

Spring 2-21-1990

Maine Campus February 21 1990

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus February 21 1990" (1990). *Maine Campus Archives*. 3944.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/3944>

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

Wednesday-Thursday Edition

The Maine Campus

vol. 106 no. 16

Wednesday-Thursday Edition, February 21-22, 1990

Measles cases increase to 45; Jackson calm

By Andy Bean and
Wendy Boynton
Staff Writers

The number of reported measles cases has more than doubled since Monday, sparking a rash of rumors across the University of Maine campus.

Forty-five students have contracted the virus as of Tuesday, up from 20 reported on Monday, said Dr. Mark Jackson, director of student health services.

While Cutler Health Center officials are concerned about the situation, they are not alarmed.

Jackson said he was not surprised by the increase in reported cases because the virus runs in cycles.

"I would say everything is going the way I expected it to, said Jackson, adding that the disease follows a 10- to 15-day cycle.

"We expected (more) cases to occur between (February) 15th and 20th," Jackson said. "This is pretty much the highest level we should get."

Jackson attributed the quick rise in reported cases to increased public awareness. On Monday, 70 patients visited Cutler to be screened for the virus, he said.

Because of the 10- to 15-day

cycle, Jackson anticipates an additional four to 10 cases each day, with another surge possible before Spring Break.

Jackson said all the students infected by measles were previously immunized. About 50 percent of those infected were inoculated before 15 months of age and 30 percent were immunized before 1980, which represents the two most susceptible groups on campus.

The American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Committee of Infectious Practices recommend that two immunizations be given to everyone born after 1956.

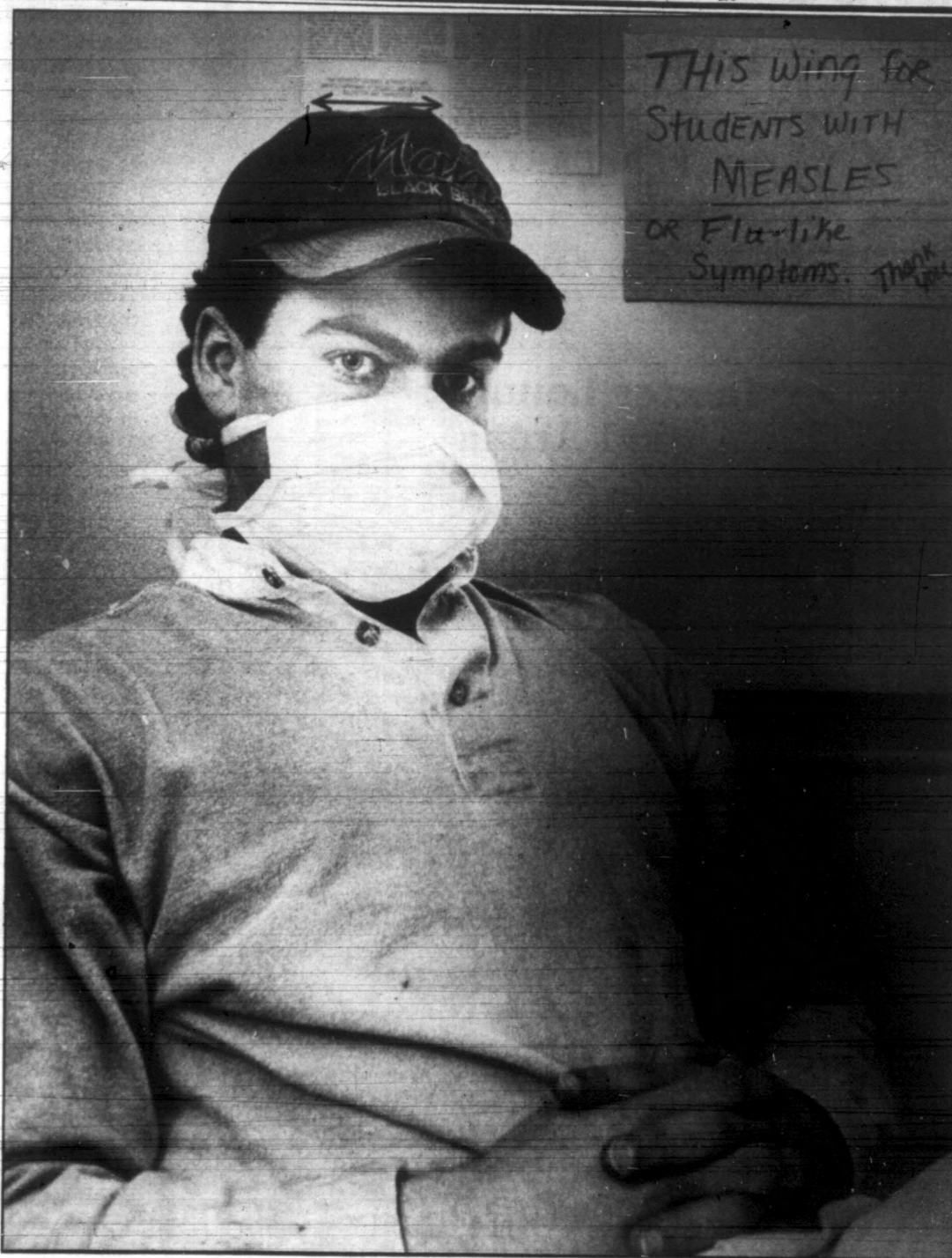
The university had contemplated extending immunization requirements to those who received the vaccination before 1980, which would include about 6,000 students.

But Jackson said that was ruled out because, "We would use up the state's supply and that wouldn't be appropriate."

A 5 percent failure rate of the vaccination can be expected any time there is an outbreak, Jackson said.

"If you take a population of 10,000 we should have 500 cases. So to put it in perspective,

(see MEASLES page 5)



Denis St. Peter waits to be seen by a doctor at Cutler Health Center on Monday.

Lick unveils budget cut recommendations

More than 120 faculty and staff to lose their jobs as a result of a \$4 million budget cut

By Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

University of Maine President Dale Lick unveiled the newest plan that would determine where more than \$4 million in budget cuts are going to be made at the university over the next two years.

Lick said UMaine's "best estimate" of the net reduction in the university budget will be approximately \$4,084,000.

Addressing both the Faculty Senate and the staff, professional workers, and faculty on two occasions last week, Lick and his staff explained cuts would be made in hiring as well as in programming and operational budgets.

More than 78 percent of the total university budget is "tied up" in salaries. The remaining 22 percent is used for the

operating budget, university administrators said.

"I appreciate your frustrations during these difficult times," Lick wrote to the faculty and staff. "Please know I share your concerns and the pain you are suffering."

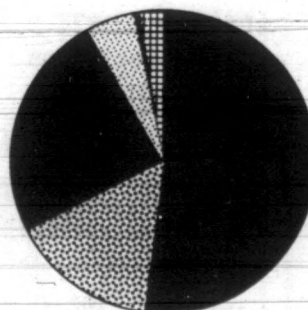
He said up to 35 faculty positions and up to 85 professional and staff positions would be eliminated by the end of this fiscal year.

"This is not going to be easy," he told the crowd. "It's going to be painful for everybody -- but it's not going to be the end of the world."

The causes of the cutbacks

Earlier this month, Governor McKernan (See BUDGET on page 3)

How the budget breaks down



Academic Affairs	52.0%
Research and Public Service	16.3%
Administration	24.5%
Student Affairs	4.9%
Development	0.8%
President	2.5%

The breakdown of the budget cuts by department at the university.

MAINE DAY '90

APRIL 25th, 1990

ORGANIZATION MEETING

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd, 1990

4:00 P.M.

Dexter Lounge
Alfond Arena

PLEASE, come or
send a Representative

"Great necessities call forth great leaders." — Abigail Adams

The Office of New Student Programs is seeking energetic, enthusiastic, and dedicated individuals to apply for 17 STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADER positions for the 1990 New Student Orientation Program.

As a STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADER you will:

- Gain extensive knowledge about the University of Maine.
- Improve your leadership and communication skills.
- Work as a team with a wide variety of individuals.
- Discover new opportunities and possibilities.
- Build your self-confidence.
- Strengthen your connection to the University and its people, programs, and services.
- Enhance your resume.

SUMMER ORIENTATION
June 7-29, 1990
(includes training)

FALL ORIENTATION
August 30-September 3, 1990
(includes training)

SALARY
Summer Program Only \$750.00
Both Programs \$1,000.00

Applications and additional information are available in the New Student Programs Office, 217 Chadbourne Hall, 581-1826.

The deadline for applications is March 1, 1990 at 4:00 p.m.

35 Sigma Chi members suspended on Monday

By Erika Hurtubise
Staff Writer

Thirty-five members of the University of Maine Sigma Chi chapter have been suspended from the fraternity due to an intense reorganization within the fraternity, said Assistant Dean William Lucy.

During a press conference at the Sigma Chi house early Monday morning, International representatives, Dr. Dan Harrop, Grand Trustee of the board of trustees, and Vinnie Fernald, Assistant Executive Secretary and traveling representative, apologized for the fraternity's behavior and said 35 members of Sigma Chi were suspended.

The mass suspension took place over the past weekend following personal interviews conducted by the representatives. This was the first of several changes that will be taking place within the fraternity's UMaine chapter.

"They (suspended Sigma Chi members) are no longer permitted to have anything to do with the fraternity in any way," Lucy said.

The reorganization of Sigma Chi is a result from a one year probation implemented by the university for violating six rights of the Greek system conduct code last semester.

"The university felt that the Greeks are in a position to contribute in many ways and have participated in over 100 years at UMaine," he said. "We wanted them here. They (Sigma Chi) are accountable for their actions."

At the press conference, Harrop apologized to the community, and specifically to the university, for the fraternity's behavior.

"We deeply regret and sincerely

apologize for our actions which have created difficulties at UMaine," Harrop said. "We have taken steps to reorganize our chapter at the university."

"We appreciate the opportunity we have been given to restore our reputation as good neighbors and promise to create an atmosphere where we can help educate men of usefulness and purpose for the service of the greater community," he said.

Sigma Chi President Andrew Silsby was also present at the conference and apologized for the fraternity's behavior last semester.

"It was an unfortunate incident of our own making," Silsby said.

According to Lucy, some suspended members are considered Sigma Chi alumni, while others have been suspended. Two former officers have been expelled, in addition to the expulsion of John Depaolo, who was also suspended from UMaine for one year and charged with assault of a non-student at an illegal, non-Residential Life party on Nov. 30, 1989.

Those members who are staying in Sigma Chi are required to sign a contract to comply with the fraternity's ideals and goals, Lucy said.

The pledges of Sigma Chi were not involved in the incident last semester and will be "screened" by the internationals this semester, he said.

According to Lucy, UMaine is under the supervision and assistance of Sigma Chi Alumni as well as periodic visits by the internationals.

"They are here to oversee, service resources and make decisions (for Sigma Chi)," he said.

Crabtree/Mendros sworn in

By Damon Kiesow
Staff Writer

Chad Crabtree and Stavros Mendros were sworn-in as president and vice president of University of Maine student government Tuesday night.

Their installation ended the interim administration of Kristine Tuttle and Frank Winslow. Tuttle and Winslow were appointed to office by the senate following the nullification of last December's elections.

The senate found those elections void because of possible violations of, and confusion surrounding, Fair Election Practices Commission guidelines.

The main portion of the meeting was taken up by debate over UMaine's nominee for student trustee of the university system.

Wayne Mitchell, a non-traditional student, was picked in a close vote over Brent Littlefield and Brian Hodges.

Stephane Fitch, the student government representative to the Board of Trustees, introduced the candidates and explained the job's responsibilities.

"An effective trustee in a matter of two years can effect the goals of the university system," he said.

Every two years, six of the seven university system campuses nominate a candidate for the position. The governor then recommends one of the six to the state legislature for approval.

The student trustee is a voting member of the UMaine System Board of Trustees. It is the student trustee's job to

represent the more than 33,000 students in the university system.

The campus from which the current student trustee comes is not allowed to nominate a candidate for the following term, Fitch said.

The senate's meeting room, in 100 Nutting, was crowded Tuesday night in contrast with past weeks.

Crabtree told the *Maine Campus* Monday that he hoped to increase the attendance at senate meetings.

As part of this effort, eight new senators were sworn-in Tuesday.

Frank Doherty and Frank Winslow were approved by the senate for the Hancock Hall and off campus seats vacated by Crabtree and Mendros.

Also approved for vacant seats were: C.J. Cote, Kennebec Hall; Sheri Badger, Penobscot Hall; Mike Flynn, York Village; Kurt Meletzke, Corbett Hall; Karla Dane, York Hall; and Eric Ewing, off campus.

In board and committee reports, the Guest Lecture Series announced that a founder of the Guardian Angels would be speaking on March 27 and Joe Clark, New Jersey principal and basis for the movie "Lean on Me" would speak on April 18.

C.J. Cote, student representative to the faculty senate, announced that the next faculty senate meeting would be held on Feb. 28 at 3:15 p.m. in the North and South Lown rooms in the Memorial Union.

The Alpine Ski Club and the Landscape Horticulture Club received preliminary approval to become an officially funded club.

Budget

(continued from page 1)

nan announced a major state revenue shortfall of \$210 million from uncollected state taxes.

In response to this deficit, McKernan recommended that the University of Maine System's budget be reduced by \$10 million.

In FY90, the system must return up to \$3 million, and \$7 million in FY91.

The reduction is not official until the Legislature votes on the recommendation, but members of the university administration are expecting the \$10 million cutback.

According to Lick, and the director of financial management, Charles Rauch, UMaine's share of the systemwide reduction is \$5,120,000.

Lick said "whatever the figure for the system turns out to be, our figure will be about half."

"We are going to work as hard as we can to resolve these difficulties," he said.

Tuition to compensate up to \$2M

Lick said he expects approximately \$2 million will be generated by a proposed tuition increase of 12 percent next year.

The University of Maine System Board of Trustees has approved an across-the-board tuition increase of 7 percent.

According to Lick, by raising tuition 2.5 percent, the revenue generated will be approximately \$1 million.

Lick said he expected a 5 percent increase "on top of the 7 percent increase that the board approved this summer."

The University of Maine Board of Trustees is scheduled to vote on the tuition increase, in March.

In a letter sent to faculty and staff members states, "Some of this reduction is expected to be made up with an increase in tuition within (the system). On the other hand, we also expect to lose on the order of \$500,000 in tuition income from a decline in regular enrollment."

Lick said the anticipated enrollment decline may come as a direct result of the tuition increase as well as the 120 positions left vacant by faculty and staff.

The \$500,000 deficit from the decline in enrollment was figured into the UMaine deficit prediction.

Time to reset priorities

"It's time to back off and reset our priorities," he told the 300-plus faculty at an open forum last Thursday.

He said after "many discussions with vice presidents and other members of the

university staff" he was prepared to set "initial guidelines" for UMaine budget reductions.

Library acquisitions, scholarships, and travel money up to 1987 as determined by individual contracts would remain untouched.

Target budget reductions for vice presidents including: Academic Affairs, Research and Development, and Administration (including Athletics, and the President's Office).

What are the proposed cuts?

Rauch explained the proposed cuts would be as follows:

- Academic Affairs would be forced to cut back more than \$2,123,000;
- Research and Development would be cut more than \$623,000;
- Administration would be cut more than \$1 million;
- Student Affairs would cut more than \$202,000;
- and the President's Office would be cut \$102,000.

The Task Force

Lick has developed a "process for determining" actual budget reductions within each area of the university.

He said it would include:

- vice presidents and the president using the normal administrative structure (deans, department heads, and faculty or supervisors, units and staff) to develop a detailed plan to cover all reductions for that area.

Plans will be combined into an "initial university plan" and presented to a "newly-appointed, broadly-representative Task Force on Program and Budget Review."

The Task Force will take "a university-wide perspective in order to consider the initial plan, and develop a comprehensive plan and a set of recommendations to be submitted to the President."

The President, in collaboration with the Executive Council, will review the plan and forward the information to UMaine System Chancellor Robert Woodbury and the BOT for their approval.

The BOT will submit the final report to the Legislature.

The Task Force is composed of 10 faculty members appointed by the Faculty Senate, two undergraduate and one graduate student appointed by the Student Government, two staff members, a dean, vice-presidents for Academic Affairs, Research and Public Service, and

University Development, two assistant vice-presidents, one alumnus, and Rauch.

Rauch will chair the Task Force.

The letter to faculty states Lick created the Task Force to help develop the biennial budget for FY92-93.

Faculty concerns with the Task Force

"Because the budget reductions for FY91 are likely to be substantial, I now believe that the Task Force must concentrate on a plan for these reductions," Lick said. "I further believe that, for FY92-93 biennium, we will probably want to substitute other adjustments for some of the actions that have to be taken in the short run to meet the FY91 reductions," Lick said.

Faculty and staff members showed concern that the Task Force would be biased by the number of administrators and the President's influence on the budget.

"It would seem pointless if you (Lick) have the final say as to what's going to be cut any way. What's the point of having a Task Force? a faculty member asked at a Faculty Senate meeting last Wednesday afternoon.

Lick responded by explaining the "flexibility of the Task Force."

The expectations of the Task Force

He said the expectations of the Task Force included: "having significant flexibility in their considerations; reductions can be made vertically as well as horizontally (the elimination of programs, services, and activities; and budget reductions must be made from

a university-wide perspective," he said.

There have been no official announcements of faculty or staff cuts, nor cuts in programs, services, or activities.

Faculty expressed concern over the President's "final say" before the comprehensive report is submitted to the Chancellor. Lick assured the faculty and staff members he would "most likely go along with the recommendations of the Task Force."

When a budget review Task Force was formed in 1985, Lick passed it despite figures "that I didn't agree with."

Rauch said he had "complete faith in the President's judgment."

Lick said he expected the Task Force to begin work immediately. He did not give a specific deadline, but said the comprehensive report would have to be completed within the next "two or three months."

Staff members and faculty will be informed within two months by their areas if they will return to work after July 1, 1990.

Lick reacts to faculty, legislative concerns

Lick has been the subject of heightened public scrutiny since the budgetary problems began this summer. In recent weeks, more than a half dozen articles have been "painting a picture" of Lick as a bad guy in the middle of the budget crisis.

"I happen to be the one in the middle of these problems," Lick said. "I think people are getting sidetracked on side issues. We need to work with one another rather than attacking one another. If we stop pointing fingers, and turf protecting -- we'll do alright."

Thursday's Special

Lasagna Fandango !

Only \$5.25

A generous plateful of pasta, cheese and fresh lean meat smothered in David's own sauce. Plus oven warmed garlic bread and cold, crisp salad for a budget pleasing price.

jasmine's

A Unique Italian Restaurant

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

ANNOUNCING BRIDGESTONE BICYCLES NOW AT ROSE BIKE

(as well as our existing lines of quality bicycles)



Come in early for a TUNE UP and get a head start on SPRING RIDING

All 1989 bikes on sale save \$\$\$

36A Main Street, 866-3525

(Below Southern Styles Hair Salon)

Tues - Sat: 12:00 - 4:00 p.m.; Closed Sun & Mon

Grant helps police enforce OUI laws

By Kevin Tenggren
Staff Writer

Each year 27,500 deaths are attributed to drunk drivers in the United States. With the assistance of a federal grant, area police and the University of Maine Substance Abuse Services have joined forces to combat alcohol-impaired drivers.

According to Orono Police Chief Dan Lowe, a \$15,000 grant for a comprehensive highway safety project has been awarded to the police departments of Orono and Old Town, UMaine Public Safety and UMaine Substance Abuse Services by the State Bureau of Safety, to coordinate law enforcement activity with a public education and informational awareness project.

The funds were administered to the state by The National Highway Safety Traffic Administration.

Lowe said the enforcement aspect of the project is important for the detection

and arrest of motorists using the highways, as well as being a deterrent for individuals who continue to drink and drive.

"The project will continue throughout the year in hopes that we can curtail alcohol-related accidents and reduce the number of people driving under the influence of alcohol (OUI) and drugs," Lowe said.

Lowe said there will be a total of 17 OUI law enforcement activities throughout the year, 80 to 85 percent of which will be in the form of saturated OUI patrols. The rest will be in the form of roadblocks.

"Any given night we decide to have that OUI detail we would have from anywhere between two and five cruisers patrolling certain areas just to look for OUIs," Lowe said.

"The roadblocks are more of a deterrent. It's only a matter of minutes before everyone knows there is a roadblock," he said.

Lowe said the goals of the project are to provide information concerning alcohol use and abuse, counseling, and to encourage alcohol-free activities.

The increase in OUI enforcement is "targeted at anyone driving who is under the influence. It's not targeted at the students. Obviously the students play a big part of it, I would say. They are part of this community," he said.

An equally important part of the project, Lowe said, will be a coordinated public education awareness program emphasizing the growing problem of alcohol-impaired driving.

Substance Abuse Specialist Kathy Maietta said alcohol awareness education will continue on campus in the form of dormitory programming, possible

classroom participation and other educational events.

After the project is completed data will be compiled in an effort to develop a model program for other rural communities.

Maietta said eight urban Maine cities received the first wave of federal monies from the state for the project in 1988, based on their OUI arrest statistics.

Maietta said the Orono-UMaine and Old Town area is now receiving the second wave of monies which has been slated for more rural regions with a high concentration of OUI arrests.

"Just the threat of detection is sometimes a deterrent. If we can get people to recognize that, it will be beneficial," she said.

Alumni Association to give seniors gifts

By Kevin Tenggren
Staff Writer

University of Maine seniors will be receiving a gift soon.

The UMaine Alumni Association announced yesterday that it has created a new membership program for all alumni. However, the \$25 membership package will be provided as a complimentary gift to all members of the senior class.

According to H. Maxwell Burry, executive director of UMAA, the new program is designed to keep graduates in touch with classmates and the university, and will provide a wide array of alumni services.

"We're in business to support the university," Burry said.

Burry said the UMAA is an independent association that raises about \$2 million per year through its annual fund drive. He said a majority of the monies are designated by the donors for specific areas.

Last year, the association raised \$1.9 million from over 12,000 UMaine alumni and friends.

Burry said the money raised each year goes towards academic programs and scholarships, the arts, athletics and alumni programs both on and off campus.

He said it costs the association about \$250,000 per year to support the alumni center and provide other services such as reunions, homecoming and other regional activities. A surplus from the \$2 million that is not designated by donors, goes toward funding these various services.

He said the \$25 membership fee will

increase programs and services designed to help alumni keep in contact with the university.

"Hopefully the membership dues will generate enough revenue to finance our own internal operations of the Alumni Association. Therefore we will be able to channel more alumni funds into supporting university, academics, arts and athletic student programming," he said.

By becoming a member of the Alumni Association, Burry said, members will receive guaranteed subscriptions to two Association publications, Maine Magazine and Maine People. Members will also receive three university publications: Explorations, Research Today-Building Tomorrow and Maine Perspective.

Seniors will also receive For Members Only, a newsletter published semi-annually offering schedules and timely information for those who wish to keep abreast of campus activities, arts performances and sporting events, he said.

Other services the program will provide include members' names on a preferred list to receive discounts on travel opportunities and special car rental discounts from Hertz, Avis, National and Alamo. Members will also receive discounts on selected merchandise.

He said an alumni locator will be provided with membership updates to help find addresses of lost UMaine classmates and friends.

"The membership will run one year. Then we'll ask them (alumni) to renew it. We hope to have them see the benefits as a value for them to continue as members," he said.

DESIGNATE A DRIVER...



...Or We'll
Designate One For You

The Old Town Police Department (827-5551)
The Orono Police Department (866-4451)
The UM Public Safety Department (581-4040)
The UM Substance Abuse Services (581-4016)



TUTORS NEEDED:

The Maine Educational Search Program is currently seeking UM students to work as academic tutors for students in the 7-12 grades at area middle schools and high schools, one or two days per week. These positions are work study jobs, and pay is \$6.85 per hour for 6-15 hours each week. Transportation to area schools is available.

If you are interested please contact:
Matt Murphy
35 Shibbes Hall
581-2522

Research
saves lives.



American Heart
Association

• Measles

(continued from page 1)

we're seeing (cases) at a slower rate than we normally should," he said.

Students who contract measles are being sent home after spending a night in the infirmary. Before students are sent home, officials are making sure no one at their residence is at risk of being infected.

Precautions are being taken for both in- and out-of-state students going home with the virus.

"As long as we've notified the state health officials and we've taken every precaution, to transport them privately and they don't use a public restaurant — and they don't take a bus and they don't take a plane there's no problem," Jackson said.

About 2,200 students have responded to requests by the university to receive vaccinations. In addition, about 120 faculty and staff have been inoculated.

Jackson credited the response from students, faculty and the Cutler staff for keeping the outbreak under control.

"The bottom line is students have

been very cooperative," he said. "We've had about an 88 percent response rate and that's probably the best you can get on any campus."

About 350 students were notified Sunday night that they had not yet met the immunization requirements. Failure to comply by Monday, would result in exclusion from the university until March 19.

Because they missed the free immunizations conducted by Cutler, about 100 students went to Eastern Maine Medical Center to be vaccinated, Jackson said. Other students who could not receive shots during the scheduled period and had made prior arrangements were immunized Monday at Cutler.

Students receiving inoculations after Monday, Feb. 19, are not allowed on campus until the shot takes effect 15 days later.

Currently, about 460 students, including those exempt for moral, medical or religious reasons, have been excluded

from campus until Spring Break. Pregnant women have also been advised to consult their doctors before coming on campus.

As the number of cases have increased, so have the rumors. Jackson dispelled reports that the university will shut-down early for Spring Break.

That would be an "irresponsible action," Jackson said. Closure would only "shake up the community," and it is easier to keep track of the students while they are on campus, he said.

Other rumors included reports that Somerset Hall had a high concentration of infected persons. However, Resident Director Matt Michaud said, "There are no more here than anywhere else."

Two students from Somerset have been sent home, with a third currently at Cutler, Michaud said.

Students have also questioned the availability of normal services at Cutler. Except for the closing of the Women's Clinic to accommodate measles patients, services are running as usual, Jackson

said.

UMaine is one of many schools across the country hit by the measles outbreak.

According to the College Press Services, outbreaks have also been reported at Florida State, Florida A & M, Austin College, Tarleton State and the University of Texas-El Paso.

Outbreaks in Daytona Beach, a popular Spring Break vacation spot, have officials concerned of a nationwide breakout.

Measles, a viral illness, is highly contagious and starts with a set of symptoms. These symptoms include fever, watery eyes, runny nose, barking cough, chest congestion and swollen lymph nodes.

Three to four days after these symptoms arise, a flat and bumpy rash, brownish-red in color, appears on the forehead, behind the ears and on the face. The rash then progresses down the trunk and to the legs and arms.

Anyone exhibiting these symptoms should report to Cutler.

Media protest illegal raises

(CPS) — In the second controversy over campus administrators' salaries in as many weeks, a news media coalition charged Jan. 22 that raises given to 28 top California State University administrators were approved illegally.

CSU's Board of Trustees violated open meetings laws when they raised Chancellor Ann Reynolds' salary 43 percent to \$195,000, and gave 21-to-28 percent hikes to 27 other administrators, the California First Amendment Coalition charged in a letter to the board made public Jan. 25.

Two weeks earlier, a Pennsylvania court ruled that Pennsylvania State University students couldn't force the school to reveal administrators' salaries because PSU, while state-owned, is not a state agency.

Consequently, PSU isn't subject to state open records laws, the Commonwealth Court said.

In California, "sunshine laws" require that public officials' salaries be discussed in public, said the coalition, which represents various print and broadcast media associations.

Cal State officials declined comment.

"The faculty are furious," said Pat Nicholson of the California Faculty Association (CFA), the union for 20,000 CSU faculty members. He said no one was told about the raises before or after the trustees raised Reynolds' salary in the closed Nov. 1, 1989, meeting.

At the same time, Nicholson added, faculty raises have been minute. In 1989, the CSU faculty got a 2.4 percent raise for the year.

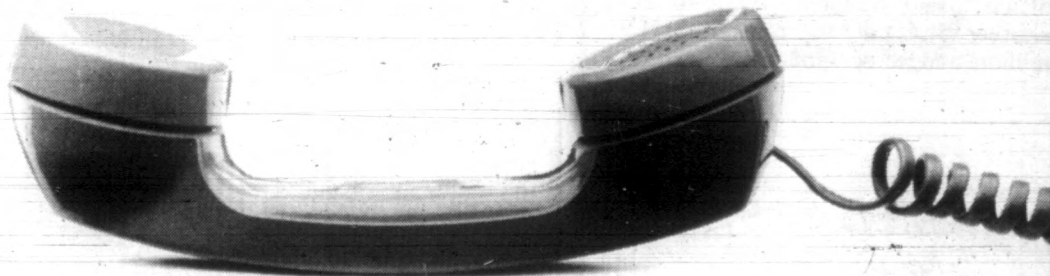
Nicholson, himself a trustee at Santa Monica Community College, said he's "amazed" at the CSU trustees. "If we acted the way these trustees did, we'd be impeached."

Elsewhere, a late-January survey by the Topeka Capital-Journal of college presidents in Kansas revealed a huge salary gap between heads of private institutions and their better-paid counterparts at public universities.

Presidential salaries at private four-year colleges ranged from the \$89,406 paid at Friends University down to the \$33,500 paid to the president of Friends Bible College in Haviland.

© 1990 AT&T

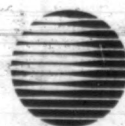
Announcing an offer
designed to save money
for people who are,
well, a bit long-winded
when it comes to,
you know, talking on
the phone, and who,
quite understandably,
don't want to have
to wait till after 11 pm
to get a deal on
long distance prices.



If you spend a lot of time on the phone, the AT&T Reach Out® America Plan could save you a lot on your long distance bill. And you don't have to stay up late to do it. Starting at 5 pm, the AT&T Reach Out® America Plan takes an additional 25% off our already-reduced evening prices.

To find out more, call us at 1 800 REACH OUT, ext. 4093. And don't worry, we'll keep it brief.

Discount applies to flat rate calls direct dialed 5-10 pm, Sunday-Friday. This service may not be available in all residence halls.



AT&T
The right choice.

URI students protest full classrooms

(CPS) — University of Rhode Island students, tired of overcrowded classes and what they call the declining quality of education, barged into a faculty meeting Jan. 26 to demand a response to their complaints from President Edward Eddy.

In the latest in an erratic series of protests of "quality of life" issues at various campuses nationwide, URI students complained they could not get into certain courses despite paying for them with higher tuition rates.

Some said they will have to enroll for an extra semester to complete the courses they need to graduate.

Several school laboratories and programs have been shut down because the school has cut back on student jobs. Students say they need those jobs for money and practical training.

"A lot of students are very angry," said Amy Lehrman, vice president of the student government. "Students aren't getting classes they need or want. They get four classes instead of five, and they can't graduate on time."

Student complaints about the quality of campus services they paid for were heard elsewhere, too.

At Kansas State University in Manhattan, about 300 students took part in a 24-hour sit-in that ended Jan. 26 to protest the condition of the library.

Demonstrators said they hoped to convince the state legislature, KSU's alumni association and the state Board of Regents to spend \$19 million to expand and improve the library, which students say is too small to seat everyone or give them full access to information.

Since the start of the school year, students at Clarkson and Syracuse universities, the University of South Carolina-Columbia, Marygrove College in Detroit and Paine College in Georgia, among others, also have protested "quality" issues like housing, the balance between professor research and teaching, their teachers' qualifications and the availability of courses.

Professors at Rhode Island have also seen a decline in education.

History chairman Joel Cohen said the school has failed to hire enough faculty to keep pace with increasing enrollment and vacancies left by retiring professors.

Eddy blamed the class shortages on budget cuts and picky students. There are plenty of classes, he claimed, but some students are complaining they don't fit into their schedule.

Budget cuts have been the largest problem. The state ordered URI to cut \$1.6 million from this year's budget. School officials said recently they must cut another \$1.4 million from its \$121.9 million budget by June 30.

WMEB 91.9
FM Orono:
For reggae, jazz,
blues, hard core
alternative, classical,
and news, listen to Radio-
Free Orono seven
days a week.

Campus Comics

Lunch

by Steven Kurth



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

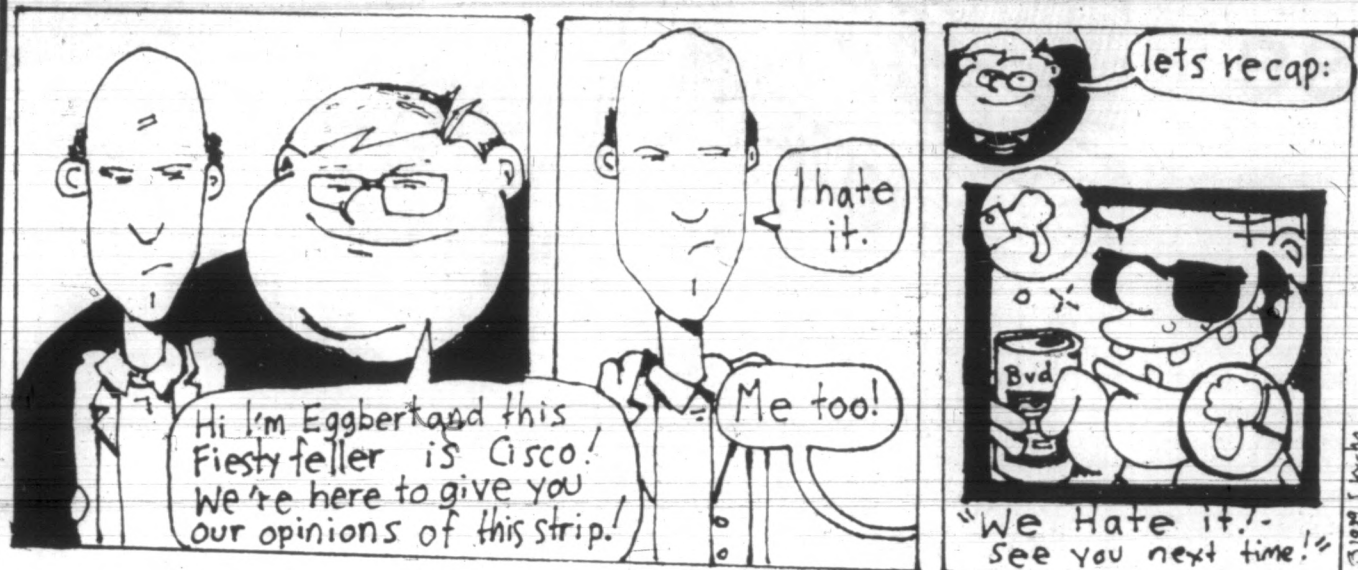
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Campus Comics

Lunch

by Steven Kurth



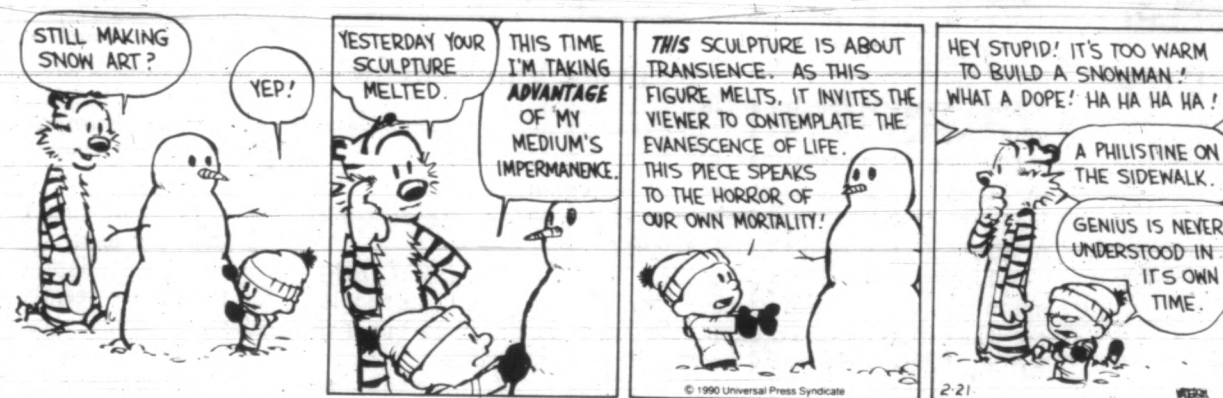
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Feminist-author to speak at UMaine today

ORONO, Maine — An internationally recognized feminist philosopher, author and lecturer will deliver a free public address on Wednesday, Feb. 21, in conjunction with Women's History Week at the University of Maine.

Mary Daly, associate professor of theology at Boston College where she teaches Feminist Ethics, will lecture on "Re-calling the Elemental Power of Women" at 7 p.m. in 101 Neville Hall. Her talk will be followed by a reception at 8:30 p.m. in the University Club, Memorial Union.

Daly is the author of "The Church and the Second Sex," "Beyond God the Father," "Gyn/Ecology: The Metaethics of Radical Feminism," "Pure Lust: Elemental Feminist Philosophy" and Webster's First New Intergalactic Wickedary of the English Language.

She is currently working on another book which is tentatively titled, "Outercourse: The Be-Dazzling Voyage," a philosophical work containing recollections from her "Logbook of a Radical Feminist Philosopher."

Daly holds a bachelor's degree in English from the College of St. Rose in Albany, N.Y., a master's degree in English from Catholic University of America, a Ph.D. in theology from the School of Sacred Theology, St. Mary's, Notre Dame, and degrees in systematic theology philosophy from the University of Fribourg, Switzerland.

During the past 20 years, Daly has lectured widely across the United States and Canada. And, since 1975, she has lectured at universities and public gatherings in Australia, Austria, England, Ireland, Germany, Holland, Norway, Scotland and Switzerland.

It keeps
more than
memories
alive.

THE AMERICAN HEART
ASSOCIATION
MEMORIAL PROGRAM

American Heart
Association

This space provided as a public service.

Editorial

Insanity is no defense

Lattie McGee is dead and undoubtably soon forgotten, judging by the workings of the legal machinery this past week in Chicago.

The four-year-old son of Alicia Abraham, merely a statistic in the rising count of child abuse deaths each year, died last summer after suffering through months of brutality at the hands of Abraham's live-in boyfriend, Johnny Campbell.

That Lattie had to endure tremendous pain during his young life is unforgivable. That he was beaten, physically and emotionally with sewing needles, fists, hot irons, and scalding water is incomprehensible.

Yet it happened, and it continues to happen, every waking day in towns and cities across the country.

Such vicious anger, hatred, and willingness to hurt a child are indeed hard to imagine in a person, yet Johnny Campbell possessed all of these qualities and used them to create atrocities of the mind and body.

The prosecuting attorney had asked that Campbell face the death penalty for his crimes, but Campbell was sentenced to life in prison without the chance for parole, because the presiding judge felt that he was insane during the months he tortured Lattie.

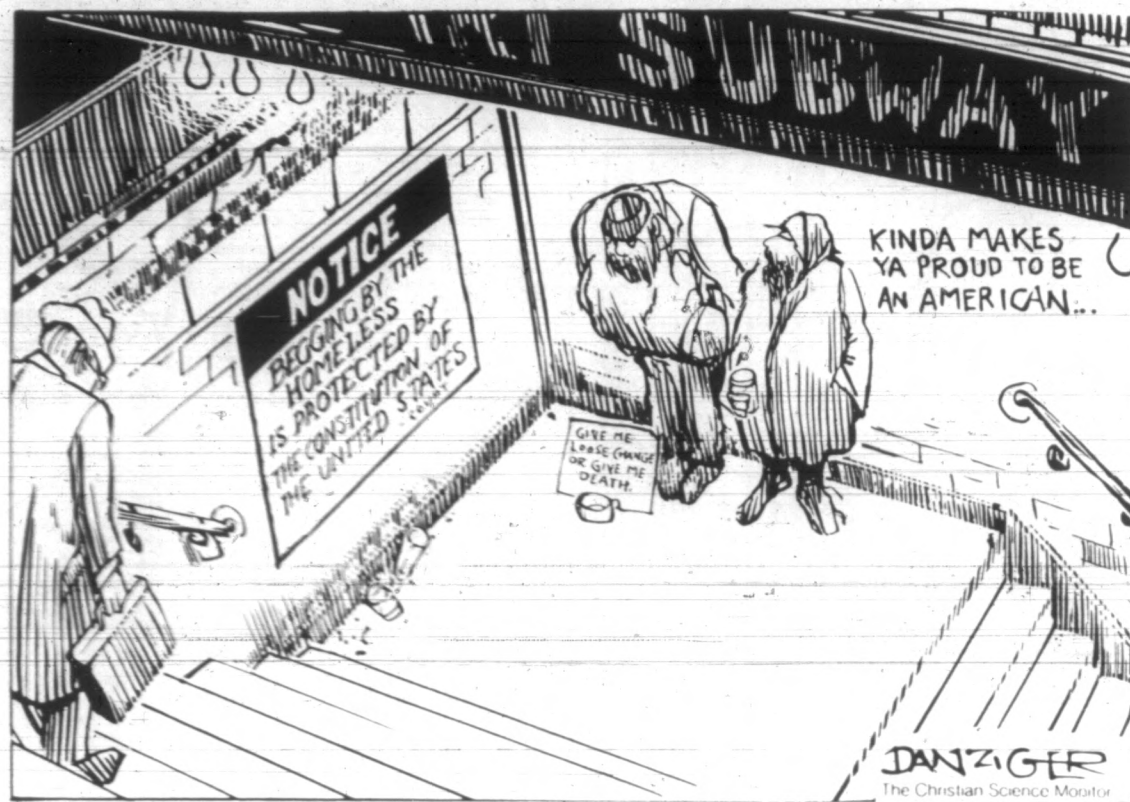
It was obvious that Campbell was insane by the inhumanly way he abused Lattie. There is no problem with that decision.

Unfortunately, the John Hinckley trial touched off the new era of "insanity pleas," and dangerous individuals are allowed freedom because of their shifty courtroom approaches.

The time has now come for insanity pleas to be dealt with as though they were non-existent. A disturbed mental basis constitutes the reason for the occurrence of a vast number of criminal offenses, and this should not serve as a legal loophole any longer.

If people like Johnny Campbell want to claim that their actions are caused by insanity, let them.

But also let them face the consequences of the crimes they have committed.



Prefers to take a heavy stance

A few days ago, I met a young lady named Amy. We met through a mutual friend, and, after a while, the topic of conversation turned toward the *Maine Campus*.

"Do you write for the paper?" she asked me.

Yes, I replied.

"Wait...what's your last name?"

Vanderweide, I replied.

"Oh, my God!" she exclaimed. "You're famous! Everybody hates you!"

High praise, I thought. High praise indeed.

Because, as deranged as it may sound, for a columnist, being noticed, whether negatively or positively, is what it's about.

Which got me to thinking about the questions people ask me when it comes to column-writing. I'd like to answer a few of them here.

Q: Does it bother you to have people say all those bad things about you?

A: I used to tell people it didn't, but it does. Sometimes, people completely miss the boat as to what I'm saying, and misrepresent what it is I did say.

That hurts more than name-calling, because, in my mind, anyone who can't argue my point on a logical level isn't worth paying attention to. It is *Campus* policy not to allow columnists to respond to letters critical of a column, and that's a policy I support. So, you, the letterwriter, get last crack at whatever topic I bring up.

Of course, if I'm being libeled, the *Campus* won't print that, so don't get too carried away taking shots at me or any



Doug Vanderweide

other columnist.

Q: Do you try to piss people off?

A: No, I don't intentionally write columns to irritate people. I used to do that, but I've changed my stance.

However, I do admit to writing strong stands on sensitive topics. Why would anyone want to read a column that says nothing or is about something they can't relate to?

One columnist down here once said I got a lot of mail because I'm not doing the job right.

She never got a peice of mail. Her columns stunk. They were about elephants and "My list of top tens" and other crap nobody cares about.

My ideology: I may piss you off, but I'll keep your attention.

Q: Is there anything you DO like?

A: I like writing columns.

I like seeing people get upset at something I wrote. I'm a straight-C student with no end to my education in sight, nor

any ability or plan to be a productive member of society. Who cares what I think?

I like people I don't even know walking up to me and saying, "Hey, you're Doug Vanderweide! You're famous! Everyone hates you!" Believe me, it's happened more than once.

Column-writers here at the *Campus* have some annoying tendencies which tend to make their columns as interesting to read as some entomology professor's dissertation.

So, I'd like to take these few remaining moments to point out their mistakes.

First, most column writers for this paper seem to think calling students apathetic is constructive. **WRONG.** Apathetic students don't care what you call them, and students who aren't apathetic are rightfully insulted. Most column-writers here think love and suicide are good topics. **Wrong.** Nobody cares if you aren't getting any lovin', and nobody cares if your friend offended themselves.

Finally, most column-writers at the *Campus* seem to think they shouldn't take a heavy stand on tough issues. **Wrong.** If you don't take a stand on an issue students can relate to, if you aren't right in what you're saying, people will read your stuff just long enough to figure out you're an idiot.

Plus, nobody will walk up to you and say, "Hey, you're famous! Everybody hates you!"

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday-Thursday Edition, February 21-22, 1990

vol. 106 no. 16

Steven M. Pappas
Editor

William M. Fletcher
Business Manager

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

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

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

Response

Advice to fellow members

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to offer some advice to my fellow Greek system members. You can take it or leave it. It is your choice.

Here is my story. I belonged to a fraternity that was, up until recently, a leader on this campus in academics, intramurals, and community services. We were a strong house, not always liked; however, we had respect within our community. All of this is gone now, at least, for sometime to come.

Why did this happen? Our house broke some rules. The rules which our fraternity, as well as other fraternities and

sororities must abide by.

Folks, here it is in a nutshell. There are state laws and University policies to which we must conform. I know we did not make up these rules; nonetheless, they exist, and we must follow them. If not, like our fraternity, you also can lose everything that you have worked for as a brotherhood/sisterhood, over night. If you believe in the standards of your charter, please, I warn you, take all measures to preserve them.

There is a much larger picture here. Although we may not all get along in our Greek community, we must stick together to preserve our way of life. That

is, there is a nation wide movement to rid campuses of Greek systems. Times have changed, yesterday's "Animal House" Greek members of the late fifties and early sixties are now our legislators, police officers, lawyers, and administrators of today. I may seem bitter, but is it not a bit ironic?

I would like to add, for the record, that I am pleased with how our University handled our situation. They were very even-handed in our punishment. It could have been much worse.

I would also like to thank some members of our Greek system for offering us their support during our time of need. More specifically, thank you: Phi

Phi Sorority, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, and Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity for your understanding of our situation. If you need help in the future, I am sure our fraternity will reciprocate.

Lastly, to my brothers of Sigma Chi. To the "Core of 12" that still remain: Good luck with your endeavors that will put our house back on the right track. I envy all of you who have remained and I pay you the greatest respect for your commitment to which you have made. To the pledges who will help move our house back to its correct position; I only regret that I did not get to know you better, and that I could not

assist you in your initiation. To the brothers who have been removed from the house: What can I say? We took a house that was on the ropes and with hard work, we brought it to the top, and rode it for some time. And with one mistake, we fell. It seems unfair, I know, but not all is lost. Remember what our brother Rod Vial said, "although our blood has been thinned, and it runs slower now: our 'true blood' still remains, and will, forever, give us ties to the few who remain," and most of all, my brothers, "forget not, that there are strong arms around you."

Thomas M. Harrington
Sigma Chi Fraternity

The AGS runaround?

To the editor:

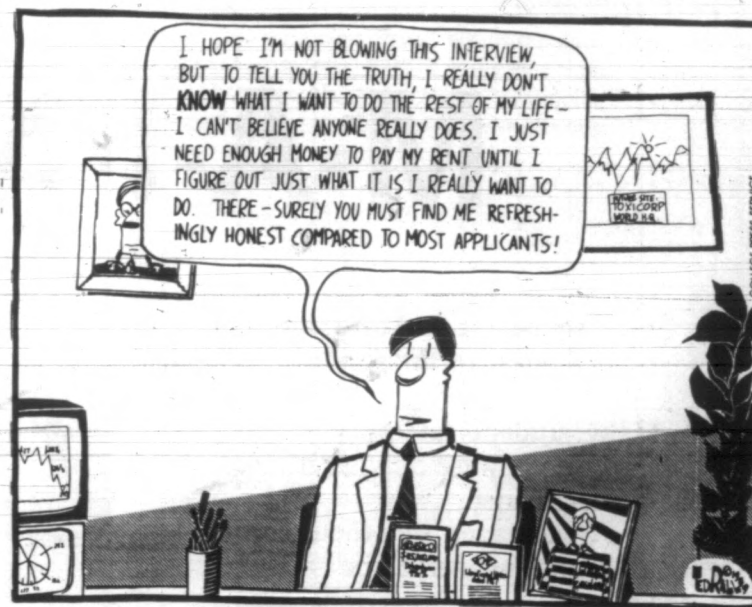
I would like to express my displeasure with the University of Maine Association of Graduate Students (the governing unit for graduate students) and their Clubs and Organizations funding attitude. The University of Maine Archaeological Society has consistently followed their guidelines and procedures to apply for funding from the AGS' annually budgeted allocation for clubs and organizations with some funding after follow-

ing their application procedures.

This year, however, all we have received are delay tactics and misinformation with statements such as "contact us later", "I'm not sure who you should talk to...", or their most prized line "let me get your number and we'll get back to you." Well, it is February of the spring semester and they have still not gotten back to us yet. They seem unclear and hesitant about allocating this supposedly already budgeted money.

With an increase in the total number of graduate students on this campus (who pay the Activity Fee that goes directly into the AGS' coffers), it seems inconceivable that they should be hesitant or unwilling to disperse this budgeted money to clubs and organizations. I wonder how many other groups around campus have approached the Association of Graduate Students and gotten this same runaround.

Charles H. Lagerbom
Graduate Student



DAN BLOWS HIS INTERVIEW.

Future of chemical weapons

The Global I

Most of us have a psychological distaste for chemical weapons. We have heard the horrors of WWI where thousands died coughing up their lungs, bleeding from every orifice, while chemicals burned their entire bodies. It is a gruesome picture, but in war, death is death. Modern chemical weapons, of course, could be improved. In fact, it is within the realm of possibility as it seems most things are these days - that a chemical or biological weapon could be produced that would effectively eliminate opposing forces; that would be recyclable and cost-effective; and that would quickly break down into non-harmful agents after deployment.

As the U.S. now ascribes (in theory) to the concept of "limited nuclear conflicts," such chemical weapons could replace that part of our nuclear arsenal committed to this

strategy. Without lingering fallout contamination, the leveling of buildings, and hazardous waste which lingers for generations, "clean" weapons could be the wave of the future.

If we are going to possess weapons of mass destruction, why not have the best? Research and development of chemical weapons since 1969 has been limited. Our current arsenal consists of chemicals closer to the primitive World War I weapons than to the sophisticated, "clean" weapons of the future. In 1985, when the ban on chemical weapons ran out, President Reagan ordered continued production. Had Reagan's policy continued, we might now have chemical weapons:

- that are environmentally safe without radioactive waste;
- that break down into non-harmful agents shortly after deployment;

-and, ones which are cost effective.

President Bush's call to "rid the earth of this scourge" of chemical weapons is admirable but impractical. The proliferation of any weapon type is controlled not by regulation, but by availability of resources. For instance, the slow rate of nuclear proliferation is due to the scarcity of high-grade uranium and plutonium. Chemical weapons resources are in such abundance that their proliferation is inevitable. Chemical weapons can be easily produced by any nation with fertilizer, industrial chemical, or pharmaceutical facilities. The precursor thiodiglycol, for example, is used in textile printing, photo developing, and as ink in ball-point pens; it is also an element in the asphyxiant mustard gas. Not only are the raw materials easy to procure, but anyone with high-school level chemistry

can produce such weapons. Because they are accessible, chemical weapons are often called "the poor man's A-bomb."

At the crux of the chemical weapon problem is what compels states to possess systems of mass destruction: fear of attack by another nation with such a system. In the Middle-East, countries that fear Israel's nuclear system seek to acquire a cost-effective and more readily available alternative. Although the Geneva Protocol of 1925 outlawed the use of chemical weapons, Iraq's use of a phosgene-like agent to squash two major Iranian offensives during the Gulf War shows that a nation will resort to any means necessary - "banned" or not - to survive. Moreover, efforts on the parts of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. to destroy their chemical weapons is not without justification: it limits

the power of countries who cannot produce nuclear weapons. But this does not solve the problem.

The United States, in the face of the improbability of completely eliminating chemical weapons, should continue research and development on cost effective and environmentally safe chemical agents. The U.S. should also participate in efforts to multilaterally dismantle all systems of mass destruction - especially nuclear weapons - thus eliminating the impetus for many countries to stockpile chemical weapons. This policy would allow the U.S. to respond in kind to an aggressor without having to resort to full-scale nuclear deployment. If we are to possess weapons of mass destruction, is it not prudent to limit their devastation and contamination to our enemy? And to our generation?



M-A-I-N-E...Go Blue!

By Maria E. Fortunato
Special to the Campus

Many students at the University of Maine are unaware of what it means to be a cheerleader.

The cheerleaders said there is generally a "degrading stereotype" attached to their sport.

"We would like this stereotype to be broken," cheerleader Jane DeGrasse said. "Most of us have difficult majors — engineering, pre-med, and physical education — so, it's not like we're majoring in basketweaving."

They also mentioned the time commitment involved in cheering.

"There are usually a lot of people at tryouts in the beginning," DeGrasse said, "but when it's time to choose the team, most have dropped out. They couldn't take it. It's a total commitment."

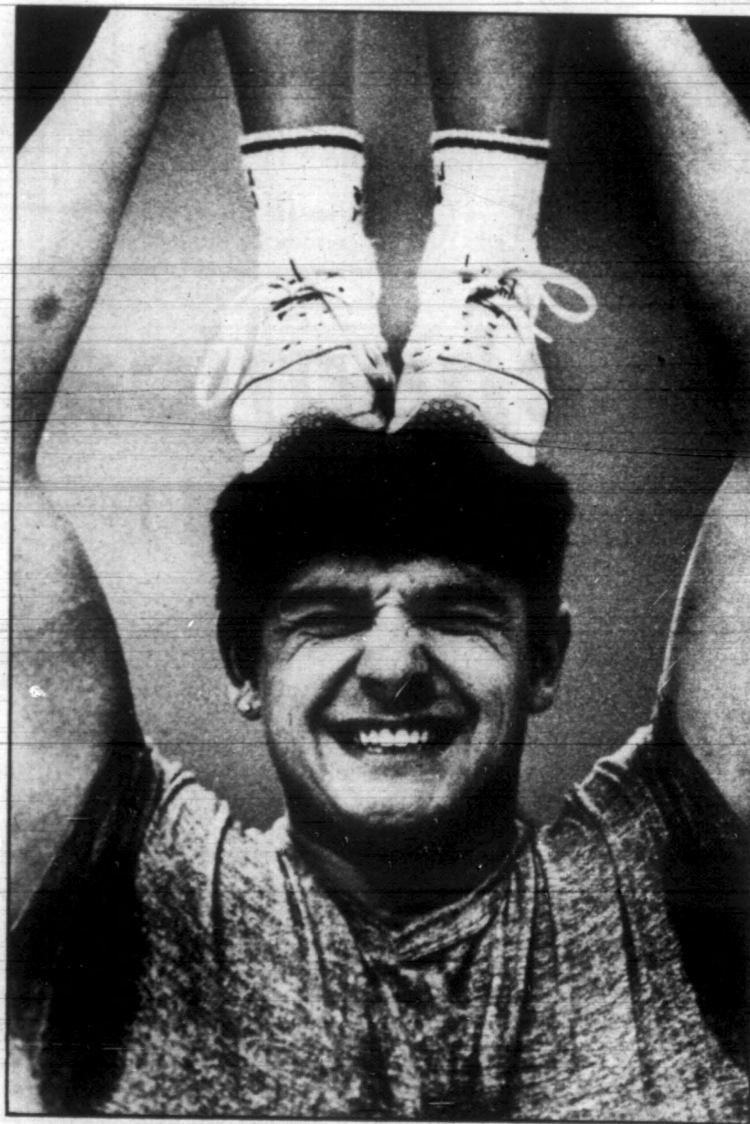
"On game days, we have practice before the game, so we usually go from ten-thirty until five straight. It's exhausting," the cheerleaders remarked.

Being a cheerleader involves a great amount of dedication, training, confidence, and commitment, according to the cheerleaders. But most of all, it takes a strict coach like Lissa McDonald.

"Without her," the cheerleaders said, "we wouldn't be what we are."

Coach McDonald, who is starting on her sixth year of coaching at UMaine, described what being a cheerleader involves.

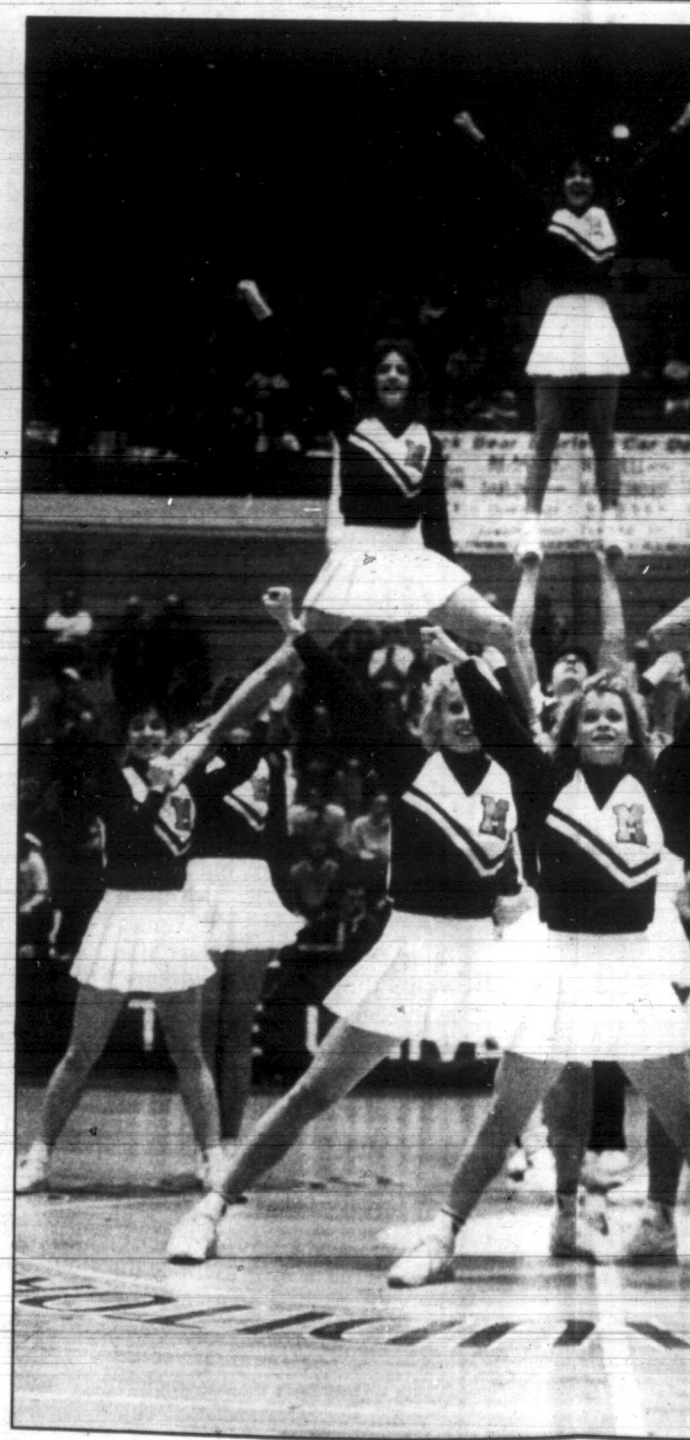
"Tryouts are usually around the end of March or the beginning of April. Once the team has been chosen, we begin practicing right away with partnering technique, stunts, jumps and drilling of motion technique to improve sharpness of movements," McDonald said.



"In August, it is mandatory for the entire team to attend College Cheering Camp, where they perform cheers and are evaluated to help them improve their skills."

"The College Cheering Camp is not only important for aiding in improving skills, but also for helping these athletes gain the confidence they need to perform as well as they do. Total confidence is a must."

In the fall, the coach and cheerleaders choreograph





Coach Lissa McDonald (above), Ken Pease supports Jane DeGrasse during practice (bottom left), Patti Codrey and Beth Washburn see who's got more muscle (lower right), practicing at UMaine (top center), performing at Bangor Auditorium (bottom center).

Photographs by John Baer



and rehearse at least seven routines (which include stunts, jumps, and partnering), as well as learn 80 or more sideline cheers.

McDonald said cheering tryouts are open to the general student body.

"Most of the girls have either been gymnasts or cheerleaders in high school, but no experience is required," McDonald said.

"Most of the guys don't have any experience. Anyone — male or female — who learns quickly and strives toward improvement will have a good chance of being chosen."

McDonald encourages men to try out for the cheering teams.

"We want to go for a totally co-ed squad, with either seven guys and seven girls, or eight guys and eight girls," she said.

Ken Pease, the only male currently on the varsity squad, said he spotted a sign encouraging males

to try out, which is why he chose to join the squad.

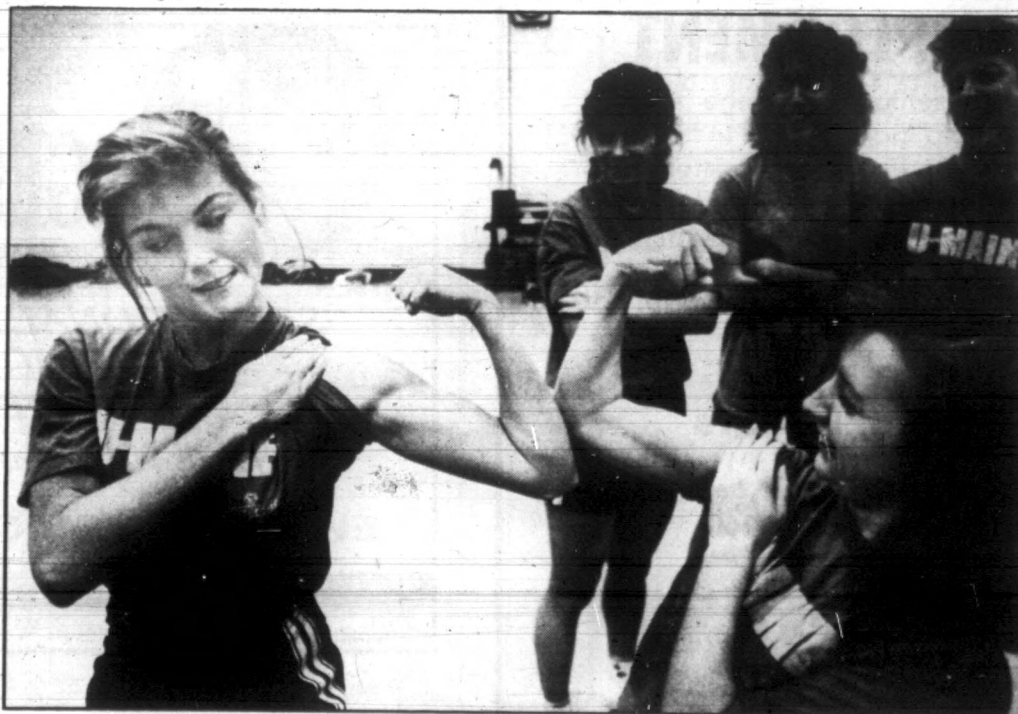
This past January, the cheerleaders competed in the National Cheering Competition, for which they began practicing in Sept. 1989.

The squad raised the \$10,000 needed to send them to the competition on their own, by holding cheering clinics for high school cheerleaders.

The hard work paid off in the end, as they came away in second place in the all-female division (which allows for one male on the team).

Also, a total of five cheerleaders out of 350 participants were named All-Americans, and three out of the five were from UMaine.

DeGrasse is a three-time college All American. Pease was also named All American, as was Eric Redard, who graduated in December.



The work behind the performance

By John Begin
Staff Writer

"West Side Story" will open at Hauck Auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. The show will run through Sunday, Feb. 25, with additional 8 p.m. performances Friday, Feb. 23 and Saturday, Feb. 24, and 2 p.m. matinees Saturday, Feb. 24 and Sunday, Feb. 25.

For information on tickets, call 581-1755. The following story was written based on last week's rehearsals.

White sparks fly from the stage in Hauck Auditorium as welders work feverishly to put the finishing touches on the "West Side Story" set.

Combining ingenuity and an acute economy of space with seven and one-half tons of steel gratings from a discarded Connecticut parkway, the set, the handiwork of Assistant Professor of Theater Wayne Merritt, takes on the hardened look needed to accompany the classic tale of "Romeo and Juliet" set amidst the streets of Manhattan's Upper West Side.

With only days remaining before opening night, time has become a limited and valuable commodity.

For the performers, the tools of the trade are few. Patience and energy are the emotional requirements. Knee pads and sneakers, the physical ones.

As the last few cast members wander into the auditorium, the remainder of the ensemble moves toward the stage to

participate in the warm-up ritual, a process dedicated to stretching muscles — arm, leg, neck, and groin, as well as the vocal ones.

Led by their dance and vocal captains, Kandra Ayotte (Anybodys) and Valerie LaPointe (Francesca), respectively, the 40-member cast embarks on the what will turn out to be a four-hour rehearsal. The warm up time is essential for

preventing injuries from occurring among the cast members, said Nancy Beathem, who serves as co-stage manager for the production along with Amy Drucker.

"The performers dance and sing so much during rehearsal that they have to warm up," Beathem said. "It (the warm-up) also helps to get people in the right frame of mind."

One merely has to look at the cast, laughingly weaving between the metal fire escapes as they jog their final few laps around the stage, to recognize the cohesiveness and friendship that has developed over the course of the nearly four months that they have been working together.

Like their director, Assistant Professor of Theatre Sandra Hardy, the assemblage of music, theatre, dance, and undeclared students brings a lighthearted, yet serious approach to the rehearsals — and both Hardy and the performers praise each freely.

"Sandra Hardy has been really dynamic for me," said Michael Martin, a music department graduate student who plays the male lead role of Tony.

"I feel really good about my role now," he said, "but if you would have asked me three weeks ago, I would have said I was really nervous."

Hardy's assessment of the cast is just as glowing.

"We have a wonderful ensemble here," she said. "They're hardworking, with lots of pride and leadership. If there

were only four people in the audience, the cast would still be performing with the same energy."

Matt Ames, the assistant director and stage captain, who also plays the role of police officer Lt. Schrank, agrees with Hardy's statements.

"It's an exceptional cast. They stick up for each other and are one of the hardest-working casts I've ever worked with anywhere," Ames said.

Down To Business

With the start of the first scene, the joking stops and the real work begins.

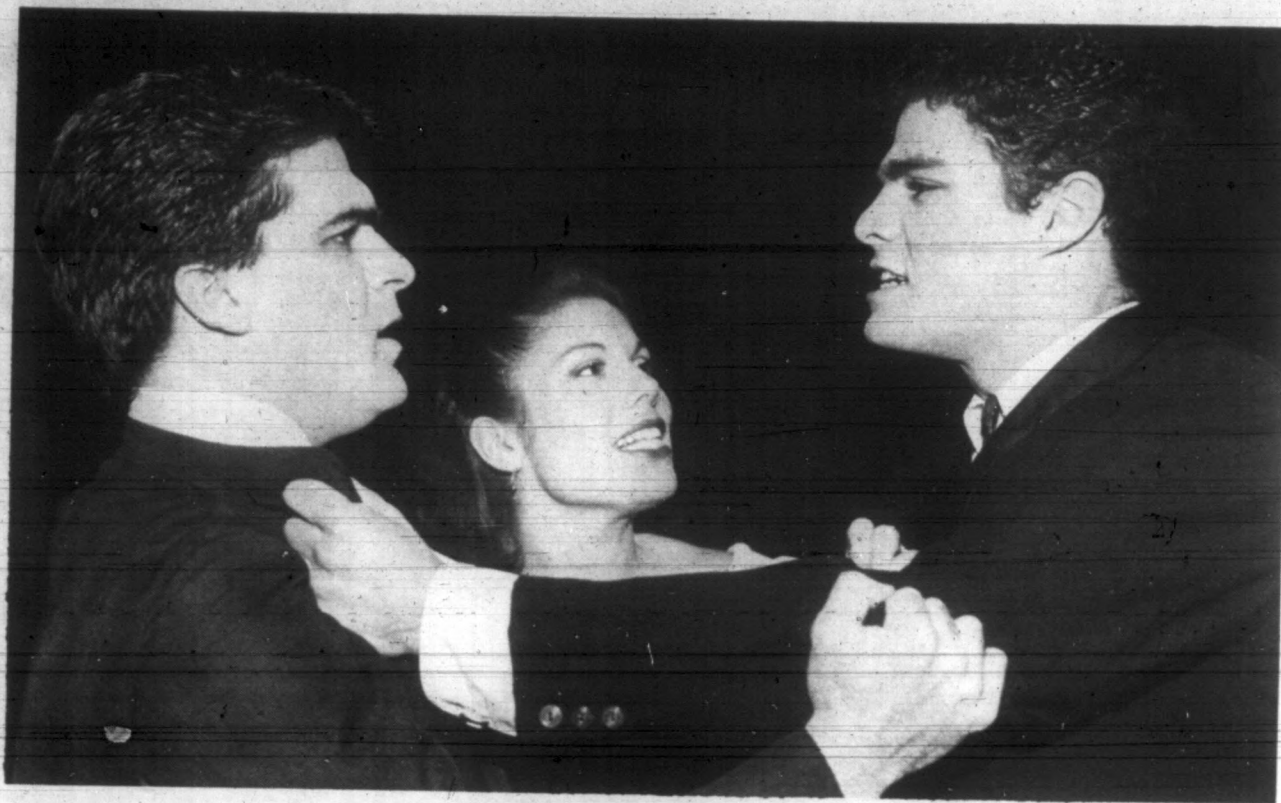
Members from the rival gangs square off in mock combat to claim the disputed "turf," and bodies are soon flying across the stage, smashing into wooden boxes, a trash can, and other assorted props lying on the floor.

"Stop. There is absolutely no energy here," says Hardy, and all movement on the stage suddenly comes to a halt. "Let's try this piece again, and let's make something out of it."

Thus the tiring rehearsal process begins, as energetic scenes are played and replayed to iron out all of the kinks before the actual "West Side Story" performances occur.

Adjustments, whether large or small, take time, and it will be an hour or more before some of the cast members even make their first appearances. This is where patience comes in handy, and the student actors and actresses make the

(see PERFORMERS page 13)



The sisters of Alpha Phi would like to welcome and congratulate our new pledges:

Tina Stanewick, Heather Blastow, Tammy Luskin,
Nicky Brown, Becky Neal, Terry Carlisle,
Bonnie Allen, Tara McMahon, Heather MacVane,
Jennifer Bassler, Cheryl Leblanc, and Leah Tappe

Looking forward to a fun semester
with all of you!!



SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Are you a high school senior or college student looking for the opportunity to make money to help pay for your tuition? Would you like the opportunity to earn a good paycheck with overtime also available?

If the answer to these questions is yes, Country Kitchen Bakers would like to speak to you. We have a number of summer positions available on a variety of shifts and schedules.

Interested applicants, please apply at:

Country Kitchen Bakers

Personnel Department

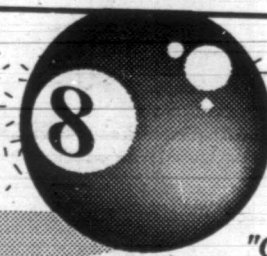
10 Locust St., Lewiston, ME 04240

Monday - Friday 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM

or call

1-800-442-6777 (ME)

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



GERRY WATSON

"Canada's Number One Billiard Entertainer"

**SENSATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT
AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION
INCREDIBLE TRICK SHOTS**

101 Neville Hall, 7pm, Wednesday, February 28

EVERYONE WELCOME! \$1.00 admission.

MEET ME AT

The Union

Sponsored by Union Rec Center, Willette Billiards, and The Union Board

• Performers

(continued from page 12)

most of their "free" time by completing reading assignments and other homework.

Hardy is still not quite satisfied with the amount of movement in the Sharks/Jets rumble following its second replay, so she climbs on the stage to show the actors how it's done.

To emphasize her point, she begins to playfully spar with one of the gang members, brandishing some fancy footwork while she does so.

"Keep moving so it doesn't look like a picture, you know, a Currier and Ives," she says.

The action resumes, but only momentarily.

"All right, freeze. This isn't what I wanted to happen," Hardy says, pointing to a large group of Jets standing in a line. "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven. We have the double Supremes here."

The flaws in stage movement are eventually eliminated, but the problem of musical timing surfaces, and must be dealt with.

Ludlow Hallman, an associate professor of music at the University of Maine who is also serving as the University Orchestra conductor for the production, has been busily conducting an orchestra of one — pianist Joe Arsenaault.

"You're about a quarter to a half note behind me," Hallman calls to the dozen or so Jets singing from a perch 12 feet above the stage.

"Behind? That's a switch," remarks Rich Brown, who plays Jet member Tiger in the musical.

The problem is solved when the rest of the gang follows the musical lead of fellow Jet, Chris Guilmet (Diesel), whose background as a University Singer proves to be a helpful insurance in timing.

The Third One's The Charm

Michael Martin is having a bit of difficulty singing while climbing the precarious railing-less fire escape leading to Maria's (Elena DeSiervo) balcony.

The railings will be welded on before the next rehearsal, but Martin must make the best of the situation for the time being.

After two missed attempts at climbing the metal stairs to the beat of the ac-

companying music, Martin asks Hardy for assistance.

Hardy quickly assumes the role of Tony, and with the joy of love expressed on her face, begins the perilous climb toward the balcony.

"This is not in my contract," she says, laughing.

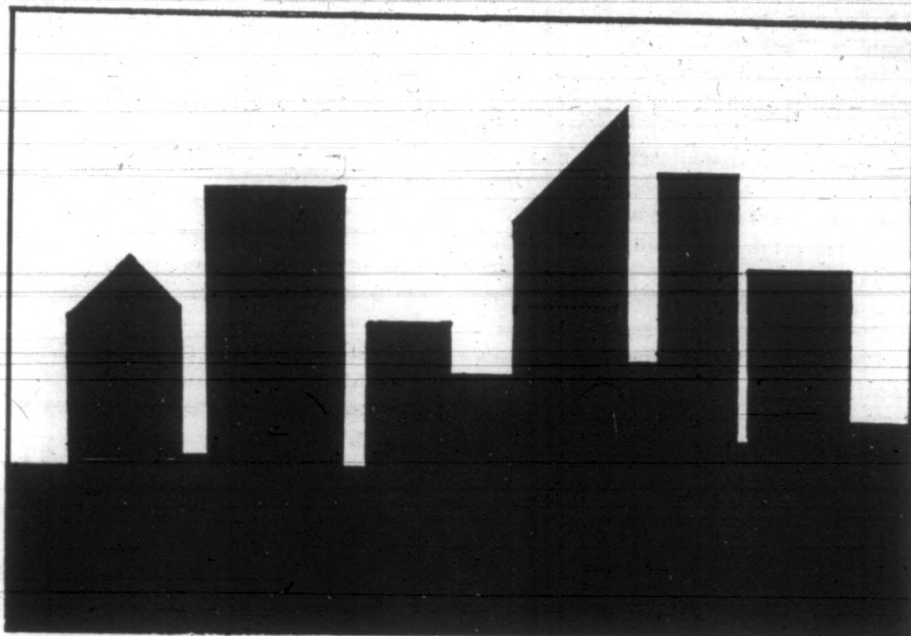
Hardy's instruction is well-heeded, and Martin's steps are perfectly matched to the music. While the problem of ascending the fire escape no longer ex-

to angrily refer to her boyfriend Bernardo (Ethan Strimling).

Repeated tries by Gerry do not quite approach the tone Hardy is looking for.

"Try using the word 'stupidhead,'" she says, as the cast members erupt with laughter. "Well, I'm trying to get the same number of syllables. Make it more teasing. It's like a Lucy line to Desi."

"Stupidhead" works, and Gerry's intonation of "immigrant" takes on the definite appearance of a put down.



ists, Martin and DeSiervo must now climb down from the balcony while singing a duet to one of the musical's hit songs, "Tonight."

One far miss and one near miss later, the couple ends up in the desired spot.

"It's genius," says Hardy, referring not only to the performers' movements, but to their beautiful vocal sounds as well.

Coffee Galore

The rehearsal has now entered its fourth hour, and the cast is getting tired. Cups of coffee abound, as the cast and crew desperately try to keep up the high energy level needed for the rehearsal.

Hardy is already working on her second cup.

Emily Gerry, who plays Anita, is trying to get the right teasing intonation for the word "immigrant," which she uses

This evening's rehearsal has lasted 255 minutes, and it is only one of the many rehearsals that have occurred since the production's auditions were held last October.

Helping Hands

Audiences will only see the actors and actresses grace the stage tomorrow evening, when "West Side Story" makes its University of Maine debut, but Hardy said the performances could not occur without the help of "lots and lots of people."

"Musicals are corroborated things," she said. "No musical can get off the ground without a lot of energy and spirit."

A few of the many contributors to the production have been Ludlow Hallman and Associate Professor of Music David Klocko, who have worked with the orchestra; Assistant Professor of Theatre Jane Snider, who designed the costumes; guest lighting designer Donald Holder, a UMaine graduate who is currently working on Broadway; and the team of Kandra Ayotte, Alex Cook, and Vickie Cook, who have worked on the choreography for the musical.

Learning Through Acting

While she hopes to see stellar performances from the cast, Hardy does not credit the actual performances as being the "ultimate" goals of the production.

"The ultimate objectives are not the actual performances themselves," she said. "They're when the actors look back on the whole process that went into the production, the friends they've made, and what they've learned."

BILL AND TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE

PLACE: 130 LITTLE HALL
DATE: FEB. 21st(WED.) and
FEB. 22nd(THURS.)
TIME: 7:00 pm and 9:00 pm

FREE ADMISSION

IN ORDER TO ACE A HISTORY PROJECT,
BILL AND TED TIME TRAVEL IN A PHONE
BOOTH, COLLECTING FAMOUS PEOPLE.
A MOST EXCELLENT ADVENTURE MOVIE.

Movies brought to you by:

ROC residents
on campus

MaineTech Business Center

- * Professional Resume Service
- * Typing Service
- * Copies Made

866-3795

THE HAIR HUT

Hair and Tanning Salon

This area's most complete hair & tanning salon.

3 Wolfe Tanning Units & 6 Creative Stylists

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS WITH STUDENT I.D. AND COUPON!

PRECISION HAIRCUTS:
Womens \$10.00 Reg \$12.00
Mens \$8.00 Reg \$10.00
TANNING
1 month unlimited \$30.00
10 visits only \$20.00
expires Feb. 28th

47 MAIN RD. MILFORD, ME.

827-6723

Visa

Just 1.9 miles from Old Town Shop & Save or
1/2 mile from center of Old Town

Mastercard

Challenges of stepfamilies discussed

By J. Emily Hathaway
Staff Writer

The challenges stepfamilies face was the topic of a talk by Karen Watts, a University of Maine doctoral candidate in counselor education and stepmother of three.

The talk was the fourth in a series, "Families in Transition," sponsored by UMaine's Employees Assistance Program and UMaine's Focus on Families: Infant and Early Childhood Support Initiative.

Watts shared statistics on stepfamilies based on the 1983 Bureau of Census report. A 1989 report found these figures to be very representative.

•Of every 100 children born, 12 will be born out of wedlock, 40 will live in families where there will be at least one divorce, five will experience prolonged parental separation and two will experience the death of a parent. Only 41 will be reared in the actual traditional family.

•Fifty-nine out of 100 children will live in a stepfamily before reaching the age of 18.

"Most children whose parents are divorced spend a relatively short time in a single parent home before they move to the transition of a remarried home," she said.

According to Watts, stepfamilies are structurally different from non-divorced families.

"We're born of loss: either death or divorce. Members have a previous history together as a family. The parent-child bond predates the new couple relationship. That sure makes a difference," she said.

A biological parent is somewhere else. "So, therefore there are two households where kids move back and forth. The original family is restructured but not ended," she said.

The two kinds of families can have role differences.

"In non-divorced families the roles of Mom, Dad, brother and sister are pretty much understood, assigned and clear. That's not really the case for our families," she said.

Watts described issues children in stepfamilies face in terms of three L's: loss, loyalty and lack of control.

"The loss is that oftentimes children can be angry and depressed that their lives have been changed without having had an imprint. The loyalty — most kids feel caught between two sets of parents and two half homes. The lack of control — part is being helpless," she said.

Watts described a number of tasks stepfamilies have to accomplish. One is having to deal with change and loss.

"Help children to talk about and not act out their feelings. Try to make changes gradually. Inform children of plans involving them," she said.

Another is understanding stepchildren's developmental needs.

"All of a sudden we're stepparents of an adolescent or maybe a younger child," she said.

Establishing new traditions, making decisions on discipline and establishing roles are also challenges.

"We as a society seem to have very high expectations of instant love and happiness for the structure of a stepfamily," she said.

Another challenge is developing a solid couple bond.

"Accept the couple as the primary long term relationship in the family," she said. "Normally when individuals marry we have a period of time to adjust to each other as adults without the demands and needs of growing children. This is a luxury that's seldom afforded to partners in a remarriage."

Relations with an ex-spouse can be a problem, she said.

"Very often the non-custodial parent perceives the stepparent as a threat in terms of the primary care-taking role with the child," she said. "There is the feeling that the child's love will be stolen. That's matched with a feeling of distrust for the ex-spouse."

The custodial parent may fear that the child will be negatively influenced in visits to the other household. Distrust may be deepened by the financial aspects of divorce.

"Children have the right to their opinions and need the freedom to return love and warmth to the biological parents," she said.

A stress on stepparents can be the expectation of instant love, she said.

"Stepchildren come to stepparents at many different ages and they're usually older than newborn infants. Stepparents can't be expected to love children they've just met as much as those they've known from one week," she said.

Children can feel torn between loyalties to parents and stepparents, she said.

"Keep children out of the middle. Refrain from talking negatively about adults in the other household," she said.

When a parent has died, this can create stress for a child-stepparent relationship.

"The child may be looking for a duplicate of the lost parent — either real or idealized. Or the child may have difficulty caring for the stepparent because of the fear that this parent may also die," she said.

Watts closed the talk by displaying a number of books that can help children of different ages cope with divorce and remarriage.

Peace Corps gives help to Third World

By Simon Varney
Staff Writer

Two years is a long time and \$5,000 is not a lot of money, but building an irrigation system in Botswana may well be "the toughest job you'll ever love."

Since its inception in 1961, 120,000 volunteers have served in the United States Peace Corps and have sought to make life better for people in over 75 countries.

Nearly 7,000 individuals currently work to combat hunger, malnutrition and disease in Africa, Latin America and Asia.

All over the world, volunteers equipped with a wide range of skills — from forestry to nursing — help bridge the widening food gap created by a growing population and inadequate agricultural production.

UMaine Peace Corps Recruiter Iver Lofving sat at an information table in the Memorial Union Tuesday, handing out pamphlets and answering student inquiries. He later ran a film, "Let it Begin Here," to give students a better idea of what Peace Corps is all about. He

said the sessions were held "to address the urgent need for teachers and leaders to work in hunger-related programs."

"Through demonstrations and workshops, volunteers are creating an awareness of natural resource conservation and transferring their forestry and agriculture skills to community members of host countries. Their goal is to help small farmers increase food production by overcoming the tough farming conditions and discourage practices which contribute to deforestation, erosion and drought."

While working to increase food production, small scale farmers of developing countries must contend with poor soil, inadequate water supply, low quality seeds and a scarcity of technical training and information. Often times farmers use the land incorrectly, as with the slash and burn technique, and agricultural potential of the country deteriorates.

"The Peace Corps is for people who want to know about the Third World and do a service."

He said Peace Corps is particularly in-

(see PEACE page 16)



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 Aroostook Hall, 8:30 p.m. on February 21st
You are invited to attend to learn how Co-op Education can focus your career plans with those future employers.



Dr. Records' 3rd Annual Poster Giveaway!

Today through Saturday, with a purchase of any new LP, cassette or CD, get a free poster from the Doc, while they last.

Dr. Records 20 Main St. Orono



Don't forget, we're open Thurs. and Fri. nights until 8 PM

CONTROVERSY COLLOQUIES

A Luncheon Discussion Series

Thursdays Sutton Lounge
12:20 to 1:30 p.m.

Feb. 22

SOCIALISM AND SOCIAL DEMOCRACY IN
THE SCANDINAVIAN COUNTRIES TODAY

Professor Burton Hatlen, Department of English

This noontime series is being sponsored by
the Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC)
and The Union Board

MEET ME AT

The Union

UMaine gets \$500,000 grant from AT&T

ORONO, Maine. — The University of Maine College of Business Administration is employing the latest computer and satellite technology in developing an extensive information systems laboratory made possible by a half-million dollar equipment grant from AT&T.

The UNIX Operating Systems-based AT&T lab consists of 23 very powerful personal computers and a minicomputer, networking, software and other supportive equipment, including a full page scanner, modem, and laser and color printers. It constitutes a powerful teaching and research tool, according to the authors of the successful grant proposal.

Faculty members Virginia R. Gibson, Robert Strong and D. Bruce Sun, who share responsibility for developing the grant proposal, say the equipment enables the College of Business Administration to offer expanded educational opportunities in the areas of business modeling and decision-making, data management and communication.

The University of Maine proposal was submitted in a category titled "MIS Application Development. Research." The authors proposed to develop an advanced financial decision support systems lab for upper-level business courses. The AT&T facilities will be used to develop a system that receives real-time stock options and futures prices via a satellite receiving dish. Students will interact with the system in a laboratory setting, making commodity trading decisions that affect simulated portfolios.

The University of Maine proposal, resulting in the powerful AT&T 6386 WorkGroup System Personal Computers and other equipment donated to the College of Business Administration, was one of the grants selected in 1989 in the highly competitive national program sponsored annually by AT&T.

The AT&T gift places the UM College of Business Administration and its Management Information Systems program among the best-equipped business programs in the country, Gibson, Strong and Sun agree.

"It will assist us in recruiting excellent students and faculty and in preparing students to make immediate contributions in their careers," Gibson said.

University of Maine President Dale W. Lick described the AT&T grant as "another giant boost to the quality and relevancy of our programs in the College of Business Administration. It places our important Management Information Systems program among the best equipped in the nation and reflects especially well on the high quality of our academic program and business faculty," he said.

"The University of Maine has been chosen to receive the equipment because of its commitment to advanced technology and the quality of its proposal in terms of involving faculty and students in academic computing," said Paul O'Brien, AT&T data area manager-New England.

Technically competent people who have insight into business problems, modeling methods and potential solutions will be increasingly in demand in the future, the project coordinators point out, and the new equipment will contribute significantly toward the goal of producing graduates with a solid foundation in developing and using current information technology to support business decision-making.

Although specifically aimed at supporting teaching and research in the college's Management Information Systems and Finance programs, the computers will be integrated throughout the curriculum to expose students to realistic business environments, operations, challenges and risks.

Exposure to these systems will greatly enhance understanding, development and use of decision support and strategic information systems, and will be an unparalleled teaching aid in investments courses, say the project coordinators.

The use of computers in business to process and analyze vast amounts of information has risen dramatically in recent years, and managers at all levels are relying on computerized information systems in planning and decision-making, Gibson explains.

"This unique lab will provide access to diverse information databases and state-of-the-art technology that businesses are using today," she said.

The College of Business Administration introduced its Management Information Systems program in 1987, and the first majors will graduate this spring. The new AT&T lab provides facilities essential for delivering a high-quality MIS program, according to Gibson, Strong and Sun.

The decision support system lab can be applied to a growing number of business fields, but has a particularly valuable connection with finance which will be a prominent focus of the new facility.

Students taking advanced finance courses examining the functioning and economics of the futures and options markets will have immediate access to the latest information from the New York and Chicago markets to use in simulated commodity futures training exercises.

"In the real world, people don't look at The Wall Street Journal to find the price of today's commodity," notes Strong. That system will also be outmoded at the new lab, where students can monitor prevailing market prices as they are determined on the exchange floor and distributed by satellite.

"They will be able to see the actual flow of information and long series of numbers that led to that one figure quoted in the newspapers the next day," says Strong. That instant information will also help students understand the dynamics of the marketplace and how rapidly situations change.

"Students here will feel the pulse of Wall Street," adds Sun, and points out that the powerful and versatile equipment can link to other large information data bases.

"It's unusual to find a college lab of networked 386 UNIX workstations," Sun said.

Chemical information available

ORONO, Maine — Objective, accurate information about chemicals and the possible risks of exposure to chemicals is now available through the University of Maine's Chemicals in the Environment Information Center.

"Providing balanced information about chemicals in our environment is particularly important given continuing public concerns regarding exposure to chemicals," says Marquita Hill, associate research professor of chemical engineering at the University of Maine and director of the Chemicals in the Environment Information Center.

The center, opened at the beginning of this year, answers questions from the public and public leaders about chemicals and chemical pollution. Resources at the center include brochures, articles, books and an EPA

computer reference database. Next month the center will begin offering short courses for non-technical people. A conference this summer will focus on what individuals can do to help prevent pollution.

"We are working to go beyond the limited information now available publicly to help people in the state better understand issues dealing with chemicals

in our atmosphere, water, soil and foods," says Hill. She explains that thorough information may help people understand rather than fear chemicals in the environment.

"Improved understanding is the first step toward forming accurate opinions and taking appropriate actions to prevent risks from exposure to chemicals," Hill said.

Apartments For Fall 1990

Efficiencies
1, 2, 3, 4, and 5
bedrooms.

Write: Apartments For Fall 1990
P.O. Box 369
Orono, ME
04473

Research works.



\$30,000 BEFORE YOU GRADUATE

Start your engineering career now, while you're still in school and earn as much as \$1,100 monthly, plus bonuses, in the Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program. Earn up to \$30,000 and never wear a uniform until after you graduate. Today, the Navy operates more than half the nuclear reactors in the U.S. and is a recognized leader in their development and operation.

REQUIREMENTS

- United States citizen.
- At least a junior, majoring in engineering, math, physics or chemistry.
- Minimum 3.0 GPA.
- Have completed one year of calculus and calculus-based physics.
- No more than 26½ years old at time of commissioning.
- Meet Navy's physical standards.



LT BILODEAU WILL BE ON CAMPUS ON
FEBRUARY 26 & 27, 1990.
CALL (617) 451-4511 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

NAVY OFFICER You are Tomorrow.
You are the Navy.

Changes in Europe discussed Tuesday

By Michael Reagan Jr.
Staff Writer

The many changes occurring in Eastern Europe were the subject of a guest lecture last night when former U.S. ambassador to Hungary and Ambassador at Large Nicholas M. Salgo addressed a Tuesday night crowd at Neville Hall.

Salgo, who served as ambassador to Hungary from 1983 to 1986, also had a successful business career in the United States before becoming an ambassador.

Ambassador Salgo, who was expressing his own personal views, divided his lecture into sections on the Iron Curtain, political evolution in Eastern Europe, and economic problems in Eastern Europe.

Starting with numerous maps on two overhead projectors, Salgo demonstrated the many changes that occurred in Eastern European countries from 1871 to the end of the World War II.

He showed how Eastern European countries like Poland did not exist in 1871. It was divided among Russia, Austria-Hungary, and Germany, which incorporated parts of the country in them.

When the map of Europe after the World War I was shown, Salgo showed how much of Eastern Europe was completely changed.

"If you look at that, then you then begin to understand how easy it was for Stalin to conclude the famous, or infamous, treaty with (German foreign minister) von Ribbentrop in which they just shared, or in effect re-incorporated into Russia whatever pre-1914 was Russian occupied territory," Salgo said.

Salgo told a joke which is popular in central Europe about a man who died and went to heaven and told St. Peter that he lived in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Russia, then Hungary again, Germany, and Russia while never leaving his own home town.

He said that this illustrates a revolving door of central Europe due to all the changes in national boundaries and the formation of countries during this century.

Salgo said at the end of World War II, Stalin set up the Iron Curtain to ensure the safety of borders as long as he lived or maybe longer. He noted that not a single member of the Warsaw Pact did

not lose some territory to the Soviet Union or have some territorial change.

Salgo had his own interpretation of the Iron Curtain.

"The Iron Curtain as we know it isn't really the Iron Curtain. The Iron Curtain which I see is still there. That (eastern Europe) was the exterior Iron Curtain. The interior Iron Curtain is still there and that is exactly the border of the USSR," Salgo said.

Salgo went on to name Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, and other Soviet republics which he considers to be part of the inner Iron Curtain.

"The idea of the second Iron Curtain was to keep all these Warsaw Pact groups artificially together," he said.

Eastern European countries "had the rug pulled underneath them by Russia," Salgo said in reference to all the changes under Gorbachev.

Salgo said leaders like former East German President Erich Honecker were proxies for the Soviets and due to the changes, the Soviet Union was encouraging leaders like Honecker to fall from power.

Dealing with the issue of the political changes in eastern Europe, Salgo said there was no way to predict what would happen politically.

He cited a 1919 overthrow of a Hungarian government to prove his point that any highly sophisticated regime can be taken over by a person with a small power base which is perceived as large.

The "easy switch" from a democratic society to a totalitarian one will make it difficult to do the reverse, judging from historical background, Salgo said.

He said Czechoslovakia, however, has good hopes of holding down a democratic government since it was a democracy between the two World Wars.

Salgo said the economic picture looks completely different.

He said both Czechoslovakia and Poland have good economic prospects because both have "a sugar daddy." France for the Czechs and the United States for the Poles.

West Germany will also try to help Poland, but its help will be tempered by the fact that Germany will probably want territory back from Poland which was taken at the end of World War II, he said.



Ambassador At Large Nicholas M. Salgo

Instability due to national borders in eastern Europe will be a problem, he said.

"You will hear more and more talk about the after World War borders, how they are inviable, how they are supposed to be permanent, which all, when you read it, is one sentence: not true. The people living there know darn well that they are not realistic, that they are not important," Salgo said.

Salgo said he had no idea how soon German reunification would happen due to all the problems having to do with

NATO and the Warsaw Pact, internal instability, and economic problems.

Despite his knowledge of Europe and his experience as an ambassador, Salgo came to the toughest conclusion about the future of eastern Europe, saying "I don't know."

At the end of the question and answer session, University of Maine President Dale Lick presented Ambassador Salgo with a framed promotional poster of Salgo's guest lecture and presented him with a wooden UMaine chair in thanks for his visit to UMaine.

(continued from page 14)

•Peace

interested in recruiting people with experience, skills and majors in science, agriculture, forestry, health, nutrition, nursing, education, math, water systems, construction and small business development.

Lofving volunteered in Guatemala from 1983 to 1985. Previously, he worked on a farm, had experience in animal husbandry, and spoke limited Spanish.

"I thought it would be an adventure, and I wanted to do a service," he said.

Although Lofving, originally from

New York City and who now makes his home in Maine, did not choose his host country — it was assigned — he was not disappointed with his locale. "I wanted to go any place with mountains."

Lofving said volunteers cannot always go where they want. Countries make requests for individuals with certain skills and Peace Corps supplies the workers. "You have to be pretty flexible; you can't be too picky," he said.

People interested in volunteering must have a two or four-year degree, or at least five years in the school of "hard

knocks": skilled trades and agricultural experience.

People must offer their services for two years, and many times, this keeps some from volunteering. Lofving said there is no way around the mandatory two-year tour of duty. "The first year you get used to it; the second year things get done."

Lofving said people commonly get sick and encounter culture shock during the first year. After one adjusts to the culture, projects will go forth effectively and efficiently.

For sharing their skills and knowledge with members of the host country, in tackling homelessness and improving the small business community, volunteers receive \$200 a month — \$4,800 after two years. Volunteers' student loans are deferred, students stand a better chance of acceptance to graduate school, and benefit by first-choice government hiring.

Lofving said volunteers achieve more than financial gain, though.

"You learn another language and

function in another culture." An individual gets a better idea of what is happening in the world, developing a world-wide vision, said Lofving. Moreover, it is two years' experience in a individual's field.

In 1990 experienced professionals will begin programs in Hungary and Poland — Peace Corps' 100th and 101st country entered.

The event is of historical significance because it marks the first time Peace Corps has gone into the Second World.

Lofving said the programs will operate under a cooperative agreement between the United States, Hungary and Poland. The Eastern Bloc countries will pay 40 percent of the expenses.

The rapid social and economic changes in these European countries calls for English teachers with a master's degree to teach this international language of business.

For the Peace Corps, there are no cultural, geographic or political barriers in the pursuit of making a better life for a people and for promoting peace.

Volunteer.

American Heart
Association



Sports

Swimmers place third at New Englands

By Andrew Neff
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's swim team got record-breaking performances from some key individuals and finished third in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships in Kingston, R.I., last weekend.

Boston College won the meet with 753.5 points, Providence College was second with 465.5, and Coach Jeff Wren's UMaine squad was third with 447 points.

Northeastern University was fourth (445.5) followed in order by Springfield College, the University of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont and Southern Con-

necticut State University.

The three-day meet was attended by 16 New England colleges.

UMaine was buoyed by school-record swims from junior freestyler Noreen Solakoff, sophomore Jill Abrams, the 400-meter freestyle relay team and the 100 free relay team.

Solakoff finished fifth in the 1,650 freestyle with a school-record time of 17:47.2, breaking her previous mark of 17:51.53, set in UMaine's last regular season meet against Colby College of Waterville.

The Black Bears' 400 free relay team of Stacey Seabrease, Jennifer Denison, Laurie Deputy and Dana Billington turned in a time of 3:36.1, good enough to finish third and set a school record.

Jill Abrams also sparked with a

school-record time of 2:10.6 in the 200 butterfly. Abrams finished sixth.

Freshman diver Michelle Giroux finished third in the three-meter dive and sixth in the one meter.

"It was a surprise for me to finish so high," said Giroux. "I just wanted to be in the top eight. To finish in third place was great."

Earlier in the meet on Friday, Solakoff was seventh in the 500 free with a time of 5:12.0, sophomore Clem Whaling finished eighth (5:13.0) and Billington was 16th (5:17.0).

Stacey Seabrease was fifth in the 50 free (25.05) to head up a strong showing by UMaine in the event. Behind Seabrease was Denison in seventh place, Deputy in 10th and freshman Bobbi Wilson in 16th.

In the 200 freestyle, Billington was ninth (1:57.6) and junior Natalie Zdenek finished 14th.

On Saturday, sophomore Julie Chandler was 10th in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:02.9. Wilson swam the 100 breaststroke in 1:11.5 and finished eighth. Junior Susan Ahlers was ninth, two tenths of a second behind Wilson.

Despite the team's high finish, many of the team members were a little disappointed about barely missing second place.

"Going into the championships, we wanted to come in second," Giroux said. "But finishing third is nothing to sneeze at."

The meet concluded Sunday night with six swimming events and the finals of the three meter diving competition.

Men's swim team prepared for NEs

By Andrew Neff
Staff Writer

After a 12-year absence, the University of Maine men's swim team returns to compete in the New England Intercollegiate Men's Swimming and Diving Association Championships in Kingston, R.I. this week.

UMaine will battle 14 other collegiate squads in the three-day meet which starts Thursday.

Coach Alan Switzer's Black Bears last swam in the New Englands in 1978. UMaine has participated in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships since that time.

Switzer said there were two

main reasons for switching to the Easterns.

The Easterns followed a schedule of events specified by the NCAA, which allowed individual swimmers to compete in more events. Also, Easterns were becoming more competitive than New Englands.

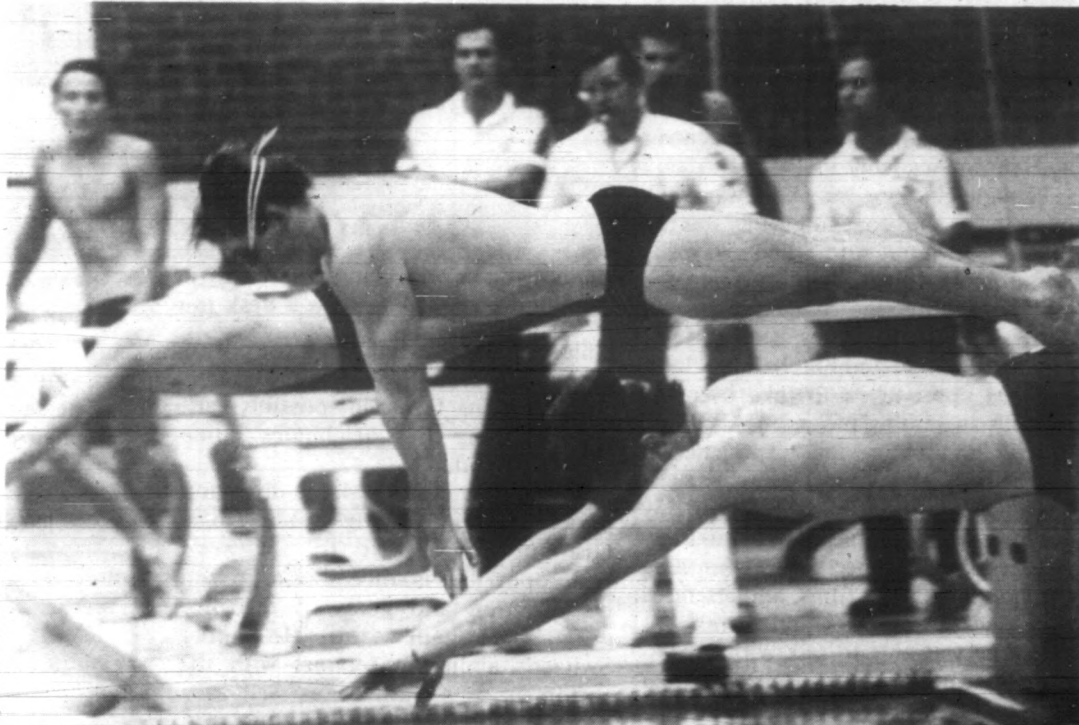
Why the switch-back?

"The New Englands have become very competitive and they now run on an NCAA order of events," Switzer said.

Switzer's decision to return to New Englands has been well-received by his fellow New England coaches.

"I think it's a widely felt feeling that all of us in New

(see SWIM page 19)



Brad burnham (middle) and the UMaine men's swim team will compete in New Englands for the first time in 12 years.

Black Bears face BU challenge this week

Hanson suspended for Wednesday game by Keeling for 'repeated curfew violations'

By Andy Bean
Staff Writer

This week the University of Maine men's basketball team will have its final chances to move up in the North Atlantic Conference standings before the tournament.

That task will not be easy, as the Black Bears finish out its NAC schedule with two games against preseason favorite and league-leading Boston University.

UMaine, 9-14, 5-5 in the league and in fourth place, travel to Boston to meet the Terriers (13-9, 7-1 NAC) Wednesday night, and return home Sunday for an afternoon rematch at the Bangor Auditorium.

Black Bear head coach Rudy Keeling said, "I consider them the toughest team in the league right now."

"Playing them back-to-back while they have a chance to clinch the league, and with us in the way, is going to make it tougher."

A sweep of the Terriers would guarantee UMaine fourth place with an outside chance to move into third or second. But a loss would give Colgate University (3-6) and the University of Vermont (2-6) to move ahead of UMaine.

"Hopefully we can split. Ideally we'd like to take two," Keeling said.

"If we've got the right mental state going in and the kids believe in themselves, it will be a toss up."

UMaine will be without reserve guard Todd Hanson Wednesday, who was suspended for one game by Keeling for "repeated curfew violations."

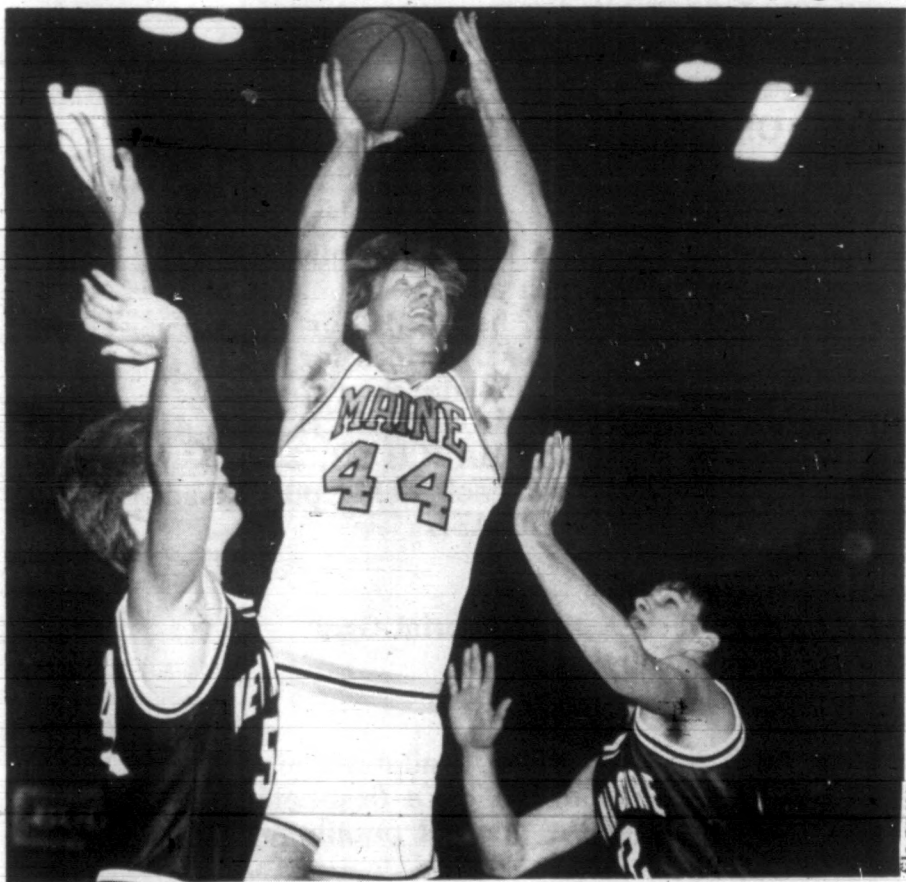
Hanson missed curfew at in Hartford this past weekend. Keeling said it was the second time the senior from Waterville missed curfew.

"We thought it was in the best interest of our team and also Todd, that he serve a one-game suspension," Keeling said in a prepared statement released Monday. "There are rules to which every player must abide, and Todd failed to live up to the team's expectations."

Hanson is averaging 1.6 points and has handed out 22 assists in 20 games.

"Todd is a senior and we need senior leadership," Keeling said. "He has given us that leadership with the exception of this curfew violation. We'll need the continued leadership and dedication of the entire team as we head toward post-season play."

Keeling plans to use Pat Harrington in place of Hanson as a reserve for point (see TERRIERS page 19)



Curtis Robertson and UMaine face BU twice this week in pivotal NAC contests.

Switzer finds niche coaching college

By Erika Hurtubise
Staff Writer

"My interests all my life have been athletics," said Alan Switzer, University of Maine's men's swimming coach. One can easily recognize the veteran coach of 18 years is an athlete by his broad, sturdy stature and from the confident, easy air he displays as he talks about swimming, coaching and his life as an athlete.

Switzer, a graduate of Harvard University and Harvard Graduate School of Education, has been with UMaine's swim program since its birth in 1971. However, before coaching, Switzer spent a brief nine months at a Boston life insurance company "doing exactly the things I said I'd never do," he said. Switzer found himself caught in a monotonous, uninterrupted, daily routine of being a man of business.

Unsatisfied with his career direction, he turned inward towards his personal interests. He had always been an active and successful participant in athletics, mainly involved with football, basketball and baseball. Switzer decided to try his hand in coaching and began his career at Hebron Academy in 1955.

"I started looking for what I was really interested in and coaching really was the thing," Switzer said. This way, he found he could satisfy his passion for athletics, indirectly.

At Hebron, Switzer successfully coached football and baseball and later on, was approached to take over the school's swimming program. Although Switzer had no previous experience in competitive swimming, neither as a coach, nor as a participant, he quickly made up for lost time. Switzer intensely researched all aspects of swimming through books and films, and attended a myriad of seminars and workshops where he was able to talk with professionals, swimmers and coaches, at great length.

From Hebron, Switzer took his talents to the Hill School, a private school in Pennsylvania, where he taught mathematics and coached one of the top swim teams in the nation.

Switzer continued to research and learn as much as he could about swimming. The experience and information he gathered from swimmers and officiating collegiate meets proved invaluable. He established positive relationships with several college swim coaches and found himself motivated and determined to coach swimming in college.

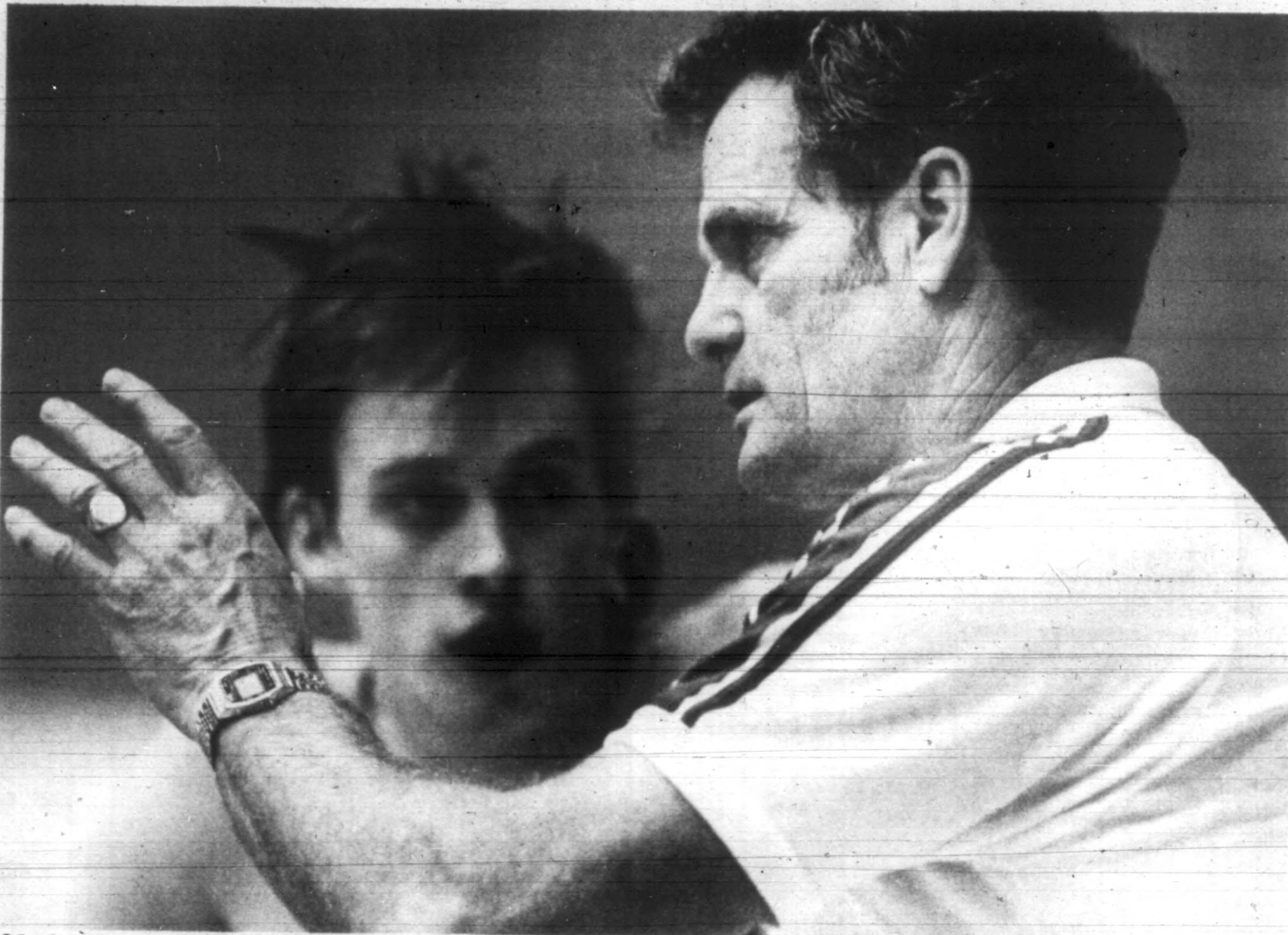
"My thoughts had begun to channel more and more into collegiate work," Switzer said. "I really wanted to get into the collegiate level and, as I went along, these ideas were more formulated. I wanted to concentrate on swimming."

At last, Switzer found himself in full circle, back in the northeast accepting a head coach position at UMaine. With this position, he would be able to refine his methods and channel his talents into one area.

Obviously, collegiate coaching has agreed with Switzer. His overall record of wins and losses in his 18 years at UMaine stands at an impressive, 136-63, with only two losing seasons (1984-1986).

This season the Black Bears posted a 7-5 record and are competing in the New England Swimming and Diving Championships at the University of Rhode Island, February 22-24.

Switzer continues to be excited about UMaine swimming and stands by his



Men's swim coach Alan Switzer instructs A.J. Rog during a recent meet. Switzer, a Harvard graduate found that life as a coach more rewarding than a desk job

photo by John Baer

philosophy of "getting the most out of the swimmer we (Switzer and assistant coach Sterling Dymond) possibly can, understanding the academics come first," he said.

Former stand-out UMaine diver and present UMaine diving coach Lance Graham can attest to Switzer's philosophy. "He is still enthusiastic with his direction and goals of the program," Graham said. He noted Switzer's ability to interact with the swimmers as an athlete as well as a coach.

"He (Switzer) is able to draw the line between coach and athlete," Graham said. "Some coaches can't do that."

Senior swimmer Russ Verby said as a swimmer matures and progresses from his freshman year to his senior year, the

"contact (with Switzer) becomes closer. Now, our relationship is more balanced," he said.

Stephen Rolfe, another senior Black Bear swimmer, agreed with Verby and said Switzer is "more approachable and accessible (as the swimmer matures). I

can talk to him," he said.

Junior swimmer Sean Conroy, a transfer from University of Colorado at Denver, was impressed with Switzer's attitude and optimism about UMaine's

(see SWITZER page 19)

Wilde - Stein
Bi-Sexual, Lesbian, Gay
Support Group

Weekly Meeting: Thurs. 22
6:30 PM Sutton Lounge
All Welcome.

HOCKEY PLAYOFF TICKETS UNIVERSITY OF MAINE STUDENTS

****Hockey tickets for both Hockey East and NCAA playoffs will be available on Monday, February 26th and Tuesday, February 27th. Ticket prices will be \$8.00 for seats and \$5.00 for standing room for Hockey East. Prices for NCAA playoffs will be \$7.00 for seats and \$5.00 for standing room.**

****HOCKEY EAST PLAYOFFS-MARCH 1, 2, 3 or MARCH 2, 3, 4**

****NCAA PLAYOFFS-MARCH 16, 17, 18 or MARCH 23, 24, 25**
Current U-Maine I.D.'s will be required for each ticket purchased.
CHECKS AND CREDIT CARDS ONLY-NO CASH

Tickets will be available at:

Athletic Ticket Office, 137 Memorial Gym
Gannett Hall, RD's Office
Memorial Union, Information Booth

On Wednesday, February 28th tickets will be available only at the Athletic Ticket Office and will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis to both students and the general public.

•Switzer

(continued from page 18)

swimming program. Switzer tremendously influenced his decision to attend UMaine.

"He was willing to work with me as a person, not just another body," Conroy said.

Freshman swimmer A.J. Rog admitted he was a bit intimidated by Division I swimming, but once he adjusted to Switzer's intense workouts and swimming philosophy, Rog felt at ease. Switzer continues to be excited about swimming at UMaine and looks forward to the future, keeping this season very much the

center of his attention. What keeps Switzer optimistic and motivated about coaching is the excitement generated through the swimmers and the opportunity to watch swimmers mature and progress both athletically and academically at the collegiate level.

"Their growth over the year, their improvement in swimming, and their growth totally as a person is real great to watch," Switzer said.

"I just feel very satisfied that I could've been a part of it. That's what gives me the satisfaction."

•Terriers

(continued from page 17)

guard Marty Higgins. The Terriers are led by senior Steven Key, who is averaging 16 points a and 8 assists a game. Center Ron Moses controls the boards for BU, grabbing 8.2 rebounds per game.

"They're the best coached team in the conference," Keeling said. "They're very methodical on offense, and they're tough to break down."

Terrier's most recent win was over Northeastern, 82-80. BU came back from a 16-point deficit to pull out the victory.

BU's only conference loss is to Hartford.

UMaine is led by co-captain Dean Smith, who was named last week's NAC player of the week.

The forward leads the conference in scoring with 19 points per game. Smith, a graduate student, averaged 27 points

North Atlantic Conference Men's Standings

Boston University	7-1
Hartford	6-3
Northeastern	6-3
UMaine	5-5
Colgate	3-6
Vermont	2-6
New Hampshire	2-7

and shot 57.7 percent from the field in games against New Hampshire and Hartford last week.

Smith scored a career high 32 points against UNH and surpassed the 1000-point mark for his career.

Derrick Hodge is UMaine's second leading scorer, with 12.4 points a game.

•Swim

(continued from page 17)

England are very excited to have Maine back in New England," said Michael Westcott, head coach at the University of New Hampshire and meet director.

UMaine will bring all 19 swimmers and divers on the squad to the meet. Each has qualified to compete in at least one event.

Both Switzer and Westcott pointed to the University of Massachusetts as the meet favorite.

"Hands down, UMass is the favorite to win the meet," Westcott said.

Switzer also pointed out Boston College, Providence College, Rhode Island, Southern Connecticut State and Northeastern as teams that should be in the top six.

"We should probably finish in the top five or six," said Switzer. "I will be pleasantly surprised if we finish in the top four."

"We're weakest in the butterfly and

breaststroke, particularly the sprints. Because of that, we'll have to excel in the other events to make up for it."

Thursday's schedule gets underway with the first round of trials in the 200-meter freestyle relay at 11 a.m. The finals begin at 7 p.m. Other events on Thursday will be the 500 freestyle, 200 individual medley, 50 free, 400 medley relay and the one-meter dive.

Friday's times for the start of trials and finals are the same as Thursday's. Featured events are the 200 medley relay, 400 IM, 100 butterfly, 200 free, 100 breaststroke, 100 backstroke and the 800 free relay.

The final day's schedule also begins at 11 a.m. with the last round of trials. The scheduled events are the 1,650 free, 200 backstroke, 100 free, 200 breaststroke, 200 butterfly, 400 free relay and the three-meter dive. Finals start at 6 p.m.

NCAA Hockey Division I Poll

1. Michigan State 29-4-3, 60 pts.
2. Colgate 27-4-1, 54
3. Wisconsin 27-9-0, 52
4. Lake Superior St. 27-6-3, 47
5. Boston College 20-9-1, 44
6. UMaine 27-8-2, 39
7. Boston University 18-10-2, 36
- (tie) North Dakota 24-9-3, 36
9. Minnesota 21-12-2, 28
10. Bowling Green 22-12-2, 22
11. Providence 19-7-3, 20
12. N. Michigan 20-15-1, 14
13. Cornell 14-7-3, 11
14. Clarkson 18-7-3, 9
15. Michigan 19-11-6, 7



CLASSIFIEDS

SPRING BREAK

Spring Break March 3-10 1990. Texan Motel Daytona Beach Special Rate \$85. Up to 4 per room. 1-800-633-7010

LOST AND FOUND

Class Ring - West Morris Central High. Class of 89. Soccer insignia on one side, and baseball on the other. Contact the Daily Maine Campus. 1273

LOST OR STOLEN: Computer disc box. The box is labeled with my name and phone number, as are two of the enclosed discs. I need these! If found, CALL: Rob Canning at 924-6451 after 5:00 p.m. Cash rewards

FOR SALE

12 speed Race Bike, Cannondale Sr500, 54 Cm. Aluminum Frame. Package includes: Bike Rack, Vetta helmet, Tire pump, and Avoset computer. BEST OFFER. Ask for Tom Harrington. 866-7796

Schwinn Traveler - Like NEW! \$150 or B.O. Call: 990-4718

PERSONALS

Pete - Just because you're you and... I like it! -N

Chelee - I know today is Tuesday. I don't know where GA is. I'm sure that he'll be back soon.

BB Singer - You and I have learned, laughed and loved more in the past year than most people do in a lifetime. I hope we continue to grow together. I'll miss you - Your little angel.

Querida Ethan - Gracias por tu ayuda. Espero que nosotros siempre seramos amigos. Te hechare de menos. Con Besitas y abrazos. te quiero. Jenine.

Have something for sale?

Need a ride home for breaks?

Looking for Love?

Or just want to tell someone how you feel?

Place a classified
in the Maine Campus.
located in the
basement of Lord Hall
581-1273

ESSAYS & REPORTS

19,278 to choose from — all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Toll Free Hot Line 800-351-0222
In Calif. (213) 477-6226
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Essays & Reports
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available—all levels

CLASSIFIEDS

APARTMENTS

ORONO APTS. Now showing and renting Apartments for next fall. Heat and Hot water included. Call: 827-7231 for an appointment.

Apt. in Veazie - Roommate(s) needed to share bedroom made for two. \$120/mo. each plus utilities. Can move in now - one month free! CALL: 990-4718

ORONO - 1 Bedroom, luxurious, furnished, elegant neighborhood: Evergreen Apartments-945-5810

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS WITH UPWARD BOUND: Work with disadvantaged high school students on UMaine Campus. We need reading, study skills, writing, math and computer science teachers, career counselors, residential life counselors, and others. Summer work study especially helpful. Excellent professional experience. Room and board available for some positions. Details/application: Upward Bound; 35 Shibles Hall; UMaine; 581-2522.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Elizabeth or Myra at (800) 592-2121

National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hardworking and money motivated. Call Cheryl or Bode at (800) 592-2121

Market Discover Credit Cards on your campus. Flexible hours. Earn as much as \$10.00/hour. Only ten positions available. Call: 1-800-950-8472 Ext. 3024

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call: 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R. 18402

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

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

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING. PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS! Student groups, Frats and Sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your FREE GIFT, Group officers Call 1-800-765-8472. Ext. 50

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

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Distributorships, Dealerships, Money making opportunities, Franchises, and Mail Order. Details, send \$2.00 to: NATIONAL MARKETING COMPANY, Box 3006, Boston, Ma. 02130

Resort Hotels, Summer Camps, Cruise Liners, and Amusement Parks. Now accepting applications for summer jobs and career positions. For free information package and application; Call National Collegiate Recreation Services on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina at 1-800-526-0396. (9am - 5pm Est. M-F)

SHOPS

Orono Thrift Shop - Take Pine off Main, 2nd Right onto Birch St; Weds 11-4 p.m. / \$100 per bag in Thrift Shop. One half price in Boutique.

Did you miss Batman, Lethal Weapon II,
Parenthood, or Bloodsport?
Well don't miss these...
UPCOMING MOVIES

Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure
Feb. 21 & 22 at 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
at 130 Little Hall

Dead Poet's Society
March 23rd 6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
at Hauck Auditorium

Back to the Future II
March 24th 6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
at Hauck Auditorium

Land Before Time
March 28 & 29 7:00 & 8:30 p.m.
at 130 Little Hall

Tango & Cash
April 4 & 5 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
at 130 Little Hall

Shocker
April 13 & 14 6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
at 101 Neville

Disorganized Crime
April 18 & 19 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
at 130 Little Hall

Field of Dreams
April 26 & 27 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
at 130 Little Hall

ROC residents
on
campus

Office 3rd floor Memorial Union.
581-1760