

Fall 11-30-1990

Maine Campus November 30 1990

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

November 30 — December 2, 1990

Vol. 107 No. 32

Faculty criticizes Lick at open forum

By Carl Clay
Staff Writer

Nineteen faculty members attended a public forum Wednesday, to assess University of Maine President Dale Lick's leadership during the last five years.

The dominant complaint faculty members expressed to William Tietz, consultant to the UMaine Board of Trustees, was the lack of communication between the president and faculty.

"He's a very charming individual and he listens but, I wonder if he actually hears," James Horan, president of the Faculty Union Local said.

The group expressed the belief that the president should move his meetings out of the large lecture halls and Alumni Hall, and into department meetings.

An unidentified faculty member asserted that (Lick) should come and listen to the views of the faculty about where the university is going and not tell them about all the great things he's doing.

Another concern voiced to the group was that the Lick administration puts more effort into raising funds for athletics than for academics.

Several faculty members were troubled by the Interactive Television program.

"He's a very charming individual and he listens, but I wonder if he actually hears."

**—James Horan,
president of the
Faculty Union**



James Horan

body has articulated the rationale for moving into these rural sites with this kind of massive

investment, at least not to my satisfaction."

The goal of the open forum was to improve the situation on campus.

According to several faculty members, the current morale problem existed even before the budget cuts.

In an effort to improve communications, Lick has been meeting with faculty members at breakfast conferences and addressing the concerns on campus, for the last two months.

These meetings are unrelated to Breakfast Club meetings.

Tietz thanked the group for attending, and assured them that their concerns would be addressed in the future.

MPAC budget suspended by Student Senate

By Stephanie Taylor
Staff Writer

Funding for the Maine Peace Action Committee has been halted by the Financial Affairs Committee of Student Government.

Rich Aldrich, vice president of financial affairs and chair of the Executive Budgetary Committee, told the General Student Senate at their meeting Tuesday that he decided to withhold MPAC's funding until an investigation is completed.

Aldrich said when the EBC was looking over the budget submitted by the College Republicans and the University Democrats, the committee questioned whether the two

groups could receive funding. This questioning, in turn, led EBC to question the funding of other groups, such as MPAC.

The student government's constitution states that no substantial part of the activities of student government shall be the carrying on of propaganda or otherwise attempting to influence legislation.

It also states student government shall not participate in or intervene in any political campaign or behalf of any candidate for public office.

Under the Board of Trustees' guidelines for student activities it states that no funds shall be spent directly or indirectly for partisan or political purposes.

Aldrich said the EBC and the BOT are waiting for a copy of federal law from the IRS, which brought about the Board of Trustees' guideline.

Dwight Rideout, dean of student services, said the decision will not be made by the GSS.

"The regulation is not only our own policy but the University of Maine System's policy,

which will be decided by the Board of Trustees," Rideout said.

Ethan Strimling, president of MPAC, said he was not informed that the group's budget was halted and has not turned in his receipts for money spent this year.

Strimling was concerned about how to cover MPAC's expenses, with the possibility of the money coming out of his own pocket.

"How can EBC call of a sudden decide they can halt our budget

without letting us know?" Strimling asked.

Aldrich said he decided there was sufficient enough information to suspend funding until the investigation is completed, and said it would be completed within the next two weeks.

The groups affected by this are MPAC, the College Republicans, the University Democrats, and the Women's Center.

Aldrich said other groups may be found to be affected by the decision.

MPAC organizing rally on Persian Gulf

By Marc Rancourt
Staff Writer

Help stop the war before it starts.

This is the topic of The Maine Peace Action Committee's rally for peace in the Middle East, to be held Monday, Dec. 10.

The rally will be divided up into two sessions, a noon demonstration in front of the Memorial Union to call attention to the impending war in the Gulf, and an evening rally in the Dunn Yankee to show opposition to U.S. policy in the Gulf.

"Basically the afternoon is going to be blowhorn kind of stuff screaming about what is going on in the Persian Gulf to get people interested," said Ethan Strimling, president of MPAC.

"For the evening rally, we

want to design it as a motivation rally that says, 'hey this is important, there's something going on, people need to get motivated to get out and confront this issue directly.'"

Marc Larrivee, MPAC member, said the rally is "trying to unify people for peace."

The first meeting to organize the rally was held Wednesday in the Memorial Union. Members of MPAC directed the meeting, which was attended by a receptive audience of about 40 University of Maine students.

Donovan Deakin, MPAC member, said the purpose of the meeting "is to get people that are concerned about the issue together."

The meeting included plans on what should be done at the

See MPAC on page 16

Inside

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Weather

Today: clear but cold.
Highs in the teens.
Saturday: warmer,
highs in the 40s.
Sunday: partly
cloudy, chance of
showers.



A project with a political statement about oil and its relevance to humanity appeared on the Mall on Wednesday. The project was the work of Deborah Demoulpied. (Photo by Scott LeClair)

Federal plan to limit scalloping draws fire

PORTLAND (AP)—A federal plan to limit scallop fishing by imposing quotas and a moratorium on new licenses is unfair, a spokesman for Maine scallopers says.

The proposal, which is to be the focus of public hearings in December, calls for scallop licenses to be restricted to fishermen who had federal and state scallop licenses in 1988 or 1989.

In Maine, few fishermen work full time as scallopers and instead vary their catch from season to season according to the abundance of scallops, lobsters, fish or shrimp. In 1988 and 1989, industry officials say, most Maine fishermen did not go scalloping because the shellfish was scarce. "What they're trying to do is get us locked into one fishery, and we think that's a mistake," said John Jones, a fourth-generation fisherman in Stonington and president of the 50-member Maine Scallopers Association.

"Maine fishermen have had the advantage to go lobstering, then go scalloping, and shrimping and quiboging and musseling. . . that's the tradition in Maine," Jones added. "This plan will do away with that."

Jones' concerns were echoed by state Marine Resources Commissioner William Brennan. "My principal concern is that these proposals remove the opportunity for our fishermen to be flexible," he said. The New England Fishery Man-

agement Council, which regulates fishing beyond the three-mile limit of state jurisdiction, contends its proposal is necessary to protect scallop supplies as a growing number of boats go dredging for the shellfish. Fishermen last year spent a total of 30,000 days fishing for scallops, breaking the 1980 record by 37 percent.

"Fishing at the current rate is expected to eventually drive the stocks to low levels, since it is unlikely that exceptional (replenishment of the resource) will continue," the proposal reads.

The existing scallop-management law simply regulates the size of scallops that may legally be taken.

Jones said the regulations may be needed for large, full-time scallop boats out of New Bedford, Mass., which drag the Georges Bank year-round. But he said it is unfair to impose the same on Maine fishermen.

"You're talking apples and oranges," he said, comparing Maine and New Bedford scallop boats. "Trying to make a law that applies to both is ridiculous."

Scallopers also question the need for any scallop management plan. Jones said the scallop resources ebbs and flows in cycles, just like most fisheries. "What's been happening for 200 years is the resource always comes back," Jones said.

News in Brief

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Even though the United States has the votes to pass a U.N. resolution authorizing military force to drive Iraq from Kuwait, Secretary of State James A. Baker III lobbied for it up to the last minute.

The resolution, expected to pass overwhelmingly this afternoon, would authorize an attack if Iraqi troops do not withdraw by Jan. 15, diplomats say.

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—Brazil and Argentina have agreed not to produce atomic weapons and will allow inspection of their nuclear facilities. But the former rivals still refuse to sign a world non-proliferation treaty.

Wednesday's agreement effectively eliminates the possibility of a nuclear arms race in South America, officials say. The two countries are the continent's most advanced in nuclear technology.

GARDINER, Maine (AP)—A 71-year-old doctor said the crisis in the Persian Gulf had a lot to do with decision to rejoin the Army. But he wasn't sure the Army had a place for him.

"I didn't realize they would take me," said Dr. Jacob Dana, who has been put to work in a four-month stint at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington.

ATLANTA (AP)—Hawaii's seafood-rich diet may have helped give it the nation's lowest rate of preventable deaths from nine major diseases, while Michigan's industrial lifestyle was blamed in part for its having the highest.

A study released Wednesday by the Centers for disease Control looked at deaths from stroke, lung cancer, coronary heart disease, breast cancer, diabetes, cervical cancer, chronic liver disease, colorectal cancer and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease in 1986, the latest year data were available.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's infant death rate among blacks remains stuck at unacceptably high levels that prevailed 20 years ago, says the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

The group warned Wednesday the infant death rate for whites and blacks has shown little improvement.

At the current pace, the country will fall short of its goal of reducing the rate to seven in 1,000 births by the year 2000, said Dr. Reed Tuckson, the foundation's senior vice president for programs.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Vietnamese and U.S. experts are conducting their 12th joint search for evidence of what happened to 1,676 Americans missing from the Vietnam War, a U.S. official said today.

Two U.S. military teams arrived in Vietnam on Wednesday for the 15-to-20 day search in six provinces, said the official of the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok, who asked not to be named.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Californians hoping for an end to their drought will find scant comfort in the government's new winter forecast, which gives them only a 50-50 chance of a wet winter.

And the news is even worse for the energy-dependent East, with the National Weather Service calling for colder than normal

conditions over the next 90 days.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—The ruling party's newspaper today lashed out again at the U.S.-sponsored United Nations resolution that would authorize military force to drive Iraqi forces from Kuwait, calling it a "declaration of war."

Hours before the U.N. Security Council was expected to approve the measure, the Arab Baath Socialist Party newspaper Al-Thawra warned the forces allied with the United States against "aggression on Iraq."

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Vatican has sent Milwaukee archbishop Rembert Weakland a rare letter of apology for denying him an honorary degree from a Swiss university because of his commentary on abortion.

"I deeply regret the pain that you have suffered. I share it with you and I sincerely assure you of my prayers that the wound so inadvertently caused will be healed," Archbishop Pio Laghi, head of the Vatican's Congregation of Education, wrote last week.

BERLIN (AP)—Germany will send the Soviet Union huge food reserves that were stockpiled to help feed West Berlin in case of a repeat of the 1948-49 Soviet blockade of the city, a top government official said today.

The announcement regarding the so-called Berlin reserves was the latest in a series of German actions aimed at helping the Soviets.

It was made by Horst Teltchik, chief foreign policy adviser to Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former Navy secretary today called President Bush's 430,000-troop buildup in the Persian Gulf a mistake and said attacking Iraq would compound it.

But the White House insisted Saddam Hussein must know "that he could face military action at any time."

James Webb, a former Navy secretary in the Reagan administration, told the Senate Armed Service Committee today that "the president's mistake in sending so many troops should not be compounded by a further error in using them in a premature, unprovoked ground offensive."

GENEVA (AP)—AIDS among women is likely to increase dramatically over the next 10 years, with three out of four AIDS virus infections resulting from heterosexual contact, the World Health Organization said today.

It is estimated that of the 9 to 11 million adults and children now carrying the HIV virus, 3 million are women. Most of them live in the Third World.

MOSCOW (AP)—President Mikhail S. Gorbachev today pronounced himself and other Communists "guilty before the working class" and promised immediate steps to improve food supplies.

Gorbachev said he had concluded agreements for the republics of Estonia, Kazakhstan and the Ukraine to send dairy products to Moscow and Leningrad, where mild is hard to find in stores.

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Students feel distant from Lick, they claim

By Damon Kiesow
Staff Writer

It was over an hour into the open forum Tuesday night when Dr. Claire Van Ummersen was asked the question which seemed to sum up the student feeling.

Van Ummersen, chancellor of the University of New Hampshire system, had been trying to explain why educational costs, such as tuition, continue to rise faster than inflation.

Dan Veilleux, an off-campus senator, asked Van Ummersen, "Why are you the one that has to explain it to us?"

Veilleux's comment came in the midst of an hour-and-a-half of student's allegations that the University of Maine administration is unresponsive and inflexible in its dealings with students.

Van Ummersen and Dr. William J. Tietz, president of Montana State University are here as part of the University of Maine System presidential review process. The review is conducted by the

Chancellor on behalf of the Board of Trustees. The process consists of informal annual reviews and a formal five year review which culminates in a confidential report to the BOT. Van Ummersen and Tietz visited the

"The information is not being given to the students who are paying."

—Brian Lajoie, an off-campus senator discussing UMaine President Dale Lick's apparent communication gap between him and students.

campus Tuesday and Wednesday as part of that formal review process.

Five open forums were held, along with various meetings with campus leaders.

Tuesday night's forum took place immediately following the Student Senate's weekly meeting. Nearly 15 student senators remained to discuss Dale Lick's tenure as president.

However, most of the criticisms were aimed not at Lick, but at what Board of

Trustees student representative Wayne Mitchell termed a "top heavy" bureaucracy.

East Campus Senator Brent Littlefield felt there was a lack of communication between the administration and students.

Referring to the Supernet 2000 project, Littlefield said students are not informed about what is going on.

"We have heard of it. We might agree with it. But it is never really explained to us," Littlefield said.

Littlefield said that students should be treated as consumers, not pawns.

Brian Lajoie, an off-campus senator, agreed.

"The information is not being given to the students who are paying," he said.

"The University has gotten a lot more money every year. And tuition has gone up," said Mike Morin, off-campus senator. "Yet we don't feel we have gotten more out of our education."

Several senators brought up the contro-

versy which surrounded Bumstock last year.

Bumstock, an annual spring music festival on the UMaine campus, had been held in Cabins Field for most of the past 20 years.

Last spring, because of requests from Orono residents and the construction of a concert shell behind Somerset Hall, the administration decided to move it.

Many students objected to this and Stavros Mendros, president of the senate, said student government tried to move it back.

"We went and took this up with the vice president of student affairs (Vice President John Halstead)," Mendros said. "He sent us to his dean of student services (Dean Dwight Rideout)."

Mendros said that after a long discussion with Rideout, it was agreed the festival should remain in Cabins Field.

"Then we went back up to the vice president of student affairs, and he said no," Mendros said.

Mitchell said that students deserve a medal of honor for putting up with such incidents.

"There seems to be a perception here that students need to be aggravated a bit to learn what bureaucracy means," he said.

Smoke, smoke, everywhere!



The black smoke that blanketed much of the area on Thursday was emitted from a dump fire in Old Town. No injuries were reported. (Photo by J. Baer)

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UMaine Oedipal complex begins Thursday

By Frank Spurr
Staff Writer

Audiences used to modern dramatic fare, like *West Side Story* or *Noises Off*, will get a different treat when *Oedipus Rex* opens at Hauck Auditorium next Thursday evening.

Oedipus, king of Thebes, fulfills some rather unsettling predictions when he kills his father and marries his mother.

This play by Sophocles gives numerous insights into the human need for the truth. It attempts to answer, in a dramatic way, the questions, "Who am I?" and "Am I responsible for my destiny?" according to Director Al Cyrus, professor of theater.

The cast of this Maine Masque production is attempting to enlighten audiences on these questions through its interpretation of this tragedy.

Cyrus says that in order to find these answers, he wants the cast to find a primitive form of expression and fuse it with a realistic kind of acting style.

"I'm trying to get them off the white marble pedestals and rough them up a bit," he said.

With the use of chanting, different types of rhythms, and Mid-East sounds, Cyrus is attempting to explore the spiritual environment of the play.

Different characters also help explore this environment. The cast members agree that finding a character can be hard. Rich Brown, who plays Oedipus, finds that "the body movements that I would otherwise do naturally must be changed to those of a king. I'm not used to being a leader or being in control like that."

In addition to finding the movements, the cast also has to find the correct lan-

guage.

"It often takes a while to discover the meaning of a line, while others come easily," he said.

The 16-member chorus is on stage during the entire play, and it is an integral part of the production.

"The chorus is a very important part of the show because its actions determine a lot of the intensity of what's going on," Brown said.

"The unison reading (of the chorus) tends to be difficult. It's sometimes hard to get emotions to read. You have to place emphasis on particular words," according to chorus-member Nathaniel Packard.

Cyrus calls the chorus "a multi-headed character."

Cate Davis, who plays Jocasta, sees her character as forming through the rela-

tionships she has with other characters, including the chorus.

"Jocasta is relating to Oedipus as her lover because she doesn't realize this is the same son she was forced to give up," she said.

This action causes a growing denial, which becomes the only way she can deal with her guilt.

Davis said she is still playing a hot and sexy Jocasta.

Audiences may be intimidated by a classic Greek play, and Cyrus admits that Oedipus is "just like all other plays, only harder," but he hopes people will be intrigued by it.

He hopes they ask themselves, "I never quite thought of it that way before."

Oedipus Rex opens Thursday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium.

Gray sticks to accusations against 'Keating Five'

By William M. Welch
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former top thrift regulator Edwin Gray stuck to his accusations of wrongdoing by the "Keating Five" senators today as special counsel Robert S. Bennett sought to refute attacks on Gray's credibility.

Gray, star witness in the Senate Ethics Committee's hearing into the conduct of the five senators, neared the end of his testimony that stretched over four days.

On Wednesday, Gray had faced a barrage of pointed questions aimed at dis-

crediting his testimony and integrity posed by lawyers for some of the senators under investigation.

Under more friendly questioning from Bennett today, Gray reaffirmed his assertion that he was ordered to bring no staff with him when he was summoned to an April 2, 1987, meeting with four of the senators.

He contends the directive came in a phone call from DeConcini's office but that he did not know who made the call.

"I'm certain I was told not to bring staff. I was told to come alone," he said.

Gray has contended that Arizona Sen.

Dennis DeConcini offered a "quid pro quo," or deal on behalf of Charles H. Keating's troubled Lincoln Savings and loan in an effort to have Gray lift a regulation limiting Lincoln's ability to make speculative investments.

Bennett read the transcript of closed-door interviews two of the senators under investigation had with the committee and who were in that meeting.

Both, according to Bennett, did not dispute Gray's assertion - though they did not confirm it either.

Bennett quoted Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, as saying, "I don't recall whether

that occurred or did not occur." And he quoted Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., as saying, "I don't recall what happened. ... I do not claim Mr. Glenn is not telling the truth by any means."

The five senators face allegations they improperly intervened with regulators on behalf of Keating, who was a heavy financial contributor to their causes and campaigns. Keating's California-based thrift was seized by the government in 1989, with a \$2 billion bailout cost to taxpayers, and has become emblematic of the savings industry collapse.

ORONO/BANGOR BUS SHUTTLE
RESIDENTIAL LIFE - UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
FALL SEMESTER 1990
FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY
DEPARTS HAUCK CIRCLE
ORONO CAMPUS

7:20	a.m.
9:50	a.m.
1:20	p.m.
3:35	p.m.

TUESDAY

7:20	a.m.
9:50	a.m.
1:20	p.m.
3:20	p.m.

THURSDAY

7:20	a.m.
9:50	a.m.
1:20	p.m.
3:35	p.m.

DEPARTS COLLEGE CENTER
BANGOR CAMPUS

8:00	a.m.
10:30	a.m.
12:40	p.m.
2:00	p.m.
4:10	p.m.
6:25	p.m.

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Cumberland Hall
Oxford Hall
HAUCK CIRCLE
Estabrooke Hall
Memorial Gym

BANGOR CAMPUS STOPS
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Belfast Hall Shelter
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Comedian Jeni a hit on college campuses

(CPS) - Students steal his posters. They flock to campuses to see him, and when they do, they give him standing ovation.

With 40 percent of his tour dates at colleges and universities, Richard Jeni has become one of the hottest acts to his college campuses.

He's not alone. Comedy entertainment is fast becoming one of the most-demanded genres by collegians, observers say.

"I think it's grown amazingly in the last five years," affirmed Lou Ross of the National Association for Campus Activities.

While Jeni is "one of the more popular," even unknown comics are attracting hordes of students, Ross says.

"Students will take a chance and show

up to see" lesser-known comics, Ross said.

With higher drinking ages, most students have had to look for an alternative to the bar scene, and many campus entertainment programmers are turning to comedy to draw students out, Ross said.

Although Jeni Performs for many non-college audiences, he prefers the campus tours, and spends 40 percent of his show time on the collegiate circuit.

College audiences "are usually better. In a college situation there is not as much drinking so the audience is more alert," the comedian said.

"And when you go to a rural school (the students) are excited to see anyone. When you spend all day poking around in a yeast culture, you're excited."

At the University of Florida's 1989 homecoming celebration, he performed before a crowd of at least 70,000.

"That was a major moment," he said. "It's the biggest audience I've had. You can't get much digger unless you are the Pope."

While touring, Jeni has had the opportunity to observe college life. He has formed a few opinions about today's students.

For example: The male college student of today "tends to own a disproportionate amount of really ridiculous-looking, too-large shorts. It's like a lot of manufacturers got a large run of bad shorts, so they took them to campus."

Jeni didn't plan to become a comedian. His career began only because he hap-

pened to accompany his girlfriend when she went to write an article for her college newspaper about amateur night at Pips, a comedy club in Brooklyn's Sheephead Bay.

When his girlfriend challenged him to take to the stage, he did. And even though the audience was small by the time he took to the stage, he still bombed.

But he returned the next week, and bombed again.

He got hooked on the comedy scene and continued this cycle for about a year.

"There was something irresistible about getting laughs. No matter how few. By saying things in the dark, I was learning to be a comedian and doing great with women all at the same time. I knew then and there it was a great career move."

Students preparing for, and ignoring, quake threat

By B.J. Hoepfner

(CPS) — At Southeast Missouri State University, Dec. 3 is the day for a student theme party. They're calling it the "It's Not Our Fault" gala.

At Memphis State University, a local bar called The Fault Line is running an Earthquake Escape trip contest, to be settled in time for the lucky winner to get out of town by Dec. 3.

"I think as Dec. 3 gets here there will be a panic," said Mary Robinson, a student at Shelby State Community College in Memphis.

Dec. 3, it turns out, is the day one scientist has predicted a giant, destructive earthquake will heave through the central Midwest. While earthquakes are notoriously difficult to predict, many residents clearly are worried.

For the 980,000-some college students in the region, the prospect of a term-ending earthquake has lent this semester a strange uneasiness.

"One of our residence halls sits on the fault," said Vicki Nenninger, a student at Southeast Missouri in Cape Girardeau. Students who live there "are worried about it."

"Most students are taking the attitude: if it happens, it happens," Nenninger added.

The countdown began when Dr. Iben Browning, a 72-year-old climatologist who loves in New Mexico, predicted there is a 50-50 chance of an earthquake of at least a 7 magnitude of the Richter scale occurring along the New Madrid fault on Dec. 3, give or take two days.

The earthquake that struck the San Francisco area last October measured 7.1.

Browning focused on the increasingly unstable, 120-mile New Madrid fault, which starts in southern Illinois and continues through southeast Missouri, northwest Tennessee and northeast Arkansas. It caused two major earthquakes

in 1811 and 1812. Both were stronger than 8 on the Richter scale.

More recently, tremors of 4.6 and 2.6 respectively originated at the fault on Sept. 26 and Oct. 30, shaking up many residents.

While earthquakes in the area may not be unusual, what is unusual is how seriously Midwest residents are taking this prediction.

As a result of Browning's forecast, at least nine school districts in Arkansas, Missouri and Kentucky are giving students Dec. 3 and 4 off.

However, colleges and universities in the area are not following suit.

"I'm not aware of any (special plans for Dec. 3) at this moment," said John Lynch, spokesman for Shelby State.

Administrators at Murray State University in Kentucky used the prediction to address the school's level of earthquake preparedness, but are not canceling school, reported university spokesman Dwain McIntosh.

"This projection has heightened everyone's awareness" of the potential for an earthquake, McIntosh said.

"Some (students) are taking it seriously and some are not too worried about it,"

See QUAKE on page 14

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Chappelle leads Bears in scholarship drives

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer



Skip Chappelle, former basketball coach and current executive director of the Black Bear Fund: "To be competitive, we have to have the maximum number of scholarships allowed." Chappelle moved into the job two years ago, and the program has grown under his leadership. (Photo by Scott LeClair)

More athletes are getting scholarships, thanks to the Black Bear Fund.

The Black Bear Athletics Education Fund is run by executive director Thomas "Skip" Chappelle, former All-American basketball player and coach at UMaine.

Chappelle, who stepped down from coaching at UMaine in 1988, was considering a coaching offer earlier this year with the Seattle Supersonics, but later decided against it.

"I basically added up both sides and this side (staying at UMaine) was a few points higher," he said.

Chappelle's job at the Black Bear Fund is now to ensure that future athletes get a chance to go to UMaine.

When the Black Bear Fund was first started ten years ago, Chappelle said, it had a part-time position for its director.

Over the past several years, the Fund has seen a great increase in donations, he said. Last year the Black Bear Fund's fund-raising goal was \$200,000. It brought in \$251,000. So far this year, Chappelle said, the Black Bear Fund has reached two-thirds of its goal.

The uncertain status of the economy may make fund-raising more difficult, he said.

The more money that is donated to the Black Bear Fund, the more scholarships UMaine can offer to athletes.

For example, the basketball team now offers 13 scholarships for players, compared to the 10 that were offered when Chappelle first became director.

"To be competitive, teams have to have the maximum number of scholarships allowed," he said.

He hopes that increasing donations will help UMaine give the maximum number of scholarships allowed by the NCAA.

Chappelle said out of state support for the fund has increased due to increased athletic successes at UMaine.

"I really think that the Mike Buck era for football and the hockey team making the Final Four has created the biggest thrust of out of state support," he said.

Along with his duties as Executive Director of the Black Bear Fund, Chappelle has worked with other fund-raising organizations at UMaine, like the Alumni Association.

Fund-raising for projects like the Michael Kessock Sports Medicine Center and for renovating the Memorial Gym are a few of the projects Chappelle has worked on.

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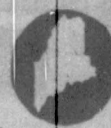
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UMF student makes the best of lost time

By Marc Rancourt
Staff Writer

Eighteen years is a long time. For Paige Barton, it was lost time.

Barton, a University of Maine at Farmington senior, spent 18 years of her life in various health institutions throughout Pennsylvania and Ohio, when she should have been attending school, developing both intellectually and socially.

Barton was labeled at birth as having Down's Syndrome. At the age of 12 she was withdrawn from the 7th grade of Madison Junior High School in Ohio, placed into a home for crippled children, and later a mental institution.

Tests to diagnose her intellectual ability were not administered. If they had been, doctors would have found out that Barton did not belong in any type of institution, she belonged in school.

Instead, Barton spent the next 18 years of her life separated from the outside world.

"Basically I was in the seventh grade in a public school. One day my mother showed up at school and told me to go clean out my locker, I wasn't coming back, and that was it," Barton said.

Barton was withdrawn from her classes and placed into various institutions where she felt neglected and cut off from any further education. Isolation, confusion, and fear confronted Barton in her new surroundings.

"When I first went in I didn't understand what was going on. It was like nobody cared and a lot of the things that they do in those places, you just about function and that's about it. They really don't care about you as a human being," Barton said.

Staff treatment of the patients was usually satisfactory, but at times became

abusive, according to Barton.

"I can remember this, it was absurd, but it did happen. We had been outside playing tag and I had fallen and skinned my arm. They (the institution) locked me up in a room with no windows, no lights, no nothing in it, for two days. It was like a dungeon," she said. "This was at Applecreek Mental Hospital in Wooster, Ohio and when they put me in the room they didn't tell me for how long, so I had no idea if I was ever going to get out of there."

Applecreek's superintendent's office would not give out any information on Barton being a patient or on her treatment.

Barton was admitted into her first institution in 1963, an era when children labeled as having Down's Syndrome were simply placed in mental institutions.

At that time, tests were not administered to see if children with Down's Syn-

drome had the ability to develop intellectually, mentally or socially. Facial features such as slanting eyes, a flattened nose and a protruding tongue were the reasons doctors and mental institutions failed to appreciate the potential of many Down's Syndrome children. They merely looked at a child with these features, labeled them as having Down's Syndrome, and placed them into institutions. It was a process that wasn't even questioned, until recently.

It wasn't until 1975, when the Education for All Handicapped Children Act was passed, that some light began to shine on the fact that Barton might not belong in an institution.

The act required that all handicapped children be given an education and that the education be provided in the least restrictive environment possible. Tests were administered to various patients and Barton, along with many others, was found to have great learning potential.

Barton began to believe she was capable of developing intellectually, so she asked for information on taking a general education exam. She received the information in 1976. Two years later, she passed everything on the exam.

"When I first took it (the GED) they said, 'you're crazy, you can't pass this,'" Barton said. "I took it, passed everything on it, and they were like, 'Whoa! Wait a minute here.'"

In 1980, Barton was released from the Lake County Board of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities in Ohio with the educational equivalent of a high school diploma.

Barton then moved to Maine, where her brother lived, so he could help train her to live on her own.

"They gave us very little training, they kind of just put us out," Barton said. "I was very thankful that I had a brother who lives in Maine who would help me."

Barton's life took another interesting twist when, in 1987, she was diagnosed as having Trisomy 18 instead of Down's Syndrome.



Paige Barton at the UMaine-Farmington campus. (Photo by Matt Sirianni)

See BARTON on page 8

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Barton makes best of life after 18 years in institutions

continued from page 7

"I'm sorry, but they (doctors) placed that label by just looking at me," Barton said. "It wasn't until three years ago that we found out that it wasn't even Down's Syndrome."

Trisomy 18 is a genetic disorder caused by the presence of a third chromosome in the 18th pair of chromosomes. This extra chromosome is responsible for the physical and mental abnormalities in victims, according to the National Organization for Rare Disorders, Inc., New Fairfield, CT.

The most common trisomies at birth are Trisomy 21 (Down's Syndrome), Trisomy 18 (Edward Syndrome), and Trisomy 13 (Patau Syndrome).

The cause of these anomalies is not known and the frequency of Trisomy 18 is about 1 in 5,000 babies, according to the Support Organization For Trisomy 18, 13 and Related Disorders (SOFT), Pocahontas, ID.

"It's funny because what I have is supposed to be more severe than Down's Syndrome," Barton said. "For the most part it is. Ninety-five percent of them (the patients) die before the age of five."

According to SOFT, 20 to 30 percent of Trisomy 18 babies die within the first month of life, with 10 to 20 percent of the children surviving beyond age one. Barton's case isn't as severe as most Trisomy 18 cases.

"Only seven percent of my cells are

affected," Barton said. "That is why I am able to do what I can."

In Barton's case, enough of her cells are affected to cause some physical abnormalities, but not enough cells are affected to cause mental retardation.

Since Barton has been out of health institutions, she has been working on her college education at the University of Maine at Farmington. She has received an associate's degree in early childhood education, and is currently enrolled in a general studies program.

When she isn't studying, she works as an advocate for the disabled. Her speeches center on looking at the disabled as individual people, rather than part of a group called handicapped. She wants to prevent a situation such as hers from happening again.

"What I do is I go out and talk about self-advocacies, and ways that people can see past our labels," Barton said. "I think, so many times, people look at us as a label and not as a person."

Julia Walker, a close friend of Barton who types some of Barton's speeches, said "she touches deep emotion in people very easily. She gets very emotionally high from the speeches."

Loraine Spenciner, assistant professor of special education at UMF and past adviser to Barton, has had Barton speak to her classes.

"Her message impacts my student's

thinking," Spenciner said. "She really helps them see that people with disabilities should not be pitied but be given opportunities."

Barton explained one of her speeches. "Its three pages long, it starts with a time line and then talks about the 12 ways of seeing past the label (of being handicapped). Then there's a poem called 'Listen' that I use, and it's really effective to get up there and have that and go right through it," Barton said.

"But I learned from doing this that you ask them (the audience) for questions before I do my last song in sign language or I don't get any because they are all crying at the end," she said.

Barton has spoken across the United States and Canada. She has recently received national recognition for her efforts.

Barton was the Maine State Victory Award recipient this year. The Victory Awards, funded by private donations and sponsored by the National Rehabilitation Hospital in Washington, D.C., are bestowed annually on state and national recipients. They honor those who have exemplified "exceptional depth of inner strength, tenacity of purpose, integrity of effort, and courage in the face of adversity." Honorary chairpersons are President and Mrs. George Bush.

Barton traveled to Washington D.C. with Walker to receive the award.

"I guess it was the end of August when a member from the governor's committee on employment for people with disabilities called me and asked me if it was alright if they nominated me for the

award. I just kind of said, 'yup, go ahead,' because I figured, what are the chances of me winning this," Barton said.

When Barton received the call confirming she was the Maine state recipient of the Victory Award, she was quite surprised.

"I was like, 'What, run that by me again!' I couldn't believe it," Barton said. "Then we received the invitations and everything, and the more things that came, the more I started believing."

The Victory Awards bring together individuals with various disorders that they have overcome mentally, physically or both.

"I've never seen so many people that have overcome things in my life in one place," Barton said.

The Victory Awards also attracted many movie stars such as Elliot Gould, Ed Asner, and Cheryl Ladd.

"We were getting off the bus and this guy started talking to us. I said 'I'm sorry, but I don't know who you are.' He said, 'I'm Elliot Gould', and I'm like, 'Whoa!, wait a minute,'" Barton said. "It was like they were human beings, just like us. They were actually talking to us. It was just wonderful."

Walker believed that the awards were a learning experience for Barton.

"It was a growing time for her. She saw people with handicaps other than her own," Walker said. "She was very compassionate to others. She tried to meet everyone and I observed the others

See PAIGE on page 9

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One in 500 college students infected by AIDS

By Daniel Q. Haney
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP)—The first nationwide survey of AIDS at colleges shows that the virus has gained a small but worrisome foothold on America's campuses, infecting about one in every 500 students.

Based on this and other data, the federal Center for Disease Control estimates that between 25,000 and 35,000 of the nation's 13 million college students are infected with the AIDS virus.

That makes AIDS about as common on university campuses as it is elsewhere in American life, the study shows.

"This is both news and bad news," said

Leighton Ku, a public health specialist at the Urban Institute in Washington. "It's good that it's not sky-high, as some might have feared. But it's bad that it's there at all."

While its presence among college students is still small, experts fear AIDS could spread substantially.

"I think probably the most important thing from this study is that it shows us the potential," said Dr. Richard F. Keeling of the American College Health Association, a co-author.

"The combination of a sexually transmitted disease tossed into campus behavior has the potential for very serious consequences in the future. It also shows

us we have an opportunity to prevent that."

The study was based on random testing of blood samples drawn from 16,863 students at 19 schools, most of them large state universities.

Thirty students* or two-tenths of 1 percent of the total* were found to be infected. All but two were men.

Among other results of the study, published in today's New England Journal of Medicine:

*The infection rate was half of 1 percent for men and two-hundredths of one percent in women.

*Those over age 24 were seven times more likely than younger students to be

infected.

*At 10 of the 19 campuses, the survey turned up no AIDS infections.

Keeling said the study underscores the need for students to use condoms, limit their number of sexual partners and otherwise reduce risky behavior.

Dr. Steven Weinstein of the University of Massachusetts Medical Center recommended more intensive programs by colleges to change students' behavior and attitudes toward sex, drugs and alcohol.

"We want to create a new milieu on campus, where safer sex is the in thing, and it is unacceptable to be blitzed out of your mind," he said.

Suspects in murder may be connected with robberies

SKOWHEGAN, Maine (AP)—Two suspects in the execution-style slayings of two other men on Thanksgiving Day were in jail awaiting bail hearings, while a state prosecutor said investigators were probing whether the four men were connected to a recent rash of robberies.

Hubert Hartley, 18, and Henry Lombard, 28, both of Fairfield, entered no plea Wednesday as they were formally charged with two counts of murder each before Retired Judge David Clark in District Court in Skowhegan.

After the 20-minute proceeding, the two men were led in handcuffs back to Somerset County Jail in Skowhegan, pending bail hearings on Friday.

Meanwhile, Assistant Attorney General Thomas Goodwin said state police were questioning the two defendants and their

relatives about whether they and the victims had any connection to a string of central Maine robberies along the Interstate 95 corridor during the past couple of months.

The victims, Paul A. Lindsey, 22, and Morris "Buddy" Martin, 21, had been living in the same house as the suspects at the time of the killings, state police said. Their bodies were found Monday night in trash bags and covered by evergreen boughs in the woods of Clinton.

Authorities would not discuss possible motives, and a five-page state police affidavit made public Wednesday shed no light on what may have prompted the killings.

Details on who actually shot each of the victims were also unclear.

The document, which summarizes Sgt.

Darryl Ouellette's interview Monday with a woman identified as Hartley's girlfriend, describes the gruesome murder scene at the house known as the Apple Farm where the men lived.

Tammy Theriault, 18, who also lived at the Beck Road farmhouse, told Ouellette that she "was upstairs in the house and the four men were downstairs in the living room when (she) heard several gunshots."

"Theriault went downstairs and found Lombard and Hartley standing in the living room and Martin and Lindsey on couches in the living room. Martin and Lindsey were both bleeding from the head," the document says.

An autopsy Tuesday confirmed that Lindsey died from a single gunshot wound to the head and Martin died from two gunshot wounds to the head.

The victims had been childhood friends who grew up in Newburgh, according to spokesman Stephen McCausland of the state Department of Public Safety. He said investigators believe they know what prompted the killings, but declined to elaborate.

The mother of the two suspects, who are half-brothers, said she believes her sons are innocent.

"I don't believe they done it, and I don't believe they're capable of doing it," Phyllis Lombard said Tuesday.

Paige Barton finds new life

continued from page 8

reaching out to her."

The awards activities began with an afternoon tea at the White House hosted by Mrs. Bush, and culminated that evening at the Victory Awards celebration at The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts Concert Hall.

Society's labels of the handicapped have improved tremendously since Barton was first institutionalized in the 1960s.

Centers for the mentally retarded have stricter admission guidelines and routine patient reviews.

Doreen Witt, admission coordinator for the Pineland Center for the Mentally Retarded in Pownal, Maine, explained some of the admission guidelines that help prevent a situation such as Barton's from reoccurring.

"There have been things instituted to prevent a case such as Barton's from happening again. We have a statute and a couple of layers of regulations that we

comply to," Witt said. "We also have semi-annual reviews of patients and we have to prove that these people are getting active treatment."

Donald Hartley, Superintendent of Pineland, believes admission standards have improved.

"It would be kind of unusual to find people in institutions that do not belong there now," Hartley said.

Hartley was a past superintendent of Lake County Board of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities in Ohio, where Barton had been a former patient.

"I didn't know her, she left six months after I started working there," Hartley said. "I think she is very articulate and a strong advocate for the disabled."

Barton plans to continue to tell her story to the public to better inform them about how the disabled should be treated.



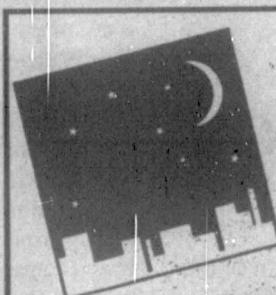
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Editorial

No apathy, and no leadership

There is no student apathy at the University of Maine.

That's right — there is no student apathy. Students do care about the world, their college, their environment, their future

What students lack is leadership. They need someone — anyone — to take their frustrations and focus them.

Student anger is ripe. With budget cuts, registration fiascoes, a hurting economy, potential war in the Middle East, and lying politicians as their impetus, students are ready to act out and take command of their lives, to stop griping and start acting.

Students need a leader who will organize them. One who will support them. On who will lead the charge of their collective frustrations and cause good to come from griping.

Where is that leader?

We are a campus of self-purported student leaders, and yet no one has come to fill the leadership void we now face.

It's time for someone to take the lead. It's time for students to empower themselves over their destiny.

Won't someone step forward?

UMaine lacks teacher recognition

The next time you go through the front door of the library, look for a plaque next to the Oakes Room. On it are the names of professors who have distinguished themselves at the University of Maine for their outstanding teaching.

Don't blink, because that is the only award given to teachers at UMaine who excel at teaching.

Departments often put up the dust jackets of new books that have been written by faculty. Sometimes an article that has just been published is dropped into conversations.

Being published is the ruler by which professors are measured, not how well they enlighten or inspire students.

Teachers teaching well seems like such an obvious necessity that it need not be said.

But the lack of any recognition besides a small spot in the library shows the status teaching currently holds.

Students, who in effect pay for the service of being taught, should be aware of this lack of emphasis on the service they are paying thousands and thousands of dollars for.

And one way to help increase the quality of teaching that students are getting is to recognize teachers who do teach well.

Of all the memories of years of school, a truly great teacher never is forgotten. It's time for UMaine professors to be recognized for the true measure of a great university, its teaching.

This editorial was written by Wire Editor Michael Reagan.



Cafeteria sights at 8 a.m.

It's 8:34 on an early Wednesday morning in a generic UMaine cafeteria. The interior decoration is the usual faded hunting lodge colors of brown, maroon, and beige.

But the only thing mounted on a wall is a clock, which those eating glance at to keep on schedule.

From the face of a clock, students can be seen slowly walking in with their trays in various states of consciousness. Some are still damp from their showers, others still emerging from their slumber with fragments of dreams in their heads.

Quickly filling up 5 juice glasses is a member of the swim team, who not long ago did laps after 6 a.m. and has goggle marks to prove it. He may be the hero of Barcelona or Atlanta, but for now he's just mad that there is no cranberry juice.

He began swimming as a fetus, a little late — in the second trimester — but soon the laps in the old amniotic pool helped to make him into a champion.

Waiting for a turn next to him with a tray with a bowl of bran cereal and empty juice glasses is a female student managing to sport a great feat of hairstyling so early in the morning.

It is a combination perm and hairspray, which gives her hair the shape and flexibility of dead twigs. The bangs spread out in a fan-shape due to the mix, and no other follicles are that fossilized. The combination of mousse and gels in the hair make such a hazardous mix that any person sporting such a coif must stay 10 feet away from lighted matches and sparks to avoid a Michael Jackson-esque disaster.

While the roots of the hair remain unaffected by the combination of the two, a crown-like appearance is made by the perma-spray. Skydiving and rain showers do nothing to



Michael Reagan

change the mold of hair, which later in the geriatric years can be changed to a nice blue bouffant shape.

In one corner is the usual couple chatting about what the day before and what today will hold.

And in this corner is a feuding, who do not wish to betray this fact to others, but frown every now and then and they slam their glasses down too hard. They are talking about the previous day's events and how things will be the same and how I can't believe you said that and ... well, they're talking a lot.

A few cackles are heard from a table in the middle of the cafe, where a few people are making the obligatory mess on their trays to torment the people who wash in the dishroom.

This is an unpopular event in the dishroom, but nobody cares about them.

An apple knifed in the core lies on a plate bleeding lots of maple syrup, scrambled eggs are smothered with yogurt and Mayo with a side order of a doughnut soaked in Sprite, and a 1/3 full glass of milk is cemented upside-down on a sau-

cer with margarine. Dinner offers more disgusting opportunities, but some people were bored and it couldn't wait.

A few heads turn at once to follow someone walking through the milk section just to catch a glance. There is a new person to be infatuated with in the cafeteria. Breakfast usually is a quiet event due to lack of sleep, but heavy eyes still follow anyone who appears to be attractive. It's not a dance club or a bar, but it still happens.

Lust accompanies breakfast as well, and members of both sexes take note when a new god or goddess steps down from Mount Olympus.

A crash is heard from the milk section and the guys who just trashed their own breakfasts laugh with glee. Someone left their tray unattended and the weight from cereal and a plate full of pancakes and doughnuts was too much.

What was someone's breakfast has been flung across the floor by its own weight like a catapult. The pancakes and cereal look like they had a head-on collision with a logging truck, and are splattered all over the tile floor.

There is a range of disgust and delight, which is what usually happens in a cafeteria accident, and soon the rescue crew is out with their yellow mop bucket.

It's 8:49 on the cafeteria clock and a few are hustling out for 9 o'clock classes. It is the usual quiet breakfast to be followed by much louder lunches and dinners. For now it's breakfast — but a few people stopped eating because someone cute just walked in.

Michael Reagan is still from Portland, Maine and in his free time he likes to gnaw on tree trunks and collect lint from sweaters.

Skiing: The Students' Choice



A free supplement to The Maine Campus

- The history of the University of Maine Alpine and Nordic Ski Teams•
- An interview with former UMaine ski coach, Brud Folger•
- Listings of downhill and nordic ski resorts in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine•
- Ski briefs about Maine resorts•
- New ski information network created•
- Weather, ski condition phones listed•
- UMaine students pick their favorite ski resorts•



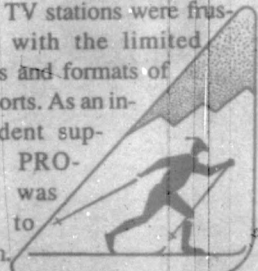
Teleski opens lines

Beginning today, skiers in the northeast have a new source of ski condition information. PRO-SKI 1, a 900 number telephone information service, has been founded to provide detailed weather, condition, lift line, and event information at 38 ski resorts around New England and eastern New York state. Tuckerman Ravine, the springtime ski mecca on the north side of Mount Washington, is also included. Each ski area has its own dedicated PRO-SKI 1 reporter who will collect and deliver accurate and independent ski condition information. Their reports will be accessible through any touch-tone phone by calling 1-900-PRO-SKI 1 (776-7541). The network also offers hotel, restaurant, and ski rental/retail information and reservations at each of the ski resorts covered.

PRO-SKI 1 was the brainchild of Fred Buddemeyer, 26, and Jeff Hastings, 31. Hastings finished 4th in the 90m ski jump at the 1984 Olympic Winter Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia (the best finish of any American since 1924) and was a coach with the U.S. Ski Team between 1986 and 1988. He is also a former member of the U.S. Ski Team Board of Directors and has worked as an expert sports analyst for ABC, CBS and ESPN. Buddemeyer, 26, was formerly an investment banker with Smith Barney, Harris Upham. He also serves as a consultant to the Vermont Rural Communications Development Corporation. Buddemeyer and Hastings were classmates at the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration where the idea began as a class project.

"It's been exciting to watch this project move from the chalkboard to the drafting board to reality," said Buddemeyer. "Last weekend we had all our ski reporters together for a training seminar and there was so much electricity... anticipation. They're all eager to make a difference... add to a skier's experience by sharing their 'local expert' understanding of the mountain. I feel confident that our product will add value to skiers' experience across the northeast."

In addition to marketing their ski condition information through the audiotext network, PRO-SKI 1 will also be producing ski reports for northeastern newspapers and television news broadcasts. "We found a unique window of opportunity," said Hastings, "many sports editors at newspapers and news directors at TV stations were frustrated with the limited sources and formats of ski reports. As an independent supplier, PRO-SKI 1 was able to jump in."



The way it was: A coach's perspective

Former UMaine ski coach Brud Folger speaks about the old and new ski teams

Brud Folger has some stories to tell. They aren't about the budget cuts, nor are they about the football team's bad season.

They are about the Glory Days when the University of Maine had the strongest ski, speed skating, and ski jump teams across New England.

Folger was head coach for Winter Sports at UMaine while he was manager of athletics from 1966 to 1974. Later, he became head coach of only the ski teams — a position he maintained for an additional ten years.

"We would leave the university on a Wednesday night and drive to Saint Lawrence or Dartmouth, or Middlebury," Folger recalls. "Then, on Monday, we would drive to Hermon Mountain and train on a 200 foot slope. Then, the cycle would restart, and we would head off to Stowe (Vermont) and ski on 2,000 foot slopes. It was two different worlds."

Folger saw the varsity nordic, jumping, and alpine ski teams win fifteen state and nine Eastern United States championships. "Many, if not most of our varsity skiers went on to be professionals — either working in the ski industry or skiing in the Olympics (or for other national teams)," he said. "You'd think with talent like that people might see skiing at the state's university as a crucial element."



The 1962-63 varsity ski team at the University of Maine. The fourteen skiers gave the University of Maine its sixth state championship. Both the nordic and alpine teams won.

But, as Folger points out, the team was traveling too far with inadequate training facilities to maintain a winning Division I team.

"I coordinated the teams — men's and women's — but they competed in different places and I couldn't be at both at the same time," he said. "It was no one's fault — it just came to be too much."

So the days of watching the ski jumpers coming off a 100 foot jump onto a frozen Stillwater River came to a halt.

With the speed skating and snowshoeing teams, the ski team found its fate as well.

"I am excited the ski team is making some ground, again," he said. "But, I don't know if this university will ever find a place for a varsity ski team again."

Brud Folger is currently President of the Sugarloaf Foundation.

The hot spots

Where to ski in the Tri-state area

Nordic — Maine

Acadia National Park, Bar Harbor, (207) 288-3388. The park offers skiing on 48 miles of unplowed carriage paths with earshot and sometimes eye-sight of Maine coastal waters. There is free camping in the park and indoor accommodations in area hotels. Contact the superintendent's office, Acadia National Park, Box 177, Bar Harbor, 04069.



Carra-bassett Nordic Valley Ski Touring Center, Carra-bassett Valley, (207) 237-2205. This area offers an 85 kilometer trail network and wilderness skiing. There are wide, flat logging roads and an old railroad bed for novice skiers and steep ascents for the telemarker. A large solar-and-wood-heated center serves homemade food to its guests. There is also an 8 kilometer race slope groomed for skating, a sundeck, barbecue, and an Olympic-size skating rink. Call for area use, rental, and instruction fees. Accommodations are available in 20 inns and lodges nearby.

Harris Farm Cross Country Ski Center, Dayton (207) 499-2678. This

Where Maine students ski:

Based on a poll of 250

UMaine students

Sugarloaf	48
Sunday River	30
Killington*	12
Lost Valley	3
Stowe*	2
Black Mt.	1
Saddleback	1
Shawnee	1
Bolton*	1

* Signifies a Vermont resort.

All others located in Maine.

Based on percentages

area, near the southern coast, offers 25 kilometers of double-tracked groomed trails for all levels of skiers. Call for instruction, rental and area use fees.

Little Lyford Ponds Camps, Brownville, (207) 695-2821. This area offers 50

kilometers of groomed trails for beginners and experts. The camps are accessible only by plane or skis, since the nearest road is three miles away. The facilities include guest cabins, a dining lodge, and sauna. Call for rates; group packages are available.

Moosehead Resort and Ski Area, Greenville, (207) 695-2272. The touring area includes 45 kilometers of maintained trails, plus unlimited off-track skiing.

Trails are groomed for skating and striding. Area use fee is \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. Rentals and instruction, both group and private, available.

Sunday River Inn, Bethel, (207) 824-2410. This area has 40 kilometers of trails for skiers of all abilities. The ski center provides information about more challenging wilderness tours. Families are welcome at the lodge. Telemark equipment rental available. The downhill area is one mile away.

The entire trail system is marked with 25 kilometers groomed. Area use is free to guests of the inn. The fee for nonguests is \$10; \$5 for children under 12 and seniors. Rentals are \$12 per full day. Instruction is \$10 for group lessons. Lodging at the inn is \$55. The sleeping bag dorm is \$36 per night, with two meals included.

New Hampshire

Appalachian Mountain Club, (603)-

Please, see next page

The UMaine advantage hits hard

The number of participants has grown in recent years; finals to be held at UMaine

A bright, crisp winter's day is the breeding ground for the competition.

The skiers, donning neon, spandex body suits, have been running, sprinting, and cross-training for months on the pavement near the Memorial Gym waiting for this moment.

And the gun is fired. They glide off in cadence — skating away toward another victory.

That has been the scene at many races the University of Maine Ski Club has attended in last two years.

But that has not always been the case. For many years, the University of Maine had one of New England's best nordic ski and alpine ski teams. Founded in 1948, the alpine and nordic teams have taken fifteen Maine and nine New England titles. The nordic team, created in the early 60s by a group of faculty and students, swept away colleges and universities for seven consecutive seasons.

Brud Folger coached the teams, and he saw the demise coming.

"There was declining support — and I don't know why," he said. "Maine is the perfect place to have a strong ski team. And it should."

And, inevitably, the worst happened. The teams deteriorated from the lack of coaching staff and university support. The lull was seen by the athletic department and the administration as a chance



A Maine skier at a race in Stowe, Vermont

to eliminate funding and reallocate the funds to other varsity programs.

So, in 1978, two years after the American Olympic ski teams clobbered other countries at Lake Placid and sparked

massive interest in skiing nationwide, the University of Maine ski team folded.

The eight miles of trails went unattended only to be used by an occasional novice skier out on a weekend jaunt.

Then, in 1987, a group of a half dozen students approached the athletic department in an attempt to rekindle the fiery team. No one from the original ski team was available to lobby for the group, and as far as funding was concerned the bearers of money had their hands tied. The request was denied because of a lack of funding.

Additional channels were taken. The ski club was recognized by Student Government in 1988, and again in 1989, at which time they received \$500. During this period of time the small contingency practiced, trained, and cleared and added miles of trails.

Now, after fund-raisers and minimal university support, the UMaine Ski Club (both alpine and nordic) is 40 strong, according to a membership charter. Last year, keeping only a skeleton crew and no coach the nordic team placed second or third in seven collegiate meets, and this year they are scheduled to do even better.

For the first time in 20 years, UMaine will be host to the Maine championships, which is rotated between Bates, Colby, Bowdoin, and UMaine.

Where the hot spots are in New England

466-2725. The Pinkham Notch Camp is surrounded by miles of marked but ungroomed trails that wind around the slopes of Mount Washington. The degree of difficulty ranges from intermediate to expert.



Alpine

Center, (603)-278-5181. This area offers 86 kilometers of trails that run through the foothills of the White Mountains. The entire trail system is mapped and marked with 80 kilometers of groomed, double-tracked trails. Weekend and holiday area use fee is \$9 for adults and \$7 for children under 12. Rentals are available. Instruction is \$12 for group lessons and \$21 for private. Lodging is available.

Eastman Ski Touring Center, (603)-863-4500. This area offers 30 kilometers of trails, a clubhouse, and a concession stand open on weekends and holidays. Season passes are available and day tours are welcome. The trail system is maintained. Call for area use fees. Rentals and instruction available. Lodging nearby.

Franconia Inn, (603)-823-5542. This country inn features 40 kilometers of trails and pleasant accommodations. The entire trail system is maintained. Call for area use, rental and instruction fees. Lodging is available at the inn. Other

accommodations are available nearby.

Intervale Nordic Connection, (603)-356-3999. This 60 kilometer network of trails, with 45 kilometers tracked and groomed, follows the Saco River and the rolling hills nearby. The Nordic Center offers rentals and sales, lessons and repairs. Several inns and restaurants are located along the trails. Call for rates.

Jackson Ski Touring Foundation, (603)-383-9355. This foundation is a non-profit corporation that oversees 156 kilometers of trails. The trails run through both private and national-forest land. The entire trail system is maintained, and 80 kilometers are groomed continuously. Area use fee is \$6 on weekdays and \$9 on weekends.

Norsk, (603)-526-4685. This touring center has 80 kilometers of trails and is located close to the Mount Sunapee and King Ridge Alpine areas. The entire trail system is marked and groomed. Snow-making is used for a 1 kilometer trail. Area use fee on weekends is \$9.50 for adults and \$6 for children under 13. Weekday rates are \$8 and \$5. Weekend rentals are \$13.50 for adults and \$9 for children.

Temple Mountain, (603)-924-6949. This mountain has 42 kilometers of trails over, with a ski lift providing access to the upper touring network. The entire trail system is marked, with 20 to 25 kilometers groomed. Area use fee is \$9 for adults and \$5 for children seven to 14. Half-day, \$6 and \$3. A season pass is \$75 for adults and \$45 for children. Telemark lessons are available. Rentals are \$15 on weekends and \$13 on weekdays, and \$10 at night.

Windblown Ski Touring Center, (603)-878-2869. This touring center, located just north of the Massachusetts state line, has 30 kilometers of trails that pass mountaintop vistas, forests and ponds. The entire trail system is marked, and an eight-foot-wide path is groomed. Area use fee is \$8 for adults and \$6 for children. Lodging costs available by request.

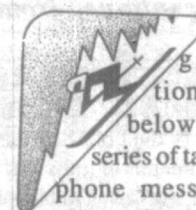
Vermont

Blueberry Hill, (802)-247-6735. This area in the Green Mountain National Forest offers 75 kilometers of trails. The entire trail system is marked, groomed, and double-tracked. Call for area-use, rental and instructional fees. Lodging available at the 12-room inn, with similar accommodations nearby. Nightly rates range from \$76 to \$98 per night.

Bolton Valley Ski Touring, (802)-434-2131. This area offers 100 kilometers of trails, rentals, guide ski tours, and a lift for Norpine skiing. Located in the northern Green Mountains, it is also a popular downhill ski area. The trail system is marked, with one-third of the area groomed and maintained.

Craftsbury Nordic Skiing Center, (802)-566-2514. This area, about 30 miles south of the Canadian border, claims to have the longest natural snow cover in the East, usually lasting from mid-November through mid-April. Craftsbury has 110 kilometers of trails on 180 acres with both day and night skiing. The entire trail system is marked and 60 kilometers are groomed regularly. Call for rates.

Please, see next page



The organizations listed below offer a series of taped telephone messages on weather and snow conditions at various ski areas throughout New England.

Most lines are updated daily and begin operation as the ski season starts — between mid-November and early December.

Toll free lines begin with the (800) code. All other lines are charged as regular calls.

The following line provides information on conditions at areas throughout New England.

•WBCN Michelob Light Ski Phone 536-7105
•WBZ 787-SNOW (7669)
•WVBF 267-0746

Information on conditions in more specific regions are available through the following organizations.

•Connecticut Department of Economic Development, for ski areas in Connecticut only, (800)-282-6863.

•New Hampshire Office of Vacation Travel, for downhill areas in the northeast, (800)-258-3608.

•The Ski Maine Association, for ski areas in Maine only, (800)-533-9595.

•The Spirit of Massachusetts is the Spirit of America Ski Phone, for major resorts and areas in Massachusetts only, (800)-632-8038.

•Vermont Ski Areas Association, for ski areas in Vermont only, (802)-229-0531.

Weather & ski conditions

Edited and produced by Steven Pappas
Contributing reports by Steven Pappas
Special thanks to Recreational Sports and Sugarloaf-USA.

The hot spots

continued from the previous page



Edson Hill, (802)-253-7371. The site for the filming of the Four Seasons, this area has 60 kilometers of trails that intersect with other inns near the Topnotch and Mount Mansfield, Vermont's highest point. The entire trail system is marked, with 40 kilometers maintained. Call for area use, rental and instructional rates.

Mountain Meadows, (802)-775-7077. This area, a part of the Killington ski area, offers 40 kilometers of trails, with open meadows for beginners and miles of wooded trails for more advanced skiers. The trail system is marked and groomed. Area use fees are \$11. Rentals are \$15. Instruction is \$15 for group lessons and \$25 for private.

Mount Mansfield Touring Center, (802)-235-7311. This area has 50 kilometers of trails that connect with those of Edson Hill and Topnotch. Twenty kilometers of trail system are unmarked, and 30 kilometers are groomed. Area use fee is \$8. Rentals are \$14. Telemarking, with lift ticket, is free. Rates are subject to change.

Prospect Ski Mountain, (802)-442-2575. The 40 kilometer trail is tracked for diagonal skiers and skaters. A half-pipe for snowboarders has been added. Area use fee on weekends and holidays is \$10. Weekdays, \$8. Rentals and instruction available. Lodging nearby.

Sitzmark Cross Country Ski Center, (802)-464-5498. Sitzmark is located at Mount Snow area near the Catamount trail. The center has 50 kilometers of trails from flat to hilly terrain. Moonlight tours are available.

Topnotch, (802)-253-8585. This area has 65 kilometers of trails and operates its own touring facility out of an old horse barn. The trail system is marked with 45 kilometers maintained. The area use fee for nonguests is \$8. Lodging for 250 is on the premises. For more information, call the Topnotch.

Trapp Family Lodge, (802)-253-8511. This inn, home to Maria von Trapp of Sound of Music fame, has 85 kilometers of trails and a modern touring center. The entire trail system is marked, with 55 kilometers tracked. Area use fee is \$10. Call for rental and instruction fees. Lodging on the premises.

Alpine -- Maine

Camden Snow Bowl, (207)-236-3438. Vertical descent, 950 feet. Rates vary from \$10 to \$20.

Hermon Mountain, Searsport, (207)-848-5192. Vertical descent, 300 feet. Prices vary from \$10.75 to \$21.

Moosehead Resort and Ski Area, Greenville, (207)-695-2272. Vertical descent, 1750 feet. Rates range from \$12.50 to \$29.

Mount Abram Ski Resorts, Locke Mills, (207)-875-2601. Vertical descent, 1030 feet. Rates vary from \$12 to \$26.

Saddleback Ski and Summer Lake Preserve, Rangeley, (207)-864-5671. Vertical descent 1830. Rates vary from \$14 to \$32.

Shawnee Park at Pleasant Mountain, West Bridgton, (207)-647-8444. Vertical descent 1300. Rates range from \$11 to \$30.

Sugarloaf-USA, Carrabassett Valley, (207)-237-2000. Vertical descent, 2673 feet. Prices vary. Call for rates.

Sunday River Ski Resort, Bethel, (207)-543-2754. Vertical descent, 1865 feet. Rates range from \$14 to \$30. Call for more information.

New Hampshire

Attitash, Bartlett, (603)-374-2368. Vertical descent, 1750. Rates vary. Call for more information.

Balsams/Wilderness, Dixville Notch, (603)-225-3400. Vertical descent, 1000 feet. Rates vary. Call for more information.

Black Mountain, Jackson, (603)-383-4490. Vertical descent, 1100 feet. Rates vary. Call for more information.

Bretton Woods, (603)-278-5000. Vertical descent, 1500 feet. Rates range from \$15 to \$30.

Gunstock, Gilford, (603)-293-4341. Vertical descent, 1400 feet. Rates vary. Loon Mountain, Lincoln, (603)-745-8111. Vertical descent, 2100 feet. Rates vary.

Mount Cranmore, North Conway, (603)-356-5544. Vertical descent, 1200 feet.

Mount Sunapee, Newbury, (603)-763-2356. Vertical descent, 1510 feet.

Vermont

Ascutney Mountain, (802)-484-7711. Vertical descent, 1530. Rates vary.

Bolton Valley, Bolton, (802)-434-2132. Vertical descent, 1625 feet. Rates vary.

Jay Peak, Jay, (802)-988-2611. Vertical descent, 2153 feet.

Killington, Sherburne, (802)-422-3333. Vertical descent, 3175. Rates vary.

Stowe Ski Resort, Stowe, (802)-253-7311. Vertical descent, 2360 feet.

Sugarbush Resort, Warren, (802)-583-2381. Vertical descent, 2600 feet.

Notice:

The UMaine Ski Club would like the general public to please not walk, bike, or allow animals on the trails once they are groomed. Thank you for your help.

Ski Briefs

RUMFORD, MAINE — Black Mt. continues its commitment to offer more and better skiing. Over the summer Black Mountain moved their beginner lift and doubled its length to create a new area designed for the first time and developing skier. They felt the need to increase the size of the beginners area because of a significant increase in new skiers to Black Mt. in recent years.

RUMFORD, MAINE — The racing trail at Black Mt. will offer a greater challenge to racers this year. 600 feet has been added to the top of the trail which not only increases the length but also the pitch at the top of the course. The new trail has already intrigued high school officials around the state. They have chosen Black Mt. and the new race trail to be the home of the State Class A & B High School Ski Championships.

RUMFORD, MAINE — After finishing its first year with snowmaking and an increase in skier visits of almost 50% Black Mt. is not resting on its success. The 1989-90 ski season was the best ever for Black Mt. and the credit has to go to their new snowmaking system which covered 60% of their terrain. In response to this success Black has added snowmaking to an additional 20% of the mountain bringing their total coverage to 80%.

GREENVILLE, MAINE — Big Squaw Mountain was sold at auction on August 2, 1990. The new owners of the mountain, which has been a fixture overlooking Moosehead lake for many years, decided to change the name of the area to better reflect the future. Now called MOOSEHEAD RESORT & SKI AREA the mountain and adjoining property, which has water frontage on Moosehead Lake, will be promoted as a year round experience. The new owners have stated that nothing will change as far as ski operations are concerned for this year but some improvements may be in the works for next summer.

HERMON, MAINE — New Hedco snowmaking equipment will allow New Hermon Mt. to increase their snowmaking capacity by over 200%. The new equipment will allow Hermon to produce up to 10 feet of snow per hour, per gun optimum conditions, compared with only 3 feet per gun with their old system. The new Hedco's will produce quicker recovery times if mother nature creates less than favorable conditions on the mountain. The new system also increases Hermon's snowmaking coverage to 100%.

HERMON, MAINE — School, learning to ski, and racing are going to become better partners this year at New Hermon Mt. The Mountain is organizing additional after school learn-to-ski and racing programs with the Bangor area schools. This cooperative programming will allow more students a chance to discover to exciting world of skiing.

SADDLEBACK/RANGELEY, MAINE — As part of its continued commitment to family skiing, the Saddleback Ski and Summer Lake Preserve

in Rangeley, Maine offers "Free Skiing and Lodging" to children ages 6 and under when they stay in their parents room or condominium. For children ages 7-13 additional savings are also available.

SADDLEBACK/RANGELEY, MAINE — Every Sunday afternoon, Saddleback hosts a free Lollipop Race for children 12 and under. The children are divided into 3 age categories with the fastest winning ribbons, but everyone wins a "sugar-free" lollipop.

SADDLEBACK/RANGELEY, MAINE — The Saddleback/Rangeley Reservation Center, the reservation service for Saddleback Ski and Summer Lake Preserve in Rangeley, Maine offers a wide range of accommodations from trailside mountain homes to lakeside condominiums to country inns.

SADDLEBACK/RANGELEY, MAINE — Elbowroom translates to being able to ski down any one of Saddleback's 40 different runs and being able to get into rhythm of ones own skiing without worrying about other skiers on the run. In fact it can sometimes feel as though you rented the entire trail just for yourself and your ski companions.

CARRABASSETT VALLEY, MAINE — This year, Sugarloaf/USA will celebrate 40 years of skiing, and the mountain's facilities are improving to continue to serve skiers better. For five years Sugarloaf/USA has upgraded its snowmaking system annually. This year, Sugarloaf/USA will increase the amount of water which can be turned into snow by 25% and the number of snow guns in the arsenal of snowmaking equipment will double. These improvements will enable Sugarloaf snowmakers to make snow over a larger area than before and to break down and set up more easily on different parts of the mountain. An entirely new fleet of grooming machines will allow the mountain crews to work more efficiently and effectively than ever before.

CARRABASSETT VALLEY, MAINE — A widowmaker forest, a log drive, a river run, and a sluice will all be a part of the new "Moose Alley" adventure trail for children at Sugarloaf/USA this winter. This trail is the first of its kind in the East, and will be an educational adventure through the Maine woods with features representing the logging heritage of the area. Signs on each of the features will explain the logging background to the children. Located in the new East Mountain area off of Whiffletree Quad Chair, Moose Alley will feature log structures which the children will ski over, under, and around. The adventure trail will tie together the logging, farming, and wildlife heritage from days prior to skiing's coming of age.

CARRABASSETT VALLEY, MAINE — This year, as part of their 40 years of skiing anniversary celebration, Sugarloaf/USA will present a special edition of White White World Week, the annual winter carnival, featuring daily lift tickets from Monday through Friday, January 21-25, 1990, at only \$17 each.

Response

Tears shed for UMaine warrior

To the Editor:

The tears surprised me. I had worked with Stuart just a year. I admired and appreciated him, but our association was not emotional.

Yet, when I learned he had been called to military service, overnight, I cried. Why?

"Is this appropriate?" I asked. One by one, I spoke with my colleagues. They had cried, too; men and women. Quietly, in their offices, doors closed, alone. Why?

Our emotional attachment to other human beings is there, whether we notice or not. When one we appreciate is taken from our lives without warning we discover our feelings, involuntarily. We can't ask if tears are appropriate if they are there. It's too late.

We were experiencing loss. The tears were the sorrow of separation, the surprise at the suddenness, the frustration of helplessness. We could not control what was happening. Logic was lost and emotion

ruled.

That Stuart would go off to war was not a certainty at first, but it was a possibility. The president had called nearly a half million Americans to defend or offend something or someone in the Middle East. But, when the effects of his action reached into Lord Hall and took our colleague, our debates about the wisdom of U.S. foreign policy gave way to simply questions of why Stuart should be taken from his family and friends. What was he going to defend? Why did he need to offend?

Just how much oil do we need from the Middle East? Who benefits from the mobilization of U.S. troops? How great is the risk of a united Arab resistance to western presence in the Persian Gulf region? How much should we know about the history, traditions and culture of the countries to which we are sending more than 400,000 Americans? Wouldn't Americans be willing to change their way of life before asking peo-

ple to die for it?

The war came home two weeks ago, as it came home to the families and friends of hundreds of thousands of soldiers, and we began to see it in human terms. Our tears startled us into awareness, forced us to

ask basic questions. And, as we searched for answers, we had to wonder if Saddam Hussein is really the problem and if sacrifice of human life is really the solution.

Kathryn Olmstead
Assistant Professor of Jour-

nalism

Editor's Note: Stuart is Stuart Bullion, the chair of the journalism department and member of the Maine National Guard 286th Supply and Service Battalion, which was activated on Nov. 13.

Pro-life, not anti-choice

To the Editor:

We were very offended by your article on Kate Michelman's visit in your last issue. Your continual use of the phrase "anti-choice" was incorrect. We are not "anti-choice," we are Pro-Life; and we resent the label you gave us, which in no way represents our position.

"Anti-choice" implies that we want to take away a woman's power over her own body. This is untrue. Her choices over her reproductive rights are hers alone until conception occurs and she is no longer alone. At the moment her right to choose

turns into responsibility for another human life. A life that is unique and valuable in the sight of God, no matter what the circumstances of his or her conception. This is why we are Pro-Life.

It is obvious that we cannot rely on this publication for unbiased and accurate reports. The purpose of the Pro-Life demonstration last Wednesday was to expose the myth that pro-"choice" is pro-woman. Ms. Michelman failed to accurately address the issue of post abortion syndrome: that the woman is also a victim of abortion, and she must deal with the fact that

her child has been killed for her convenience.

The pro-"choice" stand is deceptive. It markets abortion as a quick and easy solution to an "unfortunate" circumstance. They refuse to educate women about fetal development and psychological repercussions from the abortion. And finally, they fail to inform the exploited and violated mother that it hurt her baby.

Heather Gordon
Hemron
Amy Brown
Old Town

UM Foundation not acting in good faith

The Southern Africa Subcommittee of the Maine Peace Action Committee has recently uncovered shocking information of what seems to be bad faith and deception on the part of the University of Maine Foundation.

During the past twelve years, our group has provided educational material and stimulation

within the University community to stimulate thinking about apartheid, what is happening in Southern Africa, about U.S. political and economic policies toward South Africa, and about racism at home and abroad.

Much of our focus has been on the University of Maine Foundation.

In 1982, the University of

Maine System Board of Trustees voted to divest all holdings in corporations and banks operating in South Africa.

This amounted to \$3 million, or one-third of the principal portfolio of the UMaine System at that time.

The BOT also voted to recommend the University of Maine Foundation divest all of

its South Africa holdings.

The Foundation, established in the 1930s by the State Legislature, is a semi-private group of corporate executives and bankers who are given University of Maine funds to invest.

For five years, the Foundation refused to acknowledge or respond to any letters from MPAC, refused to accept the divestment recommendation of the Board of Trustees and the President of the University of Maine, and continued to disgrace our University by profiting from apartheid.

In February 1988, on the eve of plans for large-scale, nonviolent civil disobedience at the Foundation's offices in Bangor, MPAC learned that the University of Maine Foundation had, in a closed meeting of Dec. 1987, voted to divest.

Plans for civil disobedience were cancelled, and a victory celebration was substituted.

At the time, it was reported that the Foundation had approximately \$2 million invested in firms doing business in South Africa, which it would allegedly divest over a period of three years.

The Southern Africa Subcommittee has checked the University of Maine Foundation's Annual Report 1990, which lists all investments through March 31, 1990.

The results are shocking. About three-fourths of Foundation investments are with firms operating in South Africa.

The University of Maine Foundations' investments in South Africa are up to about \$6 million, based on their Annual Report.

In other words, the Foundation had approximately three times as much money invested in apartheid as it did in 1987 when it voted to divest.

During October, a delegation of MPAC students from the Southern Africa Subcommittee met with President Dale Lick. He has consistently supported divestment and seemed to be under the false impression that the Foundation had divested most, if not all, of its apartheid holdings. Later he checked into the matter and reported that the Foundation 'is now' acting in good faith and has until 1992 to complete divestment.

However, it is clear that the University of Maine Foundation has not acted in good faith.

It has continued to disgrace the University by profiting from apartheid racism. Indeed, it has tripled its South Africa holdings.

The Southern Africa Subcommittee of MPAC meets on Mondays at 4:00 p.m. in the Weiss Room (Room 10) of the Maples building.

Editorial Policy

- Editorials are, unless otherwise indicated, written by the Editor.
- Columns are the opinions of the columnist and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the publisher or employees of *The Maine Campus*.
- Submissions to the Response page (letters to the Editor and guest columns) should be typed or neatly printed in ink. Illegible submissions will not be published.
- Letters to the Editor are welcome from members of the University of Maine community. In order to be published, letters must be dated and have the author's full name, town, and a phone number. Letters can be accepted in person or mailed to the *Campus*.
- All letters to the Editor are subject to verification. Persons delivering letters to the Editor to the *Campus* office should bring a form of picture ID; those mailing letters will be called.
- Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication.
- Letters to the Editor may not exceed 250 words. *The Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit all letters. *The Maine Campus* also reserves the right to deny publication of any letter to the Editor.
- Guest columns will occasionally be solicited or accepted from knowledgeable members of the UMaine community on topical issues. These columns should not exceed 450 words.
- Guest columns should contain a brief statement about the author at the end of the column, which highlights the author's expertise on the subject.
- *The Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit guest columns. *The Maine Campus* reserves the right to reject guest columns for publication, including those it solicits.
- Letters are printed on a first-come, first-served basis. Dates of publication cannot be predicted or guaranteed for any letters or guest columns.
- Letters promoting future events will not be accepted by *The Maine Campus*; however, letters thanking people involved with events which have passed are acceptable.



Richmond Brown and Cate Davis rehearse a scene from *Oedipus Rex*, which will be performed Dec. 6-9.

Oedipus Rex to be performed at Hauck

Sophocles' powerful tragedy "Oedipus Rex" will be performed by members of the Maine Masque Theatre on Dec. 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 7 and 9 at 2 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union.

Theater major Richard Brown portrays the doomed Oedipus and theater graduate student Cate Davis will play the role of his wife/mother in a version of the play by Irish poet and playwright William Butler Yeats.

According to theater department chairperson Al Cyrus, who will direct the play, the actors will attempt to blend

modern acting style with the classical requirements of Greek tragedy.

A chorus of 15 people will dance and chant in intricate rhythms provided by assistant professor of music Stuart Marrs and two other musicians.

The choreographer is physical education instructor Ann Ross; the set designer is assistant professor of theater Wayne Merritt; and the costume designer is associate professor of theater Jane Snider.

The music and costumes will attempt to evoke a Middle Eastern world of a primitive kind.

"Oedipus Rex" is a landmark in the history of theater, telling a tale of incest, patricide, plague, curses and human suffering on a grand scale.

Even the hero's name has been appropriated into the language of psychology to describe the "oedipus complex," coined by Freud.

It is also in some ways the forerunner of the detective story preoccupation with finding the guilty party.

Tickets can be purchased at the Maine Center for the Arts box office, 581-1755. For additional information, call 581-1963.

From the University of Southern Maine

USM to host "A Little Night Music"

The highly entertaining, challenging musical, "A Little Night Music" will be presented late this month in a special collaborative production by members of the University of Southern Maine Music Department and the Theatre Department. The stage director is Walter Stump, professor of theatre, and musical direction is by Bruce Fithian, associate professor of music.

The first weekend of performances will be held at 7:30 p.m., Friday, November 30 and Saturday, December 1, and at 5 p.m., Sunday, December 2. The following week's performances will be at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, December 5 through 8, and at 5 p.m., Sunday, December 9.

"A Little Night Music," written in 1973, was based on the film, "Smiles On A Summer Evening," an early work by Ingmar Bergman.

"Sondheim wanted to write a musical based on all waltzes," explains Bruce Fithian. "And this film was a perfect setting with its theme of nostalgia."

The story is set in Sweden and has three

generations of women — Madame Armfeldt, a former courtesan of the aristocracy; her daughter Desiree, and actress; and Desiree's out-of-wedlock daughter, Frederika.

Frederika lives with her grandmother on her country estate because, in spite of her past, Madame Armfeldt disapproves of the current loose social practices in which there is a lack of style and refinement. Thus she wants to protect her granddaughter from her mother's influence.

Desiree, although a famous actress, actually wishes she could stop all the hectic travelling and settle down with her daughter and a loving husband. Enter Frederik. A former lover, Frederik is now married to a young wife who considers him more like an uncle. After 11 months their marriage has still not been consummated.

Frederik visits Desiree after many years of separation and they become "reacquainted." But she also has a lover, Count Carl-Magnus Malcolm, who is very jealous in spite of the fact that he is

already married). Throughout this story of desires, longing and sexuality, each person needs to sort out who they are and what they want.

"It's really looking at sex," says Walter Stump. "That's what it's all about — the foolishness of being a sexual slave."

Sondheim's musicals are much more sophisticated than most American musicals. His complex and demanding music has rich chromatic harmonies that require performers to be skilled singers as well as strong performers.

The cast is drawn from students in both the theatre and music programs at USM. A 10-piece student orchestra will perform the score live each night. Roger Williams will accompany and Denis Drobinski is in charge of synthesizer programming and orchestration. Scene designer is Chuck Kading; choreographer is Nancy Salmon; costume designer is Susan Picinich; lighting designer is Fred Fauver.

Tickets are \$7 for the general public and \$4 for students and seniors. For reservations call the theatre box office at 780-5483.

"Three Men" in a bad movie

By Shawn Sullivan
For the Campus

Before I even begin this review let me assure you that this movie does not fea-

Review ture any ghostly little boys or shotgun apparitions. All we see in this sequel are Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg, Ted Danson, and a gosh-darn cute little button of a girl named Mary.

That's all we get, too.

This follow-up to 1987's top grossing smash hit has a paper thin plot, animal amount of laughs, and no purpose beyond the fact that Touchstone Pictures is hoping to be cashing a very big check this holiday season.

Three years ago America went gaga over Mary, a darling baby that was left on the penthouse doorstep of a trio of New York bachelors.

It turned out that the tiny tot was the illegitimate daughter of the most promiscuous bachelor, a selfish actor named Jack, played by, you guessed it, Ted Danson.

However, at the time of Mary's arrival he was on location in Turkey, filming a movie.

That left the little poop factory in the care of the other two swinging singles, an architect named Peter (Tom Selleck) and a cartoonist named Mike (Steve Guttenberg).

Of course, these two guys fell in love with the kiddo, even if she did go through Huggies faster than Cher disposed her boyfriends. Eventually, Jack returned to New York, and learned a lesson in responsibility when he had to care for Mary.

In *THREE MEN AND A LITTLE LADY* Mary is still hanging out with them all during the original's comfortable ending.

Yes, she's five year old preschooler now, but the movie still has the characteristics of a baby: its pace crawls like one, it drools all over itself when trying to be cute, and most of the time it really, really stinks.

Although they don't have much of a script to work with, the performances of the three male leads keep this movie from totally deserving to be sent to bed without supper.

Tom Selleck gets to flash puppy dog eyes at the latest object of his love, who happens to be (now here's a genius twist of plot) Mary's mother.

Steve Guttenberg's character is hardly used, but his all-smiles and happy-go-lucky personality lends a little charm.

Ted Danson, who has perfected the perverted stud image on *CHEERS*, is always amusing, and winds up stealing the show during its silly grand finale.

The main downfall of *THREE MEN AND A LITTLE LADY* is that it has a cheerful cast with a big heart, but little to do.

Rated PG: swearing
** 1/2 on a scale of five stars

Shawn Sullivan is the Maine Campus movie critic. His column appears on a weekly basis.

O Wow, O Vertigo Danse



O Vertigo Danse, a 10-member dance company from Montreal, will perform at the Maine Center for the Arts on Saturday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m.

Founded in 1984, O Vertigo Danse has acquired a solid reputation as one of the best representatives of the new wave of contemporary dance.

A new work, "Chagall," by choreographer Ginette Laurin,

founder of the dance company, will be presented with all its humor, poetry and exuberance.

The performance of O Vertigo Danse is supported by a grant from the New England Foundation for the Arts with funding from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Maine Arts Commission.

For ticket information, call 581-1755.

UMaine faculty to exhibit works

Seven UMaine Art Department faculty members will show their work in the 1990 Annual Art Faculty Exhibition. The exhibit will be on view Nov. 26-Dec. 21 at the UMaine Museum of Art, Carnegie Hall. A reception to meet the artists will be held on Nov. 29, from 5-7 p.m.

Michael H. Lewis, chair of the art department, praises the exhibit for its high quality and variety.

"Each artist has developed to a point of real expertise. People will have the opportunity to see a range of high quality explorations," he says.

Lewis is showing five of his turpentine washes; two in color and three in black and white.

James Linehan, associate professor of art, will display acrylic works on canvas, expressing the theme of love and family.

Ron Ghiz, associate professor of art, is showing a large canvas painting and two smaller works on paper concerned with the juxtaposition of opposites.

Susan Groce, associate professor of art, will include several mixed media "land-formations" drawings which address the viewer on multiple levels of color, space and line.

Nina Jerome Sutcliffe will show a series of paintings based on the theme "mother's chant," such as "Finish Your Milk" and "Why Won't You Play Outside?"

Alan Stubbs, professor of psychology and part-time photography instructor, will exhibit photographs that capture his travels through Maine and the Southwest.

Professor emeritus Vincent Hartgen, founder of the UMaine Art Department, will display several large-scale felt-tip pen drawings dealing with detailed renderings of organic forms.

The exhibition is free and open to the public.

Museum hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday evenings until 8 and Saturday 1-4 p.m.

For more information, call 581-3255.

The Chieftains to perform tonight

The Chieftains, acclaimed to be the most famous exponents of traditional Irish music in the world, will perform at the Maine Center for the Arts, University of Maine on Friday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m.

For over two decades, the Chieftains have uncovered a vast wealth of traditional Irish reels, jigs, airs and ballads that has accumulated over the centuries.

Although the group's early following was purely a folk audience, the range and variation of their music very quickly captured a much broader audience, resulting in their present world fame.

The Chieftains have performed with such pop stars as Eric Clapton, Van Morrison, Jackson Knopfler, Jackson Browne and Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead.



The Chieftains, a famous Irish band will perform at the MCA.

The group's appearance on NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live" in 1978 was seen by a record 50 million viewers.

They broke all records for a live audience when they performed for Pope John

Paul II and 1.3 million people at Phoenix Park in Dublin in October 1979.

During their historic tour of China, the Chieftains became the first Western group to perform with a Chinese folk orchestra and the first group ever to perform on the Great Wall of China.

They have also appeared as special guests of flutist James Galway in his first major television special which was nationally telecast in the United States in March 1986.

Nominated for five Grammy awards to date, the Chieftains have made 20 albums and have collaborated on several motion picture and television soundtracks.

For ticket information, call 581-1755. Student tickets have been sold out.

Arts & Entertainment

Eccentric billionaire leaves all to poor

By John Roll
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — In life, Harry Weinberg was an abrasive and ruthless businessman often accused of letting downtown Baltimore go to seed. In death, his \$1 billion legacy will go toward improving the lives of the poor.

When Weinberg died in Honolulu earlier this month at age 82 after an eight-year battle with bone cancer, the real estate magnate left an estimated \$900 million to the Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation.

Overnight, the largely anonymous operation begun in 1957 was transformed into the nation's 12th-largest private foundation — one to be solely devoted to helping the poor. Half the money will go toward the poor in Baltimore.

"What did John D. MacArthur, Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller and now Harry Weinberg have in common?" asked Honolulu businessman John D. Slocum, who tangled with Weinberg. "All were geniuses at making money, sometimes ruthlessly trampling over obstacles, even people. But when the end came, all left fortunes for good works."

Last year, Forbes magazine ranked Weinberg 70th on its list of the 400 richest

Americans. By all accounts, his only interest was making money.

He was estranged from his only son whom he excluded from his will — and never bothered with the trappings of the huge wealth he accumulated in real estate, municipal transit companies and other ventures.

Weinberg moved to Honolulu in 1968, and as in Baltimore, his offices were drab, his car was 10 or 15 years old, his clothes came off the rack and he hated publicity.

In Hawaii, a state that thrives on consensus, he loved to battle local business leaders. Some praised his foresight in recognizing the state's tourism potential; others said he exploited the land and ignored the wishes of neighbors.

Nearly all describe his personality as abrasive at best.

One of his foes, Colin Cameron, president of the Maui Land and Pineapple Co., called Weinberg an "obnoxious" man who did "nothing with money except make it."

But after he was diagnosed with the cancer, Weinberg announced he would give all his money away and developed an interest in the elderly.

Weinberg's will indicated he would like half of his money distributed in

Baltimore, a city of severe drug problems and thousands of homeless. Its dropout, teen-age pregnancy and infant mortality rates are among the nation's highest.

Under federal law, the foundation must disburse at least 5 percent of its assets every year within two years.

Weinberg stipulated that one-quarter of the money spent — \$45 million to \$50 million — go to Jewish poor, another quarter to non-Jewish religious groups and the rest without regard for affiliation.

The foundation's trustees declined to discuss their plans as they seek advice from national experts.

But as Baltimore's tax base shrinks from the middle-class exodus to the suburbs, city leaders and charitable organizations are counting on Weinberg's largesse to help solve the problems of poverty.

"There are so many needs," said Robert C. Embry Jr., president of the Abell Foundation, previously the city's largest charity.

"Foundations are not permitted to lobby, but they can put out reports on things. They can fund demonstration projects, programs to train people. There are a lot of things they can do to help."

Earthquake

continued from page 5

said Bart Schofield, a student at Murray State.

Those who aren't panicking note many scientists have discredited Browning's logic.

"You'd do just as well throwing darts at a calendar," said Duncan Agnew, a University of California at San Diego professor who was one of 11 scientists brought together to evaluate the validity of Browning's methods.

Browning claims to have picked the correct dates of four large earthquakes including the quake in northern California on Oct. 17, 1989 — two volcanoes and a day with both an earthquake and a volcanic eruption.

He bases his predictions on the cyclical forces of tides and gravity, which, he noted, will be particularly strong for 48 hours before and after Dec. 3.

Agnew's group said it found no evidence to support Browning's claim to have predicted the California quake.

"We can only infer that successes claimed before that time were retrospective, that he found after the fact that certain earthquakes occurred during times of his 'danger periods,'" the group's re-

port said.

"Lots of people have looked for tidal evidence" for earthquakes, but have found no consistent pattern, Agnew added.

"I'm not betting the farm" on an earthquake occurring on Dec. 3, said Linda Dillman, program specialist for Southeast Missouri's Center for Earthquake Study.

But "we are due for a damaging earthquake," she added.

Indeed, both Dillman and Agnew warn that even a balmy Dec. 3 should not deter people from preparing for an upheaval at some point in the near future.

"The worry (colleges and universities) should have is a long-term worry. What they should be doing is saying 'Is this school safe?'" Agnew said.

If the past is any guide, that might not happen.

Students at the University of California at Santa Cruz, which sustained \$12 million damage in the 1989 earthquake, usually ignore earthquake predictions, student Patrick Barnhart says.

Classmates seem to have short memories, added Barnhart, who was on campus for the quake. "I think it would have been different a year ago."

$$E=MC^3$$

**Excitement equals the Maine Campus
three times each week.**

The Rape Awareness & Sexual Assault Awareness Committee

would like to thank everyone who
participated in Rape Awareness and
Sexual Assault Awareness week.

Special thanks to those organizations that
hung banners during the week.

Groups that participated in the contest were:

Wilson Center, FIJI, ATO, Alpha Gamma Rho,
Phi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Pi Phi,
TKE, Theta Chi, TEP, Chi Omega, Estabrooke,
Colvin, Peer Educator Program, York, Aroostook,
Gannett, Androscoggin, Somerset, Cumberland,
Student Alumni Association, Sigma Nu, Alpha Phi,
Oak/Hannibal Hamlin, Counseling Center

CONGRATULATIONS!
to the contest winners:

1st Place Estabrooke Hall
2nd Place Gannett Hall
3rd Place Somerset Hall
Honorable Mention Alpha Phi

Campus briefs

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, ILL. (CPS)

A University of Illinois student, blindfolded as part of a Psychology 103 exercise in guiding the visually impaired, jumped from a classroom building platform after he reportedly heard a classmate instruct him to jump.

He fell to a brick courtyard about 10 feet below in what UI spokeswoman Judith Rowan called an accident.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)

Federal and state governments spent more than \$262 billion on public schools and colleges in 1988, the Census Bureau reported Oct. 25.

Separately, the U.S. Dept. of Education estimated that Americans spent \$310 billion on both public and private education in 1988-89.

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Day without art focuses on AIDS in art world

By Julie Campagna
Staff Writer

The University of Maine will be experiencing a couple of days without art in return for a couple of days of black plastic.

Today and tomorrow the UMaine Museum of Art and art department will be participating in A DAY WITHOUT ART.

Saturday, Dec. 1, is the national day for action and mourning in response to the growing AIDS crisis within the art community.

UMaine's Museum of Art and the art dept. is one of more than 1,000 institutions throughout the country participating in the event.

"Forty percent to sixty percent of the people we deal with (in the arts and creative community) are at risk and/or have AIDS. It's a startling figure and it needs to be addressed," said Lisa Parks, an assistant to the director of the museum.

The museum and art department will be obscuring artworks in Carnegie Hall, Hauck, and the Graphic Gallery, as well as other individual artworks throughout campus.

Last year, artworks were covered with black silky fabric.

This year they will be draped by black plastic trashbags, because according to Parks, "It is a trashy subject."

"By draping the works, we are denying people of art, which is what AIDS is doing to the art community," said Kelly Swift, a curatorial intern and student at UMaine. Swift is also the organizer of A DAY WITHOUT ART at UMaine.

The museum, located at Carnegie Hall,



Lisa Parks prepares paintings for the University of Maine's tribute to art and AIDS. The project, led by the UMaine Art Department, is called a Day Without Art. Activities will begin taking place on Saturday, December 1.

will be draping a huge black canvas between the museum's two front columns leading to the front door. People must go around the canvas to get into the

building.

"It is a metaphorical demonstration of how people skirt the issue of AIDS," said Parks.

Activities will be taking place within the museum on Saturday, while other artworks and exhibits will be blacked out during the following week of Dec. 1.

Maine students part of dietary disease project

Early results of an ongoing University of Maine study of 80 high school students in Central Maine suggest that many of the state's adolescents are already at high or moderately high risk for developing potentially life threatening atherosclerotic plaques in their coronary.

But the study also suggests that students can be taught to decrease their intake of saturated fats and salts, and increase their intake of fiber—behaviors that are thought to decrease the risk of cardiovascular disease later in life.

During this study, University of Maine researchers Dorothy Klimis-Tavantzis, assistant professor of clinical nutrition, and Adrienne A. White, assistant professor of nutrition and foods, have been documenting levels of lipids in the blood, both before and after educational intervention.

The students first used specially designed questionnaires to record their general food intake as well as their intake of lipids from five groups: dairy, fats and oils, meat and meat products, fruits vegetables, and grains, and beverages.

The researcher then collected a variety of data about students, such as height, weight, percent of body fat, age, gender, and family and personal medical histories.

During their initial survey, Klimis-

See STUDY on page 16

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1019

ACROSS

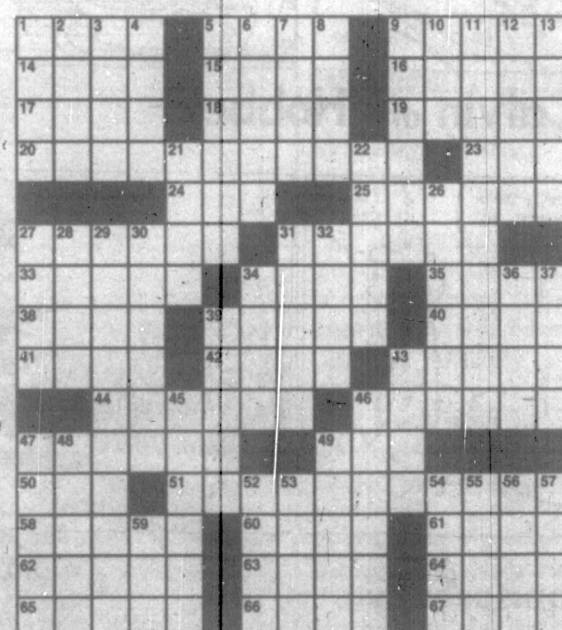
- 1 Plant disease
- 5 Star in Lyra
- 9 Muslim crusade
- 14 Italian lake
- 15 Indigo plant
- 16 Shelley's "Adonais," e.g.
- 17 Frogner Park's locale
- 18 Legal wrongs
- 19 A lingua franca
- 20 Doctor in "Of Human Bondage"
- 23 Click beetle
- 24 James Herriot, for one
- 25 Steve and Woody
- 27 Rubbernecked
- 31 Stuyvesant had one

- 33 Lagomorphs
- 34 "— la France!"
- 35 Taj Mahal's site
- 36 An O.K. Corral gunfighter
- 39 Watchdog, perhaps
- 40 Part of a rifle
- 41 Spiny plant
- 42 Soon
- 43 Singer Haggard
- 44 Doctor played by Nigel Bruce
- 46 — up (admits, for short)
- 47 Rouse
- 49 Hawaiian-born actor
- 50 Ulmaceous plant

- 51 Doctor played by Robert Young
- 58 Peppy
- 60 Polly, to Sawyer
- 61 Steak order
- 62 Evaluator
- 63 "Dies —"
- 64 Seed coat
- 65 Residue
- 66 Villainous look
- 67 Asian weight

DOWN

- 1 Doctor in "Triptam Shandy"
- 2 Where Hawkeye practiced
- 3 Citrus fruit
- 4 Screwdriver, e.g.
- 5 What Theda Bara did
- 6 Legislate
- 7 — monster (lizard)
- 8 Winglike
- 9 Doctor in an R.L.S. tale
- 10 Worldwide "workers' assn."
- 11 "Dr. — Experiment" Hawthorne
- 12 Co-Nobel in Literature: 1966
- 13 Colorists
- 21 Courier's partner
- 22 Avid
- 26 Rents
- 27 African tree
- 28 Afrikaans



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ABC IRATE SHAW
AROO NOVEL HALO
ITSNOTWILLPOWER
TENSPEED IRONED
TERN SOOT
MCCANN ANTE CAM
EARN AURA MERLE
THATALLUFUSNEED
ROSS NOUN VENE
OWS SCAM TRISTE
DEER SEES
ALIENA CASUISTS
BUTITSWONTPOWER
EROS EPODE NERO
LENT DATED SEA

- 29 Sinclair Lewis doctor
- 30 Iterate
- 31 Mountain climber's need
- 32 Level
- 34 "In — veritas"
- 36 Breathing sound
- 37 Mythical hawk
- 39 Iraqi port
- 43 Catty comment
- 45 Kitchen gadgets
- 46 "Be-puddled" Doctor
- 47 "I — charmed life . . ." Macbeth
- 48 Greece, to Greeks
- 49 Moons over Marcellus
- 52 Wading bird
- 53 Physician's aim
- 54 Quod — demonstration
- 55 Poem by Byron
- 56 Soft cheese
- 57 Holler
- 59 Second after tee

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Campus Comics



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



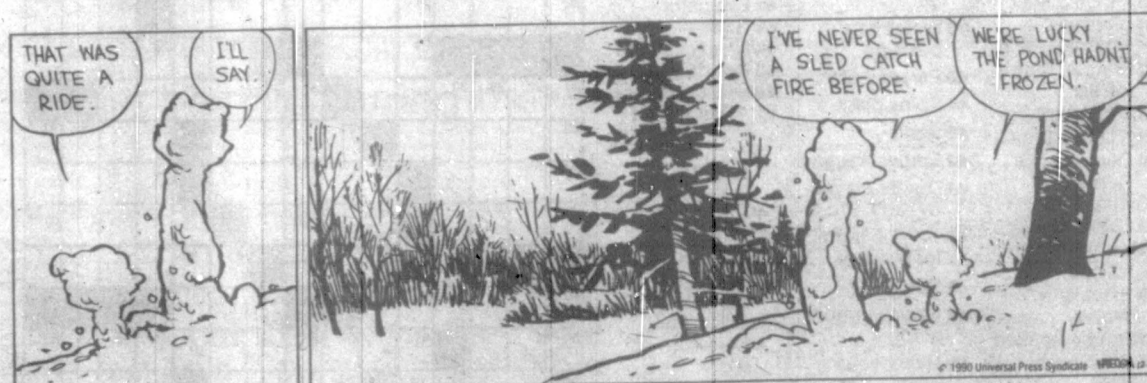
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



MPAC continued from page 1

noon-time rally.

Ideas for the rally ranged from a podium with a microphone for individuals to speak on the crisis, making banners, leaf-letting, petition signing, and writing to Washington about the crisis.

Strimling said "the best publicity is word of mouth" and backed the idea of having people read short statements on the crisis at the noon-time rally.

The noon-time rally is an attempt to get people to attend the evening rally, according to Strimling.

MPAC circulated its written statement on the Persian Gulf crisis to those who attended. The statement condemns Iraq's brutal invasion of Kuwait, opposes the deployment of U.S. military forces, supports a peaceful solution to the crisis, and states the men and the women in the U.S. armed forces should not be forced to sacrifice their lives in a contest over the control of oil resources.

Strimling was surprised at the high attendance at the meeting.

"I think that the turnout is incredible," Strimling said.

Strimling expressed the importance of having a rally as soon as possible.

"There is an ultimatum that's trying to be put through the United Nations that says as of January 15th, if Saddam Hussein does not pull out, we may then use force," Strimling said. "That means within just over a month there could be a war."

MPAC is having a second meeting on Monday, Dec. 3 in the Damn Yankee to further organize the Dec. 10 rally. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

Study continued from page 15

Tavantzis and White found that 23 percent of both male and female students were at risk for future cardiovascular disease because of high levels of low density lipoprotein, while 16 percent were at moderately high risk. These results generally agree with national statistics.

Nutrition educational intervention, which occurred during health classes, was designed to teach students how to decrease fat intake, for example, by substituting chicken for beef, and by using soft margarine instead of butter. Students were also encouraged to reduce salted foods; or, if they still desired to eat salted snacks, to avoid adding salt to other foods during meals.

Following nutrition intervention, the UMaine researchers found that there was a significant redistribution of the total amount of cholesterol from the low density lipoprotein fraction of the total blood cholesterol, to the high density lipoprotein.

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

Sports

Vanderbilt depth too much for Black Bears

By Tim Hopley
For the Campus

With visions of an upset dancing in their heads, the University of Maine women's basketball team came up a tad short in a big, early season match-up with the 21st ranked team in the nation, the Lady Commodores from Vanderbilt.

Led by preseason All-American Wendy Scholtens, the Southeast Conference power pulled away late in the game, to defeat the Lady Black Bears, 74-67.

In what was viewed by UMaine head coach Trish Roberts as a game to set the precedence for the rest of the season, the Black Bears started quickly. Led by Heather Briggs' four early points and a pair of three point bombs from Julie Bradstreet and Carrie Goodhue, the scrappy Black Bears jumped ahead 15-11.

Enter 6-8 Vanderbilt first-year player Heidi Gillingham.

Gillingham fueled a late 8-0 run by the Lady Commodores, scoring four points of her own, while forcing the Black Bears to alter many of their inside shots.

Vanderbilt head coach Phil Lee had high praise for his big center.

"Although she's still young and is learning the game, she works hard," Lee said. "She has the potential to be the most dominant center in the game."

UMaine closed out the half on a high note though, as Tracey Frenette hit two jumpers in the last minute, preserving a 34-33 lead for the Lady Black Bears.

The two teams matched baskets for the first 10 minutes of the second half. Then, the Lady Commodores' depth kicked in, and the visitors started to pull away.

"Depth was the bottom line in the game," Roberts said. "We got into some foul trouble and had to go to our bench. That's when their depth took over."

Lee also noted depth as a key, but added when his team changed from a straight zone to a match-up zone in the second half, it seemed to throw UMaine off its perimeter game.

The Black Bears put together a mini-run, pulling to within five with 3:05 left to play on a Rachel Bouchard layup through a nifty Julie Bradstreet feed, and two Frenette free throws.

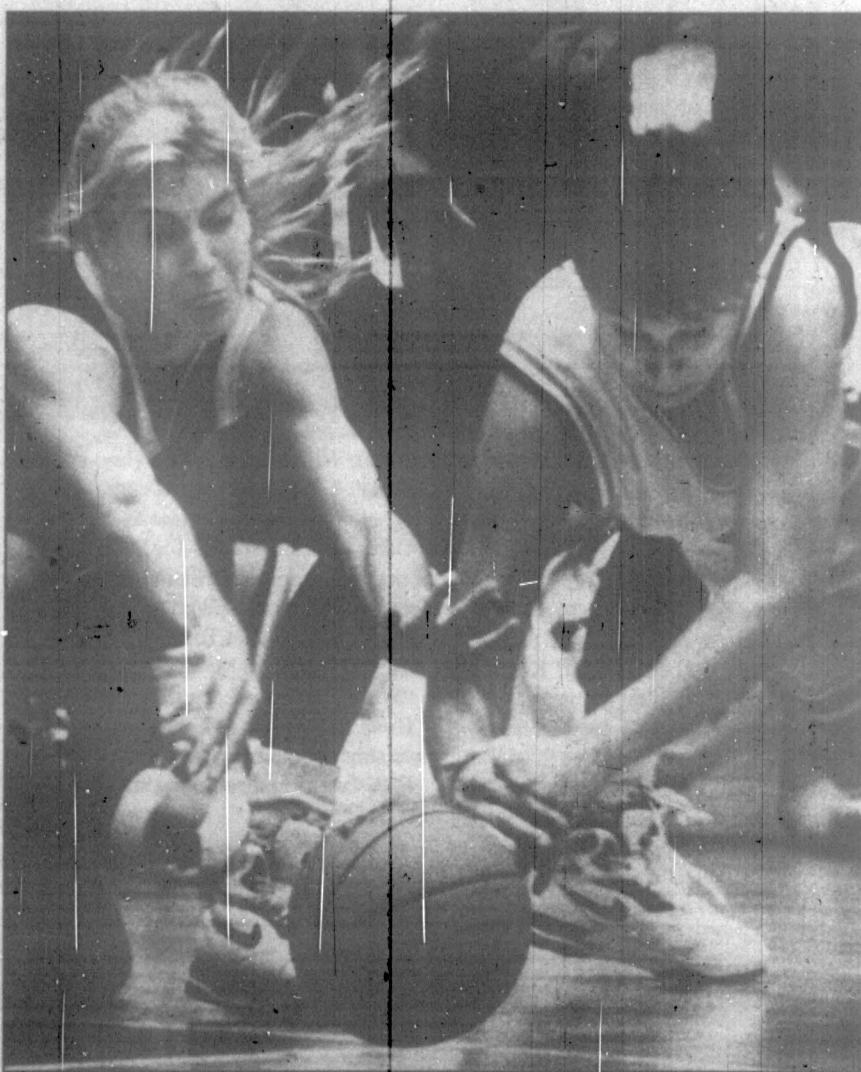
UMaine could pull no closer though, thanks to some white-hot outside shooting by Vanderbilt's Julie Powell, who connected on four-of-five from trifecta territory, including three in a three minute span.

The Lady Commodores were keyed by Scholtens' 19 points and 10 rebounds, but got strong performances from Powell's 16 points, Gillingham with 12 points and Donna Harris' 11 points.

UMaine was led by Bouchard's 20 points, Briggs with 17, and Bradstreet, who just missed a triple-double, scoring 10 points while dishing out 12 assists and pulling down 8 rebounds.

The Black Bears return to action this weekend, as they travel to Harrisonburg.

See VANDERBILT on page 18



Rachel Bouchard and a Vanderbilt player grapple for the ball at Wednesday night's game. The Lady Black Bears lost to Vanderbilt 74-67. (Photo by John Baer)

Black Bears open conference schedule

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

The last two times these teams met, the University of Maine hockey team didn't treat its guests very kindly, whalloping the University of Lowell 16-0 in a Hockey East playoff game.

UMaine broke 25 HE playoff records in its 16-0 win, and set nine UMaine records. Highlighting the record-breaking frenzy was Martin Robitaille's four goals, three in the first period, giving him three individual records of his own.

"I think (Lowell) will use it to their advantage," said UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh. "I'm sure 16-0 will be on the chalkboard."

Walsh said the team has to look back at the games played earlier that season, to see the real Lowell team.

The Chiefs played a hard-fought series last January against the Black Bears, and came away with a split in the two game series.

"We have to remember that last year's loss (to Lowell) probably cost us the Hockey East championship," he said.

UMaine goes into Friday



Tri-captain Scott Pellerin fight for position in an earlier game. (Photo by Scott E. LeClair)

night's game at Lowell with an 8-1-1 record and the number two ranking in the country. It will be their first HE game of the year.

The Chiefs enter the game at 3-5-1, and are 1-2-1 in HE.

"They're an improved team from last year," Walsh said.

"They have the best set of forwards they've had in four or five years, and they have two good goalies."

The forwards Walsh is speaking of are Brendan Flynn, Steve Ablitt and Shane Henry. Flynn leads the team in scoring with seven goals and eight as-

sists, while Ablitt (4-10-14) and Henry (4-6-10) have been steady contributors.

"I've been pleased with the play of our forwards," said Lowell head coach Bill Riley.

"They should match up pretty

See LOWELL on page 18

Men's hoop to face veteran FDU

By Shelley Danforth
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball team will try to even its record Saturday when they travel to Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, N.J.

The Black Bears are 1-2, while FDU is even at 1-1.

UMaine coach Rudy Keeling expects FDU to press on defense and run when it gets a fast-break opportunity.

"(FDU) might try to attack with pressure," Keeling said. "They change defenses and run a lot of gimmicks. We have to try not to get out of sync."

FDU coach Tom Green, who's team is coming off a 69-62 win over Boston University, said he thinks both teams will light up the scoreboard.

"One of my assistants was up to Maine Tuesday to watch the team play," Green said. "Both teams like to run and

See FDU on page 18

Vanderbilt

continued from page 17

Va., for the James Madison University Tournament.

UMaine will face UNC-Charlotte in the first round Friday.

The lady hoopsters will return to the friendly Bangor Auditorium, Dec. 13 as they take on another national power, third-ranked Lady Vols of Tennessee. Tip-off is set for 7:30.

Black Bear Notes:

Vanderbilt All-American candidate Wendy Scholtens needed just six points against UMaine to reach the 2,000 point

plateau Wednesday. She accomplished the feat with 16:48 remaining in the first half, on a layup. She went on to score 19 points in the game.

Julie Bradstreet and Carrie Goodhue both put in a good nights work, as they both played all 40 minutes of the grueling, physical game.

Bradstreet should also be in line for a new set of knee pads as she hit the floor on at least six occasions, thus extending her lead in the teams' bumps-n-bruises race.

Veteran FDU

continued from page 17

press. I predict a high scoring game."

Keeling said he will probably stick with his starting line-up of Curtis Robertson (5.3 points per game, 5.3 rebounds per game), Francois Bouchard (11.3 ppg., 4 rpg.), Tim Dennis (2.7 ppg., 2.7 rpg.), Derrick Hodge (16.3 ppg., 3.3 rpg.), and last game's leading scorer with 14 points, Marty Higgins (13 ppg., 1.7 rpg.).

Keeling also said he may start Kevin Terrell (5.7 ppg., 1.3 rpg.) instead of Dennis because of FDU's pressure and Terrell's ballhandling ability.

"Tim's good, but Kevin's better," Keeling said.

One of UMaine's biggest challenges will be to keep FDU's 1990 Northeast Conference Player of the Year and 1990 Honorable Mention All-American 6-foot-6 senior center Desi Wilson, from handling the ball. Last season, Wilson led the

conference in scoring averaging 22.3 points a contest.

"Desi Wilson is a very, very good player," Keeling said. "And we can't let him go crazy and score a lot of points."

Other probable starters for FDU are 5-foot-5 senior forward Glenn Harding, 6-foot-6 junior forward Wendell Brereton, 6-foot-5 senior guard Todd Zimmerman, and 5-foot-9 guard Mel Hawkins.

"We have a veteran team," Green said. "Three starters are seniors and our first two subs off the bench are seniors."

FDU boasts four returning starters and letterwinners.

"If we do what we do best," Keeling said, "Push the ball up, pressure them and throw some inside, we'll be okay."

UMaine last faced FDU in 1984 and lost 80-61. The UMaine-FDU series is tied at four games apiece.

Lowell

continued from page 17

well with the Maine defense," he said.

"We have to stay with playing good defense and play with great."

"They are a tremendous offensive club," Walsh said. "We've got to play great defense, and we've had good success against them because of that good defense."

Leading the Black Bears against the Terriers are top scorers Jean-Yves Roy (7-12-19), and Jim Montgomery (5-14-19), along with Scott Pellerin (7-9-16) and Martin Robitaille (8-5-13).

Senior right wing Steve Tepper, who has been an anchor on the checking line along with Dave LaCouture and Steve Widmeyer, will miss the weekend games because of badly bruised thigh.

"We miss him. I didn't notice it until the second game against Northern Michigan, because he does all the little things," Walsh said. "He's really hard to play against, and along with Widmeyer and LaCouture, they add to the balance of the team."

Boston University, 5-2-1, has had trouble with UMaine, losing 13 of the last 14 meetings.

The Terriers are being led by sophomore David Sacco (7-12-19), Shawn McEachern (8-9-17) and Tony Amonte (3-10-13).

In net, BU is looking for last year's HE rookie of the year Scott Cashman (2-1, 4.00 goals against) to stop the UMaine offense.

UNLV allowed to defend national championship

The NCAA and UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian settled a 13-year battle Thursday with a compromise that allows the Runnin' Rebels to defend their national basketball title.

"Historically, we ended today the 13 years of litigation between Jerry Tarkanian and the NCAA," UNLV president Robert Maxson told a jammed news conference. "All court rulings are history."

Maxson's comments came as he announced the university would accept a penalty offered by the NCAA that will ban the Runnin' Rebels from postseason play in 1991-92 and keep them off a live television that season.

In exchange, the NCAA agreed to over-

turn its ban on UNLV.

The penalty accepted by UNLV was one of two offered by the NCAA.

The other alternative was that Tarkanian would sit out this season's playoffs and his team would sit out the 1991-92 playoffs.

"We thought both proposals were very fair," Maxson said. "There were no penalties against the national champions any way."

In making the unprecedented reversal, the NCAA all but conceded that some players became innocent victims of the 13-year battle.

But it also noted that Tarkanian had a hand in dragging it out.

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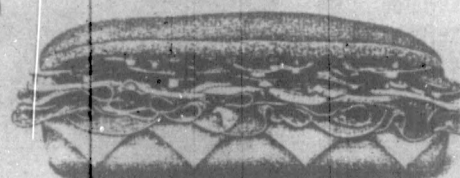
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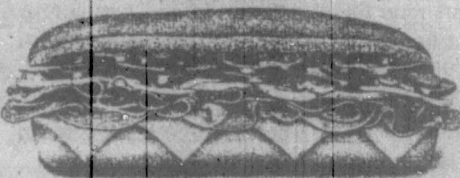
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Dunham, Salfi, Imes named to U.S. National Team

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

Three members of the University of Maine hockey team have been named to represent the United States in the upcoming World Junior tournament held Dec. 26 thru Jan. 4 in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

First year players, goalie Mike Dunham (Endwell, N.Y.) and defenseman Chris Imes (Birchdale, Minn.) and sophomore right wing Kent Salfi (Clifton, N.Y.) were informed Wednesday that they would be among the United States top 18 and 19 year olds chosen to participate in the World Junior tournament.

"It's an honor," Dunham said. "I'll be representing the country, which will give me confidence."

The three players will leave for Saskatchewan prior to the Dexter Hockey Classic, and will miss a total of five games.

"The guys will come back better players," said UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh. "It will also give other guys a chance to play who otherwise wouldn't play, which will help our depth down the stretch."

Dunham, who got off to a tough start this season surrendering seven goals to Lake Superior, has settled down and has had several good games.

He has compiled a 3-1-1 record with a



Mike Dunham

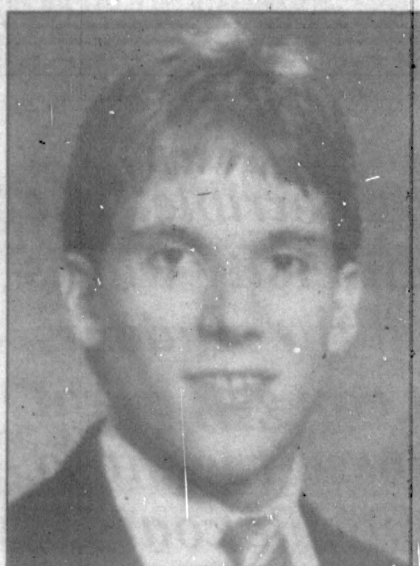
2.61 goals against average and a .904 save percentage.

Since his opening game problems, he has gone 3-0-1 with a 1.26 GAA.

Imes has been the biggest surprise for the Black Bears, playing solid along the blue-line and showing some scoring abilities. He has picked up three goals and four assists on the season.

Dunham said it will be helpful to have Imes, who is his roommate, and Salfi along with him for the tournament.

"It's great to have a couple of my teammates along with me," he said.



Kent Salfi

"Especially with Chris on defense because we communicate on the ice so well."

Salfi, who missed four games with an ankle injury, has one assist to his credit this year. He was a member of the West team in the U.S. Olympic Festival this summer, and was a key member of the team's penalty killing unit.

"We'll be playing with the top players in the world, and we will come back more experienced players," Dunham said.

Dunham said the style of play in international competition is more wide open



Chris Imes

then the game played in the states.

"The game is faster, and is more of a finesse game," he said. "It's also less physical."

"This is a great honor for those three players and a great honor for our program," Walsh said.

These three join six other UMaine players to take part in the tournament. Former Black Bears Eric Weinrich, Mike Golden, Bob Corkum and Dave Capuano, and current players Keith Carney and Scott Pellerin have all played in the World Junior tournament.

Maine Campus

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Female, non-smoker, needed to share 3 bdrm. apt. with two seniors. Spacious, 1 mile from campus. \$167/month + elec. Call 827-6299

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'82 Subaru 4x4 Station wagon, original owner, 4 spd., well maintained, new sticker. \$1000 or best offer. Call 223-4878. This car is great in the snow!!

Miscellaneous

Help Me!

2 Days before break I lost a thin Gold chain with a Pendant. I have been desperately searching for it since then. If found, please contact Susan @ 947-0601

Pregnant?

Love and a happy home await the baby we long to adopt. Call Trudi and John collect: 1-212-678-0596

Personals

Jaje--

I saw this memo on this Saab and I had to ask myself, "Who would do such a thing?"

Never leave a memo on a car. It's bad. --LaMonte

Holly--

"I have an announcement to make...It's a Boy!!" --Kathy

Personals

Do you possess a "strange" ability? Call Andy at 866-4450, room 330 Corbett. Also an explanation of "X" Sun. thru Thurs. night.

Hey N'Do--

What's up with this vegetable fetish? You should seek professional help. --NR

Hey PC--

Don't forget the moral: If it's crooked, don't try to straighten it or it will snap. By the way, Big Mixx is fictional. Sorry. --CB

Susie--

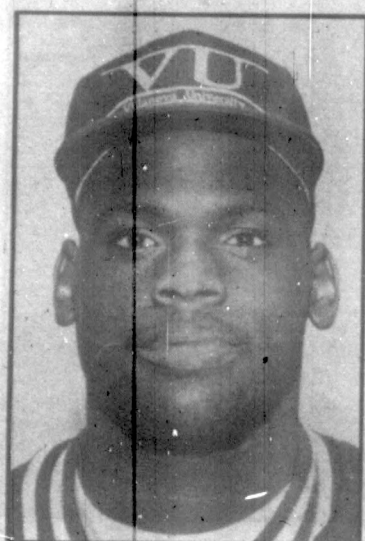
You are my one and only. I love you. --RS

Buck--

Hang in there, only three weeks to go til you're south of the border! --ER

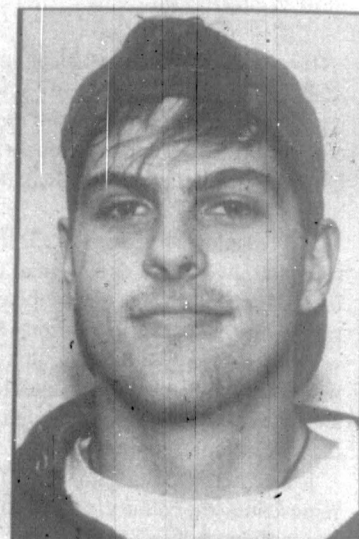
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How has course registration been?



**Daryl Fort,
Junior**
It's horrible. The university wants all the students it can get, but it doesn't want to provide courses for them.

**Lars Soderberg,
Sophomore**
I got nothing. I guess I'll be doing a lot of adding.



**Amy Ervin,
Junior**
I think I'm one of the few who found registration to be easy. I got all my classes with no wait.

**Cheryl Fish,
Senior**
It was easy for me, I'm a senior.



**Mike Jorczak,
Sophomore**
It went well. I got four of the six classes I wanted and it only took five minutes.

**Diana Gambale,
Sophomore**
It went OK, except for lab classes being filled.



Photos and text by John Baer