

Spring 2-26-1990

# Maine Campus February 26 1990

Maine Campus Staff

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## Monday-Tuesday Edition

# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

vol. 106 no. 18

Monday-Tuesday Edition, February 26-27, 1990

## Cutler to immunize 6,000 students

By Andy Bean  
Staff Writer

After completing a mass immunization of 2,600 students last week, Cutler Health Center officials announced Friday that they will begin vaccinating an additional 6,000 students on Tuesday.

All students who have not been immunized in 1990 are being asked to go to the health center for a shot.

Cutler will administer the vaccine from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. Mark Jackson, director of health services said students who received their immunization prior to 1980 should especially get immunized, because they are in the next higher risk group.

But Jackson said all students who have yet to get a shot this year are being

offered a free vaccination to eliminate the problems of looking up previous records.

The health center began notifying students about the need of a shot this weekend with a leaflet and mailing campaign.

Jackson said on Sunday the number

university with \$100,000 for the first mass immunization, is giving the university an additional 6,000 vaccination doses.

"In cooperation with the state, (the CDC) felt it was appropriate to release more vaccine for us, so none of the sur-

UMaine track teams from competing in championships in that state, and fans were not allowed to attend Black Bear basketball games in Boston last week.

The sites for hockey, women's basketball and men's basketball tournaments are in Boston and Hartford, Conn. No ruling has been made about UMaine's participation in these tournaments yet.

Jackson said Maine and the CDC are in agreement that quarantining fans or teams for games is not necessary.

"We will not exclude fans at all. There is no reason to exclude fans. It does not educate the public about their needs for shots," Jackson said. "It doesn't change where people go, and it doesn't make sense."

He added that students would still

**All students who have not been immunized in 1990 are being asked to go to the health center for a measles shot.**

of measles cases was still at 49. But additional immunizations were planned Friday because of a controversy over participation by UMaine sports teams in other New England states.

The national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, which provided the

rounding states would have any objection to our fans or anyone else participating in any event," Jackson said.

"The CDC recognized that we were being put in the spotlight for following a policy of its recommendation."

Massachusetts law has prevented

(see MEASLES page 3)

## Gov., union settle

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) In an effort to save jobs and reduce the threat of a state budget deficit, the McKernan administration and Maine's largest state workers' union have settled on a plan to save \$15 million in personnel costs.

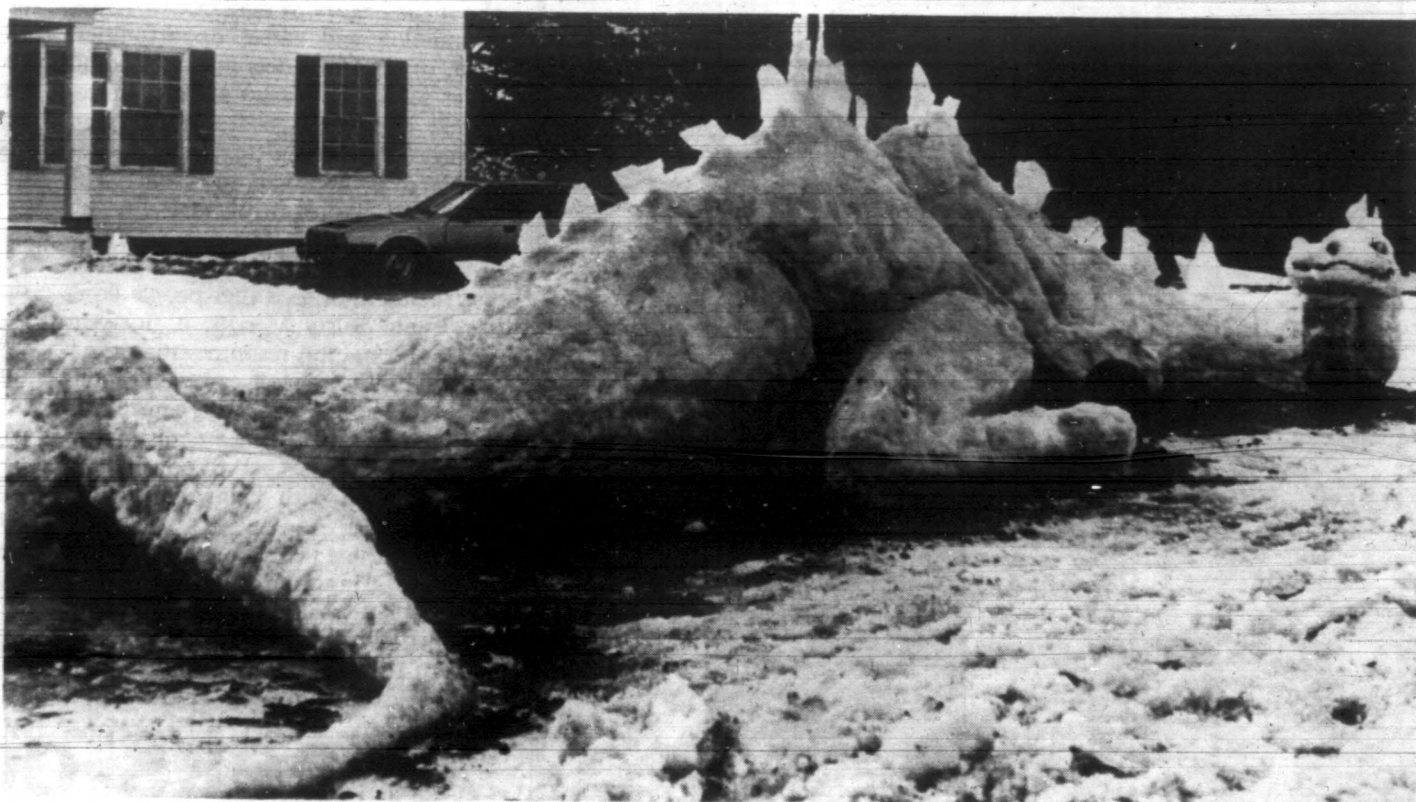
The proposal, which calls for voluntary early retirements, reduced work weeks and sabbaticals, was endorsed Friday by the board of directors of the Maine State Employees Association, which represents more than 10,000 state workers.

Under Gov. John R. McKernan's plan, employees would be offered better health benefits if they retire early, full fringe benefits if they agree to take time off without pay and educational subsidies if they take sabbaticals.

Should the voluntary programs not meet the projected \$15 million in savings, that state would have to look for more layoffs than the 50 already planned, and it would have to cut programs to make up the difference.

McKernan is grappling with a projected revenue shortfall of \$210 million through mid-1991. The governor originally expected to lay off about 100 state

(see UNION page 3)



The winner of the annual Winter Carnival snow sculpting contest. The dragon was created by Phi Mu and Kappa Sigma. See related story on page 2.

photo by David Burnes

## National governors' meeting

State leaders ask Bush for portion of peace dividend

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's governors put their stamp Sunday on national education goals, but got no encouragement from the White House for the prospect of financial help from a "peace dividend."

The executive committee of the National Governors' Association expanded the six goals proclaimed by President Bush in his State of the Union address last month by spelling

out a series of specific objectives.

The governors also endorsed a resolution calling on the president "to dedicate the peace dividend in a balanced manner between the federal budget, education, and other productivity investments."

Democratic Gov. Roy Romer of Colorado failed in an attempt to get the governors to adopt a resolution that urged the president to "direct substan-

tial federal resources from defense to educational needs and other productivity investments."

"Otherwise, I don't believe we are going to get the attention of the federal establishment in helping us meet the goals we have today," Romer said.

The governors, whose four-day convention concludes Tuesday, were having dinner at the White House with President Bush on Sunday, and then were

scheduled to meet with the president again Monday. Maine's Gov. John R. McKernan is among those attending.

The educational objectives were drafted in consultation with the White House and were broad enough to be acceptable to all.

But on the touchier question of how to pay for improved education, the governors got no

(see MEETING page 3)



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## Air Force ROTC takes commitment

By Erika Hurtubise  
Staff Writer

It is easy to become a member of the Air Force ROTC 326th Cadet Group at the University of Maine. All a person has to do is sign up for the required AFROTC classes and talk with Captain Hopkins, director of recruiting, at the Air Force detachment on campus.

However, to become a serious, respected and committed member of the AFROTC, there is a lot more involved than just wearing a uniform and attending classes.

"It's a lifestyle. It's something you're committing yourself to. You have to believe in it," said Bryan Scott, a junior mechanical engineering major and Alpha First Commander at UMaine's AFROTC unit.

Most people on campus see only one or two sides of students as members of the AFROTC, namely the days when all cadets must wear the standard Air Force uniform. On those days, cadets attend a lab class which involves marching and military techniques, and briefing about special topics of military importance that will be vital to their involvement in the United States' Air Force after they graduate from UMaine.

In addition to lab participation, once a week, cadets are required to attend a one-hour class. The class instructs them about the history of the U.S. Air Force, its mission and career opportunities. And, of course, cadets must attend all other scheduled classes as they are required maintain specific grade point averages, according to the kind of scholarship awarded to them. The minimum average allowed for all AFROTC cadets is 2.0.

"The lab is the part that people see, but there's a lot to it that people don't see," said Rusty Merritt, a first-year cadet and natural resources major.

Sheila Kiley, a speech communications major and a first-year cadet, agreed with Merritt and said people are misinformed about the duties and responsibilities that coincide with being a cadet at UMaine.

"It's not just people telling you what to do, bossing you around and marching," Kiley said.

Scott LeClair, a junior Logistics Officer of UMaine's AFROTC majoring in mechanical engineering, spoke of the

great amount of additional work involved.

As a junior and senior, the cadet has more responsibilities to undertake and put in many more working hours in addition to the regular academic requirements, LeClair said.

Both LeClair and Scott are in demanding positions. As Logistics Officer, LeClair is in charge of supplies, while Scott, as First Commander of the A Flight, is in charge of one of the three flights within the AFROTC unit. Scott organizes meetings and prepares the cadets for four weeks of summer training camp (required in the summer between the sophomore and junior year) through physical training programs and discussions about the responsibilities as a member of the U.S. Air Force.

Though many may believe the Air Force is "just another job, it's really not," Scott said.

"As an officer in the Air Force, it's 24 hours a day. You never know what's going to happen and you're always setting the example," he said.

Scott continued and said that the cadets are the ones who are in charge of the corp, one of the many aspects about the AFROTC that people may not realize.

"Once you become a senior, you are in charge. You are the cadet corp commander who decides what is going to go on, plan out the activities and execute the activities. Our active-duty people, (Air Force members on assignment at UMaine), oversee it and make sure we are doing it right. This is a training environment for us. When we get into active-duty and put in a position of command, we're going to have been in positions of leadership before," Scott said.

The competition for positions of command, such as the ones LeClair and Scott hold, is intense, as is the competition for the same positions in the Air Force after the cadets graduate.

Up until the junior year, cadets have the option to leave the AFROTC. During the third-year, cadets sign a contract which states they will serve a minimum of four years in the U.S. Air Force.

On the day of college graduation, each cadet is awarded commission as Second Lieutenant. Shortly after graduation, each person is given an assignment. However, those cadets who graduate from the Air Force Academy and those

(see AFROTC page 7)

## Greeks celebrate Winter Carnival

University of Maine's Greeks teamed up for a day of snow sculpting to celebrate their annual Winter Carnival on February 18.

The theme, "Prehistoric Nineties", captured the imaginations of many and provoked an interesting array of sculptures on fraternity and sorority house lawns.

Dr. Mark Jackson, director of Student Health Services, Assistant Dean William Lucy and Panhellenic President Joanne Young judged the sculptures and awarded the top four snow sculptures, as well as presenting three participation awards.

In first place, Phi Mu teamed with Kappa Sigma with an impressive sculpture of a dragon. Alpha Gamma Rho placed second with a sabre tooth-

tiger sculpture, while Tau Kappa Epsilon and Chi Omega constructed a dinosaur for third place. Sigma Alpha Epsilon's turtle sculpture was awarded fourth place and honorable recognition.

Pi Beta Phi received an award Best Individual Sorority Effort, and Phi Gamma Delta received an award for most humorous and best presentation. Sigma Nu and Alpha Phi received the Best Graffiti Award.

Alpha Tau Omega's annual Mountain Dew Volleyball tournament has been postponed until the end of March, due to conflicting activities with the March of Dimes. A new time will be announced after UMaine's two-week spring vacation.



## • Measles

(continued from page 1)

travel to Boston for other activities, and Massachusetts residents will still cross the border to Maine.

Jackson said from the start state officials and the CDC were in agreement to limit the vaccination to the highest-risk group - those immunized before 15-months of age.

But he said the university welcome's the additional shots freed up by the CDC. "This is a health prevention measure for our students and we would certainly want to provide this opportunity," Jackson said.

There is no plan to exclude students from campus if they do not get a shot, Jackson said. But he said they will probably have to get vaccinated eventually.

"This may be the only time they can

get a free shot and with the way this case has gone, I'm sure the Legislature is going to change the law," Jackson said.

If the law changes, students who have not been re-immunized may not be able to register for next year's classes.

Jackson said most New England states require two shots for people who were vaccinated before 1980. "What we're finding is that students immunized prior to 1980 needed an additional booster to be effectively immunized," he said.

The vaccination used between 1968 and 1980 was found to break down if it got too warm or was left in the sun light. Jackson said a heat and light stabilizing agent was added to make the vaccination more effective.

The immunization procedure will be the same as it was the first time, except

Jackson said there will be more intake stations and more stations for administering the shots.

"We found it very efficient and effective," Jackson said. "People only had to wait about 10 to 15 minutes."

Jackson is concerned about students responding to the request. "We probably have one of the most difficult campaigns that we're going to have to do to get student awareness," Jackson said.

Being the last week before break, Jackson realizes students may be taking tests and leaving early.

Efforts have been made to prevent mailing problems that occurred during the first immunization period. About 140 students were overlooked the first time vaccinations were given.

"Why we had the mailing failure last

time, I have no clue or indication what it was," Jackson said.

To notify the 6,000 students the mailing list will be hand checked one-by-one with the list of students needing shots. Jackson said the measles cases have been following a classic pattern.

He said cases have been appearing every 10 to 15 days after the last outbreak as the cycle goes. If there are any more outbreaks they should appear between February 25 and March 3, Jackson said.

He said about 500 students are susceptible to this disease for the university population, and the attack rate is 10 to 15 percent of that group.

"If we have been effective in our immunization program we might see only 25 more cases after the 25th," Jackson said.

## • Union

(continued from page 1)

employees, but the current plan would avert that.

The \$15 million figure was set because it is a full year's cost of pay raises included in current union contracts to reduce their salaries.

Workers will be given three voluntary options, said Carl Leinonen, associate executive director of the MSEA.

Employees who have reached retirement age will be allowed to retire without losing health insurance coverage for their dependents. The state pays medical and dental costs for all state workers and picks up 60 percent of the cost for dependents.

Upon retirement, the coverage is

maintained for the employees but not dependents. Under the proposal, the state would continue to pick up 60 percent of the cost for dependents for five years or pay the employee an equivalent amount, either in lump sums payments or monthly.

Leinonen said 950 to 1,000 state workers are eligible for retirement.

Another program would allow workers to reduce their work weeks without any loss in health benefits or seniority rights.

A third option would allow employees to take sabbaticals of up to two years during which time they would receive a stipend of \$3,000.

## • Meeting

(continued from page 1)

commitments from Richard G. Darman, the White House budget director.

Darman reminded the governors that the budget Bush sent to Congress for the next fiscal year included a \$500 million increase in federal funding for the Head Start program.

But beyond that, Darman would only say that "the political system is going to have to have its debate over the division of responsibility."

Romer contended that for the past 50 years the federal government had been taking a growing share of the nation's tax base and using much of it for national security.

"I firmly believe the threat to our security is no longer superior military forces," Romer said. "It is inadequate skill levels."

Romer asked Darman if he would consider taking a percentage of federal tax receipts and sending it to the states to be used as state officials decide.

"I'll be happy to have us look at any specific proposal," Darman replied. "I'm not entirely sure I agree with your premise."

Democratic Gov. Richard Celeste of

Ohio asked Darman about some \$250 billion of unexpected Pentagon obligations that might no longer be needed.

The budget director said those Pentagon funds were in contracts which require the government to pay a penalty if it cancels them.

He said the savings "won't be anywhere near the number that you mentioned."

The education goals called for improvement in pre-school programs so that "all children in America will start school ready to learn."

Others called for increasing the high school graduation rate to 90 percent and improving student competency in subjects such as English, mathematics, science, history, and geography.

One of the most specific goals was for U.S. students to be first in the world in math and science achievement by 2000.

The White House and the governors agreed that a bipartisan group was needed to oversee a process for measuring progress toward the education goals.

But they were unable to agree on how to create such a group, who would serve on it and how they would be appointed.

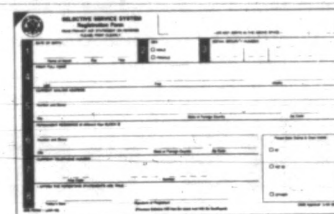
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# Universities study sexual assault

(CPS) - A task force at the University of Illinois, shocked by the high rate of sexual assaults on its students, wants to make the campus safer by putting students under closer adult supervision.

Among the 24 "strongest possible remedies" the task force suggested Feb. 8 were proposals to put a resident director in all student housing, including fraternities and sororities, and to ban the school's pompon squad because its dances are "sexually suggestive."

The same day in Minneapolis, six University of Minnesota students were arrested at a sit-in calling for similar kinds of "remedies." They asked campus President Nils Hasselmo for a better escort service for women, the restoration of peer counseling and a crisis telephone hotline.

The Illinois task force was prompted by a study that found an unexpectedly large number of campus women had suffered from sexual violence.

More than 16 percent of the women at UI said they have been raped while attending school, and 63 percent of those women said the offender was a member of a UI fraternity.

"This survey tended to confirm in definite numbers of what we had

feared," said Stanley Levy, UI's vice chancellor of student affairs.

"Not many campuses have been willing to do such a survey, but we wanted to know the reality," he added.

Those that have taken such surveys have come up with similar results.

The New Mexico Governor's Rape Prevention and Prosecution Commission in 1988 found that, statistically, one in four college women become rape victims, and that their attackers are four times more likely to be an acquaintance than a stranger. A 1989 survey of 6,000 college students by Santa Monica Hospital in California found that one in six college women had been raped.

Stephens College in Missouri banned all its "little sister" programs in October after four rapes were reported in a month at the neighboring University of Missouri campus. The incidents were related to fraternity parties.

"It really did surprise us," said John Ehler, president of UI's Interfraternity Council (IFC). "We knew that the problem existed, but the sheer numbers were a surprise."

Last semester, before the report was released, the IFC banned open keg parties.

"We saw that many of the assaults were connected with alcohol," Ehler said. "The accessibility of alcohol at fraternities is a real problem."

The greatest stir, however, was created by the report's proposal to eliminate the Illinettes, the pompon squad that preforms at the school's football and basketball games.

The Task Force on Sexual Assault, Abuse and Violence claimed "the squad promotes women as sexual objects."

Even Illinois state Gov. James Thompson called the proposal a "60's sexist mentality."

"I think it's foolishness in the extreme to target the pompon girls for extinction because of sexual problems on the campus," he said.

The 28 Illenettes usually perform in

tight leotards and boots. Some school officials say the group creates an atmosphere that leads to sexual violence. Nearly 300 women try out for the squad each year.

"It's only one of 24 recommendations. I think it's received more attention than some people think it deserves," said UI spokesman Craig Chamberlain.

"The real issue isn't the pompon squad," Levy added. "The real issue is the correlation between alcohol and sexual assault."

The task force also suggested eliminating alcohol from all university sponsored events, sending the parents of incoming freshman packets about alcohol and date rape, and publishing in the student paper, the Daily Illini, the penalties for sexual assault and rape.

## Students protest racism, sexism

(CPS) - A series of student protests of allegedly sexist or racist classes erupted at six different campuses in late January and early February.

Apparently without knowing what collegians on other campuses were doing, students at Yale and Marquette universities, as well as the universities of Maryland, California at Davis, Washington and Missouri at Columbia leveled charges of racism at various teachers and academic departments.

At Cal-Davis, for example, Chicano/Latino students marched to highlight what they say is discrimination against them in the Spanish department. Teachers, they say, label them as "illiterate" because their dialect differs from classic dialects from Spain and Mexico.

At Yale, three female students complained that a French teacher uses sexually exploitive materials in their course, called "French in Action." The women charge that the program creates a "hostile environment for women."

Pierre Capretz, director of the Yale language lab and author of the program, which consists of 52 videotapes, a textbook, workbook and audio tapes, admits that his program is biased, but not exploitive because it is based on French culture.

In Missouri, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) said in early February it would join a probe into students' allegations that Missouri's law school discriminates against black people.

On Feb. 8, moreover, members of the Maryland legislature's Black Caucus voted to back student demands for a review of race relations at the University of Baltimore (UB) and the University of Maryland law schools.

Students were first angered by a late January UB law school newsletter that attempted to lampoon visiting instructor and Baltimore Circuit Judge Kenneth Johnson's grammar and pronunciation. Johnson is black.

## Professor predicts increased activism

(CPS) - Students and campuses will be more radical and activist during the 1990's, Wilmington College history Prof. Vinton Prince predicts.

"Each generation of students this century has tended to play off, or reject, the values of the previous one," said Prince, who has traced the cycles of college activism.

"Activism has been on the downslide long enough that the rhythm of history suggests things will start up again," Prince said.

"The cycle is beginning to move. Over the last several years there has been a creeping back to the left."

Prince's observations mirror the annual survey of college freshman con-

ducted jointly by the American Council on Education (ACE) and the University of California at Los Angeles, which found a rise in student activism among freshman enrolled in 1989.

A record number of freshmen - 36.7 percent - reported in the survey that they had participated in an organized political demonstration during their senior year in high school.

Prince predicts that the radical movements will begin at the University of California at Berkeley and at campuses in Boston, Mass.

"Most trends originate on one coast and leapfrog to similar kinds of schools. Then they pattern down to the heartlands."

## KKK on Campus draws protests

(CPS) - About 300 students at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., demonstrated Feb. 8 to call for the punishment of a student who distributed fliers advocating the formation of a white supremacist group on campus.

Freshman Matt Hale, who says that equality is "disadvantageous to white people," distributed the fliers for a group called the KKKOC, or Ku Klux Klan on Campus, on the private campus of 5,000 students.

The crowd carried a banner reading "We Want Action Now," while speakers urged administrators to speed their investigation of Hale, who could not be reached for comment.

A student formed a similar White Student Union at Temple University in Philadelphia in December, 1988, and is still a registered group today.

More recently, a White Student Union was formed at the University of Florida at Gainesville in early January.

### STUDENTS NEED TO STAY ON CAMPUS OVER UNIVERSITY BREAKS?

University breaks offer an opportunity for most students to go home and enjoy family life. However, some may have to remain in Orono to participate in official University activities such as sporting events, time-sensitive research, rehearsals and so forth. Because most residence halls close during these periods, a need to remain on campus can create an inconvenience and a sense of isolation for the student. To offset this set of circumstances for these periods, the Center for Student Services will try to match students who have an official need to remain on campus with host families in the local area. Students will be able to stay with these families during the vacation and participate in family activities as agreed upon by the host family and the student.

Any student fitting this category who would like to be matched with a host family should contact the Center for Student Services in the Memorial Union(phone:581-1820) at his/her earliest convenience.

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

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# Anti-smoking campaign renewed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Louis Sullivan, after a shaky start as the nation's top health official, has seized the anti-smoking campaign as his own, winning kudos from Congress and grabbing headlines with talk of "blood money" and "trading death for corporate profits."

Following the well-worn path of previous federal health officials, the secretary of Health and Human Services has cranked up the rhetoric against tobacco companies to new heights.

"He certainly has found an area where he has been willing to be outspoken and has taken the leadership," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce health subcommittee.

But some say smoking is a safe issue, since Sullivan isn't attacking tobacco subsidies or proposing a ban on advertising. And they say Sullivan, who for nearly a year has run the federal department with the largest budget, has yet to show such bold leadership on the larger issues confronting the administration, including the nation's soaring health-care bill.

Sullivan first stepped out on the smoking issue Jan. 18 when he criticized R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.'s plan to target blacks with a new cigarette brand called Uptown. The next day the company canceled plans for the new product, but Sullivan promised to continue his attack on the tobacco industry.

Last week, Sullivan called on the athletes and athletic associations to reject tobacco company sponsorships: "This blood money should not be used to foster a misleading impression that smoking is compatible with good health."

Appearing before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee a few days earlier, he said, "It is morally wrong to promote a product which, when used as intended, causes death - trading death for corporate profits."

In the wake of reports that Reynolds had considered marketing a new cigarette brand called Dakota to young women with no more than a high school education, Sullivan said such advertising was "dishonest, irresponsible and unconscionable."

Before he seized the anti-smoking

issue, Sullivan had been on the defensive for most of his first year on the job. First he angered right-to-life groups with comments implying that he supported abortion rights. He quickly retreated and said he supported President Bush's anti-abortion stand.

Later he raised another storm when he endorsed local community efforts to experiment with needle-exchange programs to help stem the spread of AIDS. He later backed off that statement as well.

His bold anti-smoking campaign, however, is helping to turn around his image as a newcomer to Washington politics.

"It increases his profile in the administration and in Congress, and that can do nothing but help," said Edmund Haislmaier, health care policy analyst at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank.

Sullivan is following a trail blazed by previous public health officials dating back to the first surgeon general, Luther Terry, who put out the initial surgeon general's report on smoking in 1964.

Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, before he left office last summer,

was the nation's leading anti-smoking crusader for most of the decade, endorsing a ban on cigarette advertising and declaring nicotine to be as addictive as heroin.

But Sullivan has refrained from being anything more than an anti-smoking advocate. Asked whether the government should cut off subsidies to tobacco growers, or whether cigarette taxes should be raised, he says those are not decisions for him to make.

Though Sullivan has always opposed smoking, his campaign against tobacco companies is relatively new to him.

In September 1987, while serving on an advisory board of the National Cancer Institute, Sullivan presented to the board a report on a National Black Leadership Initiative on Cancer that advised education as the key weapon rather than "a frontal attack on the tobacco companies."

Asked about this change of strategy, Sullivan pointed to a new government report estimating that smoking costs the nation about \$52 billion annually, largely in increased health-care and insurance costs.

## Public schools and ethics forum topic

ORONO, Maine - The role public schools play in a community's ethical life will be the topic of a forum March 1 at the Bangor Theological Seminary led by Douglas Sloan, professor of history and education at Columbia University.

"Schools, Communities and Ethics: Once More Into the Breach" will be addressed by Sloan, past president of the History of Education Society, in a forum beginning at 7:30 p.m., Wellman Commons, Bangor Theological Seminary, 300 Union St., Bangor. Susan Laird, UM assistant professor of education who specializes in the philosophy of education, will respond to Sloan's remarks, and a question-and-answer period with the audience will follow.

The free public lecture by Sloan, also adjunct professor of religion and education at Union Theological and the Jewish Theological seminaries in New York City, is the second presentation in the 1989-90 series of public forums on educational leadership sponsored by the

Bangor Education Foundation in cooperation with the University of Maine, Bangor Theological Seminary and Bangor Daily News. The forums are designed to involve citizens from central, northern and Down East Maine regions in challenging discussions of important school/community issues.

The Bangor Education Foundation is an independent, non-profit organization devoted to promoting public/private collaboration that can encourage innovation and creativity in public school education. The Foundation's Public Forums on Educational Leadership focus on the alliance between schools and their communities. This year's forums, the first of which was held last October, address the question: What Do Schools Have to Do With Ethics and What Difference Does It Make Anyway?

For further information about the Public Forums in Educational Leadership, contact the Bangor Education Foundation, P.O. Box 1069, Bangor, ME 04401.

## Poetry reading to be held in Neville

ORONO, Maine - Carolyn Forché, poet, National Public Radio correspondent, peace activist and faculty member at George Mason University, will present a free public poetry reading on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at the University of Maine.

The Forché program, sponsored by the Lloyd Elliott Lecture fund which is administered by the UM English Department, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 100 Neville Hall.

Forché is the author of "Gathering

the Tribes," published in 1975, which won the Yale series of Younger Poets Award, and "The Country Between Us" in 1982 which captured the Lamont Prize. She has translated the poetry of Claribel Alegria and Robert Desnos and, at present, is editing a collection of poems for Norton Publishers on the poetry of witness. Forché also is working on a long poem, "The Angel of History." The poet has been involved in the struggle for peace in Central America.

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# Campus Comics

Lunch

by Steven Kurth



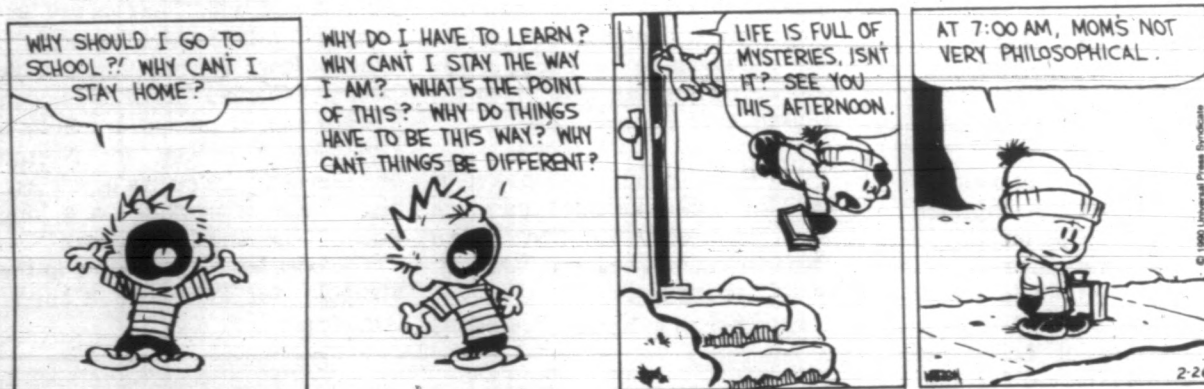
Roscoe

by Ted Sullivan



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Job fee idea dropped

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - The McKernan administration Wednesday abandoned its plan to charge a \$5 fee any time someone applies for a job in Maine state government.

"We have seen the light," said Finance Commissioner H. Sawin Millett, who recommended in a memo to the Legislature's Appropriations Committee that the proposal be eliminated from Gov. John R. McKernan's bill to balance the state budget in the face of a projected \$210 million shortfall.

Administration officials had said previously the proposal should generate \$75,000 through mid-1991 to help offset the costs of processing applications and that it would discourage people from filing multiple applications.

The fee would apply to anyone who files an application, whether or not the person is already employed by the state. Currently, there is no such fee.

But the proposal, which would yield relatively small savings and consists of a single paragraph in a thick budget bill, went virtually unnoticed until last week. Even the Senate chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Democrat Michael D. Pearson of Enfield, said he was not aware of the plan when he was asked about it last week.

Millett said administration officials originally were not aware that job-application fees have been banned in the private sector since 1984 and ultimately decided "that small amount of savings wasn't worth the grief" of charging such a fee for state jobs.

"We would like to respectfully submit that (the proposal) shouldn't be in the bill," the commissioner told the Appropriations Committee on Wednesday, prompting some good-natured ribbing from Pearson.

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# Unification plans to be discussed

EAST BERLIN (AP) - The two Germanys should reduce their combined military by two-thirds when they unite, and some U.S. and Soviet soldiers should remain during the unification process, the East German defense minister said Thursday.

Admiral Theodor Hoffmann said the armed forces should be purely defensive and both states should remain in their respective alliances until they are reunited under a new European security system. West Germany belongs to NATO and East Germany is in the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact. About 380,000 Soviet soldiers are stationed in East Germany and NATO has more than 300,000 in West Germany, including about 250,000 Americans.

Hoffmann said a joint German military should be reduced to about 300,000 men initially, and later to 150,000-200,000.

All three services-army, navy and air force-should be retained because all are essential to defense, he told a news conference.

General Hans Deim, East Germany's delegate to Vienna talks on reduction of conventional forces, told the reporters anything over 300,000 men "would cause security concerns of our neighbors, especially France and Poland."

West Germany has 490,000 military personnel and East Germany says its armed forces have shrunk from 170,000 men to 100,000 in recent months.

Until a new European system supplants NATO and the Warsaw Pact, Hoffman said, U.S. and Soviet soldiers should remain on German territory "even if this becomes symbolic at a certain time."

The United States and Soviet Union have agreed to reduce their troop

strength in central Europe to 195,000 each. Most of the reductions will be made in Germany.

Keeping some U.S. and Soviet troops until unification under a new security system would provide stability in Europe, Hoffman said, and described fears of a hasty union as justified.

"Although unification is unstoppable, it is going faster than the process of uniting all of Europe" and Europeans have "legitimate security concerns" about it, the defense minister said.

"Our neighbors have had bitter experiences with a united Germany," he added, recalling the two world wars of this century.

Talks with the West German military on merging forces could begin soon after East Germany's first free elections are held March 18 and a new government is formed, Hoffman said.

The victorious World War II Allies - the United States, Soviet Union, Britain and France-have agreed on a two-stage plan for reunification.

After talks between the Germanys on merging their political, economic and legal systems, the four powers are to join them for discussions of the international ramifications.

Some Europeans worry about the formula, called "two plus four" and Poland wants a peace treaty guaranteeing its borders. On Thursday, Britain expressed support for the Polish demand.

Poland also has demanded a role in the "two plus four" talks, and on Thursday, government spokesman Wolfgang Meyer repeated East Germany's agreement.

One-third of what is now Poland belonged to Germany before World War II and the Poles are concerned about possible German territorial claims.

## Smoking ban on domestic flights

WASHINGTON (AP) - The approaching smoking ban on all but a handful of domestic airline flights is triggering campaigns to help smokers cope and to spread the ban to other modes of transportation, anti-smoking activists said Tuesday.

The ban affecting 99 percent of U.S. carrier flights in the United States goes into effect Sunday.

"Chronic lung inflammation, respiratory and sinus problems, dizziness, nausea and severe headaches will no longer plague our members, their colleagues or the passengers who share their environment," said Juliette D. Lenoir of the Association of Flight Attendants at a news conference.

Increased cancer risk, estimated in a Transportation Department study released last week, also would be eliminated, Ms. Lenoir said.

She appeared with Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., and Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., chief sponsors of the legislation that bans smoking on all flights of six hours or less. Of 17,000 daily flights, only 28-those going to Hawaii or Alaska-will include smoking sections beginning Sunday.

The Coalition on Smoking or Health, which also participated in the news conference, announced a campaign by national heart, lung and cancer groups to assist the smoker who will be forced to

fly in clean air.

Among suggestions printed on a wallet-sized card to be distributed by the groups; do breathing exercises, doodle, drink fruit juices or milk, or take a nap. It also suggests packing low-calorie snacks and focusing on positive thoughts of "clean air and a clear head."

Durbin said he would move to ban smoking on trains and buses. He said although a majority of Amtrak passengers say they like the railroad's rules separating smoking passengers by car, some complain that they have to pass through the smoking areas on their way to the dining car.

Lautenberg said the smoking ban should be an incentive for smokers to "kick the habit."

"I think smoking ought to be done in the privacy of one's home or one's business where it doesn't affect others," he said.

Lautenberg and Durbin issued a summary of the government study, which concluded that cigarette smoke in airline cabins could kill between 12 and 15 cabin crew members out of every 100,000 over the next 20 years, assuming they fly about 960 hours a year.

Frequent fliers also would be exposed to an increased risk if smoking had continued, said the study, which was commissioned before the smoking ban on airliners.

## ROTC to remain despite objections

(CPS)- Despite objections to the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) policies banning homosexuals, officials at both DePauw University in Indiana and the University of Wisconsin decided in early February to let ROTC units stay on their campuses, at least for now.

The DePauw faculty agreed Feb. 5 to keep the ROTC program, but only after passing a resolution that "condemns discrimination against homosexuals in scholarship and in commissioning."

Faculty members also called for the school to complain about the ROTC policies to regional commanders, and to warn them they will review the matter in two years "with a view to possibly ter-

minating the ROTC program."

Three days earlier, Wisconsin's Board of Regents voted 13-3 against evicting ROTC, but resolved to require campus officials to urge Congress to force the military to accept gays and lesbians.

Harvard and Yale universities, the University of Minnesota and Dartmouth College also have debated ROTC's anti-gay policies this school year, but Bill Caldwell, a spokesman for the Dept. of Defense, which coordinates ROTC programs, said the military has no plans to discuss changing them.

"We feel that homosexuality is incompatible with military science," he said.

## •AFROTC

(continued from page 2)

who finish four years of Air Force training receive duty assignments before AFROTC members.

Though it may seem to be a cadet involves all work and no play, there is time for other activities. Some cadets may opt to pledge membership to the Arnold Air Society, a community service organization, or reserve their free time for competition for the Commander's Cup.

One way cadets can relax and meet other members of UMaine's military services (the Army and Navy ROTC units),

is through athletic competition. The three services compete against one another throughout the year in several different sporting events. At the annual Military Ball at the close of the academic year, the Commander's Cup trophy is presented to the ROTC unit who won the most contests during the year.

Decidedly, being a cadet entails a lot of work and devotion, but the efforts are well rewarded. A wide variety of career opportunities are abound for the cadet who is willing to grow and give a part of him or herself to the AFROTC.

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# Editorial

## OUI tragedy

On May 14, 1988, Larry Mahoney, a 36-year-old chemical plant worker of Kentucky, found himself driving in the wrong direction on Interstate 71. In an instant, Mahoney crashed into a school bus loaded with teenagers on a church outing and took the lives of 27 innocent people. Twenty-four teenagers and three adults were killed.

Mahoney was convicted of 27 counts of second-degree manslaughter and first degree wanton endangerment, 12 counts of first-degree assault, 14 of second degree wanton endangerment and one of drunken driving.

Mahoney was sentenced to 16 years in prison last Friday.

Under Kentucky law, Mahoney is classified as a violent offender. The recommended sentence totaled 611 years, but the jury said the terms should run concurrently, thus giving Mahoney only 16 years in prison. Mahoney must serve half of his sentence to be considered for parole.

Through testimony, it was learned that Mahoney, upset about expensive medical bills he must pay for his daughter, who suffers from a spinal birth defect, spent most of the day of the crash at local bars, visiting friends and drinking beer.

Sixteen years for taking the life of 27 people. Twenty-seven innocent victims of irresponsibility, recklessness and alcohol.

How many more times will it have to be said that alcohol and driving do not mix? How many more lives will be lost, taken at the expense of someone else's carelessness?

Maine has one of the toughest OUI laws in the nation and stands proudly behind their policy, including the blood alcohol content level for conviction at .08. Statewide reports indicate the number of alcohol related fatalities on Maine highways have declined, while the number of arrests for OUI have risen. Perhaps Kentucky should reevaluate their drunken driving laws by lowering their blood alcohol level for conviction from .10 to .08 and follow Maine's lead. Let us hope other states do the same.

In Maine, it has been shown .08 does save lives.



## No hype here

A media assassin. That's what I want to be when I grow up.

That doesn't mean killing journalists, it means being critical of network programming and media presentation of news.

The term "media assassin" comes from a tune by Public Enemy, appropriately titled: "Don't Believe the Hype." Hype is exactly what I've been seeing in the media lately. Example: Cover of TV Guide — "CHALLENGER" in big letters over a picture of the seven actors that are portraying the astronauts killed when the shuttle exploded in January 1986. In little letters above the picture: "America relives the disaster."

Just what I wanted to do. "Relive the disaster." That seemed to be the intention of ABC's three-hour special that aired last night. In TV Guide's article about the show, Lorna Onizuka (widow of astronaut Ellison Onizuka) said: "Not only will the film force my family to relive very painful memories, but it is also an unwelcome invasion of our privacy and a desecration of our memories."

I won't try to embellish that feeling. Onizuka's comment says it all. But on with the show anyway. It's stuff like that that makes me ashamed to be a journalist. It's hype.

The divorce of Donald and Ivana Trump. Who cares?!?! Apparently a lot of Americans. They're the ones that buy the stuff. Publishers and editors know this all too well. That's why they tell their reporters to get what they get the way they get it.

If consumers of the media didn't consume, or at least were more discriminating, we



Jon Bach

wouldn't see stuff like "Three-headed Alien Found in Shop 'n Save Frozen Food Aisle."

Now the media is analyzing the media, questioning why they have been so overzealous in playing the Trump story. That's a tricky tactic. If the people see the media critiquing themselves, they tend not to see the media as unfavorably.

It's hype. It happens right here in our little part of the world. On campus. The measles outbreak has prompted rumors of going on vacation a week early, of shutting down the campus, of quarantining the community, of cases numbering in the 300's, of Somerset being the den of measles.

Last week, Cutler Health Center director Mark Jackson said a closure of the university "would only shake up the community" and Somerset Resident Director Matt Michaud said: "There are no more here than anywhere else."

And here I am, Jon Bach the student journalist, obtaining a degree in one of the few professions that has a constitutional provision. My profession allows huge numbers of folks to see

how I'm doing.

With that comes responsibility and ethics: aspects of the job taught during the educational process. We aren't taught how to act as journalists, but how to make our own decisions competently. It just doesn't seem that my professional counterparts in the "real world" are as well-trained.

What can't be taught in college journalism is how much money and ratings make the difference in being a reporter. The outside world seems to thrive on proliferating hype. Hype is easy to package, easy to show, appealing as an excitement factor, cheap to produce, and lucrative when it's effective.

Maybe people are basically stupid. They want to be entertained rather than informed. They want to believe what they want to believe, despite being shown proof of the contrary.

Like Dale Lick and athletics. The statistics show that Lick hasn't spent any more on athletics than any other university president. He's got the figures to back that up. Director of Athletics Kevin White said Feb. 14: "People are led to believe that athletics are the root of all of the financial problems and that's simply not true."

Figures show that athletics account for a smaller percentage of the total education and general fund budget than it did five years ago, while the academic budget has increased by 72.5 percent over the same period.

But people still equate Dale Lick with "Lick Dome Economics."

It's all part of this thing called hype. Don't believe it.

Jonathan Bach a senior journalism major — for now.

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday-Tuesday Edition, February 26-27, 1990

vol. 106 no. 18

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  
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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

### Spring break rules

To the editor:

Key West is a small two by five mile island which is densely developed and populated. Our public beach area is limited to the south side of the island and is in heavy use during the winter/spring season. Due to these factors, we take very strict measures to protect our environment, citizens, and all of our guests who come to vacation here. All students planning a visit to Key West need to be aware of the following:

1. Key West has the highest cost of living in the State of Florida. Our hotels/motels range from \$100-\$300 dollars a

night and room occupancy rates are strictly enforced.

2. There is only one camping facility in Key West proper which is usually 95-100 percent occupied. Camping on the beach or sleeping in cars is not permitted and is a violation of law.

3. The drinking age in Florida is 21 years of age. Alcohol is not allowed in public areas and open containers are prohibited in automobiles or other vehicles. These regulations are strictly enforced by Florida Division of Alcohol Agents.

4. Alcohol and Code Enforcement Agents closely

monitor our nightclubs, stores, and beaches to enforce State and Local laws pertaining to alcohol consumption, fire regulations, and occupancy limits.

5. Recreational vehicle parking is very limited and no RV's are allowed to park on City streets or on any other non-designated public area.

6. The City of Key West will appreciate your review of the above stated regulations and your close adherence to them should you decide to visit our City this year.

Ron Herron  
Interim City Manager



### CIA report

To the editor:

Anyone wondering what happened to the CIA recruiting issue?

It is still going on. Our committee has written our final report which has been distributed to the faculty senate and the student senate. The report will be discussed and perhaps voted on at the Feb. 28

meeting of the faculty senate. I would urge anyone interested in reading the final report and discussing it to come to a meeting on Monday (details of meeting time & place posted at information desk, Memorial Union). We could also discuss possibilities for the student senate at that time.

Andrew Smith

### 'China is to blame'

To the editor:

What country is responsible for invading a deeply spiritual and nonviolent independent nation 40 years ago and occupying it forcefully ever since?

Where 1.2 million indigenous people have died as a direct result of this occupation. Where 7.5 million invading colonists now outnumber the 6 million remaining native people. Where order is kept by martial law, 500,000 military troops, and a

350 strong nuclear missile force. Where over 6,000 monasteries have been destroyed in a systematic effort to eradicate an entire country's religion and culture. Where pristine forests are clear cut. Where nuclear and toxic waste dumps are now common. Where 1,000's of religious and political prisoners are held in prisons and forced labor camps, where torture is commonly used. Where mandatory sterilizations and forced abortions are

used to control the native population growth.

The country responsible for these actions is China.

The country suffering at the hands of this merciless and calculating force is Tibet. For 40 years Tibet has been a giant Tienanmen Square massacre.

Ralph I. Coffman

### Nominations for award are taken

To the editor:

The Distinguished Maine Professor Award is a highly prestigious award sponsored each year by the Alumni Association, and given to a professor chosen by the student body of the University. The final selection is made by a committee of students representing each college and each class, but the process begins with open nominations from the students.

If you know a tenured faculty member who is an outstanding educator, or who has had

a lasting influence on you life by her or his caring attitude, then take the initiative to recognize this person by nominating her or him for the Distinguished Maine Professor Award.

Nominations will be held this year on February 27 and 28. There will be tables set up in the Union from 12:00 - 4:00 both days, in the dining halls on Wednesday from 4:00 to 6:00, and at the University Center on the Bangor campus from 12:00-4:00 on Tuesday.

John Grover

### It's a success

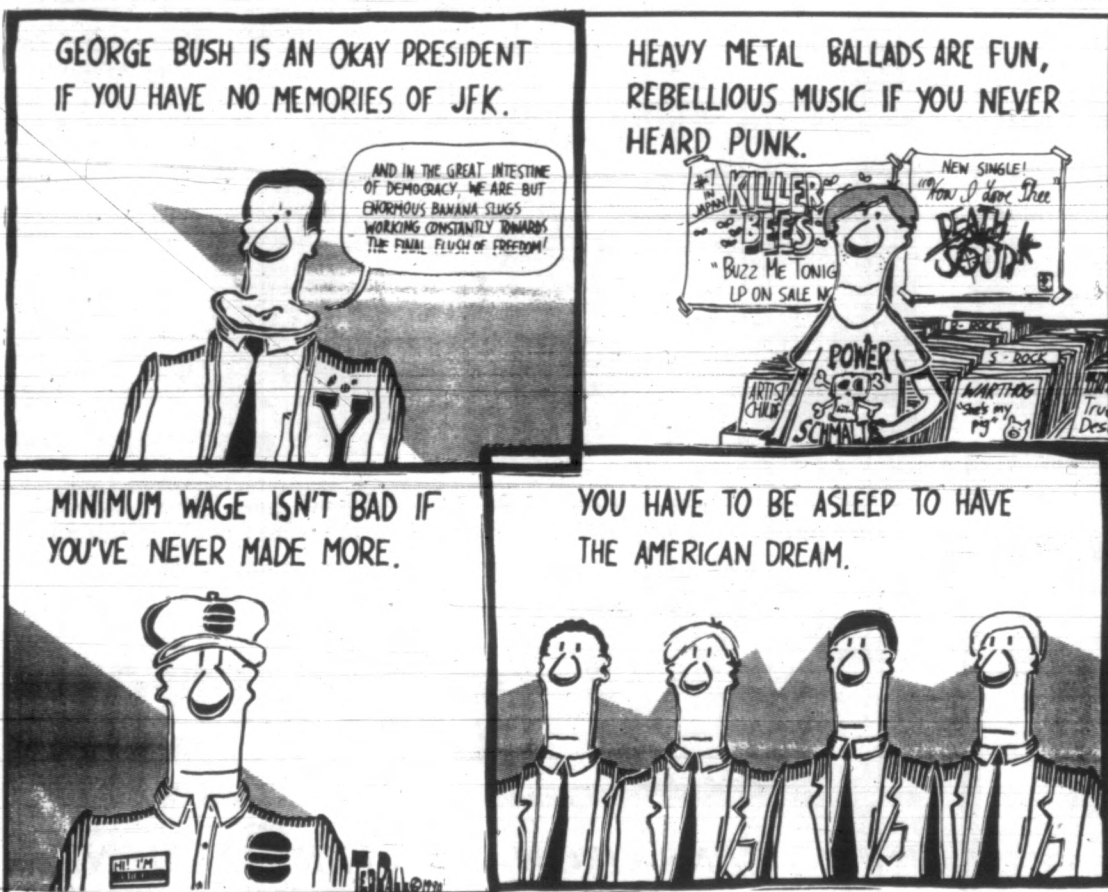
To the editor:

I want to sincerely thank all the organizations, groups, and individuals who participated in collecting cans for VOICE's Mt. CanDo canned food drive. We collected over 800 cans that were then distributed to three agencies: the Bangor Area Shelter, the Hammond St. (Bangor) Food Cupboard, and St. Joseph's Food Cupboard in Old Town. All of these places deeply appreciated the donations. I would like to especially

thank Gamma Sigma Sigma and Circle K for giving their time to staff the "mountain" during the day of the drive. A congratulations also goes to Circle K for winning the pizza party from the Old Town House of Pizza for bringing in over 150 cans.

Again, thanks to everyone for their help on Mt. CanDo. It was a success.

Sheri L. Badger  
VOICE



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



# West Side Story thrills audience

By John Begin  
Staff Writer

The "West Side Story" cast thrilled a responsive audience Saturday evening, with an energetic performance that encompassed an array of emotions.

Playing before a capacity crowd in Hauck Auditorium, the ensemble expertly recreated the story of Tony and Maria, two people who are drawn together by love, but separated by the hatred and prejudices of their warring ethnic groups.

Featuring the initial confrontation between the two rival gangs and their leaders, Riff (Todd Greenquist) and Bernardo (Ethan Strimling), the opening scene gave audience members an early glimpse of the violence and animosity that would gradually escalate as the performance unfolded.

Flurries of kicks, punches, and body tackles were levied with a vengeance, realistically enough to give the appearance of an actual fight, rather than a staged one.

Three other scenes in the play, all requiring the same high level of athletic prowess, greatly added to the fast-paced action of the production.

The first of these, the dance scene, pitted both the gang members and their girlfriends against each other in a heated mamba competition.

Superb choreography and synchronization allowed the cast to make the most of the dance area available to them, as they moved to the rapid beat of the music with crisp, precise movements.

The second scene, which occurred after Action (Michael Zorn) took offense to being called a hoodlum, began as a method for the gang members to vent their anger, with Greenquist leading the song "Cool," and eventually divided the Jets and their girlfriends into three groups located to the right, left, and center of the stage.

The song provided the ensemble with a forum to showcase their talents, as one by one the groups moved to center stage and executed stunning dance and acrobatic moves.

While all of the performers contributed to make the musical number an exciting and enjoyable one, Zorn and Kandra Ayotte (Anybodys) stood out for their fine displays of agility.

Zorn's front somersault and Ayotte's handsprings and subsequent front somersault gave the already strong number an added spark.

The rumble scene deserves mention

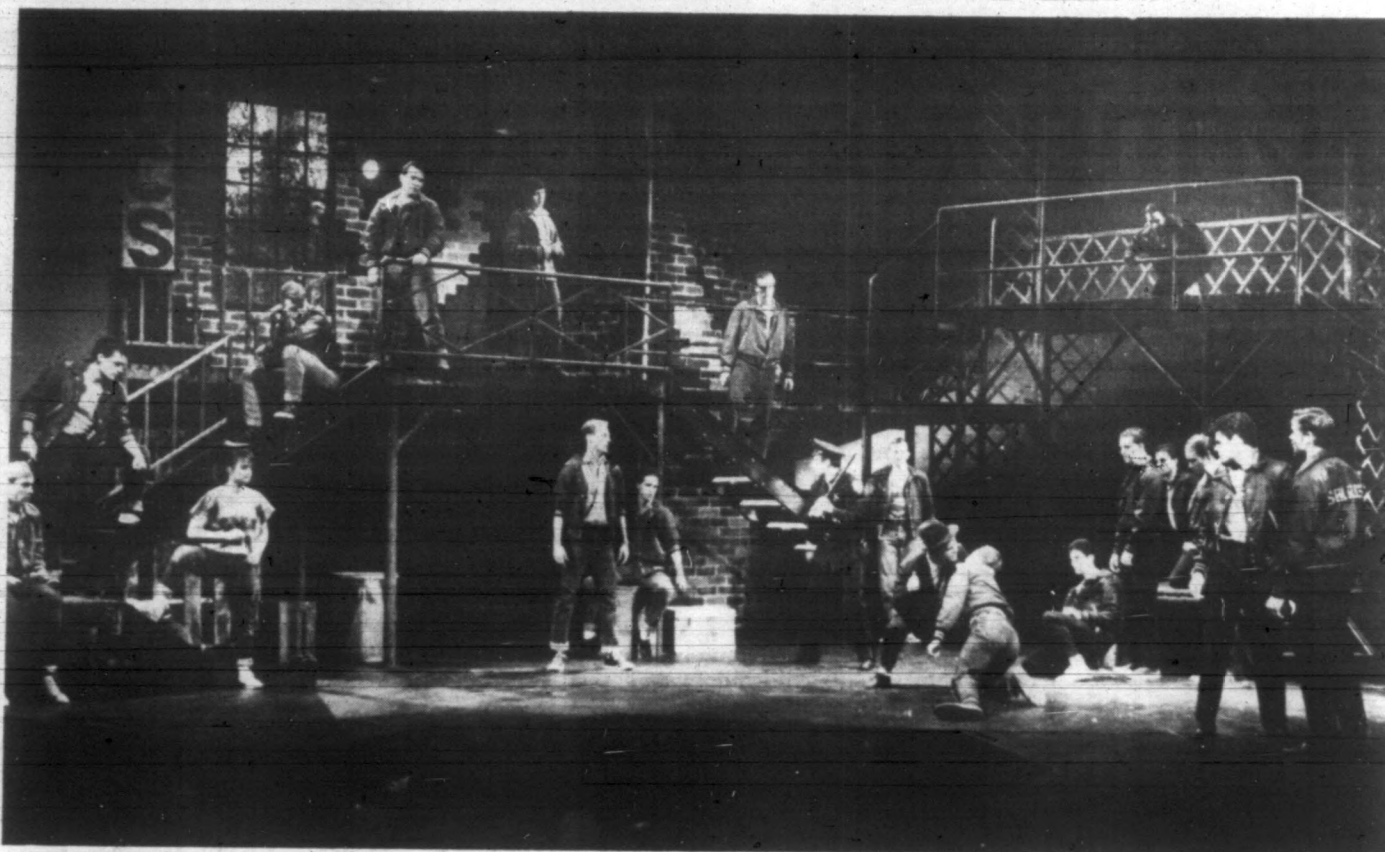


photo by John Baer

Lt. Schrank (Matt Ames) and Officer Krupke (Randall Emery) break up the first skirmish between rival members of the Jets and the Sharks.

not only for its terrific action, but also for the way in which the performers utilized the different levels of the set, stretching the showdown between Riff and Bernardo (Greenquist and Strimling) into a multi-dimensional production.

The vocal portion of the performance complemented the dance portion admirably, helping to make the overall performance very strong.

Michael Martin (Tony) and Elena DeSiervo (Maria) were magnificent in their duets to "Tonight" and "One Hand, One Heart," and Valerie LaPointe's (Francisca) solo to "Somewhere" was perfectly matched to the grace and beauty of the dream ballet, performed by Joseph Ritsch (A-rab) and Johanna DeHoff.

"Gee, Officer Krupke," a satirical musical number by the Jets which poked fun at the Irish policeman, gave the performance a comedic touch, and brought boisterous applause from the audience.



photo by John Baer

A-rab (Joseph Ritsch) and Baby John, with assistance from Mouthpiece (Tyler Zimba), escape from the pursuit of Officer Krupke in a scene from West Side Story.

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# Soviet Acrobatic Revue is superb

By Doug Vanderweide  
Staff Writer

If you were saving your ArtsCard to get tickets to this semester's best performance at the Maine Center for the Arts, and you didn't set foot in the place Sunday, you blew it.

Sunday night's performance by The Soviet Acrobatic Revue at the MCA was a lot of things.

Stupendous. Superb. Entertaining. Amazing.

And, considering the pressures the performers were under, a testament to the ability, character, and professionalism of the troupe.

The Revue was late in arriving in Maine, showing up just 15 minutes before their 3 p.m. show. That show finished at 6 p.m., just enough time for the performers to wolf down dinner and get ready for their 7 p.m. second show.

Add a star clown running a fever, an equally-renown dancer with a knee injury, and the aches and pains of 80 prior shows, and the extraordinary job done Sunday night takes on a whole new meaning.

The Soviet Acrobatic Revue was so good, it makes you wonder how there ever could have been a cold war; how we could have asserted for over 50 years that the USSR was "the evil empire."

Through 17 individual performances, the acrobats, representing some of the Soviet Union's greatest circus, dance,

and athletic performers, had the 1000-plus attendees of the day's second show applauding, laughing, "ooh'ing" and "ahh'ing."

The show started with a dance-acrobatic display by the entire cast which gave the audience just a taste of the skills they were about to see. Performed to what one might call "authentic ethnic music," the piece set an active tone for the show.

A tone which was promptly capitalized upon by several excellent acts.

"The Firebird," a rope act set to the music of Stravinsky, certainly made one thing clear: these performers could do with ease that which most normal folk would find prodigiously difficult and/or excruciatingly painful.

No-hands twists and spins, added to the incredible strength of ropeclimber Vladimir Burakov, sent the crowd into thunderous applause.

And the rest of the first act kept the applause coming. One performance, "Eccentric Acrobats," was positively enchanting, with Ivan Pristupa and Uriy Sugrobov performing flips, spins and jumps over and with each other.

A touch of class was added with the "Grand Russian Folk Dance," featuring Elena Indriokova, a woman so beautiful she could melt the heart of Sen. Joe McCarthy. Beyond fascinating, the performance was a peek into the world of Soviet dance.

Taking top honors as the most enter-



photo by Scott LeClair

Elena Indriokova of the Soviet Acrobatic Revue dances during Sunday night's performance.

## Gillis takes Maine Center by storm

By Brenda Ronco  
Staff Writer

"Passion and Fantasy" came to life as solo dancer Margie Gillis took the audience by storm at the Maine Center for the Arts, Friday night.

Solo dancing, one of the most difficult theatrical disciplines, involves nearly two hours of rigorous dance and mime, and frequent costume and hair changes.

One wouldn't sense the difficulty of her act by Gillis' graceful performance. She executed each step, and each move with admirable strength and style.

Gillis' act focused on human emotions; hopes, fears, frustrations and dreams. She danced with ease to a variety of music and themes. Gillis also choreographs most of her own numbers.

In all of Gillis' dances, lighting and costumes were essential elements.

In her first act, Gillis performed in a ruffled dress to an ethnic beat. The scene was lit with an image of a bright rising sun juxtaposed on a screen behind the stage creating a subtle, mellow effect. Lighting for this and many of Gillis' numbers were designed by Nicholas Cernovitch.

Gillis' most memorable dances were those that moved the audience emotionally by making a statement and setting a mood.

Her second number was seemingly a comment on birth and perhaps, even on the Pro-Life movement. Gillis was dressed in a skin-toned leotard that made her appear nude. Red colored stage lights fell over her form to give her an opaque, red glow. She assumed the position of a woman in labor and of a baby in a fetal

position throughout her dance.

At the end of the number, Gillis stood erect from the fetal position representing the birth and growth of a child.

"Waltzing Matilda," the name and title song of Gillis' third number, commented on the subjection of women.

Gillis danced to the blues song in a flowing house dress. Her vivid facial expressions conveyed the fear and lingering hope of physically abused women. Gillis performed all of "Give Me Your Heart Tonight" lying on the floor.

With tosses, turns, bumps and grinds, she gave the impression that she was having sex. She moved to the song by Shakin' Stevens in a fast-paced, light-hearted expression of sexuality.

After a brief intermission, Gillis returned with an unforgettable number.

In "Mara", the stage was dimly lit in a deep blue haze. White flickering lights gave the eerie effect of dancing underwater.

Gillis rose high on a stand, draped in a flowing, black, silk cloak. The image was striking as Gillis' hip-length, auburn hair flew with each move.

Gillis' final two numbers were longer and less apparent in their social commentaries. These numbers were divided into sections, each with individual themes. The sections of the dances gave the numbers more organization and led to an overall theme.

This part of the program, because of its length, seemed to lose the energetic momentum of the program.

As Gillis walked off stage after the last number, the small audience gave her a long standing ovation. With all the fanfare of a crowd-pleasing performer, Gillis returned to stage and in sign language, told the audience, "I love you."

taining performer of the show was Pavlov, the troupe's clown. Despite running a fever so bad that he couldn't be seen after the show, he had practically the entire crowd on the verge of tears laughing.

Some of his bits included playing a trumpet while juggling, a guitar performance mocking whiny folk music, and a positively gut-splitting piece where he tries to get a fellow performer to pummel an audience member who wouldn't pick up his hat.

Standout performances in the first act also included a block-juggling act that defies just about every law of physics; "Ring Balancing," where Inga Dianova moves about in a hoop balanced upon the forehead of husband Ahmed; a slack wire act highlighted by Vladimir Serov tossing a teacup on his head with his foot while riding a unicycle; and Mikhail Sklyandev's awesome display of spearwalking.

Act two started with a message. En-

titled "Peace Dove," contortionist Rusanna Vardanyan, sporting a white leotard, wings and atop a rotating hoop, dazzled an already-dazzled audience with her ability to move in ways humans weren't meant to move, while maintaining perfect balance on one inch of brass.

Serov's wife, Iraida, showed her skill on the unicycle, riding back and forth while spinning seven hula-hoops about her midsection. Then, "Gypsy Dance," featuring the dance troupe, was further proof that the death of disco was in the cards.

Top performance of act two was "Dagistan Tightrope Walkers," performed by Shamhal Abakarov and son Muhtar. Muhtar's exciting and harrowing walk across the wire while blindfolded and covered in a sack was surpassed only by his father's equally-impressive spin in a bucket attached to the wire.

The show ended with a dance finale by the entire cast, including the lowering of the Soviet and American flags.



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# States may purge trustees, regents

(CPS) - As the dust from the opening of state legislatures around the country begins to lift, an unusual number of states find themselves weighing measures to merge and even purge the regents and trustees who run their public colleges.

If the separate measures pass, Nebraska, Arizona, Illinois, West Virginia and Iowa will switch around their campus governing boards.

"There's a fairly high degree of dissatisfaction in the way institutions are governed," observed Barbara Taylor of the Association of Governing Boards in Washington, D.C.

No one is quite sure what effect such changes would have on students, or even if the changes are a good idea.

"Making structural changes is often the wrong course to take," said Taylor, "but it's fairly natural."

Taylor and others worry the bills are the product of legislators' need to come up with a quick fix, a way to show their constituents that the "quality of education" is improving, and a way to try to keep the costs of running state colleges low enough to avoid raising taxes.

In Nebraska, for instance, legislators think they can save money by abolishing the two boards that govern the University of Nebraska (NU) and the state colleges. In their place would be seven smaller boards to oversee the three campuses of the University of Nebraska and the state's four colleges. These boards, in turn, would answer to a new "super" board.

At the same time, the proposal helps curry political favor by acting against NU's regents, who aroused anger last year for not revealing why they fired

President Ronald Roskens and for failing to state a clear position on whether Kearney State College should merge with NU.

A January Lincoln and Journal Star poll found resentment is still high. Only four of each 10 Nebraskans surveyed approved of the regents' job performance.

Meanwhile, Arizona legislators, many of whom think the state's Board of Regents is too powerful, may reduce regent's term from eight to six years. They would also limit regents to one term.

"For every state looking at limiting power, there's another state wanting to consolidate power," Taylor said.

In Illinois, the desire to reform campus governance came from a "general feeling that somehow higher education was not being as effective as it could be," explained J. Carroll Moody, chairman of the Faculty Assembly at Northern Illinois University in De Kalb.

Moody is on a special panel appointed by the state legislature to figure out what to do. Its findings are expected at the end of February.

To Taylor, most of the proposals amount to little more than "armchair wisdom."

"You could make a case for all kinds of effects (on students), but I don't know if anyone's ever demonstrated any," Taylor admitted.

"However well a university is doing its job affects students," Moody maintained, "and the governing structure can have a tremendous bearing on how well a university does its job."

Perhaps more immediately, "If you have a system where a staff is reporting

to a staff is reporting to a staff...It certainly has to play a role in increased tuitions," he added.

Tuition hikes, set by each campus' governing board, are what familiarizes most students with their overseers. In New Jersey, for example, Rutgers University students confronted regents Feb. 9 to complain about a prospective 12 percent tuition hike next year.

But boards also have the final say in other areas of academic life, including everything from course requirements to control of student fees.

In any case, many of the legislative complaints about how campuses are governed are in fact complaints about how campuses are funded.

In the Illinois hearings, Moody related, "A great deal of what we heard was not concerns about governance but

a lack of adequate funding."

State funding of colleges became crucially important during the Reagan years, when federal money for campus libraries, dorms, construction, many kinds of research and some kinds of student aid fell off dramatically.

At the same time, higher education faces increasingly stiff competition for state dollars from areas such as primary and secondary schools, health care, highway departments, environmental causes and prison systems.

Taylor maintains proposals to change governing boards are easier to pass than the new taxes needed to get more money. "So much attention is paid to structure and not enough to other factors," Taylor complained.

"Everybody's looking for some kind of easier solution."

## Budget reduction package debated

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - The Legislature's Appropriations Committee ended two weeks of hearings Tuesday on the governor's plan for preventing a \$210 million budget deficit, as members of the panel voiced varying degrees of concern about how well the package holds together.

The committee planned to begin informal work sessions on the bill Wednesday in an attempt to reach agreement in the weeks ahead on any changes, and some members said Tuesday they continued to have unanswered questions about several key elements of Gov. John R. McKernan's proposal.

"Some of the programs are being gutted and the personnel are being retained," said Rep. Donald V. Carter, D-Winslow, the committee's House chairman. "If you're going to reduce a program, you've got to reduce it proportionately."

Carter's committee counterpart, Sen. Michael D. Pearson, D-Enfield, said he was a "little worried" about whether all the new revenue and savings projected by the Republican administration would materialize.

Pearson cited a tax-amnesty proposal, which the administration says should yield \$15 million worth of delinquent state taxes through mid-1991, and a proposal to save that much again by using various incentives to persuade several hundred state workers to leave state government.

The overall budget package "has to be fiscally sound or we're not going to buy it," said Rep. John Lisnik, D-Presque Isle. "It's up to (McKernan) to justify it."

Republicans on the committee were less openly critical of McKernan's proposals, although they too expressed some reservations.

Rep. Ruth S. Foster, R-Ellsworth, said she objects to a proposal to have Maine join the Lotto America lottery with nine other states and the District of Columbia. The administration expects it to generate as much as \$7 million.

"I think that we've got enough lotteries in the state of Maine," she said, although she did not rule out the proposal altogether.

Sen. Thomas R. Perkins, R-Blue Hill, acknowledged that questions remain about the proposal to encourage state workers to find other jobs, although he noted that the administration is work-

ing closely with state-employee union to craft an effective program that will minimize the need for actual layoffs.

Perkins defended the tax amnesty proposal as a promising way to capture tax money owed to the state. Under the proposal, delinquent taxpayers could pay their debt with no penalty and only half the interest charges between Nov. 1 and the end of the year; after that, they would face stiff new penalties.

Other states have had success with amnesty programs, and "I don't know why we wouldn't," Perkins said.

Committee members from both parties expressed a willingness to work together in refining the budget bill. Democrats, who control both houses of the Legislature, said they had no intention at this early stage of trying to muscle through a competing package.

"Nobody's talking about a separate bill at this point," said Lisnik.

Tuesday's final budget hearing focused on the Human Services Department's request for more than \$4 million in new spending through June 1991. Although McKernan is proposing \$165 million in spending cuts, he also is seeking more than \$18 million to fulfill emergency requests from various agencies.

The session served to revive the debate over a deficit in the Human Services Department's vocational-rehabilitation program that has forced a cutoff of new applicants and left about 250 prospective clients onto a waiting list. The department is seeking \$377,000 for the program during this fiscal year, and slightly more for the year that begins July 1.

Democrats on the committee pressed commissioner H. Rollin Ives to explain why he had not sought the panel's support for additional money during last summer's special session. Ives said he chose to institute limits on program participation instead because no federal matching funds were available then.

Also among the department's emergency requests is a proposal to spend \$445,000 in the next fiscal year to supply free vaccine for measles, mumps and rubella to Maine physicians who agree to administer it.

Dr. Lani Graham, director of the Bureau of Health, said the vaccine would be used for secondary immunizations now recommended by the American Academy of Pediatrics and the National Centers for Disease Control.

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# Sports



**Andy Bean**

## Stop the panic, let them play

Students from the University of Maine could have gone to a Boston Bruins game this weekend (if there was one). But the state of Massachusetts wouldn't let them go to the women's basketball game at Boston University.

The women's track team, which was banned from competition at the New England Championships in Boston, probably could have gone to watch the event as long as they didn't announce who they were.

Measles.

While students continue to spread outrageous rumors across campus, health officials outside of Maine continue to overreact to the UMaine outbreak.

Massachusetts law forbids fans at an athletic event that involves an opponent with an outbreak on its campus. If fans are allowed then the team from the infected school must be excluded.

That's why the women's track season came to an abrupt end. That's why men's and women's basketball played without fans at BU. That's why the men's track team can't compete at the IC4As.

The state of Maine is taking the situation in stride, by following federal guidelines. It has worked at re-immunizing high-susceptible groups, but continues to let students attend events.

UMaine fans packed Alfond (as usual) to see the Black Bears beat BU 5-2, and clinch second place in Hockey East.

But if states like Massachusetts continue to enforce their illogical rules other sports teams at UMaine could soon be affected.

March is almost upon us, and with it comes the Hockey East and North Atlantic Conference basketball tournaments.

At this point, all three tournaments are going to run as planned, but officials are still talking about the situation.

This year Hockey East and the women's basketball tournaments are being held in Boston and the men's basketball tournament is at the Hart-

(see PANIC page 16)

## UMaine secures second place

By Jeff Pinkham  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine hockey team's seven seniors played in, and more fittingly, won their final regular season home game at Alfond Arena.

The Black Bears beat Boston University 5-2 Saturday night to end their regular season at 28-8-2, and 14-6-1 in the conference. With the win UMaine clinch second place in Hockey East, and surpassed by two the number of wins by last year's team.

UMaine will play the seventh place team, the University of Lowell in the first round of the HE playoffs this weekend at Alfond.

UMaine sophomore Scott Pellerin said the team is looking forward to the playoffs.

"The playoffs are what it's all about. The games are worth a lot more and the play is really intense," he said.

UMaine fell behind early when Alex Legault scored a power-play goal seven minutes into the first period.

Legault took a pass on the right side, faked UMaine defenseman Jim Burke to the ice, and put the puck between Matt DelGuidice's legs to make the score 1-0.

UMaine then scored the next four goals to put the game out of reach.

The first came at the 11:27 mark of the first period when right winger Kent Salfi put back a rebound to make the score 1-1.

"The defenseman really wasn't on me, I just got the puck on my stick and put it back," he said.

Freshman right winger Jean-Yves Roy made it 2-1 two minutes later when he broke in from center ice after taking a pass from Pellerin and tipped in his own shot for the goal.

"I did what I could do. The rebound went off my stick and went in," Roy said.

After penalties on UMaine's Brian Downey and BU's Rob Regan, the Black Bears scored again.

Roy skated down the right side, dropped a pass to defenseman Christian



UMaine's Scott Pellerin swipes at the puck as BU goalie Scott Cashman and left winger Rob Regan defend their goal. UMaine won the game 5-2 to clinch second place in Hockey East.

Lalonde who found Pellerin at the left corner of the net. Pellerin then beat BU goalie Scott Cashman to close out the first period scoring.

UMaine effectively killed off a BU power play to begin the second period as both teams checked well and played solid defense.

"We checked as well as we've checked physically all year. We had a good week in practice and it paid off tonight," Walsh said.

Midway through the period, Walsh inserted goalie Scott King into the lineup. "We're both playing well right now," (see HOCKEY page 16)

## Women's hoop gets revenge at BU

UMaine earns third consecutive league championship with 70-56 win

By Beth Staples  
Staff Writer

BOSTON - The University of Maine women's basketball team avenged its Jan. 24 loss to Boston University by defeating the Terriers 70-56 before 62 vocal fans in Boston Saturday.

Thirty-three Maine supporters and 29 BU boosters showed proof of measles vaccination to watch the dual between the top two North Atlantic Conference teams.

The 14-point victory sealed UMaine's first-place finish in the NAC and earned the Black Bears a first-round bye in the NAC playoffs.

Rachel Bouchard, who had the flu and did not play in the Black Bears' 54-51 home loss to BU a month earlier, made the difference in the game as she buried 30 points, grabbed 10 boards, and blocked five shots.

The seventh straight win raised UMaine's final regular season record to 20-1 (11-1 NAC).

The Terriers remained in second place in the NAC (7-3), but their third consecutive loss dropped them to 13-11 overall, with two games remaining in the regular season.

BU played without 6-1 senior center Lynne Ranando (11.9ppg, 8.8rpg), who injured her ankle in a game with Central Connecticut.

Terrier's center Renee Doctor (7.1 ppg, 7.1 rpg) and guard Andrea Higgins were also injured against UMaine and left the contest.

UMaine coach Trish Roberts said even with Bouchard back in the lineup and with their injuries, she expected a challenging game with BU.

"BU always comes on strong come tournament time. We're the number one team and this was the last home game for their seniors," she said.

"I'm sure they wanted to go out a winner."

Roberts said she would have liked to have had both teams at full strength for the matchup.

"I would have liked to see it played with everybody healthy. I hope that is the case in the tournament," she said.

UMaine posted a 13-point halftime lead, 33-20, after being down by one with 7:34 remaining.

Bouchard took a shovel pass from a driving Carrie Goodhue and laced it in at 8:57 to put UMaine up by three, 14-11.

BU captain Tia Theriault then sunk two foul shots 14 seconds later to bring the Terriers to within one.

Majorie Haney used a Lynn Bay screen to bury a jumper at the right elbow to give BU its first and only lead of the game, 15-14, with 7:34 left in the first half.

After a UMaine timeout, Bouchard hit two free throws and Cathy Iaconeta fed Beth Sullivan for a baseline jumper to give the Black Bears a three-point lead.

The cushion bulged to 10 as Julie Bradstreet dishd to Sullivan, who

(see FIRST page 16)



## Friends and family mourn death of Tony C

BOSTON (AP)—Family and friends of Tony Conigliaro mourned the former outfielder's death Sunday as those who watched him play in the 1960s recalled a career stalled by a pitch that drove into his cheekbone.

Conigliaro died Saturday of pneumonia and kidney failure at Salem Hospital at age 45.

He had been in poor health since he suffered a serious heart attack in 1982 and had been in the hospital since Thursday, said his uncle, Vinnie Martelli.

"For eight years I cried for Tony," his mother, Theresa Conigliaro said Sunday. "He suffered so much. God finally took him and now he's at peace."

She said after her son's heart attack that he required constant care from nurses. He stayed either with his brother Billy or Mrs. Conigliaro, she said. He would watch television with the family and sometimes laugh, but he was not fully aware of his surroundings.

Conigliaro, known as "Tony C," was the youngest major league player to hit 100 career home runs at age 22. But the promising young Boston Red Sox outfielder was hit in the face by a pitch at Fenway Park in 1967.

Conigliaro played for the Red Sox from 1964 to 1968 and again shortly in 1975. He also played for the California Angels, but quit before completing a season.

"It was a very tragic finish for Tony. The Red Sox are deeply saddened," said Red Sox spokesman Dick Bresciani. "He was a good person and a good ballplayer. He was a part of the Red Sox family."

After his baseball career ended at age 30, Conigliaro became a sportscaster, worked in a sports agent's firm and ran a health food store. In 1982, he was a leading contender for a position on the Red Sox telecasting team, but two days after his audition, he suffered a debilitating heart attack.

"The whole thing has been incredibly tragic," said Bob Woolf, an attorney who represents hall-of-famer Carl Yastrzemski, among other players. "I'm really shocked. It makes me really sad."

The famous pitch, delivered by California Angels pitcher Jack Hamilton in 1967, fractured Conigliaro's cheekbone and dislocated his jaw.

The crowd fell silent at the sound of the pitch hitting Conigliaro's face, said Dick Dew, who was a sportswriter covering the game.

"It stopped everybody in the place because of the sound of it. It was unmistakable," Dew said. "You knew the injury was serious the moment you heard it."

Blurred vision, stemming from the injury, kept Conigliaro off the field for the rest of the season through 1968. In 1969, however, after a successful stint in the minor league, Conigliaro launched a comeback with the Red Sox in right field.

In 1970, he had his best year with 36 homers and 116 RBI.

After the 1970 season, however, Conigliaro was traded to the Angels for second baseman Doug Griffin, relief pitcher Ken Tatum and outfielder Jarvis Tatum. His career suffered with the

Angels, and after half a season he retired, citing recurring vision problems.

In 1975, Conigliaro again attempted a comeback with Boston, but it ended after 21 games.

His lifetime major league batting average was .264, and he drove in 516 runs in 876 games, 802 of them with Boston. Of his 166 homers, 162 were with the Red Sox.

Johnny Pesky, former Red Sox coach who managed the team when Conigliaro joined the club in 1964, said, "He was so good and you could see it. You knew he was going to be a great player."

"It was a shame he got hurt when he did," Pesky said of Conigliaro's injury from the pitching accident. "With a few more years he could have made the hall of fame."

## Cowboys can't find any takers for Steve Walsh

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys have found little interest in quarterback Steve Walsh on the trade market and may be forced to keep him for another season, officials with the Cowboys and other NFL teams say.

When the Cowboys selected Walsh in the supplemental draft last July, Dallas owner Jerry Jones and coach Jimmy Johnson said Walsh was a "franchise player."

Jones vowed the team would be able to recoup at least the value of the 1990 first-round draft choice they forfeited to get Walsh after going 1-15 last season.

But the Cowboys have been testing the market for Walsh, and so far only San Francisco and Minnesota have expressed more than a passing interest in him, The Dallas Morning News reported.

A Vikings official said Friday they have not talked to the Cowboys about Walsh since they tried to make him a part of the restructured Herschel Walker deal last month.

Another Cowboys source said team officials have notified Walsh that he could be with the team another season and that Walsh is upset about that possibility, the newspaper said.

"He'll go crazy if that happens," the source said.

So might Troy Aikman, the Cowboys' No. 1 draft pick in 1989 and \$11 million starting quarterback. Several sources said despite public images of harmony, Walsh and Aikman rarely speak to each other.

"It will be brutal around here if Walsh stays," one player told The Morning News. "Troy and Steve don't get along

at all."

But Johnson, who coached Walsh at the University of Miami, sounded enthusiastic about Walsh being on the roster for another season.

"Oh yeah," Johnson said. "We're approaching it that way, rather than saying he might not be here."

Jones, who said there are "between three and five teams" interested in Walsh, concurred with his coach.

"Not only might we keep him, we would like to keep him," Jones said. "I am even more convinced now that he will be an outstanding NFL player."

Johnson said he did not expect there to be much interest in Walsh until after March 22, the deadline for college juniors to declare for the draft.

Walsh's trade value could be hurt if Illinois' Jeff George and Houston's Andre Ware declare for the draft.

"We probably won't know much more for a month," Johnson said.

The 49ers have offered cornerback Tim McKeyer and running back Terrence Flagler for Walsh, an NFL source said.

"If they can get Flagler and McKeyer, they should run with it," an NFL general manager told the newspaper. "They're not going to get more than that, and those guys can play."

Johnson said he has turned down deals, including one reportedly from Kansas City that would have brought a package of players and draft picks for Walsh.

Walsh, who has a four-year, \$4.12 million contract, said near the end of last season he expected to be traded or he would consider Johnson to be treating him "unfairly."

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## BU holds off UMaine comeback

By Andy Bean  
Staff Writer

Four days ago the University of Maine men's basketball team fought back from a ten-point deficit to upset Boston University in Boston.

But Sunday afternoon BU built up a 14-point lead with 4:46 left in the game and this time held off a late surge by the Black Bears to come away with a 69-63 win at the Bangor Auditorium.

UMaine head coach Rudy Keeling said the difference between the two games was the depth underneath the basket.

Junior center Curtis Robertson sat out the game with back a back injury suffered in practice Saturday forcing Coco Barry to play extra minutes.

"Coco just kept playing and playing and playing and he just got tired," Keeling said.

"In the first game, the first four shots they took and missed, Curtis got the rebounds."

UMaine finished its North Atlantic Conference schedule with a record of 6-6 and are now 10-15 overall. BU continues to lead the league as it improved to 8-3 in the NAC and 14-10 overall.

The Terriers have two NAC games left against New Hampshire and Northeastern, while the Black Bears play two games in Illinois before entering the NAC tournament in Hartford.

BU's Steven Key, who scored just eight points in the teams' first contest, led the Terriers with 20 points.

Ahead by eight with 8:23 left in the game, the Terriers took a doubledigit lead on two jumpers by Key and a three-pointer by guard Mark Daly.

With BU up 57-43 at the 4:46 mark, the Black Bears made a strong come back bid to pull within six.

Senior forward Dean Smith and sophomore Shelton Kerry hit back-to-back three-pointers, and reserve guard Todd Hanson went coast to coast for an uncontested layup to make it 57-51 with 2:15 left.

But with time running out UMaine was forced to foul and the Terriers answered with six straight foul shots to pull ahead by 10 and secure the win.

BU head coach Mike Jarvis comparing the teams' two games said, "The difference tonight was when the game got tight we bared down a little more."

"It's never easy up here. We're just happy to get out of Maine alive," Jarvis said.

Smith led the Black Bears with 22 points and Derrick Hodge added 11.

With the Black Bears down by nine points, 24-15, at 4:03 mark in the first half, Smith took advantage of a BU travel violation and a technical foul to score seven straight points and pull within two, 24-22.

Smith scored on a driving layup and shot two foul shots after BU's Fred Davy was given a technical when he slammed the ball in disgust over a travel violation. The senior forward finished the run with a three-pointer.

But that was the closest the Black Bears got the rest of the afternoon. BU's Reggie Stewart came off the bench to sink a foul shot and jumper at the end of the first half to give the Terriers a 27-22 lead at intermission.

Seniors Dean Smith, Coco Barry, Guy Gomis, Todd Hanson, and Pat Harrington all started the game in honor of their last home game at the Bangor Auditorium. Smith was also presented with a ball signifying his achievement of scoring 1,000 points in a career. Smith scored 32 points against UNH on Feb. 15 to break the barrier.



photo by Scott LeClair

UMaine senior Pat Harrington (above) and Black Bear seniors, Dean Smith, Guy Gomis, Coco Barry and Todd Hanson played in their last home game at the Bangor Auditorium Sunday afternoon against the Boston University Terriers. UMaine lost its final regular-season NAC game 69-63.

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## • Hockey

(continued from page 13)

and if one of us didn't play tonight it would have been two weeks between games," King said.

UMaine had the only goal of the second period when Jim Montgomery passed the puck to Roy on the left side of the net. Roy slid the puck over to Martin Robitaille who put it into the open net for the power-play goal.

Walsh said it was Montgomery's read of the defense that made the goal possible.

"I moved Montgomery out high because of the defense they were playing. He was supposed to shoot but he found Roy down by the net. It was just a great read by a great player."

The two teams traded goals in the third period to make the final score 52. Black Bear All-American Candidate Roy finished the game with one goal and three assists, giving him 52 points for the season.

"I usually get the goals and don't get many assists, but I like it when I do get the assists because I know I helped someone else score," he said.

King summed up the success of the season when he said, "Everybody did their job. There weren't any superstars and everybody was ready to play well every night. It was a great season."

Next week the playoff season begins.

## • First

(continued from page 13)

scooped to Carrie Goodhue on the fast break at 3:08.

After one made foul shot by Theriault, Tracey Frenette and Bouchard each made both of their foul shots to give UMaine its halftime lead of thirteen.

BU threatened momentarily in the second half. With the score 42-31, Lynn Bay hit a baseline jumper, Higgins scored on a fast break, Theriault sunk an uncontested lay-up, and Marion Dukeman jammed a three-pointer to bring BU to within four, 42-38 at 14:05.

After a UMaine timeout, Sullivan lobbed an inbounds pass to Bouchard

for the score and then Bouchard made a three-point play to give UMaine a 46-38 lead at 13:11.

BU could get no closer than six points the rest of the game.

A host of UMaine players contributed to the win. Frenette notched 15 points, had 8 rebounds, and dished three assists.

Five-foot, two-inch Iaconeta grabbed 10 boards, while assisting on six buckets, and scoring seven points.

Sophomore Julie Bradstreet added eight points and served up six assists on the afternoon.

For the Terriers, Marion Dukeman, who replaced the injured Doctor, threw in 16 points, and Theriault posted 12.

## • Panic

(continued from page 13)

ford Civic Center in Connecticut.

Last year the men's hoop tourney was played without fans in Hartford, because Siena College and the University of Hartford had cases on their campuses. But if Connecticut health officials decide to take the same position on the measles issue this year, the NAC may not be able to afford another no-fan tourney, meaning UMaine would be excluded.

If Massachusetts doesn't change its position, Hockey East and ECAC officials will be forced to make some decisions about Hockeyfest '90 (the two tournaments joined on the same weekend) at the Boston Garden.

Letting Maine fans attend athletic events in Massachusetts will not make the disease spread any worse.

Students from UMaine are still going to go to Boston for a weekend. They may go to the Monet art exhibit, a professional sporting event, or maybe even to visit a friend on one of the college campuses.

Residents from Massachusetts are still going to travel to Maine to ski and take advantage of all that new snow that fell this weekend.

And what about all the UMaine

students from Massachusetts that are going to go home for Spring Break? Are they going to be kept from going home?

Of course not.

It's not going to make any difference whether UMaine competes in the tournaments or not. And it will be impossible to detect the UMaine fans.

UMaine sports teams are having great seasons. The track teams have already been gypped. It would be a shame if the women's basketball team could not take its rightful place as the number one seed in the tournament.

The hockey team's right to compete speaks for itself. The men's basketball team has beaten every opponent in its league except Hartford, giving it one of the best chances in years to win a tournament title.

It's unfortunate that those teams may not have a chance to show their talents at the most important time of the season.

Hopefully the other New England states will see the light.

Andy Bean is senior journalism major from Burlington, Vermont who is glad he got his shot at Cutler.

# Give.

American Heart Association



University of Maine Alumni Association, 1990

### DISTINGUISHED MAINE PROFESSOR AWARD

Presented annually to a tenured faculty member who is outstanding in respect and devotion to education and above all to students, in teaching effectiveness, and in professional and scholarly accomplishments. (Award carries with it a \$1500 stipend.)

Selection made by a committee comprised of students representing each of the Colleges at the University of Maine, and of faculty who are either previous Distinguished Maine Professors or emeriti/ae professors. ALL STUDENTS are eligible to nominate Distinguished Maine Professor candidates.

#### NOMINATIONS WILL BE TAKEN:

**In Orono:** Memorial Union  
Tuesday, February 27 and Wednesday, February 28  
12:00 Noon To 4:00 P.M.

All Dining Commons  
Wednesday, February 28 ONLY  
4:00 P.M. To 6:00 P.M.

**In Bangor:** University Center  
Tuesday, February 27  
12:00 Noon To 4:00 P.M.  
Wednesday, February 28  
1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Mail Nominations: Will be accepted until Noon, Thursday, March 1, 209 Alumni Hall.

Look for tables.

#### NOMINATION FORM

University of Maine Alumni Association  
DISTINGUISHED MAINE PROFESSOR AWARD

The University of Maine Alumni Distinguished Professor Award is presented annually to an outstanding member of the faculty. This award is intended to recognize outstanding and challenging teachers who also demonstrate excellence in scholarship and other professional areas.

#### Criteria For Nomination:

1. Tenured member of the faculty.
2. Demonstrated devotion to education and to students.
3. Demonstrated concern for students' intellectual and personal development, including availability to meet with and counsel students.
4. Demonstrated ability to intellectually challenge students as evidenced both by high academic standards and enthusiasm for teaching.
5. Sustained scholarly activities and other contributions to departmental and University missions.
6. Evidence of contributions to the University of Maine community, such as advising, Honors supervision, advisor to student organizations, committee work, etc.

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IN A FEW SENTENCES PLEASE GIVE REASON(S) FOR NOMINATION:

STUDENT NAME (OPTIONAL) \_\_\_\_\_  
ARE YOU WILLING TO BE CONTACTED FOR FURTHER INFORMATION?  
YES \_\_\_ NO \_\_\_