

Spring 3-19-1990

Maine Campus March 19 1990

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Monday-Tuesday Edition

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday-Tuesday Edition, March 19, 1990

vol. 106 no. 21

UMaine releases budget review

By Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series on the Report on Legislative Inquiry Regarding the University of Maine.

In response to a legislative inquiry made in January for an internal audit of the University of Maine, the administration released a "comprehensive review" of its 1989-90 \$1.1 million shortfall, and its components last week.

The 30-page report details the budget planning for UMaine, and the "components" of its shortfall.

Three Orono legislators; Sen. Stephen Bost, Rep. John O'Dea, and Rep. Mary Cathcart sent a "letter of concern" to Harrison Richardson, chairman of the University of Maine Board of Trustees after learning the university "may have poorly allocated state funds," Rep. O'Dea said.

Their letter accused UMaine administrators of "misdirecting state funding," and straying "significantly

from fiscal priorities."

At the January 26 meeting of the BOT, Richardson read the letter aloud and asked that an independent audit not be made. However, he said a report explaining the discrepancies would be compiled under the direction of Chancellor Robert Woodbury and UMaine President Dale Lick.

The deadline for the report was February 28.

The Legislators could not be reached for comment before press time.

The report contains:

- an analysis of budget planning at UMaine for the current fiscal year;
- an analysis of expenditures for athletics at UMaine over the last five years;
- an analysis of the number of administrative positions over the last five years (with changes in the average salary);
- tuition increases,
- enrollment changes, and
- faculty rank changes.

(see BUDGET page 2)

Hockey Bears advance in NCAAAs

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

For the fourth straight year, the University of Maine hockey team will be among the final eight teams in the NCAA tournament.

The Black Bears will face the west's second seeded team, the University of Wisconsin, after defeating Bowling Green 8-4 and 5-2 this weekend in the first round of the NCAA tournament at Alfond Arena.

"Coming in I felt goaltending was our strength and it really showed this weekend," head coach Shawn Walsh said.

Bowling Green head coach Jerry York said the depth of UMaine's goaltending helped them in the playoffs.

"They are very fortunate to be able to come back to back with players like Scott King and Matt DelGuidice," he said.

In game one, DelGuidice made 18 saves and the Black

Bears scored four second period goals to take control of the game.

Freshman Jim Montgomery got things started for UMaine when he scored a shorthanded goal at 13:48 of the first period.

"I shot the puck low and to the blocker side," Montgomery said. "He (goalie Angelo Libertucci) was out of position."

Bowling Green answered one minute later on a powerplay goal by Joe Quinn.

Freshman Justin Tomberlin put the Black Bears up for good with 2:28 left in the first when he took a pass from Brian Downey and beat Libertucci with a backhand.

"Tomberlin's goal was a key because it put us up to stay," Walsh said.

Goals by Steve Tepper, Downey, Jim Burke and Montgomery's second of the game

(see HOCKEY page 12)



UMaine hockey players celebrate after beating Bowling Green 5-2 Saturday night.

CIA recruitment allowed

Ad hoc committee recommendation rejected

By Kevin Tenggren
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Faculty Senate voted down an ad hoc committee recommendation to bar the CIA from recruiting on campus.

However, the Faculty Senate did accept a proposal that would require, upon request, outside recruiters to schedule a public forum in conjunction with a formal visit to discuss the organizations' policies and practices.

Michael Howard, chairman of the ad hoc committee on the CIA and university recruiting policy, presented the committee's final report to the senate Wednesday afternoon February 28.

The report culminates several months of committee organized educational events focusing on CIA recruitment on campus and current UMaine recruiting policy.

Howard also presented the senate with nine committee approved recommendations for the senate's approval or disapproval.

Of the nine recommendations the committee presented, only a handful were approved. The most controversial recommendation facing the senate was whether or not to bar the CIA from using UMaine resources to recruit because of its "disregard of federal and international law, and its violations of human rights."

Addressing the senate,

Howard said the issue of barring the CIA from UMaine was "that of social responsibility" and not of free speech.

"We must take responsibility for our actions. In particular, the university is providing resources to employers. If the action of these employers are particularly heinous we should not provide support but make a socially responsible stand that makes a statement as an institution," Howard said.

Howard said since its establishment the CIA has been involved in the overthrow of democratically elected governments, assassination plots, human rights violations and has been found in violation of the

(see CIA page 10)

SAT usefulness being questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Scholastic Aptitude Test, which colleges rely on each year at admissions time to determine a prospective student's merit, is dreaded by even the brightest kids. They say the SAT, based on English and math skills and administered on a single Saturday, isn't enough to test a lifetime of learning.

Westinghouse asked the 40 finalists in its annual Science Talent Search, most already with firm college plans, for their opinions on the SAT, which is being revised to help quiet longstanding criticism.

The finalists were in Washington for additional judging to select 10 top scholarship winners.

While a few of the young scientists are somewhat optimistic that the new format might be better than the old, 46 percent don't consider the test important and 31 percent are unsure. Less than one-quarter, or 23 percent, believe the SAT has merit.

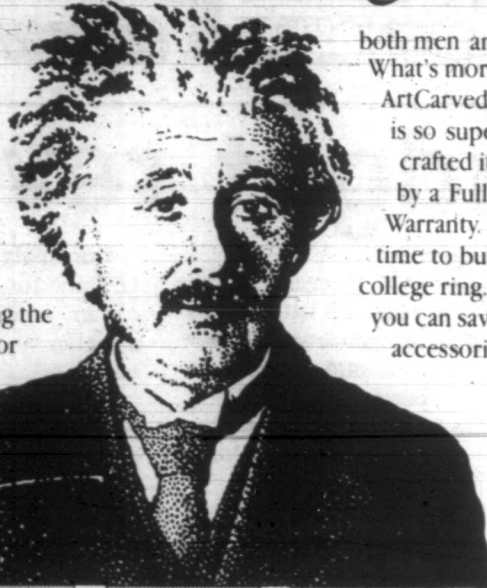
The teen-agers, who shared \$140,000 in scholarships for independent research studies in science

(see SAT page 10)

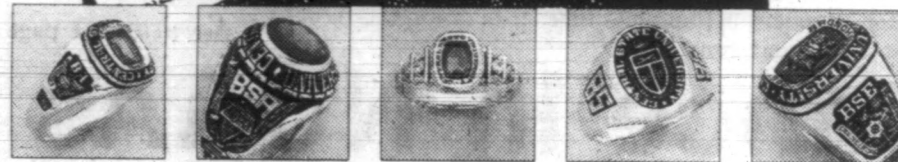
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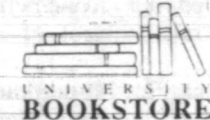
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- Room sign-up information sessions will be held in your residence hall March 26 through March 30
- If you fail to sign up during the process, Residential Life will not guarantee you housing for Fall 1990

• Budget

(continued from page 1)

In a cover letter to chairman Richardson, Chancellor Woodbury explained the comprehensive review has "provided an excellent opportunity to clarify issues important" to UMaine and the community.

"It is not unusual for any organization to make mid-year budget adjustments in order to preserve the financial health of the enterprise," the letter explained.

Primarily, the report acknowledges that the mid-year adjustments in operating budgets at the university - amounting to approximately 1.3 percent of the campus budget - resulted from "unanticipated energy costs as well as assumptions about appropriations and tuition revenues were too optimistic."

Woodbury said the review of the mid-year budget adjustment had to be made separate from the realignment of the budget by \$12 million over two years in paybacks to the state.

He said the media attention may have taken the two budgetary problems "out of perspective" and placed them together.

"Leadership of any large and complex organization requires making tough decisions. Whether it be in reorganizing departments, selecting among competing new position requests in support of operations, or balancing academic program improvements, leadership is required if an entity is to achieve its goals and serve future generations," Woodbury told Richardson.

"Leadership invites disagreement," he said.

The report, he claimed, would "provide information which I feel will help everyone understand better the decisions President Lick has made."

Lick's report states UMaine's system of budgeting provides "more flexibility to unit heads."

He said this is not customary at most land grant universities.

He explained within the FY90 budgetary process changes had to be made in:

- the reorganization of the Academic Affairs division;
- reallocations in accordance with the recently appointed Program and Budget Review recommendations;
- reallocations of comprehensive fee funds;
- expense changes resulting from increased budgeted tuition revenue;
- and inflation.

With regard to athletics, Woodbury explained that because UMaine competes in intercollegiate athletics at the Division I level "we should support it at a level that is reasonable within the resources available and the State's expectations."

According to Lick's report:

•The UMaine educational and general budget (E & G) prior to deappropriations has increased by 68 percent in the last five years;

•The UMaine Academic Affairs portion of the budget has increased by 71 percent;

•Academic Affairs has gone from 53.5 percent (\$26.92 million) of the UMaine budget to 54.5 percent (\$46.16 million) of the UMaine budget;

•Athletics has gone from 5.3 percent (\$2.68 million) to 5.2 percent (\$4.43 million) of the UMaine budget.

"In the last three years, the amount of the President's Discretionary funds used for athletics (including the Gavett settlement and football championship rings) has been less than one-fifth of the amounts for non-Athletic purposes," Lick's report stated.

Woodbury added that the report shows Lick has "historically considered the relative importance of the athletic program in his budget and has balanced funding allocations between it and academic areas."

The report explains faculty positions have increased by 61 since fiscal year 1986, while administrative positions increased by 37, or 25 percent.

"The larger growth in administrative positions, some of which does not involve State money, reflects primarily an increased commitment to public service, research, and outreach, which have been underdeveloped in recent years," Woodbury wrote.

The Legislator's letter brought out concerns over tuition levels as noted by the Visiting Committee Report, which was completed in the summer of 1983.

According to the report, student tuition as a percentage of educational costs has declined from close to one-third since 1986 to almost "exactly" one-quarter, as recommended by the Visiting Committee.

The report also points out there has been a "revitalization" of graduate studies and research, but "much more progress needs to be made."

It states that graduate stipends have been "significantly" raised.

Workshop on team skills to be held

Orono, Maine - Executive secretaries, administrative assistants and support staff will have an opportunity to improve their communication and team skills at two workshops scheduled during the spring semester at the University of Maine.

"Improving Your Team Skills: A Workshop for Executive Secretaries and Administrative Assistants" will be held Thursday, March 22, and "Getting Your Point Across: Communication Skills for the Executive Secretary and Administrative Assistant" will be conducted Thursday, April 12.

Both will run from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Hilltop Conference Room. For more information, call the UM Conferences and Institutes Division, 581-4092.

Participants in the team skills seminar will learn to assess their strengths as part

of a team, identify what motivates them, manage team relationships, and manage their time.

The communication skills workshop will cover communication styles of participants and others, planning for more effective communication, and analyzing interactions.

Private training consultant Francine Sulinski, former training specialist for New York City, and, recently, training manager for Fleet Bank, will present both workshops.

Due to the outbreak of measles at the University of Maine, visitors are encouraged to make sure they have been properly immunized before attending events on campus. People who have never had measles or who were immunized prior to 15 months of age are considered at risk if exposed to the contagious viral disease.

Students clamor for foreign programs

When President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev met in November at the Malta Summit they pledged, among other things, to more than double the number of existing student exchanges between their countries.

The result, observers now say, has been a virtual student rush for foreign programs in the Soviet Union and other European countries.

"We're having a difficult time meeting the needs of students," said Vance Savage, dean of international education at Oregon's Lewis and Clark College.

"It's a whole new ball game now," declared Kirk Robey, head of foreign student programs at Ball State University in Indiana.

Robey, who helps coordinate exchanges with schools all over the world, noted "A lot of individual institutions are starting exchanges" in the Eastern Bloc. Eventually, he says, students themselves will be setting them up.

In the past month, half a dozen colleges have asked Lewis and Clark, which also has a reputation as a leader in foreign study programs, for advice about setting up international exchanges, Savage said.

created legislatures and freed speech -- take hold and as Soviet-American relations continue to warm, Savage predicted.

At his own school, student demand for foreign study has increased so much that Savage is trying to establish a second exchange program in the Soviet Union.

In the first one, started in the fall of 1989, 10 Lewis and Clark students swap places with 10 undergrads from Khabarovsk Pedagogical Institute, located in a remote section in the Far East region of the Soviet Union.

Setting up an exchange the second time around, Savage adds, is a lot easier.

"It took me five years to get that first affiliation in the Soviet Union," Savage remembered. Then, exchanges had to be set up through the Soviet government.

Now, he says American schools can go directly to Soviet colleges to set up trades.

"I could go negotiate a dozen exchanges now," Soviets, Savage says, "are dying to get people here now."

"The people at my university," agreed Soviet exchange student Alex-

American colleges, most exchange program officials agree.

"Institutions have an obligation to provide international opportunities for students," Savage asserted. Global education, he added, "is going to be one of the major trends in education of the nineties."

"You can no longer be an educated man and just know Western culture," declared Wilber Chaffee, a government professor at St. Mary's College of California near San Francisco.

Chaffee's been pushing to internationalize the school's curriculum -- including set up foreign exchanges -- for 12 years. Only recently, he said, have administrators given him a warm reception, mostly because of imminent changes in the population of California.

Demographers predict that by the year 2000, there will be no majority ethnic group.

"We have got to meet the educational needs of California," Chaffee said.

Changes in Europe and elsewhere, Chaffee added, "have made us feel a little keener what we have to get done."

By many accounts, most colleges have a long way to go. Not enough students study abroad and those who do tend to end up in big cities in Western Europe, Lewis and Clark's Savage maintained.

And most American collegians, say foreign students, know very little of different cultures.

"I have a feeling they're very curious, but it's almost obvious they don't know very much," says Florian Techel, a Ball State exchange student from West Berlin.

In the past month and a half, a dozen colleges have asked for advice about setting up foreign exchange programs, especially with the Soviet Union and other Eastern Bloc nations.

Lots of schools, he added, are expanding their study abroad programs or starting from scratch on new ones.

Based on figures from the 1987-88 school year, the most recent available, about 62,341 students from 1,700 colleges and universities studied in another country, reported the Institute of International Education.

During the 1988-89 school year, about 366,354 students enrolled on American campuses were from another country.

Both of those figures likely will increase as the changes in the Eastern Bloc -- where many of the ruling communist parties have dismantled themselves, opened their commercial markets,

ander Muratov, "their desire is to get to the United States. To study here would be a dream."

Muratov, who's from the Republic of Russia and is spending an academic year at Middlebury College in Vermont, said he's one of only three students from his university of 12,000 students studying in the United States.

The number is quickly increasing. In late February, Harvard University announced with great fanfare that it had accepted its first three masters of business administration students from the Soviet Union.

Getting U.S. students over there, moreover, should be a top priority for

Lecture on Perestroika

Orono, Maine - A noted anthropologist and scholar from the University of Cambridge in England will present a free public lecture, "Perestroika: An Appraisal," on Monday, March 26, at the University of Maine.

Ernest Gellner, William Wyse Professor of Social Anthropology at the University of Cambridge, will speak at 7 p.m. in 101 Neville Hall under sponsorship of the UM Department of Anthropology and the Anthropology Club.

Before coming to Orono, Gellner will give the Tanner Lectures at Harvard

University. He also will deliver two lectures about current developments in the Soviet Union at Princeton University after his UM appearance.

A native of Czechoslovakia, Gellner spent 1988-1989 in Moscow. He is a member of the British Academy.

Gellner is the author of 15 books including "Nations and Nationalism," "State and Society in Soviet Thought," "Cause and Meaning in the Social Sciences," "Words and Things" and "Muslim Society." His book reviews appear regularly in The New Republic and The London Review of Books.

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All lectures are FREE and open to the public

Monday, March 19 at 8:00 PM
Hauck Auditorium at the University of Maine
Lecture: **Islam and the Muslim World**

Tuesday, March 20 at 9:30 AM
Wellman Commons at the Bangor Theological Seminary
Lecture: **Christianity/Islam: Historical Continuum and Contemporary Concern**

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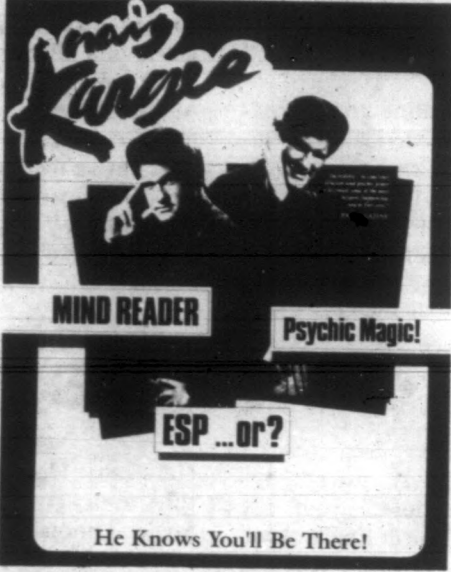




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Federal Student Aid program is a mess, a Senate Panel charges

(CPS)-- The federal student aid program is plagued by so much fraud and inefficiency that it no longer works correctly, a Senate panel charged Feb. 20.

"To date we have not found one area that we have examined in the federal student aid programs that is operating efficiently or effectively," said a staff statement at a hearing by the Senate's permanent subcommittee on investigations.

The subcommittee issued the statement after compiling a report about the state of the programs.

"Despite lofty goals and good intentions of the student aid programs, hundreds of millions of dollars are being wasted or fraudulently obtained."

The result, of course, is that legitimate two-year and four-year college students get either not enough financial aid dollars, or none at all.

director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA).

The Government Accounting Office (GAO) noted that Washington guaranteed \$12 billion in loans to students in 1989, an increase of 83 percent over the \$7 billion loaned in 1983.

But the default rate during the same time, added GAO researcher Franklin Frazier, rose by 338 percent. By 1989, 36 out of every 100 dollars in the loan program went not to students, but to cover defaults.

Despite the increase in defaulters, NASFAA's Martin believes that, "Overall the vast majority of students and institutions are working hard and doing a good job. It's important to get to the root of the problem, but don't give the impression that the whole system is rotten."

"The report is oversimplifying a very complex situation," charged Hal Lewis, financial aid director at Coker College in Hartsville, S.C.

"The broad generalization doesn't apply" to all campuses.

In reply, campus student aid administrators say the Senate study is too general, blaming everybody rather than just the institutions that have high default rates.

"The report is oversimplifying a very complex situation," charged Hal Lewis, financial aid director at Coker College in Hartsville, S.C. "The broad generalization doesn't apply" to all campuses.

Lewis and others say most of the fraud and inefficiency occur at trade schools.



"We know that there are some problems, but defaults are often limited to a small number who purport to be educational institutions. Many times the education is inferior, and the student is not properly trained to compete for a job," said Dallas Martin, executive

Martin, like others in the aid industry, notes a particular problem with trade schools, which are for-profit programs dedicated to teaching specific trades like truck driving, cosmetic care and clerical skills.

The U.S. Dept. of Education, which administers most federal college programs, estimates that trade schools account for 35 percent of the schools participating in the federal guaranteed student loan program, but for half the total amount of loans that are in default.

Martin also thinks part of the problem is that the Education Department, after years of budget cutbacks, no longer has the funds or the manpower to police aid programs adequately.

While the department is suffering from cuts, some of the problems have been caused by its top officials, he added.

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Sex Matters

By Brian McNaught
Author of *On Being Gay*

Why are people so prejudiced about homosexuality?

Several factors contribute to the high anxiety some people feel about homosexuality.

The subject of sex in general is not easy for many of us. We talk about it with humor, which allows us to avoid being serious. Most people have not had the chance to talk about homosexuality seriously and most people haven't had the opportunity to talk with a gay person.

Like other forms of prejudice, negative feelings about homosexuality tend to be replaced with acceptance and comfort when we have the opportunity to get the facts and to make a personal connection.

Sometimes too, strong negative feelings about homosexuality result from us not being sure about our own sexuality. This changes as we get to know, accept and trust our feelings.

Then, the way other people live their lives doesn't seem to pose such a threat.

What's it like being gay?

Most gay people know from a very early age that their sexual feelings are different than those of their friends.

They may not know what to call it, but they're aware that they have always been attracted to people of the same sex.

Though each person's life is different, feelings of isolation, fear, confusion and loneliness seem to be common denominators for most young gay men and lesbian women.

None of us - heterosexual, bisexual or homosexual - choose our sexual orientation and none of us can change it. The only choices any of us make is whether or not to accept and celebrate who we are.

Once a gay person "comes out," he or she begins the process of loving themselves. Life begins to hold infinite possibilities once you have affirmed your sexual orientation. The feelings of isolation, fear, confusion and loneliness are replaced with a sense of excitement, strength, joy and celebration. Being gay becomes a lift.

How are gay people different from straight people?

Gay people and straight people in general aren't all that different. We all want and need the same things in life.

We want a sense of self, a sense of belonging, a sense of importance. We need nurturing, satisfying work and love. We are all called to grow to our full potential. Yet, there are differences. Those differences result from the ways heterosexual and homosexual kids grow up in our culture.

If heterosexual kids couldn't date the person of their choosing; if they had to fear for their safety at all times; if exposure of their heterosexual feelings could mean the loss of the love of their family, the support of their church and employment opportunities, then gay people and straight people would have a lot more in common.

As it is true for every other minority community, gay people are different from straight people because of their need to deal daily with discrimination. Yet, when gay people and straight people become close friends, their differences seem insignificant.

For instance, listening to a gay person and a straight person each describe the love of their lives dramatically underscores how very similar we all are.

Brian McNaught will be speaking Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in 101 Neville Hall. His presentation is titled, "Homophobia: The Toll it Takes on all of Us."

Homophobia to be discussed

Orono, Maine - Author, lecturer and educational consultant Brian R. McNaught will present the opening program of Lesbian/Bisexual/Gay Awareness Week which runs March 20-24 at the University of Maine.

McNaught, who served as the mayor of Boston's liaison to the gay and lesbian community in 1982-1984 and has received wide recognition for his contribution to public understanding of homosexuality, will discuss "Homophobia - The Toll it Takes on all of Us," at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 20 in 101 Neville Hall.

Awareness week activities, which also include a panel discussion, films and a dance, are free and open to the public. The event is sponsored by the Committee for Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Con-

cerns, Women in the Curriculum, Wilde-Stein Club, and other UM divisions and organizations.

The purpose of the program is to promote awareness and education in matters of sexual orientation and emphasize the need for tolerance and respect of diversity, according to the committee.

McNaught, a journalism graduate of Marquette University, is certified by the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists.

He is the author of books such as "A Disturbed Peace" and "On Being Gay - Thoughts on Family, Faith and Love," and the producer of numerous popular educational materials on homosexuality.

(see AWARE page 6)

A Five Week Stop Smoking Program for U. Maine Students & Employees will be offered

March 19, 21, 26, 28
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5:30 - 7:00 PM Student Health Center
Conference Room

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APPLICATIONS AND NOMINATIONS are requested for the UNIVERSITY OF MAINE OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award is presented to up to twelve students, either undergraduate or graduate, for outstanding achievement in non-academic endeavors. These awards will be presented to students who received degrees in December, 1989, or who anticipation receiving degrees in May, 1990, or August, 1990.

1. Community Service - public in a broad sense, either on or off campus.
2. Campus Citizenship - student government, organizational leadership, creative activism.
3. Athletic Achievement.
4. Arts and Communication - graphic arts, music, theatre arts, and or media.

Deadline: Noon, Wednesday, April 11, 1990.

Application forms can be picked up and returned together with a letter of nomination or endorsement to the Center for Student Services, Attn: Mr. Dwight Rideout, Assistant Vice President and Dean of Student Services, Second Floor, Memorial Union (Telephone 581-1406)

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LESBIAN, BISEXUAL, GAY AWARENESS WEEK March 19 - 23, 1990

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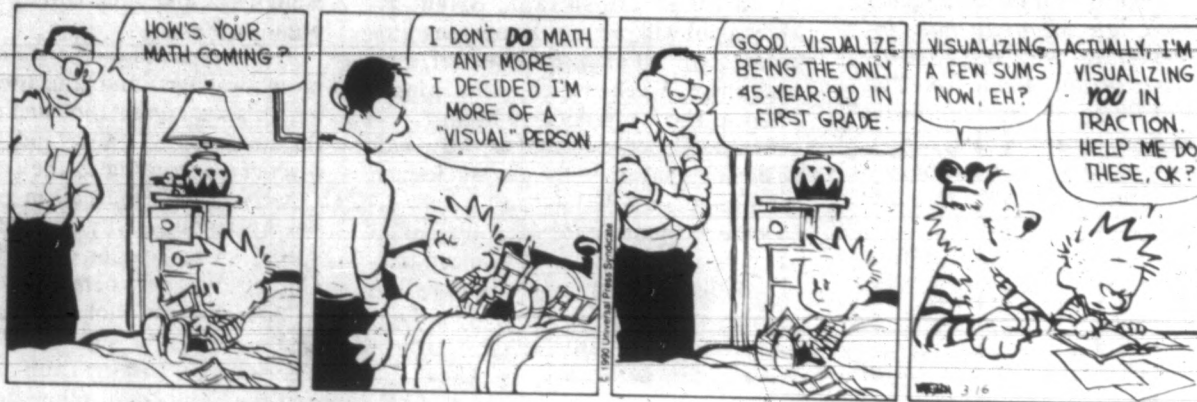
Blumenfeld and Raymond - Looking at Gay and Lesbian Life
Boffan, et al - The Rights of Gay People
Brown - Six of One
Brown - Rubyfruit Jungle
Brown - High Heart
Gay Yellow Pages - National and Northeast Editions
Hall - Well of Loneliness
Isay - On Being Homosexual
McNaught - On Being Gay
Miller - Patience and Sarah
Pharr - Homophobia, a Weapon of Sexism
Plant - The Pink Triangle
Zipter - Diamonds are a Dyke's Best Friend

This message brought to you by the Committee for
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Campus Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



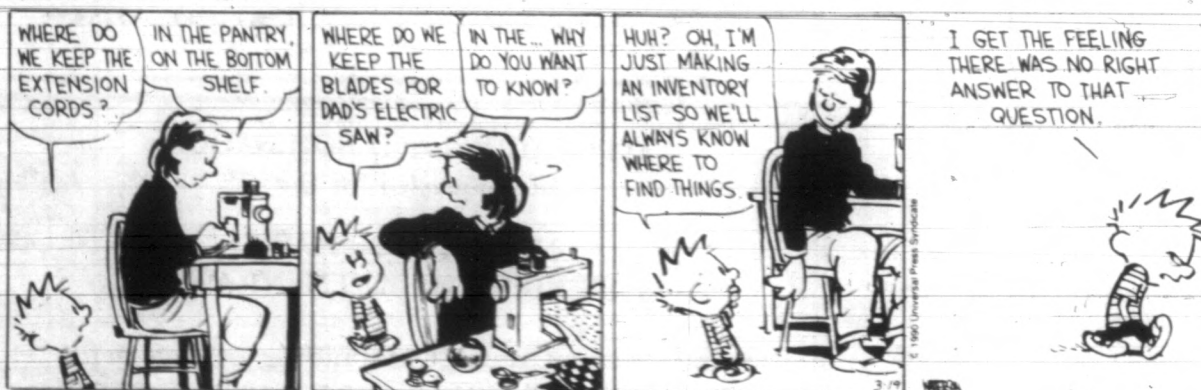
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



•Aware

(continued from page 5)

ty and AIDS. McNaught, whose works appear in a number of college textbooks, lectures and presents workshops around the country.

A panel discussion entitled "The Cost of Visibility, the Cost of Invisibility: Lesbians in the Workplace," will be presented Wednesday, March 21, as part of the Women in the Curriculum Brown Bag Lunch Series. The program runs from 12:15-1:30 p.m. in the Bangor lounges, Memorial Union.

Wednesday night, two films will be shown in 100 Neville Hall. "Lianna" begins at 7, and "Maurice" will be shown at 9.

Lesbian/Bisexual/Gay Awareness Week concludes with a dance Saturday, March 24, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Ram's Horn, sponsored by the Wilde-Stein Club.

The week's program is coordinated by the Committee for Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Concerns. Comprised of UM faculty, staff and students, the committee works to offer education, solve problems and provide appropriate forums for matters involving lesbian/bisexual and gay issues and concerns.

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LESBIAN / BISEXUAL / GAY

AWARENESS WEEK MARCH 19 - 21, 1990

Tuesday, March 20

Brian McNaught, Author of On Being Gay
Homophobia: The Toll It Takes On All Of Us
7:00 - 9:00pm, 101 Neville Hall

Wednesday, March 21

A panel, including Judy Monroe, Melanie Noyes, and
Patti Wooley.

The Cost of Visibility, the Cost of Invisibility: Lesbians
in the workplace.

12:15 Bangor Lounge

Sponsored by Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series

Wednesday, March 21

Films: 100 Neville Hall
7:00 Lianna
9:00 Maurice

Thursday, March 22

Reception for those who are supportive
Meet the Committee for Lesbian, Bisexual & Gay Concerns
4:00 - 6:00pm, Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

Sponsored by the Committee for Lesbian, Bisexual & Gay Concerns

*along with Center for Student Services, Counseling
Service, Cutler Health Center, Enrollment Management,
Equal Opportunity, Indian Programs & Minority Services,
Public Safety, Residential Life, Wilde-Stein, and Women
in the Curriculum.*

Editorial

Public duty

It will be impossible for the Maine state government to obtain funds that will erase the \$210 million deficit without giving offense to all those people already involved in state programs and also those advocating future expenditures.

The feeble efforts being made by the Governor and the Legislature are creating false hopes, angered communities, finger pointing, and a statewide perception of an ill-fated state government.

The Governor and the Legislature are in such a hurry to enact rebates made almost one year ago. But neither power can find a satiable solution to quench the deficit's thirst.

So, now, the university has been asked to get in on the game. They, like the taxpayers, are being stripped of their gifts. They are being asked, on a mandatory basis, to return what was once given to them.

As a result, the university pays much more than money.

We are looking at a painful public duty. Cuts are being made across the board from academics to athletics. Vertical cuts will appear in programs in places like the College of Education's Outreach Programs, or the elimination of the Athletic Department's Diving Team.

Students and faculty have a right to expect their university administrators and decision makers to inform them where the cuts are going to be made and how much.

Citizens have the same right to expect their elected officials to deal with a financial crisis in the most effective way possible.

As students and citizens we cannot let unwarranted cuts be made without our knowledge.

We must not be afraid to ask the hard questions.

One administrator said during a recent meeting that it was imperative that the faculty, staff and students understand that the cuts are not being made to punish or harm the university.

"We must assume nothing," he said. And if we must assume anything, we must assume that our decision to make any cuts is going to look bad."

We will shortly know whether or not our administrators and legislators are dealing with this financial disaster in an intelligent and practical way.



Man v.s. icicle

Maine winters are famous. They're notoriously dangerous and potentially fatal.

It's bad enough that the region is subjected to record snowfalls with record lows and outrageous wind chill temperatures without having to deal with the perils of winter on sunny days.

I speak of icicles, those spears of frozen water, dangling from roofs everywhere, waiting to fall on unsuspecting travelers.

I don't have to tell you of the potential dangers of these things. Your imagination will do that for me.

It was my imagination that prompted me to battle one of the kings of the icicle species (8 feet long, 8 inches in diameter, 20 feet above the ground), dangling over a travelway outside my apartment.

Like any good-samaritan-tax-paying-law-abiding-community-serving tenant, I decided to take care of the monster before it killed somebody — especially those two attractive women tenants who live upstairs.

What better motivation to do some good in the world?

So I began the war, reminiscent of days as an adolescent, hell-bent on spending a Saturday pelting icicles off roofs and watching them shatter as they hit the ground.

But when I was 8, icicles were smaller, it seemed. I don't remember shattering any that were bigger than me. This one had been keeping track of my growth and found me. It taunted me from 20 feet up. The first order of business was to see if I could scale the fire escape that led to a second floor window. The thing about the fire escape ladder, though: the bottom step was 6 feet up. Figure that out. What good is a fire escape that doesn't completely go to the ground.

And on the ground, of



Jon Bach

course, there was a small snowbank, not sturdy enough to hold me. There were no ladders to help me, nothing to step on to take hold.

I also needed something to bat the icicle to make it fall. The only thing I had was the stainless steel extension hose for my vacuum cleaner. Good enough.

I could reach the bottom step well enough, but I couldn't lift my 200-pound frame up enough to get footing. It only took one try to lose my balance and fall into the snowbank 6 feet below.

I thought of parking my car under the stairs and standing on the roof. That worked very easily. I got to the top step and realized that the icicle would slice through the roof of my car if I managed to unlodge it from the roof. So that plan was abandoned.

But if I could get someone to drive my car away after I used it as a step, that would be cool. No one was around, so that plan was abandoned too.

So I resorted to the adolescent mind: throwing iceballs at it from the ground.

But what goes up must come down. The iceballs came down all right. Faster than they went up. And they hit every overhang and obstacle in its path downward — even me.

One hit an overhang I was standing under. The overhang was covered with 6 inches of snow. The iceball made an impact with the overhang. The snow dislodged and slid down the overhang. So as I'm wondering where the iceball went so I can throw it again, 40 cubic feet of snow pours down my back. It was cold. Real cold. I wanted to be warm.

So I jumped around, shaking the stuff out of my clothes. And upstairs, the two attractive tenants open their door to see what all the racket's about. After all, iceballs repeatedly colliding with heavy plastic overhangs make quite a stir.

"Oh, hi. I'm just trying to get that icicle down before it kills somebody," I say, trying to shake the snow out less conspicuously.

"Oh," one said, looking at it. "Wow...that's huge. Do you do this for a living?" she asked.

"Um, no. I'm just a concerned tenant," I replied, hoping to make them see what a great guy I was so my chances of asking one of them out would be as good as possible.

"Oh." And they went back inside.

Now I was really starting to lose energy. Physically abused by this icicle at first, then emotionally finished off in the second round.

I figured the noise was probably bothering them, so the iceball technique was abandoned.

Man vs. icicle. Icicle 3, man 0. But I wasn't going to lose this match. It was time to play hardball.

I called my landlord.

Jonathan Bach is a senior journalism major who likes to think he saved millions of lives with his meritorious deed: especially those attractive tenants upstairs.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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Response

Nudist play

To the editor:

The letter "No nudes" from F.C. Stearns was utterly ridiculous. I have to ask, did Stearns even bother to see the performance of "Oh, Calcutta!" If she had she would have understood that the picture printed in *The Maine Campus* really did depict the performance. The play dealt with many very real sexual issues of today, including rape. I can't believe that any of the actors were exploited in any way by the picture of the nude couple printed in *The Maine Campus*.

Advice to Stearns: GROW UP! There was no need to attack the character of the two professors referred to in your letter. Do you really believe that because out of 22 faculty, only one is a woman that the men should be so desperate that they need to go pick up *The Maine Campus* so they can stare at the nude pictures? I don't think so. I think they were both mature adults defending the freedom of the press, which is more than I can say for F.C. Stearns.

Todd Mercer
Aroostook Hall



Guest Column by Edward Read

Ok, it's time somebody said it so here goes: Academics are more important than sports. Academics are far more important than the over-inflated, bloated, salaries of administrators.

Well now, I've said it and lightening hasn't struck me down. The earth still seems to be turning.

You can't please everyone, that's a simple truth. Here at UMaine, the administration ap-

parently never heard of a simple truth or common sense, for that matter.

In this time of budget cuts academics should be absolutely the last area to get the ax. You know that, I know that. I know my education costs are going up, where the hell is all that coin going to? New tennis court construction? New middle management positions? Top of the ladder salary increases? Plane tickets and expenses for a trip to Hawaii? That alone is going to cost 60,000 dollars.

Hey, sports are fun, but I can think of better ways to spend that sort of money than fueling a male ego feeding frenzy. How about spending it on repairing broken, worn out lab equipment? Maybe buy a few shelves for all the library books, sitting in cardboard boxes, up in government stacks?

Make up your own list, it's not hard to do. Just look around at the basic needs that have to be met here. Adding a few more teachers to the rolls wouldn't hurt either. There's

nothing like shoeorning 50 people in a class room built for 30.

And what's all this crap about the trustees doing their own investigation of school funding? Give me a break, that's like asking the fox to guard the henhouse. Ever hear of the phrase C.Y.A.? That means Cover Your Ass. It's human nature and the trustees certainly aren't going to make themselves look bad. I can just imagine a lot of Fawn Hall impersonations going on right

now. Any of your paper shredders burn out yet guys? Call for a repair, if your lucky it'll only take a couple of weeks, maybe a month or so. About the same amount of time it takes to get a copy machine fixed in the library.

It's our money they're throwing around, we deserve better than this. It's time not to ask for but demand the quality education we've been paying for. Don't accept substitutions or excuses, let your feelings be known.

'Buster the Wonder Horse'

Dave Barry

Income-tax time is here again, and I'm sure that the Number One question on the minds of millions of anxious taxpayers is: Do we have a new Internal Revenue Service commissioner named "Fred"?

I am pleased to report that yes, we do. In fact, if you look on Page 2 of your IRS Form 1040 Instruction Booklet Written By Nuclear Physicists For Nuclear Physicists, you'll find a nice letter from Commissioner Fred, in which he states, on behalf of all the fine men and women and attack dogs down at the IRS: "Let us know if we can do more."

I know I speak for taxpayers everywhere when I say: "NO! Really, Fred! You've done enough!" I am thinking of such helpful IRS innovations as the Wrong Answer Hotline, wherein, if you're having trouble understanding a section of the IRS Secret Tax Code, all you have to do is call the IRS Taxpayer Assistance Program, and in a matter of seconds, thanks to computerized electronics, you are placed on hold for several hours before finally being connected to trained IRS personnel dispensing tax advice

that is statistically no more likely to be correct than if you asked Buster the Wonder Horse to indicate the answer by stomping the dirt.

Ha ha! Speaking as a married person filing jointly, let me stress that I am JUST KIDDING here, because I know that the folks at IRS have a terrific sense of humor. Down at headquarters they often pass the time while waiting for their cattle prods to recharge by sending hilarious tax-related jokes to each other in triplicate on IRS Humorous Anecdote Form 1092-376-SNORT.

IRS HUMOR EXAMPLE A: "A lawyer, a doctor and a priest were marooned on a desert island. So we confiscated their homes."

IRS HUMOR EXAMPLE B: "What do you get when you cross Zsa Zsa Gabor with a kangaroo?" "I don't know, but let's confiscate its home."

What a wacky bunch of personnel! But all kidding aside, it's very important that taxpayers be aware of recent mutations in the tax law. For example, this year everybody connected with the savings and loan industry gets a free boat.

Also there are strict new regulations concerning how taxpayers should cheat. "If a taxpayer wishes to deduct an imaginary business expense," states the IRS instruction booklet, "then he or she MUST create a pretend financial record by clumsily altering a receipt from an actual transaction such as the rental of the videotape 'Big Nostril Mamas'."

When preparing your return, you should be sure to avoid common mistakes. The two most common taxpayer mistakes, states the IRS booklet, are (1) "failure to include a current address," and (2) "failure to be a large industry that gives humongous contributions to key tax-law-writing congresspersons."

All of us, at one time or another, have been guilty of these mistakes, but I'm sure that this year we'll try to cooperate fully with the IRS, because, as citizens, we feel a strong patriotic duty not to go to jail. Also we know that our government cannot serve us unless it gets hold of our money, which it needs for popular federal programs such as the \$421,000 fax machine. I am not making this

program up. I found out about it from alert readers Irish Baez and Rick Haan, who faxed me an article by Mark Thompson of Knight-Ridder newspapers concerning a U.S. Air Force contract to buy 173 fax machines from Litton Industries for \$73 million, or about \$421,000 per machine. Just the PAPER for this machine costs \$100 a roll.

If you're wondering how come, when ordinary civilian fax machines can be bought for a few hundred dollars, the Air Force needs one that costs as much as four suburban homes, then you are a bonehead. Clearly, as any taxpayer can tell you, the Air Force needs a SPECIAL KIND of fax machine, a COMBAT fax machine. The article quotes an Air Force spokesperson as making the following statement about it:

"You can drag this through the mud, drop it off the end of a pickup truck, run it in a rainstorm and operate it at 30 below zero."

The spokesperson also said (I am still not making this up): "I was looking at a picture of a squirrel it produced this morning, and if you wanted to sit

there long enough you could count the hairs on the squirrel."

The questions that probably come to your mind are:

1. The Air Force is using a \$421,000 fax machine to send pictures of SQUIRRELS?
2. Are these enemy squirrels?
3. Or does the combat fax just start spontaneously generating animal pictures after you drop it off the end of a pickup truck?

The answers are: None of your business. You're a taxpayer, and your business is to send in money, and if the Air Force wants a special combat fax machine, or a whole combat OFFICE with combat staplers and combat potted plants and combat Muzak systems capable of playing Barry Manilow at 45 degrees below zero, then it will be your pleasure to pay for them. Because this is America, and we are Americans, and — call me sentimental, but this is how I feel — there is something extremely appealing about the concept of Barry Manilow at 45 degrees below zero.

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•SAT

(continued from page 1)

and math, say the SAT has limited value because subject matter covers only math and English, it highlights test-taking skills rather than abilities, and preparatory courses can boost scores for those able to pay for them.

While no one suggested the SAT be eliminated, its unfairness was noted by several.

"I have seen many friends - excellent students - who do not score well, thereby jeopardizing acceptance at certain colleges," said David Shull, 17, of Henry Foss High School in Tacoma Wash.

Shull, who plans to attend Harvard and Radcliffe, placed third in the Science Talent Search. He developed a method of placing the genetic coding for production of a molecule into white blood cells, providing a resource for studying Type I diabetes and related diseases.

"One's intelligence and potential cannot be gauged by one Saturday morning," said Jennifer A. Newbury, 17, of Quince Orchard H.S. in Gaithersburg, Md.

Newbury's project related to solar astronomy. For it she applied a new mathematical tool called fractal geometry to characterize sunspot perimeters. At college Newbury plans to major in physics.

"I don't believe SATs are an accurate detector of academic potential," said Laura A. Ascenzi, 17, of Sunnyside, N.Y., and the Bronx H.S. of Science. "They are a perfect example of the unequal opportunities present in our society. Preparatory courses do boost a student's score. While it is honorable that many do want to study for SATs, these courses are extremely expensive. Thus,

they are not available to many smart but less wealthy students."

Ascenzi, who took seventh place for a study relating to parent-child relationships, plans to study anthropology and sociology at Swathmore College.

In contrast, SATs rank high with sixth-place winner Royce Yung-Tze Peng, 17, of Rolligh Hills H.S., Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.

"Schools across the country have different standards," he said. "The SAT provides common ground with which to compare diverse students."

Royce, who plans to major in math at Stanford University, chose as his Westinghouse project to determine whether two planar surfaces, each with a smooth edge on a section of its boundary, could be bent without stretching so that two edges could be matched exactly and joined.

Jared I. Muroff, whose project was to investigate a new method of proving triangle inequalities, said, "SATs are important because all colleges feel they important indicators for college success."

Muroff, 17, is a Hightstown H.S. senior in Windsor, N.J., who hopes to become a research physicist after studies at Washington University in St. Louis.

"The SAT was originally designed as a standardized exam for colleges to compare students from various schools on a uniform scale so that they could calibrate one school's grades with another," said Mitchell Wong of Stuyvesant H.S. in New York City.

"However," he said, "it soon became the 'Grand Inquisitor' of high school students, weeding out those who don't do well, and condemning them to be judged by SAT-dependent colleges."

•CIA

(continued from page 1)

been found in violation of the international law by the International Court of Justice.

Sitting in for senate member Gunnar Christensen, UMaine Student Senate President Chad Crabtree expressed concerns with the reasons to bar the CIA.

Howard said aside from the previous mentioned reasons the committee questioned the CIA's modified policy regarding discrimination based on sexual orientation.

"They take sexual behavior into account. Behavior that can be considered as a disorder or a security risk would be grounds enough not to employ," he said.

Senate members voted 16-14 against the recommendation and seven senators abstained from the vote.

Although the first recommendation practices.

Originally the number of requests that would have been required to hold a public forum was 50, however Faculty Senators amended the recommendation and increased requests needed to 300.

Part of the recommendation also included that the UMaine Career Center shall notify the university community of potential recruiters coming to campus, and petitions to hold a public forum must be delivered to the center three weeks prior to the organizations visit.

Howard said these policies are growing additions to career centers at colleges nationwide.

Andrew Smith, a member of the ad-hoc committee said the recommendation requiring a public forum would be a good policy.

"I believe that our value of education is important enough to bring an organization to the campus in this type of open forum. Any organization that is not willing to have an open forum than it raises a question about the organization," he said.

One part of the second recommendation pertaining to the creation of a \$1,000 fund from the university president and matching funds from the Student Senate to support speakers of public forums was voted down.

Speaking against the proposal, John Hitt, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs, said he "found it hard

to imagine" that the money to fund public forum speakers couldn't be raised elsewhere on campus.

The Faculty Senate also voted down recommendations that would have required any member of the UMaine community currently having an ongoing relationship with the CIA, to submit in writing that fact to the appropriate department. And as a requirement for overt recruiting the CIA must assure the university that no covert recruitment is taking place, or will ever take place.

Also voted down by senators was a recommendation that the "interpretation of 'legal' in the university's recruitment policy be understood to include determination by the International Court of Justice as well as federal and state courts."

Senators accused the ad-hoc committee of trying to slip the first recommendation of barring the CIA from recruiting on campus "through the back door" with this recommendation and of being to broad a policy for the career center.

Two suggestions that were sent back to the appropriate committees included a recommendation that a committee be formed "to review the status of contracts with ROTC programs, including items for review the inconsistency between the university's policy on grounds of sexual orientation."

And for further review and clarification was that approved suggestions be applicable for "other university offices, departments and programs that host recruiters."

The fate of the senate approved recommendations now rest in the hands of UMaine President Dale Lick. Lick, who was given an extension by the Faculty Senate to reply to the suggestions because of prior commitments, said he has until 30 days after the spring break to respond.

Commenting on the recommendations a day after the Faculty Senate vote, Lick said he does not want to make a decision without student senate input and urged "students to take the matter seriously and make recommendations as soon as possible."

Crabtree said the student senate is forming a committee to review the recommendations and will respond appropriately.

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Islamic scholar to speak at UM

Orono, Maine - A prominent Islamic scholar, lecturer and consultant on Christian-Muslim dialogue will deliver three free public lectures on Monday and Tuesday, March 19-20, at the University of Maine and Bangor Theological Seminary.

David A. Kerr, director of the Duncan Black Macdonald Center for the Study of Islam and Christian-Muslim Relations at the Hartford Seminary, Hartford, Conn., will speak on "Islam and the Muslim World" at 8 p.m. March 19 in UM Hauck Auditorium, on "Christianity/Islam: Historical Continuum and Contemporary Concern" at 9:30 a.m. March 20 in Wellman Commons at Bangor Theological Seminary, and on "The 'Satanic Verses': Issues, Within and Beyond" at 8 p.m. March 20 in Hauck Auditorium.

His visit is jointly sponsored by UM's Distinguished Lecture Series and Bangor Theological Seminary.

The Macdonald Center, an institute for research and teaching within Hartford Seminary, owes its origins to the scholarly career of Duncan Black Macdonald who joined the faculty in 1892 as professor of Semitic languages with responsibility for Islamic studies. The seminary has continued his work, including forwarding the goal of mutual understanding and trust between world religions.

A major reason for Kerr's visit is to explain the fundamental principles of Islam and further the understanding of Islam as a religion and a cultural force, rather than merely a political phenomenon, according to the Distinguished Lecture Series Committee.

Informal visits with faculty and students at UM and Bangor Theological Seminary also are included in Kerr's schedule.

Kerr came to the Hartford Seminary in January 1988 from the Selly Oak Colleges in Birmingham, England, where he had directed the Centre for the Study of Islam and Christian-Muslim Relations since 1973.

He has been research visitor at the University of the Sorbonne, the American University of Beirut and the University of St. Joseph in Beirut. Kerr was associated with the BBC External Services, Bush House, London, from 1971-1973 as a writer/broadcaster on current affairs for the Arabic Service and World Service.

A native of London, Kerr was educated at the University of London,

Mansfield College and St. Antony's College at the University of Oxford, receiving a Ph.D. from Oxford in 1971.

Kerr has served as chairperson of the national committee of the United Reformed Church, Britain, dealing with interfaith relations, worked with the World Council of Churches and its programs on interfaith dialogue, and has traveled extensively in Europe, Africa and Asia as a lecturer and consultant on Christian-Muslim dialogue.

Due to the outbreak of measles at the University of Maine, visitors are encouraged to make sure they have been properly immunized before attending events on campus. People who have never had measles or who were immunized prior to 15 months of age are considered at risk if exposed to the contagious viral disease.

Instructor fired for teaching Holocaust never happened

(CPS) -- A history instructor has been fired for teaching his class that the Holocaust never occurred.

Donald Dean Hiner, a part-time instructor at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI), was dismissed for lecturing that the Holocaust was a Jewish myth, and asserting that "none of it makes sense unless you look at it from the prospect of Israel getting a lot of wealth from this story."

The Simon Wisenthal Center, a Los Angeles-based organization dedicated to teaching about the Holocaust, hailed the university's decision.

"We are deeply gratified at the university's swift and proper action," said Rabbi Abraham Cooper, associate dean of the center. "This decision reinforces the commitment of academic integrity and the pursuit of truth, while striking a blow against bigotry which masquerades as scholarship."

Rene Arbuckle, an IUPUI sophomore, taped Hiner's Feb. 9 lecture and turned it over to school administrators.

Hiner denies he is anti-Semitic, saying he just attempted to teach another school of thought.

"I do not consider myself a revisionist," he told the Indianapolis News.

A few fringe political groups trying to concoct a historical rationale for anti-Semitism have simply denied the Holocaust ever happened. Six million Jews, dissidents, Catholics, gypsies and other innocents died in

German concentration camps during World War II.

Short of evidence for their assertion, they lately have begun calling themselves "revisionists," borrowing the name from a scholarly, widely respected, research-oriented group of historians that during the 1960s and 1970s exposed a dark underside of American history.

Anti-Semitic groups also have tried dressing the charge in a cloak of academic respectability by making occasional forays onto campuses.

In 1988, a leaflet published by the German-American National Political Action Committee (GAN-PAC), a Washington, D.C.-based group that says the Holocaust never happened, was left under the door of Stanford University's Hillel Foundation.

Hans Schmidt, GAN-PAC's chairman, told the student newspaper, the Stanford Daily, that Holocaust studies is based on lies.

More recently, fliers distributed by the Church of Jesus Christ Christian at East Texas State University in November claimed the Holocaust never happened, but is widely reported because Jews supposedly control American media.

"No record of any kind has ever been found pertaining to the gassing of Jews, homosexuals, gypsies, criminals or anyone else," the pamphlet read. "The Zionist Jews have complete control of television and the printed page, and, consequently, our politicians."

Beginning course in sign language taught

Orono, Maine - A course intended to assist in the development of basic sign language skills to facilitate communication with hearing-impaired individuals will begin March 19 at the University of Maine.

"Beginning Sign Language and Deaf Awareness" will be offered from 6-8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays from March 19 - April 25 in 215 Little Hall. For more information, call the UM Conferences and Institutes Division, 581-4092.

Course participants will learn to use manual symbols to represent the alphabet, numbers, ideas and concepts.

Various signs derived from American Sign Language will be taught and practiced within conversations, sign systems and their philosophic origins will be covered, and expressive skills will be encouraged through activities. The course also will attempt to increase awareness of the deaf.

Marlene Carras, a certified teacher of the deaf, will serve as instructor.

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Student Credit Union

Will hold its annual
membership meeting

Tuesday, March 20
7:30 PM
Stewart Commons

All members are invited to attend

Sports

UMaine women's hoop invited to NIT



Rachel Bouchard and the women's hoop team won the NAC championship and will make its first national playoff appearance Thursday in the NIT.

By Andy Bean
Staff Writer

It's not the NCAAs, but the University of Maine women's basketball team is headed to a national tournament.

The Black Bears, who have been questing for their first national tournament appearance the last few years, were once again bypassed by the NCAA selection committee despite a 22-5 record and its first-ever North Atlantic Conference tournament championship.

But UMaine has been invited to the National Women's Invitational Tournament in Amarillo, Texas as the eighth seed in an eight team field. Kentucky, the top seed with a 20-8 record, will face UMaine Thursday night.

UMaine head coach Trish Roberts said, "The fact that we are going to the NIT helps heal the wounds for not going to the NCAAs."

But the second-year coach said she can understand why the NCAA didn't invite UMaine to its tournament. Roberts said a tough schedule including nationally ranked teams, and conference championship was not enough to offset the weak competition in UMaine's league.

"The fact is we're in a fairly weak conference," Roberts said. "Until other schools beef up their schedules and win some of those games I don't think this conference will ever get an NCAA bid."

The Black Bears are guaranteed three games at the NIT, as the tournament has a winner/loser bracket format.

Depending on the outcome of Thursday's game, UMaine will play either

Miami, the fourth seed at 24-4, or Illinois State, the fifth seed at 20-9, on Friday.

The other teams in the tournament are: number two Toledo (23-6), number three University of North Carolina-Charlotte (22-7), number six Fresno State (19-11), and number seven Wyoming (24-5).

Roberts doesn't mind being the last seed in the tournament. "I like being the underdog because people don't expect as much," she said.

"It's going to be a very competitive tournament," Roberts said. "The teams are really a lot like us in that they're on the bubble (for making the NCAAs)."

A strong showing at the NIT could help UMaine next year when the NCAA makes its tournament selections, according to Roberts.

"Almost every team that has won the NIT has gone on to the NCAAs the following year," Roberts said. UMaine earned the undisputed NAC championship with a 64-54 win in the title game over Boston University at BU March 11.

Junior center Rachel Bouchard led all scorers with 32 points and nine rebounds. Sophomore forward Tracey Frenette added 12 points, seven rebounds, three assists and two blocked shots in the winning effort.

The Black Bears made their way to the championship game with a quarterfinal round bye by virtue of their 13-1 regular season conference record. Their only defeat was a three point loss to BU, when UMaine played without Bouchard, who was out at the time with a virus.

(see NWIT page 15)

• Hockey

made the score 6-1 heading into the third period.

Bowling Green's Martin Jiranek scored two goals to begin the third period to make it 6-3 and got them back in the game.

But Martin Robitaille continued his hot playoff performances with his eighth and ninth goals of the postseason to give UMaine the win.

"Robey has great patience around the net and he just enjoys the big moment," Walsh said.

Game two of the series featured a little of the abnormal as two fluke goals and one open-net goal were scored in UMaine's 5-2 win.

Jean-Yves Roy got things going for UMaine when he took a pass from Robitaille and beat Paul Connell to make it 1-0.

"It was one timed to Robey, he one timed it to Pelley and he one timed it to me and I wristed the puck in. It was boom, boom, boom," Roy said.

Bowling Green's Hobey Baker finalist Rob Blake tied the game with four minutes left in the first.

Blake skated down the left side and fired a shot which King appeared to glove. However the puck broke through the webbing of the glove and trickled into the net.

DelGuidice played the last 3:52 of the first for King and made one save.

"The puck hit the glove just right and the knots came undone," King said.

"It didn't bother me at all. Maybe it even gave me a rest."

King made an outstanding save on BG leading scorer and Hobey Baker finalist Nelson Emerson.

With the game tied 1-1, Emerson broke in alone on the left side and fired a shot high and right which King gloved. "The key to the game was the save on the Emerson breakaway," Walsh said.

Keith Carney put the Black Bears back in front when he put back the rebound of a Robitaille shot, beating Connell to the glove side.

BG's Peter Holmes scored a powerplay goal two minutes later when he one timed a pass from Blake, beating King high and to the glove side.

After an interference penalty on Steve Tepper and a bench minor for too many men on the ice gave BG a 5-3 advantage, the Black Bears scored a shorthanded goal.

Blake fired a shot from the point which was saved by King. Sophomore Mike Barkley took the rebound and cleared the puck.

BG goalie Connell came out of the net to play the puck but it bounced over his stick and into the net for the score.

"I was just clearing the puck," Barkley said. "I was looking to pick up my man and I caught it out of the corner of my eye."

York said his team doesn't blame Connell for the loss.

"Nobody is pointing fingers at

him," he said.

Roy added an open-net goal with 32 seconds left in the game giving him 38 goals on the year, breaking Dave Capuano's school record for goals in a season.

"It's great to break the record but I

would give it up to go on in the NCAAs," Roy said.

UMaine, the east's third seed, travels to Wisconsin this coming weekend for the best of three quarterfinal series. The winner will go onto the final four in Detroit, Mich.



UMaine's Mike Barkley clears the puck the length of the ice off a Scott King save during a 5-on-3 Bowling Green powerplay. Barkley scored as Falcon's goalie Paul Connell mis-played the puck.

photo by Dave Burnes

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BU wins NAC, UMaine falls in first round

By Andy Bean
Staff Writer

HARTFORD, Conn.—Boston University won the North Atlantic Conference championship at the Hartford Civic Center March 10 to earn an automatic bid to the NAAs, while the University of Maine failed to advance past the first round.

Predictable results perhaps, if one looks at the history of the tournament. BU has been in the final the last six years and has won the title game two out of the past three years.

UMaine hasn't won a first round playoff game since 1984.

But this was the year any team had a legitimate chance to win the NAC championship. The University of Maine included. The results may have been the same as other years, but the route to the final outcome was a little more unexpected.

Boston University, Northeastern and Hartford were considered the favorites for the tournament title, but this time no one was ruling out the traditional cellar dwellers—Vermont, Colgate, New Hampshire and UMaine.

They showed they could play with the top teams in the league during the regular season, and the tournament, provided a few surprises.

Hartford, the third seed at 17-10 overall and 8-4 in the NAC, was ousted in the first round by Colgate and top-seeded Northeastern fell in the semi-final round.

UVM, the fifth seed, was the overachiever of the tournament. The Catamounts defeated fourth seeded UMaine and were Northeastern's spoilers in the semi-final round.

UMaine's first-round game against the Catamounts was similar to the teams' two regular season meetings. They split the first two games, both going down to the final seconds.

This time UVM pulled out the 78-75 win. The Catamounts took an early 32-20 lead. But the Black Bears took advantage of a six minute UVM scoring slump at the end of the first half and beginning of the second to take a 41-33 lead with 18:45 left in the game.

Sophomore Derrick Hodge scored 15 of his 26 points on the Black Bears' 21-1 run.

UMaine used an aggressive defense led by guard Marty Higgins to pick up the tempo of the game and fuel the comeback run. Higgins stole the ball from UVM's Kenny White twice and turned the takeaways into scores to bring UMaine within two, 32-30 with 3:16 left in the first half.

After UVM's center Kevin Roberson hit one of two foul shots, Hodge tipped in a basket off a missed jumpshot and Higgins sunk two foul shots to give UMaine a 36-33 lead at halftime.

It was the outside shooting that got UVM back on track offensively. UVM hit six 3-pointers in the second half.

Roberson, who led the team with 26 points and was the nation's third leading shot blocker, completed a three point

play with a jumper and foul shot. Rich Tarrant, hit a 3-pointer and Rahim Huland El scored in the paint to pull UVM even, 41-41, at the 16:30 mark.

Neither team led by more than five the rest of the way.

With less than one minute remaining UMaine trailed by one, 72-71. But UVM's Matt Johnson went to the line to sink two and up the lead to three points.

Down by three with 28 seconds left UMaine called timeout. The Black Bears had the ball and a chance to tie. But they never got a shot. Hodge's right foot was out-of-bounds when he took a pass on the sideline. The sophomore's look of disgust at the turnover appeared to foreshadow the eventual outcome of the game as the Black Bears' chances of advancing for the first time in six years began to slip.

But UVM's Roberson missed a front end of a one-and-one, giving UMaine one more shot to tie with 20 seconds left. Higgins three-point attempt rimmed out

and Johnson hit his next four foul shots to preserve the win for the Catamounts.

Senior co-captain Dean Smith, who was named to the NAC All-Conference team and led the league this year with 19 points a game, scored 20 points for the Black Bears.

Evaluating the team's progress this season, Smith said, "It had some ups and downs, but the thing I'd like to think is that we got better. I think we showed signs of that. The only team we didn't beat in the league was Hartford."

UMaine finished the season at 1117, and 6-7 in league play.

"Overall it was a relatively successful season," Smith said. "A few breaks here and there and our record would be a lot better."

The Black Bears improved from last year's 9-19, 7-11 season.

UVM continued to play at its peak, knocking off Northeastern, 76-62, and staying with BU for the first half of the championship game, before ending its bid for its first appearance ever in the NAAs.

Jeff Pinkham

Robitaille post season performer

As most University of Maine students were away enjoying Spring Break, the UMaine hockey team was having a little fun of its own trouncing Lowell 16-0.

The Black Bears managed a 7-3 win in the first game of a best of three series, but it turned out to be the calm before the storm for Lowell.

In game two of the series, the Black Bears exploded right from the start as they broke 25 Hockey East playoff and six school records.

Some of the records broken included most goals in a game (16), goals in a period (7), powerplay goals in a game (8), and best powerplay percentage in a game (80). The six school records broken included powerplay goals in a game (8), goals in a game (16), most assists in a game (27), most points in a game (43), and largest margin of victory (16).

Sophomore center Martin Robitaille led the record breakers as he scored four first period goals, including three powerplay goals, breaking the record in both categories, and he scored the quickest opening goal in HE playoff history (44).

With his performance, Robitaille broke out of a slump where he had scored only five goals in his previous 21 games. This kind of showing brought back memories of his clutch play in last year's NCAA tournament.

Robitaille scored both game winners against Providence in the quarterfinals of last year's tourney, with the second one coming in the second overtime period to send UMaine to the final four.

He has continued his outstanding play in the postseason as he has scored nine goals and added three assists to give him 12 points in the six playoff contests.

UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh calls Robitaille one of the Black Bears most underrated players and pointed out his unselfishness.

Robitaille's father called him from Quebec before the Lowell game and told him to shoot the puck more. Walsh himself had told him to shoot more.

It appears that Robitaille has taken that advice and come out of his scoring slump with his nine postseason goals.

Robitaille has also shown that a small guy who is a great skater and stick handler can play with the big boys.

He is listed at 165 pounds, but is closer to 150. Walsh said he wouldn't trade him for two guys of any size, and I'm sure the UMaine fans would agree.

He has played in the shadows of players like Jean-Yves Roy and Scott Pellerin who have received all the attention from the media as they crowded around their lockers after each game.

Meanwhile, Robitaille continued to play his game as he didn't miss a contest this year and he also led the team with 12 powerplay goals.

During the regular season he didn't have the big crowd of reporters around his locker and he didn't get the recognition he probably deserved.

Now that he is playing great hockey in the playoffs, the crowds of reporters have returned and he is getting all kinds of attention.

Maybe this goes to show that Robitaille is always a good player but when the pressure goes up he moves his game to a different level.

He showed it last year with his two game winners and he is showing it again this year. A nickname like Mr. March might be fitting.

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LECTURES ON:



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Dr. Harry E. Payne, Jr.

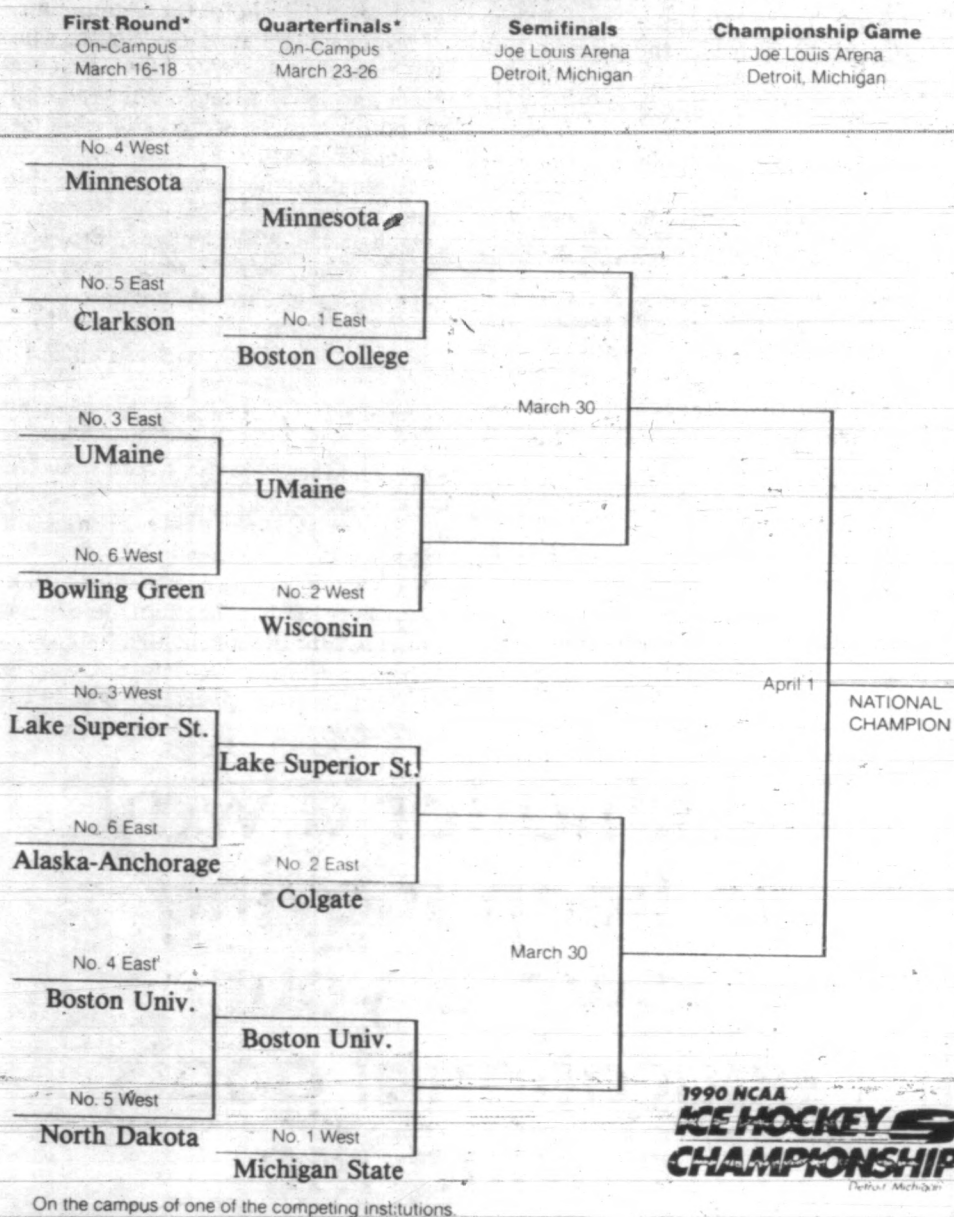
Thursday
7:00 PM Where did I come from?
8:30 PM Origin of Life: Chance or Design?

Friday
7:00 PM What do fossils say?
8:30 PM Origin of the Diversity of Life?

Educational Background:
Bachelor's Degree - Florida State University
Science Education - 1967
Master's Degree - Harvard University
Science Education - 1968
Doctor of Philosophy Degree - University of
South Florida - Mathematics Education 1983
Professor and Dean of Students - Florida College

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Thursday night.

Thanks in advance for your input and help on this survey



Andy Bean

Spring Break Accolades

placed her on the Academic All-American Second Team.

I'm sure I forgot one or two.

The **Most Underrated Award** goes to the women's basketball team for being overlooked, again by the NCAA selection committee to compete in the national tournament, despite a 22-5 record and undisputed North Atlantic Conference Championship.

UMaine's Dean Smith earns two awards as he finishes his final season playing college basketball for the Black Bears. The engineering graduate student deserves the **True student-athlete Award** for earning his bachelor's degree in engineering in seven semesters with a 3.86 gpa.

Rachel Bouchard and Scott King are close runners-up for this award, but Smith gets the top vote.

Most Fun in the Sun belongs to baseball player Andy Hartung, who had an 18-game hitting streak through Friday's game in California - one shy of the school record. Hartung, who hit .290 last year, is leading the team in batting with a .426 average. He has 28 hits, four homers, and 20 RBI.

The Least Fun in the Sun goes to softball team. The Black Bears are 5-14 with four games remaining on their Florida trip.

The Most Crowded Facility goes to the Hartford Civic Center, which had 41 fans present in its 16,000 seat stadium for the Vermont-UMaine NAC quarterfinal game. Only 1,183 people attended the championship game.

The Loudest Fans were the UMaine loyalists, who cheered their hockey team after Saturday's 5-2 NCAA first round win over Bowling Green that put them in the quarterfinal series against Wisconsin.

The Best Gift was a tough one to decide. There were three strong candidates all in Saturday's hockey game against Bowling Green. The Falcon's Rob Blake got an early Christmas present when his shot ripped through King's glove and into the net. UMaine's Jean-Yves Roy got an empty net goal at the end of the game to break Dave Capuano's school record for goals scored in a season (38).

But the hands down winner goes to UMaine's Mike Barkley, who scored when his team was at a 3-on-5 disadvantage. Barkley cleared the puck from his own end and it skipped over the stick of Bowling Green goalie Paul Connell as he came out to play it—and into the net.

The Measles Mess belongs to Campus staff writer Jeff Pinkham, who forgot his proof of immunizations and was refused entrance to Boston College's Conte Forum for the Hockey East finals. Other people had trouble dealing with the restrictions caused by the outbreak at UMaine, but that takes the cake.

There are surely some feats and foul-ups that have been missed, but this column is already too long.

Andy Bean is a senior journalism major who should have been catching up on his school work so he can graduate instead of writing this column.

When we return from Spring Break we find we still have to catch up on all the school work we said we were going to do during the vacation.

For us goofy sports people at the Campus who didn't have enough sense to go to Florida, the return to school also means catching up all our loyal readers (if there are any) on all the UMaine sports results during the past two weeks.

Traditionally Spring Break is on of the busiest times for UMaine athletes. The hockey team and basketball teams compete in their league tournaments during that time and the baseball and softball teams begin their season with a trip to the warmer parts of the country.

All these events provide plenty of topics to write about, but we're forced to tell everything that happens in one issue.

This makes it difficult to give the feel and emotion of all the neat little things that happened in the world of UMaine sports.

But I've made an attempt here to give you an overview of some of the trivial moments and milestones that occurred the past two weeks with some special awards.

Note: These awards are not sanctioned by any league or association and the winners were not chosen by any sort of expert panel—just by senseless Campus reporters who didn't go to Florida.

UMaine hockey player Scott King gets the first two awards. The senior goalie is the winner of the **Most Overdue Performance**, and **Most Tense Moment** for recording his first career shutout against Lowell University March 3. King has a career goals against average of 3.15 and has led Hockey East in that category three years.

He earned his well deserved, overdue shutout in a 16-0 win over Lowell in the quarterfinal round of the HE playoffs.

King earns the most tense moment award, because, despite a 16-goal lead, he had many loyal fans on the edge of their seats until the final seconds ticked off. In the final seconds King, sprawled on his side, stopped two shots, one with his head, to preserve the shutout.

The Best Record-Breaker Award goes to the entire UMaine hockey team for breaking or tying 25 Hockey East records and six school records in its 16-0 thumping of Lowell.

The Most Awarded Award goes to women's basketball player Rachel Bouchard. The junior center continues to be honored for her all-star season. Bouchard was named NAC Player-of-the-Year for leading the conference in scoring, rebounding and free throw percentage. She was named to the All-Conference team and All-Tournament team and was selected as the NAC tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Bouchard was named to the District I GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-American Team. Her 3.56 grade point average and 25 points per game

BC continues UMaine dominance in HE final

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

Boston College continued to be a thorn in the Black Bears' side, as they defeated UMaine 4-3 in the Hockey East Championship at BC's Conte Forum on March 11.

For the fourth straight year the University of Maine made it to the Hockey East championship game, but for the third time they were denied.

UMaine got off to a running start in the HE playoffs as they easily handled seventh seeded Lowell, 7-3 and 16-0 in the best two-out-of-three series.

Everyone got into the action as the Black Bears broke 25 HE playoff records and senior goaltender Scott King got his first career shutout in UMaine's 16-0 win.

"I was happy nobody got hurt," UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh said. "I felt bad for Lowell because I don't like being in embarrassing positions."

Walsh said he told the Lowell players after the game not to get down because in 1986 UMaine lost 16-2 to Minnesota and the next year they were in the national tournament.

The young line of freshmen Brian Downey and Jim Montgomery and sophomore Martin Robitaille played an outstanding series as they combined for nine goals and 13 points.

Robitaille scored four first period goals, three of them on the powerplay, in the second game to break the HE playoff record for goals in a period and powerplay goals in a period.

Montgomery also continued his strong play with two goals and three assists to give him 16 points in his last nine games.

"I've been a little more tenacious on the puck and it's been bouncing my way a little more," Montgomery said.

Walsh pointed out that Montgomery is starting to show his capabilities.

"He has been hiding in Roy's shadow and he has really come into his own," he said.

The Black Bears faced Boston University in the second round the following weekend and handed them a 3-1 defeat.

The UMaine defense had a scoreless streak of over seven and one half periods broken in the third on a goal by BU's Tony Amonte.

Robitaille continued his strong playoff performance with two goals in the game to give him seven in the three games.

"Robey is a big playoff player, a clutch guy," Walsh said. "I wouldn't trade him for anyone of any size."

•NWIT

(continued from page 12)

UMaine then defeated the University of Vermont 64-54 in the semifinal round.

Bouchard scored 24 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in that game, while Frenette added 14 points. Freshman Heather Briggs had 11 points for UMaine.

Bouchard and Frenette were named to the All-Tournament team for their performances.

Rally for women's hoop on Tuesday

A student pep rally will be held for the University of Maine women's basketball team on Tuesday at 12:15 in the Memorial Union.

The Black Bears take a 22-5 record and North Atlantic Conference Championship into the National Women's Invitational Tournament in Amarillo, Texas on Thursday.

The UMaine women, who will face top-seeded Kentucky in the first game, will appear in their first ever national tournament.

BU head coach Jack Parker said UMaine's penalty killing was very solid and was a key to the game.

"We had the best powerplay in the league for the last two months and they shut us down and they got a lot of momentum by killing our penalties."

UMaine then ran into BC in the HE championship and they beat the Black Bears 4-3, making it four wins in as many tries for the Eagles.

Jean-Yves Roy scored UMaine's first two goals but they trailed 4-2 heading in-

to the third period.

UMaine's Montgomery scored with 1:13 left in the third to pull within one but could get no closer.

For the fourth straight year, UMaine placed three players on the HE All-Tournament team. Senior defensemen Claudio Scremin, Robitaille and Roy were named to the squad.

UMaine was selected as the third seed in the east in the NCAA tournament and Boston College got the top seed.

UMaine Post Season Honors

Hockey East Awards

Coach of the Year: Shawn Walsh

Hockey East All-Stars

Scott King, goalie, first team
Keith Carney, defense, second team
Jean-Yves Roy, forward, rookie team
Jim Montgomery, forward, rookie team

Hockey East All-Tournament Team

Claudio Scremin, defense
Jean-Yves Roy, forward
Martin Robitaille, forward

Women's Basketball Awards

NAC Player of the Year

Rachel Bouchard

NAC All-Conference Team

Rachel Bouchard, forward
Cathy Iaconeta, guard

NAC All-Tournament

Rachel Bouchard, forward
Tracey Frenette, forward

All-Rookie Team

Heather Briggs

District I GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-American and Second Team National Academic All-American
Rachel Bouchard

Men's Basketball

NAC All-Conference

Dean Smith, forward, first team

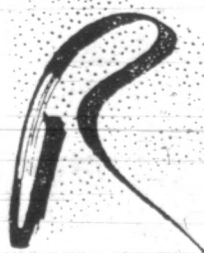


UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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Room Sign-up for students returning to the residence halls for Fall 1990 will begin April 2. All available space after this process is completed will be allotted for new students. Readmitted students, students from off-campus and current residents who fail to sign-up during the process will be placed on a waiting list pending available space.

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Hartung leads UMaine baseball on spring trip

The University of Maine baseball team has had mixed results during its trip to Hawaii and the Best of the West Classic in California during Spring Break.

Designated hitter-outfielder Andy Hartung had an 18-game hitting streak going into Saturday's game. That's one shy of the school record set by Jeff Paul in 1983.

The junior is leading the team in hitting with a .426 batting average. He had 28 hits, four homers and 20 RBI for games played through Friday.

The Black Bears are 8-10 on the year with one game left in the Best of the West Classic in California.

UMaine got off to a slow start on its Spring trip, losing five out of its first six games against the University of Hawaii-Hilo.

But the team rebounded with a four-game sweep of the University of Hawaii-Pacific. UMaine then lost two of three to the University of Hawaii before traveling to California for the Best of the West Classic.

UMaine pitchers performing well on

the trip included Jim Dillon, who was 2-0 with an ERA under three, and Larry Thomas who pitched a one hitter in a 10-1 win over Hawaii-Hilo.

Sophomore Mike D'Andrea is 2-2 on the season.

Other players hitting well besides Hartung include, outfielder Mark Sweeney (.355), infielder Mike DeLucia (.339) and catcher Craig Ender (.333).

The Black Bears next travel to Southwestern Louisiana for three games March 23-25.

The results of UMaine's performance at the Best of West Classic were as follows:

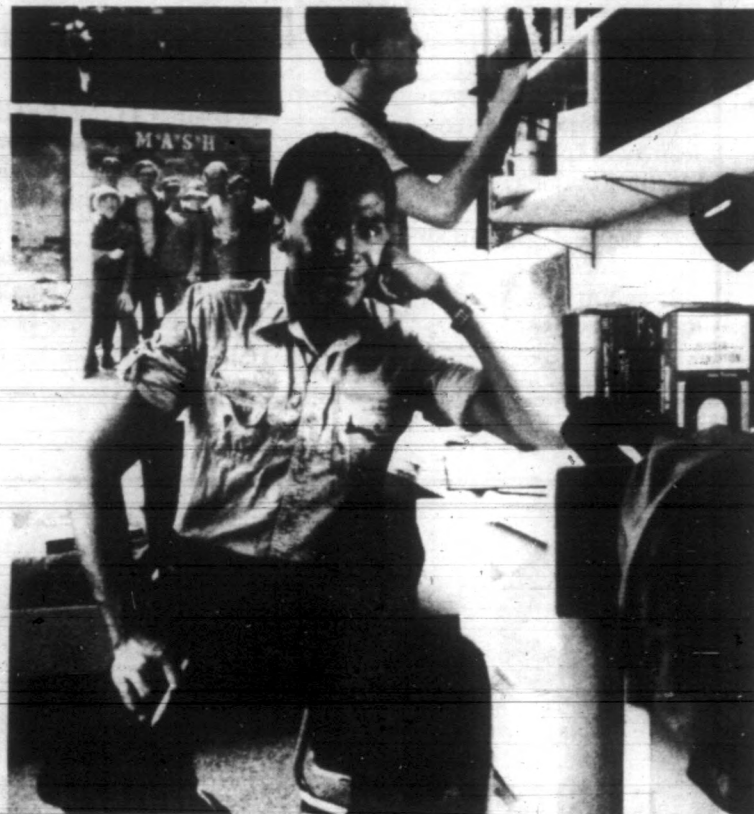
Best of West Classic

vs. Fresno State, 6-4 loss
vs. Portland, 13-9 loss
vs. Eastern Michigan, 13-4 win
vs. Arkansas, 14-0 loss
vs. George Washington, 7-5 win

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