

Spring 2-22-1991

Maine Campus February 22 1991

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, February 22, 1991

Vol. 108 No. 1.e.16

Veteran UMaine photographer Jack Walas dies

By Cari Clay
Staff Writer

Friends and colleagues of John "Jack" Walas are reflecting on the many ways he touched their lives during his 56 years.

Walas passed away Feb. 20 at Eastern Maine Medical Center after a long illness.

"The nice thing about someone with Jack's caliber is that they leave something behind," said Alan Miller, professor of journalism and mass communications.

Walas won numerous awards from national competitions, the most recent being a first place award in 1989 in a juried print competition from the University Photographer's Association of America.

Walas was instrumental in bringing UPAA's international conference to Orono in 1989.

On campus students will recognize Walas' work from the walls of the Memorial Union as well as from the catalogs.

"Jack has recorded the history of

UMaine since he got here 23 years ago," Miller said.

Walas was a familiar sight around the Memorial Gym organizing team pictures and shooting events around campus.

In his years at UMaine Walas influenced many students and some have gone on to careers in commercial photography.

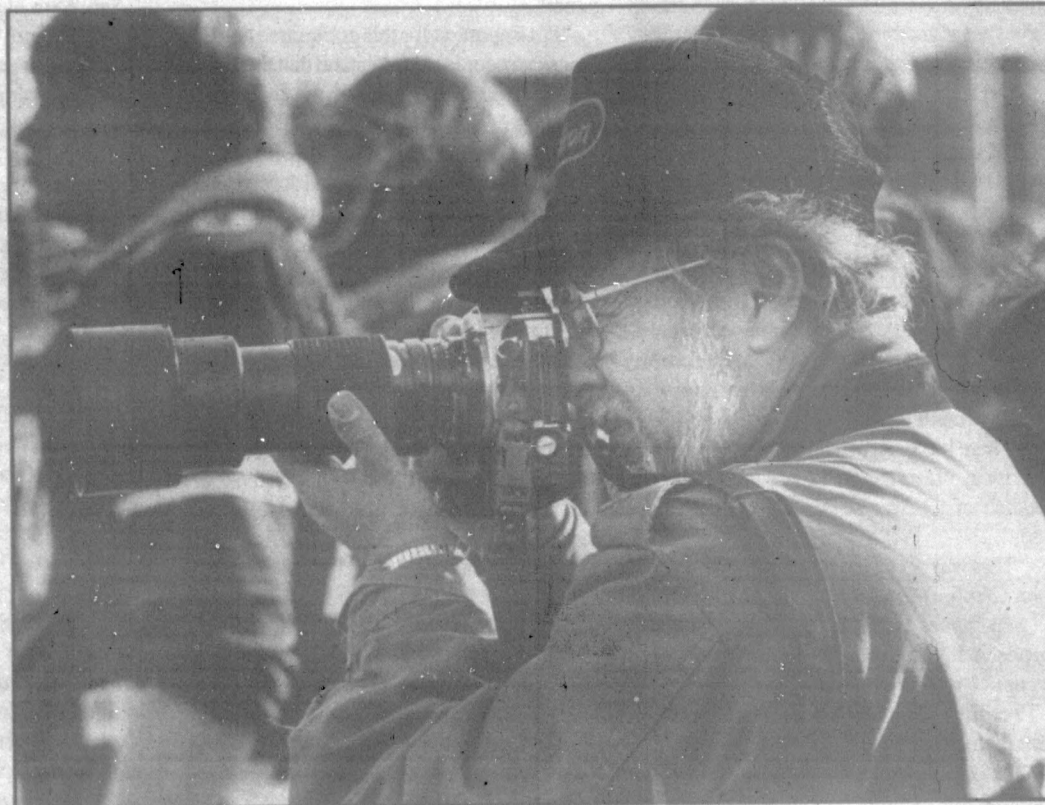
"Jack gave me my first break into the photo business. Without the help and guidance he gave me I would never have made it to where I am today. His death is a real loss to UMaine," said John Baer, student photographer.

"Jack was just an all-around nice guy. It's a real sense of loss," Miller said.

Walas' most recent project was photographing for a soon-to-be-released book by UMaine professor of history C. Stewart Doty.

The book titled *Acadian Hard Times: The Farm Security Administration in Maine's St. John Valley, 1940-1943* features contemporary

See WALAS on page 12



Jack Walas, veteran UMaine photographer, died Thursday after a long illness. Walas is shown here taking pictures at a UMaine football game.

Peer educators involved in many campus social activities

By Bridget Soper
Staff Writer

The Peer Educator Program, sponsored by Residential Life, is a group made up of trained students who develop programs for residence halls, fraternities and sororities.

"Peer Educators are a group of students who are trained on a constant basis in issues relating to life skills, human relations, and how to develop programs," said Sheri Cousins, program coordinator for ResLife.

The 17 peer educators are students who meet weekly to develop

ways to stimulate discussions.

PEP is a resource for Residential Directors and Residential Assistants who want to develop programs and workshops for students but do not have the time or the resources.

"Men and Women Sharing" is one of the best known workshops sponsored by PEP.

"Everything you've wanted to ask the other sex... but didn't" is the advertisement for the program.

"The workshops are very interactive. We include the students in the role playing," Cousins said.

"Boozin' and Choozin'" is a workshop designed to give an in-

side look at college drinking.

According to Cousins, it is important for students to know abstinence is not preached at the workshop. The Peer Educators do not tell student not to drink, but how to drink responsibly.

The hiring process for Peer Educators will take place before spring break. Cousins will be interviewing people for the positions.

Cousins is looking for people who are energetic, resourceful, dependable and responsible.

"The students must be inter-

See PEP on page 12



UMaine's peer educators are available for programs in residence halls, fraternities and sororities.

UMaine, Orono fire departments merge

By Cari Clay
Staff Writer

The familiar firetrucks that respond to late night prank fire alarms will soon say "Orono" on the doors and not "University of Maine."

The theories about the reasons the University of Maine fire department is merging with the Orono Fire Department are seemingly endless.

"The lawyers are trying to reduce their legal accountability. I think that's all there is to it," said Lt. Joe Cowherd of the UMFD.

Some administrators in Alumni Hall are claiming the UMFD has no legal authority to respond to calls on campus.

According to Cowherd, the members of the UMFD have "seen the laws and know that that is not the truth."

The merge is going to mean a loss of stature for UMFD officers, but everyone seems to be adapting well to the change.

"I'm not happy about all this. I've been here 20 years, but I can see a lot of good coming out of it. It's just hard to be involved with something for this long and then see it taken away," said Chief Ray Thomas of the UMFD.

Thomas will now serve as the co-coordinator for the Orono call department. Overall, the mood is positive in the UMFD regarding the changes.

"I think things are going to be rough for a while but in the end this is going to benefit everyone," said Peter Metcalf, east campus fire marshal.

The campus community will not notice any changes in the protection they receive.

One truck will remain on campus and if additional units are needed from Orono, they will respond as well.

The UMaine firefighters will See MERGE on page 12

Inside

Bush wavers on Soviet peace plan call.
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Weather

Today: Snow flurries.
Highs in upper 30s.

Weekend: Clearing late. Highs near 30.

Administration wavers on peace plan call

Bush disappointed with Saddam's radio address, Congressmen unsure if war is near

By Terence Hunt
White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and leaders of Congress expressed disappointment Thursday over Saddam Hussein's defiant vow to continue the Persian Gulf War. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said allied forces were massing for "one of the largest land assaults of modern times."

The administration searched through the 40-minute radio speech by Saddam for any sign of concession. Bush, in a study off the Oval Office, listened to the Iraqi president as his remarks were broadcast live on television.

Bush "just said it was 'very disappointing,'" White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said later. Fitzwater said Saddam's speech "leaves little room for optimism" about Moscow's diplomatic efforts to persuade Saddam to pull out of Kuwait and avert a bloody ground war.

"There has been no change and we do not anticipate any change in our schedule of conduct of the war at this time," Fitzwater said.

"This was about the last straw," said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., said, "I'll be surprised if the ground war phase did not begin in a matter of hours."

Yet, Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly said at the Pentagon, "We haven't gotten the order yet."

The Iraqi leader told his people, "We will continue this struggle confident that we will eventually win."

In response, the White House said Saddam "repeats the same invective and disregard

for the United Nations mandate that we have heard so often since Aug. 2."

"Ground combat is tough business," Gen. Colin Powell, the chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the Senate Armed Services Committee. "Ground combat is a nasty business. It's not nice and sanitized and clean as a video game."

"It's important for this committee and the American people to understand that there will be casualties. That is one of the regrettable outcomes of combat and war," Powell said.

Cheney offered no hint about when a land war might begin, but said allied forces were preparing "one of the largest land assaults of modern times" and were confident of prevailing against Iraq.

The administration insisted it was not a party to negotiations between Iraq and the Soviet Union and was not bound by any agreement. Nevertheless, Bush sent two cables to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev within a span of three days and Secretary of State James A. Baker III talked by telephone with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh.

Fitzwater said the United States was giving Moscow its interpretation of broadly-worded demands by the UN, such as what would constitute an "immediate" and "unconditional" withdrawal from Kuwait and what the administration believes would be required for "stability" in the region.

An administration official said the Soviet proposal was "extremely vague" and needed to be beefed up with a time limit of less than a week for Iraq's withdrawal.

It should also include demands for immediate

return of prisoners of war, reparations, postwar deactivation of Iraq's nuclear facilities and continuation of at least part of the economic embargo, the official said.

"I was disappointed," said House Speaker Tim Foley, D-Wash., "I thought he might be speaking in totally different terms."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said, "It's tragic that he has not come to the realization that he is really exposing his own forces and his own people to punishment, indeed very severe punishment, an awful lot of death and destruction. I had hoped that he would be willing to comply with the UN mandate. Obviously he has not at this stage."

Diplomatic sources said the Soviets were

trying to strip away the conditions that Iraq last Friday had tied to a pullout from Kuwait. The long list included the coalition nations ending the economic embargo imposed by the UN and Israel relinquishing the West Bank, Gaza, the Golan Heights and a security foothold in southern Lebanon.

The sources, insisting on anonymity, said the Arab-Israeli dispute was a "burning issue" that should be addressed after the war.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said, "We see nothing in Saddam Hussein's speech today which indicates that he understands and accepts the necessity for Iraq to comply fully with the United Nations Security Council resolutions relating to the gulf."

Iraq plans chemical attack

INNORTHERNSAUDIARABIA (AP)

— U.S. commanders say they have evidence Iraq plans to use chemical weapons in response to an allied ground assault, forcing troops to fight in gas masks and bulky gear.

"I pray to God it's not going to happen, but, yes, I'm convinced they're going to use chemicals," said Col. Samuel Raines, commander of the U.S. Army's 7th Engineer Brigade, among the first units expected to hit Iraqi lines in a ground war.

According to POWs and other intelligence sources, Iraqi division commanders have been issued various types of chemical rounds with authority to use them at will, officials said. Iraq was expected to use Scud

missiles to send mustard gas or nerve-crippling agents toward allied lines, U.S. commanders say.

Also, battlefield intelligence suggests Iraqis may fire rocket-propelled grenades filled with cyanide gas, which could kill a tank crew while leaving the tank intact.

Chemical weapons also could be connected to land mines or sprayed from helicopters, commanders said.

"It's a realistic threat to the effect that if you shoot down that helicopter, you still have a chemical hazard — and you've shot it down over your positions, probably," said Capt. Jack Hinkley, a chemical weapons expert in the 7th Brigade.

News Briefs

Red Cross fund-raises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Red Cross has launched its biggest wartime fund-raising effort since World War II, with former President Reagan tapped to head the campaign to raise \$30 million for Gulf War troops, families and victims.

Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole said Tuesday the organization has 114 staff members near the front line in Saudi Arabia and the number soon will increase to 154.

Group to pay off debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — An environmental group will pay off \$4 million worth of Mexico's foreign debt in return for that nation's pledge to boost spending for conservation.

The agreement signed Tuesday marks the first time Mexico had agreed to a so-called debt-for-nature swap.

Mexico is one of the four "undisputed leaders" in what specialists call "megadiversity," great diversity of plants and animals, said Peter Seligmann, chairman of Conservation International.

Airliner crash kills 19

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A chartered airliner carrying 72 people, mostly U.S. tourists en route to Antarctica, crashed into a freezing channel Wednesday near the southern tip of Chile, the airline said. Authorities said at least 19 passengers died.

Seventeen of the survivors were injured in the early afternoon crash of the four-engine, British-made BAe-146 jet, said a spokesman for the Chilean airline LAN.

Playboy loses ads

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Chrysler Corp. agreed to stop running advertisements for Jeeps and Eagles in Playboy magazine after a pastor who appeared in one of the automaker's television commercials complained.

The Rev. Larry Wilgus, pastor of the interdenominational Christian Life Center, said Chrysler's marketing chief, John B. Damoose, wrote in a letter that after its commitment to Playboy is finished in April, the company will stop advertising in the magazine.

Budget crisis on hold

AUGUSTA (AP) — Maine's budget crisis remained on hold in the Senate on Wednesday night following a long day of negotiations that shrank the gap between the Democratic and Republican packages to less than \$2 million.

Leaders of the Democratic majority, who earlier in the day had vowed that floor debate would resume Thursday regardless of the outcome of the talks, said late Wednesday night more behind-the-scenes discussions between key senators and top advisers to Gov. John R. McKernan were anticipated.

UPI to receive pay cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wire Service Guild employees of United Press International have voted to extend a 90-day wage cut for another three months, the company and the union announced Wednesday.

The vote was 70 percent in favor of the proposal, UPI spokesman Milt Capps and WSG President Kevin Keane said. Keane said the guild would not release exact totals.

Cruise ship evacuated

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — More than 3,000 passengers and crew were evacuated early Wednesday from the Sovereign of the Seas, one of the world's largest cruise ships, after a fire broke out in a pantry.

One crewman was treated for smoke inhalation but there were no other injuries in the fire, which broke out when the ship was moored in San Juan Harbor, Ports Authority spokesman David Rivera said.

New bridge studied

SOUTH PORTLAND (AP) — The city council has decided to back a plan to build a new bridge linking Portland and South Portland through a section of wetlands, raising the prospect of a fight with environmental regulators.

State and federal regulators have threatened to reject permits for the project because the new bridge would pass through 3.4 acres of mud flats and salt marshes along the western shore of the knightville-Mill Creek peninsula in South Portland.

New government planned

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The president of Communist Albania, responding to unprecedented protests that toppled monuments to Stalinist founder Enver Hoxha, said Wednesday he would take direct control of a new government.

"I have decided to take into my hands the government and create a new government and a new presidential council," President Ramiz Alia said in an announcement broadcast nationwide on state television.

Lake to close to boaters

AUBURN (AP) — Lake Auburn, which serves as the drinking water supply for 60,000 residents of Lewiston and Auburn, may be closed to boaters in order to safeguard its water quality, officials said today.

Such a move could enable the Auburn Water District to meet more stringent water quality standards without building expensive purification facilities, said Norman Lamie, the district superintendent.

Fish consumption down

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Using television images of President Alberto Fujimori and his wife happily eating seafood, Peru's fishing industry is fighting fears that cholera is being spread through contaminated catch.

Domestic consumption of fresh fish is down about 90 percent because of the cholera outbreak that had killed more than 115 people by Wednesday. Peru exports about \$500 million annually in frozen fish, fishmeal and fish oil.

14 lawmakers indicted

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Three more legislators have been charged with bribery in an FBI investigation of statehouse corruption that so far has resulted in indictments against 14 lawmakers and five other people.

A federal grand jury Wednesday indicted Reps. Paul Wayne Derrick, James Faber and Frank. The jury also returned drug indictments on three lobbyists.

Writers discuss getting by in publishing world

By Jess Carpenter
Staff Writer

Wanda Urbanska has returned. Urbanska, a 1974 graduate of Orono High School, and her husband Frank Levering spoke about popular culture in America at the University of Maine Tuesday. Urbanska and Levering are the co-authors of the novel *Official Secrets*. "Just when you thought you'd gotten rid of me," Urbanska said. "Here I am back again." But this time she brought her husband of eight years. Levering wrote the screenplay for the movie "Parasite," the film that launched Demi Moore's career. They are no strangers to the world of popular culture. Both writers have written for such prominent magazines as McCall's and Vogue, as well as for the Washington

Post and the Chicago Tribune. While writing for McCall's, Urbanska interviewed people like Randy Travis, Jacquelyn Smith and Loretta Lynn. "In order for writers for hire to survive," Urbanska said, "they must be attuned to forces outside themselves and people other than themselves." "At least half of writing for popular culture is listening to people speak," Levering said. Levering impersonated Howard Cosell, Lyndon Johnson, and Richard Nixon, and referred to Arthur Kent as the "Scud Stud of NBC." To give an idea of what popular culture is like, Levering told of a few of the "low-lights" of his screen writing career. Levering's career began when his brother introduced him to Ralph Waite in an airport. Waite was the father in the televi-

sion show "The Waltons." His big break came when he met two men at a party and wrote "Parasite." "It was one of those infamous Hollywood parties where everyone pretends to be someone important," Levering said. "Teachers emphasize character, scenes, and meaning," Levering said. "But most forms of popular culture tell stories." Levering soon realized the importance of story. "Yes Virginia, story does matter," he said. But what does it take to make a living as a writer? "Ideas," Levering said. "The nebula stuff of imagination." "To survive as free-lance writers," he said, "you're only as good as your latest idea." Their latest book, *Simple Living*, is about getting by in life and having a good time doing it.



Wanda Urbanska. (Photo by John Baer.)

Experts see need for expanded US energy policy

By Frank Spurr
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The war in the Persian Gulf and U.S. dependence on Middle East oil has called attention to the need for a national energy policy and experts testifying before the House Subcommittee on Energy and Power said such a policy should foster economic health, environmental quality, and national security. "We will succeed in easing U.S. oil import dependence only if we establish long-term efficiency and supply goals, and stick to the plan to achieve those goals through periods of both crisis and calm, and through periods of high and low oil prices," according to John H. Gibbons, Director of the Office of Technology Assessment. Gibbons said goals are to limit overall oil imports to 50% of consumption and to find sources of imported oil outside the

Middle East. Gibbons also stressed energy efficiency was the cornerstone of a comprehensive energy strategy along with environmental quality, but he conceded that it is not always possible to reach one goal without sacrificing another. "A responsible energy policy will complement as much as possible a responsible environmental policy. Clearly there are some activities that might spur our economy and enhance national security but run counter to environmental goals. But those should be seriously considered only if we've exhausted other options that generally support all three goals," he said. One example of this compliance with the three goals is developing economically efficient fuel cells to power automobiles that burn fuel efficiently and cleanly, according to Gibbons. Charles B. Curtis, an expert on energy policy, stressed the need for different energy options, both globally and domestically. "In terms of international policy, this means diversifying from Middle-Eastern supply. Domestically, the strategy should foster diversification of U.S. energy options and buy time to permit an orderly transition from an oil-dominated economy to one more broadly based," Curtis said. Gibbons admitted that it will take several decades from when we start to stabilize our dependence on foreign oil and it could "take a century to get beyond fossil fuels." "Our long-term economic, environmental and national security future hangs on these

transitions, and the specter of global warming could greatly foreshorten the time we once thought we could depend on fossil fuels," Gibbons said. Despite the recommendations made by the OTA, President Bush's energy proposal released Wed. calls for more oil exploration and production, including the opening of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. His proposal also includes easing regulations for the development of nuclear power and removal of nuclear waste. Members of environmental groups such as the Sierra Club have criticized the plan, saying it would sacrifice the health of our children for the wealth of the oil companies, according to news reports.

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The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469. Telephone numbers: Newsroom, 581-1267; Sports, 1268; City Editor, 1270; Editor, 1271; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1275. All materials herein ©1991 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.

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INTERFACE
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Budget talks snag, Senate debate postponed

By Francis X. Quinn
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The Maine Senate again put off plans to debate the budget Thursday night when, after a day of stares and silence among Democratic and Republican leaders, negotiators for the majority party and the McKernan administration agreed to try one more time to break their impasse.

The decision to resume discussions was reached shortly after 6 p.m., and hours after Senate Democrats, treating the snagged budget negotiations as a dead end, announced that they were prepared to force a vote on their own supplemental tax-and-spending plan.

Substantial progress had been reported by

both sides late Wednesday night, but eleventh-hour dissatisfaction appeared to have blown any chance for accord apart again by Thursday morning.

As the Senate planned to reconvene on Friday morning, the House of Representatives was recessed until next week.

"We've agreed to allow them to make an offer that may be more acceptable to the majority members of the Legislature," Senate President Charles P. Pray said.

Speaking with reporters after a private meeting among negotiators that included McKernan administration budget chief Sawin Millett and Assistant Senate Minority Leader Pamela L. Cahill, Pray acknowledged that bargainers had broken through barriers of

tension and friction only with some effort.

"We had to both express our frustration," said Pray, D-Millinocket. Cahill, R-Woolwich, was equally terse in describing the resumption of negotiations.

"We don't really know where we're going to go," she said. "We're just agreeing to talk a little more."

"We're over the name-calling and now we're working in good faith again."

Leaders on both sides spoke only in general terms of how the talks had snagged again, suggesting separately that negotiators had begun to retrench even as differences appeared to have narrowed.

Democrats said that, if forced to move with their own bill, they would withdraw an

offer to shelve a \$44-million revenue plan to postpone June payments to local school systems into July, after the new fiscal year starts.

Republicans reasserted their unhappiness with the Democratic insistence for resorting a full \$7.1 million to the Maine Health Program to cover medical liabilities of the uninsured.

Earlier, Gov. John R. McKernan told reporters he believed it was still too early for him to personally enter the budget discussions, which have been conducted by Senate members and Millett for the last week or so.

Playing down the possibility of Democratic success in peeling off enough GOP votes to win passage of the budget package, McKernan also sought to minimize the lasting effects of the latest deadlock.

UNH system salaries debated; Gregg says they're too high

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — Notwithstanding Gov. Judd Gregg's comments to the contrary, salaries in the state university system generally are below those in comparable institutions, various surveys by outsiders indicate.

System Trustee Terry Morton said the facts contradict Gregg's assertion that New Hampshire's university salaries are too high.

"I think he decided what level he would fund the university at and he tried to arouse people's emotions in terms of an 'ivory tower budget' so he could have some defense," Morton said. "You can say we're asking for too much, but you can't say what he is providing is adequate or fair."

But Brian Grip, Gregg's press secretary, said the trustees are missing the point; in this

poor economy, it's unfair that some university officials earn more than other department heads in the state.

"We are in an economic environment where we've got to make some difficult decisions," Grip said. "All across the board, departments are making cuts, and the university system comes in with a budget of 24 percent more than last year."

Gregg had told the university system to cut 5.4 percent from its budget next year; he said he would restore the budget to its current level in 1993.

Last year, the system's trustees published a report that showed administrators, faculty, staff and office employees generally earned less than their counterparts at similar institutions. They also found that the system spent

less money per student than colleges in the region and the nation.

A 1990 survey by the American Association of University Professors said faculty salaries at the University of New Hampshire were ranked 9th among 15 comparable institutions.

Association spokeswoman Iris Molotsky said New Hampshire doesn't compare that well in pay.

"In terms of trying to attract faculty, they're not going to do it by their salary," she said.

In 1989-90, Molotsky said, a full professor in the system earned an average salary of \$52,707, an associate professor 40,900 and an assistant professor, \$32,900. That's higher than the national average but lower than New

England's average, the report said.

The governor's office has pointed out that the university system's vice chancellor for public relations, Eugene Savage, earns more than the head of the state's largest department, health and human services, and more than the governor.

Savage, who serves as the system's lobbyist, is paid \$88,100. According to a University of Arkansas survey, the median salary for that job was \$91,500.

But the survey showed that in general, University of New Hampshire administrators rank about in the middle is pay.

UNH President Dale Nitzschke's \$120,000 salary was 2 percent above the median. Salaries of other top UNH administrators averages 1 percent below the median.

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Summer Catalogs (including May Term) will be available March 1 in the Summer Session Office in 122 Chadbourne Hall.



MPAC holds 'die-in' in protest of war

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

The Maine Peace Action Committee held a "die-in" at the Memorial Union at noon Wednesday "to illustrate the human costs of the war in the Middle East," according to MPAC literature.

An estimated 25 UMaine students laid motionless on the second floor of the Union with their faces colored blood red in protest.

Two conga drums were beaten throughout the die-in by one member, who was dressed in a brown hooded robe and carried a scythe.

MPAC member Marc Larravee read a statement during the protest.

"It is our belief that the loss of life has been unnecessary and could have been avoided if the Bush administration had truly attempted to bring about a peaceful solution to the conflict," he said, reading from the statement.

In the statement, MPAC called for an immediate cease-fire and the beginnings of

negotiations to end the war.

"This goal can be achieved if the administration takes the proper course of action," Larravee said.

Among the demands in the MPAC literature was "that the United States cease its love affair with militarism," and "the universities end their complicity with militarism by the immediate end to war research, ROTC, counterinsurgency research, and all other such programs."

"We hope to dramatize the actual human cost of the war and to bring people somewhat to their senses," Larravee said after the protest. "Because I think most people don't feel it's a real thing, but get the impression that it's real clean with surgical strikes," he said.

Larravee said he disapproves of Iraqi Scud attacks on Israel, but also said it would not have happened if the U.S. did not enforce its policy against Iraq and sought a peaceful solution.

The United States' bombing of Iraq and

Kuwait is "many times worse" than Iraqi Scud attacks on Israel, he said.

Tom Dean, a Navy submarine service veteran who was selling buttons supporting Operation Desert Storm at a table close to the protest, said it did not bother him.

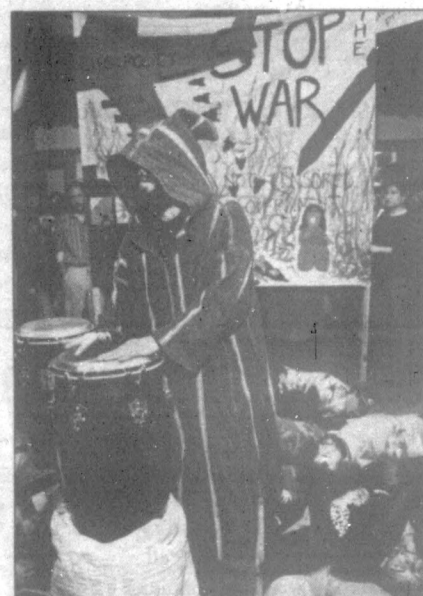
"If that's the way they believe, that's the way they believe," he said.

Dean also said he believed "a silent majority" of Americans support the war in the Persian Gulf.

Brent Littlefield, Student Government vice-president, who observed the protest, disagreed with the protesters' message.

"For students to lay down here with fake blood on their faces like they've been shot makes a mockery of the soldiers over in the Persian Gulf who are being shot with real bullets," he said.

"I think for somebody to say they are supporting the troops and do something like this — I just don't see how the two can be connected," he added.



The Maine Peace Action Committee sponsored a "die-in" in protest of the Gulf war. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

Following the tenure track at UMaine

By Jill Berryman
Staff Writer

Of the 716 faculty members on the UMaine campus, 450 currently have it and another 158 are eligible. It's not a disease, it's tenure.

What is it?

Tenure is an arrangement under which faculty appointments are continued until retirement or disability, subject to dismissal for cause, termination for financial reasons, and/or termination due to changes in the University program offerings.

According to Devon Storman, Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, faculty members have six years on the tenure track. Each year they go through reappointment and in the sixth year they apply for tenure.

"Generally faculty come in as assistant professors and then become associate professors when they receive tenure. They can later apply for promotion as full professors after some years go by," Storman said.

"It's rare to find a full professor who does not have tenure," Storman said.

Faculty hired on a tenure track position, must apply for tenure in the sixth year if they wish to stay at UMaine.

"The campus has a format they follow when evaluating a faculty member for tenure, it includes statements from peers, other experts in the field, student evaluation, etc." said Cathy Pease professional employment manager.

"The student evaluation forms which are filled out at the end of a semester do count," Storman said.

"If the comments written are signed, they go into the personnel file which is looked at when deciding on tenure," Storman said.

"Each department establishes a document which describes how they make promotion and tenure decisions," Pease said.

By Sept. 15, a faculty member must request consideration for tenure to their chairperson.

The chairperson must instruct the Peer

Committee regarding the tenure recommendation by Sept. 25.

The faculty member must submit a packet of application materials to the Peer Committee by Oct. 2.

By Nov. 10 the Peer Committee forwards the application, its recommendation and any other supporting documentation to the chairperson.

The faculty member has one week to

reply or comment on the Peer Committee recommendation.

On Nov. 30 the chairperson forwards their recommendation to the dean, along with the Peer Committee recommendation and the faculty member's response.

The President notifies the Board of Trustees of his recommendation by Feb. 28.

On March 25 the Board of Trustees decides on tenure nominations.

WHAT ARE THESE STUDENTS TALKING ABOUT?

"He made me less apprehensive about starting my job search..."

Victoria Vermette - Senior

"She was very easy to talk with and share goals and life experience with..."

Sharon Johnson - Junior

"The contact was quite helpful...I found her very informative and open to my questions."

Mark Marussich - Junior

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Seabrook, Iroquois part of energy policy

By John Diamond
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following lengthy battles over two major New England energy projects the Bush administration proposed Wednesday easing regulatory barriers blocking nuclear power plants and natural gas pipelines.

The 17-year battle over the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant and the five-year fight for the Iroquois gas pipeline echoed through the pages of the Bush administration's long-awaited national energy strategy.

Both projects finally won approval last year over concerted opposition from a variety of opponents. To supporters, the long battles illustrated the need for regulatory reform. The Bush proposal answers that call.

"Seabrook was an example of a process that took too long, said Ted Feigenbaum, president of New Hampshire Yankee, the firm that operates Seabrook.

"The plant was completed and ready to operate in 1986 and didn't get its operating license until early 1990," Feigenbaum said.

"Until those problems are resolved so that those delays don't happen again, I don't think utility executives will invest a great deal of money in nuclear power."

When the 370-mile Iroquois pipeline got approval last November, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission Chairman Martin Allday called it the most contentious pipeline debate in the agency's history. On Wednesday he praised Bush for proposing a plan that would "insure the country's long-term energy future."

Bush's energy proposal Wednesday would streamline the process by which utilities win

permission to build and operate nuclear power plants. It would eliminate a second round of public hearings after a plant has been built and require that hearings on all issues from plant design to evocation take place before construction.

"An overriding theme behind these goals is to remove undue regulatory and institutional barriers to the use of nuclear power," the Department of Energy wrote in its narrative on the energy strategy.

The strategy would also reduce or eliminate the requirement that gas pipeline projects receive a "certificate of public convenience" from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. Under the proposed energy strategy, potential competitors of a pipeline consortium would not be allowed to use the regulatory process to delay construction.

"It's taken us more than four and a half years to get through the regulatory process," said Gary Davis, a spokesman for Iroquois, a firm based in Shelton, Conn. The pipeline will deliver Canadian natural gas through Upstate New York to New England.

Davis said when Iroquois was first proposed in 1986, FERC was required by regulations to allow other firms to offer competing energy plans for the Northeast. Competing gas companies delayed the process for two years by offering pipeline plans that they never intended to carry out, Davis said.

Critics of the administration plan accused Bush of helping utilities at the expense of residents concerned about the environmental impact of nuclear plants that they never intended to carry out, Davis said.

Critics of the administration plan accused Bush of helping utilities at the expense of residents concerned about the environmental

impact of nuclear plants and gas pipelines.

"We need to have public participation in these efforts," said Rep. Rosa DeLauro, D-Conn. "Streamlining may be a euphemism for cutting off public participation."

Nuclear industry opponent Scott Denman of the Safe Energy Communication Council said the energy strategy bears the unmistakable mark of White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, an ardent supporter of Seabrook in his former position as governor of New Hampshire.

"It's everything that was on John Sununu's wish list ever since he came down from New Hampshire," Denman said. "It is a strategy driven by ideology rather than common sense."

Sununu did not return the call seeking comment.

The Department of Energy, in its narrative on the strategy, laid out the administration's long-held views in support of nuclear power.

"Nuclear power is a proven electricity-generating technology that emits no sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxides, or greenhouse gases," the department wrote. "Virtually every nuclear power plant in the free-market countries has operated safely."

Without reform of nuclear regulations,

"nuclear power would all but disappear by 2030," according to the report.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission Chairman Kenneth Carr said Wednesday the Bush administration plan essentially ratifies administrative changes already made by the NRC.

"We say the arguments are going to be made up front, before the utilities invest a lot of money," Carr said. The proposal stems not from Seabrook or Shoreham or any of the other hotly contested nuclear plants, Carr said, but from a concern in the utility industry that excessive regulations make the process of building nuclear plants too risky.

In one respect, the Bush administration proposal answers a complaint of one of Seabrook's — and Sununu's — most ardent foes, former Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

For years Dukakis complained that Seabrook opponents had sought to raise safety concerns before the plant was built. They were told that those issues could only be discussed in the second phase of the regulatory process.

By that time, Dukakis said, the finished plant and all the money spent building it became arguments in themselves for allowing it to start up.

Testimony begins in Harper murder trial

HOULTON, Maine (AP) — A woman being tried for shooting a former boyfriend and stashing his body in a woodshed once asked a friend if police thought she would hide a corpse in her yard, the friend said.

Cheryl Lovely said Wednesday that Patricia Harper became annoyed during a police search in 1986. Lovely said Harper asked her if police thought she was silly enough to "shoot him and bury him here?"

Testimony began Wednesday in Aroostook County Superior Court in the trial of Harper, of Houlton, who is accused of shooting Richard Pinard while he slept in 1985.

Pinard's mother, Madelyn, testified that her son lived with Harper for two months. Pinard said she saw her son last on Nov. 9, 1985, when he told her that he was going to a dance with Harper and Lovely.

Pinard said she went to Harper's home the following day and found the curtains

drawn and the door locked. Pinard said she tried repeatedly to find her son and that she finally ran into Harper several days later.

Pinard said Harper told her that her son would be away until after Christmas.

Detective Ron Graves of the state police investigated Harper's property after Melissa Harper informed police in 1989 that she saw Pinard being killed.

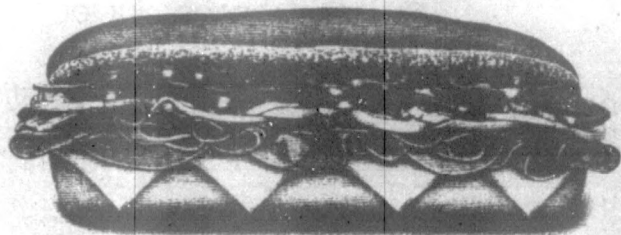
Graves said the woodshed was filled with firewood, under which was Pinard's skeleton. He said the body had been wrapped in sheets and partially covered with concrete.

Dr. Henry Ryan, the state's chief medical examiner, testified that Pinard had been shot five times in the head. He said X-rays taken at Houlton Regional hospital helped in the identification.

During police searches in the summer of 1986, Lovely said Harper appeared miffed and asked if police thought she would bury Pinard's body in her yard.

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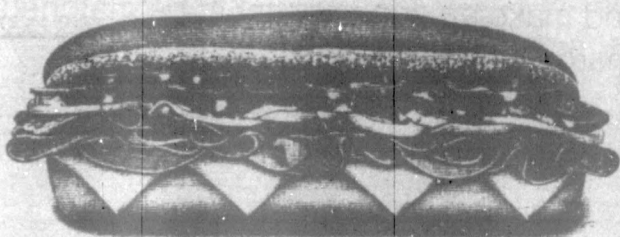
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USA

"More fun in '91"

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Sex Matters

By Dr. Sandra Caron

Q: How do you decide to have sex with someone when you're torn between fear of diseases and a need for closeness? Female, Sophomore

A: I would like to point out that a couple can be close or intimate without putting each other at risk for a disease. Affection and

playfulness do not necessarily imply sexual involvement. In terms of sexual involvement, certainly it's hard to have a good time or enjoy yourself if you're afraid of catching a disease. Recognize that there is a continuum of behaviors you can engage in - ranging from safe to unsafe sex practices. It's helpful to take time to determine your exact position regarding the level of involvement you are comfortable with and to examine issues around protection. What are your limits? For example, "I will only have sex in a committed relationship." or "I will have

intercourse only with condoms." or "I will only have sex with protection (i.e., condom and spermicide containing nonoxonyl-9) and only after I've gotten to know my partner after a period of time." It's a lot easier to choose what to say to your partner if you've already determined what your limits are. And following through on your decisions means being able to talk about them: It's important to talk to your partner about what feels right for you. Other practical suggestions include: talking with your partner about their sex history, examining your

partner's genitals for signs of infection, washing before and after sex, using a condom, and making appointments for both of you to have an STD check-up. You will enjoy your sexual relationship more once you both have a clean bill of health.

Sandra L. Caron is Assistant Professor of Family Relations in the School of Human Development. She teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality. Questions for Dr. Caron should be sent directly to the Maine Campus, Lord Hall.

Councilor first Hispanic supervisor in 100 years

By Louinn Lota
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A city councilwoman won a seat on the county Board of Supervisors in a special election ordered to undo systematic discrimination against 3 million Hispanics.

The election Tuesday of Gloria Molina to the five-member, previously all-white board gives the 42-year-old liberal Democrat one of the most visible Hispanic leadership positions in the county.

"This is not my victory, it's our victory," Molina told supporters. "I'm bringing in a whole new group of people that have been excluded from county government."

Molina beat her political mentor, state Sen. Art Torres, 44, in a runoff election. The former state assemblywoman, who won 55 percent of the vote to Torres' 44 percent, will be sworn in March 8 to a four-year term.

With all 371 precincts reporting, Molina

had 45,805 votes to Torres' 36,939 votes in an election that saw less than one in four voters cast ballots in the predominantly Hispanic 1st District in East Los Angeles.

The election was ordered by U.S. District Judge David V. Kenyon after he ruled in June that supervisors drew district lines to dilute Hispanic voting strength and thereby preserve their incumbencies, systematically discriminating against the county's nearly 3 million Hispanics.

A seat on the Board of Supervisors in the nation's most populous county comes with nearly 2 million constituents and a swing vote on a \$9 billion budget, larger than that of most states. A tilt of the board from conservative to liberal carries implications for funding, social programs, law enforcement, and health care.

About a third of county's 8.9 million residents are Hispanic, but the board has not had a Hispanic-surnamed member since Mexican landlords lost power in county government to whites in the 1870s.

Read The Maine Campus.

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Famous U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members used the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, Give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$10.00 (\$10.50 for Rush Service) - to: SlimQuik, P.O. Box 103, Dept. 2R, Hayden, ID 83835. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. © 1990

Now you can afford to dream in color.

Apple introduces the Macintosh LC.


If you thought that finding a color Macintosh system you could afford was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound-input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds.

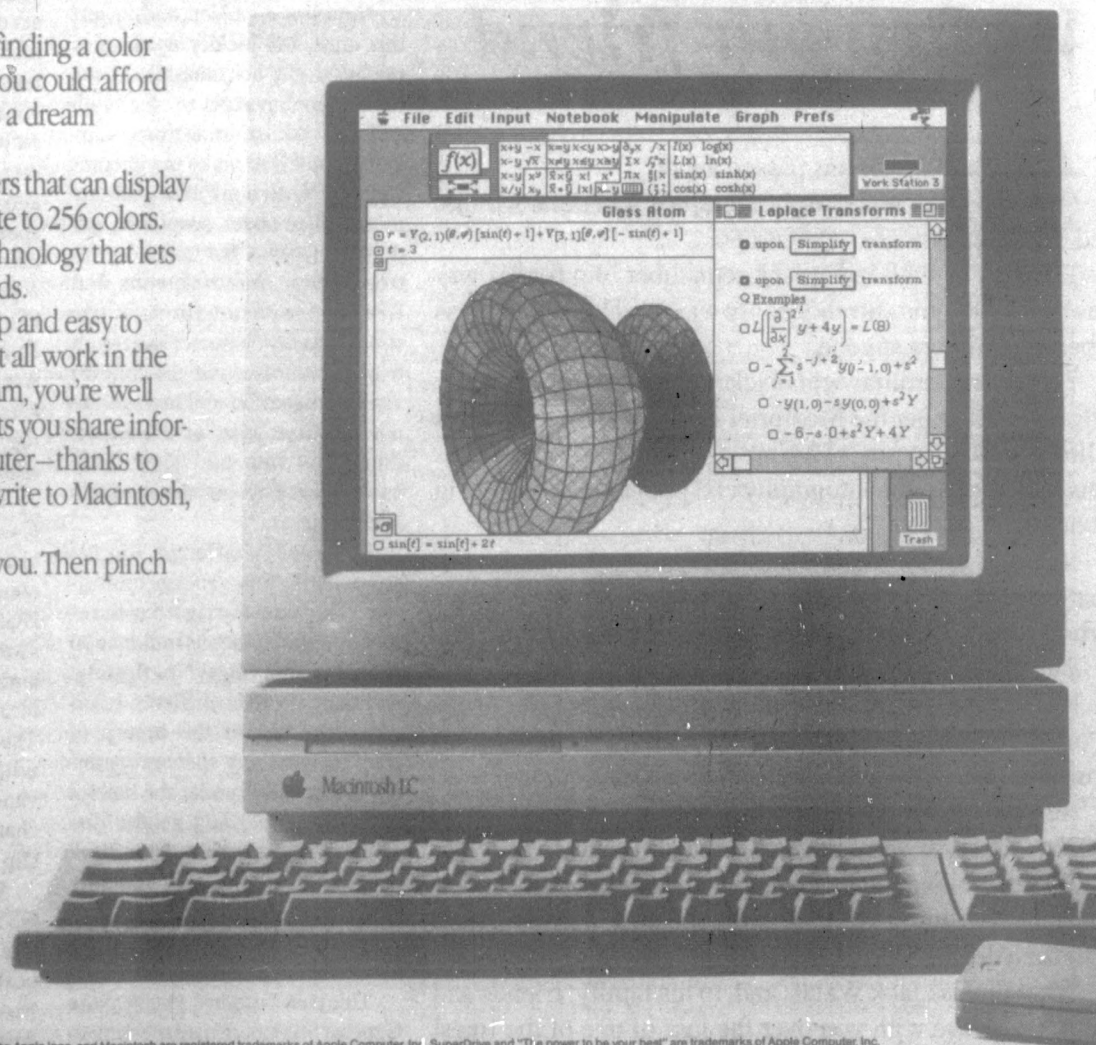
Like every Macintosh computer, the LC is easy to set up and easy to master. And it runs thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to the versatile Apple SuperDrive, which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks.

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Editorial

MPAC acted for best in warning kids

People are free to express their beliefs and how they feel. That is a fact and a part of American life.

With this freedom comes the need to act responsibly.

The University of Maine is a forum for student expression on all levels. It is also the center of education and interest for grade school children, teenagers and adults.

UMaine students are not the only ones who take advantage of the facilities, such as the planetarium, Memorial Gym, the Maine Center for the Arts and the Memorial Union. People of all ages come to the university for entertainment and education, and to be a part of the UMaine experience.

On Wednesday, an incident occurred which could have led to a negative experience for a group of children, but on the decision to act responsibly, the Maine Peace Action Committee forewarned them of a demonstration to be held at noon.

A number of students participated in an anti-war protest, referred to as a "die-in." At the sound of an air-horn, students flooded the main floor of the Union to the beat of drums and fell to the floor with blood-like smears on their skin.

It could have been disastrous for the protestors had they not had the foresight to warn and educate the children of the die-in, but fortunately, it was not.

Students at UMaine have felt the need to protest against situations in both our state and our country.

In a community such as ours, which interacts with people of all ages, responsible expression is a priority. (ECH)

In memory of Jack Walas, our friend

A dear friend has passed away.

John A. "Jack" Walas, a photographer for Public Affairs, died Wednesday night. He was 56.

Those of us who knew Jack remember him for his dry sense of humor, his curmudgeonly way, and his willingness to befriend almost anyone.

Those less familiar with Jack will recognize his work hanging throughout the Memorial Union: the many images of life at the University of Maine — 20" by 30" representations of the love for photography and people Jack carried in his heart.

Jack had an eye for the aesthetic, an understanding of what was visually appealing and how to make the tiny silver particles of film and photo paper portray that beauty.

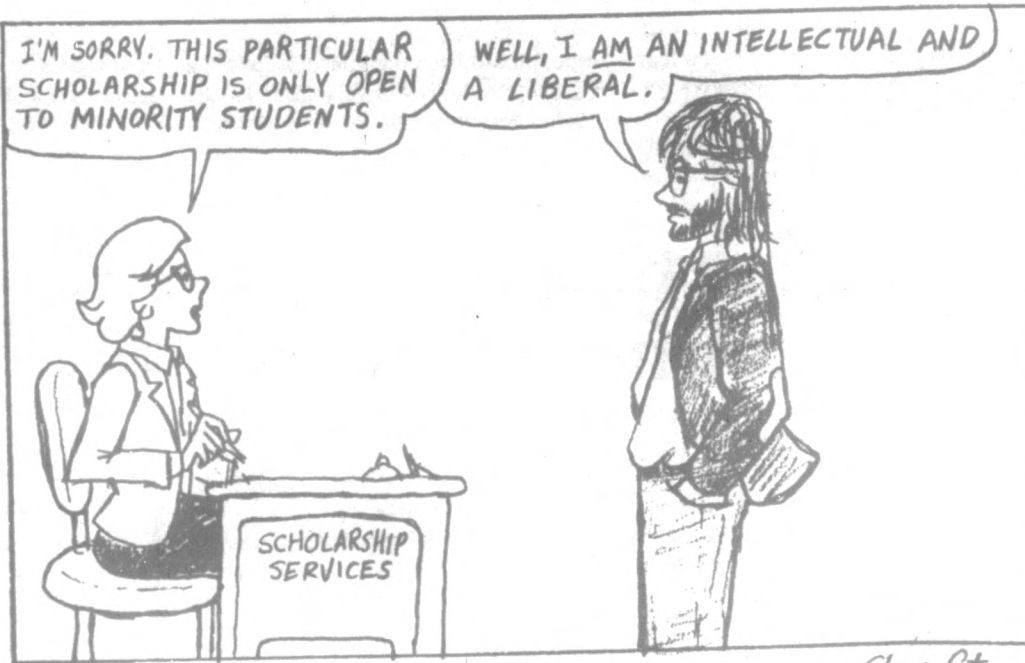
But, beyond that, Jack understood people.

He was a true friend of this newspaper, a patron for many of our photographers, lending his years of experience to those of us just beginning in his chosen trade.

He often provided us his time and effort when we were in need. No favor was too great for Jack Walas to provide.

There is a love for Jack here that goes beyond a professional relationship — the love and respect one carries in their heart for a dear friend whom loves and respects you as well.

We will miss Jack Walas, and, to his family, friends and peers, we grieve with you over the loss of one of the finest men we've ever known. (DHV)



Shaun Goto

Comfort of race is uncomfortable

How comfortable of me to be born white and male. My heterosexuality reinforces my comfort zone. I was raised inside the comfortable system that was structured by my forefathers, for my forefathers, who, incidentally, looked generally like I do.

I benefit from the convenient happenstance of being of the system and in the system by my birthright. Even in bad times, I have the reassurance of generation on generation of hereditary racial one-upmanship. I can even collapse into the arms of media and entertainment industry support. Color me comfortable.

Not all of a sudden, and not just this once, but luckily because of my birthright, occasionally I have to, or sometimes get to, deal with difficult ethical questions. Circumstances that make me uncomfortable. Questions that call my moral fiber under suspicion, yet though rigorous but transitory introspection and righteous but fleeting condemnation, I can strengthen my character and return to my advancement in the comfort zone. Indignation and outrage are not full-time jobs, or even part-time jobs, with me. They don't have to be. I've got the system's insulation.

But now it's different. I'm not comfortable. I'm very uncomfortable. This time my rigorous introspection and righteous indignation cannot be transitory or fleeting. Although it will be difficult, I cannot allow myself the luxury of comfort when my species continues to hurt itself under the hateful banner of racial and gender discrimination. People who look generally like I do, have violently abused individuals who look differently and have erased their comfort zone.

This past Tuesday, I went to the General Student Senate meeting to find out what is happening to people.



Mark Harris

ple. There was a great deal of jostling (verbal, physical and procedural) to try to accommodate everyone's need for a forum.

The last time that I went to a student senate meeting was in 1975. I was a freshman at Bowling Green State University. That seems like a million years ago. In the years that followed my exit from academe, sans degree, I was a factory laborer, waiter, bartender, bouncer, restaurant manager, paraphernalia salesman, unemployed, carpenter, writer, foreman, and so on. A lot of the world ate me up and vice versa. Most of the time I spent in the comfort zone, not necessarily the financial comfort zone, but the emotional and psychological comfort zone. The emphasis was on my immediate world. No one that I knew was assaulted in the sense of calling my involvement into consideration.

The student senate meeting that I went to in 1975 focused on racially-motivated attacks. After the meeting, and through my years at BGSU, I paid attention to my awareness and sensitivity. I examined my outlook. I tried to do the right thing, be the right person. Then I left school and got involved with immediate material advancement. My attitude didn't change, but my focus did. I let it all slip when I got comfortable.

Wake up to the present. The GSS meeting last Tuesday was like time travel to me. The juxtaposition of place and characters was unsettling. I was amazed and frustrated that respect for the individual was still prey for the ha-

tred of abusive bigotry. With university connections! Didn't I go through this before? Didn't we resolve to strive for a just and equitable situation? Weren't we going to achieve racial harmony the first time?

It wasn't enough. Partial involvement, wavering vigilance and retreat into the afforded comfort of ancestry don't have any magical effects on racism. How could I be surprised that someone else didn't fix it so that I could relax and enjoy the comforts of racial harmony? I sat and listened to people explain needs and pains that recur as often as inattention allows, which is frequently. It makes me uncomfortable.

Unless I want to be mentally assaulted with ignorance, unless I am willing to accept this crawling discomfort, unless I can step outside myself and hide in front of the T.V., then I must start again all the efforts of my initial resolve.

I must make it plain that I will not tolerate attacks on my community or society that threaten my values and civility. I refuse to be made uncomfortable and anguished by intolerance and ignorance.

I will not be held hostage by bigotry, racism, or any culture, ethnic- or gender-based discrimination. When any member of this university, community or society is abused, hurt and scarred, it is an attack on my beliefs and my way of life. It is an attack abhorrent to civility, decency, respect, free will and the core values of this university.

When racism and rape occur, it is truly symptomatic of a monster within that we must be ever vigilant against. Until we are all comfortable, none of us should be. We should never forget the discomfort.

Mark Harris is a junior English major from Bangor.

Response

Positive campaigns can be run

To the Editor:

Now that the elections are over, and we all have had a chance to look back at our role in the campaign, I encourage Jenine, Ethan and the fifty volunteers that helped with the campaign to reflect on why we became part of the campaign. I hope you will be able to view this experience as something positive.

I am to this day very pleased. Ethan and Jenine stuck to the commitment to not use negative campaigning. They promoted themselves even if theory says the in-

cumbent needs to be attacked. They took a stand to improve the election process. Some might say this hurt their chances; however, I am glad they stood by their ideals.

Elections can only be run on ethics and principles. Elections can be run to promote the candidates' strengths, not the opponents' weakness. We have seen many negative elections in the past. The last presidential race or Maine's gubernatorial race are good examples. We now see the lies in those campaigns and the issues that were never discussed. The election process is beginning to evolve away

from negative campaigning. There are bipartisan bills in Congress taking steps to prevent negative campaigning. Debates at local and state level are being run so candidates will promote themselves, not cut down their opponents.

I was glad to see Jenine and Ethan's commitment not to use negative campaigning tactics to become elected. They and their staff ran the campaign guided by the principle to promote the candidate, not attack the opponents. I was not surprised when Mendros and Littlefield's campaign became negative and their ads filled with

misconceptions.

After four years of being around Orono it was refreshing to see two candidates who truly wanted to solve problems. So often I see young college students trying to play big person politics. They use the school government as if it was a large board game. A partisan atmosphere develops, because they know only partisan politics. This partisan baggage only adds to the board game, it does not help solve problems. I was pleased to see Ethan and Jenine working to solve problems before they ever thought of running for office.

Jenine, Ethan and their whole staff should be very proud of all the work they put into the campaign. They should all be proud of being part of a campaign which took the steps to improve the election process and focused on real issues.

The loss was disappointing, but we should not let it dampen our spirits. The problems we were working to solve still need to be addressed. We must use our energy to address the problems you see and take constructive steps to solve them.

Peter Gillingham

Writer disputes *Campus* estimate of protesters

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1991, *The Maine Campus* reported that "approximately 75,000 people" took part in a rally calling for the end of the war in Iraq and Kuwait. As one who traveled to Washington, D.C. for this event, I can tell

you that this number is far below the actual number of patriotic citizens who marched in Washington on Jan. 26th. As *The Washington Post* reported on the following day, "So dense was yesterday's crowd that the demonstrators appeared to march in continuous parade 30 people wide for more than three

hours." It has been a tradition for police to give false numbers on members involved in protests for many years in Washington, D.C. Thus, I would advise any journalist to take official police reports on rallies with a bit of caution. As the march organizers for this rally estimated, a number closer to 250,000

were in Washington on the 26th. As far as I can see, this number was much closer to the actual number of people who took part in this event.

Mark Hibben

Editor's note: We used an Associated Press report for the

75,000-participant citation.

Whereas it is true that police often underestimate the number of persons at rallies, organizers often overestimate attendance. We always attempt to use independent sources for crowd estimations, either from our staff reporters or from wire service reports.

Gulf war is taking away from health care, the environment

To the Editor:

Reading Doug Vanderweide's Jan. 21 editorial left me wondering, does he really mean it? At first, I thought it was satire. A second reading convinced me it was an irrational blend of ignorance and arrogance.

Explain to me, Doug, how economic sanctions cause "more harm to the civilian population of Iraq than war will?" It is absurd to argue that living in terror in a basement with no light, heat, food or water, while bombs rain from the sky is less harmful than finding nothing on the shelves when you go shopping.

If, as you say, "we can limit damage to the military arena" perhaps you can explain to me how civilian refugees escaping into Jordan are such strategic military targets that they must be bombed and strafed repeatedly.

What war was ever "quick and efficient?" Don't say Panama; the U.S. killed more civilians in its invasion than Iraq did invading Kuwait.

You state that "only five percent of America's oil came from the

area prior to the invasion." Good point, so why inflame an essentially local dispute into a global confrontation? Aside from returning the Kuwaiti royal family to their gold-plated toilet bowls, why did Bush rush the world to war?

Perhaps Bush also seeks to dispel once and for all his wimp image. George "Ram" Bush, with his macho rhetoric and monomaniacal behavior, has put the world on notice that hegemony will not be tolerated. Unless, of course, it is American-led or -approved hegemony.

The war can also be used to justify (and field test) all the weapons acquired over the past ten years as well as an excuse to continue spending, after the collapse of the Cold War threatened the defense budget. Also, the national attention is off the chronic domestic problems Bush has ignored for years.

So much for affordable health care, education, the environment or any of the pressing problems faced by millions of Americans every day. Saddam Hussein can now be blamed for our government's inability to deal with any of

these issues. Already the Bush administration is blaming Hussein's invasion of Kuwait for the recession in this country. What amazing foresight on the part of the American economy, to plunge into recession in anticipation of the invasion.

I'm not defending Saddam Hussein. However, the world is full of petty tin horn dictators who are cruel and repressive (we established and support many of them). We can't sustain the expenditure of American blood and resources in an effort to "pound the drum the world dances to" without destroying our own country. And where is it written that we have that right?

Don't accuse me of not supporting our troops; however, I will never support the amoral president who rushed them to war. Returning the Kuwait Royal family to their place, restoring the flow of oil money to international banks and establishing the U.S. as the biggest bully on the block are not sufficient reasons for my friends in the Gulf to be killed and maimed.

Harry Dwyer

The turf? Oh, you mean those sticks and that mud

To The Editor:

I am a non-traditional student living in Estabrooke Hall.

This morning, I returned from class to discover my car was no longer an occupant of Estabrooke's parking lot. After a few phone calls, I ascertained that my car had been "illegally" parked on the "turf," not on the pavement. Shame on me. I failed to recognize that hodgepodge of mud, ice, snow, and sticks as sacred "turf." I finally found the turf underneath the three cars presently parked in this area.

Realizing this "turf" is no longer the kosher spot to abandon my car, I traced my car to Bangor and after shelling out \$35, I left this conveniently-located lot and drove back to campus.

I carefully parked my car at Public Safety, and went inside to appeal my towing charge. After talking with the office staff, I have come to the conclusion that one could probably get more

feedback from a washing machine.

I left Public Safety with the knowledge that, if I wanted any type of sympathy, I might as well seek it in a bottle of gin.

This university has very little empathy for the economic plight of its students. I cannot understand, even though the tone-faced woman at Public Safety tried to explain it to me, why this institution will not simply ticket those cars which pose absolutely no safety hazard.

As I gaze out the window at the three unauthorized cars parked in the handicapped spaces, I realize I'll be left to ponder this parking situation or the rest of my career here at UMaine. However, this may not be a very long career if I am forced to unload \$70 a month for attempting to park my car somewhere east of the Stillwater River.

Jeffrey S. Furman
Estabrooke Hall

Write to The Maine Campus.

UMaine provides day care service to students

By Jennifer Crotty
Staff Writer

It may have seemed this week like the University of Maine had lowered its age requirements, but the group of children was only temporary.

The 50 or so who popped up around campus this week were part of the Vacation Child Care Program, organized by the university's child care committee and sponsored by Comprehensive Fee funds.

The committee is made up of directors of university child care facilities and several deans.

Mary Jane McAnich, director of the program, is using the project as her graduate assistantship.

"The program was designed to fulfill the child care needs of non-traditional students during school vacation," McAnich said.

The program, held in the Lown Room of

the Memorial Union, cared for up to 30 children at one time and ran this week, when most elementary schools were on vacation.

McAnich said the idea came about after a fall Commuter Services survey, in which students listed the services they would like to have. One of the most requested services was child care.

Children were signed up after advertisements ran in several campus publications and by word of mouth.

McAnich said the response from students was positive. Faculty and staff were allowed to register their children after students had the chance.

Parents were charged \$1 per half day, or a maximum of \$10 for the whole week, and paid extra for activities with admission charges.

"If they stayed all week and did all the activities, it would be under \$20," McAnich said.

She said about 10 children spent the whole week, and others spent some afternoons or mornings. They brought their own lunches and were given snacks and drinks.

The children were entertained with arts and crafts, story telling at the Hudson Museum and visits to the planetarium, the sheep barns and Alford Arena.

McAnich said there were very few discipline problems with the children.

"It's unstructured and very chaotic sometimes, but they're having a great time," McAnich said of the children.

Psychology and human development students received credit for helping to care for the children.

While McAnich was appreciative of the program's facilities, she said they were not sufficient.

"If we had the facilities and staff, we could be running parallel programs for up to 50 kids. This points out the need for child care on campus," she said.

This was a pilot program, and McAnich said the response was so good it will be run again during the children's April vacation. Registration will begin after break at the Commuter Services office.

"The kids want to come back, and that's the best advertising," she said.

Dave Higgins, assistant director of the program, said he was "a little annoyed" with the Maine Peace Action Committee's



8-year-old Kristyn Nordfors from Brewer paints a whale piñata during her stay at UMaine's Vacation Child Care Program during her school vacation. (Photo by John Baer.)

decision to hold their "die-in" in the middle of the Union's main level on Wednesday.

He said MPAC cooperated with the program, sending a representative ahead of time to warn them of what would be happening.

The anti-war protest was at noon, the same time Higgins was planning to take the children ice-skating. He said he took a different route out of the Union, avoiding the protest.

"Nothing was seen by the children," Higgins said.

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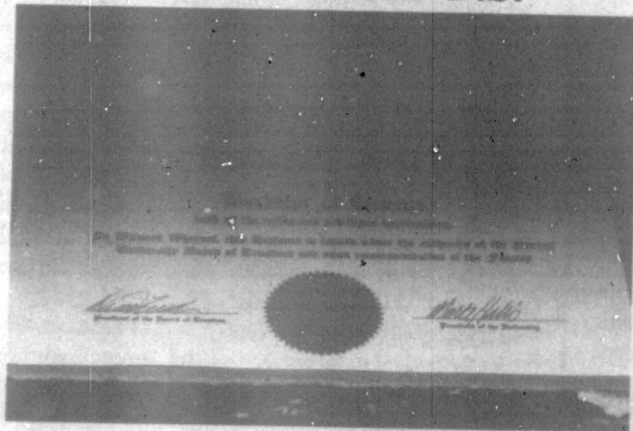
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619th Transportation Company
APO New York, NY 90616

4300th Provision Bomb Wing (From Loring AFB)
P.O. Box 29 (SAC)
FPO San Francisco, CA 96685-2000

Any Marine
Operation Desert Storm
APO New York, NY 09848-0006

Any Soldier
Operation Desert Storm
APO New York, NY 09848-0006

Any Sailor
Operation Desert Storm
FPO New York, NY 09866-0006

Any Airman
Operation Desert Storm
APO New York, NY 09848-0006

Any Marine (Aboard Ship)
Operation Desert Storm
FPO New York, NY 09866-0666

Senate rejects wildlife nominee

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The Maine Senate, amid complaints Wednesday over a nominee's qualifications, rejected a former Republican lawmaker for a spot on an outdoors advisory board.

Duane R. Lander of Greenville was turned down for the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Advisory Council after receiving a split vote from the Legislature's Fisheries and Wildlife Committee.

Critics charged that Lander, who served one term in the House of Representatives from 1984 to 1986, did not have enough knowledge or experience concerning wildlife issues to merit a slot on the council. Supporters said, however, that Lander is a former registered Maine guide and well qualified for the position.

The Senate voted 17-13 in favor of overriding the unfavorable committee recommendation, but that was three votes short of the two-thirds majority necessary to reverse the panel vote.

Lander, nominated by Gov. John R. McKernan to the 10-member council, received solid GOP support in the Senate on the vote to override a 6-6 negative committee vote, but the Democratic majority was divided.

Lander, the owner and manager of a construction company and a past director of the Ski Maine Association and the Maine Publicity Bureau, received six Democratic votes of support in the Senate.

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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0111

ACROSS
1 Peel
5 Over
9 Chunk
13 Off balance
14 Root or Yale
15 Prong
16 Former chess master Richard
17 Surgical beam
18 Assess
19 Nonlizard
20 Iacination
22 Play the guitar
23 Spread out, as troops
24 Stadium yell
26 Merit
28 Western capital
33 Telemachus, to
34 Fast
35 Ratite bird
36 Door rails, to architects
39 Mythical mischief-maker
40 Bowery
41 Sweet potatoes
42 Valise
43 Styx ferryman
45 Ancient core of Constantinople
47 Three-handed card game
48 Pina
50 Island
54 Nonlizard fruit
57 Ice sheet

DOWN
1 René's recreation areas
2 On the qui vive
3 Copier part
4 Gourmet
5 Tartans
6 Usher's milieu
7 Collie
8 Nonrepellent sweater
9 Wandered
10 Munchausen, e.g.
11 Julian Huxley book
12 Spelling contest
14 Yore, of yore
20 Muscat dweller
21 Lower of Cephalus
25 Nonporcine fast food
27 All
28 Presidential rejection
29 First place
30 Chops
31 Vent
32 Kind of moth
33 Droop
37 Of element #46
38 Acute
41 Fluffy lare
44 Nonbeliever

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
MAIN SETS ABASE
ASTO TAUT SERIN
THESPORTOPKINGS
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TENDER
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ASEA JOE PARADE
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REVUE ENG BELA
TRENCE ENL KAREN
ARCHIVE
ONAGRI AERIAL
THENORNOPLENTY
ATRED GRAS EITE
DOOMS OGRE LOUS

46 Inlet: Ger
47 Kind of bath
49 Muscle weakness
51 Western product
52 Ionesco
53 Park, Colo.
54 Ending for Saturn
55 Appear indistinctly
56 Rita's bailwick
57 Saute

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Campus Comics

WITCH

by Stephen Kurth



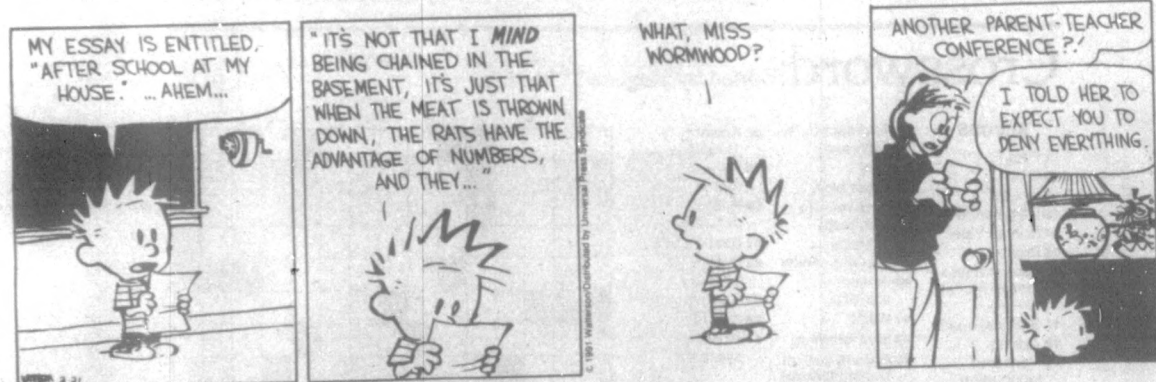
Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Merge

from page 1

now be part of Orono's call department. A point system is being worked out so that at the end of each quarter, firefighters will be paid commensurate with the points they have accumulated from responding to local calls.

Another incentive to merge the two departments is the fact that UMaine has been paying one half of the Orono fire department's budget for the last several years.

Representatives from the Orono fire department couldn't be reached for comment, but according to members of the UMFD they are equally optimistic about the changes.

This merger will more than double the Orono call department.

Walas

from page 1

photos by Walas of the same people and places illustrated during the depression and relives those years in Maine's St. John Valley.

Walas joined the department of Public Information and Central Services in 1967 as an information specialist: photographer, after working for the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal and the Kent-Ravenna Record-Courier in Kent, Ohio.

Walas is survived by his mother, his wife and two daughters.

Visiting hours are 7-9 pm, Friday Feb. 22 at Brookings-Smith, Funeral Home, Bangor. A Catholic Mass will be held at noon, Saturday, Feb. 23, at St. John's Catholic Church, Bangor.

PEP

from page 1

ested in talking with other students. They also have to be able to take the initiative," Cousins said.

Students who are interested in the paid positions should get an application at the office in the basement of Estabrooke Hall.

"Res Life was going through a budget crisis at the beginning of fall semester. So when we (the Peer Educators) met we were concerned that the program might be cut so we all volunteered an hour of work a week to save money," Cousins said.

The students are hired before spring break and begin training in the weeks remaining before summer vacation.

The goal of the peer educators is the help students get information needed to develop satisfying interpersonal relationships, to help students understand their own sexuality and lifestyles and to foster a shared understanding, open communication, and acceptance of others.

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

Hockey team closes out regular season at UNH

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

You gotta like games that mean something.

This weekend, the University of Maine hockey team travels to Snively Arena on the campus of the University of New Hampshire to close out the regular season with a game against the Wildcats.

UMaine stands at 27-7-2 overall and 14-5-1 in Hockey East, while UNH is 21-9-2 overall and 10-8-2 in the conference.

A UMaine win and a Boston University win over Boston College would give the Black Bears the regular-season HE title.

The game is also very important

to the Wildcats, who are fighting with Providence for fourth place in HE which would give them home-ice for the opening round of the playoffs.

UMaine has dominated the recent series with UNH, winning twice this year, 4-0 at Alford and 8-4 at Snively. The Black Bears have won six straight against the Wildcats and 15 of the last 16.

"Last time we caught them in a flat spell when they weren't playing well," said UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh. "But this time it's for home ice and the Hockey East Championships, so both teams will be ready to play."

UNH head coach Dick Umile agrees.

"We really need this game if we want to do well in the playoffs," Umile said. "We also can't let Maine jump on us early like they did in the last game."

In the Black Bear's 8-4 win on Jan. 18, UMaine's fourth line of center Dave LaCouture and wingers Martin Mercier and Steve Tepper really asserted themselves, playing strong defense to go along with scoring three goals.

"They will have a key role Saturday night," Walsh said of his fourth line. "We've matched them up with New Hampshire's top scorers, and they've really done a good job."

UMaine continues to be led by the sophomore trio of Jean-Yves Roy, Jim Montgomery and Brian

Downey. Roy and Montgomery are tied for second in the country in scoring with 72 points. Downey is coming off a four-goal weekend against Merrimack and now has 28 goals and 28 assists for 56 points.

Scott Pellerin (21-25-46), Martin Robitaille (20-21-41) and Randy Olson (8-19-27) are some other UMaine scoring threats.

Keith Carney and Brian Straub are leading the way for the UMaine blue-liners. Carney has two goals and 47 assists for 49 points and Straub has six goals and 20 assists for 26 points.

Walsh said he didn't know who he was going to play in net, but added right now he is leaning towards Mike Dunham.

"I might play both of them because it's been a team effort all season," Walsh said. "Dunham might get the start because he's been so successful against them in the two games this year."

Dunham has posted an 11-4-2 record with a 3.15 goals against average this year, while Garth Snow is 16-3 with a 2.92 GAA.

UNH is being led by the junior trio of Joe Flanagan, Savo Mitrovic and Domenic Amodeo.

Steve Morrow and Jesse Cooper anchor the defense, while goaltender Jeff Levy has come on strong.

"We have to focus in on New Hampshire and not worry about what BU and BC do Saturday night," Walsh said.

Black Bears take on 'much improved' Hartford

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

Ok, so the last time these two teams met the victory margin was 31. The game was played at Hartford and Rachel Bouchard didn't play.

Things are looking good for UMaine.

The University of Maine women's basketball team will clash with North Atlantic Conference foe the University of Hartford Saturday night in the Pit. Game time is 7:30.

The Black Bears come in with and unblemished 8-0 conference mark, 16-7 overall. The Hawks

meanwhile enter the contest at 4-4 in conference, 9-16 overall.

Bouchard continues to be the big gun for UMaine, leading the team in scoring, averaging 23 points per game while also pulling down a team leading 11.6 rebounds a contest. She is also blowing away the rest of the conference, shooting an unbelievable 60 percent from the floor (which places her 15th in the nation).

Six-foot-one center Mary Jane Besselink is the go-to person for Hartford.

Besselink is 7th in the conference with an average of 12 ppg. and second (behind Bouchard) in re-

bouncing with 8.4 per game. She is helped out by 5-foot-11 forward Lana Thomas who is scoring at an 11.7 ppg. clip while helping out on the boards, coming in at 6 per game.

In the first contest, the Black Bears jumped out to a 39-11 half-time lead fueled by Carrie Goodhue and never looked back, winning 66-35.

Goodhue led the charge, scoring 17 points on 6-of-10 shooting, while three players, Tracey Frenette, Chris Strong and Julie Bradstreet, had 11. Besselink led Hartford with 11 points as the UMaine inside trio of Frenette, Cyndi Buetow and Jess Carpenter did a nice job defensively.

Hartford head coach Mark Schmidt is wary of the Black Bears, citing a "balanced attack with great guard play, and, of course, Bouchard."

UMaine head coach Trish Roberts expects a tougher game out of the Hawks this time around.

"It will be much tougher, last time we won without Rachel and won by 30. Hartford's a much improved team. They defeated Boston University last week (60-48)," Roberts said.

Roberts also agreed with Schmidt's assessment of the Black Bears balanced attack.

"It's the consensus around the

conference now that you can't just pack it in around Rachel. When one of the girls aren't playing well, another steps up and takes her place. They've been doing it all year," Roberts noted.

Following Saturday night's match-up, UMaine will take on Arkansas State at the Bangor Auditorium Wednesday night at 7:30.

BLACK BEAR NOTES: Goodhue set a new UMaine record by hitting five 3-point field goals in the game versus Colgate.

The Black Bears have beaten conference opponents by an average of 27 ppg. and all opponents by 15 ppg.

UMaine meets Hartford for 'huge' NAC matchup

By Shelley Danforth
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball team will travel to Connecticut this Saturday to take on the University of Hartford. The Black Bears will look to rebound from a 82-73 North Atlantic Conference loss to Northeastern University Wednesday night.

UMaine coach Rudy Keeling said he hoped his team didn't take the loss too hard.

"We played hard, we just didn't win," Keeling said. "The guys played well." The loss dropped UMaine's record to 11-14 overall and 6-2 in the NAC. NU's win also snapped UMaine's five game conference win streak, but more importantly, it was a second loss in the extremely close, every-game-counts conference.

Keeling said the last two games against Hartford (9-15, 3-5), and the University of Vermont, both NAC rivals, are huge games for his team.

"Winning means we're a step closer to winning the first conference championship for Maine," Keeling said. "We want to be champs, even if it's co-champs."

Keeling doesn't think the NU loss will adversely affect his team.

"I think they'll react in a positive fashion," Keeling said. "The guys believe in themselves and they play hard."

UMaine beat Hartford 64-63 in Bangor, on a Francois Bouchard foul shot with three seconds left in a game that featured inside play.

Hartford's pre-season All-Conference picks 6-foot-10 center Vin Baker and guard Ron Moye make their team go. Baker is averaging 20 points per game to go along with 11 rebounds. Moye, who likes to shoot the three point shot, is right behind, averaging 19 points per game.

Keeling said the defense will concentrate on shutting down Baker and Moye, but he was also concerned with 6-8 forward Larry Griffiths (13 ppg 7.8 rpg).

"Griffiths has always hurt us," Keeling said. "Their other guys are solid but they're young. Baker and Moye are their bread and butter guys."

Baker and Moye combined to score 46 of Hartford's 64 points in their loss to UMaine. It was a game

See HARTFORD on page 15

Alumni Association plans Spring Break Festivities in Florida

By Shelley Danforth
Staff Writer

For all of the people who don't think they can go two whole weeks without some kind of University of Maine fix, help is on the way.

There's only two catches. You have to go to Florida to get it, and you need reservations.

The UMaine Alumni Association has announced MAINE Day in Boca Raton on Saturday, March 9.

"We want to encourage all faculty, staff, administrators, students, parents everyone and all, to attend," said H. Maxwell Barry, executive director of UMaine's Alumni Association.

The Day begins with UMaine President Dale Lick honoring New York Yankee manager Carl "Stump" Merrill before the Yankee/Orioles game at Yankee Stadium in Fort Lauderdale.

That will be followed by a barbecue buffet and a reception at the award winning Holiday Inn-Glades in Boca Raton with Merrill, Lick and UMaine baseball coach John Winkin as featured guests.

See ALUMNI on page 15



Carl "Stump" Merrill, UMaine Class of '66 member and current New York Yankee Manager, will be one of the honored guests at Maine Day in Boca Raton. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

Track teams to compete in NE Championships

By Dan Costello
Staff Writer

It is back down to Beantown for select members of the University of Maine men's and women's track teams to compete in the New England Championships.

UMaine returns to Boston University's Armory, the sight of last weekend's North Atlantic Conference Indoor Track & Field Championships. This weekend, the field of teams participating expands to include New England schools outside of the NAC.

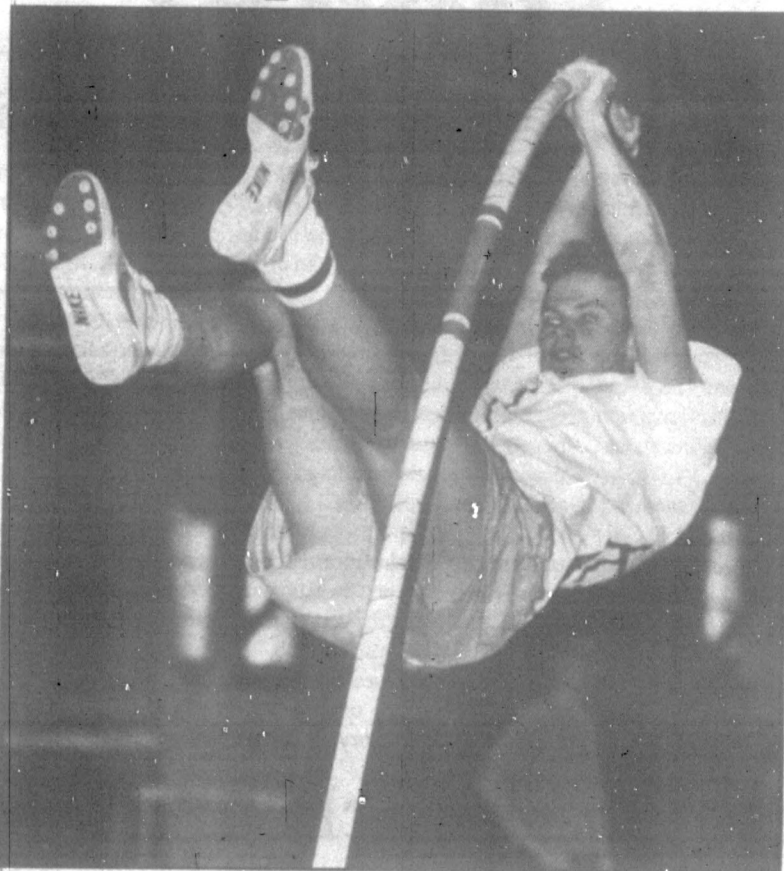
The UMaine men will be facing an even tougher field of opponents this week than competed at last weekend's NAC championship. The men's events will start Friday night and close out Saturday morning.

Eastern Champion winner and powerhouse the University of Rhode Island comes into the meet as one of the strong contenders. URI joins last week's dominating NAC teams Northeastern and Boston University as the teams to beat.

"URI will be able to contend with Northeastern and BU, but you cannot overlook the University of Connecticut with their ability to put points on the board," said UMaine head coach James Ballinger.

Boston College is the other new comer to the New England which did not compete in last weekend's NAC championships. The University of New Hampshire, the University of Vermont and Hartford round out the field of nine teams.

To compete in the New England Championships, athletes must have qualified at meets



Select members of the men's and women's track teams will compete in the NE Championships this weekend in Boston. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

earlier in the season. The UMaine men have a small number of athletes who have qualified, but Ballinger said they will be competitive.

UMaine pole vaulter Brian Schneider has been jumping well lately, and recently set a

personal best of 14'6". Ballinger said Schneider has the potential to take the top honors this weekend.

"Brian has the capability of jumping 15'6" at any time and that would put him well ahead

of the rest of the field of jumpers," Ballinger said.

Captain Carl Smith will be running in the 55-meter dash event for the Black Bears, while Jason Winslow, Robert Tubbs and Mike Proctor will be competing in sprint and middle distance events for UMaine.

Ben Sirmans and Marty Butler both qualified, and will throw in the shot put for the Black Bears. UMaine will also take part in the Distance Medley Relay.

The women's portion of the New England's will commence Saturday after the men's meet, and will wind down Sunday afternoon. Ballinger said he sees the same lack of numbers facing the women's team "I see our teams finishing near the end of the pack, but I expect great individual performances."

Captain Brenda Sheehan will take part in two or three events, compared to her usual four or five. Ballinger said Sheehan's better events are the long and triple jumps, which is what she will concentrate on this weekend.

Black Bear Carol Beale also has a busy weekend cut out for herself as she takes part in the pentathlon. This event consists of the long jump, high jump, shot put, 800-meter dash, and the 55-meter hurdles.

First year student Kim Doucette will be racing in the 55-meter dash for UMaine.

According to Ballinger, UMaine does not have the team numbers to make a run at the NU's and BU's, but he is confident the team will score well in the events that they are entered in.

Wallace Pool plays host to underwater checkers tourney

By Paul Watson
Staff Writer

The Professional Association of Diving Instructors, in conjunction with the Muscular Dystrophy Association, will sponsor an underwater checkers tournament this Sunday, Feb. 24, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Stanley Wallace Pool in Orono.

PADI, the country's largest diver certification group qualifying over 500,000 divers annually, sponsors many MDA events throughout the country, said PADI spokesman Paul Montgomery.

The MDA provides diagnostic and follow-up care, as well as several orthopedic aids to the people in Maine who are diagnosed with any of a number of neuromuscular diseases, said Sue Stricker of the MDA State of Maine office.

"The money raised stays in the state of Maine and will benefit the 517 people under the care of Maine's two MDA offices," she said. "Some of the money will help send children with muscular dystrophy to the Pine Tree summer camp."

Only certified divers may participate, Montgomery said. Pledge forms can be picked

up at PADI's Bangor office in the Intown Plaza on Harlow Street.

Divers must raise a minimum of \$15 in pledges to qualify for the checker tournament, he said.

"It's the first time we've tried something like this," Montgomery said. "We'd like to raise at least \$800. It's for a great cause."

Montgomery urges anyone interested in participating to be sure to bring their c-card when registering.

He said all divers must also have their own buoyancy compensator and pressure gauge. Prizes will be awarded to the top three

fund raisers. First prize is a Sherwood Maximus Regulator valued at \$250. Second place is a diver's gear bag valued at \$140 dollars, and the third place pledge gatherer will receive an air-fill card that is good for 20 tank refills.

The checker tournament will be played on a regulation size checker board and both the board and its pieces will be weighted to the bottom of the pool.

First prize in the checker competition will be a Sherwood buoyancy compensator valued at \$280. The runner-up will walk away with an \$80 book by Jacques Cousteau.

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Survey lists football as number one sport

By Steve Wilstein
AP Sports Writer

American men and women may work side by side in the office, fight together on the battlefield and share dishwashing duty at home. But when it comes to watching sports, they prefer to go their own ways.

In the men's world, football, baseball, basketball and boxing dominate. Women delight in ice skating and gymnastics.

So different are men's and women's tastes, in fact, that they disagree strongly about every Top 20 sport except the Olympics, swimming, skiing and thoroughbred racing.

Those are some of the findings of the most detailed survey ever of America's attitudes about sports, breaking down preferences by sex, age, income, race, job, house-

hold status, education and region to serve companies in the \$20 billion sports marketing industry.

"There's so much money at stake in sports marketing and advertising, all deals are being carefully scrutinized. We needed all the information we could get," said Nye Lavalie, chairman of the Sports Marketing Group in Dallas, who released results of the survey Wednesday to the Associated Press after keeping them secret for proprietary reasons since last year.

Americans share a passion for sports, loving some and hating others with equal intensity.

They love football, the Olympics, baseball, basketball and figure skating, making those the most popular spectator sports overall in the country.

They hate to watch wrestling, golf, box-

ing, Roller Derby and hockey - or at least enough people do to put those sports atop the most unpopular list.

But many of those feelings are related to gender. For example, three of five men say they love the NFL - the most popular sport overall - compared to only one of five women.

Nearly one-third of all men are big fans of boxing, which is a favorite of only seven percent of women. That polarity largely accounts for boxing's unique standing high on the lists of the most popular and unpopular sports.

Ice Skating ranks high overall largely because of women, who favor it by a 3-1 margin over men.

Auto racing may pack huge crowds at the track, but Indy CART ranks only No. 26 in popularity, just behind NASCAR. And

floating between mild interest and general indifference are tennis and World Cup soccer.

In interviews at homes in 175 key census areas nationwide, 2,060 people were asked to give their opinions of 71 participant sports and 114 spectator sports they might attend, follow on television or radio or read about in newspapers or magazines.

The choices included "love the sport," "one of my favorites," "dislike," and "hate the sport."

The survey, which had a margin of error of plus or minus 1.5 percent, differed from attendance studies that didn't account for repeat spectators.

Television ratings showed viewer strength but didn't indicate how people felt about sports that weren't televised in their area.

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Alumni to gather in Florida over break

The party will then move to the Florida Atlantic University campus where the UMaine baseball team will take on the FAU Fighting Owls at 7 p.m.

The buffet and reception was originally planned for the FAU campus, but when UMaine alumnus Thomas T. Walsh, owner of Ocean Properties and the Holiday Inn, and his staff found out what the Alumni Association was up to, they wanted in.

"Over 50 percent of our corporate staff are from Maine or alumni of the university," said Bonnie Brown, UMaine alum and corporate director of national accounts for Ocean Properties. "We follow the UMaine teams. Our hearts are with Maine."

"We thought we could provide a very nice setting and we'd like to see all our friends," Brown said. "We'd like to create a mini-homecoming for the alumni in the area."

Burly said the Association typically tries to schedule alumni events during Spring Break "because that's when everyone's available."

Burly said he's been a little disappointed with the turn-out for the past events, so he has been thinking of ways to get more people involved.

"This year we looked for games in a geographical location that more alumni could get to," Burly said.

He added that information on the event had been mailed to more than 300 alumni in

Florida.

"We also chose March 9 because it was in the middle of break, so people who were going to be in Florida either the first or second week could come."

"It doesn't hurt that the game is being played along Florida's golden coast," Burly said with a smile.

Judy Myers, Burly's counterpart at FAU, said a lot of times alumni offices work together to put on programs, especially sports events.

"I was the initial contact person," Myers said. "The local organization of UMaine graduates and our athletic department is doing most of the work."

FAU has lowered the game's admission

fee and declared the evening "Black Bear Buck Night" in honor of the team.

Burly said he wouldn't think that "fighting Black Bears would have any problem with Fighting Owls," and he'd be willing to put a friendly wager on it.

"But Judy (Myers) told me their strategy will be to peck at our eyes," he said.

However, Myers doesn't think the game will be that easy.

"We have a pretty good baseball team," Myers said. "I'd be willing to wager something."

Anyone interested in joining the festivities is encouraged to call the Alumni Association at 581-1134.

Hartford

from page 13

that Baker fouled out of in the last minutes. Keeling said he'd use the same defensive philosophy Saturday in trying to take Baker out of the game.

"We'll try to get Francois his fair share of shots inside," Keeling said. "We'll throw some bodies at him and try to wear him out and get some fouls."

After the last contest, Hartford's coach Jack Phelan said he was impressed with UMaine's improvement and strength regarding the inside game.

Keeling said his team would have to be physical and stress rebounding, especially on the offensive glass, in order to win.

"We can beat Hartford," Keeling said.

"But it will be tough. I'd take another one point win."

IN THE PAINT - University of Maine junior guard Marty Higgins recorded six assists in the Northeastern game to set a new UMaine career assists record. Higgins' 431 assists tops Jeff Sturgeon's (1981-84) record of 427. Higgins is leading the North Atlantic Conference in assists, averaging 5.7 per game.

After a week lay-off, UMaine will close out the regular season with a crucial NAC game against the University of Vermont, March 2, at the Pit. UMaine coach Rudy Keeling said he doesn't like the week in between games and worries that his team may get stale.

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FSU committee to decide on Pres March 8

ORONO (AP) — The Florida Board of Regents selection committee plans to decide on March 8 whether to recommend University of Maine President Dale Lick or one of four other candidates to be the new head of Florida State University, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Florida officials had narrowed the search for a successor to President Bernard Sliger to Lick and five other candidates, but one of

them has dropped out, said Patrick Riordan, a spokesman for the Board of Regents.

He said Curtis McCray, president of California State University at Long Beach, had withdrawn his name from consideration because "he didn't feel the fit between him and the institution was right."

The remaining five candidates will be given one-hour interviews by the Board of Regents' selection committee on March 2 and

March 3, Riordan said.

The committee plans to make its choice on March 8, he said.

Officials from the Florida board, which governs Florida State and eight other universities, visited the University of Maine of Tuesday night and Wednesday morning to interview colleagues of Lick.

Among the people they talked with was Robert Woodbury, chancellor of the Univer-

sity of Maine System.

The Florida delegation left before noon Wednesday to return to Tallahassee.

Lick said he was "satisfied" by his meeting with Florida State officials during a visit to the campus in Tallahassee last week, but he continues to downplay his prospects for leaving Maine.

He said he was still "analyzing the situation."

Savings and Loan history discussed at UMaine luncheon

By Julie Campagna
Staff Writer

"Where did all the money go?"

This was the question Thursday afternoon in the Sutton Lounge during the Controversy Luncheon Series.

Professor Robert E. Prasch, from the economics department, gave an amusing and thorough historical account of the savings and loan crisis from the 1930's to the "interest rate squeeze" in the '70's to the Garn-St. Germain Act of '82 to today's recession.

The beginnings of the S & L were with the National Housing Act of 1934. This was the first time deposit insurance guaranteed up to \$5,000, with an advantage on interest rates.

In the 1970's, Americans had to deal with high inflation rates and high oil prices. The trend to "lend long, borrow short" came about. In September of 1981, the U.S. received

it's first bailout, after deregulation.

In 1982, the Federal Deposits Insurance Company began the practice of guaranteeing up to \$100,000.

Ronald Reagan's deregulation brought more taxes and further increased the S & L problem. Prasch pointed out the former president's only recorded comment about the S & L was, "I believe that we have hit the jackpot."

With tax cuts, Reagan's deregulation aftermath, highly leveraged companies, the closing of small banks and many other factors, people ask, "What is next?"

The latest official figures show the "S & L adventure has cost \$500 billion and there are 150 more banks to go."

"These banks have no net worth, their liabilities are greater than their assets," Prasch said.

Another depression? "Who knows, credit crunches don't always mean depression," he

said.

"What we do know is who wins in this situation and who has lost."

The winners of the S & L crisis," explained Prasch, "are the owners of jumbo CDs, or mortgages on homes or land in the

1970's, investment bankers, and Wall Street investors."

"The big losers of the S & L crisis are the federal government, some state governments, such as Maryland and Rhode Island, and prospective homebuyers."

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