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Special Valentine's Day Issue

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The Maine Campus

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Sports expenditures lower than perceived

By Andy Bean
Staff Writer

In response to accusations by state legislators and a public perception that athletics are overfunded, the president's office released the most recent figures comparing the funding of athletics and academic affairs for the past five years.

University of Maine Athletic Director Kevin White said, "There's so much misinformation out there.

the UMaine budget has decreased from 4.3 percent to 3.4 percent.

UMaine President Dale Lick said he understands why the public believes athletics are being overfunded but said the claims are unwarranted.

"It is a natural reaction for people to equate the success of programs with increased funding... but no one has come forward with numbers to support that," Lick said.

"The fact is, it's still the poorest funded program in New England."

'People are led to believe that athletics are the root of all financial problems and that's simply not true. The numbers speak for themselves,'

Kevin White
Director of Athletics

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According to the figures, the athletic department accounts for a smaller percentage of the total education and general fund budget than it did five years ago, while the academic affairs' budget has increased by 72.5 percent over the same period.

Academic Affairs' budget of \$26.5 million in 1985 is now \$45.7 million.

The athletic department's share of the E&G fund has increased from \$2 million for the fiscal year 1985 to \$2.7 million in 1990, but the total share of

The release also stated that other New England universities (excluding UMaine and Vermont) receive an average of \$3.9 million from E & G funds. That's 41 percent more than UMaine receives for its program.

Vice President for Administration Tom Aceto said, "I've heard a rumor going around that the University of Maine shortfall of \$1.1 million is because athletics is over spent. That's just garbage... There's no truth to that."

Lick has also been questioned about the use of his discretionary fund and the university's allocation of private funds.

(see SPORTS on page 5)

Crabtree/Mendros win GSS elections

By Damon Kiesow
Staff Writer

Chad Crabtree and Stavros Mendros are, unofficially, the new president and vice president of the University of Maine Student Government, obtaining 48 percent of the votes.

Gunnar Christensen and Ed Glover finished second with 36 percent.

Write-in candidate Dwight Dorsey, running alone, came in third with 15 percent.

Dorsey was also a write-in candidate for Residents on Campus. He won that position, with running mate Barbara Homer, unofficially, with 226 votes.

Tom Karod and Brian Pike came in second for ROC with 122 votes. They also were write-in candidates.

"We are really happy with the way things turned out," said Crabtree,

"but we are not going to sit back and gloat. We have to get out and get student government running again."

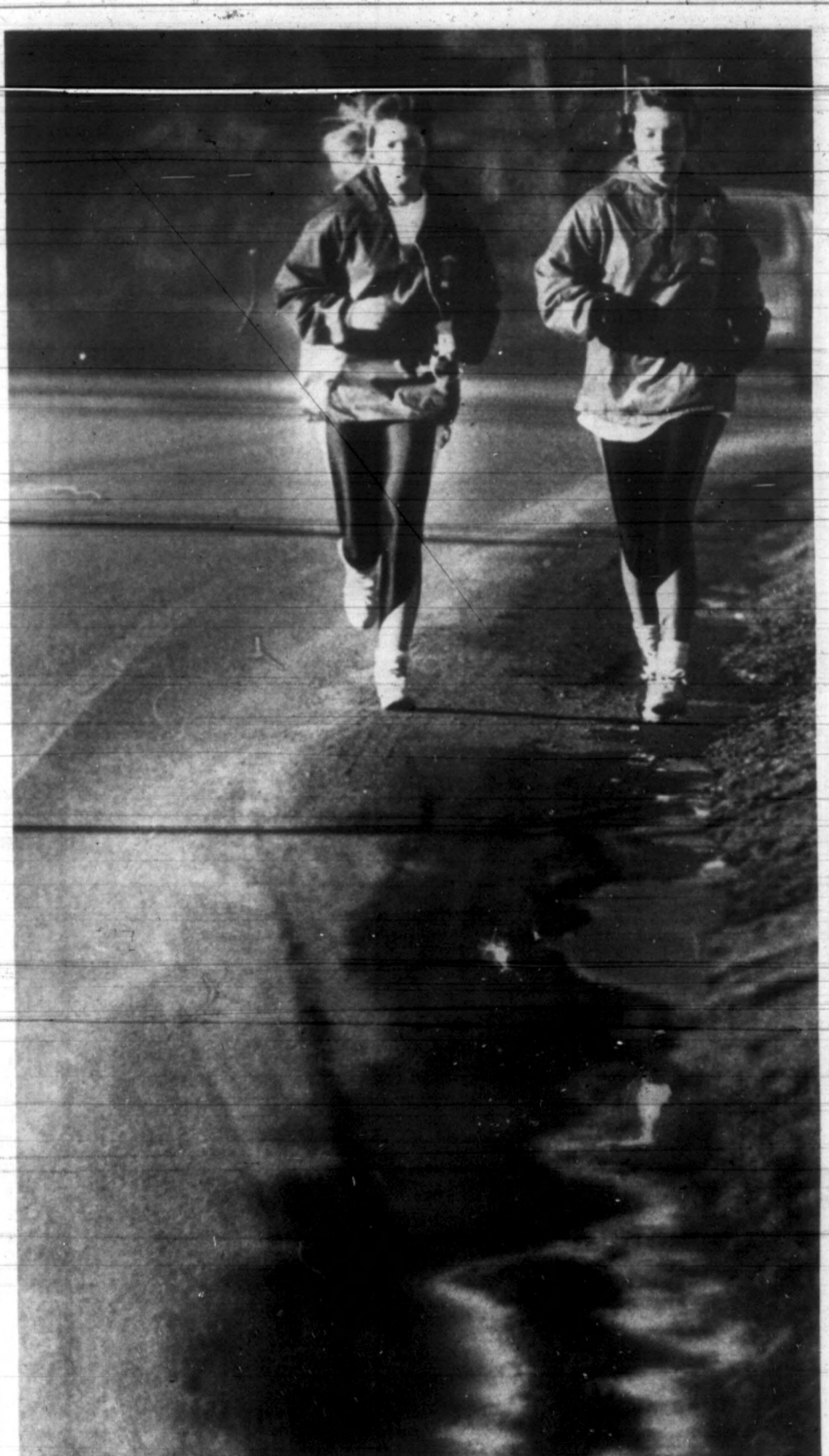
Gunnar Christensen said that while "we are obviously disappointed" with the results, he and Ed Glover would continue to work in student government.

"They'll (Crabtree and Mendros) do well in student government," he said, "but you won't see any dynamic leadership."

Dwight Dorsey, reached at home Tuesday night, said that while he was pleased with winning ROC, he had really wanted the student government presidency.

Dorsey also told the *Campus* that he was considering filing two official complaints on Wednesday, before the 3:30 deadline.

"I have a couple of complaints about people in voting areas influen-



Khristen Bucknam, of Dedham, Mass., and Bronweu Taylor, of Westford, Mass., take a jog during yesterday's springlike temperatures.

cing votes," he said.

He also questioned the fact that there were still campaign flyers up in York Commons on Tuesday.

Dorsey was removed from the student government ballot on Monday for not turning in his campaign expenditures, as is required by all candidates, before the 12 p.m. deadline.

"If I can't be five minutes late, then why can they leave flyers up?" he asked.

Alicia Fencer, chair of Fair Election

Practices Commission, said Monday, "He didn't have his expenditures in by noon. We are crossing his name off all the ballots."

"I passed them in around 12:05," Dorsey said. "If they were that picky about five minutes, they should have been more picky about some other things."

However, Dorsey wasn't upset that his name was crossed off the ballots.

"I understand it. It was my fault," he said. (see ELECTIONS page 7)

STUDENT AID RECIPIENTS

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

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

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Coffee: facts about the potent, popular beverage

By Simon Varney
Courtesy of Bangor Daily News

It wakes the sleepy and picks up the down and out, and until recently, the hot, brewed, deep brown liquid was the nation's most popular beverage.

Millions of Americans thrive on coffee's ability to give that needed lift. The active ingredient, caffeine, stimulates the nervous system and speeds up the body's metabolism.

Over the last 10 years, researchers have done battle in the "coffee wars," and some of the accusations that coffee aggravates a variety of ailments have been dropped. Taken in moderation, a caffeine jolt poses no threat to brain or body, some claim.

"It is a stimulus," said William Valteau, professor of zoology at UMaine. The increased alertness and improved concentration coffee brings explains its popularity, he said.

Botanists identify two main species of the coffee shrub: *Coffea robusta* and *Coffea arabica*.

The robusta strain is hardier, more impervious to bad weather and plant disease. Experts describe its taste as

flaws, and many of those claims have been dismissed.

Valteau said people should appreciate caffeine is a compound that causes physiological effects. That's not to say shakes and jitters are bad — they are not, he said.

To be sure, there are some people who should not drink coffee and who should avoid caffeine altogether.

"There are a number people whose heart rate increases; they shouldn't drink it," Valteau said. An increase in heart rate is not harmful for people who do not have heart rhythm abnormalities. The heart will undergo such palpitations regularly. Once the caffeine is out the system, heart rate returns to normal, he said.

Pregnant women should avoid caffeine, as should nursing mothers.

"A nursing mother should never drink coffee," Valteau said. "The baby will get jitters from the mother." Caffeine concentrations in breast milk will rise above those in the mother's blood, making an infant wakeful and cranky.

People with ulcers are urged to avoid coffee because it irritates the stomach by stimulating the secretion of gastric acid and enzymes. Decaffeinated coffee is not the answer for people with ulcers; "decaf" stimulates acid secretion as much as regular coffee.

American coffee consumption has dropped over the last 20 years, from 3.12 cups a day per person in 1962 to fewer than two cups a day in recent years. Soft drinks became the nation's favorite beverage in the mid-1980s.

In 1962, 75 percent of the population drank coffee; that figure is slightly more than 50 percent today. Many people who still drink coffee have turned to decaf. While only 3 percent drank decaf in 1962, 25 percent of today's population prefer the non-caffeinated variety.

Arthur Howard, owner of the Greenhouse Restaurant in Bangor, said his restaurant serves Folger's Coffee, and 40 percent of that served is decaffeinated.

Though researchers have let caffeine off the hook, an uneasy feeling persists that if caffeine isn't bad for you, it should be.

Shawn Frederick, 25, of Bangor has started cutting down. "I just think too much caffeine is bad for my system." Frederick works overnight at Bangor International Airport and said coffee helps keep him attentive in the early morning.

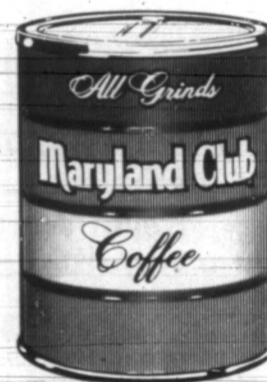
He has cut back from five cups of coffee a day to two or three. He has built up a tolerance. "I can drink a cup of coffee and then go to bed," he said.

Caffeine's biological activity allows it to be called a drug. Richard Greenburg, a microbiologist and director of the Institute of Food Technologists Office of Public Affairs, pointed out caffeine is mildly addictive, though the condition is not nearly as serious as most chemical dependencies.

"I drink three or four cups of coffee a day," Greenburg said. "If I don't have my coffee each day, I don't feel so good."

Deaths attributed to caffeine overdose are extremely rare, but it can be done — 75 cups of coffee, 125 cups of tea or 200 cans of soda in a day is all it takes.

People who want a caffeine jolt, but either don't like coffee or just don't have time to drink it, should try chocolate-covered espresso beans. "A lot of people come in and get a bag to keep them going," Anderson said. These power pills pack twice the punch and satisfy the sweet tooth.



harsh, rubbery, even a bit like cereal. Consequently, robusta is processed into instant and bargain-blend coffees.

Arabica beans are reserved for the world's premium coffees — the fine aroma and full body of Colombian coffee or the slightly harsher, lighter and thinner Brazilian blend.

Susan Anderson, owner of the Old World Gourmet Shop in Bangor, said she sells "tons of coffee." Plantation Kenya AA — a rich African bean, and Cafe Noisette are two of her customers' favorites.

Anderson said she was a tea totter before she bought the gourmet shop six years ago. She since has sampled all the beans and has become a coffee junkie.

"They really do all taste different," Anderson said. She said employees in the shop took great pride in naming an unidentified pot of coffee. It is very important, she said, to keep non-brewed coffee fresh. Beans kept in the freezer retain their oils, from which flavor seeps.

Literature on the effects of coffee is contradictory. One report may stress the negative effects, while another dismisses such claims.

True, caffeine also is found in tea, soft drinks and chocolate; but it is from coffee, which contains higher levels than the other drinks, that most Americans get their caffeine, so coffee has been the butt of the bad rap.

Caffeine belongs to a class of stimulants called methylxanthines, which are natural ingredients of coffee, tea, cocoa and kola beans.

Research has suggested coffee may aggravate heart disease, birth defects, breast lumps and cancer. New studies have contradicted old ones, or turned up

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Recent thefts plague Fogler

By Kevin Tenggren
Staff Writer

Fogler Library personnel are concerned with a breakout of thefts that has plagued the library for the past several months.

According to Joyce Rumery, head of Access Services at the library, the thefts began around mid-December when a compact disc player was discovered missing from the Lynch Room, located on the second floor.

A "few weeks" after the theft of the disc player, a Macintosh Computer, worth approximately \$2,000, was stolen from the government documents office, along with some software and manuals Rumery said.

Then just two weeks ago an amplifier was stolen from the listening center, also located on the second floor, which was estimated to cost from \$300 to \$500 Rumery said.

Rumery said the disc player and computer "were probably stolen sometime

during the evening hours." It's not known whether the amplifier was stolen during the night or day.

"The amplifiers in the listening center are covered with a dark lucite cover. You have to lift the cover to actually see the equipment. It could have happened the morning it was found missing," she said.

Elaine Albright, director of libraries, said the stolen equipment was not covered by insurance and "more than likely will not be replaced."

"I'm really concerned about it. Many of us pride ourselves on living in Maine because of the quality of life and trust that we can have in each other and our neighbors," she said. "For this to happen at our institution is really sad. It doesn't just hurt one or two people it hurts everybody on campus. We are a total resource for everybody."

Albright said the stolen disc player was donated by Tom Lynch, a 1938 UMaine graduate. Lynch also donated

other disc players along with many record albums with an agreement that the room remain open to the public as long as no material was stolen.

"Everything is his. He donated all of it to the use of students. He was under the impression that students would be appreciative of the services and respect it. I'm sure that's still the case. You know it just takes a few, but at the same time a few could walk away with a whole room," Albright said.

Albright and Rumery said the library is still experiencing some loss of books even though there are book detecting systems located at the two main entrances.

"Book theft is really quite criminal in my opinion because you're robbing the mind. We are here for the mind. That's worse than stealing equipment because books disappear forever," Albright said.

Albright also said it is unlikely that a security guard will be hired to patrol the library because of budget cuts the entire

university community is experiencing.

"We need a security guard. We don't know if the economy will allow it," she said.

Although the thefts are still under investigation by UMaine police, Rumery said library employees have been questioned and ruled out as suspects.

"I would be very surprised if employees are involved because most of what has happened creates more work for the staff," she said.

Rumery said the thefts have been a burden for staff as well as for the students. "All of us suffer. It's definitely a financial loss and it's also an inconvenience for students. We also have much less staff now. It's very hard to spread them so thin, then they are not doing the job they have been hired for," she said.

Rumery said smaller items, such as plants, a small metal statue and some computer cables have also been lifted from the library.

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Vignettes Series off to start

ORONO - The Vignettes Series, part of the multicultural programming effort spearheaded by UMaine's Franco-American Center, initiated its 1990 Series Monday with a panel discussion on "Standing Out and Standing Your Ground: The Interview Process."

The evening Vignettes presentation took place in Knox Hall, East Campus, in conjunction with East Campus Residential Life programming. Gloria Haley, Equal Opportunity Office, Jacques Ferland, Professor of History, and Yvon Labbe, Director of the Franco-American Center, comprised the panel, which spoke to a group of Knox Hall residents on how being different or "standing out" in the context of the job interview can be accomplished by

becoming more aware of who you are culturally. The panel related their experiences as interviewers and interviewees to the group of primarily first-year students.

Acknowledging that job markets may lead out of state, Deborah Stiles, student coordinator of the Series, advised students to be aware of regional cultural differences, and to use their heritages to their advantage in interviews. "Speaking as a native of 'the South,'" she said, "Mainers have a reputation for being resilient, pioneering types, 'because they can survive these winters!' Being aware of who you are, whether it be culturally or regionally, is as necessary as the resume in the interview.

"Personality" is also a factor in the

process, according to panel member Jacques Ferland. "If you can make a link conversationally," he said, the impression made will be more lasting. Ferland told the group of his experiences as a late bilingual (learning English in his teens), as did Yvon Labbe; Gloria Haley touched on other issues of gender, culture, and age which may arise in a job interview.

The Vignettes Series is an ongoing, educational series of programs, organiz-

ed by student groups at the Franco-American Center, and sponsored in part by East Campus Residential Life. The 1990 Series theme is "Diversity: The Key to Me. The Key to You." The next pair of Vignettes presentations will take place February 12th and 19th, with two panels on "Stop 1992?" - discussions on the controversy surrounding the planned sesquicentennial celebrations of Columbus' discovery of the New World.

•Sports

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A \$36,000 settlement with former women's basketball coach Peter Gavett and the purchase of championship rings for the 1987 football team were especially criticized.

The figures released state that 15 percent of his discretionary fund was used for athletic purposes (including the Gavett settlement and the rings) while 85 percent was used for non-athletic purposes over the past three years.

"When people came asking for the discretionary breakdown, we gave them

the 85 and 15 percent," Lick said, "but they chose to make something out of the 15."

Private fundraising for the fiscal year 1989 totaled 12.2 million for the University of Maine, of which 92 percent went to non-athletic projects and 8 percent was used for athletics.

Aceto said, "I think these questions need to be asked (about athletic spending), but I hope once answers are provided I hope people can move on to other, more important issues."

Correction

In the Feb. 12-13 edition of the *Maine Campus*, it was amazingly, but grossly inaccurately stated that there would be a drug drive for Mt. CanDo. The project is, in fact, a **canned good** drive. The Campus deeply regrets the error in typesetting.



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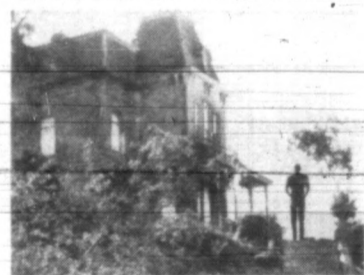
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progress," Cohen said.

"The legislation we're working under provides for relaxation of sanctions when there is progress. I think we're rapidly reaching that point, but we're not going to make any decisions until we've consulted very closely with the Congress because it's a major political decision," the State Department official said.

Speaking on ABC's "Good Morning America," Cohen said "what we really care about is encouraging further progress. If that means relaxation of sanctions, fine."

Two lawmakers, also appearing on "Today," indicated that Congress would move cautiously in lifting the sanctions.

"I think the talk is premature and I suspect that it will continue for a while, but people ought to consider the fact that the talk (recently in Congress) was that more sanctions ought to be imposed," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind. "One factor perhaps in the timing of all this was to avoid debate in the U.S. Congress."

Rep. William Gray III, D-Pa., the House majority whip, said: "The law is very specific in terms of its requirement before the president can be making a recommendation. I'm not sure that there has been a compliance with all of those (requirements)."

UMaine has action plan for storms

ORONO, Maine - Maine winters are harsh. It's a fact, and the University of Maine seldom cancels classes or closes offices because of weather conditions. However, when snow or ice storms, or other weather-related situations pose potential threats to safe travel, the university has an action plan to make the most appropriate decision, depending on conditions and forecasts, and to alert faculty, staff and students in reasonable time.

Authority for cancelling classes and closing offices due to inclement weather rests solely with the President of the University of Maine, and the decision is made based on the recommendation of the appropriate vice presidents. The recommendation is made after consulting with the directors of Public Safety and Facilities Management, the Maine State Police and the National Weather Service. Whenever possible, the decision is made and announced three hours prior to the effective time of the closing.

Notification is carried out by the Department of Public Affairs, which contacts approximately 15 radio stations and requests that the cancellation announcement be broadcast. Stations in Bangor, Brewer, Ellsworth, Belfast, Lincoln, Millinocket and Dover-Foxcroft, as well as the campus station, are contacted and asked to air the announcement.

The Public Safety Department, 581-4040, will also have information on any weather-related cancellations and closings at the university.

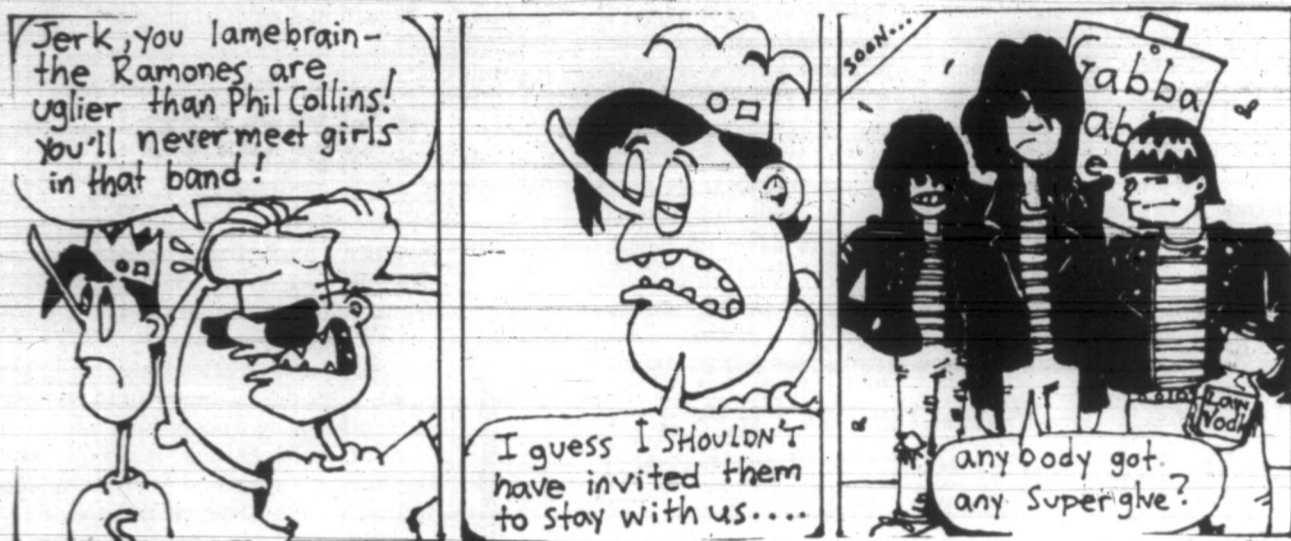
University of Maine class/work cancellations apply to the Orono and Bangor campuses. University operations in other regions should follow the closing procedures of the University of Maine System campus nearest their location.

For more information about the cancellation plan or a list of the radio stations contacted, call the Public Affairs Department, 581-3747.

Wednesday's Comics

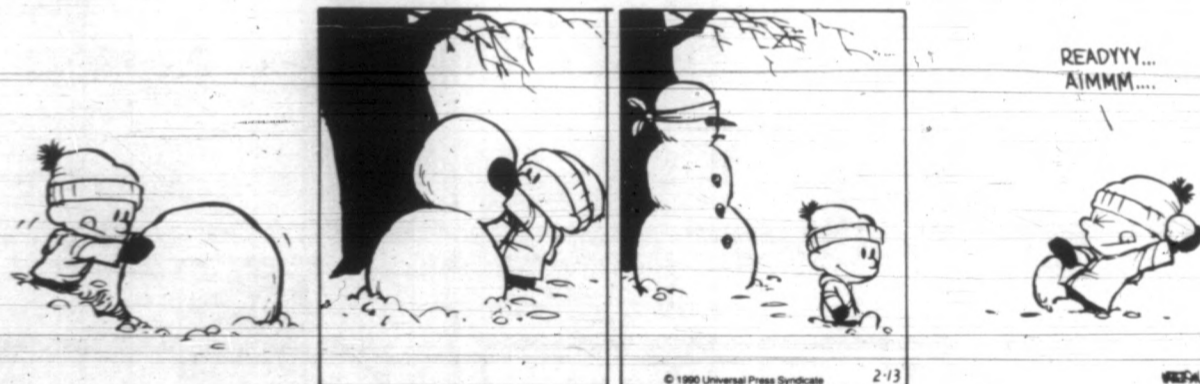
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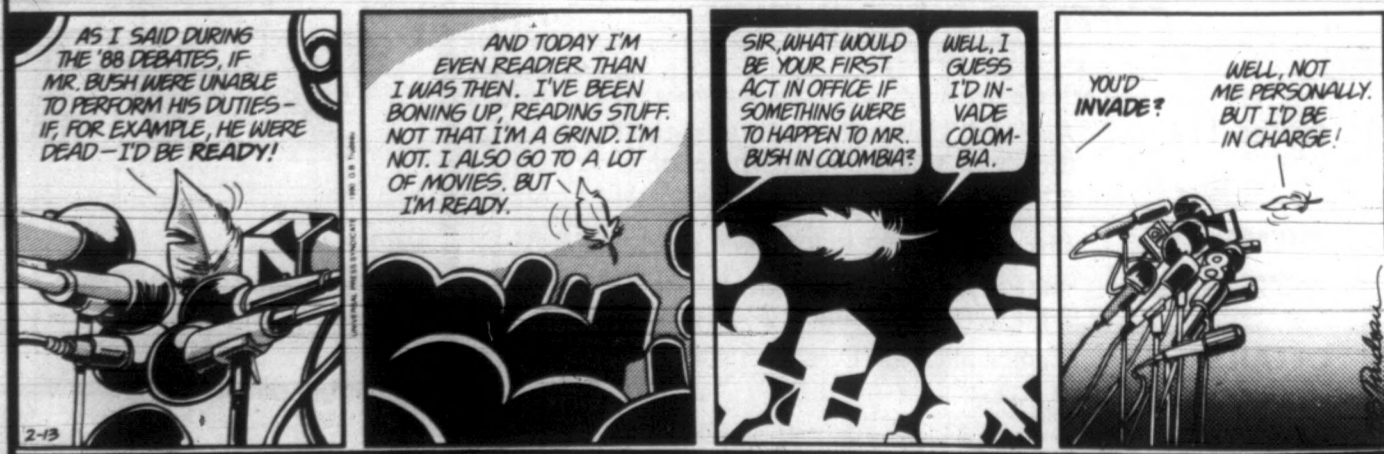


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Doonesbury

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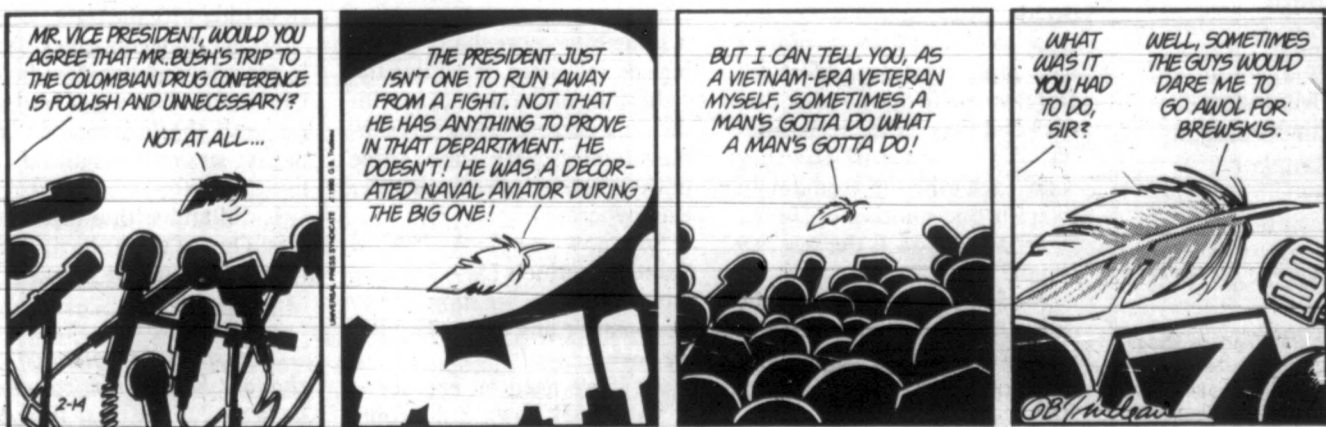
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



• Elections

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said. "I can see Alicia's point. She was trying to be fair."

Dorsey was upset however that West Campus ran out of ballots before voting closed.

Fencer said Tuesday night that she didn't think that was a major problem.

"I was contacted by a poll worker at Wells," she said, "and immediately brought over ballots."

Kurt Meletzke and Devin Anderson were also dropped from the ballot. They were unanimously removed, by the FEPC, for failing to attend a mandatory candidate's meeting.

While various senators voiced support for these actions, they still had reservations about FEPC.

"She (Fencer) has been right on target the whole way," said Cumberland Senator Tom Magadieu. "She has been a hard-liner."

Magadieu did disagree with one FEPC ruling, however.

"The only thing I would argue with," he said, "is letting people campaign outside the voting areas."

Off Campus Senator Gary Atwood also questioned letting such campaigning continue.

"I hope the FEPC sits down and rewrites the rules," he said.

Gunnar Christensen, off campus senator, expected the guidelines to be worked on after the elections.

"If they change the FEPC guidelines, which they should do, there should be a stipulation that you can campaign 100 feet away from the polling place," Christensen said, that way, the guidelines would match state law.

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Editorial

Head-start

The so-called "Election from Hell, Part II" is over. Chad Crabtree and Stavros Mendros are our new Student Government leaders. It has been a sequel which almost lived up to its predecessor. Last December's election was notable for many things, not the least being the errors in judgement by the Fair Election Practices Commission.

The main allegations concerned certain deadline extensions allowed by the FEPC and the practice of letting candidates campaign outside voting areas.

The senate thought the questions were serious enough to warrant the nullification of the election.

This time around the FEPC made it clear what the rules of the game were, and how they would be played.

In January the FEPC had a meeting at which they discussed and clarified their interpretations of the election guidelines. FEPC chair Alicia Fencer made it very clear in her report to the senate that the rules would be strictly enforced.

Kurt Meletzke and Devin Anderson found that out soon enough.

After they missed a mandatory candidate's meeting, they were removed, by unanimous vote of the FEPC, from the ballot.

Monday afternoon, Dwight Dorsey also became a victim of the FEPC's new vigilance.

After he failed to turn in his campaign expenditure report by 12:00, as the guidelines require, he was notified that he too was off the ballot.

Dorsey's removal had an added impact to the elections because he was also running, unopposed, for Residents on Campus.

The removal of Dorsey, and his ROC running-mate, Barbra Homer, left ROC without any official candidates.

While these measures may seem extreme, they were correct. If student government wants students to take them seriously they have to take themselves seriously.

The FEPC has a head-start in that category. You can bet that next year the meetings will be attended and all the deadlines will be met.



What is romance?

It began and it ended with a dance.

Almost four years ago we danced our first of many cheek-to-cheeks. Some of them were at dances, some were in the living room, and yet others were on the street in the middle of the night.

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After every step, after every day, after every song, after every moment together we knew we had become experts in romance.

We lived romance every day whether we wanted to or not. It was ours and no one else's.

Romance was always there. We saw couples joke, laugh, and carry on, but never did it seem they joked, laughed or carried on as much as we did.

"You can spot the couples who are romantic and in love. You can spot them for miles," she would say.

People who knew us said they could easily spot it in us. We wondered if other people had such fun and romance in their lives.

Did they give each other cards every week? Did they decide at the spur of the moment to go away and explore a new place, taste, or lifestyle? Did they make one another dinner? Did they dance in the middle of a snowstorm? Did they wake each other up at midnight to wish one another a Happy Birthday as soon as the new day began?

We found out others did the same thing, but not exactly. It was all a matter of perception. Same outcome only a different story.

We found some addressed romance through sex. Others



Steve Pappas

used flowers. Some would charter flights and go to exotic places and do amazing things. Others lived a story book romance. Some just read the story book to each other.

Regardless of perception, romance makes all the people in love happy.

"We would bundle up and go out into the snowstorms," one romantic said.

"We would go hiking up a hill, bring a picnic dinner, drink wine and wait for the sun to go down," another explained.

"We looked at cows in the countryside," another said.

"We danced. We danced a lot," I said.

But we all realize, at one point or another that romance is something more than just doing special things. It's doing the right thing at the right time with the right person. Using this simple premise, with those three basic criteria, romance is truly everywhere.

So, now we look toward Saint Valentine's Day. The one day per year we are supposed to be romantic and caring to those we love.

As if we need an excuse? Some look toward the fourteenth of February as if it were a holiday. The day of days. A

day when we can be together, buy gifts, and do special things.

A day to be romantic?

In reality, shouldn't every day be a Saint Valentine's Day?

Why do we need one day, in the dead of winter, to celebrate love and romance by putting on red clothes, eating candy, and spending money on things we should be giving all the time?

Remember when you were a kid in grade school. Romance and love were the "icky" words. Saint Valentine's Day meant you got one Valentine from every person in the class, so no one felt badly. More times than not; however, the kids who were disliked got horrendous cards.

It's not simple, stupid anymore. Now it's just stupid. People who don't have a valentine feel rotten all day. And people who do special things feel rotten because they should have done these things all year.

Off cloud nine, Valentine's Day is supposed to be the day when the birds choose their mates for the springtime whoopie extravaganza.

It's changed, of course. It's a capitalist ploy to make money instead of love. It's not simple. It's not practical. And, in theory, it's an insult to those who do the right thing at the right time with the right person.

So, we danced a quick dance in the driveway two days before Christmas. There was romance up until the last moment our paths strayed thousands of miles apart.

It did end with a dip, and a kiss. One of them short, one of them long. All of it true.

—The spirit of romance and thought behind this column is dedicated to my close friends in Hannibal Hamlin who deserve a special valentine today.

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Response

An ambitious effort

To the editor:

VOICE (Volunteers Organized in Community Efforts), a campus-wide organization involved in creating and matching volunteer opportunities with those who want to volunteer, is sponsoring one of the largest canned good drives that this campus has ever seen. It is going to be held on Wednesday, February 14 in the middle of the University of

Maine mall, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The collected cans will be donated to area soup kitchens, homeless shelters, and food cupboards. The theme of the drive is "Mt.CanDo," and we will be trying to build a mountain with all the cans collected. There will be a "ski lodge" with hot cocoa and coffee for those who donate.

This is more than just a student effort. It is an entire cam-

pus and community effort. We are enlisting the help of students, faculty, administration, and the surrounding community. The K100 radio station has asked to be a drop-off point for canned goods the day of the drive.

The organization or department that donates the most cans will receive a pizza party from the Old Town House of Pizza. For individuals who would like to contribute, we are

having a raffle, and for every can brought in, one ticket will be given. The raffle prizes include tickets to Sugarloaf Mountain, athletic sportswear, and other items.

Please be a part of this great event. Thank you.

Sheri Badger
Jim Moorhead
Shari Raposa
Tom Magadieu



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GEORGE BUSH & MIKHAIL GORBACHEV

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

No time to relax

To the editor:

We, the members of the MPAC Subcommittee on Southern Africa, are greatly encouraged by the latest turn of events in South Africa: the lifting of most of the repressive restrictions under the brutal state of emergency, the unbanning of the African National Congress and other liberation groups, and the freeing from prison of Nelson Mandela and some of the other political prisoners. This is a substantial victory for anti-apartheid forces in South Africa and throughout the world.

Nevertheless, while we celebrate, we recognize that the

foundations of the racist system of apartheid remain in place: black Africans cannot vote, 86 percent of South African land is defined as "white land," blacks can be arrested and held in detention without charges, etc. South Africa is still not free.

Anti-apartheid resistance within South Africa and international economic sanctions have been instrumental in achieving these latest victories. We at the University of Maine, through our successful campaigns to divest \$5,000,000 of University and Maine Foundation holdings in South Africa, have played a modest but significant part in these anti-apartheid developments. This is

not the time to relax our resistance by removing, as proposed by President George Bush, sanctions and investing in institutionalized and legalized racism. "No one can be free until all are free."

Jennifer Eldridge
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The poisoning of space

The Global I

Space. The final frontier. We've mapped and explored every square inch of the earth; now we are turning our attention outward. Space exploration plays a crucial role in many visions of the future. So it comes a nasty shock to realize that humanity's tendency to pollute is ruining this once pristine domain. Yes, folks, Jim Kirk and Buck Rogers are just like us in at least one respect; they too have a garbage problem.

Space pollution doesn't seem like a problem at first glance. Space is big (the farthest objects are about 10 billion light-years [60 billion trillion miles] away) and space is empty. That's a lot of space to fill up with junk; besides, it's taking everything we've got just to ruin one crummy little planet. So what is there to worry about? Well, consider these facts:

- * The North American anti-missile radar system is tracking about 6,000 objects in orbit. Only 5 percent are operating satellites. The rest is junk.

- * Kosmos 1823, a Soviet satellite, exploded in orbit. Scientists believe it was due to a collision with orbiting debris.

- * In 1983, a small dent was discovered on a window of the Space Shuttle Challenger. The window had to be replaced before the Shuttle could be reused. The culprit? A tiny paint chip.

Thousands of objects have been discarded in orbit. These include dead satellites, spent fuel boosters, clamps, explosion bolts, and yes, sewage. (You didn't think astronauts brought it back, did you?) There are also several million metal fragments orbiting the earth, which are a result of experiments and explosions in

space. Many of these explosions were deliberate, part of both American and Soviet anti-satellite testing. And each collision between two large chunks of debris results in more tiny fragments.

Why are these fragments dangerous? To get an object into orbit, rockets must attain a velocity of 5 miles per second. Objects in low orbit retain most of their velocity; otherwise, they would fall back to earth. As a result, each fragment of space junk has a great deal of kinetic energy. A particle the size of a marble, travelling at 5 miles per second, carries a hand grenade's impact. A collision with such an object could easily destroy a satellite or damage the Shuttle, the Space Telescope or the soon-to-be-built space station. And an astronaut on a spacewalk could easily be killed by a particle as small as a

paint chip.

If we continue to pollute space at our present rate, by the year 2000 there will be a 5 percent chance that any given satellite will be struck by an object the size of a coin every year. Space could actually become unsafe for human use.

What can we do about it? Solutions range from the commonsense to the exotic. Some suggest rigging rocket boosters to automatically re-enter the atmosphere after delivering their payloads, so that the boosters will burn up before reaching the ground. Discontinuing anti-satellite tests is also a possibility. And there's one proposal that we build a robot which would collect orbiting debris, add it to its own structure, and eventually burn itself up in the atmosphere. Some have proposed that we turn space into private property and let free

enterprise do its magic (which sounds illogical, if you look at what is done down here in the name of free enterprise). Whatever the solution, it is likely to be expensive and thus unpopular.

Waste in space is like waste on the ground; costly and hard to dispose of safely. We must claim responsibility for space pollution if we wish to continue using space. The nations of the world must devise policies to minimize the amount of garbage they spew into space. If this is not done, we may have to tell our children that the final frontier will be closed—because it just got too dangerous.

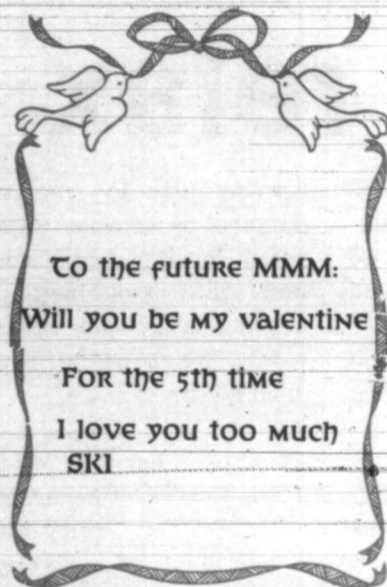
For more information: "Curbing Pollution in Outer Space." Technology Review, January 1986, pp. 89. "Space Junk." Technology Review, August/September 1988, pp. 13-14.

Mich -
You are a wonderful
person.
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, JJW

If you see Stephanie
Tell her to call
Cobb in 206

We Love You Dabby -
Love - Eric and Amanda

Howie -
Happy V-Day!
You're awesome!
Thanks for everything.
Love yal
Pumpkinhead



Jackie -
Hey chicky - Have a great
V-Day! We love yal
-Hel

Jessica -
Let's play patty cakes
Roger

Chabbeus -
You've touched a place in my
heart and made me come
alive. Thank you for being
such a special part of my most
cherished memories. Those
times together were much too
short, but thoughts of you
and I dance over I over again
in my mind to bring you
closer to me each day. I miss
you, and hope to see you
again very soon.
Happy Valentine's Day
Chrissy



To our little Butterball -
Happy Valentine's Day
Bill & Craig

Partiers of the Pad:
Petie, Bumless, Bob Z,
Bum-Bum, ETC...
A grand V-day to all!
WELCOME TO ALL NEW
MEMBERS OF THE ELITE!
Bill - You're one in 11,000
Badge - Nice Bruises! Spiller &
Neckin'
Aka Pearl

CLK:
I love you;
Happy Valentine's Day
Fool!
Pretty serious huh?

CAPIO NORA -
You are the only one for me.
Mina Rakastan Sinua
Lots of Love
Kelly

Dear Scoob -
I love you with all my heart
and always will...
You are my one and only and
I want you to be in my life
forever. You are the most
important part of my life and
make me happier than I ever
thought that I could be.
Love always...Beanie



Flounder -
Happy Valentines Day!
Love, Mrs F.

No2 -
Thanks for the memories
and all the hearts you've put
in my book!!!
I Love You!!!
Love, Ramy

Tim Haley -
Once again I am sorry about
the joke! The T-shirt is on the
way. Happy V-Day
Love, Amy/Annie

Happy Valentine's Day
Kimmy Basham
alias Blueberry Queen!
Love, Casey

Happy V-Day - Girls in 52
York!
Let's Party!
CKB in 303 P.

Heather, I love and miss you.
Happy Valentine's Day
Casey

Be my sweetheart, you silly
rabbit!
Happy V-Day Marsha.
Love, Casey

WOOBIE -
Hi! I wanted to say I love
your flower, I mean you! Be
a good girl now. Makin'!
Mr. Happy



Dear Dover -
My love is never ending,
through all that's been said
and done. Our addresses may
change, but my love will
remain the same. 'The man'
can be compared to none.
Me

D.S. -
I enjoy the time we spend
together. Happy Valentine's
Day!
EO
P.S. - I'M NOT SORRY I killed the
demon.

Boo-tin -
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, George

To the cutest Business
Manager -
Happy Valentine's Day.
Happy 2 year anniversary.
I love, Cutie

A Day In The Life
The toilet leaks most of the
time
Ginah omits an odor not
lemon not lime
AND the dishes pile up to
about the ceiling
Di needs some of that god
lovin' feeling
You'll mostly find booger on
frat row
And Bill has plenty more
doughnuts to sow
Kim lost her license while
scamming, well isn't that droll
and Craig does most of his
shopping in the Cutler fish
bowl
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
-Billy & Craig-

BEN, A KING - I had a great time
when we were together. Let
me know if you're ever in the
area and want to go out. I
look 'weird' now, so you
wouldn't be embarrassed to be
seen with me!
-Love, The Anarchist with the
BITCHIN' CAMARO!

Princess Fred -
I'll be your knight in or out
of shining armour
Prince Dauntless

Hey Bubba -
It's Drill Time! Oooh, ooh, ooh.
Buuuuuuu.

Ben -
I love you so much that I melt
at your touch. But you think
you are so cool when you are
really a fool. I say 'There
yugo' and you pretend you
don't know! Even when
you're queer I always want
you near because to me
you're so very bear.
Love, Lisa

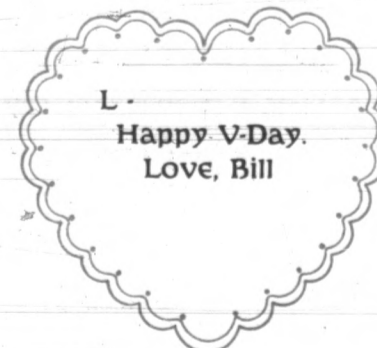
To Tracy -
The one who made my life and
is my future.
My love forever -Kevin

To Steph, Shelley, Terri, Jen,
Lori and Jen -
Thanks for being there
when I need to talk. I don't
know how you guys put up
with me, and my odd ways.
All my love and Friendship
- Tina

Stinker -
'Ice Fishing suit'? Definitely
'unusual'
HAHA HAPPY V-DAY!
MAGGIE

Shelby -
HAPPY V-DAY! Tonight will be
fun! St.P for 3!!
L - Hel...BARF! HA!

TAN-FAC - Hope your Day is
Great!! St.P - for 3! - 3 weeks!
L - Hel



FOR All us born beneath an
angry star, lest we forget
how fragile we are.
UNCOMMON LAW

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

ME -
I will always love you.
JC

To the man who lives above
the Mobile Station who
usually spends his weekends
at Sugarloaf:
Come back to Cheepos! I miss
seeing your sexy bob

LDS -
I'm looking forward to this
weekend and several others
to follow. Here's to instinct,
intrigue, and intimacy.
Heureux jour de Valentine.
(Venus would approve).
KLB

KG -
Happy Valentine's Day!!
Heard you were available I'll
be in touch

Daughter and Fellow
Classmate B -
You came through when we
couldn't see we wanted to
smoke but the papers felt
broke!
L - said hey! B - can roll a J!
We laughed, ran, and fell,
it was the night from HELL.
We want you to know, we
think you're really swell.
Good Luck,
L and C

Honey-B -
Please come back, its been
two weeks too long. Be my
Valentine Today Tomorrow
and Forever
I will love you always
Freddy-B

Happy Valentine's Day my
delightful sharer of summers
and secrets, my graceful part-
ner in quiet dances, my
Washington Square poem, my
friend, my love, my shlinka.



Dear Pi Phi's
Happy Valentine's Day.
L.C.

CRYSTAL -
Historians will shudder
as they write about our
collaboration. HATE
AND KILL! There will always be
things to break! Perhaps we
shall break them together
seven?
The Prime Minister

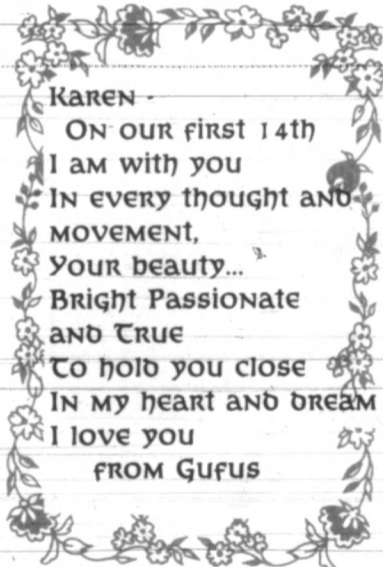
It's hard to be apart now.
But I'm thinking of you-
and us. Looking forward to
a brighter time like that
day in the park.
Binkly

Dear Penny -
The ground shook,
and the earth stood still,
the day you told me, you
weren't on the pill!
Happy Valentine's Day
G.L.

K.G. -
Don't forget you mean alot
to me and always will.
Love, M.

Mary -
About your prebication:
I want you to know I support
your decision
Joseph

Nelson -
Be our Valentine. You're
our sweetie!
The girls in apt. 56



KAREN -
ON our first 14th
I am with you
In every thought and
MOVEMENT,
Your beauty...
Bright Passionate
and True
To hold you close
In my heart and dream
I love you
FROM GUFUS

Karen -
About last night, let's make
believe we were at the lake
and overlook it.
Joe

To Skunk, Reamer, and K-Ren:
Just because you're barely
good! Happy Valentine's Day
Love 'Featha and 'Lis

Sven -
I am Superman and you are
Everything. Linger on your
pale blue eyes.
Olga

Ed -
You mean more to me than I
can say
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love Lizzard

Happy V-Day L.J. I love you!
Joey (Where's my smokes?)

Jackie -
Although the miles between
us are many, know that you
are in my heart always. I love
you.
Kimmy

R.S. -
You remind me of my first
wife. I haven't been married
yet.
T.L.

Harly -
Where are you? I need you!
Love, Tom

My only lasting love is you,
Molly!
Love, Bill

Happy VD to MB, CL, DW, SY,
CK, SP, GB, MS, JC, DD, AM, SO,
DH, JL, & MR of York
Love - TH & YC

Jen -
I'll never let the shampoo get
in my eyes again. See you on
the West Side. I'm eating hum-
ble pie.
Steven

Kristen Wells -
You are a special person.
This sucks, miss you.
Mark

ON Southern shores you web
me,
and bound me North to stay.
Your warmth and caring
support me,
FROM day, to day, to day.



Gumby -
it's too bad our timing was
off. I really blew it this time
Always a friendly L.C.

Our love can only grow,
FROM NURTURE and caress.
I live for you my love,
and our name of Duff-n-s.

Sweetcakes -
When are we going shopp-
ing for underwear? Be my
valentine and meet me in the
back room in your pajamas.
Sweet dreams. Uh-oh! 'Scuse
me.
xoxoxoWoofen

To Chelee - (a possible future
golfer)
Three weeks and it's back to
Rick's Cafe. I know the G.A. is
watching always. Thanks for
being there.
A possible future golfer

ON this day of days to share,
bless me with your eyes.
I surrender all my being,
to be your valentine!



SL Silver -
A Valentine so far away

Julius -
Be my Valentine.
Meet me on the 15th for lunch
Brutus

Emily -
Our love was like a four leaf
clover. Incidentally - it's over.
Happy un-Valentine's Day
Pete

Linus -
Looking forward to
tonights surprise(s). DON't
hold back!
'The co of Shro'

J.H. -
I miss you!
B.J.

Happy Valentine's Day
To the Ranby Mad Rutter

COABB's the A.S.A.P.
Sweetheart -
Happy V-Day
Love, Quasi

To the DORK BLOB -
I miss you folks!
The bungl, cord is pulling!
-one half a twin

To my counseling group and
friends,
Thanks for being there.
Happy Valentine's Day
The Silent One

To TIGER -
I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH!
Okay Baby? - Mickey

To Sarah -
I love you more than ever
Happy Valentine's Day
Jonathan

Jen C. -
Be my valentine! I hope to
see you soon!
Linden

DHS -
Happy Valentine's Day!
Let's get into the nubipiel!
I love you, ALG

To Bup, my best friend
I love you always!
Love, Tricia

Dear CACHY -
I know you're into aural sex,
but my phone bill is killing me.
LX

To Ryan -
Happy 5th
Love Jen

K.G. -
Don't forget you mean alot
to me and always will.
Love, M.



HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY CHF 351

If you see Stephanie
Tell her to call
Tobd in 206

Happy Valentine's Day
to the blonde in MAC 241
FROM OTTO

To Slappy Cheeks -
Love, Little Aubrey (AKA)

To everyone that didn't get a
personal
This one's for you
-M.D.

S.D. -
Keeps for is this that say to
here finally,
Love, Trigger

To the one bunny I'm not
allergic to -
I tug my ear to you
-The Donger

RAL -
Sometimes in life you just
have to pull down your pants
and slide on the ice. Follow
your wishes, so you don't
wake up one day and
wonder...
Mayor of Lynchburg

Tracey-Ann
Happy Valentine's Day
Christopher

To Susan,
Happy Valentine's Day. I am
so glad we are back together.
It seems like no time has pass-
ed at all. I can't wait to spend
the rest of my life with you
and I will still always love you
forever!
Love Mark.



Today is Love Carefully Day

Diamond Dave D. -
I love you.
Forever yours, 'Froggy'

B.N. -
I'll always be there for you.
Love, Beth

Sandy -
Thanks for being there
Ci'AMO baby

Happy Valentine's Day
Iceman
I love you

Hey!
Happy Valentine's Day 1st
floor Hancock Hall
I love you -Anne

DZ Neighbors - 4th floor -
Happy Valentine's Day!
You're the best - AES

Tim -
Happy Valentine's Day, you
hunk of burning love!
P.S. will you be our Valentine?
P.S.S. XXOO

Pumpkinhead, Burg, Batman,
Caito, and Jim. We miss you at
Gebby's.
C. Hockey fans.

To Walt -
Only a God-like stallion like
yourself deserves a loving
valentine's.
The girls of KNOX.

Jan -
Here's your long-awaited
Valentine! I hope this day goes
by really fast for you & won't
be as bad as you thought.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Karen.

To CSG -
You're the best! Here's to
many more great times
together.
I love you, DAG

To my guy -
When I think of you I think of
pumpnickle bagels, cold
feet, great pond, the big A & H
and of how much I love you
P.S. you owe me dinner

To JAP -
I think you're sweet
I think you're great
And as a neice
you're first rate
Love you, Auntle

To my big John stud -
I just wanted to let you and
everyone else know that you
are a major STU DMUFFIN
Love your 'Cupieboll'
-Rhonda

Henry -
You always make me lose my
head. Your everloving
Valentine!
Catherine

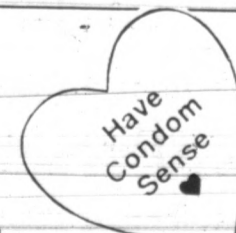
Barbie -
Happy V-Day and B-Day
I love you, Eb

J.Y. -
Happy Valentine's Day and
1st Anniversary!
love you, A Sigma Nu

To Turg -
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Paula

Rob and Spin -
Thanks for putting up with
me for 4 years. I'll miss you
guys when you graduate
Happy Valentine's Day
Love ya, 'Tune'

THE WATER ENGINE
To the young lady at the Sat.
performance in the 2nd row,
front (yes you). I'm sorry I
left at intermission, but if
your interested how about
meeting me for lunch
sometime? I thought I caught
a smile, what the hell it is
Valentines Day. You can
reach me thru the DMC office.
N.G.



JRP -
Destiny draws us together.
Don't fight it.
JM



F.
Want to read me a bedtime story? Then I can give you your valentine.
Love T.

K.C.,
Happy Valentines day to the love of my life, my pin-mate and my best freind. You're the best!
Forever, LISA

Mario,
I'm thinking of what could have been. (or what could be)
E.C.

RTW,
I hope our love will continue to grow stronger every day. You're my best friend. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day and two-year anniversary.
Love, Kerri-Cub

Matt,
I wish I knew what you're thinking. Remember I care and you're special to me. Happy Valentine's!!
Chris.

To Billy Wayne,
I just wanted to let you know that the last year with you has been everything I hoped it would be.
Love always, SNUGGLE Monster

Renee(Rae)
Happy Valentine's dau baby! 1-4-3 forever Pooky! In a mood? Happy V. Day to all the roomies!!
KELL

Hello there SNUGGLEBUNS,
All I want for V-day is some funfetti and you.
Just say si mme. 'cause I'm always right.
Love, ME.

To all the guys with girlfriends,
What is the big deal! Admit it! Tired of being lied to



Pizza-Head
Valentine's Day isn't the same without you here.
I miss you!
I love you.
Miss lady legs.

Card -
I've got a secret!
Love, Max
Mookie-Mooki -
I love you soooo much!
FROM your little sister,
Pookie-Pumpkin-head.

To my fellow pooper-pukers (Jule and Peggy) there are a lot of nice one's out there aren't there? Go get 'em girls! Hope you both have a happy Valentine's Day.
Eileen
P.S. Do you know the correct protocol.

Al 'Reggae Man' D.
You have the cutest birthmark. Dady. Hugs and kisses.
OTIS

M.S. -
INFATUATED!
GUESS WHO?

To Goody,
Happy 2 years!!!
Love, Treva

To the woman in the front row of CHF351 with the long brown hair. I love your smile.

To Marcie -
Happy Valentine's Day
Love you, Kib.
FROM G.T.

To Nikki,
I miss you and want you to know I'm thinking of you on Valentine's Day.
Love, Bruce.

Kenneth,
Happy Valentine's day, you are the best thing that ever happened to my life.
Love always, Jennifer.

3H & 2F,
Happy Valentine's Day. You are terrific friends.
Jennifer.

I
I found out about you, you know about me...don't be blue. Friends, I only want to be.
S.

To Barb and Brian -
CONGRATULATIONS ON your ENGAGEMENT!
Enjoy Valentine's Day!
Love Always, Melissa.

To Sharon -
Thanks for making the big change. I love you.
Rick

Happy Valentine's Day Bobby,
Such Sweetness!
Yours, 'Luvvy'

To Dave and Brian -
Climb up my fire escape and take me away sometime. Just don't wake up Karen!
Brian's 'Little Sis'

To Matt -
It's been a lone time. Maybe we could do something sometime.
Karla

Cindy -
Happy 21st birthday and CONGRATULATIONS ON your ENGAGEMENT.
Valerie, Laurie & Jobi

Amy -
Roses are red
Violets are blue
I have 10 inches
Just for you!
Love, Dougie

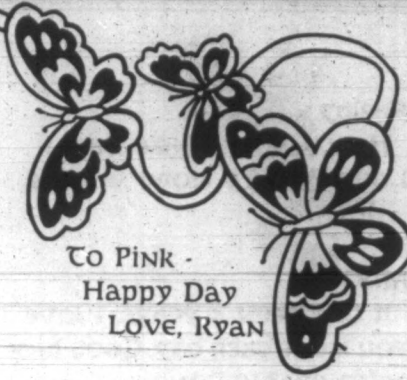
Happy V-Day Sheera & Tonto.
Love, Specker.

Dal -
Hope you enjoyed the weekend and we will find time to make it work.
EM

Chicken Nooble Soup,
You can put your spoon in my bowl anytime. Happy Valentine's Day!

Hel -
Here's to good friends and chilly mallard on Valentine's Day!
Shelby

Michelle A. -
Be my Valentine, you hot tamale
Love, Mark S



To Pink -
Happy Day
Love, Ryan

To Buckwheat -
I won the Megabucks!
(Sorry, bab joke.)
Love, Koach

To Dan' -
You may not be here physically, but you're always here in spirit. Missing you worse than ever. I love you; KNOCK 'EM DEAD AND BRIGHAM & WOMEN'S.
Love Koach.

Chrissy -
I love you. Let's live together.
Pumpkin-brain XXXOOO

SHANNON (Bub),
Here's to having spent the best times of my life with you and looking forward to all the new, different, and best times. How about a night of only candles and music? With all my love.
Bub.

Dear Rachel,
My love for you is never ending. I hope things work out so that we can spend the rest of our days together.
I love you, Steve.

To Zin, 50, 40, and TUNG, 2 and a half months left. BINGO.
J.C.

To my roommates for NO REASON
wishing you the best of Valentine's. Have a nice day! Oh yes, the same to the boys FROM ROOM 5.
-N

Mark,
Happy Valentine's day hon! I'm glad you didn't wait for today to give me my ring. This is the best Valentine's Day ever because I'm yours and you're mine - finally and forever. I love you.
Susan.

Scamp
Our love will get us through any future hardships. I love you and will always.
P.



Happy Valentine's Day

Shelby -
Happy Valentine's Day! I
Love You. 19 MORE MONTHS.
Joby.

MIKI -
It has been 4 years. I love
you more each day. Good luck
after graduation.
Hawaii will be a blast.
Love ya, Peter.

To -
All the guys and girls on the
3rd floor of Dunn Hall.
Happy Valentine's Day,
Doug.

To Perk -
'Sex' has been great with you!
Let's drink to good grades!
Cheers!
Karla

To my snugglebunny
Wishing you a Happy Valen-
tine's Day, even though you
are so far away. I'm glad to
know that you are mine.
You're my forever Valentine.
Love always, your
snugglebunny.

To -
The girl in my CHF-351 class
whose first name is the same
as the professor's.
Clue...you're from Sweden. Be
my valentine.
G-Man

Happy Valentine's Day, Kell.
You are an awesome
roomie.
Luv ya'.
Little One

Jack -
My boyfriends back now!
Hey now! Hey now!
My boyfriends back!!!
SORRY, Happy Valentines
without me.
-R.N.

FRANK -
Roses are red
Daffodils wilt
My thoughts of you,
Consume me with guilt
Happy Valentine's Day
Sandy

Susan F.
Happy Valentine's Day
Brian S.

L.
Happy V-Day.
Remember, bald is
beautiful.
Love ya'.
-A

ANDREA: Dreamy weekends
in your eyes,
MARYBETH: Knotted in such
emotional ties.
LEE: Shadows of warmth
show no sign
MICH: But still I send this
Valentine.
J.B.

C.R. -
My love for you is true,
But there's nothing I can do,
Because your boyfriends on
the football team,
And he's bigger than me and
you
J.B

Christian -
I wish that everyone had
someone like you.
Happy Valentine's Day!
I love you more, Liza Jane

SCK -
Happy Valentine's Day
I Love You, BRC

Ginger -
Please be my Valentine!
You know I always loved you!
Gilligan

I will melt with you Lisa
Doug

'People in the same family are
rarely
born under the same roof.'
Richard Bach.
I guess we just got lucky.
Matthew, Andean, Rachel.
I love you, Lorin.

L.F. -
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Happy Valentine's Day
By the way -we're through
S.P.

Sue -
About our relationship
I think there's a glitch
You think you're wonderful
I think you're a b--
Sam

LD -
Steak and Sex
Our favorite pain
We have them both the
same way -
Very rare.
JP

Deb -
How much do I love thee,
Let me count the ways
One by night, and
Two by day.
Chuck

Mary -
I DON'T KNOW what you were
doing last night, but I was
feeding the sheep! Your still
my Valentine!
Joseph

Sue -
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Andy

Todd -
It's been awhile,
what do you say?
Have a happy
Valentine's Day.
Kate

Wendy -
My heart is full of pain,
Let me know about your
boyfriend,
When he leaves again.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Dave

D: There's something I really
like about you. I just can't put
my finger on it.
Happy Valentine's Day.
-R.

LM.R. -
Happy Valentine's Day
Roomie!
Love, ENO

Happy Valentine's Day! Carol,
Suzanne and Lisa. You guys
are the best.
Love ya, Kim

J -
Happy Valentine's Day!
I love you, honey!
-C

R -
Happy Valentine's Day!
I Love you now and
Forever!!!
-L

To the Newt Woman:
You've made me so ...very
happy!!
I'm so glad I've met you!!
Love one half a twin

Mark HENDERSON -
You incredibly hot geology
man!
Happy Valentine's Day!
-K

J.M.M. -
Happy Valentine's Day and
six month anniversary

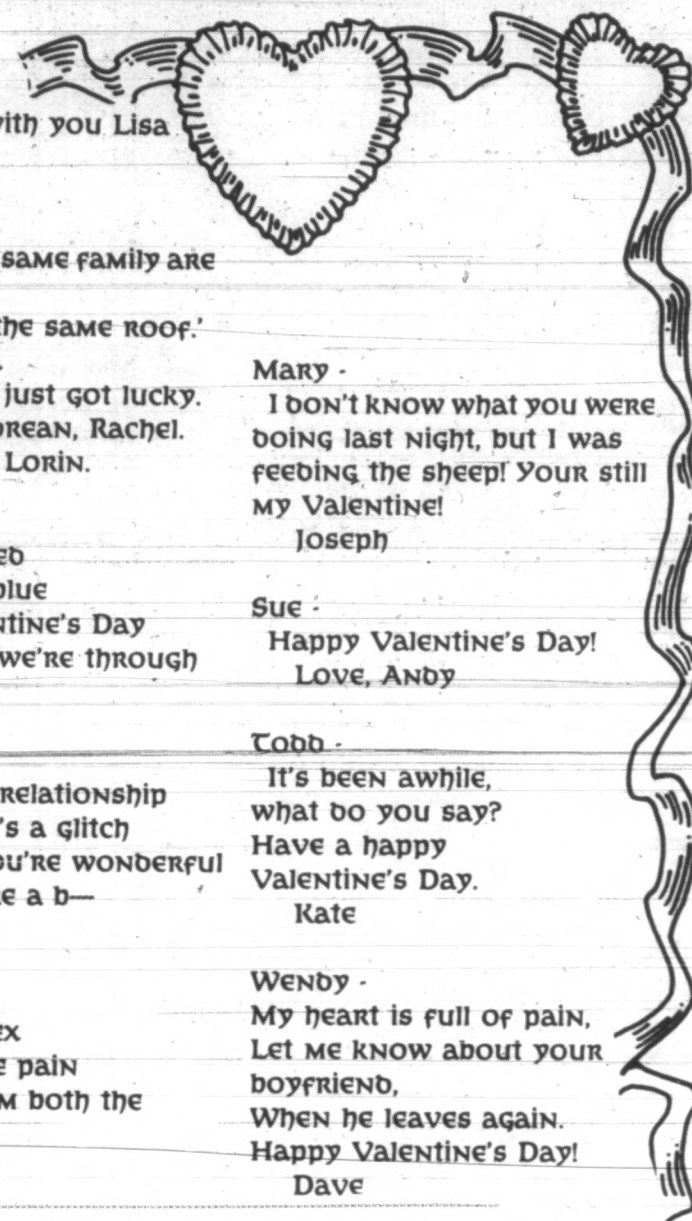
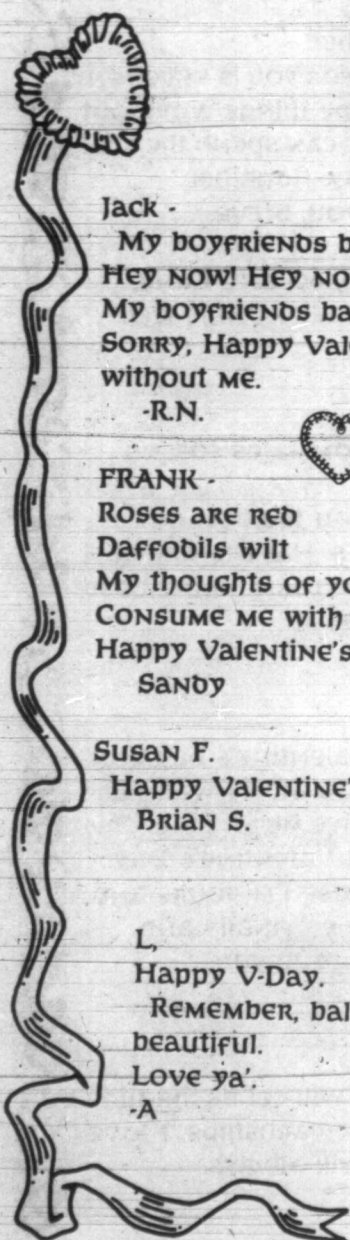
Mickey -
You mean the world to me!
Your my valentine!
I love you, Tigger

Zoe -
Monkey See
Monkey Do
I know I can't
But I'd like to!
Love and Kisses -Percy

Bert -
Roses are red
So are alot of other things
Last night in bed,
You broke my springs.
Dee

Tam -
When it's inevitable,
relax and enjoy it.
-Stacy

To the Bangor Staff -
I really miss you all,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Andy



Yvill -
Happy VD! I yuv you bunches!
Love you most favoritest roomie!
Wiib

DFA -
I love you more than the entire universe put together
Carrot Top and Henri

Dear Doug -
When you finally find yourself, you're in for a big disappointment.
Happy Valentine's Day anyway,
Cheryl

To the blonde I met at El Cheepos last Friday night, Be my Valentine. Meet me in the back booth on Wed. night, if your interested.
The guy with the spiked hair



PC -
You were always a nymphomaniac until you met me. What happened?
JR

CRYSCAL -
Historians Will Shudder As They Write About Our Collaboration. HATE AND KILL! There Will Always Be Things To Break! Perhaps We Shall Break Them Together.
Seven?
The Prime Minister

Steve R. -
I'm glad you went after me because you got me! This past year has been lots of fun. Thanks for being such a great friend!...I love you!
Deb

DIANE -
Life has become exponentially better, in a mathematical sense, since I met you. But math isn't my strong suit. So to put it in my terms; round two will be killer!!
Love, TEX

Debbie -
I hope you have a great Valentine's Day. Looking forward to seeing you.
Happy Valentine's Day.
I love you, Eric

Paul -
Your love is full of power but it lasts only a quarter of an hour
Now everything's gone sour
So go take a cold shower
All my love, JENNIFER

Juliet -
I've been trying to reach you all week! Could you please open the window?
ROMEO

Crish -
Remember not to streak in public. You'll set off the visually activated fire alarms

To the ladies of 2-East -
Happy Valentine's Day
FROM ONE OF THE GUYS
ON 2-NORTH

Joseph -
Happy Valentine's Day!
All my love,
your Milltown Girl

Rhonba -
Blow JOHN OFF AND MARRY ME!
Guess who!

YOUR HUGGLE SMUGGLE MUGGLE wumps LOVES you sideways eight



Lady Gobiva -
I love your new haircut, please be my Valentine.

Sue -
I DON'T KNOW what to do I really love you
But your father says we're thru
Craig

To: W. J. & D.,
Thanks for being great roommates!
Love, M.

Dave, I'm pregnant. Happy Valentine's Day to you too.
Margaret

Jeff -
You'll always be my only love. Thanks for loving me. I love you!
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Lewis is new dining director

By Simon Varney
Staff Writer

UMaine has a new meal maestro, Jon J. Lewis. As Residential Life dining services director, Lewis will look to increase revenues of food facilities and widen services offered to students.

Lewis will be responsible for overseeing residence hall commons, Memorial Union dining services, campus catering, and the financial management of these services.

"I hope to move an already good department to a nationally recognized dining service," Lewis said.

The myriad of food service magazines and pamphlets in the dining services office should provide enough information to base any thrust toward national recognition. Advertisers advocate their products; this should be in your restaurant, or in Lewis' case, your dining commons.

"Dressing with good taste," said a



up a tolerance. "I don't notice the smell," he said, "I have to eat it three times a day."

Lewis would like to see the dining services of UMaine in the same league as those of University of Southern California. How he plans to go about that, however, remains to be revealed. Lewis said he would be willing to unveil some of his ideas in the near future.

Lewis did express concern over space and facilities in the Memorial Union. "This campus definitely needs more union space, and the facilities are totally inadequate."

Lewis said the Memorial Union is losing revenue and the cash operations with the building should be doubled.

"I can see new exciting facilities in that building," he said. Lewis envisioned better facilities for study and free time.

The union was originally constructed to accommodate 5,000 people, and that is no longer sufficient for the needs of

today's 13,000 UMaine community.

A new referendum question should be developed by the Facilities Planning Transition Team, a committee responsible for the planning of the new union, later this semester.

David Rand, Memorial Union director and member of the committee, said "It's not a matter of if it will happen, but when it's going to happen."

The proposed student union will be 130,000 square feet, nearly three times the size of the current structure.

Lewis' principle task will be to find the best possible meal deal for students who eat in the commons. "We need to address the meal plan and the variety it can provide," he said.

Lewis explained two types of meal plans: mandatory and declining balance. UMaine operates the mandatory plan.

Students who live in residence halls must purchase a 14 or 21 meal plan. Under the declining balance plan, students pay for what they eat; big eaters pay more than light eaters.

He said the current meal plan has to be reviewed and if it turns out this is the best possible plan, then he will go from there.

Before coming to UMaine, Lewis was the big cheese at University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif. since 1982. He has been the recipient of six national menu and event awards and was judged to have the best residence hall menu nationwide in 1986.

"It is a very high honor," he said, "You are judged to be the best by your own peers. It promotes the university, which in turn builds your reputation."

Lewis ran student union food service operations at California State University in Los Angeles and was the administrator responsible for a residence hall facility serving 2,000 students at Northern Illinois University in Dekalb, Ill., in addition to his experience at UPacific.

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Stan Waterman

The master of cinematography shatters the shark myth, and gives an inside look at the business of making movies.



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Sports

UMaine beats Lowell, Bears earn home ice

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

The University of Maine hockey team clinched home ice for the Hockey East playoffs last night with a 7-2 win over the University of Lowell.

UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh said, "We played a solid game. Our guys wanted home ice for the playoffs and we got it."

UMaine, ranked fourth in the NCAA Division I hockey poll, upped their record to 26-7-2, 12-5-1 in HE. Lowell dropped to 13-13-2, 5-9-2 in the conference.

The Black Bears jumped out to an early 3-0 lead in the first period as they outshot Lowell 19-7.

Sophomore Keith Carney got the scoring started just 1:02 into the game when Randy Olson got the puck over to Brian Straub. Straub passed the puck to Carney who shot it past a screened Mark Richards to get his second goal of the season.

Steve Widmeyer made it 2-0 four and a half minutes later when he took the puck off a faceoff in the Lowell zone and wristed a shot to the right side of the net.

UMaine got a three-goal lead on freshman Dan Murphy's first collegiate goal. Murphy shot the puck from the left point and the puck somehow made it through a group of players in front of the net.

"It felt good. It's been a long time," Murphy said. "We've got home ice for the playoffs and we're happy."

Lowell got to within one at the end of the first period with goals by Brendan Flynn and Don Parsons.

Parsons' goal was scored with just three seconds left in the period. He skated in on a three-on-two, took a pass on the right side and beat King to make it 3-2.

Walsh said his team played a good first period and was surprised they were only up by a goal.

"We played a very, very strong first period. But Lowell is a very scrappy team and they kept it to within one goal."

UMaine added goals by Brian Downey in the second period and Scott Pellerin in the beginning of the third period to get the lead up to 5-2.

However, at 12:34 of the third, sophomore center Mike Barkley missed a check and slammed into the boards, injuring himself in the process.

Walsh said Barkley suffered a burner, a common injury to hockey and football players, where the arms become numb due to the hit to the neck and shoulders.

"He had a burner," Walsh said. "He did have numbness in the arms but he could move them."

UMaine added two more goals in the third period, just 33 seconds apart, to make the final score 7-2.

Senior goaltender Scott King turned away only 12 shots in pushing his record to 14-5-2. Lowell goalie Mark Richards made 32 saves.

The Black Bears finished 9-0-1 on their recent 10 game homestand and will face New Hampshire and Boston College this weekend.



Kent Salfi and the University of Maine hockey team defeated Lowell Tuesday 7-2, finishing a 10-game homestand with a 9-0-1 record. photo by Scott LeClair

Alley considers move to Husson College

University of Maine head basketball coach Rudy Keeling and Associate Athletic Director Linwood Carville have formally given permission for freshman Raymond Alley to talk to Husson College basketball coach Bruce McGregor regarding the possibility of transferring to the Bangor school.

Alley, a native of Vinalhaven, a small island with a year-round population of 2,000 cites the desire to attend a school with a smaller environment than he found at the University of Maine as his reason for his search for a different school.

UMaine, with an enrollment of 12,800 students is fifteen times the Husson enrollment of 850 day students.

"I was looking for a smaller school," says Alley. "I guess I was just overwhelmed by the size at Maine. I think Husson or a school like Husson is the size of school I was looking for."

Keeling agreed that Alley's disappointments with the University of Maine concerned the size of the school and not the basketball program.

"Ray came to me with the

opinion that attending a smaller school might be more advantageous to him," says Keeling. "Ray is a great kid who had a promising future here. But I want to do what Ray thinks is best for Ray Alley."

Alley, the Maine high school career scoring leader with 2,306 points, played just two games for the Black Bears, before contracting mononucleosis.

"Ray came into a difficult situation, trying to unseat an established player like Marty Higgins," says Keeling. "But without his sickness, Ray would have been contributing to our team right now."

"I wasn't unhappy with the basketball team at Maine," says Alley. "Coach Keeling and the assistants and the players were great. I never really got a chance to find out if I could make it at Maine because I was sick. I think it is obvious that if basketball was my only concern, I'd play here next year to prove I could make it."

Alley says he has contacted MacGregor about the possibility of taking classes and playing basketball at the NAIA school next year and would like to enroll at Husson as soon as possible.

Women's hoop faces UNH

By Beth Staples
Staff Writer

As the University of Maine women's basketball team prepares to take on the University of New Hampshire tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Bangor Auditorium, UMaine coach Trish Roberts is cautiously optimistic.

"If you look at the scores of opponents we have played twice, we won the first games by large margins, but the second games have been a lot closer," she said.

Seven days ago, the Black Bears blew out UNH in Durham 70-49.

Tonight, Roberts said the Wildcats know what to expect from them. "They will be better prepared because they have a game film and they will be tougher to beat," she said.

Three other North Atlantic Conference opponents have been just that.

While the Black Bears defeated Colgate University by 23 (77-54) in their first meeting, they nipped the

Lady Raiders by eight, 69-61, eight days later.

Against Northeastern University, UMaine cruised to a 69-37 victory in Boston, before overcoming a one-point halftime deficit to post an 18-point win in "the Pit." The victory margin versus the University of Vermont in Burlington was 26, but the Black Bears only managed a 10-point victory against the Catamounts in Bangor Saturday.

Jenny Yopp, UMaine graduate assistant coach, said everybody played and played well against UNH last week.

Rachel Bouchard, who posted 25 points and grabbed 11 boards versus the Wildcats, was named NAC Player of the Week for her performance.

Cathy Iaconeta popped in 11 points, Julie Bradstreet contributed 10, and Tracey Frenette added eight for the balanced UMaine attack in Durham.

Roberts said her team's player-to-player defensive effort was a key to the victory.

"We played very good defense. In games that we play good defense, we play very good offense," she said.

"Our feet are moving on

defense and that carries over to the offense."

UNH coach Kathy Sanborn said she was pleased with her team's overall effort against the Black Bears, but that the Wildcats needed to improve their rebounding.

"As a team we played very well, although the score didn't indicate that. We only had nine turnovers the whole game. That's the lowest all season," she said.

"We certainly have our hands full. Maine has a great ball team. We need to rebound better, not necessarily dominate, but to remain in control."

The 9-12 (5-3 NAC) Wildcats were paced by first-year player Laura Seiden's 16 points in their first meeting with the Bears.

Seiden, a forward, leads the team in scoring with 18.7 ppg. Senior tricapitain Deb Dorsch, a preseason All-NAC selection averages 12.7 ppg, and guard Julie Donlon contributes 9.7ppg and 4.5 apg.

The 22-game series between

Tyson knockout still unbelievable sight

News Analysis

By Alex Pierpaoli
Volunteer Writer

I saw it, but I could not believe it. In fact, even now it's difficult to swallow. James (Buster) Douglas is the new Heavyweight Champion of the World.

In Saturday night's heavyweight title bout in Tokyo, a fight that Sylvester Stallone couldn't have choreographed any better. Mike Tyson was expected to blast through Douglas in the Champ's trademark smash-em, bash-em 90 second knockout style. But Iron Mike Tyson was in for a big and painful surprise.

From the opening bell Tyson was faced with his nightmare opponent. James Douglas did what no other man has been able to do. Douglas was not intimidated by the fearsome champion and throughout most of the fight he was the aggressor.

Douglas didn't really brawl with Tyson, nor did he out-slick him in a display of boxing skill. Instead, Douglas stood his ground and consistently bounced left-right combinations off of Tyson's face. By the fifth round Tyson's left eye was almost swollen shut from the stinging right crosses that Douglas was able to nail Tyson with, almost at will.

The former champion looked stale and uninterested from round one. Tyson's usual rapid-fire, multi-punch combinations were absent as was his defensive upper-body movement. Tyson seemed reluctant to throw any power punches and spared Douglas the torture of any Tyson body-shots.

In the eighth round, when he was in trouble along the ropes, Tyson was able to floor Douglas with a major-league right uppercut. But with only seconds to go in round eight, Douglas was able to return to his corner and clear his head.

Tyson, a merciless finisher, had nothing to give Douglas in the pain-department in the ninth. But what did occur was an incredible see-saw round where each fighter tried to shift the momentum of the fight in his favor. By the round's end, Douglas had come back to rock Tyson and knock him off balance. Tyson returned to his corner obviously hurt.

On this night James Douglas would not be denied. In round 10, Douglas did the impossible. He pursued Tyson and finished him with a combination of punches that began with a right uppercut and ended with a left-hook. Tyson collapsed in a heap over Douglas' corner. Iron Mike fumbled about on the canvas trying to replace his mouthpiece which had been blasted out. Tyson, clearly uncussed, failed to beat the count and boxing fans had witnessed the biggest upset in history. Douglas held his arms up victoriously and was swarmed by his elated corner. A beaten Tyson was embraced by his trainers who all shared the same "what the hell happened" look.

If the fight had taken place in the U.S. a riot would surely have occurred, but in Tokyo the crowd's reaction was best described as "shocked."

James Douglas dedicated the victory to his mother who died just last month at the age of 46 of cancer. Douglas was faced with other personal traumas which he was able to set aside and focus on winning the heavyweight title.

Aside from the death of his mother, his wife left him and the mother of his

child was recently discovered to be terminally ill. Fittingly, the man to beat Mike Tyson is a man who, like the former champ, is able to deal with life inside the ring a lot easier than life outside the ring.

True, Douglas did not beat Tyson at his best but it was Douglas who made Tyson look even worse. For Mike Tyson the thing he can do now is reconcile his differences with estranged trainer Kevin Rooney.

Had Rooney been in Tyson's corner there is no telling what would have happened. But the inexperienced trainers, Jay Bright and Aaron Snowell, could not deal with the crises that occurred Saturday night. One thing is for sure, with Rooney in the corner things certainly could not have been any worse.

The knockout of Mike Tyson is shocking enough. But now, as always present in boxing, comes the controversy. After a protest lodged by Don King, boxing's three governing bodies reviewed Tyson's eighth round knockdown of Douglas. Both the World Boxing Council (WBC) and the World Boxing Association (WBA) have vacated their heavyweight titles because the count Douglas received when down in the eighth was too long.

"Douglas kayoes Tyson" sounded impossible last week. But the human spirit doesn't know the word impossible and Douglas' victory proved that despite insurmountable odds the underdog can still do the unthinkable.

Ladies and gentlemen we have a new Heavyweight Champion. Congratulations James (Buster) Douglas.

Scholar-Athletes honored

Scholar-Athlete Recognition Awards will be presented to 48 University of Maine student-athletes who achieved at least a 3.0 grade point average during the past academic year in a ceremony on Wednesday night at the Bangor Auditorium.

The presentation will take place at halftime of the UMaine-UNH women's basketball game, and will be televised live on Channel Two in Bangor and Channel Six in Portland at approximately 8:15 p.m.

Bronze medallions will be presented to each of the 48 scholar-athletes by Dr. John Hitt, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dr. Holly Lehnhard, Chair of the Athletic Advisory Board. This is the first annual scholar-athlete night, and in future years two-time award winners will receive silver medallions and three-time winners gold medallions.

Margaret Zillioux, the academic support coordinator for the athletic depart-

ment cites the recognition of student-athletes academic accomplishments as a main reason why she initiated this program.

"There is a lot of recognition of athletic skills, however, people often lose sight that these individuals are students as well. It is quite a feat to excel both in the classroom and on the playing field, and we feel that the student-athletes who combine excellence in each should be acknowledged," said Zillioux. She also hopes that this award ceremony can grow in future years. "Hopefully it will become competitive among the athletes, and get increasing reinforcement for their academic success."

The top male and female academic teams will also be recognized at the ceremony. The women's basketball team and men's cross country squad will receive these team honors.

• UNH

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UMaine and UNH is knotted at 11 apiece.

Sanborn, who recruited and landed senior Meagan Lane of Cony High School in Augusta, said she had received a letter from her sister, Marcie Lane.

Marcie Lane is currently "indefinitely suspended" from the Boston University women's basketball team for writing a letter expressing a possible interest in transferring to and playing for UNH. "She has written to us indicating she would like to have an opportunity to talk with us about the possibility of playing for us," Sanborn said.

Four student-athletes from the women's basketball team will be among the 48 scholar-athletes honored at halftime of the UMaine-UNH game for attaining a 3.0 grade point average during the past academic year.

Tri-captain's Cathy Iaconeta (Education), Beth Sullivan (Education), and Rachel Bouchard (Psychology) will be recognized for their achievements.

Karlsson (Education), a junior who has been injured and not played since December, will also be recognized.

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Black Bear baseball team's sights set high

By Erika Hurtubise
Staff Writer

The University of Maine baseball team is optimistic and excited about the season just a short three weeks away.

Perhaps the Black Bears' enthusiasm stems from a spring trip to Hawaii, California and Louisiana. But most likely, their desire to excel this year stems from having an abundance of talent and the fact that, should the Black Bears qualify for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference playoffs, UMaine will be the host.

Whichever the case, UMaine head coach John Winkin, the baseball staff and the thirty-player squad are excited to start the season, promptly beginning March 3 at the University of Hawaii.

"The starters are pretty well set," said UMaine Head Coach John Winkin. This year's squad has an abundant mix of veterans and fresh talent to provide

UMaine enthusiasts with plenty of excitement and the ingredients of another winning season.

Winkin noted the outstanding play of freshmen Shannon Knox, of Kingston, New York, and Chad White, of Brewer, Maine, who have both contributed greatly to the Black Bears' lineup. The first-year players have impressed Winkin enough to earned starting positions.

Knox will start at second base, while White will hold the leftfield position.

Other freshmen who have integrated their talents into the UMaine squad are pitchers Jason Dryswak, of Two Mountains, Quebec, Ronnie Hewes, of Brewer, Maine and Kevin Stollo of Cheshire, Conn. The three players are among a solid line of veteran hurlers.

Among returning pitchers, senior Ed Therrien will hurl for the Black Bears, providing he recovers from a nagging back injury. Therrien earned 4-6-0 record last season and had a 4.38 ERA.

Others veterans who will be on the mound throughout the early season are

sophomores Mike D'Andrea (7-4-0, 2.99 ERA), Larry Thomas (3-2-0, 4.09 ERA) and Ben Burlingame (6-2-0, 4.09 ERA). Robert Higgins and Ted Novio will provide long-relief pitching for UMaine, while the stoppers will be senior Jim Dillon and junior Chuck Nadeau. Dillon will serve in an "all purpose" position and as a fifth starter in the tournament, Winkin said. At the infield positions, senior captain Mike DeLucia will return as UMaine's first baseman. Sophomores Brian Seguin and Tim Scott will fill the shortstop and third base positions, respectively.

In the outfield, accompanying White, sophomore Mark Sweeney will take centerfield, while junior Gary Taylor will start at rightfield. Junior Andrew Hartuung will be the designated hitter for UMaine.

Winkin is relying on the experience and maturity of the upperclassmen and the freshmen's enthusiasm to carry out the new season.

"You have to figure with key

sophomores, who have benefited from a year's maturity, and the juniors, who are due to explode, are the key to the offense," said Winkin.

March 3, the Black Bears will begin the 1990 season in Hawaii. The squad will play 13 games there before trekking to Fresno, California to play six games in the Best of the West Baseball Classic. The squad will then travel to Louisiana before returning to the northeast.

The Black Bears' first home game is set for April 7, a doubleheader against the University of Vermont.

"We have a tough beginning schedule," Winkin said. "It will be a good test."

With UMaine a probable host for the ECAC tournament, the players seem to be "motivated towards succeeding," Winkin said. "This is a team, knowing probably the ECAC tournament will be here (provided the Black Bears make the playoffs), has its sights set high," he said.

It's official: Douglas new heavyweight champ

NEW YORK (AP) - Now, the boxing world agrees: Buster Douglas is heavyweight champion.

And there apparently is agreement on another front: His first challenger will be Mike Tyson.

Douglas-Tyson II came close to clearing the final hurdle Tuesday when Evander Holyfield's manager, Ken Sanders, said in Atlanta that his boxer probably would step aside to allow the rematch.

Billionaire developer Donald Trump says Douglas-Tyson II will be June 18 in Atlantic City, although Douglas has not signed a contract.

In fact, Douglas only learned hours earlier that he was undisputed champion when the World Boxing Association became the last of the sport's three major governing bodies to recognize his 10th-round knockout of Tyson on Sunday in Tokyo.

"We don't have a rematch now," Don King, Tyson's promoter and advisor, said Tuesday at a news conference. "We're trying to get one. The first thing we have to do is get a rematch. As you know, the catching comes before the hanging."

Tyson, who appeared with King at the news conference, said his loss was "a temporary, minor setback. I don't take it to heart. I'll be the champion again. I'm still one of the best fighters in the world and when the rematch comes I'll prove it."

"We've been approached to make a

deal, by Don King, to step aside and make way for the rematch," Sanders said. "We're waiting for the contract from him. If it's what they said it would be, we probably would do it."

"They're just asking us to move it three or four months," Sanders said. "It's a very good deal for us. We know we're going to fight for the championship."

In his hometown of Columbus, Ohio, Douglas said the main thing for him "is that I am now looked upon as the heavyweight champion of the world. It was a lifelong dream come true, and I thank God for that."

The International Boxing Federation recognized Douglas as champion immediately, and the World Boxing Council extended recognition Monday night after King, who promotes Tyson, dropped a protest of the result.

"I never asked anybody to change the decision," King said. "We just want a first shot at a rematch."

Tuesday's edition of the New York Times quoted Trump as saying: "We made a deal a little while ago" to host the Tyson-Douglas rematch. The fight could be held at Trump's Taj Mahal, scheduled for completion this spring.

Holyfield had a contract with Trump, Dan Duva and King to fight Tyson for the heavyweight championship in Atlantic City on the same date, but Tyson no longer has the belts. So, Holyfield no longer has a contract. He does, however, have the right as No. 1

contender to the next title shot, which he apparently will waive.

Trump vice president Gary Selesner said Holyfield would fight for \$3 million. He would have gotten \$12 million for a Tyson fight.

"Right now, everything is in the talking stages, and negotiations are going on, but nothing is firm," Duva said.

"The only thing firm is that Evander Holyfield is the mandatory challenger for Buster Douglas."

"We're not ruling it out," he said. "We're just saying everything is premature."

"I was upset about the fact that I

wasn't looked upon as the total, undisputed heavyweight champion, and now it seems like that's been cleared up," Douglas said. "As far as the rest of it, that's still up in the air."

Tuesday morning, Binns called the Associated Press to say: "The WBA has declared Buster Douglas the champion. It's just upon reflection that this is the right decision." Binns said the decision was made after consulting with WBA president Gilberto Mendoza, who was still in Japan.

WBC president Jose Sulaiman said late Monday that his organization was not withholding title recognition of Douglas, as he had indicated earlier.

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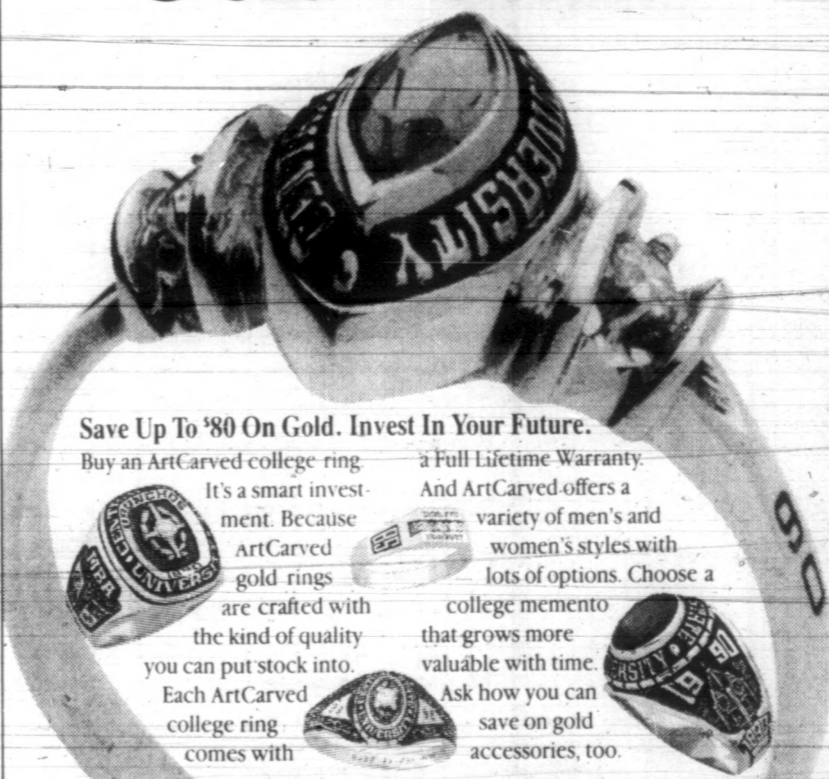
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UMaine men's hoop team travels to UNH

By Andrew Neff
Staff Writer

One down, four to go.

That's the way the University of Maine men's basketball team can look at its schedule for the next two weeks.

After defeating the University of Vermont 74-73 Saturday in overtime, the Black Bears will have a few days to savor that much-needed victory before traveling to Durham, N.H., Thursday to take on the New Hampshire Wildcats.

Head coach Rudy Keeling called the win over Vermont a very "big" one.

"It was one we needed," Keeling said. "Without that win, it would have been very hard for us to go down to play New Hampshire. That (win) gave us a

big boost."

Saturday's win gave UMaine a 4-4 record within the conference, good enough for sole possession of fourth place. Boston University (6-1) is first, followed by Northeastern (6-2) and Hartford (4-2). UMaine is 8-13 overall.

The Black Bears will need to win all four of their remaining conference games and get some help in the form of upsets to move up in the standings.

"Obviously we'd like to be first but fourth-place is realistic for us. Third... we'll need some help," said Keeling.

Sizing up UNH, the Wildcats are currently 4-17 overall and 2-5 in the conference.

Freshman Pat Manor, a 6-5 guard, is UNH's leading scorer. Manor is averaging

11.6 points per game. Junior forward Eric Thielen is averaging 11.3 points and 7.1 rebounds a game.

UMaine will counter with leading scorer and captain Dean Smith (18.2 ppg. and 6.1 rebounds). Sophomore Derrick Hodge is averaging 12.8 points a game and is leading the team in steals (37).

This will be the second meeting between the two teams this season. The Wildcats surprised the Bears 67-57 at the Bangor Auditorium Feb. 7.

Will revenge be a motivating factor for Keeling's Black Bears?

"It's not so much revenge, but the fact that we need to win that's going to motivate us," Keeling said.

UMaine is currently in the midst of a seven-consecutive-games stretch against

North Atlantic Conference opponents.

"This is a big test for us," said Keeling. "We're looking at it game-by-game because any team can hurt you if you look past it."

If the rest of the games on the schedule weren't challenging enough, the fact that three of the next four are on the road should be.

"I'll tell you... To be honest, we've played better on the road than we have at home," said Keeling.

"The big thing is we need to find some scoring out of one more spot. We need to get some more defensive consistency," he added.

Thursday's game at New Hampshire's Lundholm Gymnasium starts at 7:30 p.m.

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