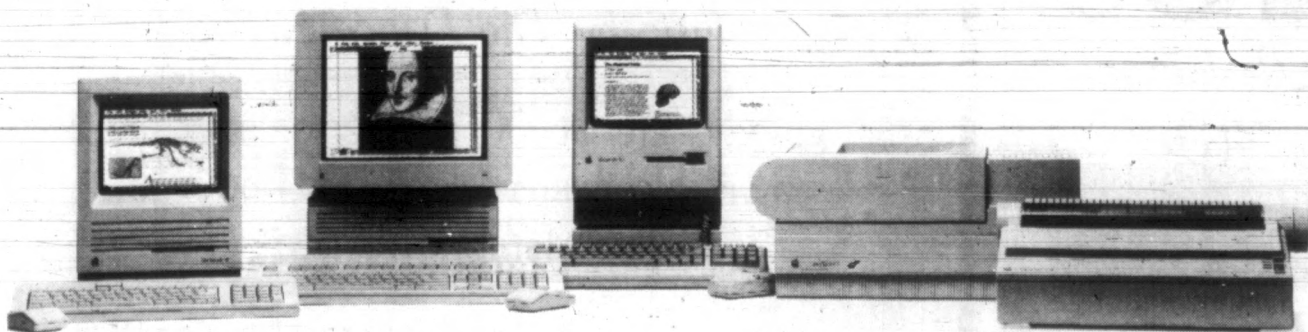
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By Kevin Tenggren
Staff Writer

Infante said most groups will be limited from six to eight people and will require four people to meet. She added that interested students should go to the

The Food as Symbol group, she said, will be for students who engage in the binge-purge cycle. The group will meet

"This can be for people who are experiencing or will experience some kind of loss. Many college students have been in a long term relationship that have

For further information about any of the groups call 581-1392 or 581-4020.

"She was shot in the back but only to stop her. Then all the soldiers shot at her from the front," the historian said.

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U.S. assures Contras of more aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are assuring the Nicaraguan Contras they can count on additional U.S. humanitarian assistance regardless of the outcome of next month's national elections in that country.

A \$50 million aid program is due to expire just days after the Feb. 25 elections, but legislative ground rules allow aid deliveries to continue through March. The upcoming expiration of the program has produced speculation that aid to the Contras may finally end after almost 10 years.

If the opposition coalition led by Francisco Chamorro wins the election, it is widely expected the rebels will return peacefully to Nicaragua from their base camps in Honduras.

In that event, renewed U.S. aid would be designed to help the reintegration process, said the U.S. officials, asking not to be identified.

But, according to the officials, if President Daniel Ortega and his Sandinista Front win either through a fair process or through fraud, the Contras are expected to continue on as a fighting force. Many are said to be committed to resuming the armed struggle against the Sandinista Army in the event Chamorro loses, even if the process is honest.

Whether the Contras are able to pose a credible military threat is another question. They have received no U.S. military aid for almost two years and none from any other source, so far as is known.

At present, the U.S. program of providing food, clothing, shelter and medical services is reaching just less than 10,000 Contras based at camps in southern Honduras and about 50,000 family members living there.

The Contra leaders have been told there is a "political consensus" in the United States within the administration and the Congress that the basic needs of Contras must continue to be met even after the current allocation runs out, an official said.

The form of any future aid package would be the subject of discussions between the administration and the Congress over the next two months.

Members of Congress have had little to say on the issue lately because they have been in recess for more than a month. But it is expected Democrats will

generally insist any new aid program be linked to a process of reintegrating the rebels back into Nicaraguan society. The administration, on the other hand, likely will favor providing aid with few strings.

The administration has expressed strong doubts about Sandinista intentions regarding free and fair elections, citing what it claims have been repeated instances of violence and intimidation against opposition candidates.

The Sandinistas argue the incidents have been isolated and exaggerated by the administration.

The nature of the Contra presence in Honduras has changed considerably in recent months. As many as 3,000 Contras have abandoned the main Honduran base location at Yamales and headed eastward through extraordinarily dense foliage to an area less exposed to potential Sandinista attacks.

The forces deployed in that forbidding region are being sustained by U.S.-sponsored airdrops of food and other supplies.

These rebels are worried not only about the Sandinista military but also about United Nations and Organization of American States officials participating in a commission set up to demobilize the Contras.

The five Central American presidents created the commission in August. Within weeks many rebels began fleeing eastward while others-up to 2,500-redeployed inside Nicaragua.

(see AID page 14)

Fire fatalities drop 34 percent in 1980's

The 1980's was the safest decade on record for fire deaths, according to the Maine State Fire Marshal's Office. Statistics released by Fire Marshal Don M. Bisset show that fatalities from fire dropped 34 percent in the decade of the 1980's, compared to the three previous decades.

Bisset said, "Smoke detectors may be the most important reason for the dramatic drop in fatal fires. The numbers over the past 40 years prove it; smoke detectors save lives."

The Fire Marshal said increased fire prevention and education programs from local fire departments and improved building codes in Maine cities and towns are factors in the decline.

32 people died in Maine fires during 1989, bring the ten year total to 324 deaths. Fire fatalities in previous decades were: 498 in the 1970's and, 493 during the 1960's and 484 deaths in the 1950's.

The Fire Marshal also credited Maine citizens for their significant role in the drop in fire deaths. Bisset said, "The majority of Maine homes have Smoke detectors and citizens have become very aware of fire safety procedures."

Although the smoke detector is cited as the main reason for the decline in deaths, Bisset conceded that, based on national averages, 50 percent of the smoke detectors in Maine homes do not work, because the battery has been removed or needs replacement. The Fire Marshal said batteries should be replaced each year and the detectors should be tested periodically.

The Fire Marshal's Office has kept detailed records of fatal fires since 1950. The deadliest year for fire deaths during that period was 1967 when 70 people lost their lives. The best year was 1986 when 25 people died in fires.

The worst single fire recorded during that 40 year period was a house fire in Oxford on July 4th, 1967 killing three adults and five children.

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2 If you'd like to assist us with the selection of an upcoming show, write down whatever feelings you have on the band LITTLE FEAT, and send them to the Maine Center for the Arts (care of the UMCC) by this Friday (say whether or not you'd go, your friends, price range, etc.)

3 Any UMaine student interested in becoming a part of the UMaine Concert Committee may attend/participate in any of our weekly meeting (held at 4:00 every Monday at the MCA).

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Editorial

Leash on funds?

The President's Gift Account, or better known to all as The Discretionary Fund, is the target of new proposals administered by University of Maine System's Board of Trustees. The board has submitted a statement of policy, prohibiting specific uses of the account.

As of now, the gift accounts are by definition "unrestricted" funds. No formal limitations were set upon the use of these funds, except those imposed by good judgement, according to the board's statement of policy.

The new proposal would allow the University of Maine System presidents and prohibit them to use the gift accounts, and all university funds in the following ways:

1. They cannot be used for the personal enrichment of those controlling them, or their families.
2. They cannot be used to circumvent salary administration, as in unauthorized awards for "merit."
3. They cannot be used for partisan political contributions, nor, of course, for any illegal purpose. Within these wide limits, however, presidents are free to use gift funds for any university purpose.

The gift accounts are meant to provide resources to promote and improve the quality and excellence of the campus, allowing the president to make expenditures not included within the operating budget.

The proposed policy also states that the gift accounts are subject to both internal and external audit. They are also subject to review, as is true of all funds subject to the control of the Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees has hit upon a sensitive and pressing matter that demands attention. However, an important issue fails to surface concerning the allocations of the funds. Should the responsibility and power of allocating such funds fall into the hands of one man?

What about the review and approval of the allocation of the account's funds BEFORE presidents of the UMaine System take the liberty of doing with it as they please?

It is alarming to think that one man is the keeper and director of an account that is meant for the good of the university, and the students and faculty within it.

Erika Hurtubise

The Maine Campus

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Cold in them thar hills

The weather outside is changing. This summer it was really hot and humid. This fall it was cold, then hot, then frigid.

This winter has been dangerously cold, and then, during the same season the Indian Summer has given us hints of spring.

Now, it is frigid, again. A chilling effect has covered the University of Maine. Consequently, the delicate organisms that sustain the institution are dead or dying in the cold.

Blame it on what you will. The greenhouse effect, aerosol cans, Wall Street, anything could be to blame.

But while we've all been bundling up and stripping down with the unpredictability of younger siblings who send you abstract art, some accountants with green eye shades and adding machines have been following the fluctuations in respect to our economy.

Nationally, the economic experts say we are headed for a recession in the 1990's. In Maine, we are feeling the crunch imposed by lack of collected tax revenues.

The governor is hinting at a \$150 million deficit. The state's present \$67 million overrun is directly affecting the university. It has put a tremendous burden on the state's public institutions who have been asked to return \$6 million before the end of two fiscal years.

The dorms may be lined with trash for days. Students may not get the classes they want. Tuition will be going up in steady increments.

The administrators are fighting to keep as much money in the boundaries of the campuses, but it may not be enough.



Steve Pappas

The university accountants are doing the best that they can to maintain funding for the excellence of higher education in Maine.

But there is a problem. Not only does the university have to pay the state back to clot the governor's gaping wound, but because of a few oversights, the university is delving into a near empty barrel.

The cold weather and rising fuel prices this December forced accountants to pay up to 40 percent more to heat the university.

The percentage was the winter's financial cushion. Despite minor savings during the fall months when we suffered through record high temperatures, the cost overrun was too much and the funds vanished like the leaves from the trees.

This winter has left administrators banging their heads on their desks. Murphy's Law is in full swing and they know it.

"We had no idea," one administrator commented yesterday. "This increase in fuel prices and the weather was completely unexpected."

But now that we are in the gutter trying to look up at the stars we realize the importance of the university.

The students don't realize we are headed for tough times. Non-tenured professors may be in trouble.

Faculty will be cut. Salaries may go down and professors may search for other jobs. Programs may be cut. The meat of the university is being stripped away and the students are being left with the bloody carcass.

Everyone is trying to keep their composure and smile as the future clouds over and the university disappears into the fog emitted by the state house in Augusta.

There has been a significant attempt to promote and improve the university. Now state and local oversights have cut the cash flow.

The administrators have to cut here and there. They are being blamed for "doing the best that they can."

But what are they to do? They are not the bad guys in this situation. We, the students, faculty, staff, administration and hired help are the victims.

The administration could not predict rising fuel costs nor could they predict a cold snap.

But Speaker of the House John Martin said yesterday he's upset that no one in the state government could see this recession coming.

"It's really too bad. I can't believe it," he said.

The pen may be the answer. The advice is simple. Take the extra minute to write a legislator and tell them how important the University of Maine is to you.

Without it, you really would be left in the cold.

Response

Columnist harps on the negative, wastes energy and space complaining

To the editor:

I would like to address some of Jon Bach's comments in his guest column (*Several Things You Can Count On*, 1/19). Last year, the university finally initiated some academic scholarships for minority students. In

a student senate meeting of open forum with Dale Lick, John Gallant asked Mr. Lick a question about minority scholarships. Thus giving him the opportunity to inform the students of these new scholarships. Mr. Lick did not see this as an opportunity and hence

did not take it. Whether or not Mr. Gallant "set up" Mr. Lick (which he did not), isn't really the issue. Mr. Lick set himself up to take a beating by the press by talking himself into a hole that kept getting deeper and deeper.

You, Mr. Bach, should know

this, for as I recall, you were there. If Mr. Gallant really wanted to give Mr. Lick a beating he would have made a comment or statement to one of the many reporters banging on his door. Immediately following the incident.

Lastly, if you spent your

energy trying to fix the negative, instead of complaining about it, and maybe even seeing positive things in this university, which there are many, you'd be a much happier person. This, Mr. Bach, you can count on.

Jessie Feldman

A military paradox in the making

Guest Column by Stuart Bullion

The enemy patrol appears on the moonlit trail.

The American sergeant squeezes the handle on the detonator, and four Claymore mines explode, drilling thousands of red-hot steel bearings through bushes, trees and human flesh and bone. The U.S. soldiers empty their automatic rifles into the kill zone.

At a sign from the sergeant, the search team moves out. They remove documents from the dismembered corpses, whose eyes gleam dully. A squirming enemy is dispatched with a bayonet to the throat. The stench of ruptured entrails is unbearable.

The search team reports back to the sergeant.

"Let's get back to base," she whispers, and the eight women cautiously file away from the ambush site.

Will American women serve as infantry soldiers, tankers and artillery crews in future conflicts? Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., is sponsoring a bill to field an experimental unit to determine if women could enter front-line Army jobs in direct combat roles.

The debate over women in combat was recently intensified when U.S. Army Capt. Linda Bray led a successful three-hour assault on a Panamanian Defense Forces position near Gen. Manuel Noriega's headquarters. Many have pointed to her valor and professionalism as evidence that all military career fields should be open to women.

The argument is specious.

Having Trained alongside women as my commanders, subordinates and peers for the last dozen years of an Army career that began in 1970, I have no doubt that women can fight and kill and die as soldiers. In my ROTC training at the University of Minnesota in the late '70s (and in ROTC at UMaine today), men and women cadets received identical training in weapons and tactics.

In the Army jobs open to women (most occupations), both sexes — officers and enlisted — practice armed and unarmed combat, artillery adjustment, minefield emplacement, perimeter defense, ambush techniques and patrolling. All learn to recognize and

engage enemy aircraft and armored vehicles.

While Capt. Bray's actions in Panama may have been historic, I doubt that many military people were surprised that she coolly demonstrated the effectiveness of her training.

The facts are that every American Soldier today is a rifleman (riflesperson?) first, and a cook or clerk or mechanic second. The facts are that "the rear" is not a secure haven in modern warfare. The 1968 Tet offensive in Vietnam showed that, and Soviet military doctrine calls for bypassing enemy strongpoints to strike rear areas and disrupt logistics.

One thing the public needs to understand is that while Capt. Bray may be the first American

however, is not whether women have brains — and the stomach — for combat. They do.

The real question is one of physiology and psychology. Can women meet the physical demands of sustained offensive combat? Can women and men both adapt to the total affective rejection of sexual difference that would be necessary for successful gender integration in a combat unit?

A set of fatigues, a pair of boots, a helmet, a pistol belt, a first aid pack, perhaps a bulky "flak Jacket" (body armor). A rifle with about 300 rounds. A bayonet. Ten to 12 quarts of water. Rations for about three to five days. A couple of hand grenades. A smoke grenade or two. A Claymore mine. A light

their load. They endangered the unit by slowing us down and shifting part of their load to others, overburdening them.

(Believe me, it would not be sexual harassment if a sergeant kicked an infantrywoman in the behind and told her to get her butt up the hill or else. That would be equal treatment between the sexes.)

Assuming a woman has the upper body strength and the muscle mass in her legs to carry an infantry soldier's load, what about the psychological and social questions?

Infantry soldiers on patrol bathe, change clothes and perform all body functions with little or no regard for privacy. Providing privacy for any individual or group could com-

women (along with many men, who must meet established physical and academic standards) lack the muscle mass to be infantry soldiers, women may well have unique physiological traits that qualify them for other combat functions.

If women can pilot transport aircraft (and they do), why can't they command jet fighters and attack helicopters, for example? (Based on my own observations, I think women may be more dexterous as TOW gunners, keeping the sight on target as the wire-guided missile homes in on an enemy tank almost two miles away.)

These are questions for the American public to resolve.

If indeed, Rep. Schroeder's bill means to identify specific areas where women soldiers can bolster U.S. defenses, more power to her. If, on the other hand, she and her supporters want to grant access to all military jobs regardless of gender, I believe they are unrealistic.

In conclusion, the current debate over women in combat creates two paradoxes.

One is that continued calls for women to be allowed into combat jobs in the military ignores the reality that Capt. Bray and thousand of women soldiers are already fully capable of acquitting their military duty, including their security mission which always includes defending themselves and occasionally calls on them to lead an attack. There is no distinction between men and women in training and assignments in the jobs open to both sexes.

The other paradox — an irony actually — is that at least one segment of the women's movement, which itself has by and large condemned military machismo for camouflaging the horrors of war behind myths of glory, now seems to be buying into those myths by claiming women's right to earn the red badge of courage.

It's time for someone to write a classic anti-war novel with a woman-warrior protagonist!



servicewoman to lead a combat action, she won't be the last, and women will certainly be casualties in future engagements. If the Vietnam War had been fought with today's Army and current personnel policies, hundreds or thousands of the names on "The Wall" in Washington would be women's.

The question is no longer whether women will be in combat.

Capt. Bray's action established that that is no longer the issue. The issue for those who want to remove the remaining distinctions is to open every slot in the infantry, armor and artillery to women. The question,

anti-tank weapon. Assorted small items. A toilet kit and a towel.

That was a typical load for a "light" infantry soldier in my war. And somebody got to carry the machinegun. Somebody got to carry the radio. Everybody else carried extra ammunition for the machinegun.

Mortar squads get to carry tubes, the steel baseplate and the mortar rounds along with their basic load and individual weapons.

I had the radio. My load weighed about 100 pounds at the start of an operation.

Some men simply could not make it up a sheer hillside with

promise security by requiring the unit to occupy more space, creating more movement and spending more time on personal hygiene. A good commander does nothing that will reduce a unit's operational security.

Why not have separate units for women? Because that would make providing replacement personnel more difficult, and male and female units could suffer strength shortages that would take them out of action. Also, because this would be a form of segregation as unacceptable as the racial segregation of the armed forces in World War II. This option is logistically and politically infeasible.

On the other hand, if most

Pro-lifers waiting, watching senate

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Maine's "pro-life" forces, still fuming over a congressional candidate's switch to the "pro-choice" ranks, are now settling in for a year for watching and waiting on the state level, a leader says.

Right-to-life advocates are focusing on how the U.S. Supreme Court will rule on pending cases dealing with abortion, and no strong push for legislation at the State House is foreseen, said Maine Right-to-life Committee President Sandy Homer of Dover Foxcroft.

The 17th anniversary of the high court's Roe vs. Wade decision, which State House demonstration this weekend by a crowd organizers estimated at 800 people.

As similar demonstrations were staged or planned around the nation, the abortion issue dominated the Republican National Committee's winter meeting in Washington.

At the opening session of the GOP gathering on Friday, Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater warned that political candidates who try to avoid the issue in their campaigns risk all but certain defeat.

Earlier last week, an effort to have the Republican organization reaffirm the party's anti-abortion platform plank failed.

In Augusta this weekend, the Maine Right-to-life Committee's annual "Hands Around the Capitol" rally enthusiastically

ly asserted opposition to abortion in the face of a new political setback for the movement in the state.

Ms. Homer and others at the Capitol rally echoed criticism already leveled at Republican congressional aspirant David F. Emery for his change of position on abortion.

Earlier this month, Emery, who is seeking to reclaim the 1st Congressional District seat he gave up after four terms for an unsuccessful Senate bid in 1982, announced that he now opposes most restrictions on abortion.

Emery called the reversal of his long-standing position a matter of "intellectual honesty."

Homer on Saturday added her voice to those who have already denounced

Emery's move, charging that he "sold us out."

"If he's listening to polls or something that is scaring him off, I just have this picture of the cowardly lion from the Wizard of Oz," Homer said.

Homer said she did not anticipate that a challenger to Emery would emerge from the ranks of the Right-to-Life Committee or its supporters.

"Right now I don't," she said in answer to a reporters question.

Another prominent anti-abortion activist, Karen Gould of the Family Foundation organization, agreed, saying, "we can't have people wavering. Because if he wavers on one thing, he may waver on others."

Barry announces he'll seek help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry, whose repeated denials of drug use were undermined by his arrest last Thursday night on a cocaine possession charge, announced Sunday that he would seek help "to heal my body, mind and soul."

The mayor did not specify that he would seek treatment, a course that aides and advisers had described in advance of his morning statement to reporters and a live television audience.

The mayor's spokeswoman, Lurma Rackley, declined to say whether Barry had a drug problem, but said, "The most serious problem is alcoholism."

Barry made the announcement at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church school across from his home. Grim-faced, Barry

was joined by local clergy and his wife, Effi Barry.

"He has reached the hour of reckoning," Mrs. Barry said.

Turning to the mayor, she said, "For you to admit that you have a problem ... that you need to make yourself whole again is truly a burden lifted from our souls ... for our family it is just the beginning."

"We, Christopher (their son) and I will be with you every step of the way."

Barry's statement came the same day that the 53-year-old mayor had planned to announce he would run for re-election to a fourth term. Barry had planned to tout his achievements during 11 years as mayor, despite record homicide rates, a rampant drug trade and persistent

reports of personnel drug use.

There has been speculation that the mayor might resign in a plea-bargaining arrangement, but Sunday morning Barry did not address his political future in any way.

Top advisers to the mayor told The Associated Press on Saturday that after a series of stormy meetings on Friday and Saturday, the mayor had been persuaded to enter a treatment program and had tentatively agreed not to seek re-election.

The mayor did not take questions and turned the podium to his wife following his brief statement. Attention has been focused on Mrs. Barry in part because the mayor was lured to his arrest by a woman with whom the mayor had been friendly.

"I thank God for this day that he has given Marion Barry ... the strength to admit to this whole world that as a mortal being he has reached the hour of reckoning. For he realizes that it is truly in God's hands," she said.

Barry said the events of the past several days had been "more difficult than fighting my way out of poverty" or struggling in the civil rights movement, "because this time I've come face to face with my deepest human failures..."

He said, "In the final analysis, its not

the title that a person holds that's important. It's not Marion Barry the mayor that counts, it's Marion Barry the person."

"I realize I'm going to have to walk this journey by myself," said Barry.

Barry said, "these ministers have helped me to keep the strength I need ... I'm going to find a way to heal my body, mind and soul."

Barry's re-election plans were drastically altered Thursday night when Barry was arrested by FBI agents at a downtown hotel in a sting operation in which agents say they videotaped Barry smoking crack cocaine.

The mayor and Mrs. Barry were accompanied Sunday morning by Del. Walter E. Fauntroy, the District of Columbia's delegate to the House, four other supporters and a pair of bodyguards.

As the District government gears up for the transition from Barry to City Administrator Carol B. Thompson, appointees of both were trying to establish who will do what.

In Saturday meeting with his closest aides and advisers, Barry was strongly urged to enter a treatment program, temporarily give up control of the government and rule out a re-election bid during a two-hour meeting with his top political advisers on Friday.

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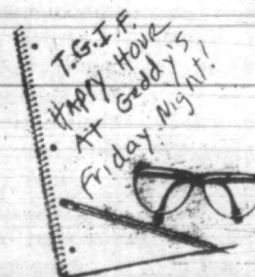
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Congress to face vetoes from Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress convenes today for an election-year session facing an immediate veto confrontation with President Bush over protecting Chinese students in the United States from being forced to return to their homeland.

The only substantive business before the House this week is a vote as early as Thursday to override Bush's veto of a bill to let some 32,000 Chinese students extend their stays and avoid political persecution stemming from last June's brutally repressed prodemocracy movement. A Senate vote is expected to follow.

"How can we the United States of America, lead people on to talk about democracy and human rights and then when they speak out for it, say, 'Don't look to us to protect you?'" said Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., the bill's sponsor. "I don't see Congress doing that."

The issue is the first major fight of what promises to be a busy and potentially contentious year on Capitol Hill, further complicated by the partisanship that will arise as November elections draw near for all 435 House seats and 34 Senate seats.

Topping the agenda are the nation's deficit problem, how much to cut from defense spending and how much to give to emerging democracies in Eastern Europe and Panama, and new initiatives on clean air, child care and campaign finance reform.

Fights also loom on Bush's proposal to cut the capitol gains tax and on competing Democratic proposals to cut Social Security taxes or revive tax-deductible Individual Retirement Accounts.

Backers of the Chinese students bill say the lifting of martial law in Beijing on Jan. 10 was little more than a

cosmetic gesture. Students testifying at a Senate hearing today were prepared to tell about harassment by Chinese consular officials in this country, including veiled threats against family members still in China.

The House passed the measure 403-0 on Nov. 19, and it was virtually certain the House override vote would get more than the two-thirds margin it needed to pass.

Republicans, at least in the House, have joined in publically criticizing Bush's veto.

"There's been no letup in the beatings and trials" of dissidents, said Rep. William Bonior, D-Michigan, the senior Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee. To let the veto stand

"would be obviously sending the wrong signal to the rest of the world about what took place just a few months ago," he said.

Members of Congress in both parties were angered by Bush's efforts to warm relations with Beijing in the absence of human rights concessions. They were particularly incensed by the president's secret dispatching of high-level emissaries to Beijing on at least two occasions since the crackdown, a move Bush said he made to prevent isolating China.

The administration is fighting the veto override in the Senate, where it needs to win 67 senators to block the attempt. Bush was said to be telephoning Republican senators, and Secretary of

State James A. Baker III was attending today's regular Senate GOP luncheon.

Before Bush's veto on Nov. 30, 74 senators—including 26 Republicans—signed a letter urging him not to kill the measure.

But the White House argues that since then, Bush has provided at least as much protection to the students through administrative steps as the bill would have afforded. The veto preserves Bush's foreign policy prerogatives but does not affect the students, the administration contends.

A vote to override will be simply gratuitously basking the president, said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Government's delay in telling campuses leads to cuts in aid

(CPS) — Students nationwide may be getting only half the financial aid money they expected this month, caught in a surprise because the federal government was late telling campus aid offices what to do.

Aid officials, in turn, did not have time to warn students that they may be getting their college loans in two installments instead of the usual one.

And because students will get only half of their loan now, some will have to pay a special fee to defer half their tuition until they get the second part of their aid money later this term.

New rules for giving students their aid checks took effect Jan. 1, but the U.S. Dept. of Education, which administers most federal college programs, mailed

letters explaining the changes to aid officers only a week earlier, on Dec. 23.

The result has been what one observer called "frenzy" in many campus aid offices around the country.

"The information has been so sporadic that we've had tons of calls asking for help," said Debra Angstadt of the Virginia State Education Assistance Authority.

The scramble for help, said Jacob Fraire of Tri S Inc., a Washington, D.C.-based higher education consulting firm, isn't surprising because the Education Department didn't send out letters ex-

plaining the changes soon enough.

"The Education Dept. is still coming out with changes, and unfortunately a lot of the effective dates have already passed."

Education Dept. officials, however, say their hands were tied because they could not send a "Dear Colleague" letter explaining the changes until President Bush signed the law, called the budget reconciliation bill, putting them into effect. Bush signed the bill Dec. 19, and the department had its letter out four days later, on Dec. 23.

STUDENT AID RECIPIENTS

New changes to Federal regulations require that all new borrowers under the Stafford/GSL and Supplemental Loan for Students attend an entrance interview/loan counseling session. This affects only those students who have borrowed or will borrow a Stafford/GSL or Supplemental Loan for Students for the FIRST TIME at the University of Maine during the 1989-1990 academic year. Those students who have borrowed under these programs at the University of Maine during prior years are exempt from these new requirements.

If you are a new borrower, you WILL NOT receive your Stafford/GSL check until you have attended one of the entrance interview/loan counseling sessions. If you have already attended one of these sessions at the Orono campus, you will not be required to attend again.

DATES AND TIMES FOR LOAN COUNSELING SESSIONS

WED	JAN 24	3:00-4:00	SUTTON LOUNGE
TUE	JAN 30	3:00-4:00	FFA ROOM
THU	FEB 8	7:30-8:30	FFA ROOM
WED	FEB 14	4:00-5:00	FFA ROOM
TUE	FEB 27	3:00-4:00	N LOWN ROOM

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Competition tough for spring grads

(CPS) — Spring graduates will face a tight, competitive job market, most observers agree.

"Things have been slower this year," observed Peg Hallam, career placement director at Jacksonville University in Florida. "We have noticed a decided decline in hiring in the (October-through-December) quarter."

So have students. "It's kind of disappointing," said Mike Farrand, St. Cloud (Minn.) State University senior who will graduate in March with a marketing degree. "There's not a whole lot out there."

In contrast to the 1988-89 job hunting season, when students at some schools posted fielding multiple offers, two major annual surveys of grads' job prospects this year present much more sober pictures.

Michigan State University, which asked 479 key corporations and employers about their nationwide college grad hiring plans, found the companies foresee making 13.3 percent fewer job offers to students this year.

It's "a decidedly mixed outlook," agreed Victor Lindquist, author of Northwestern University's Lindquist-Endicott Report, the other major annual measure of student job prospects.

Michigan State survey director Patrick Sheetz said companies cited a gloomy view of business conditions in 1990, mergers and buyouts, increased global competition and slow turnover of current employees as the reasons they have had to cut back their hiring plans since 1988-89.

"It's going to be a big game of musical chairs, and somebody is surely going to lose out," said Sheetz.

Of the six regions Sheetz surveyed, the best place to look for jobs will be in the Southwest. Next best is the Northeast, followed by the Southeast, North-Central, South-Central and Northwest states.

Employers said they'd offer 1989-90 bachelor's degree graduates average starting salaries of \$25,256, a 3.3 percent jump from last year's average, Michigan State's study found.

For MBA grads, the average expected salary is \$39,840, a 3.1 percent increase. Companies also promised \$33,740 for master's degrees, up 3.3 percent, and \$37,111 for doctoral degree graduates.

The relatively small salary rises and limp job opportunities seem to stem from an attitude change from 88-89 when employers, worried there wouldn't be enough grads to hire in the future, scrambled to get the best prospects.

This year, many of the biggest firms are cutting back.

For example IBM, always one of the most active recruiters of new grads, on Dec. 5 announced it would reduce its U.S. workforce by 10,000 employees and "severely limit" hiring in 1990, said spokeswoman Collette Abissi. "We will maintain a presence on campus, but we really are limiting hiring."

"If a decline in business becomes pronounced and widespread, there will be an immediate and sudden drop in job opportunities for college graduates," Lindquist warned.

Recruiters visiting campuses,

moreover, are being more selective than in the past. "We've had a lot of contacts by employers, but hiring is a different story," reported Jacksonville's Hallam.

"You have to have the right degree and the right experience or they won't hire you," said Cindy Goebel, a fall graduate of St. Cloud State who majored in applied sociology. "There's just so much competition out there. They can pick anyone they want."

"There's a tremendous amount of competition," concurred Jacksonville senior David Flesher, noting that a recruiter often interviews 10 candidates in 30 minutes.

At Purdue University in Indiana, where about 27,000 on-campus interviews were conducted last year, the number of bookings are running at about the same pace as last year, said career services director Richard Stewart.

Stewart, though, is guarded about predicting a banner year. "I'm a little cautious that the market might be softening."

(continued from page 13)

•Aid

"It would have been nice if they'd had the foresight six months ago to send us information so that we could prepare students," said Wilma Kasnic, financial aid director at Emporia State University in Kansas.

Judy Simmons, financial aid director at Midwestern State University (MSU) in Wichita Falls, Texas, has yet to receive her "Dear Colleague" letter.

For students, the rules changes will mean that, under certain circumstances, they won't get the full amounts of their loans all at once.

In an effort to keep students from defaulting on their loans, Congress and

the president decided that collegians who get Stafford or Supplemental Loans for Students (SLS) would get the money in two or more installments, instead of the usual lump sum.

The new rule applies only to Stafford or SLS loans guaranteed on or after Jan. 1, 1990.

The installments cannot exceed more than one-half of the loan, and the second installment cannot be paid before one-half of the loan period has passed.

For example, a student who is guaranteed a \$1,000 loan for this semester would receive \$500 now and the second \$500 midway through the

semester.

"It's not so much a problem for (financial aid administrators). But students are going to anticipate receiving full loans and they won't have the money," Kasnic said.

Simmons agreed. "It will definitely cause problems because a lot of students don't know (the loan) will be made in two payments. Most don't have all of the money up front, and they will have to pay even more just to get their bills delayed."

At Midwestern, for \$22.50, students who live on campus can have half of their tuition deferred.

"The whole thing is stupid," Simmons said. "I have nothing against try-

ing to lower defaults, but we're working like crazy to do that. It irks me because the students are the ones who get hurt."

But not everybody thinks the multiple disbursement plan is a bad idea.

"I think it's a good move," said Gary Nichols, Iowa College Aid Commission executive director. "It will strengthen the (Stafford) loan program."

Since most students in Iowa had their loans guaranteed before Jan. 1, they will get the full loan in one payment, he said.

"There might be a few snags, but I don't think it should be a hardship for most students," Nichols said.

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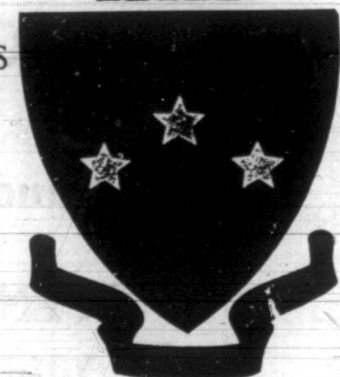
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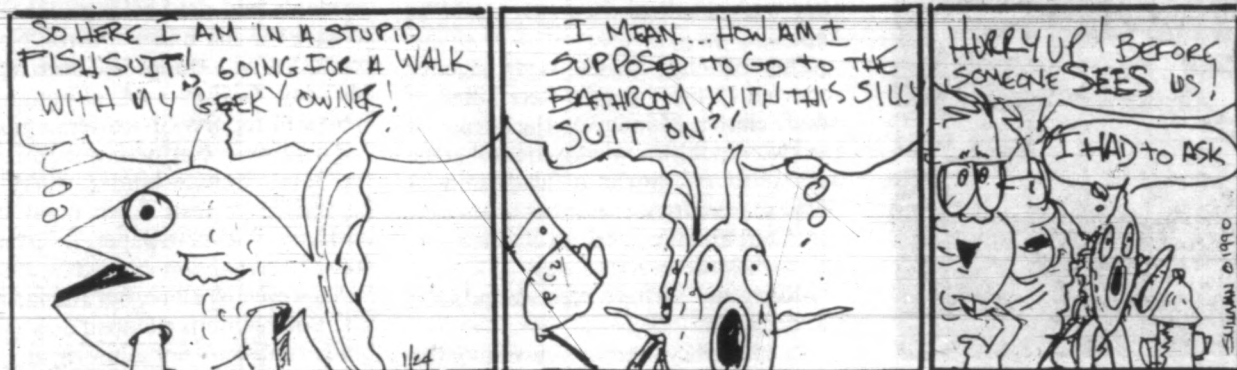
Lunch

by Steven Kurth



Roscoe

by Ted Sullivan



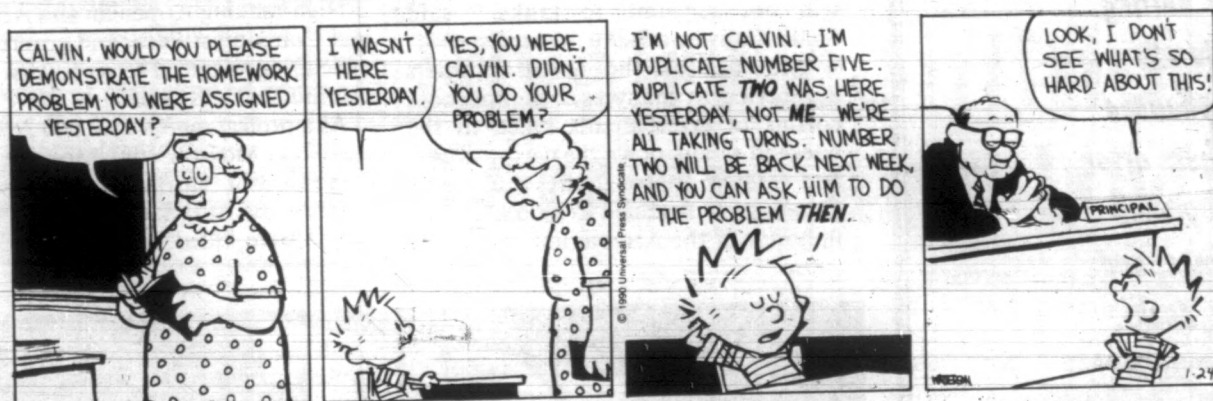
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



•Athletics

(continued from page 1)

University of Hawaii to cover costs, according to Sterk.

Aceto said, "We'd just lose a whole lot of money if we canceled the baseball trip," referring to the purchase of non-refundable airplane tickets and deposits for lodging.

The hiring of the new football coach at \$60,000 — about \$2,000 more than the previous coach earned — also raised concern. But Aceto said, the increase in the head coach's salary will be made up by paying the new assistant coaches less than before.

Scholarships, salaries and recreational sports — other areas that can't be cut — take up 33 million of the \$4.7 million athletic budget, Sterk said. The state funds 56 percent or \$2.6 million of the budget while the rest of the revenue is raised by the department through other means.

The other 44 percent of the athletic budget is raised through ticket sales, guarantees, recreational fees, private donations, the comprehensive fee, the Black Bear Fund and sponsorships, Sterk said.

Aceto said, "That's not like any other department on campus. I'm not aware of any other E&G (Education and General) funded departments that have to raise 44 percent of its revenues."

The cut of \$25,000 is deceiving, Aceto said. "That's really on top of another \$50,000 to \$70,000 of extra revenues they have to earn to get through the rest of the year."

He said the department needs to raise this money to cover "legitimate expenditures" accumulated during the year that were not included in the \$4.7 million budget.

The additional funds needed, include \$35,000 incurred when corporations sponsoring tournaments failed to honor their commitments because of lagging business. Also contributing to the shortfall was the unanticipated trip to the NCAA playoffs by the football team and ticket sales falling below projections.

The athletic department is expecting larger cuts at the beginning of the next fiscal year beginning in July.

"I can tell you right now athletics is going to take its fair share of cuts and it's going to be serious," Aceto said.

When asked about the possibility of dropping entire sports programs for next year Aceto said, "We've got to look at everything, nothing is sacred."

Sterk said, "I expect the spring and fall are going to be very interesting."

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Azerbaijanis march in Baku

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of wailing, black-clad Azerbaijanis marched through Baku on Monday to mourn people killed when Soviet troops put down a nationalist revolt, and the republic's legislature threatened secession if Moscow did not pull out its soldiers.

In another move in defiance of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, local legislators declared Moscow's state of emergency void, and militants vowed to keep up crippling strikes until troops leave.

Also Monday, Communist leaders from Soviet Armenia and Azerbaijan took a tentative step toward ending 10 days of ethnic warfare, agreeing to withdraw armed groups from areas along their border, Tass said. But activists in Armenia and Azerbaijan said they were skeptical the truce would be kept.

The official Soviet news agency reported 12 more people were killed in ethnic clashes Monday on the border of the two republics, raising the toll since Jan. 13 to 167. Soviet officials said 83 of those were from the Soviet assault on the Azerbaijani capital on Saturday or skirmishes the previous day.

More than 500 have been wounded in the conflicts.

An emergency overnight session of the Azerbaijani Supreme Soviet legislature demanded the full withdrawal of Soviet troops from the republic, with the exception of border districts with Armenia, said Baku lawyer Viliyad Mamedov, who attended the 11 1/2-hour overnight session.

Lawmakers also demanded the lifting of the curfew and state of emergency in Baku and other areas of Azerbaijan, which Moscow imposed without the approval of Azerbaijani authorities, Mamedov said in a telephone interview.

If those demands are not met, Mamedov said, the legislature will consider voting to secede from the Soviet Union.

At Monday's mass rally in Baku, demonstrators carried posters reading, "Gorbachev is the butcher of the Azerbaijani people," and "Azerbaijanis will not succumb to tanks," said Shain Gajiyev, a Baku journalist.

Witnesses said throngs of mourners numbering as many as 2 million bore coffins of Azerbaijanis killed in the weekend assault down the narrow streets and major thoroughfares to Lenin Square, now renamed Freedom Square in honor of the Azerbaijani nationalist cause.

The mourners, wearing black and carrying black-bordered portraits of some of the victims, then buried the victims at Kirov Park, overlooking the Caspian Sea.

"All the people of Azerbaijan and Baku are in tears and mourning," official Baku Radio said in a broadcast monitored by the BBC in London.

Soviet troops and police did not interfere in the funeral, said Leila Yunusov, a spokeswoman for the Social Democratic Group, an informal Azerbaijani political organization.

Foreign reporters were barred from the region, so it was difficult to determine the exact death toll or reconcile conflicting information.

Military officials said no one had been killed in Baku for the last two days, and residents said the Soviet troops seemed to have the city under control. No armed clashes with troops had been reported Monday, Gajiyev said, although there were still reports of scattered gunfire.

There were conflicting reports from the Soviet-Iranian border, where Azerbaijanis have torn down many of the barriers. The newspaper Izvestia said 40,000 Azerbaijanis crossed into Iran on Sunday evening alone, but Iranian media said Soviet troops clamped down on the border and were not allowing any Azerbaijanis out.

Interfax, an affiliate of Radio Moscow, said unidentified extremists threatened Russian residents of the city with violence unless they left and continued to threaten to blow up oil tankers in Baku's harbor unless the troops were withdrawn.

Soviet TV on Monday evening suggested the government launch negotiations with the Azerbaijani People's Front, the nationalist organization behind much of the unrest. The nationwide evening news program pointed out that since the People's Front controls some areas of Azerbaijan, it is the logical partner for peace talks.

It was not clear whether the People's Front and Armenian activists participated in the negotiations in the Armenian town of Yerashk.

High-ranking Armenian and Azerbaijani Communist Party and government officials also agreed to repair disrupted communications lines.

At a protest march by 2,000 Azerbaijanis in Moscow on Monday, one demonstrator carried a sign reading "Comrades! In Baku, more than 9,000 people were killed!"

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Sports

Andrew Neff

Buck's Shrine play inspires UMaine pride

It was with particular pride that I watched a player wearing the familiar dark blue helmet with the white letters M-A-I-N-E stamped on the sides orchestrating two scoring drives in a televised all-star football game Sunday.

The player was Mike Buck, the helmet represented the University of Maine and the game was the annual East-West Shrine Game in Stanford, Calif.

Mike Buck, quarterback of a team from 'the last outpost of civilization before you hit the Canadian border, 150 miles to the north,' was leading an offensive unit made up of some of the best college football players in the nation on two scoring drives.

UMaine's all-time passing leader's appearance in one of the biggest post-season all-star bowls provided a lot of neonle with excitement.

And excitement is something folks like us need. After all, 'Orono is a place where, for excitement, folks drive around and watch dying foliage turn red and orange and yellow.'

Those remarks appeared in a *Sports Illustrated* article last October about the UMaine football team which also made the previously-cited remarks about Orono being an outpost of civilization.

Buck's performance in front of 78,000 fans and more than 100 NFL scouts made a lot of UMaine alumni, Maine natives and Maine residents alike proud.

'That was kind of neat to see the Maine logo out there on national TV,' said Jack Cosgrove, offensive coordinator for the Black Bears.

'It was a good thing for the program and for the university... and for the people of Maine too,' Cosgrove added.

Not since Lorenzo Bouier, running back extraordinaire for the Black Bears in the late 1970s and early 1980s, has UMaine had a player who's been invited to a major senior bowl game.

Bouier played in the Blue-Gray game his senior year in 1982-83, according to former UMaine and current Princeton University assistant football coach Steve Tosches, who also watched Buck play Sunday.

'It's nice to see a player come out of a school not known as a breeding ground for NFL players and go to a major bowl,' Tosches said.

Buck's appearance in the Shrine Bowl was the latest achievement in a wishlist football career for the graduating Buck.

And that achievement list keeps getting longer and longer. Buck leaves UMaine as the school's all-time leading passer with 8,271 yards and the Yankee Conference all-time

(see BUCK page 18)

Roy leads UMaine, 6-1

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

What looked like a classic case of a letdown after a big game, turned into a 6-1 win for the University of Maine hockey team.

UMaine upped its conference record to 6-5-1 and its overall record to 10-7-2

with the victory against Hockey East opponent Merrimack.

With UMaine ahead 2-1 in the third period, Jean-Yves Roy opened up the game for the Black Bears with two third period goals.

Playing shorthanded, Roy got the puck at center ice and skated in along the right wing alone and beat Merrimack goalie Yannick Gosselin to the short side, just 14 seconds into the third period.

UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh said of the goal, "That was one of the best goals I've ever seen. How he faked the backhand and then shot the puck was just incredible," he said.

Roy scored his second goal of the night just eight minutes later when he jammed the puck in through heavy traffic.

"He (Roy) is as good a freshman as there is in the country," Walsh said.

The game started out with sloppy play as both teams turned the puck over repeatedly.

Walsh said the team was a little sluggish in the first period.

"I thought we felt the effects of the weekend series against Lake Superior and we looked a little flat out there," he said.

After the teams skated scoreless for the first 22 minutes of the game, Merrimack finally got on the board.

Merrimack defenseman Bryan Miller shot from the right point and center Andy Heinz redirected the puck past UMaine goalie Scott King.

UMaine got a goal back just 19

(see ROY page 19)



photo by John Baer

UMaine's Jean-Yves Roy scored two goals in a win over Merrimack Tuesday.

Rivalry continues between Terriers and UMaine tonight

By Beth Staples
Staff Writer

Tonight's University of Maine — Boston University women's basketball game pits two teams with a long rivalry and much in common.

UMaine and BU are looking to bump each other from the undefeated ranks in the North Atlantic Conference.

The Black Bears are currently atop the NAC at 5-0, while BU is in second place with a 3-0 mark.

The rivalry between the two schools dates back to 1977. Although UMaine won both of last year's contests, 56-43 and 75-55, each team has won nine times in the 18-game series.

And, although the Black Bears won the Seaboard Conference regular season title last year with a conference record of 13-1, it was BU who won the Seaboard

Conference Tournament Championship for the second straight year.

The coaches are anticipating another classic match-up between the two schools at 7:30 p.m. in the Bangor Auditorium.

"The rivalry goes back many years," said Jerry Cayer, assistant coach of the Terriers. "We expect a very physical and high intensity game."

UMaine coach Trish Roberts agreed. "It will be interesting. It's going to be a tougher game than any other opponent in our conference with good matchups," she said.

The much-talked-about and eagerly-awaited match-up between UMaine's Cathy Iaconeta and BU's Marcie Lane, a first-year point guard from Cony High School in Augusta, may not be much of a matchup after all, according to coaches.

Roberts said, "At this point Marcie is not getting a lot of playing time. Ike is an experienced player, more poised, and a proven winner against tough competition. Marcie is still in a learning role."

Cayer, a graduate of the University of Maine at Farmington, said the game's best match-up would be Iaconeta and Majorie Haney, BU's 5'5" senior starting point guard.

Haney is from South Portland and also competed against Iaconeta in high school.

Cayer said Lane is gaining valuable insight and experience under Majorie's leadership.

Two other Terriers are also former Maine schoolgirl players. Lynn Bay, a forward averaging 14 points per game and 6.4 rebounds, was Iaconeta's teammate at Portland High School.

(see RIVAL page 20)

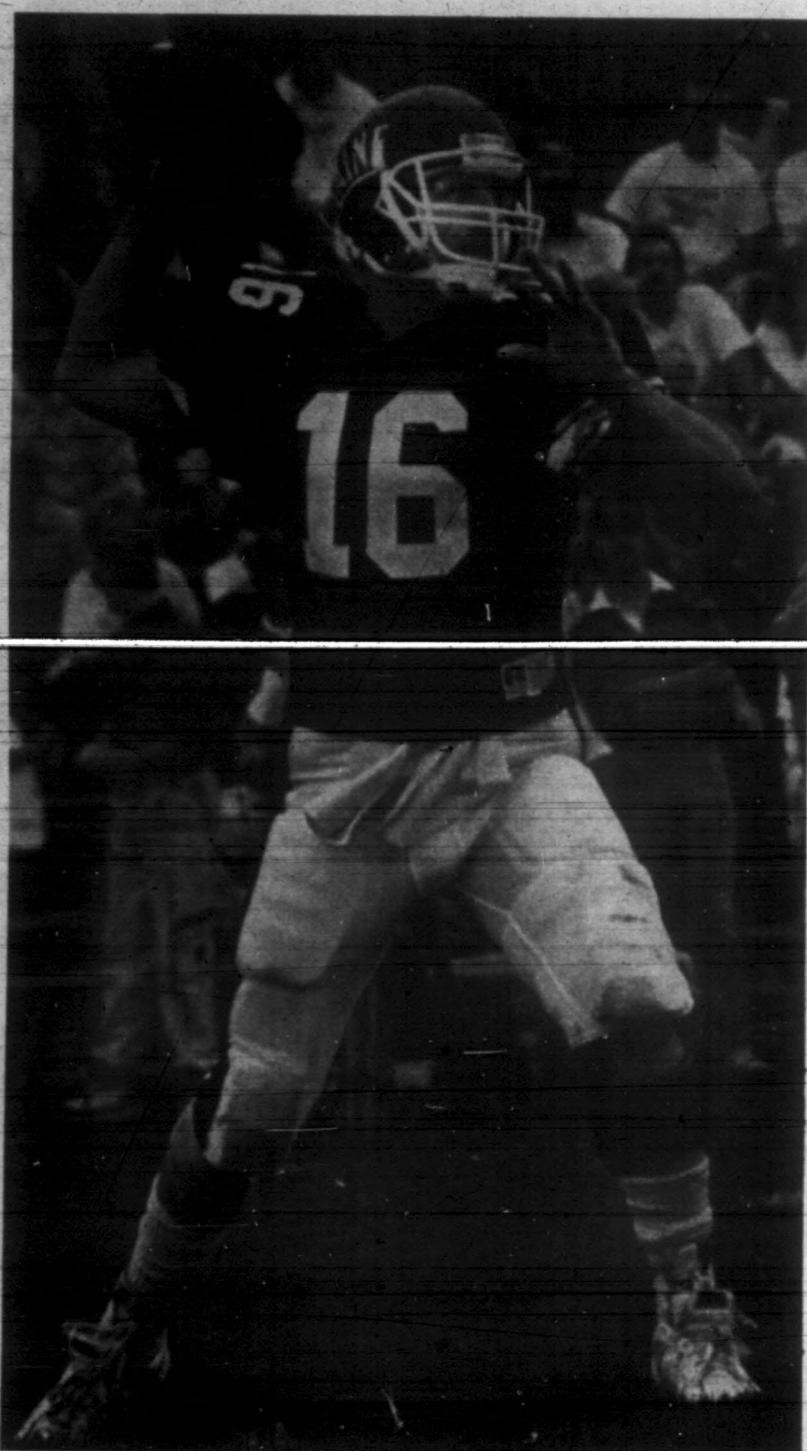


photo by Scott LeClair
Former UMaine quarterback Mike Buck led the East Shrine team to two touchdowns in a losing effort this past weekend.

• Buck

(continued from page 17)

leader in all-purpose yards with 8,661 yards. He also set a school record, completing 64.4 percent of his passes.

Yankee Conference Player of the year, ECAC Player of the Year, New England Player of the Year - voted on by New England sportswriters, and the Lowe Award as the top player in New England... the awards just keep rolling in for one of the top quarterback prospects for the NFL Draft.

Now that he's made a Shrine Bowl appearance that should have improved his standing with NFL scouts, Buck may well be on his way to a pro career.

"I thought he did pretty well. He seemed very poised," Cosgrove said. "I certainly think he showed some good mobility and great presence of mind as he was running up the field."

Cosgrove added that Buck isn't a Randall Cunningham, but he isn't immobile either.

With a good showing in the NFL Draft combine later this winter in Indianapolis, Ind., Buck should have a chance to continue piling up the awards on a higher level.

If the chance comes, any extra space in Buck's trophy case will keep getting smaller and smaller.

Intramural Action

The University of Maine intramural men's basketball competition is in full swing after one full week of games.

Of the 70 teams competing, five teams are still undefeated in the A division and 17 have yet to lose in the B division.

In the A division Sigma Chi is the only fraternity with a perfect mark. The Running Rebels and Kennebec Homeboys are undefeated dormitory teams, while Jock Itch and RAW are leading the independents in the A division.

Women's intramurals will begin this week and the annual Intramural Track

Meet will be held Feb. 4 at 6:30 p.m. Competition will be held in fraternity and non-fraternity divisions.

Events will include: shot put, long jump, high jump, 60-yard dash, 60-yard low hurdles, 300-yard dash, 600-yard run, 1000-yard run, one mile, two mile and one lap relay.

Entries are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30 in the Recreational Sports office.

Other events scheduled for February include: the NIKE 3-point shot contest, coed basketball, indoor soccer, cross country ski meet, and hoop golf.

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND - Ladies Class Ring: Jan. 12, K-Mart Parking Lot; Sylvia: 945-9648

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

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PERSONALS

High school dropout, now Ph.D candidate, seeks bright, beautiful woman who was also miserable in high school. Ready to have some fun!?! Send note, photo to Daily Maine Campus office, UMO.



COMEDY COMEDY COMEDY

Jon Stetson

and

Headliner: Mark Fodero



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The Greatest"
-Mohammad Ali
to Jon Stetson



Mark Fodero has toured
with both George Carlin
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Magic
Magic

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9:00-10:30 pm
Admission \$2.00
Cash Bar w/ Maine ID
Open to All
DAMN YANKEE

Broncos, 49ers avoid 'Bourbon'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Steve Atwater, Denver's rookie free safety, decided to tour New Orleans the night the Broncos arrived in town.

So he hopped into a cab on Sunday, drove around and glanced at the night spots on Bourbon Street. Then he returned to the Broncos' hotel.

"What time was that?" he was asked. "About 11:30," he said.

With San Francisco and Denver — down-to-business teams filled with homebodies — in town, there are no Jim Mahons marching down Bourbon Street some time near dawn, or John Matuszaks and Lyle Alzados to entertain the local press.

Most evenings look like they'll be over before they start, with the players safely tucked away in bed by midnight.

That was perhaps put best when Joe Montana, un-McMahon-like off the field if not on it, was asked which of New Orleans' world-famous restaurants he might visit this week.

"Room service," he replied.

Tuesday was the first formal meeting of the teams and the media the somewhat innappropriately named "Picture Day," when players from both teams congregated at the Superdome in uniform to pose for pictures and listen to the same questions they will hear for the rest of the week.

Michael Carter, the 49ers nose tackle who missed half the season with a foot injury and returned for the 30-3 NFC title game victory over the Los Angeles Rams, said he is ready for full-time duty. So did Bobby Humphrey, Denver's rookie running back who cracked two touchdowns in the Broncos' 27-21 victory over the Cleveland Browns in the AFC championship game.

Ronnie Lott who bruised a thigh in the NFC title game will also start.

While the 49ers team policy allows players to be out until 1 a.m. through Saturday, when they are to report in at 11:15 p.m., the policy set by Lott and some teammates is tougher.

Lott, one of five 49ers who has been with the team for all four Super Bowls, called a players' meeting shortly after the 49ers arrived. His point was that the 49ers come to New Orleans every year to play the Saints so they don't have to play tourist when there's history to be made.

"I told the guys that we come down here every year anyway," Lott said. "If you haven't gone to Bourbon Street already, then something's wrong. You'll

be back here next year to play the Saints, so don't get caught up in the atmosphere when we have our biggest game to play. The game comes first."

Added running back Roger Craig: "We have a chance to make history here. We don't want to blow it by heading to where the parties are."

The Broncos haven't formalized a Bourbon Street ban, although they have a more stringent curfew than the 49ers.

WMEB College Hockey Media Poll

1. Michigan State, 23-4-2, 177 points
2. Providence, 15-3-3, 161
3. Minnesota, 18-7-2, 154
4. Colgate, 15-3-1, 147
5. Lake Superior, 20-5-3, 124
6. UMaine, 18-7-2, 119
7. Wisconsin, 19-8, 113
8. Boston College, 13-8-2, 92
9. Clarkson, 14-4-1, 75
10. Harvard, 8-7-1, 58
11. Minnesota-Duluth, 16-12, 53
12. Bowling Green, 16-11-1, 46
13. Michigan, 16-10-2, 40
14. North Dakota, 17-8-3, 32
15. Northeastern, 12-10-2, 20

Roy

(continued from page 17)

seconds later when defenseman Brian Straub shot from 45 feet. The puck deflected off a defender and past Gosselin to make the score 1-1.

The Black Bears got their first lead of the night when left winger Brian Downey wristed the puck high and left to put the score at 2-1.

UMaine had several more chances in the period but outstanding goaltending by Gosselin prevented any more damage.

"He played well in the first period and got some confidence, and that's all he needed," Walsh said.

Some strong defense and good goaltending by UMaine's Scott King helped to shut down the Merrimack offense.

"I thought Scott played a very solid game in goal. He didn't see the puck often, but when he did they were good chances and he turned them away," Walsh said.

Late goals by center Eric Fenton and right winger Steve Widmeyer added insurance and made the final score 6-1.

See Mike Henry or Jim Bridge now at the ISC or on Thursday, February 1 at the IBM PS/2 Fair in the FFA Room of the Memorial Union.

CALL Mike or Jim at 581-2519

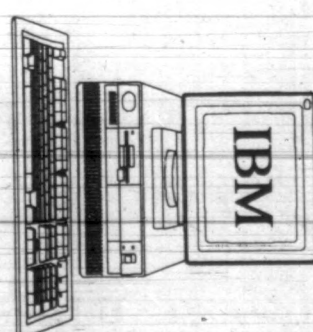
(Odds of winning bike based on number of entries.)

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Check Out An



PS/2

Point spread can be beaten, Elway says

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — John Elway of the Denver Broncos, in the tradition of quarterbacks past, offered a Super Bowl guarantee.

"Get another point-and-a-half," Elway said, "and I guarantee we'll cover the spread."

This falls somewhat short of Joe Namath's Super Bowl III guarantee that the 12-point underdog New York Jets would beat the Baltimore Colts.

The betting line, measuring the relative worth of Denver and San Francisco, says the Broncos are double digits short of the 49ers, 12 points at last report, up from an original 10. Elway

thinks his team's situation isn't that bad.

"People are not giving us a lot of chance," Elway said. "If we win, it will be the greatest upset of all time. If we lose, well, we're supposed to lose."

The quarterback figures that puts all the pressure on the 49ers, and that's fine with him. It takes two teams to make a Super Bowl, and the Broncos are happy to play the party of the second part, odds against them notwithstanding.

"Only one other team has a chance to be world champion," Elway said. "I'd rather go to bat and take my chances than not go to bat. I'd risk humiliation for the chance."

Humiliation, of course, has been the Broncos' regular diet in this setting. This is Denver's fourth Super Bowl and the third shot for Elway. Each of the other appearances resulted in routs, and those wipeouts — especially the last two when he was the quarterback — weigh heavily on Elway.

"For me to be the quarterback I want to be, I've got to win the big game," he said. "Not too many guys who are

classified as great quarterbacks have not won the championship. I don't know how many more chances we'll have. I've missed two opportunities. Hopefully, we won't miss the boat on this one."

How would he like to be remembered? Elway smiled.

"I'd like to be looked at as a good quarterback who won at least one Super Bowl," he said.

Or at least covered the spread.

•Rivals

(continued from page 17)

Tia Theriault, a pre-season All-Conference Team selection along with Iaconeta and Rachel Bouchard, is from Naples and is averaging more than nine points and four rebounds a game for BU.

Cayer said because of the Maine players on the BU squad he expected a large and vocal crowd of BU fans at the contest.

"Marcie's high school team and coach will be there and the other Maine players attract a nice following for the team," he said.

Both of the basketball programs are currently enjoying success.

While BU's overall record stands at 8-7, assistant coach Reggie Carney said the team has won six of its last eight contests.

"Things are falling in place right now. The players are working harder and gaining in confidence," he said.

UMaine has a 13-4 record and has won five straight contests. Roberts said she was pleased with her team's recent offensive rebounding strength and it's improvement limiting turnovers.

Cayer said this year's BU team is "more experienced at every position and deeper in every position" than last year's championship team.

UMaine's current NAC number one ranking and BU's current number two ranking parallel the preseason NAC coaches poll, which picked UMaine and BU to finish one and two respectively.

While UMaine returned eight players, including all five starters from last year's 19-8 team, BU returned 11 players and three starters.

UMaine Sports Beat

(Black Bear home events Jan. 24-30.)

Women's Basketball

Wed., Jan. 24 vs. Boston U. at 7:30.

Sat., Jan. 27 vs. Central Michigan at 2:00.

Hockey

Fri., Jan 26 vs. Northeastern at 7:00.

Sat., Jan 27 vs. Northeastern at 7:00.

Men's Swimming

Sat., Jan 27 vs. New Hampshire at 4:00.

Sun., Jan. 28 vs. McGill at 3:00.

Women's Swimming

Sat., Jan. 27 vs. New Hampshire at 12:00.

Sun., Jan. 28. vs. McGill at 12:00.

* 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.

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