

Spring 3-30-1990

Maine Campus March 30 1990

Maine Campus Staff

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Weekend Edition

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Weekend Edition, March 30-April 1, 1990

vol. 106 no. 26

Psychic visit



Psychic Claire Turlow visited Somerset Hall yesterday as part of the dorm's "Somerset Spirit Week" activities.

Athletic cuts announced

By Andy Bean
Staff Writer

Men's swimming will not be eliminated at the University of Maine, as proposed earlier this week.

The university's administration approved a budget reduction plan totaling \$235,000, it was announced by Athletic Director Kevin White Thursday.

Men's swim coach Alan Switzer voluntarily retired, allowing both the men's and women's programs to be combined under one coach.

The rest of the cuts that were first proposed Sunday will be made as planned, including the elimination of men's tennis.

"The Department of Athletics is moving forward with all previously proposed cuts with one exception," White said in a prepared statement. "Upon Al Switzer's voluntary retirement, I have recommended the combining of the men's and women's swimming programs."

By Switzer leaving voluntarily, the university is relieved of a salary obligation, but he will receive retirement benefits.

The athletic budget reduction plan is subject to further view by the campus Task Force on Program and Budget Review, the Chancellor's Office and the Board of Trustees Subcommittee on

(see ATHLETICS page 6)

Budget team announces latest agenda

By Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

The Program and Budget Review Task Force issued a letter last week outlining its upcoming schedule and recent deliberations to University of Maine staff and faculty.

Signed by Charles Rauch,

and Rod Forsgren, the Task Force co-chairs, the one-page letter details some of the recent budgetary milestones the committee has undertaken since the last faculty and staff open forum last month.

The Task Force was created to hear budget-cutting recommendations made by each universi-

ty department as a result of a state government request for a 5.5 percent reduction in the total UMaine budget.

In fiscal year 1990-91, the university must cut \$4.1 million from its budget.

The letter goes on to explain most of the cuts "would be permanent."

"Even if we assume a 7 percent to 8 percent increase in University budgets for 1991-92 and 1992-93, we would not be able to use those new funds to restore any of the \$4.1 million," the letter states.

Rauch said the lack of compensation is due to annual salary increases and inflation

over the four or five year period.

UMaine President Lick informed the task force he believes "this magnitude of cut is so severe that it cannot be met without programmatic changes."

(see BUDGET page 7)

Charts may help students with tests

(CPS) — Students who want to get high scores on tests should depend less on going over study questions and more on diagrams and charts, a Syracuse University professor said in releasing a study of how collegians learn.

Robert Branch, an assistant professor in the School of Education said his study proves students retain knowledge more effectively when the information is presented in flow diagram form — a graphic design made up of pictures and short text, presented in sequence — than when it's in text form.

"Flow charts work well for cyclical information or logical reasoning," said Branch, who conducted the study at Virginia Tech last year while earning his doctorate degree.

The hydraulic cycle of clouds, rain, water and evaporation is a good example of the type of information that can be more easily learned in a diagram than from study questions, Branch said.

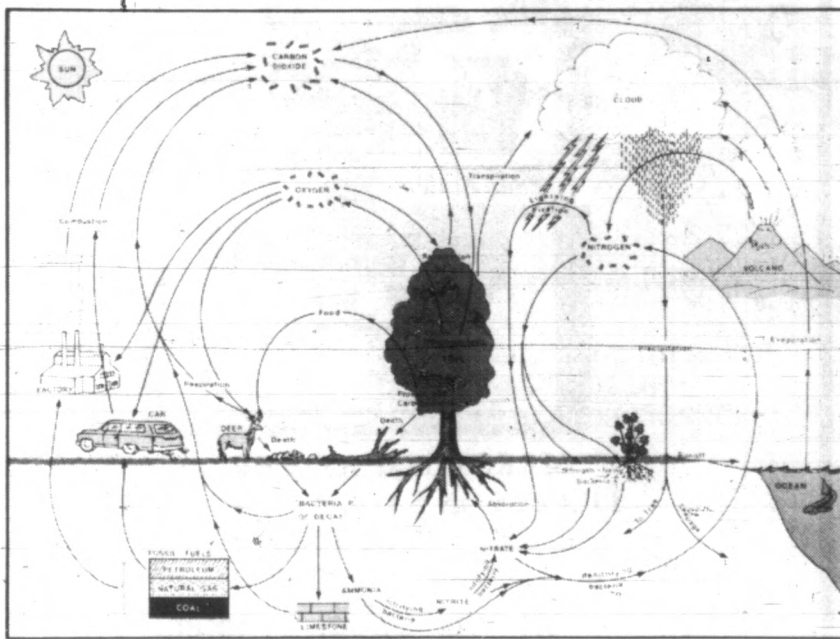
The researcher randomly divided 129 undergraduates and graduate students in-

to four groups to prepare for the same test. Each group had 15 minutes to study different materials presenting the same information about earth science. One group used a textbook, another a flow diagram. The other two groups used a textbook with study questions, and a diagram with study questions.

The group that used only the flow diagram outscored all other groups with an average 18.7 out of 24 points. The group that used the diagram and study questions came in second with a 16.9 score.

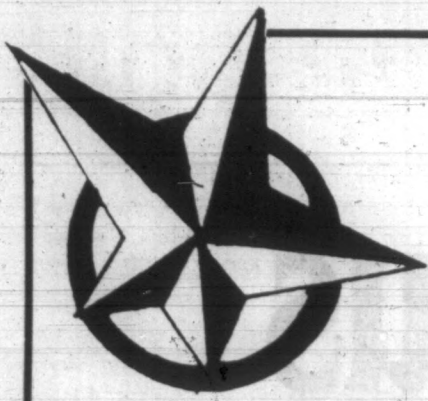
Study questions are beneficial, but only when students use them correctly, Branch said. The problem with them, he added, is that students use them to seek and find answers rather than trying to understand the information.

"Study questions help but the conditions must be clearly understood," Branch said. "Students tend to find information that will satisfy the question. They just locate the answer instead of taking advantage of stimulus response."



Researcher Rob Branch says students will do better in tests if they rely more on charts like this than if they pore over study questions.

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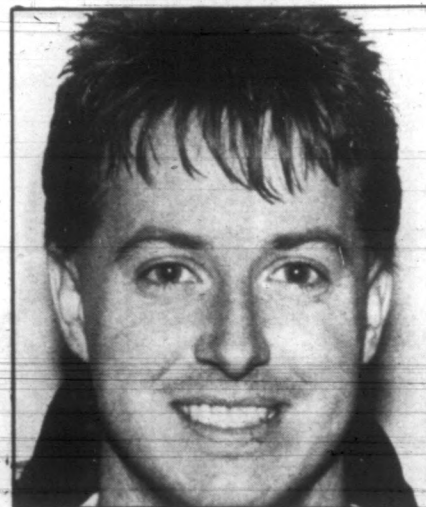
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The awards are sponsored by the Women in the Curriculum Program. Named for the late Professor Maryann Hartman of the Department of Speech Communication, the awards recognize women whose achievements provide inspiration to other women. Reception with refreshments follows the ceremony.

Page 2

In light of last weekend's scuffle between a student and Orono police officer, do you think the Orono police force is too aggressive when dealing with students?



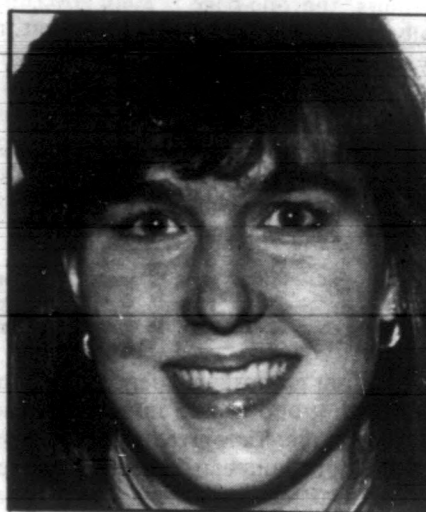
From what I've seen, no. As far as the current situation goes, if the story is as the police claim, they didn't act irrationally.

Scott Gurney
Junior
Political Science



Now, since (police chief Dan) Lowe's been along, they've been a lot more aggressive than in the past.

Barry Peabody
Senior
Finance



Yes. They were looking for a situation to prove a point.

Heidi Waibel
Junior
Marketing



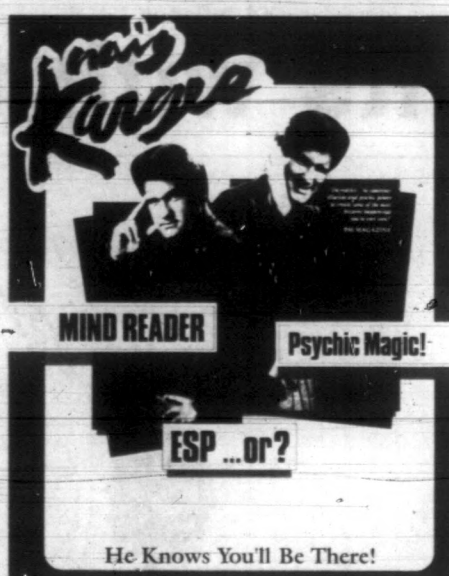
Yes — I think the power has gone to their heads. They're not trying to control the college atmosphere, they're trying to wipe it out.

Claire McKinney
Junior
Economics



CRAIG KARGES

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US power future may rest in coal

By Mark S. Kontio
Special to the Campus

"The question is not whether there will be another energy crunch but when," said James F. McAvoy, the director of the National Coal Council. McAvoy spoke on "National Energy Policy and the Role of Coal in Meeting Future Energy Demands," at a lecture Thursday evening in Bennett Hall.

McAvoy said, "The availability of low cost fuels has been taken for granted." He said that an overabundance of oil since the energy crisis of the 1970's threatens our national energy security today.

McAvoy said the U.S. is currently im-

porting 50 percent of our oil which accounts for 40 percent of our trade deficit.

He pointed to a British Petroleum study based upon the current reserve/production ratio which indicates that North America has 10 years of oil supplies remaining.

"Electricity usage is expected to more than double in the next 10 years," McAvoy said.

He said that economists are indicating that oil prices will rise much more dramatically than coal. He pointed to the Persian Gulf and said that transportation routes are vulnerable.

"We must move away from an oil based economy towards coal," in develop-

ing a role for coal in future energy policy, McAvoy said.

"We can mine and use coal and protect the environment," he said.

Many examples of reclaimed coal mines, McAvoy said. His examples ranged from parks to solid waste landfills.

On environmental topics, he said that there is still significant controversy surrounding global warming.

McAvoy said that coal has been given a bad rap when it comes to acid rain.

"Total air emissions of sulphur dioxide today are 27 percent less than 10 years ago," he said.

To meet the requirements of the current draft of the clean air bill pending before congress could cost \$50 billion

annually, McAvoy said.

A Carnegie Mellon University report indicates a potential job loss of three to four million workers if the bill passes, said McAvoy.

"We can't sacrifice the environment, but we can't sacrifice economic stability at the same time," McAvoy said.

McAvoy recommends an approach that includes research currently being conducted by the Clean Coal Technology Program. The USSR has used liquid coal based products in aviation and marine applications.

James McAvoy urged enhanced education and research moving away from U.S. dependence on oil.

Committee trying to help parents

By Deandra White
Special to the Campus

When UMaine employees or students with children drive past the campus, their three- and four-year-old children scream with delight and some frustration.

Mom and Dad are taking their children to an off-campus daycare center in Bangor. It's the only one available to them at this time.

Why don't they simply drop off their kids at one of the centers at the university? There's no room.

According to a needs-assessment survey conducted by the UMaine Child Care Committee, some parents who work on campus have been on a waiting list for more than a year, trying to enroll their children—all to no avail.

The UMaine Child Care Committee, through its study and report on UMaine's child care needs, however, is trying to remedy overcrowding and the lack of facilities on campus.

Good, affordable daycare is a basic necessity for many UMaine students and employees, the report found. It is also a need that is often left unmet by the college's daycare system.

Five campus centers, located on Chapel Road, College Ave., Cleveland Street on the University College campus in Bangor, and at two locations in University Park in Orono, currently serve 73 children age six weeks to six years in 68 child care slots.

Most children are those of UMaine students and employees, but a few are children of parents not associated with the university, the report stated.

The results of the committee's survey indicated that an additional 420 children would use daycare facilities if they were available.

"The demand for child care is so overwhelming that we cannot even begin to address it," said committee chairperson Dale MacDonald. "All we can do is look at what is reasonable for us to accomplish and look at specific areas that we are not addressing now," she said.

UMaine employees and nontraditional students who responded to the anonymous survey indicate that although more space is needed, the overall goal of good child care should not be forgotten.

"We need more facilities, not just expanding existing ones and forfeiting quality care for quantity care," said one parent who responded to the survey.

The immense unmet need for child care provided by the university also creates waiting lists that, much to a parent's dismay, are often too long.

As one surveyed parent said, "We were on the waiting list for child care at the university from January, 1985, until we took our name off the list sometime in 1987 because we hadn't been contacted for a slot."

However, all waits are not that lengthy. MacDonald said that in most

(see CHILd page 5)

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Farrakhan speeches upset Jews

(CPS) — A tour of college campuses by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan and his deputies has left some Jewish students, who find Farrakhan's speeches laced with "very frightening" characterizations of Jews as "wicked" and even "blood-suckers," dismayed and worried.

On the other hand, campus black student groups, which often sponsor Nation of Islam visits to their schools, tend to shrug off their Jewish classmates' fears of anti-Semitism as ill-founded, misguided or even as part of a Jewish plot to undermine the black empowerment movement.

"He isn't liked by a lot of white people, but he is highly respected by the black community," said Adriel Alston of the Black Student Alliance (BSA) at Yale University.

Farrakhan toured Northern Illinois and Michigan State universities in February, while his assistants Khalid Abdul Muhammad and Abdul Alim Muhammad visited Pennsylvania State and Yale universities. Yale's BSA and



Nation of Islam Louis Farrakhan at Northern Illinois: "I have never had a record of attacking Jews."

Harvard University groups have invited Farrakhan to their campuses.

Such visits are not new. In recent years Farrakhan has spoken at the universities of Maryland, Pennsylvania and District of Columbia, as well as at the State University of New York at Albany, to name a few.

This year's speaking tour, however, is being played out against the background of a rapid increase in the number of anti-Semitic acts and hate crimes on college campuses nationwide.

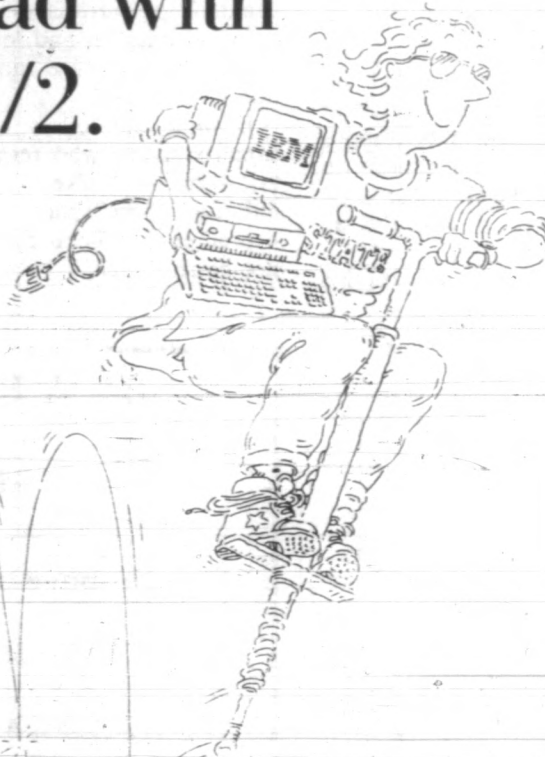
In 1987, 14 campuses reported anti-Semitic incidents.

The number skyrocketed by 271 percent, or to 38 campuses in 1988, and by 30 percent to 51 cases in 1989, reports the Anti-Defamation League (ADL), a New York based group that monitors all kinds of ethnic strife.

In January, for example, hundreds of neo-Nazi catalogues were mailed to George Mason University students. While at Penn State, the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity held a Rosh Hashanah theme party mocking Jewish names. Swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans were painted on the Rutgers University Hillel

(see FARRAKHAN page 12)

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Goldfish sculpture stolen

(CPS) — A University of Washington art student's controversial sculpture got him a lot more attention than he bargained for.

Students charged Horace Luke was an animal abuser because he used live goldfish in a sculpture on display in a campus gallery. Five days after it had been put on display, the 120-pound piece was stolen.

Luke's sculpture, "Fucking with the Fish," had about 60 goldfish in a three-gallon plastic tube.

A neon light illuminated the fish, and the fish were forced to swim against a current that was created when viewers pulled a lever.

Luke explained that the fish and the water current symbolized people who are pushed in directions that they don't want to go.

"That was the best way I knew to express what I was trying to express," he said. "I thought 'great controversy,' but I wasn't expecting it."

The art department received complaints and the student newspaper *The Daily*, received angry letters to the editor.

"I know a lot of (the critics) didn't even see the piece," Luke said.

The controversial sculpture was stolen March 5. The police, who have no suspects or leads, believe that at least two people were involved in the theft because of the sculpture's size and weight.

"I figured it was stolen for two reasons: either for the equipment or to save the fish," he said, adding that only five of the fish had died while on display in the art building.

This is the first time Luke has used live animals in his work, but he plans to use fish in future pieces.

"I'm not trying to create controversy again, I just like the medium," he said.

•Child

(continued from page 3)

cases the parents have been contacted within "a year to 18 months" but may have refused admittance into one of the programs for various reasons.

The proposals by the UMaine Child Care Committee, as outlined in the report, aim to eliminate long waiting times, and introduce new programs which are not currently offered by any of the centers.

The committee plans to construct a centrally-located facility to house all of the campus' child care centers. Its cost is estimated at \$2 million.

"One of our objectives is to have a facility that was built with children in mind," MacDonald said.

The centers currently occupy spaces left abandoned by other university programs.

While the expansion of current programs is certainly first and foremost on the committee's list, there are other concerns.

Other proposals the committee hopes to see implemented soon are the introduction of care for mildly-ill children and before- and after- school activities for children under 12, the reported stated.

"What we're hoping to do is work with local school systems, using their facilities and our staff to provide activities for children," said MacDonald. "Some schools are a bit reluctant to help us out on this."

The major budget cuts that are being felt university-wide should not effect the construction of the \$2 million building which, according to the report will come strictly from private and corporate donations.

Cuts may affect start-up costs once construction is finished, however.

"Child care is not a profit-making responsibility," MacDonald said. "It costs the university money to provide child care."

But should costs really matter for something so critical as the care for the nation's future leaders?

One parent's response to the survey sums it up this way: "The need for quality care is a desperate one. Although it is impossible to meet the needs of every parent, an honest effort must be made to...add new services and to meet the needs of employees and students."

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R

Students to perform concert on Sunday

ORONO — University of Maine graduate and undergraduate string students will perform a concert of chamber music Sunday, April 1 at Lord Hall. The 3 p.m. performance will feature five ensemble combinations including trios and quartets.

On the program are the trio in A minor, Op. 114 for piano, clarinet and cello by Brahms, the trio in D minor for violin, cello and piano by

Mendelssohn, the trio for guitar, viola and violin by Matiejka, the string quartet No. 16, Op. 135 by Beethoven, and the trio for guitar, violin and cello by Paganini.

The students will be judged by music department faculty on their performance. The winning group will perform at MPBN TV April 25 in a taped session for future broadcast.

Students and Faculty!

The Prism Yearbook wants any artwork or photos that you may have for the 1990 edition. Drop them off between 1-4 p.m. on Mon-Thurs. 3rd floor Memorial Union across from Student Government.

We are UMaine's official yearbook!

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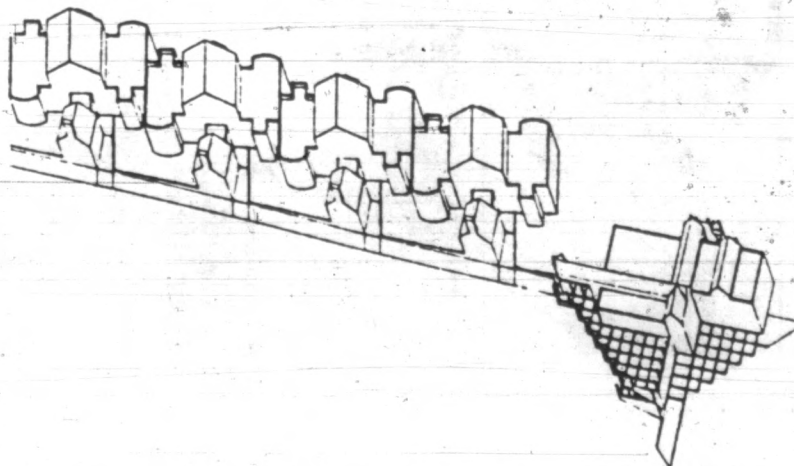
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Off-campus residents should call (4584) or visit the Residential Life Central Office in Estabrooke Hall between April 30 and May 11.



Campus Comics

ROSCOE



by Ted Sullivan

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



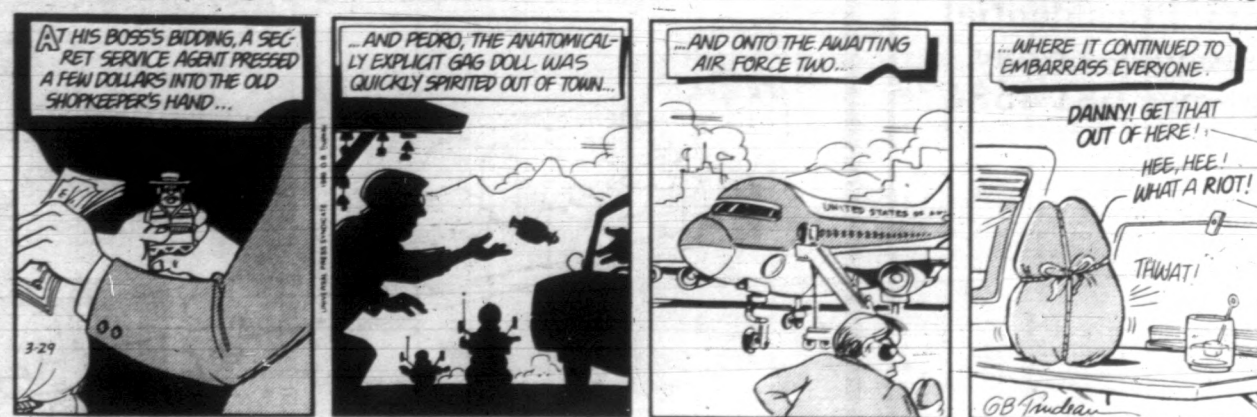
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Athletics

(continued from page 1)

Intercollegiate Athletics.

If the Task Force does not feel the \$235,000 cut is enough, it will go back to the athletic department and ask it to scale back further.

Other reductions will be made in personnel, travel, equipment freezes and scholarships.

UMaine women's swim coach Jeff Wren and Switzer provided White a combined program proposal at a BOT subcommittee meeting on intercollegiate athletics Sunday.

Wren said the swim programs need each other for scheduling and recruiting. He feared if one program was cut, the other would fail.

At the meeting Wren said he would resign if both programs could be saved under one coach, but Switzer said he offered his resignation verbally Monday and in writing Thursday.

"I feel good that the men's program will continue, but I feel sad I won't be a part of it," Switzer said.

"My ultimate interest was to preserve what I started," Switzer said.

He said Lance Graham, who was hired this year, will remain as the diving coach, and Wren will take over the combined programs.

"When I started this program in 1971 one of my goals was to include one of the finest diving programs in the Northeast," Switzer said.

"We have achieved this and I want this to continue. With Jeff and with Lance the promise of longevity and service to this program is present."

Switzer, 59, said, "It should be noted, I perhaps didn't have too many years left so this move is not a total shock. But I certainly wasn't prepared to go this way."

Wren said operating a combined program under one coach is not unusual in New England. He said only three of the 15 schools in the league, including UMaine, have two coaches.

"I don't think 'combining the programs' is a bad thing," Wren said.

"But I think it's a shame we couldn't make a move a little more gracefully concerning personnel."

Switzer said running the combined swim program with two people will be a lot of work. "Besides coaching the teams, three full-time people we had were involved with the administration of the facilities and teaching aquatic classes," Switzer said. He added some education classes would probably have to be dropped.

The other personnel reductions approved by the administration were: Two administrators, an assistant baseball coach, five graduate assistants and part-time coaches.

When dropping men's swimming was first recommended, White said it was also a move toward compliance with Title IX, federal legislation that requires equal opportunity for both sexes in intercollegiate athletics.

UMaine currently sponsors 11 men's programs and nine women's. The program changes will leave UMaine with 10 men's sports and nine women's.

"The result of the programming changes moves the department closer to meeting both the letter and the spirit of Title IX, with a mix of 10 men's and nine women's programs for 1990-91," White said.

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Budget

(continued from page 1)

More than 130 staff and faculty are expected not to have their contracts reissued in the next biennium, administrators said.

Currently, the Task Force is hearing budget-cutting recommendations from most UMaine departments, including recommendations for the elimination of staff and non-tenured faculty.

The Task Force has already heard recommendations from the athletic department, the College of Education, the library, and several other academic departments.

These recommendations cannot be released to the public until the task force is able to make "final recommendations" to the President, Rauch explained Monday.

"There's not really anything I can say at this point," he said.

Rauch explained the recommendations include personnel elimination, and, consequently, the recommendations are confidential unless the departments voluntarily release the information.

"We want to emphasize that the Task Force has not made any decisions at this point. We are in the process of hearing recommendations from Deans and other administrators, and changes are certain to be made in these recommendations," Rauch wrote in the letter.

During the weeks of March 15 through April 6 the Task Force will hear presentations by nine College Deans, 19 Directors, Associate and Assistant Vice Presidents and Vice-Presidents.

From April 9 through April 13, the Task Force will prepare a draft set of recommendations.

During the second half of April, public hearings will be held, and the Task Force will circulate a draft of the recommendations for comments by the Faculty and Student Senates, and other campus organizations.

"After everyone takes a look at it, and makes their comments we will make revisions, if they are necessary, and submit the new recommendations to President Lick," Rauch said.

Lick made some suggested budget targets for each vice-president for FY1990-91.

"To provide some flexibility to deal with the 1990-91 cuts, the Task Force increased the dollar targets for each Vice-President by 15 percent," the letter states.

- Academic Affairs -- \$2,424,000
- Research & Public Service -- \$711,000
- Administration -- \$1,143,000
- Student Affairs -- \$231,000
- Development -- \$38,000
- President's Office -- \$116,000

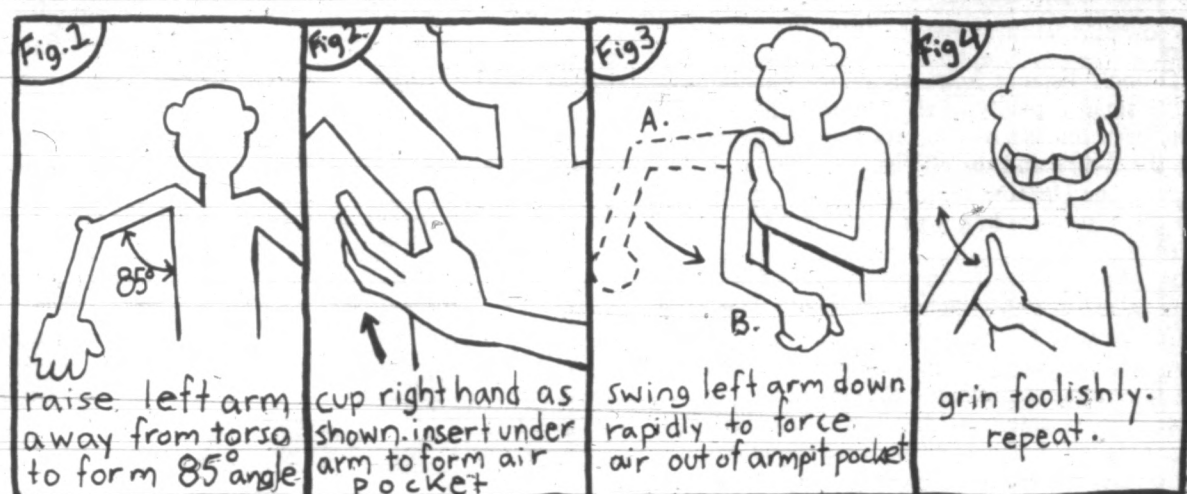
"While this is not an 'across the board' exercise, neither has any unit been exempted from serious requests for cuts," the letter states.

While the Task Force has "limited flexibility to reduce cuts," it is "unrealistic to expect that any unit will escape serious financial pressures."

Campus Comics

Lunch

by Steve Kurth



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Editorial

Meet your new Mom and Dad

Concerts at the University of Maine are special occasions, when students from all areas on and off campus gather in an acoustically flawed gymnasium to listen to musicians perform some new and old favorites.

Despite Orono's distance from any major metropolitan areas and the small capacity of the Memorial Gym, UMaine has been the site of concerts given by popular groups like the B-52's and the Violent Femmes.

Very recently the UMaine Concert Committee was working to get Irish recording artist Sinead O'Connor to come to UMaine.

O'Connor, who is currently on the cover of *Spin* magazine, is an artist with growing popularity. Her song "Nothing Compares 2 U" has been getting significant radio airplay and her latest album received four and a half out of five stars from *Rolling Stone*.

A possible concert date was May 7, the first day of finals week. This will not happen because the UMaine administration did not want a concert during finals week, lest it interfere with studying for finals.

The administration seems to be following a trend with colleges and universities in the United States, taking the place of the parent, or *in loco parentis*, in Latin.

Decisions are made for students because they are unable to, still subject to all the immature thoughts and passions of adolescence or post-adolescence.

The administration does not seem to think students can actually study for finals with such a distraction as a concert.

Students cannot budget time, review days earlier, or be prepared from studying during the academic year.

The emphasis on diversity, gender-neutrality, and acceptance of differing backgrounds or origins at UMaine means little when students, supposed adults, cannot make decisions relating directly to them.

The fact that students are adults gets eclipsed by the overriding concern of a University-parent, worried and with wringing hands that its children may not study, even though the children are now adults and future parents.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Weekend Edition, March 30-April 1, 1990

vol. 106 no. 26

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
Rick Bodwell, Opinion Editor
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After May...

I spend a few hours each week at the laundromat on Main Street; the one in Bangor next to Dunkin' Donuts. It's kind of like a social club only there's no membership dues and just about anyone can join; all it takes is a few quarters and a load of dirty laundry. I joined the club a few months ago when I changed apartments and lost out on a washer/dryer deal right in the building.

I lost out on a few other things as well, but that's another story.

I've seen some things at the laundromat, too; things you don't see on campus anyway. I've seen what it could be like after college, and that's an eye opener let me tell you — hit's you like a fifth of whiskey on an empty stomach.

I pass time at the laundromat by creating histories for the people I see.

I doubt I come close to the real story with most of these people, but a few are easy to guess. The quickest ones to spot are the recently divorced men.

These are the guys that use one of the big washers out front that hold double loads. They don't bother to sort; just put it all together and add a few cups of detergent, then kick back and wait to toss it all in the dryer. These same guys, I figure, tell their buddies at work all about this new laundry deal; about how their "exes" always did the laundry, and how they had to ask eight or nine times the girl who works there how to use the machines. They lament about the exes, too, I'll bet; how they've heard she's living with some guy that cooks three nights a week and how she's telling anyone that will listen how happy she is for the first time in ten or fifteen years. But they can't see the correlation between cooking every now and then with still



Galen Perry

being married or together. They'll catch on after a while; about the laundry end of the deal anyway. I'm not too sure about the other.

I've seen young couples, too. That just married or just moved-in-together look still fresh on their faces. Life's as sweet as honey for these people, so they turn doing the laundry into an excuse for spending an hour or so all goofy in love in public just so everyone else will know they're in love, too. Or maybe they do it seeking some sort of validation? I don't know. I do know it's pretty disgusting at times — like when I've had a fight with my girlfriend and neither of us feels like speaking to each other.

It's funny to see the recently divorced guys taking all this in. All that love and affection stirring memories they'd just as soon forget. I know they want to tell the poor guy who's all moon-faced over the girl that all that love will eventually fade, or worse yet, turn to hate. But that's where I'd jump in and save the day with my theory on sharing things like the laundry and cooking.

I've seen other things at the laundromat, too; sights a whole lot worse than a failed marriage or new love, depending on the perspective you take.

Last Tuesday I was watching

my laundry go through the rinse cycle, the door of the machine is glass so I could see all those suds at work — when this lady walks in. She was forty or fifty maybe, dressed in cotton pants and tennis shoes, a jacket that was far too thin for the temperature outside. Her hair was wrapped in a flowered scarf and her face looked old: Her's was a face that told the story of a life that had seen few happy endings. I watched this woman go through the trash looking for cans. She checked beneath the ashtrays as well — emptied the full ones — and checked the change slots on the vending machines, too.

When she left she'd found only one can.

I wondered what she needed the money for. I had a few ideas, but they weren't so positive. I thought about giving her some money, but I had just enough for the dryer part of the deal and a cup of coffee from next door — so I acted like everyone else in the place and pretended she wasn't there.

Burnt my tongue on that coffee, too.

I've seen myself down at the laundromat, too, my image reflected in the glass doors of the big dryers just before I take my clothes out. I see someone who will graduate in May, someone who's heard all the stories and read in the paper what it's like for graduates searching for a job. These are the times when I hope all that talk I've heard about needing a degree will pay off, but I know it's more than that.

I think about that divorced guy, and I know that if he keeps washing everything together his life isn't going to be the only thing that's a mess. I think about those couples, and wonder if they'll make it, or will all that love turn sour.

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Response

'Biased article'

To the editor:

The Maine Campus ran an article on 3/28/90 entitled, "Student Injures Patrolman Saturday." I have one word summing up my opinion of that article: BIASED. The article clearly presented the opinions of the Orono Police Department, but said nothing of the possibility of police brutality during the incident.

One must question whether or not The Campus is a student newspaper or not. If it is, why does it so clearly take the side of the local police force in telling the story, the truth of which

is yet to be threshed out. News Center 2, a Bangor station ran a report that looked fairly at both sides, questioning a student witness as well as the officer involved.

Hostilities have been rising between local police and college students, and one would think that student newspaper could think of a better headline than "Student Injures Patrolman..." perhaps "Altercation Ensues Between Police And Student," anything but the headline that was printed, one that points a finger at the student as the wrongdoer, when in fact, it was

the student, according to News Center 2, who was taken to the hospital afterwards.

The Maine Campus should show more support, not of violence, but of the off-campus community. At the very least The Maine Campus should take the time to research and present both sides of the issue at hand. Wednesday's article is a shameful example of poor journalism and a newspaper that fails to support its subscribing community.

D.J. Barton
Bennoch Rd.

Campus lacks information

To the editor:

Sunday night before spring break, a woman was attacked at 6:45 p.m., between Penobscot and Balentine. Yet there was no mention of this incident in your paper, not even in the form of a police blotter. A few signs were posted in Balentine warning the women of the dorm.

While standing in the phone booth of my dorm, I came across a memo from the police department that listed all violations on campus during the fall semester. Amazingly enough, zero rapes were reported on campus, including the residence halls and the fraternities.

A friend that had worked on the women's task force here on campus informed me that there were in fact, many rapes and near-rape that did occur on this campus, yet were seldom reported, or were covered up by administration on this campus in order to maintain a "good reputation" for our campus to recruit students. Unfortunately, the victim of the rape are left victims again, this time not only by the attackers, but the president, administration and faculty of this campus.

College is about education. Through our education we are able to grow and succeed in this world. Yet, it seems that there is a campus-wide movement to prevent education about rape. Ignoring and suppressing information is not the way to educa-

tion and prevent rape. The administration pretends to be concerned about the issue of rape. Lighting on campus has been somewhat improved, and call boxes have been sparingly replaced on campus. This is false concern however. The real way to educate about rape and help prevention is to let the students know what is really happening. Help victims feel safe coming forward. Stop hiding, covering up and ignoring the issues. This is an institution of education. Yet, it seems the only things we students will learn is what the administration wants us to learn. I urge everyone, help the victims of rape feel confident enough to come forward, without fear from students and administration.

Kelly Doughty
Balentine

Editor's Note: On February 25, a woman, aged 19, was attacked in front of Carnegie Hall, according to a University of Maine Department of Public Safety report.

The woman left her dorm shortly after 8:30 p.m., heading north past Carnegie Hall. She was grabbed by the collar and pulled to the ground by an unidentified man in a blue ski jacket, the report stated.

No further information was available at press time.

Missed the point

To the editor:

I have read the article regarding the Campus Curmudgeon and I'm afraid Barbara Smith has completely missed the point (about such frivolous things as the Bill of Rights, Freedom of Speech, and Freedom of the Press).

It is not Barbara Smith's position to decide what student publications are fit for our viewing. By making the editor of the Curmudgeon step down from his RA position, she is engaging in an attempt to harass a student/publisher into ceasing his publication. The school year is almost over Barbara!!! Why the hell did you make the editor quit NOW and

force him to move out NOW. You owe Nigl an apology (at the very least). Furthermore, it is not Scott Anchor's position to decide which methods of satire are most appropriate for students to engage in.

One of the most wonderful things about living in a university atmosphere that encourages exposure to many different opinions and ideas, regardless of whether or not some people find the material not to their liking. Students are supposed to be free to express themselves and LEARN, without fear of persecution for their ideas or beliefs. We are also supposed to exist in a community which provides us with many different points of view, so that we may

learn from them and form our own opinions. This incident sends a clear message to all students: "If you work for Residential Life, you will express opinions and hold beliefs that are to our liking, or we will fire you."

I am growing tired of some of the University administrators that do whatever they want, and sit back and wait to see if a student has the chutzpa to take them to court. More of an emphasis should be placed on student's rights (remember that term kids) than on enforcing strong-arm tactics of student suppression.

Christopher A. Tatian

Don't blame the victim

By Three Blind Men

What do you do if a rapist walks into the room? That's my dilemma every time I see him. The quick answer is just to break his kneecaps and be done with it, right? Wait, listen to the whole story.

A disclaimer is necessary. I'm not one of his victims, except that I bear witness to the suffering he has caused a friend. She walked through hell to find herself again, after.

Blaming the victim, while still in vogue, won't work in this case. She was no more trusting or any less cautious than any would have been. This wasn't a case of an unknown assailant in a darkened parking lot, or a chase ending with a broken high heel. Nothing that dramatic, that blatant. This was a subtler violence. This was coercive rape.

I'm not talking stereotypical

rape (dark night and a chase) or date rape (forced sex after dinner and a movie). I'm talking about something more subtle. I'm talking about coercion. When a woman's own emotional vulnerability is used in her sexual exploitation, that is coercion. Physical domination as a means to rape is mostly acknowledged these days as a legitimate form of rape, but rarely, if at all, is emotional domination, as a means of rape, acknowledged.

It is when she doesn't want to, but because of the emotional knots he has tied her in, she submits anyway. Or maybe she is lonely and needs a friend, or is on her own for the first time and is in reaction and unsure. The precipitating circumstances are personal and varied, but are the same in one respect — she

is vulnerable to the attention of the coercive rapist.

Some of you are shouting inside, "Turn him in, report his crime!" Rapes that are reported immediately still go untried, and though more are carried through the legal system these days a report from me, an outsider, not even a witness to the actual crime, without the support of the victim, would be a quick goodbye and a slammed door. My friend has gone on with her life, and has reclaimed her golden self from the prison of her own pain. She doesn't talk about it anymore. Why should she? There is little satisfaction to be found in our society for a person who knows her rapist, who was dating her rapist, who refuses to endure the further humiliation of a rape investigation. But most im-

portant, when the rape is coercive, it isn't recognized as rape.

So, should I just bad mouth the rapist at every opportunity? It does not seem to do anything, but allow me to vent my anger. He is still practicing his own form of predation. He is not alone, he is one of many. An emotion shark, swimming through social currents, sensitive for signals of vulnerability. Let me make something clear, these creatures aren't in it for the sex, they are in it for the power.

You might ask why I'm angry? It is for no other reason than it happened to someone I care about, and there is nothing I can do to fix it. There is no way to seek justice or to bring back the time that my friend lost to her pain. And maybe I am afraid there is a shark inside

me, as well.

Think of every time that emotional need is translated as a sexual come-on. Think of the lines, and scams and the emotional maneuvering common place in social/sexual relations. Even honesty has become another strategy in the psychodrama. Look to yourselves, for further proof.

Coercive rape doesn't happen to unknown women and is not perpetrated by unknown men. We all know a coercive rapist. We all know a coercive rape victim. If you don't think that is true, take another look.

In the mean time, I will keep glaring at the coercive rapist, warning people about him, and keeping an eye for any signs of a shark in me.

Sliwa gives women defense tips

By Wendy Boynton
Staff Writer

Lisa Sliwa was a suburban cheerleader. Taking everything from ballet to tennis lessons, she fit the typical all-American mold. Then she moved to New York, and her life changed.

As part of the Guest Lecture Series at the University of Maine, Sliwa, who is currently the national director of the Guardian Angels, discussed her evolution into a self-defense expert in a lecture titled "Common-Sense Defense for Women," Tuesday night in Neville Hall.

Dressed in black with a red beret, the slim woman began by dismissing expectations of what a Guardian Angel looks like.

I am not a "biker chick from Hell's Angels," Sliwa told the near-capacity crowd.

As a young woman arriving in Manhattan, Sliwa said she was not prepared for the experience.

"I used to think everyone that lived in New York was crazy," said the one-time model. "It didn't take me too long to realize I was a little bit out of my depth."

"I was a stranger in a strange land," Sliwa said.

Describing New York as a city of equal opportunity, Sliwa said "criminals come in all colors. We don't discriminate (in New York)."

Constantly worried about being victimized, Sliwa said she was often verbally assaulted.

"I felt like Bambi with florescent paint sprayed all over her," Sliwa said.

And she began asking herself: "Police escort where are you now? Charles Bronson where are you now?"

"The verbal abuse fueled me," Sliwa said. "I wanted to be able to deal with criminals and be able to fight them off without breaking a fingernail."

As a result, Sliwa joined a martial arts school. "I became involved not because I was Mother Teresa in Reebok sneakers trying to save the world," she said.

"I wanted to walk anywhere in the city without feeling threatened," she said. "I wanted to be able to turn around to one of those mutants with chromosome damage."

The lone female in the martial arts school, Sliwa began to learn self-defense. By late 1980-early 1981, a male classmate, who would later become her husband, urged her to join the Guardian Angels, a self-described "highly-visible volunteer crime-prevention organization."

Yet, Sliwa didn't tell anyone she was joining the organization.

"People thought I was insane enough (as) a woman living alone in New York and taking martial arts," she said, but "I liked the idea that I could do something about crime."

The Guardian Angels, who patrol streets without weapons or pay, currently have 5,000 members in 60 cities in the U.S., Canada and Great Britain, Sliwa said. In addition, a Paris branch is being organized.

"Crime is becoming more and more terrorized every year," Sliwa said. "In our society the victim has no rights."

"I feel like the criminal justice system has lived up to its name," she said.

"Criminals get justice."

Sliwa said we all have a responsibility to be Good Samaritans. We should help others in need.

"We believe, as an organization ... that we all have the right to defend ourselves and we all have the right to fight back," Sliwa said. "We're talking about reasonable force."

Combining humor with seriousness, Sliwa defined her philosophy for defense.

"If a criminal can get in, they can't get out," she said. "It's like a roach motel — they check in and they don't check out."

Sliwa said women should employ common-sense tactics to protect themselves. She also advised women to simply ignore verbal abuse.

Asking for a male volunteer, Sliwa then demonstrated self-defense strategies that work in the home, on the streets, in parking lots, and in cars.

"You have to give it to them in a good clear language — pain," Sliwa told the female members of the audience.

These defense tactics include:

- poking fingers into eyes
- smashing the bridge of the nose with the palm of your hand
- pushing your hand into the Adam's apple
- jabbing your knee into the groin area

•kicking the shins

•stomping on the arch of the foot

It only takes three and a half to five pounds of pressure to break the foot, Sliwa said.

"If you have no other choice use the groin," she added. "Believe me, it will tickle him."

Sliwa also advised using purse items such as pens and combs as defensive weapons. Purses themselves should either be worn diagonally from shoulder to hip, or around the waste.

When approaching your car, Sliwa said keys should be laced between the fingers. Be alert, look around and always check the back seat, she said.

Addressing the issue of rape, Sliwa said: "I have a very simple way of determining rape. If she says no, she means no. If she says yes and he keeps doing it, it's rape."

Sliwa said she believes castration should be the penalty for rape. "If they misuse it they should lose it," she said. "(Castration) should be a voluntary choice to incarceration."

As for date rape, Sliwa urged women to follow their feelings.

"If you feel uncomfortable ... that's a good enough reason to call an end to the situation," she said. "I've never heard a woman regret following her instincts."

Please — don't drink and drive.

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RESIDENTIAL LIFE ROOM SIGN-UP FOR FALL 1990

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.

For additional information contact Residential Life at 4584.



'Buy-a-board' to help playground

By Erika Hurtubise
Staff Writer

For only three dollars, University of Maine students and staff can "buy-a-board" to contribute to the construction of an Orono playground, through an organization led by creator Bob Leathers.

Promoting the fundraiser at the University of Maine are service sorority Gamma Sigma Sigma and the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. The two groups will set up a table for donations on the bottom floor of the Memorial Union April 10, 12 and 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Along with the purchasing of boards,

Easter candy will be sold and proceeds will go to the playground fundraising committee.

Persons wishing to contribute will "buy-a-board" of the playground that will be constructed. Essentially, the donation would aid the Orono Create-A-Playground group with the purchase of materials. The name of the donor would be written on a popsicle stick at the Asa Adams Elementary School.

The concept of "buying a board" has been used across the state in conjunction with Leathers' organization. Leathers has initiated several playground constructions throughout the state based on the dreams and desires of the children

of each particular community.

"He focuses so much on what the kids want," Bilyk said. "That's why he has been so successful." Bilyk noted the construction of a similar playground in Brewer, which provoked the idea to create one for youth in the Orono community.

Children are able to grasp the amount of money being raised and the reality of a playground easier with the "buy-a-board" system.

"The amount of three dollars seems manageable to them," said Janet Bilyk, a member of the fundraising committee.

When a popsicle stick is presented to the children, it shows them how many "boards" have been bought for their playground and "that seems real to them," Bilyk said.

The idea to construct a playground has been in the making for the last two years, and only \$3200 of the \$20,000 needed to build it has been raised, Bilyk said.

The playground will be built where the current toddler playground stands and on the strip of grass located between the school and the fire station.

Soviet scholars to speak Tuesday

ORONO — Three scholars from the Soviet Union will participate in a free public panel discussion on "The Changing Character of East-West Relations" on Tuesday, April 3, at the University of Maine.

Maxim Poliashenko, Sergei Potimkov and Boris Kolodiazny, the first visiting scholars at UMaine under the U.S.-Soviet University Pairing Program, will form a panel at 7 p.m. in North Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union, under sponsorship of the UMaine Peace Studies Program, sociology department and International Affairs Club.

Kolodiazny, who is teaching a

graduate course at UMaine, is a faculty member at Kharkov State University in the Soviet Union's Ukraine which is paired with UMaine for ongoing academic exchanges.

Poliashenko has served as a teaching assistant, engineer and halftime research associate, and presently is a Ph.D. candidate at Kharkov State University. At UMaine, he is serving a teaching assistantship, conducting research and taking classes.

Potimkov, a broadcast journalist, also is the first peace studies scholar at UMaine. He is adjunct professor of psychology at Kharkov State University and host of a television show in Kharkov.

SUMMER STUDY ABROAD

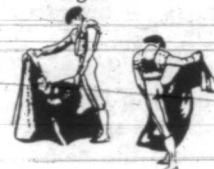
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3rd floor, Alumni Hall
581-1585

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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.
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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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• Farrakhan (continued from page 4)

Jewish Students Center.

More recently, a swastika was burned in the lawn of the once-predominantly Jewish Zeta Beta Tau fraternity at the University of Colorado at Boulder in early March.

The ADL has seen a steady increase of "hate crimes" against nearly all minority groups, including blacks, Hispanics, and homosexuals, Ross added.

"The greatest damage is not in the terms of what (Farrakhan) says in his speech," Ross lamented, "but that it polarizes campuses. People begin to see each other as opposing camps, rather than people. It takes a long time to heal."

Needless to say, the leader of the 10,000-member, Chicago-based Nation of Islam group — which has won acclaim for its work in rehabilitating drug addicts and convicts, and freeing housing developments of predatory drug dealers — disagrees.

On Feb. 18, Farrakhan told a Michigan State audience he owes no apology to Jews who might be frightened by his speeches, because Jews have "sucked the blood of the black community."

His past comments that Judaism is a "gutter religion" and that the genocidal Adolf Hitler was "a great man" were taken out of context, he told MSU students, and reported by "wicked" Jewish journalists.

At Yale, about 200 students picketed as Farrakhan deputy Abdul Alin Muhammad called deposed Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega "a patriot" and charged that Rhode Island Jews were leading slave traders. He said his charge — which University of Rhode Island history professor Sharon Strom called a "great exaggeration" — wasn't

anti-Semitism, "just history."

"Louis Farrakhan is not an enemy of America, not an enemy of Jews, not an enemy of white people," said Farrakhan, who rejected requests to be interviewed for this article, in a Feb. report in the *Washington Post*. "To say that Louis Farrakhan is anti-Semitic is an unfair characterization of me."

He also said, "I have never had a record of attacking Jews."

"From my point of view, that is a farce. His message in the past 7 years has included a very strong anti-Semite message," said Mark Finkelstein, executive director of the Hillel Jewish Student Center at MSU.

"I can only conclude that he is so deluded by hate that he doesn't know the difference," added the ADL's Ross.

Such arguments leave many black students cold.

"(Farrakhan's critics) say he is very derogatory against Jews, and that he causes more problems than good. When he came here, though, he dealt with issues other than race," said Judy Moncrieffe of Northern Illinois University's (NIU) black student union, which sponsored Farrakhan's January visit to the campus.

Farrakhan's message, a charismatically-delivered call for self-reliance, sobriety, and family stability in the black community, typically inspires and energizes black listeners.

The excitement generated by the message seems to lead Farrakhan's campus sponsors to discount or dismiss the fears he awakens in Jewish students.

"The Nation of Islam has been around for almost 30 years," Yale's Alston noted. "If they were truly spreaders of hate, blacks would be burning down synagogues, and that hasn't happened yet."

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

(solution on page 14)

ACROSS

- 35 Note of scale
36 Tart
1 Burst
4 Sting
9 Timid
12 Anger
13 Balance
14 Baker's product
15 Frights
17 Cripples
19 Doom
20 Part of fireplace
21 Disengaged
23 Most pleasing to taste
27 Agreements
29 Corn plant parts
30 Teutonic deity
31 In music, high
32 Commonplace
34 Period of time

DOWN

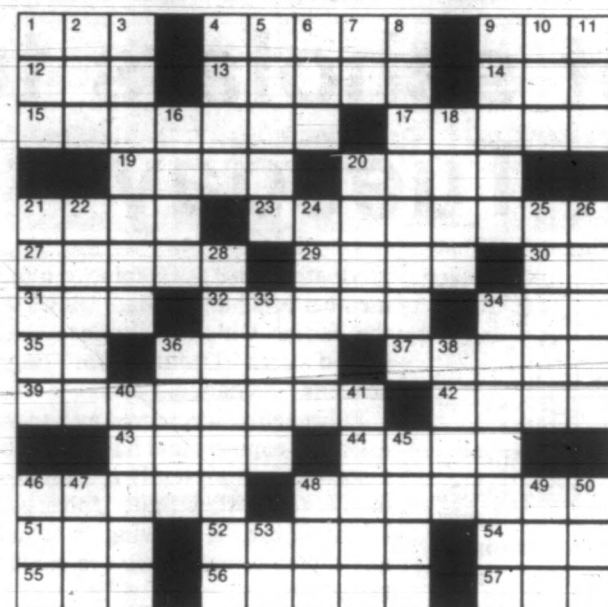
- 1 Fruit seed
2 Native metal

3 Ideal

- 4 Blemish
5 Customs
6 Three-toed sloths

7 Rupees: abbr.

- 8 Mollified
9 Malice
10 That man
11 Affirmative
16 Rage



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Sports

UMaine men's swim coach retires early

Switzer volunteers resignation after 19 years to save program from elimination

By Andy Bean
Staff Writer

University of Maine men's swim coach Alan Switzer is retiring early to save the program he started 19 years ago.

The elimination of the men's swimming program was part of Athletic Director Kevin White's "first scenario" to make \$235,000 in budget cuts for next year.

But when Switzer, 59, offered his resignation, the athletic administration was able to save the men's program by combining it with the women's under one coach.

He will receive retirement benefits, but the university is relieved of paying him a full-time salary.

"Certainly I felt my decision would affect the final decision of whether there was a men's program or not," Switzer said.

"It should be noted, I perhaps did not have too many years left, so the move is not a total shock," Switzer said. "But I certainly wasn't prepared to go this way."

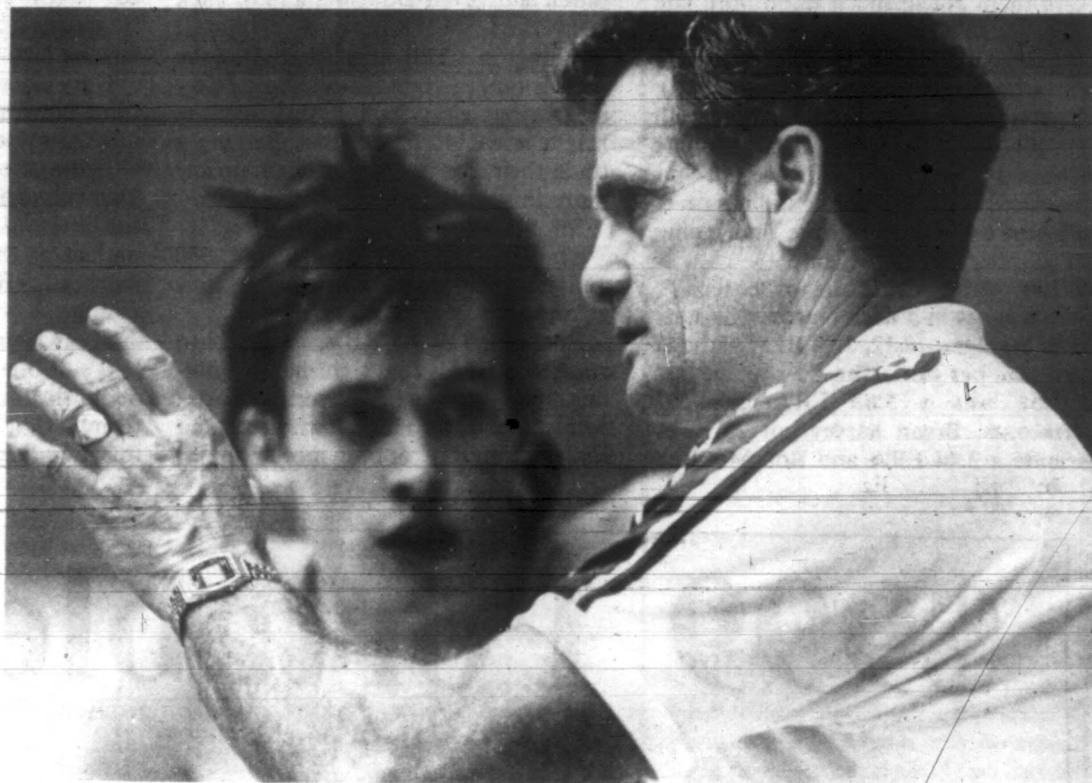
He verbally offered his resignation on Monday and presented it in writing to White on Thursday.

"My ultimate interest was to preserve what I started," he said.

While at UMaine, Switzer compiled a record of 136-63, having just two losing seasons (1984, 1986). The team finished at 7-5, this year and placed fourth in the New England Championships.

Kevin Broad, who swam for UMaine from 1985-1989 and was captain of the 1988 and 1989 teams said, "He's been a solid rock in the system. The passing of his era will leave quite a hole."

(see SWITZER page 16)



UMaine swim coach Alan Switzer, 59, announced his retirement Thursday after 19 years of service.

What to cut: Quality or quantity of sports

Editor's note: This story is the first of a six-part series on the University of Maine budget cuts and their affect on athletics.

By Andy Bean
Staff Writer

More isn't always better. At least that's how the adage goes.

The athletic department has a plan to cut the budget by \$235,000. The question that arises when UMaine attempts to scale down their athletic program: Is the quantity or quality of sports more important at the University of Maine?

Should the university try to maintain its competitiveness in some sports by dropping whole programs and keep the remaining programs at or near their current level of funding?

Or should the cuts be made proportionally across all sports, thereby sacrificing competitiveness and allowing greater opportunity for participation.

So far the athletic department has been able to make balanced reductions between the two with its amended proposal released Thursday.

The men's swimming program, on the list for elimination less than a week ago, was saved with a plan that will combine the men's and women's swim programs under one coach.

But the men's tennis program will be dropped for the fall.

Some cuts across the board have also been recommended. They include scaling back the number of scholarships by a total of eight in five sports, equipment freezes and travel

and personnel reductions.

Athletic Director Kevin White says the department's funding structure causes the need to maintain quality in certain sports.

The department generates revenue for 50 percent of its overall budget of \$5.2 million.

"We're generating about half of what we're spending," White said. The other \$2.6 million comes from the Education and General fund, but that is being reduced because of the state deficit.

"Big sports" needed for revenue

White said the "big sports" such as hockey, football, baseball and basketball are depended upon to raise half of the athletic budget. Reducing funding of those sports below a competitive level could

decrease revenue.

"We'll then realize less support and have fewer dollars to work with," White said. "It's hard to measure how far you can go before you have that problem."

If generated revenue falls than there is the possibility that the university could have to drop more sports in the future, according to White.

"It really has a far reaching domino affect," he said. But some people who feel the number of sports offered is more important, fear its just a matter of time before other non-revenue sports are lost at the expense of the "big sports."

When it was expected the men's swimming program would be cut, Jean Roberts, a swimming alumni said, "If swimming is eliminated, what else is far behind. I would think Jim Ballinger (the track and cross country coach) would begin to shake."

The department raises money through gate receipts, television and radio broadcasts, concessions, student fees, guarantees, private support and corporate sponsorships.

If teams become less competitive White said the expectation is that these sources of revenue will slip.

"Trying to make cuts without reducing revenue becomes very difficult," White said.

He also said UMaine can't expect increases in private funding in the near future because of the state's sagging economy.

Funding structure unique

UMaine currently sponsors 11 men's sports and nine women's sports. While those programs are funded 50-50 between E&G and self-generated money, other New England land grant schools receive a much larger portion of their funding from the state to run their programs.

According to a report issued by the UMaine athletic department, the University of New Hampshire sponsors 21 programs on a \$5.4 million budget. Eighty-five percent of that money comes from the state, while 15 percent is generated by the program itself.

The University of Connecticut runs 21 programs on \$7.4 million—64 percent comes from the state.

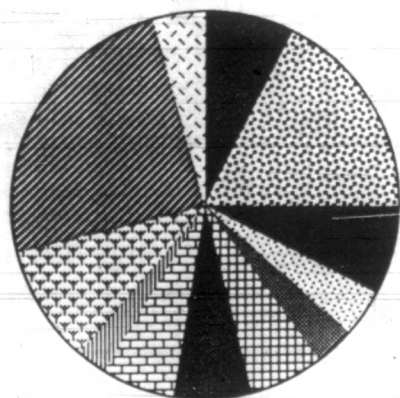
Number of scholarships questioned

The football team currently has 67 players on scholarship and the hockey team has 20. Those who feel the number of sports is more important than the competitiveness of the teams think scholarships should be reduced for these "big sports" programs.

White's budget reduction proposal asks for a total cut of eight scholarships (\$60,000), for football, hockey, baseball and men's and women's basketball.

But some think those programs could survive with less scholarship money. Women's swim coach Jeff Wren said, "If a coach is real careful how he spends his money, he can sur-

(see QUALITY page 14)



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Fifty percent of UMaine's \$5.2 million comes from the Education and General fund. The department raises the other half in various ways as shown in the graph above.

A preview of the AL West

(AP)—Give the Angels some credit. They knew what they needed to do—trade a pitcher for power—but missed Joe Carter and weren't able to get Dave Winfield or anyone else.

A lot like Kansas City, California has plenty of arms. The Angels' pitching kept them ahead of Oakland until late August. Mark Langston (16-14) didn't help Montreal in the stretch, but should fit well in Anaheim. Bert Blyleven (17-5), 2.73 is strong at 39 and Kirk McCaskill (15-10), 2.93 bounced back. Rookie Chuck Finley (16-9) made the All-Star team and then got hurt; he still has never allowed a home run in the first inning of 50-plus big-league starts.

Jim Abbott was one of baseball's bright spots in a dark season. His stats were average—12-12, 3.92 ERA with 5.5 strikeouts per game. The AL average last season was a 3.88 ERA and 5.7 strikeouts. Bryan Harvey got 25 saves despite a 3.44 ERA and Bob McClure

(6-1, 1.55 ERA) was a pleasant surprise. Scott Bailes (5-9 in Cleveland) and Mike Smithson (7-14 in Boston) are newcomers.

Chili Davis (22 HR, 90 RBIs) led the Angels in both categories. Wally Joyner (.282, 16 HR) is a consistent, line drive hitter and Brian Downing (.283), Jack Howell (20 HRs) and Claudell Washington (.273) help some. But the Angels ranked right below Kansas City in scoring, even though they led the league with 145 home runs. Barring a trade, their scoreboard won't light up any more this year.

Minnesota

The Twins slipped back below .500 and might stay there, no matter how great Kirby Puckett plays.

Puckett (.339, 85 RBIs, 45 doubles) became the AL's first right-handed batting champion in a full season since Alex Johnson in 1970. Hometown hero Kent Hrbek (25 HRs) got even more popular

when he turned down more money from other teams to stay at home.

This will be the first year to start judging whether the Frank Viola trade was a good one. Rick Aguilera, David West and Kevin Tapani join a rotation where only Allan Anderson (17-10) is established. With Jeff Reardon gone, Juan Berenguer's three saves were the most of anyone left.

Gary Gaetti (19 HRs) is a Gold Glove third baseman, shortstop Greg Gagne (.272) is smooth and Brian Harper (.325, 57 RBIs) excelled as a platoon catcher. Dan Gladden hit .295, but like many of the hitters at the Metrodome, is too impatient at the plate and doesn't walk enough (23 in 461 at-bats) for a leadoff man.

Texas Rangers

It's probably time to stop talking about the Rangers as an up-and-coming team with a great future. Which is not to say, at least not necessarily, that they

(see AL WEST page 16)

•Quality

(continued from page 13)

vive with less scholarship money. Women's swim coach Jeff Wren said, "If a coach is real careful how he spends his money, he can survive with less scholarships, at least for a short time."

"I've been losing 10 percent of my scholarship money every year (because of inflation)."

President Dale Lick responds to the skepticism by saying hockey is the only sport that has the maximum number of scholarships allowed by the NCAA.

Lick said reducing scholarships extensively and keeping all sports is a "viable approach." But he added, "We can play and not be competitive."

The NCAA allows 70 scholarships to be given in football. "One or two scholarships might not seem like a lot (to cut) but when you're already down it can hurt," Lick said.

The NCAA has proposed reducing the allowable number of football scholarships to 63. That legislation will be voted on in January.

But the presidents of the universities represented in the Yankee Conference, of which UMaine competes, recently voted to support the NCAA legislation, and if it doesn't pass the league will reduce scholarships to 65 in the fall of 1991 on its own.

That would put UMaine around the maximum level for the conference.

Harrison Richardson, chairman of the Board of Trustees said at a subcommittee meeting on athletic cuts, "I believe if you make substantial reductions, I think you're going to have a significant reduction in funding."

Task Force wants program cuts

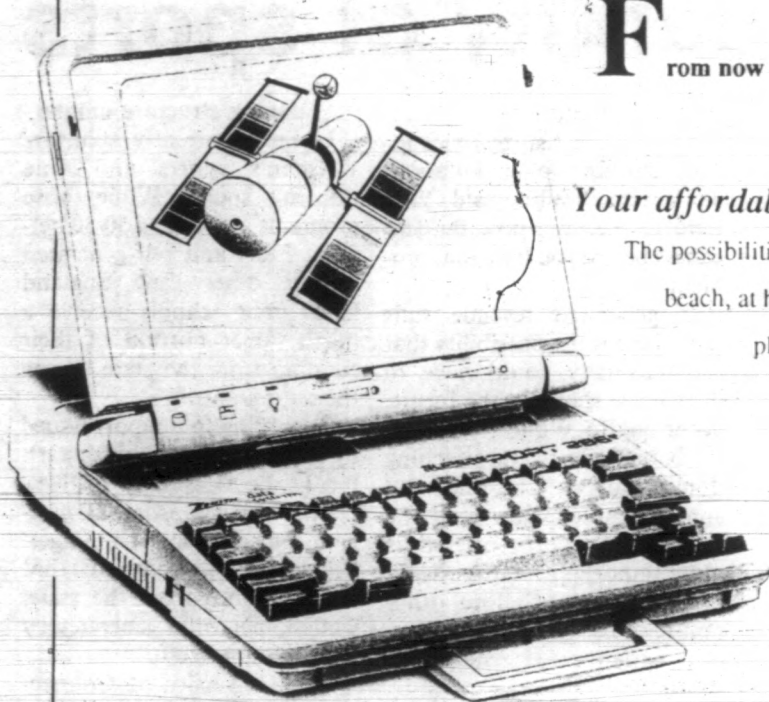
The 22-member UMaine Task Force on Budget reduction expects the athletic department to cut programs. "They said they would really like to see some program cuts," White said.

The Task Force was appointed by Lick and is charged with hearing plans for budget reductions on campus and presenting a plan to Lick for final approval.

The group has asked the athletic department to find a way to cut \$235,000, but may later ask for a larger reduction.

If the Task Force is not satisfied with the athletic department's share of the reduction, White will have to decide what to cut further—the quality or quantity of programs.

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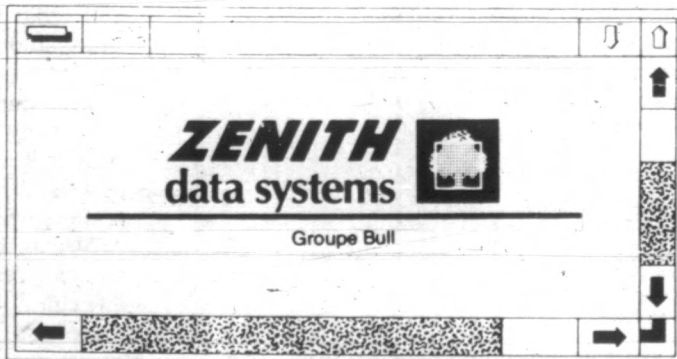
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(puzzle on page 12)

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UMaine indoor soccer to be host of tourney

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's soccer team's indoor season comes to a close this weekend as the squad will be the host of its 12th annual Indoor Soccer Tournament at the Memorial Field House.

The Tournament will feature defending champion Thomas College, last year's Division II national champions New Hampshire College, Atlantic Regional T.C., along with two UMaine teams—a blue and white squad.

According to UMaine soccer coach Jim Dyer the competition in the tournament will be a challenge to the UMaine teams.

"New Hampshire College were Division II national champs and the best team we played outdoors last year, and Thomas is extremely well coached and they always have a couple of good players," Dyer said.

The other visiting team, Atlantic Regional T.C. is made up of players from the Eastern provinces of Canada and Dyer said the team is very solid.

The teams will be allowed to dress 12 players for the competition and will consist of five field players and a goalkeeper.

Games will consist of two 12-minute halves with one minute breaks for halftime.

The five teams will participate in a

round-robin league format, with games beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday and will continue every half hour with the final game being played at 2:30 p.m.

The playoffs will begin at 3:30 p.m. with the preliminary round featuring the number four and five seeds of the round robin facing off.

The winner of the preliminary round will face the number one-seeded team at 4:30 p.m. and the number two and three seeds will play each other at 4:00 p.m. The championship game will take place at 5:15 p.m.

Dyer said because of the size of the playing field, which will be 80 yards by 20 yards, the game is quicker than outdoor soccer.

"The transition between attack and defense is non-existent in indoor soccer," Dyer said. "With the 120 yards in outdoor soccer, it takes awhile for that transition."

Dyer also said the reason for the indoor soccer season is to develop some of the skills of the players.

"The reason we play indoor soccer is for player development. With fewer players, there is more contact with the ball which helps the players work on their skills," he said.

Plaques will be awarded to the championship team and the runners-up, while individual awards will be given to the most valuable player and the all-tournament team members.

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HILLEL HAPPENINGS

Hillel invites all Jewish students to a
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Jessica Weisman 581-4817 (Room 301)
or Commuter Services 581-1820 for more information.

All students mark your calendar
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Bel Kaufman, 'Survival Through Humor'
101 Neville Hall, Campus
- April 3 8:00 P.M.
Distinguished Lecture Series
Dr. Arthur Hertzberg, Rabbi Emeritus of Temple Emanu-El
'Zionism and the Jewish Religion'
Bodwell Dining Area, Maine Center for the Arts
- April 22* 7:30 P.M.
Peninnah Schram
'Jewish Stories One Generation Tells Another'
Jewish Community Center, Somerset St., Bangor

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LOST - Silver chain with a Tree of Knowledge charm. (Charm is smaller than a dime.) Lost between Knox Hall and Memorial Gym weight room. If found call: Cheryl 581-4833 Rm. 203

LOST - Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority jacket, Maroon with White stripes on cuffs; Reversible, with the mane Lisa on felt side of coat. Extreme sentimental value! Please contact Lisa or Rachel, 246 York Hall, 581-4510. Lost at 12AM on 3/23 at Dunkin' Donuts in Old Town.

LOST - Carhart Jacket. Tan with brown corduroy collar. Grey blanket lining. Reward if found. Please Contact Matt: 866-3819

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•AL West

(continued from page 14)

can't win.

Ruben Sierra (.306, 29 HRs, league-leading 119 RBIs) is the best and the brightest. Many Texas fans felt he deserved the MVP award more than Robin Yount, although the 24-year-old Sierra will get many more chances.

The stable of young pitchers Texas was raising has not developed as well as expected. Kevin Brown (12-9, 3.35) is the best of the bunch.

Still, the main man is Nolan Ryan (16-10, 3.20 ERA). At age 42, he moved within 11 victories of 300, reached 5,000 career strikeouts and became the first AL pitcher to fan 300 batters in a season since he did it in 1977. The only thing he missed was another no-hitter, coming with a few outs on several occasions, and he held opponents to a .187 batting average, lowest in the majors.

Newcomers Julio Franco (.316, 92 RBIs), Harold Baines (.309 with Texas and Chicago) and Rafael Palmeiro (.275, 64 RBIs) added offense last year. Nothing new this season.

Seattle Mariners

Inevitably, people look at the

Mariners and figure things have to get better. Well, that's not so.

Seattle did improve five games in Manager Jim Lefebvre's first year to 73-89. Still, that made it 13 straight losing seasons since expansion.

The biggest changes in the winter came at the homer-haven Kingdome, where the fences were moved back a few feet in left field and pulled in a bit in right. On the field, Seattle surprisingly

outbid several teams for free agent Pete O'Brien (.259, 12 HRs), a first baseman with little power. The Mariners got tired

of waiting for Jim Presley and traded him to Atlanta and brought back star reliever Matt Young (1-4 in Oakland).

Rookie Ken Griffey Jr. (.264, 16 HRs, 61 RBIs) played well and Harold Reynolds hit .300, although continued to have unproductive stays on the bases—he stole successfully just 25 out of 43 times.

Again, Alvin Davis was superb (.305,

21 HRs, 95 RBIs, 105 walks). Maybe it's because the Mariners' games end too late for the boxscores to show up, but Davis is one of baseball's greatest players and hardly anyone beyond the shadow of Mount Ranier knows it.

Chicago White Sox

The White Sox won only 69 games, their fewest since 1976, and without any new blood, their last season at Comiskey Park may not show much improvement.

Meildo Perez (11-14, 5.01 ERA) was the top winner. Bobby Thigpen (34 saves) preserved nearly half of Chicago's victories, even with a 3.76 ERA.

The offense got a lot better under hitting coach Walt Hriniak. The White Sox jumped from .244 and 632 runs in 1988 to .271 and 693 runs last season. Carlton

Fisk, still catching at 42, led the regulars at .293 and part-timers Ron Kittle, Carlos Martinez and Lance Johnson each hit .300. Ivan Calderon hit 14 of the team's league-low 94 home runs.

•Switzer

(continued from page 13)

Bob Leonard, a junior on this year's team said, "I think we're all going to be pretty upset to see coach go."

Leonard said Switzer makes his swimmers work hard but he added it pays off. "When the end of the season comes around you realize what a great coach he is," Leonard said. "We surprise a lot of people at the championships."

Switzer and his family plan to move to New Hampshire where he has a home. He said he will continue to conduct a summer swimming school there like he has in the past.

Switzer began his coaching career at Hebron Academy in 1955 as head coach of the baseball and football teams.

He was later approached to coach the school's swim team. Switzer had never been involved in competitive swimming as a participant or coach, but he learned the sport by reading books, watching films and attending seminars on the subject.

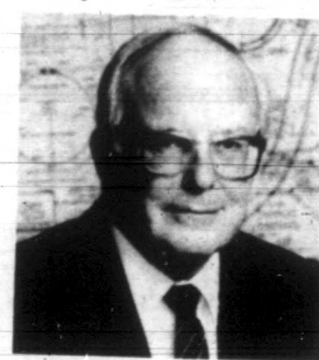
Switzer eventually moved on to coach at the Hill School in Pennsylvania, home of one of the top high school swimming programs in the nation. But Switzer had the desire to coach at the collegiate level. In an earlier *Campus* story Switzer said, "My thoughts began to channel more and more into collegiate work. I really wanted to get into the collegiate level."

He began his collegiate coaching career when he started the UMaine program in 1971.

Switzer is a graduate of Harvard University and Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Upon finishing his college education he worked at an insurance company for a short period before pursuing his coaching interests.

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