

Spring 2-12-1990

Maine Campus February 12 1990

Maine Campus Staff

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Monday-Tuesday Edition

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday-Tuesday, February 12-13, 1990

vol. 106 no. 12

UMaine protects against measles

By Amy Backer
Volunteer Writer

Between 61 and 72 students were notified last week that they will be excluded from attending classes until Feb. 20, according to officials at Cutler Health Center.

This news follows confirmation of the outbreak of two measles cases on campus last week.

Those 61-72 students are being excluded because they either claimed exempt or failed to comply with state immunization laws.

Students may claim exemption from showing proof of immunization from measles, mumps, rubella, and diphtheria-tetanus because of moral, philosophical, personal, or religious beliefs. However, under conditions of an outbreak at the University of Maine, these students must

either be sent home or excluded from classes or situations where they put themselves and their fellow students at risk, stated Dr. Mark Jackson, director of student health services, in a prepared statement.

As many as 3,000 students will be required to take part in a mass immuniza-

Although exposure to the measles vaccine supposedly confers instant immunity, it has been found that immunizations given before 12 months of age are ineffective, Jackson said.

The American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Committee of Infectious Practices recommend that two

An infected person may suffer a runny nose, loss of appetite, drowsiness, and a gradual rise in body temperature.

Cutler has taken special measures to prevent any possible spread of the virus, Jackson said.

A sign outside the health center directs any student suffering from fever or high respiratory disorders to the southeast wing of the clinic, where an isolation area has been established.

In the area, the students are asked to wear masks to reduce possible contamination from coughs and sneezes.

Scheduled sports events will be allowed to continue with no disruption, due to the immunizations of University of Maine athletes which took place in November and December.

High school students who were immunized prior to age 15 months are ad-

As many as 3,000 students will be required to take part in a mass immunization scheduled for Thursday Feb. 15 from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Cutler Health Center.

tion scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 15 from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Cutler Health Center.

These students will be notified by mail on Monday or Tuesday at the latest. Those required to participate may be because they were immunized before 15 months of age.

immunizations be given to everyone born after 1956.

Measles is a highly communicable virus in which, when infective, is characterized by a high fever, sneezing, nasal congestion, a brassy cough and a rash which accompanies a rise in temperature.

(see MEASLES page 6)

Lick under fire:

Legislators criticize president's policies

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - New tensions between the state university and Legislature might be eased if University of Maine President Dale Lick resigned, some lawmakers say.

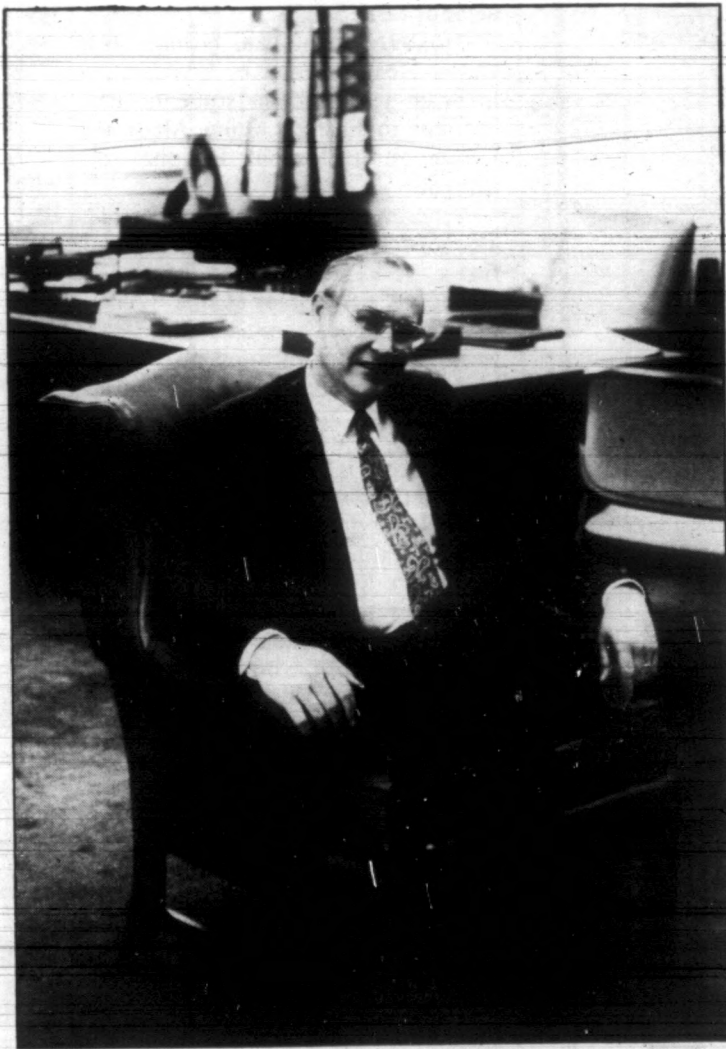
But university system Chancellor Robert Woodbury defends Lick's performance, saying that his job is by its nature controversial. And Lick says some of the criticism coming his way is groundless.

In the State House, legislators say the president of the university system's flagship campus in Orono has engineered an excessive buildup of top-level administrators and that he's placed too much emphasis on athletics.

They also cite his handling of a controversy surrounding former women's basketball coach Peter Gavett, who resigned after admitting having "physical contact of a personal nature" with a player. When he left, Gavett was paid \$36,000 from a discretionary fund controlled by Lick.

Also generating criticism was Lick's remark last year that black athletes are better physically suited than whites to some sports.

The most recent criticism surfaced in the wake of revelations that the state's



UMaine President Dale Lick

File photo

own projected revenue shortfall through mid-1991 will reach \$210 million. Lawmakers say that Lick has mismanaged the university's

budget, which ran up a \$1.1 million deficit this fiscal year. Woodbury has promis-

(see LICK page 3)

Mandela freed

ANC leader released after 27 years

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - Nelson Mandela walked through a prison gate to freedom Sunday, setting off joyous celebrations and violent clashes as blacks nationwide welcomed their leader back from 27 years in jail.

"Comrades and fellow South Africans, I greet you all in the name of peace, democracy and freedom for all," told tens of thousands of cheering supporters who thronged outside City Hall, many getting their first look at the African National Congress Leader.

"I stand here before you not as a prophet, but as a humble servant of you the people."

Within an hour of the release, as Mandela's motorcade arrived at City Hall, violence broke out. First aid workers and journalists said one person was killed and more than 100 people injured when riot police fired shotguns after groups of black youths smashed shop windows in the city center.

Some youths retaliated by hurling bottles at the officers. Hundreds of terrified people waiting to hear Mandela ran for cover as police fired blasts of shotgun pellets.

Clashes between police and celebrating blacks were reported in at least two other areas, while in Johannesburg thousands of young blacks received an escort from traffic police as they ran triumphantly through the city.

Columns of cheering activists jogged through Durban and other cities.

"We have waited too long for our freedom," Mandela told the crowd. He said that until the proper climate was created for peaceful negotiations, the armed struggle was still a policy of the ANC.

"The factors that (caused the need for armed struggle) ... exist today," Mandela said. "We have no options but to continue."

"We express the hope that a climate conducive to a negotiated settlement would be created."

Mandela spoke of "my long and lonely years in prison."

"I am content that your pain and suffering was far greater than my own," he said, adding that he would make further statements after consulting his ANC comrades.

"There must be an end to white monopoly of political power and a fundamental restructuring of our political and economic systems to ensure that the inequalities of apartheid are addressed," he said.

The ANC leader called President F.W. de Klerk a man "of integrity," and called on the white community to "join us in the safety of a new South Africa. The freedom movement is a political home for you,

(see MANDELA page 3)

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Officials say no planned slowdown

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - State Public Safety officials confirm a sharp decline in the number of traffic summonses troopers have been issuing, but they deny it stems from an organized "slowdown" to protest the lack of a state police contract.

"I don't know that there is a slowdown," Public Safety Commissioner John Atwood said. "There may be a few troopers out there who may not be writing summonses for whatever reason they have, but there is no organized slowdown."

State police have been working without a contract for seven months. A comparison of the number of tickets written during November, December and January ending last year and the same three months ending this year shows a 29 percent decrease during the latter period.

The comparison, prompted by suggestions at a hearing before the Legislature's Appropriations Committee last week that there may be a slowdown, factors in a decrease in the number of troopers patrolling Maine highways.

Neither state police nor the troopers' union has sanctioned a slowdown, according to officials for both organizations.

"We don't have any evidence at this point that this is going on," said Col. Andrew Demers, chief of the state police, although he allowed that "a few troopers may be 'disenchanted and are doing things on their own.'"

"There is nothing sanctioned" by the union, said Bill Goman, vice president of the Maine State Troopers Association. Troopers as well as other public employees are barred by state law from striking.

Alcohol poisoning is a real danger

By Michael Reagan Jr.
Staff Writer

Drinking alcohol on the University of Maine campus is commonplace.

As a consequence a number of UMaine students have gotten alcohol poisoning from some of their experiences with drinking.

According to Steve Jameson, student coordinator for the University Volunteer Ambulance Corps (UVAC), said that from January 1989 to January 1990 UVAC had around 90 alcohol-related calls.

Usually students are brought to Cutler Health Center by UVAC but in more serious cases students are brought to Eastern Maine Medical Center or St. Joseph's Hospital in Bangor.

Jameson said that the number of alcohol-related calls increases during finals week because "students see alcohol as a means of escape." The first week of the semester and the first week back from vacation also have higher numbers of calls, said Jameson.

"Alcohol is a central nervous system depressant, and the more alcohol you drink the more function of the brain is depressed," according to Dr. Robert Dana, who works for Substance Abuse Services in Cutler Health Center.

In the back of the brain is the brain stem, which controls vital functions such as breathing said Dana. "If you drink alcohol in a quick enough period of time what happens is you get you get depression of the brain stem, said Dana, and people die of respiratory arrest and other vital functions."

"What really happens is that you drink enough alcohol in a short enough period of time so that you shut down the vital functions of the brain."

Dana said that distilled spirits such as whiskey or rum are involved in cases of alcohol poisoning. He said that if a person consumes a number of drinks quickly the vomit reflex is induced.

But in cases of alcohol poisoning a person drinks slowly enough so that the vomit reflex is repressed. In this way the body's first defense against too much alcohol is shut down, said Dana.

Dana said after continued drinking a person passes out due to a pass out function in the brain. "Unfortunately when you pass out whatever alcohol's on board still has to be metabolized, he said, so what happens is that the b.a.l. [blood alcohol level] continues to go up and the brain continues to be depressed." Dana said a student who is seriously inebriated may vomit, aspirate the vomit, and burn his or her lung and die of complications.

Dana said most of the students who come to the Health Center are first or second year students who usually do not usually drink distilled spirits. "They don't really know what to expect and are usually making a statement," said Dana.

Dana credits UVAC and the Cutler Health Center for preventing any fatalities when students come in with alcohol poisoning.

Last year the state of Maine had four fatalities from alcohol poisoning.

He said that other universities and colleges also have had similar problems with students with alcohol poisoning.

At Bowdoin College last year three first year students were hospitalized due to alcohol poisoning, according to the Bowdoin Orient.

Dana said about 80 percent of students drink frequently to the point inebriation because college is where many students begin to learn how to drink. "You never see college students really just sitting down sort of having socially one or two drinks. They tend to get drunk."

College students tend to be ignorant of the fact that alcohol can kill them because alcohol is normally viewed as something that someone drinks, that it's just fun, said Dana.

"So the more we advertise it the more I think college students will take care not to drink that way."

• Lick

(continued from page 1)

ed a full accounting by Feb. 28.

"It would not hurt the institution if he stepped aside," said Rep. John Lisnik, D-Presque Isle, a member of the Appropriations Committee. "He's been a lightning rod for a whole variety of issues."

Sen. Stephen Bost, D-Orono, one of the three lawmakers who demanded an accounting of the university deficit, said, "People are reluctant to put money into (the university system) with all these questions."

Rep. Mary Cathcart, D-Orono, echoes the theme that Lick has placed too much emphasis on sports, saying that it hurts faculty morale to be told to curtail attendance at professional conferences while the baseball team is holding spring training in Hawaii.

Perhaps the sharpest criticism has come from Rep. John Cashman, D-Old Town.

"Whatever progress has been made has been made with the cooperation of Bob Woodbury. Lick looks at (the campus) as his fiefdom, like it's a personal affront (if he's questioned)," said Cashman, co-chairman of the Taxation Committee.

"But it's public money and we've got a right to question what goes on. He drives us to it," Cashman added.

House Minority Leader Mary Clark Webster, R-Cape Elizabeth, said "Their priorities show a lack of political sensitivity and the legislators mad."

She believes Lick should have quit after his remark about black athletes, for which he apologized.

"I hate to see the university drawn down by a bunch of bad press about Dale Lick," said Rep. Patrick McGowan, D-Canaan, a member of the Appropriations Committee. "If you've got someone drawing out lightning, the best thing is draw that lightning rod out

and hide it."

Woodbury and Lick defend the president's leadership, and the chancellor says Orono has always been "a source of controversy."

Lick contends that the ambitious series of goals he has been given, such as reversing a four-year trend of declining enrollments and attracting more graduate students, has made an administrative buildup necessary.

He dismisses as groundless the persistent charges that too much emphasis is placed on athletics. He notes that the education budget, which is financed by state dollars and tuition, has grown at twice the rate for academics as it has for athletics during the past five years. Only 8 percent of the privately raised university money goes toward athletics, Lick noted.

Woodbury, who never reprimanded Lick for comment on blacks, defends Lick's handling of the Gavett matter. In the latter case, an agreement had been reached not to disclose the payment or reasons for it.

Woodbury said it would have been in the university's best interest to release all of the information surrounding the Gavett case, but the school could not do so because it was a confidential personnel matter.

The chancellor says much of the criticism aimed at Lick is expected because he has made tough decisions.

"That means making decisions people are not going to like. We often ask people to be leaders and then we're the first people to stone them," he said.

"I've made decisions. We've moved forward. When you've got people on the outside telling you what to do when they don't have the facts and don't understand the educational environment, sometimes you've got to say 'no,'" said Lick.

• Mandela

(continued from page 1)

too."

Mandela, jailed since 1962 for helping plan the African National Congress' anti-governmental guerrilla campaign, was greeted by a thunderous cheer when he and his wife, Winnie, walked hand in hand through the gateway of Victor Verster prison in Paarl, 35 miles from Cape Town.

The Mandelas gave clenched-fist salutes to the hundreds of supporters who had waited for hours outside, many of them waving green, gold, and black ANC flags.

Mandela, dressed in a dark suit and tie, appeared solemn and dignified as he and his wife walked to a white BMW sedan and climbed in. He broke into a broad smile as the car set off slowly toward Cape Town in a police-escorted motorcade.

Scores of policemen stood guard in the bright sunshine, and a small army of photographers and television crews from across the world frenetically took the first pictures of Mandela as a free man.

The state-run South African Broadcasting Corp. gave live television coverage to the release.

"This is the moment the world has been waiting for," said the television reporter at the scene. "The sun is shining on South Africa."

Mandela's speech was delayed an hour by the violence. As the clashes erupted, some anti-apartheid leaders told the crowd to disperse, but many remained to hear Mandela's voice for the first time in nearly three decades. Army units equipped with tear gas were deployed nearby, and police helicopters flew overhead.

"Your tireless and heroic sacrifices have made it possible for me to be here today," the 71-year-old Mandela told the adoring crowd. "I therefore place the remaining years of my life in your hands."

Dr. Aslam Dasoo, tending the injured at a first aid station, said about 100 people had been hurt, and journalists counted 130 injuries. There was no immediate statement from police.



EDUCATION THAT WORKS!

The U. Maine Cooperative Education program provides practical work experience, an income and academic credit for career-related employment.

An informational session is being presented in Penobscot Hall, 8:30 p.m. on February 7th. You are invited to attend to learn how Co-op Education can focus your career plans with those future employers.

Read *The Maine Campus* Monday, Wednesday and Friday for all the news

STUDENT CREDIT UNION

will be closed for the day of Tuesday, February 13th, remaining Tuesdays will be open 10am-3pm.

Effective immediately-
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Mt. CanDo to help the area homeless

ORONO - A University of Maine student volunteer organization will sponsor a drug drive for the hungry Wednesday, Feb. 14 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on the campus mall.

Volunteers in Community Efforts (VOICE) coordinator Sheri Badger, a senior from Minot, says the goal of the food drive is to build a mountain of canned goods, appropriately named Mt. CanDo.

Local organizations and businesses are encouraged to help VOICE make this effort especially successful by holding their own food drives prior to the Feb. 14 event, said Badger. The collected goods would in turn be donated to the VOICE food drive in its efforts to build Mt. CanDo. The donated food will be turned over to local shelters for the homeless, soup

kitchens and food cupboards.

The Old Town House of Pizza will award a pizza party to the organization that collects the most cans, according to Badger who encourages all school and community organizations to participate in the food drive.

Individuals donating to Mt. CanDo will receive a ticket for each can turned in and become eligible for prizes including a pair of ski passes donated by Sugarloaf Mountain Corp. and athletic wear donated by the UM Athletic Department.

VOICE was founded in 1989 to meet the needs of students and organizations wishing to volunteer services on campus and in the community. The organization also provides volunteers to agencies that request them.

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Bush, Fed at odds on monetary policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bush administration's ambitious goal of slashing the federal deficit in half next year could well be thwarted by a Federal Reserve intent on keeping inflation under control, many private economists believe.

These analysts are predicting that the central bank will keep interest rates higher than the administration would like and thus keep overall economic growth well below the assumptions the administration used in projecting that it could lower next year's federal deficit to \$63.1 billion.

The Fed's main policymaking group, composed of Fed governors and regional Fed bank presidents, was scheduled to hold closed-door discussions Tuesday and Wednesday for the central bank to set monetary strategy for the rest of the year.

The results of those deliberations will not be known until Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan testifies before Congress on Feb. 20, but most analysts believed that the Fed will be slow to make any further reductions in interest rates.

"I think the Fed is going to sit on its hands," said David Wyss, chief financial forecaster for DRI-McGraw Hill. "The employment and inflation numbers are coming in too high to permit further easing."

Wyss and other forecasters said they were not looking for interest rates to drop much from current levels, despite calls by the Bush administration for lower rates to keep the country from slipping into a recession.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady on Friday conceded that the administration and Fed policymakers don't always see eye to eye, but he tried to play down recent reports of a policy rift.

Brady said the administration has a bias toward economic growth that is greater than that of the Fed, saying that "differences of point of view are openly expressed" during his weekly meetings with Greenspan.

Economic growth slowed to a barely perceptible 0.5 percent rate in the final

three months of 1989, the slowest pace in 3-and-a-half years. The administration's 1991 budget plan, however, forecasts a significant rebound in growth for this year, putting the increase in the gross national product for 1990 at 2.6 percent.

That is almost a full percentage point higher than is being forecast by most private economists. They believe the Fed's credit policies will constrain growth to around a 1.7 percent annual rate.

Since June the central bank has engaged in a series of small credit easing efforts as the Fed tried to keep the economy from slipping into a recession. But last week, Greenspan told a congressional committee that he believed the chance of an imminent recession had diminished markedly since last spring and the current slowdown is likely to turn out to be only a "temporary hesitation."

That statement prompted many analysts to believe the Fed is satisfied that it has done enough to ensure that the recovery from the 1981-82 recession, now in its eighth year, will continue.

Allen Sinai, chief economist for the Boston Co., said Greenspan's comment showed that the Fed was willing to risk lower growth because of renewed concerns about the need to lower the inflation rate, which last year jumped to a seven-year-high of 4.6 percent.

"The central bank is toughing it out, letting economic growth dip quite low in an effort to get inflation down," Sinai said. "The Fed is cutting it very close, and because of that the economy will remain recession-prone."

Analysts said they were not looking for any reduction for several months in banks' prime lending rate, the benchmark rate for a variety of business and consumer loans, which was cut in January to 10 percent.

Mortgage rates, reflecting the turmoil in bond markets, have been headed higher in recent weeks, currently standing at 10.17 percent, according to a nationwide survey by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., up from 9.69 percent in late December.



Summer Camp Jobs

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Survey: parking not buses wanted

By Bridget Soper
Staff Writer

"Tired of long walks around campus?" said the ad for last year's Run Around shuttle bus service.

According to a survey by Basile Spirakos, students at the University of Maine are not.

UMaine does not need a shuttle bus system and students would prefer to see better parking are the results of a questionnaire distruted by Spirakos.

The questionnaire was sent to 600 students and was designed to determine if there was a need for a University bus system serving the Orono campus.

Last February, a free shuttle service, called The Run Around, was established to make it more convenient for people to park in remote areas and get to class.

The Run Around operated Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Two mini busses left at 15 minute in-

tervals from the steam plant parking lot.

The route covered Alford Arena, Memorial Gym circle, Cumberland Hall, Oxford Circle, service building, Hauck Auditorium circle, the northe corner of Estabrooke Hall, Chadbourne Circle, and returning to the Steam Plant Lot.

"The shuttle was designed to move people from class to class," Spirakos said.

535 students used The Run Around in the twenty-two days of operation.

The questionnaire asked whether the students thought the campus needed a new bus system; why the bus is needed; whether it was more important than improving parking areas, sidewalks, or introducing skywalks; and whether the student knew that a free shuttle bus had been available during February last year.

Of the 412 questionnaires returned, 216 students felt UMaine needs a new bus system.

These people did not, however, think that the bus system was more important than "improving parking areas, improving sidewalks, or even introducing under-

passes of skywalks."

"They don't believe that the bus is better than improving parking. Parking is more important to them. Sidewalks are even more important," said Sperakos, whose concentration is transportation.

111 students, from the group that felt there was a need for a bus, knew that a free shuttle has been operation las February. Only 14 of those studnets, used the system and then only 5 used it more than 5 times.

Many students returned the questionnaire answering that no, they did not believe there was a need for a bus system.

107 students said no and out of these students, 96 knew about the system and only 8 had used it more than once.

"Do not think (the) university needs a bus system to serve the campus, instead it needs a better service to the neighboring zones: Bangor, Orono, Old Town, etc.," said one student in Spirako's survey.

The shuttle bus program was suggested by the Task Force on parking.

Spirakos did his survey separte from the task force and has offered his results and cooperation to them.

According to the Task Force's report, Cyr Bus Line was contracted for \$6,480 to provide two mini busses and drivers for the service.

After the second day, the service was cut back to a single bus and the contract price was reduced to \$3,960. According to Spirakos, each trip cost \$7.40 per student who used the service.

The inconvenience of the times and the general attitude toward taking a bus probably were the two major reasons for the failure of The Run About, according to Spirakos.

"The bus should have run at more convenient intervals," Spirakos said.

He said that it should have run on a variable schedule according to when the high traffic times are.

National Condom week, Feb. 12-15

By J. Emily Hathaway
Staff Writer

National Condom Week and Love Carefully Day will be celebrated at the University of Maine the week of February 12-15.

The organizers hope condoms will become as linked to romance as more traditional symbols like flower and candy.

Ruth Lockhart, health educator, listed a number of activities planned for National Condom week.

"There will be information tables all week long with information about safer sex and condoms in the Union. On Monday there will be a workshop from 1:30 to 2:30 in the Bangor Lounge called AIDS on the College Campus put on by Peer Educators. The Peer Educator Program for Residential Life all week long will be selling condom key chains.

David Howard, a student, described how to send a condomgram:

A human sexuality class and the University of Maine Fraternity Board will be making them available.

"You can mail it to anyone on campus. You fill out a paper with a message you want, drop it in the box and give us a dollar. That's all it takes," he said.

Howard said that the sale of condoms will benefit campus sexuality educational efforts.

"Whatever [money] is left over will be given to the Cutler Health Center for the purchase of educational tapes on sex," he said.

Howard said that he'd like to see people become more relaxed about the use of condoms.

"It just gets people thinking. It's a good time of the year because it's right

(see SAFE page 7)

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transparency. Finally there's Vince—he knows that deep inside himself is an emptiness that refuses to be filled.

It's not until one of them comes face to face with death that they begin to understand more about themselves, about each other, and about the Lord.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



• Measles

(continued from page 1)

vised to stay off campus as are spectators who are either under 32 or who have not had immunization for measles. All high school athletic events have been restricted to the Fieldhouse.

Students with any questions regarding the mass immunization scheduled for Thursday should contact Cutler Health Center at 581-4000.

Bloch suspended in spy case

WASHINGTON (AP) - Felix S. Bloch, the career diplomat suspected by U.S. authorities of spying for the Soviet Union, was formally suspended Wednesday and stripped of his \$80,000 annual salary, the State Department announced.

Deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said the department also is proposing to fire Bloch.

The moves were the latest chapter in a saga that began eight months ago when Bloch, 54, was placed on administrative leave with pay after he reportedly had been videotaped passing a suitcase to a Soviet agent in Paris.

Efforts to reach Bloch on Wednesday were unsuccessful. In the past, he repeatedly has passed up chances to deny the allegations, saying instead the government has not been able to bring up charges, much less prove them. He also has not returned telephone calls from reporters in the past.

Boucher refused to provide details of the action taken Wednesday. The suspension took effect at the close of business Wednesday.

Bloch has 30 days to answer the charges and submit any information to show why he should be restored to duty. He may request a hearing.

Bloch, an urbane diplomat who has spent more than 30 years in the foreign service, has not been prosecuted. There have been unofficial reports that the Justice Department believes its case against him is not strong enough to seek an indictment.

Floral Designs

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(continued from page 5)

on Valentines Day," he said.

Lockhart said that Wednesday, February 14, is Love Carefully Day.

"That's the day we'll be having sort of a mini sexual health fair. The STD Clinic from Bangor, Penquis Family Planning, the Good Samaritan Agency, the Residential Life Peer Educator Program, the SHARE peer educator program and womens health services will all be on hand in the Union with all kinds of interesting information - also information on how to love carefully which includes abstaining from intercourse until you're ready."

Sandra Caron, assistant professor of family relations, said that National Condom Week is put on by a group in California.

"This is the eleventh year that Na-

tional Condom Week has been declared. It always happens around Valentines Day.

Our issue is the promoting the use of condoms, male responsibility, the idea that we need to share in responsibility of birth control and the issues around STDs including AIDS," she said.

Lockhart stated that one of the objectives is to promote communication about sexuality between men and women.

"During the '70s we learned how to do it. During the '80's we need to learn how to talk about it. And I would say the '90s as well," she said.

Sheri Cousins, residential life program coordinator, said that another objective is to encourage men to take responsibility for birth control through condom use.

"It's the only thing that's available for them at this point other than a permanent method", she said.

Lockhart said that condoms have had a bad reputation as being not very nice to use.

"The more that we expose students to the idea of using condoms - that is probably one of their most reliable ways of preventing themselves from contracting AIDS, STDs or unwanted pregnancies - the more we expose them to condoms and plaster the campus with the idea of using them, the more likely they're going to begin using them," she said.

Lockhart said she would like to change the attitude that for a man wearing a condom is like taking a shower with a raincoat on.

"The idea that it desensitizes the man during intercourse and change it around to it helps them last longer. If you put lubricant on the inside of the condom some men say it feels even better," she said.

Caron said she would like people to learn to share sexual responsibility.

"The head set I'd like to see people in is 'This is our method to prevent unwanted pregnancy and the spread of sexually transmitted disease. Just because he uses it doesn't mean it's just him. It's a shared responsibility,'" she said.

Lockhart said that the observances are not promoting promiscuity.

"The message is if you're going to be sexually active use protection. It isn't here everyone run out and use condoms," she said.

GIVE US A PIECE OF YOUR MIND AND YOU MIGHT WIN DINNER FOR TWO AT JASMINE'S RESTAURANT

By filling out this survey you'll register to win a dinner for two at Jasmine's from the Maine Center for the Arts.

We're a little surprised by the small number of UMaine students who take advantage of the free tickets to Maine Center for the Arts events under the Comprehensive Fee program. We'd like to know why.

Please take a few minutes to tell us what you think by filling in the survey below. Please be as open and honest as possible. We really are interested in your opinion.

To help make it worth your while to complete the survey, we'll draw one survey at random from all responses to win dinner for two at **Jasmine's Restaurant** in Orono.

Please return this survey to the Maine Center for the Arts (by campus mail or in person) or to the Information Booth at the Memorial Union by **Friday, February 16th**. The winner will be notified and need not be present for the drawing. Our drawing will be held Friday, February 16th at 4:30 p.m. Thank you for your help!

Please note: **Your personal information will be used only for the drawing.**

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

☐ 1st Year ☐ Sophomore ☐ Junior ☐ Senior ☐ Graduate Student

1. Have you ever attended a show at the Maine Center for the Arts? ☐ Yes ☐ No

2. Do you know that students can receive up to two free tickets each semester to shows at MCA?
☐ Yes ☐ No

3. Have you picked up your free tickets this semester? ☐ Yes ☐ No

4. If not, please tell us why: _____

5. Do you know that students also receive discounts on most shows at MCA? ☐ Yes ☐ No

6. Have you attended any shows other than those you received free tickets for? ☐ Yes ☐ No

7. If so, which ones? _____

8. Do you know that students also receive free tickets to Maine Masque and Dance Division performances?
☐ Yes ☐ No

9. What type(s) of shows have you enjoyed the most at MCA? (Please check all that apply)
☐ Jazz ☐ Rock ☐ Opera ☐ Dance ☐ Plays ☐ Musicals ☐ Comedy ☐ Folk
Others? _____

11. What types of shows do you hope to see in the future at MCA? Please list: _____

12. Further Comments: _____

MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS
University of Maine, Orono

Editorial

Meet the new party line

During the last 30 years, the Soviet Union has been associated with dark terms like "the evil empire," "cold war" and "iron curtain."

Who would have thought in 1990 that the Republic would be a major force of change toward democracy and openness in its internal and external policies?

The generation of people born in the late 1960's has experienced a time when the Soviet Union has been synonymous with evil and a threat to world peace. That's why it is truly remarkable to see a nation with such a reputation to be a force of such sweeping change.

It is all to the credit of Mikhail Gorbachev.

Any other leader continuing in the tradition of the ABCs of the USSR (Andropov, Brezhnev, and Chernenko) would have held the party line; the "line" of strained relations with the US about foreign policy, intervention in Afghanistan, arms buildup in eastern Europe and suppression of human rights in the satellite nations of the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev has deviated from the past policies of the USSR, especially in respect to his high visibility.

It was only six years ago when Soviet premiers wouldn't be seen for months at a time. It was also during this time that our own American media portrayed the USSR as a threat to apple pie, home cookin', Chevrolet and baseball. Movies like "Red Heat," "Red Dawn," "The Day After," and "Rocky IV" depicted the hard-boiled Soviets as unresponsive to change and determined to seek world domination.

Now, the new image of the USSR has made the US look oppressive, with our involvement in Central America and recent invasion of Panama.

And now, even though the USSR's "bad guy" stereotype is beginning to fade, it becomes increasingly important for the United States to remain a positive world influence.

Economically speaking, Gorbachev still has some way to go, but in some ways he seems to be beating us at our own game.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday-Tuesday, February 12-13, 1990

vol. 106 no. 12

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

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



Talk sometimes is cheap

I'm negative.
I'm pessimistic.
I'm sarcastic.
I whine.

...so say the critics, God love 'em.

But I'll digress from those moods this week. I'll deviate from my usual character and I'll be nice. Even happy.

And why not? There's lots to put a spring in my step these days:

— Financial problems at UMaine could be a lot worse. The university could've had to cut \$5 million instead of four, right? Hell, we could've had to cut \$10 million! But lucky us; thank goodness it's only \$4 million. Whew!

— A new student government president and vice president will be sworn in (hopefully) only a week days after the Feb. 13 elections, putting an end to this rampant campus anarchy. Can we hold on until the student saviours take command? We'll just have to continue to be brave in this disorganized campus hell without their brilliant leadership. Thank God it's only seven days to go!

After all, look at this place! The university community has been at a dead stop without their leadership. And everybody knows that students have the final say in the firing of faculty because of the budget cuts. One of the candidates even voiced his concern to WMEB that the firings went against the will of the students. I hope they don't get the ax before new student leaders are sworn in. They're the only ones that can save those poor faculty souls!

— Tuition may rise by 12 percent (or thereabouts)? That's great news! We all should be happy to help bail out the state. It makes me proud to be a UMaine student and promotes



Jon Bach

in me this giddy happiness that I haven't been able to shake. It's also the reason I've been waking up earlier in the morning. I figure every hour that catches me sleeping during this wonderful time of budget crisis is an hour wasted. O' happy days are truly here again!

Talk is cheap, friends. I hate talk that just talks. Y'know, people get together in a body like the student senate or something and banter about "taking action" and they discuss problems to death in their various committees.

I intend to do something about the things I complain about.

Take the budget cuts, for example. When they approach a faculty member's desk with that large, empty cardboard box (designed for holding the contents of recently-cleaned-out desks), I'll be there. I'll lay across the desk...

"No!" I'll shout defiantly. "You can't take her/him away! I won't have it! Cut something else!"

And when they try to cut something else, I'll be there too.

I'll lie across the paperwork that sustains the grant or the program or the curriculum and I'll wait until I'm dragged away by riot police. Dammit, I'll be there! I'll lie across whatever so

it can't be taken away. That'll show 'em.

And about the proposed tuition increases...

"Hell nay, we won't pay!" I'll chant from the library steps to an assembled mass of my colleagues.

"Pay your bills by charging someone else! Not we students here at the University of Maine's flagship campus!"

And when they go to Fort Kent or Farmington to shut their campus down (because I was so successful in saving students' money here in Orono), I'll bring my megaphone to that campus' library steps, shouting to assembled masses shouting: "Hell nay, we won't pay!"

They'll have no choice but to go to New Hampshire and charge the students there.

Talk is cheap indeed.

I like those students here at the university who know that while talk is cheap and action is cheap, sometimes there's just nothing you can do about some things.

I like the ones who gather in protest when an obvious injustice is made. For example, if Cutler was shut down tomorrow and no money was refunded to students who have paid in advance to receive treatment there. Action isn't cheap then.

I like the ones who, just by humbly uttering a few smartly and intelligently stated sentences, can make a change that benefits hundreds. Talk isn't cheap then.

Lastly, I just plain like the ones who know what time it is. They know a situation's bad points and good points.

When you're clockin' the time, you're not cynical, sarcastic, whining, or just complaining. You get things done.

Jonathan Bach is a senior journalism major whose "watch" only occasionally needs adjusting.

Response

Candidate bows from race

To the editor:

What follows are a few thoughts on the upcoming election and a brief explanation as to why my ticket (Fitch/Ewing) will not be appearing on ballots this time around.

First, let me take you back to last semester's elections.

Remember that the election results showed that one ticket, that of Gunnar Christensen and Ed Glover, with a return of 28 percent, had a 7 percent margin of victory. Three other tickets, those of Atwood/Mendros, Crabtree/Magadieu, and my own, Fitch/Ewing, each received very nearly equal shares of the remaining votes, each returning about 20 percent. I think the numbers are interesting for several reasons, not the least of which is the fact that they very nearly matched the results which I predicted the day before the elections.

My prediction had been that Gary Atwood, Chad Crabtree, and I would collectively receive a large share of the vote, but that we would split the share, leaving Gunnar to "pick up the pieces."

Let me explain what led me to this prediction. During the campaign, each ticket developed a "platform" of sorts.

Three tickets, each consisting of senators who had experience and had established themselves as tough, responsible student leaders in the last two years, were standing on similar political turf. They were stressing a communicative, tightly knit student government, dedicated to following the constitution, open to many numbers of issues. They recognized the students' desire for a solid leadership; they stressed that in their speeches to senate and to the press, they expressed that in their letters to the public. The tickets were, of course, Atwood/Mendros, Crabtree/Magadieu, and Fitch/Ewing.

Now let us look at what was decidedly one of the oddest campaigns ever run at this campus: that of Gunnar and Ed. Given an opportunity to characterize this campaign, one might call it populist. That is, Mr. Christensen and Mr. Glover chose to develop a platform which stressed their political stance on various issues which, not entirely out of coincidence had been on the front pages of *The Maine Campus* all semester long. Who can forget Gunnar's pledge to personally reprimand the Orono police for their "riot squad" tactics? What about his promise to convert the Ram's Horn into a full-time bar?

What we heard very little about was Gunnar and Ed's competence to run student government. Of course, the

other tickets had indications as to what Gunnar and Ed's competence might be. One night, the tickets gathered in Knox Hall for an open forum. When asked about funding for some of his pet projects, Gunnar started talking about firing administrators and taking their salaries for campus lighting. Ram's Horn bar, etc. It was as if administrators were these static commodities which could be sold off at a market price at any time. I thought it was funny, yes, but unnerving too. Who should we fire first? Dean Rideout? Bill Lucy?

So there we had it. On one hand we had three tickets interested in competent leadership, on the other we had a ticket stressing populist issues.

I knew one thing going into

the election last semester. I knew that students were sold on the idea of competent leadership for student government. For every one person on campus who thought the Ram's Horn would make a nice bar, there were two who were saddened and appalled by the idea. For every student who thought that putting three hundred thousand dollars of student activity money into the hands of a populist was fine by them, there were two who wanted to see the money spent in the interests of all students, not only those who were twenty-one or older.

Well, the election went through, Gunnar and Ed edged out the three split-vote tickets by 7 percent. Incredibly, so many Fair Election rules were broken that the senate had to turn the

thing over. Now we are facing another election.

This time things will be different. We have a race between Christensen/Glover and the unified Crabtree/Mendros. Where is Fitch/Ewing? Well, I ran on a shoestring budget of about \$50 last semester while the competing tickets spent \$400 each. It would be financial suicide to try again. But forget that. Let me say that Chad Crabtree and Stavros Mendros have impressed me and are well worth your consideration. Chad Crabtree is a very level-headed fellow who has proven himself to be an enthusiastic hard-working senator. He strikes me as the type of guy who would spend every moment in the office. Stavros Mendros also has proven himself a hard worker.

Last semester I said that Eric Ewing was the only student alive who could put the reigns on senate and convert it to the well-oiled machine it should be. Stavros Mendros will set out to prove me wrong.

Last semester 28 percent of the student body voted to put what I believe to be a well-meaning but essentially incompetent couple of guys into office. That isn't good news. But what I find compelling is that 58 percent of the student body wanted to elect engaged, competent students to play on this campus. And I would encourage those students to get out to the polls on Tuesday, February 13, and vote for two people who can do this student body proud.

Stephane Fitch
UMaine student

Crabtree/Mendros endorsed

To the editor:

Aloha- Ready for the new and improved Student Government elections? As many recall, the December vote was nullified. There were no winners and no losers. My name was on the ballot, and, even though I'm not running again, I'm still writing in to the paper to encourage people to vote.

During the campaign last

semester, I was very impressed with the opinions and ideas of both the Crabtree/Magadieu and Atwood/Mendros tickets. Why? Because their ideas were similar to those of Stephane Fitch and I. They believed that for the strength of Student Government to be increased, better communication would be needed. This means communication with both the students and the administra-

tion. How can students have a voice if their leaders aren't receptive? How can these ideas be relayed to the university officials across battle lines?

The only problem was which ticket to throw my support behind. Both were good. Both had experience. Both were hoping to improve Student Government. Imagine my joy when I learned that the two tickets were becoming one.

Crabtree/Mendros! Needless to say, I was happy. Seven?

So now I encourage all those who cast ballots for Fitch/Ewing in December to push hard for this, the ticket that will restore confidence in Student Government. All Hail Crabtree/Mendros! Glorious Reunions! Hail Hail!

Eric Ewing

ROC election to be held

Write-in candidate runs

To the editor:

This letter is to all residents on campus. This Tuesday, February 13, will be election day on campus. Much has been said about the student government president/vice president elections, but there will be another election going on. Presidential elections for Residents on Campus (ROC) will also be held on Tuesday.

I am running as a write-in candidate for president of ROC. I am surprised and concerned that this once active board is now wallowing in anonymity. ROC is for the students on campus. It is there to serve and to lead. Presently I see very little serving or leading from ROC. The only name of the ballot this year is current president Dwight Dorsey. On closer examination you will also see Dwight's name on the ballot for student government president.

If you think ROC is being neglected and ignored, you are right. At the very least, the

students on this campus deserve a choice, an option for change and new leadership.

As president, it will be my aim to provide options for students. All of the area boards have the potential to expand and reach out to more students. Complaints that there are no activities on campus may be laid to rest with better organization and, above all, better communication between the students on campus and ROC.

I have been active with the Gannett Hall DGB for three years, serving as president for the last two semesters. I am also Public Relations director for Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity.

If you are a resident on campus, consider this: Should ROC be doing more for you? Is it time for a change?

The answer is simple. Write in Tom Karod for president of ROC.

Tom Karod
Gannett Hall

Senators to endorse

To the editor:

In tomorrow's election, the on campus students will be looking at two different elections. As for the president and vice president of student government, we have all heard the stories and seen the flyers. But there is also another election tomorrow, that election is for president and vice president of Residents on Campus or ROC.

On the ballot you will only see one name, but there is another choice, Tom Karod and Brian Pike. Remember these names!

Tom Karod has been actively involved with dorm government for three years. He has been president of Gannett Hall for the past year and has helped raise over \$1000 for the dorm. Gannett Hall is one of the most energetic and enthusiastic halls on campus. With this record of success and three years of experience, Tom Karod has what it takes to make Residents on Campus a successful represen-

tative board that will once again cater to the needs of the students of the University of Maine. His running mate, Brian Pike of York Village, has also been involved with campus politics. Brian has served for two years as an officer in his fraternity, and last semester was awarded the certificate of outstanding service for putting in over 100 hours of service for the university community.

Mr. Pike has shown through his leadership and unselfish service that he is the choice for vice president of Residents on Campus. We have disagreed on many issues, but on this we stand united. When you vote Tuesday, remember to cast your ballot for the proven candidates that want to serve you. Write in KAROD/PIKE for president/vice president of Residents on Campus.

Chad Crabtree/Stavros
Mendros
Gunnar Christensen/Ed
Glover
- Candidates for pres./v.p. of
student government

Maine Masque gives excellent performance

By John Begin
Staff Writer

Audience members at the Pavilion Theatre were treated to the sights and sounds of the golden age of radio Sunday afternoon, with the final Maine Masque performance of "The Water Engine."

The production, directed by Reed David Farrar, was actually a combination of two radio plays written by David Mamet, cleverly spliced together to form a single, coherent production.

Interspersed with commercials for *Blue Coal* and *Barbasol*, as well as soapbox speeches and 1930s-style clothing, the production seemed to capture the authenticity and simplicity of the period.

Kicking off the performance was "Mr. Happiness," a radio talk show featuring James Potry as Mr. Happiness, the bearer of infinite wisdom.

Potry, a second-year graduate student from Plum Island, Mass., covered a full

range of emotions as he fielded questions sent to him by his listening public.

While impressive in providing advice with his lovelorn audience, it was Potry's professionalism in light of a police interruption in the play that made his performance outstanding.

As Potry was responding to a letter written by a policeman with marital problems, a University of Maine police officer entered the theatre and stood in the doorway.

The unexpected cast member briefly interrupted the play to alert two audience members of an emergency situation.

Potry stepped out of character to assist the police officer in finding the audience members, before continuing on with the play as if no interruption had taken place.

The transition from "Mr. Happiness" to "The Water Engine" was nearly indistinguishable as the cast's actions seemed to indicate only a change of radio programs, and not one of plays.

"The Water Engine," a suspenseful production set in Chicago in the late 1930s, told the tale of Charles Lang (also played by Potry), a young entrepreneur and inventor whose life is endangered when corrupt lawyers and businessmen try to acquire his plans for a water-powered engine.

Lang's struggle for success and his eventual downfall were so realistically portrayed that one tended to forget the scenario was only part of the "Century of Progress" radio program.

In playing the part of Lang, Potry was superb once again, showing the disbelief of a man robbed of his own idea.

Hank Dilts, as the corrupt patent lawyer Morton Gross, and Peter Merril Cash, as the shifty lawyer/businessman Lawrence Oberman, were effective in their roles as Lang's intimidators.

Dilts, a public administration graduate student appearing in his first Maine Masque production, played the role of Gross cunningly, befriending

Lang and earning his trust before turning him over to Oberman.

Cash, a fifth-year English major, also appearing in his first Maine Masque production, used physical and verbal threats to bring his character to life.

His evil nature seemed to lie just below the surface in his first meeting with Lang, giving an indication of more sinister things to come.

The part of Lang's girlfriend Rita was played by Theresa Davison, a junior secondary English major.

Davison's portrayal of Rita seemed to offset the play's negative turn of events with an optimistic outlook of brighter things to come.

The remaining cast members included David LePage as the Soapbox Speaker, Susan Allen as Mrs. Varec, Robert Boston as Mr. Wallace, Brian Page as Bernie, Jerome Millay as Dave Murray, Hannah Robbins as the secretary, Ronald Doering as the voice of the chain letter, and John Poisson as the voice of the fair announcer.

SENIORS

'90



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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1990
6-7 P.M. IN THE NORTH BANGOR LOUNGE
WE NEED YOUR HELP TO MAKE THE FUNDRAISER A SUCCESS.
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU.

THANK YOU,
SENIOR COUNCIL 1990, AND THE UMAINE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Holly Near to perform

Holly Near, folk singer, songwriter, actress and political activist, will bring her talents to the University of Maine again on Saturday, Feb. 17.

Accompanied by pianist John Bucchino, she will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts.

Near, who last appeared at UMaine in May 1987, also will conduct a free public workshop on "Something About the Women" at 1:30 p.m. in Bodwell Dining Area, Maine Center for the Arts. The program will include a discussion of women's music in the '70s and '80s.

Raised in rural northern California, Near began performing regularly at age 7 in school plays, at community teas and at weddings. She started professional work at a summer stock company after high school graduation and eventually appeared in films such as "Minnie and Moskowitz" and "Slaughterhouse Five," the Broadway production of "Hair," and guest spots on television shows such as "The Partridge Family," "Mod Squad" and "All in the Family."

Near's career took a turn in 1971 when she joined fellow actors Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland in "Free the Army," a traveling show for service persons opposing the war in Vietnam. When she returned to the United States, she became more politically involved.

In 1973, Near founded Redwood Records which has grown into one of today's most successful independent record companies. Near was honored as "Woman of the Year" in 1985 by MS. magazine for her achievements.

Torme, Reddy performances please crowd

By Brenda Ronco
Staff Writer

It was smooth, cool, and all class.

It was pure entertainment. It was Helen Reddy and Mel Torme at the Maine Center for the Arts last night.

Helen Reddy opened the performance and sang for the first half of the show, including her most popular hits, "Angie Baby", "You and Me Against the World", and "Here in My Arms," written by composer Mary Ekler.

Reddy introduced her next song "Show Biz" with a joke about her age.

"You may find this hard to believe, (because of my youthful appearance), but I've been in show business for more than 40 years," she said.

She gave the audience a knowing look as they laughed.

Reddy's performance, as well as Torme's, was full of lively, audience pleasing stories and anecdotes.

Reddy spoke about "golden oldies."

"It's nice to know that so many of my songs have that special meaning like the ones I used to listen to," she said.

According to Reddy, one woman she was



John Baer photo

Mel Torme entertained his audience at the Maine Center for the Arts in a lively performance last night.

autographing for had mistaken Reddy for another celebrity.

"Look, everybody. It's Anne Murray!" the woman had said.

"I signed it, Anne Murray," Reddy said.

"Well, Anne would have done the same for me," she joked.

Mel Torme, singer and composer, performed for the second half of the show. He introduced his act with a follow-up to Reddy's joke.

"Good evening, my name is Steve Lawrence," he said.

Torme, a performer for more than 50 years, is one of only a few artists now performing who both writes

and orchestrates his musical arrangements.

Torme performed his rendition of "Since I Fell for You," and "Cuba."

"I wanted to do something a little contemporary," he said.

Torme and Reddy performed together for the last

number of the show, doing a medley of their favorite songs separately and simultaneously.

Torme finished the performance with an encore of his tribute to Count Basie, and the pair received a standing ovation from the full house at the MCA.

Roses are red,

Violets are blue,

An ad in the Classifieds

Says "I Love You"!

Valentine's Day Personals

running Wednesday, Feb. 14
message and money due Monday, Feb. 12
50 cents a line
35 characters per line

Bring your message in to the

Maine Campus

VOICE

(VOLUNTEERS IN COMMUNITY EFFORTS)

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MT. CANDO

A CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY
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BRING YOUR CANNED GOODS TO THE
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COMMUNITY EFFORT TO FEED THOSE
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WEDNESDAY
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Women's History Week Feb. 17-28

ORONO, Maine - Women's History Week, a variety of public activities including concerts, lectures, dramatic productions, panel discussions, exhibits and other events, will be observed from Feb. 17-28 at the University of Maine.

With the exception of a few performances at the Maine Center for the Arts and a Chocolate Buffet, most of the events are free of charge.

Performances include: concert by singer Holly Near, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts, with a free Holly Near Seminar, "Something About the Women," a discussion of women's music in the '70s and '80s at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 17, Bodwell Dining Area, Maine Center for the Arts; solo modern dance by Margie Gillis, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23, Hutchins Concert Hall; and Storytelling Festival: Jackie Torrence and Brenda Wong Aoki, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, Hutchins Concert Hall. For ticket information, call the MCA Box Office, 581-1755.

A dramatic production, "Trifles,"

will be presented at 2 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20, Pavilion Theater, and at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26, Ballroom, University College Center, Bangor campus. "Marianne and Julianne," a film, will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, in 101 Neville Hall.

The Chocolate Buffet, a dessert party, will be held at 9 p.m. Feb. 22 in the Damn Yankee. For tickets, call Laura Lane, 947-2537, or Sharon Jackiw, 581-1476 days.

Lectures and guest speakers include: "The Teacher Track: Teacher Training and the Education of Women in the West, 1880-1920" by Kathleen Underwood, University of Texas Arlington, 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 19, Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union; "The New Contraceptive Technology for Women: Is This Progress?" by Ruth L. Lockhart, UM health educator at Cutler Health Center, a Women in the Curriculum Luncheon Series program, 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20, Bangor Lounges; "There's Nothing Like It: Quiltmaking as Discourse Among Women" by Kristin Langellier,

UM associate professor of speech communication, 4 p.m. Feb. 20, Bangor campus, and WIC Luncheon Series, 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27, Bangor Lounges; and "Woman Suffrage and White Supremacy: A Virginia Case Study" by Susanne Lebsack, Rutgers University professor and author of "Free Women of Petersburg," 3-5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, Bangor Lounges.

Other lectures are: "Re-calling the Elemental Power of Women" by Mary Daly, Boston College professor of theology and author of "Gynecology, Beyond God the Father, Wickadary, and Lust," 7 p.m. Feb. 21, 101 Neville Hall, following by reception at 8:30 p.m., University Club; "Organizing in the Nineties: Women and Work" by Donene Williams, president of the Harvard University Union of Clerical and Technical Workers, 4 p.m. Feb. 22, Bangor Lounges; "Making a Difference: How to Lobby Our Legislators" by State Rep. Mary R. Cathcart (D-Orono) and lobbyist Joanne D'Arcangelo of Maine Women's Lobby, 12:15 p.m. Monday,

Feb. 26, Bangor Lounges; and "The Art of Giving" by Ssipsis, writer, artist and member of Penobscot Tribe, 4 p.m. Feb. 26, Bangor Lounges.

The panel discussions are: "Women with Disabilities: A Personal Experience," 12:15 p.m. Feb. 21, Bangor Lounges; "Seeking New Directions," 12:15 p.m. Feb. 22, Bangor Lounges; and Women to Women: A Women's Leadership Forum, "Unsung Voices on Leadership: Leadership Not Only from the Top," 3:30 p.m. Feb. 27, Lown Room, Memorial Union.

Special exhibits scheduled in conjunction with Women's History Week are: "Stitches in Time: An Exhibition of Local Quilts," 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday through March 18, Hudson Museum; Book Exhibit, Feb. 19-20, FFA Room, Memorial Union; and "Women Figured by Man: A Re-Reading of 20th Century Visual Representations," Feb. 25-March 16, UM Museum of Art, with reception from 4-6 p.m. Feb. 28, UM Museum of Art.

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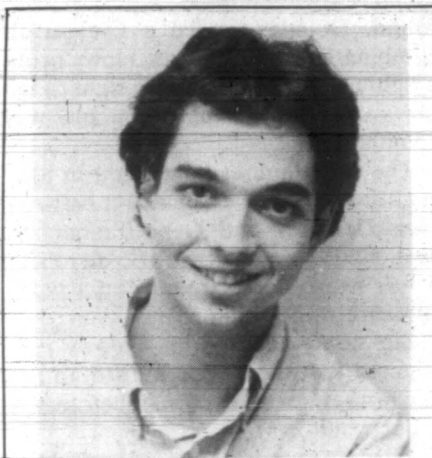


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Sports



Andy Bean

Poor losers or poor referees?

Referees are a strange breed. The men and women wearing the black and white stripes must like being hated.

Verbal abuse from coaches, players and most of all fans comes with the job. You've seen it, or heard it: The loyalist fan screaming at the top of his lungs, "bullbleep" or some other derogatory comment at an official who makes a call against his team—no matter how blatantly obvious the play may have been.

Coaches have also been known, on occasion, to blame the losing outcome on a bad call or a missed call. Sometimes the coach is right, sometimes the coach is just being a poor loser.

Officials undoubtedly take a lot of unwarranted abuse when they are just trying to do their job the best they can.

But this year the North Atlantic Conference basketball officials are taking an excessive amount of abuse—especially from coaches—and it may be justified.

It seems a trend has been set this year with both the men's and women's league. Coaches are consistently complaining about the officiating. That is—both coaches are complaining—the loser and the winner.

So the theory of sour grapes doesn't wash here.

The men's basketball game between the University of Vermont and the University of Maine in Burlington this weekend was an example of the trend that has been set.

At first glance, it would appear UVM's coach Tom Brennan was being a cry baby after his team failed twice to make the winning shot. Once at the end of regulation and again at the end of overtime. But an unbiased observer would probably conclude that the Catamount coach had a legitimate gripe after his team lost 74-73.

Brennan thought a foul should have been called when Matt Johnson drove to the hoop and three UMaine players surrounded him as he tried to score at the end of regulation.

Contact was made on the play, but the officials choked on their whistles and the game went into overtime.

Okay, maybe this can be passed off as one missed call or even incidental contact. Maybe. But it happened (see REFS page 16)

Black Bears move into first

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

Nine days ago, the University of Maine hockey team was sitting in fifth place in Hockey East.

Now, after three consecutive series sweeps, the Black Bears are atop the conference, one point ahead of Boston College.

UMaine swept the University of New Hampshire this weekend, by the scores of 4-2 and 8-3 to improve their record to 25-7-2, 11-5-1 in HE.

With the losses, UNH dropped to 12-13-5, 5-7-4 in HE.

The Black Bears looked like they were in for a long night Friday when UNH jumped to a 2-0 lead on goals by Jeff Lazaro and Kevin Thomson with 4:30 to go in the first period.

But a little over three minutes later, freshman right winger Jim Montgomery scored the first of his three goals to make the score 2-1 heading into the second period.

UMaine started the second period with a five-on-three advantage after two UNH penalties were called in the last three seconds of the first period.

The Black Bears capitalized on the power play when Montgomery tipped in the rebound of a Scott Pellerin shot to tie the score at 2-2.

Steve Tepper got the game winner one-minute later when he skated in and put back the rebound of a Martin Mercier shot, making it 3-2.

UNH head coach Bob Kullen said the two man advantage turned the game around for UMaine.

"The goal they scored with the five-on-three advantage was the turning point in the game," he said. "The team got



UMaine's Kent Salfi comes finishes checking a UNH player in action this weekend. The Black Bears moved into first place in Hockey East with a sweep of the Wildcats.

down a little and Maine scored again a minute later."

UNH had several good scoring chances in the third period but UMaine goalie Scott King held off the Wildcats to pick up his 13th win of the season. "Scott had to come up big, and he

did," UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said.

Montgomery added an empty net goal, his 18th score of the season, with 34 seconds left in the game to get his first career hat trick.

(see SWEEP page 16)

UMaine men's hoop wins in OT

By Andy Bean
Staff Writer

BURLINGTON, Vt.—The last time the University of Maine men's basketball team met the University of Vermont, the Black Bears were the victims of a heart-breaking three-point loss.

But Saturday afternoon the Catamounts were the victims, as UMaine pulled out a 74-73 overtime win at the Patrick Gym in Burlington.

The Catamounts had the last shot and the opportunity to win the game twice—during regulation and overtime. Twice they missed as UMaine defenders swarmed around UVM's shooter. Twice UVM coach Tom Brennan and the fans wanted a foul called. Twice no call was made.

The Black Bears led 60-50 with 11:19 remaining in regulation, but UVM went on a 20-7 comeback run to take the lead 70-68 with 3:10 left. After a streak of misses by both teams, including three three-point attempts by UMaine and a layup on a steal by UVM's Rich Tarrant that went in and out, Derrick Hodge hit a 10-foot jumper with 40 seconds left to tie the game for the Black Bears at 70-70.

The Catamounts ran the clock down for the final shot. Matt Johnson drove to the hoop along the baseline, but Curtis Robertson, Hodge and Todd Hanson collapsed around the junior guard and rejected the shot at the buzzer, sending the game into overtime.

UVM head coach Tom Brennan thought a foul should have been called. He was livid about the officials' performance and struggled to control his feelings after the game.

"It's awful, absolutely frustrating," Brennan said. "I don't know how Matt Johnson isn't going to the line. I thought we won that game... It's mind-boggling to me I just don't want to comment on the officials."

UMaine took a 74-73 lead in overtime as Robertson powered inside for four of his five points. Robertson scored on a tip-in off a shot by Hodge and hit a turnaround jumper for all of UMaine's points in the extra period.

Keeling said, we wanted to get the ball inside a little more than we had late in the game and we did."

But the Catamounts again had the last shot (see UVM page 16)

Men's indoor track takes second in Eastern meet

By Chad Finn
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's track coach Jim Ballinger expected his team to finish somewhere in the middle of the pack. But the Black Bears placed a surprising second in the 11-team field of the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Gym fieldhouse.

UMaine Coach Jim Ballinger said, "We were seeded about 5th or 6th and I was worried about finishing in those spots. Not much went wrong for us today, and (Carl) Smith and (Dennis) Walton picked up bundles of points in their events."

Smith and Walton placed second and third, respectively, in both the 60-yard dash and the 200 meters. Smith ran the

60 in 6.45 seconds and the 200 in 22.43.

Walton's times were just slightly higher, running a 6.59 in the 60 and a 22.46 in the 200.

The winner in both the 60 and the 200 was Maury Bonner of Holy Cross.

Bonner, who was named Outstanding Track Performer of the meet. He took the 60 in 6.39 seconds and edged out Smith with a time of 22.37 in the 200.

Bonner said "I knew there was a good field of runners in both events, but I thought if I ran my race I could win them both. I'm happy with my times and my wins."

Southern Connecticut State, led by Outstanding Field performer Russ Desrocher, won the meet with 123 points. Desrocher set a meet record in the high (see EASTERN page 15)

Tyson knocked out by Douglas in 10th

Title withheld by WBC, WBA pending investigation of 'long count' controversy

TOKYO (AP)—Buster Douglas, a 29-year-old boxer from Columbus, Ohio, knocked out Mike Tyson on Sunday in a world championship heavyweight bout with no winner, no loser and a "long count" controversy.

What a fight! Hours after underdog Douglas' 10th-round knockout, the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association suspended the result pending investigation of a "long count" protest by Tyson's promoter, Don King. I knocked him out before he knocked me out," Tyson said.

Douglas said he's champ: "Just call it a victory for the small man."

Douglas' father, former middleweight world contender Bill "Dynamite" Douglas, said, "He pulled the greatest upset in history."

Because of an error by referee Octavio Meyran, Douglas was on the canvas for 12 seconds after Tyson knocked him down in the eighth round. Two rounds later, Douglas knocked out Tyson with

a five-punch combination.

"There is no champion before Feb. 20," when the WBC meets in Mexico City to settle the controversy, said WBC president Jose Sulaiman of Mexico.

Sulaiman suggested what course the two governing bodies might take: "When there are problems, a rematch is absolutely mandatory," he said.

Only the International Boxing Federation said Douglas is the winner. The IBF, however, isn't recognized by the Japan Boxing Commission.

Douglas' disputed victory has created a wide-open heavyweight division that for three years had been the personal domain of Tyson, who was 37-0 with 33 knockouts.

Tyson was scheduled to defend the title against No. 1 contender Evander Holyfield on June 18 at Atlantic City, N.J., but Holyfield has no contractual obligation to fight Tyson if Tyson is not the heavyweight champion.

"There's nothing wrong with losing, I

can handle a loss, but I want to lose fairly," Tyson said at the post-fight news conference, which Douglas did not attend.

Douglas was felled in the eighth round by a right uppercut to the jaw. "I wasn't really hurt," Douglas said. "When I looked up the count was at six. I got up between seven and eight. I clearly heard eight."

Douglas was upright at nine, but by then the timekeeper had tolled 10, although Meyran—who failed to pick up the timekeeper's count—didn't know that. He motioned for the two fighters to resume fighting, then the bell rang.

Contrary to the old saying, the bell cannot save a fighter. It isn't rung if a fighter is down past the three-minute limit of the round, but rings if a fighter beats the 10-count.

Douglas hurt Tyson three or four times in the ninth round, and by the end of the round, Tyson's left eye was closed.

Just past the minute mark of the 10th

round, Douglas landed a five punch combination, with the key blows being a right uppercut, a left and a right to the jaw—and Tyson went down and was counted out.

The most famous long count in boxing history took place in a bout between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney on Sept. 22, 1927, at Chicago's Soldier Field before nearly 150,000 fans and a radio audience of 50 million.

The newly adopted knockdown rule required the standing fighter to go to the farthest neutral corner before the count would start.

After six rounds, Dempsey, seeking to regain the title he lost to Tunney a year earlier, toppled his opponent with a barrage of punches but went to the wrong corner, using up five seconds before he moved to the proper corner.

Fourteen seconds later, Tunney got up and went on to win a unanimous decision for the 10-round fight. Said Dempsey, "I was robbed."

Women's basketball gets by improved UVM

By Beth Staples
Staff Writer

BANGOR - The University of Maine Pep Band didn't play the tune "Hey, hey goodbye" until 20 seconds remained in the UMaine-University of Vermont women's basketball contest Saturday at the Bangor Auditorium.

The Catamounts, despite being mauled 92-66 by the Black Bears Jan. 10, kept UMaine's 17th win in question for almost the entire contest.

UMaine's Rachel Bouchard carried the Black Bears (17-5 overall, 8-1 North Atlantic Conference) to their 76-66 victory, posting 37 points and ripping down 12 rebounds.

UMaine coach Trish Roberts was displeased and concerned with her team's overall play in front of a Parent's Day crowd of 985.

"I don't know what our problem is... whether they're burned out or physically tired. We're so close to accomplishing our goals, I'd hate to see us fall apart now," she said.

Roberts said the UVM team had shown improvement in the month since UMaine had played them in Vermont.

"I'm sure their win over BU gave them a big boost in momentum. And they know BU beat us. But, even though we're not playing well, we're still winning. That says a lot for us," she said.

The 10-point winning margin matched the biggest lead for either team during the game.

There were 10 lead changes and 11 ties in the first 20 minutes of action.

UMaine got on the scoreboard first as Tracey Frenette fed Heather Briggs underneath for a layup.

UVM tied the score 25 seconds later when Allison Mahan hit a baseline jumper.

Bouchard put in a pass from Briggs to make it 4-2 Maine, but UVM's Sharon Bay of Portland, answered with a shot from the elbow to tie the game again. Down by four with 12:00 left in the half, UMaine clawed back to take a four point lead of its own going into the locker room.

With the score 34-34, Bouchard scored on a pass from Beth Sullivan at the elbow. After a UVM turnover, Carrie Goodhue threw in a running one-hander with :05 to give UMaine the four-point cushion.

UMaine increased its lead to 10 in the first three and a half minutes of the second half.

Briggs put in an offensive rebound to start the run and then Frenette layed in a Julie Bradstreet pass to put UMaine up by eight, 42-34.

Missy Kelsen hit from the wing to bring Vermont to within six, but Briggs hit a jumper from the baseline to hike the lead to eight again.

UMaine's lead was extended to 10 as Briggs grabbed a defensive rebound and flipped it to Cathy Iaconeta. Ike then found Bouchard, who filled the lane on the fastbreak.

After a UVM timeout, Kelsen canned a 3-pointer to bring the Catamounts to within seven, 46-39 with 16:06 remaining.

UMaine's lead fluctuated between two and ten points the rest of the contest.

With 1:09 remaining in the game Kelsen sunk a 3-pointer to bring the Catamounts to within six (70-64), but after a UVM timeout Julie Bradstreet upped UMaine's lead to eight with a bucket. Bradstreet then hit both ends of a one-and-one to give UMaine a ten-point lead and the band began to play.

Roberts said she put her team in a zone defense the second-half because "we could not keep up with them in a man-to-man."

"We went into a zone and made them beat us from the outside."

UVM coach Cathy Ingles said she hopes her team will peak in time for the playoffs.

"We're a steadily improving team. We're such a young team (two sophomores and two first-year players start) that we're just now starting to play together and find the right combinations.

Ingles said she was proud her team didn't fold when UMaine took the ten-point lead. "We were patient on offense and the kids didn't get frustrated at the

beginning of the second-half. We gave them a better game here than we did at home and we gave the spectators a good game," she said.

UVM was paced by Mahan's 18 points and 11 rebounds, Kim Karlon's 13 points, and Kelsen's 12.

Sharon Bay and Sue Marsland each had five assists for the 9-11 overall and 3-4 NAC Catamounts.

In addition to Bouchard's 37 points (13-of-17 from the floor and 11-of-13 from the line), UMaine was led by Carrie Goodhue (10 points, 6 boards), Tracey Frenette (8 points, 7 rebounds, 4 assists), Heather Briggs (8 points), Cathy Iaconeta (4 assists), and Julie Bradstreet (6 rebounds and 3 assists). UMaine will face UNH in its last regular season home game Wednesday, Feb 14 at 7:30 p.m.

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• Easterns

(continued from page 13)

jump, leaping 6'11 1/4". Desrocher said "It's my senior year, so I was really looking forward to this meet. I'm glad the way it turned out."

Two other meet records besides Desrocher's were set during the day.

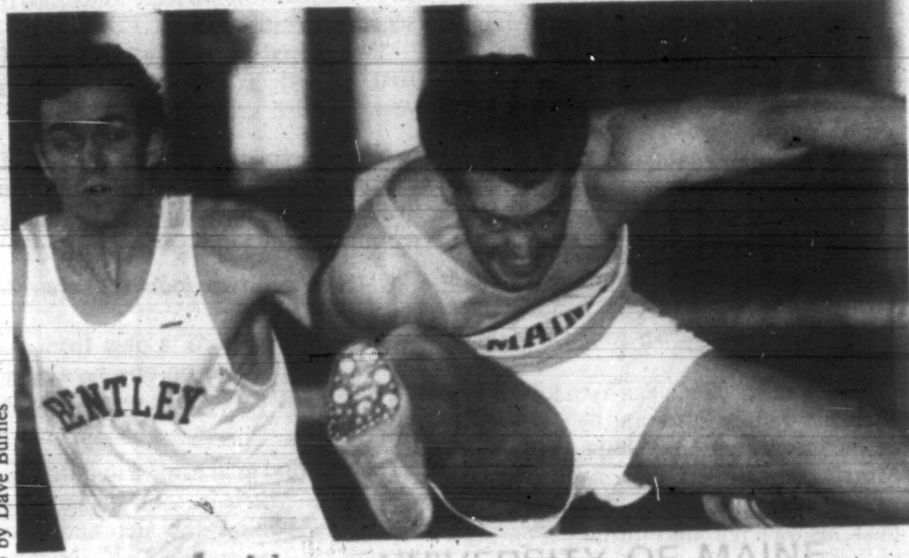
Springfield College's Bill Anderson won the 800 meters with a time of 1:53.89, and Dave Rusnock of Central Connecticut State claimed the 400 meters in 49.02 seconds.

UMaine had no first place finishes, but Coach Ballinger was pleased with several of his athletes. "Jeff Young ran a great mile", Ballinger said, "and we had good efforts in the relays."

Young ran the mile in 4:17.16, while UMaine placed second in the 4x880 (7:57.07) and third in the 4x440 (3:26.14).

Other winners included Springfield's Adam White in the 35 lb. weight throw (56'5 3/4"), New Haven's Oeville Sweeney in the long jump (22'8 1/2"), and UMass' Gerard Squires in the 5000 meters (15:32.70).

Mark Mallarkey of SCSU took the mile with a time of 4:16.76, while Gustavo Snipe of Lowell won the hurdles in 7.64 seconds. Greg Taylor of New Hampshire tossed the shot 51'1 1/4", and Westfield State's Miles Woodhouse won



UMaine's Thayer Redman placed fourth in the hurdles in the Eastern Championships Saturday.

the triple jump, leaping 46'8".

SCSU's Mike Susi pole vaulted 14'6" to win, while Central Connecticut's

Ralph Wolfendale ran the 600-yard in

1:12.65. Randy Hall of UNH won the 1000 yard in 2:11.30, and David Cremin

of Lowell won the 3000 meters with a clocking of 8:32.19.

The final team results were as follows: SCSU 123, UMaine 88, UMass 75, UNH 67, Holy Cross 56, CCSU 46, Bentley 35, Lowell 34, Springfield 32, Westfield 22, New Haven 11.

Women's track wins state meet

By Chad Finn
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's track team, led by an outstanding performance from Brenda Sheehan, cruised to victory in the MAIAW State Meet Friday evening in the Memorial Gym fieldhouse.

UMaine, finishing with 98 1/2 total points, held off competition from Colby (74 1/2 points), Bates (55), Bowdoin (28) and St. Joseph's (6) in winning the meet.

Sheehan scored 21 of UMaine's points with wins triple jump (34'11"), the 60-yard dash (7.64 seconds), and the long jump (16'11 3/4"). She also took third in the 200 meter (27.80).

"She had a great day", said UMaine coach Emily Spiteri. "I was very happy with the way everybody performed."

UMaine put the meet out of reach

with consecutive victories in the 400-meter run, the 600-yard run and the triple jump. Five UMaine athletes placed in the three events, gathering 28 total points for their team and widening their lead over second place Colby.

Melissa Brancely also was impressive for UMaine, contributing two first-place finishes. She won the high jump with a bound of 5'5", while running the 400 meter in 60.55 seconds.

The most exciting race of the day was the 3000 meter, in which Amy Patterson of UMaine came from behind in the final 100 meters to pass Colby's Jill Vollweiler right before the finish line. Patterson won with a time of 10:16.43, less than a second faster than Vollweiler.

St. Joseph's Wendy Delan was the only representative of her school, but won both the 1000 yard (2:46.31) and

the mile (5:01.32) to pick up 6 points.

Other winners for UMaine included Tracey Smith in the 600 yard, whose time of 1:32.06 slightly outdistanced teammate Lori Roth's clocking of 1:32.22. Brenda Field won the shot put with a toss of 36'3", while Maureen Madigan took the 200 meters in 27.00 seconds. The UMaine 4x220 relay team also claimed a first-place finish in 1:49.04.

Among the winners for Colby were Kathryn Tyler in the 800 meters (2:23.37) and Lisa Bove in the 20 lb. weight throw (43'11 1/2"), and Melanie Brockway won the hurdles in 8.77 seconds. The Colby 4x800 relay team won the event in 10:15.30.

Bates was the only other school to take an event, winning the 4x440 relay in 4:15.30.

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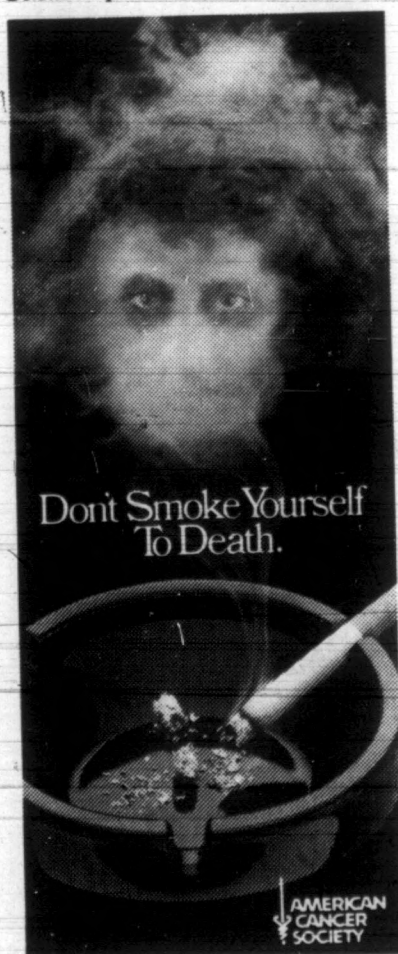
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 University of Southern Maine

•Sweep

"I'm pretty elated with the hat trick," Montgomery said. "It was a great win for the team after we fell behind early."

The Black Bears continued their routine of blowing out a team on Saturday after a close game on Friday for the fourth weekend in a row by handing UNH an 8-3 defeat.

Walsh said that several factors explain the teams' play in the second game of a series.

"I think our depth is the key, we just wear the teams down on Saturday," he said. "We have great statisticians who give us a great read, which allows us to prepare well for the second game."

UMaine defenseman Claudio Scremin said teams know getting a win at Alford is tough, so if they lose the first game,

they get down on themselves.

"Teams know coming in that Maine is going to be tough, and if they lose on Friday, they're behind the eight ball," he said. "We just try not to put pressure on ourselves."

UMaine jumped out to a 3-0 first period lead with three goals in a 2:27 time span.

Brian Downey got the first one when he took a pass from Montgomery to the right of the net and backhanded the puck into the far corner to put UMaine up 1-0.

Two minutes later, Jean-Yves Roy gave a pass to Randy Olson in the right side of the crease and beat UNH goalie Pat Morrison to the stick side to make it 2-0.

Just 25 seconds later Scott Pellerin put back his own rebound through a crowd

to give UMaine a 3-0 lead going into the second period.

"We played as good a hockey in the first period as we have played all year," Walsh said.

UMaine got the lead up to 5-0 with a Brian Bellefeuille slap-shot from just inside the blue line, and a Mike Barkley rebound off a Kent Salfi shot.

UNH scored two goals 1:30 apart to get within two.

Scott Morrow took a pass from Joe Flanagan on a two-on-one break and backhanded a shot past Matt DelGuidice.

Their second goal came a minute later when Savo Mitrovic took a centering pass from behind the net and shot through traffic, beating DelGuidice to make it 5-2.

UMaine got a power-play goal with

five minutes left in the period when Jim Burke blasted a shot from 40 feet past a screened Morrison to give the Black Bears a 6-2 lead.

UNH got it back to within three with just a minute and a half in the second when Mitrovic intercepted a pass at the blue line and fired a wrist shot past DelGuidice.

UMaine added goals by Mercier and Olson to make the final score 8-3.

DelGuidice ended with 22 saves while Pat Morrison had 19.

Scremin said having two good goalies makes their job much easier.

"We had a lot of mistakes this weekend, but our goalies came up big for us," he said. "We know they're going to make the saves so we can play a more relaxed game."

•UVM

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shot. This time Rich Tarrant drove in on an in-bounds pass from mid-court. Tarrant got a shot off, but two UMaine players forced him to alter his shot and the ball bounced off the rim as time expired.

Keeling said, "I thought they would set up a play and try to make the officials make the call, and that's what they did." But no foul was called as the Black Bears improved to 4-4 in the North Atlantic Conference and 8-13 overall.

UVM lost its six consecutive game, falling to 1-6 in the NAC and 7-14 overall.

UMaine trailed 41-38 at the half, but used a balanced scoring attack led by point guard Marty Higgins and Coco Barry to take the lead.

Barry scored four of his game-high 19 points at the start of the second half with a 10-foot jumper and a layup.

"Coco always hurts us. He always plays well against us, Brennan said.

Senior co-captain Dean Smith (17 points) continued the run, completing a three-point play after drawing a foul on a driving layup. Higgins (nine points, six assists) hit two 3-pointers around two jumpers by UVM's Rahim Huland-El to give UMaine a 51-47 lead with 15:40 left.

The Black Bears increased the lead to 10 before UVM made its comeback.

"We should have put it away right

then, but we started taking shots we didn't want and let them back in the game," Keeling said.

Higgins said, "We got a big lead and I think we relaxed defensively ... and when you relax defensively it carries over to your offense."

For the first 30 minutes UMaine's defense was tough, especially against Kevin Roberson, who in the teams' first meeting exploited the Black Bears for 20 points, 13 rebounds and 8 blocked shots.

Before the game the 6-7, 180-pound center was second in the nation in blocked shots.

Barry (6-8, 250 pounds) and Roberson (6-10, 250) used their size to contain Roberson. He scored just two points in the first half on foul shots, and he was held to 10 points, 10 rebounds and four blocked shots for the game.

"Defensively I thought we played really well. I think we forced them to take tough shots," Keeling said.

UMaine held the Catamounts to one shot for much of the game as it pulled down 30 defensive rebounds, eight by Hodge who scored 17 points, and seven by Barry. "We have to be a good rebounding team. When we don't rebound we don't play well," Keeling said.

Kenny White led UVM in scoring with 15 points and Johnson scored 14.

•Refs

(continued from page 13)

again. With five second's left in overtime UVM's Rich Tarrant drove to the hoop and was met by two UMaine defenders and his shot bounced off the rim. Contact wasn't as obvious here, but it wasn't the cleanest of plays.

Brennan was furious about the officials performance. "It's awful, absolutely frustrating. I don't know how Matt Johnson isn't going to the line—and Tarrant was fouled too," he said.

UMaine coach Rudy Keeling and his players didn't say much about the pivotal plays, but the grins on their faces indicated they knew the calls could have been made either way.

UMaine point-guard Marty Higgins said, "That's a tough call. He may have been brushed but he wasn't hacked."

Keeling said he didn't want to comment on the officiating but did say he and Brennan have been most vocal about the inconsistency this season.

The Black Bears have had their share of bad breaks this season, which may lead one to the conclusion

that "everything will come out even in the end. When all is said and done the bad calls will even out."

Well, teams shouldn't have to be concerned about the officials deciding the game. It would be sad to see a team knocked out of the NAC tournament because of poor officiating.

The women's league is also having its share of problems finding consistent officiating. It seems coaches are talking more about the referees performance than their players after the game.

The NAC is trying to build its credibility as a Division I basketball league. The women are working toward earning an automatic bid in the NCAA tournament and the men are near the bottom of the men's leagues and are trying to improve its image and prevent losing its automatic bid.

Consistent officiating is a variable in improving that image.

Andy Bean is a senior journalism major from Burlington, Vermont who is one of those loyalist fans.

ATTENTION!

The following financial aid advertisement ran incorrectly on Wednesday, February 7. The FAF mailing deadline is February 15, not April 15, as stated.

FINANCIAL AID DEADLINES 1990-91

Financial Aid Form (FAF) — to College Scholarship Service by February 15

Summer Work Study Application — Due in Office of Student Aid by April 1

Federal Tax Returns — Due in Office of Student Aid by April 15

STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION SESSIONS

Need help with your 1990-91 FAF? Want more information on financial aid programs?

The Office of Student Aid is offering help sessions on:

Monday, February 12 - 12:00-1:00 COE Lounge

Thursday, February 15 - 4:30-5:30 COE Lounge

Tuesday, February 20 - 12:00-1:00 COE Lounge

All students, faculty and staff who will be filing a 1990-91 FAF are encouraged to attend.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AID

2ND FLOOR, WINGATE HALL. STOP BY TODAY!