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Maine Campus March 20 1991

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, March 20, 1991

Vol. 108 No. 19

Lick accepts Florida State U presidency

By Michelle Hikel
Staff Writer

Last week University of Maine President Dale Lick accepted the job of president at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

According to Pat Riordan, FSU's director of public affairs, the Board of Regents made its decision on Monday, March 11.

Lick said he will leave for FSU July 1. He will begin his new job August 1.

At this time, a presidential search committee has not been formed here. According to Lick, Chancellor Robert Woodbury visited the Orono campus last Thursday and met with UMaine's five vice presidents, as well as with members of the student and faculty senate to discuss whom to appoint as acting president.

Lick said the interim president

will be appointed during the latter part of April. He said an early appointment will enable him to work with the new president to "make a smooth transition into the department."

Lick said it is his expectation that the interim president will be someone from within the system.

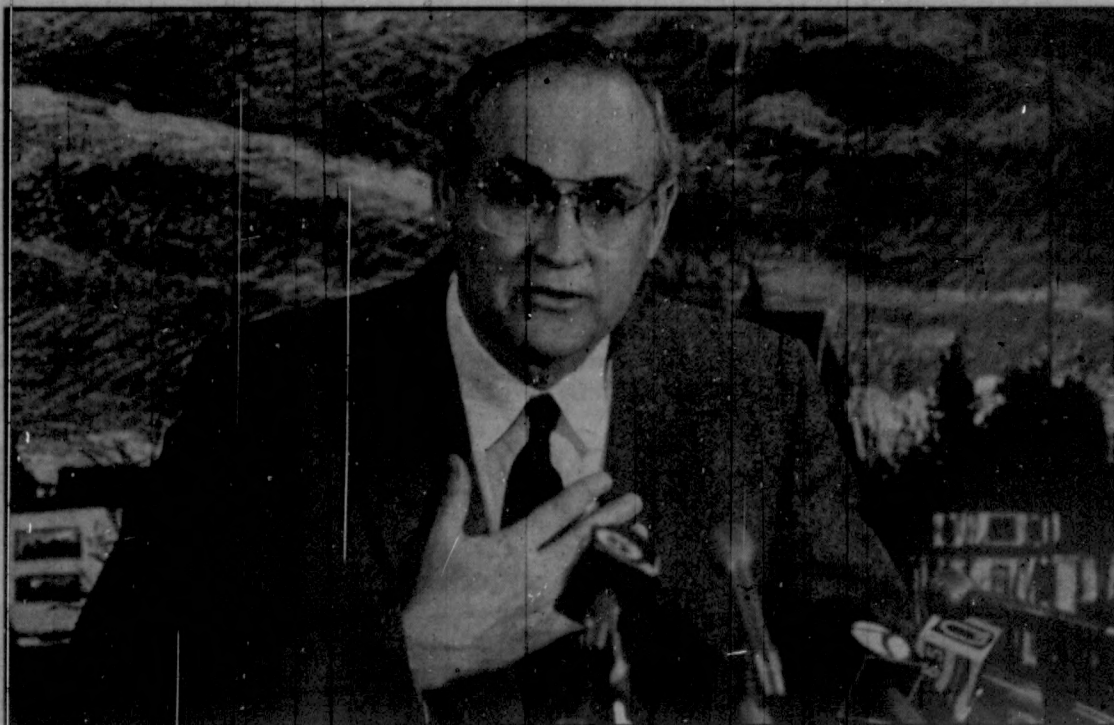
Kent Price, Assistant to the Chancellor said a candidate's name is to be submitted to the Board of Trustees next week.

According to Price, the interim president will take office July 1 and will serve until a new president is appointed in July 1992.

Price said it is not likely a president will be chosen before July 1992 because the "summer months impose a barrier."

According to Riordan, FSU's

See PRESIDENT on page 12



UMaine President Dale Lick will leave for Florida State University on July 1. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

Cronn positive about state of College of Sciences

By Jill Berryman
Staff Writer

Dr. Dagmar Cronn, Dean of the College of Sciences, knew little about Maine before coming here in 1989 from Washington, but learned through reading and "poking" around.

Cronn came to the University of Maine as a founding dean of the College of Sciences when the University was reorganized in 1989.

"I feel like I've settled in a little

bit since I got here but I'm still trying to identify areas within the college we can improve," she said.

Cronn said she often takes work home with her but when the work is done, she enjoys reading.

"I am a compulsive reader," Cronn said. "I just read three books over the weekend and probably average about a dozen books a month."

Cronn enjoys reading mysteries, fantasy novels and lately has been emphasizing on books about

Maine and by Maine authors.

Another way Cronn discovers Maine is by "poking" around the state, as she likes to call it.

"My husband and I pick a place we haven't been to and head off there. We leave enough time to see all we can," Cronn said.

Cronn enjoys eating out, and particularly likes ethnic food. She also enjoys having people over to dinner.

"I've inherited three sets of china, crystal and silver over the years so I

like to have people over and pull out my 'toys'. I prefer it to inviting people out to eat," Cronn said.

Currently Cronn and her husband are remodeling their house.

"We do houses," Cronn said. "We've built from scratch, remodeled and added on. When we get bored with it, we move on."

Cronn feels positive things are happening in her college, including having two wings of a dorm devoted to science majors next fall.

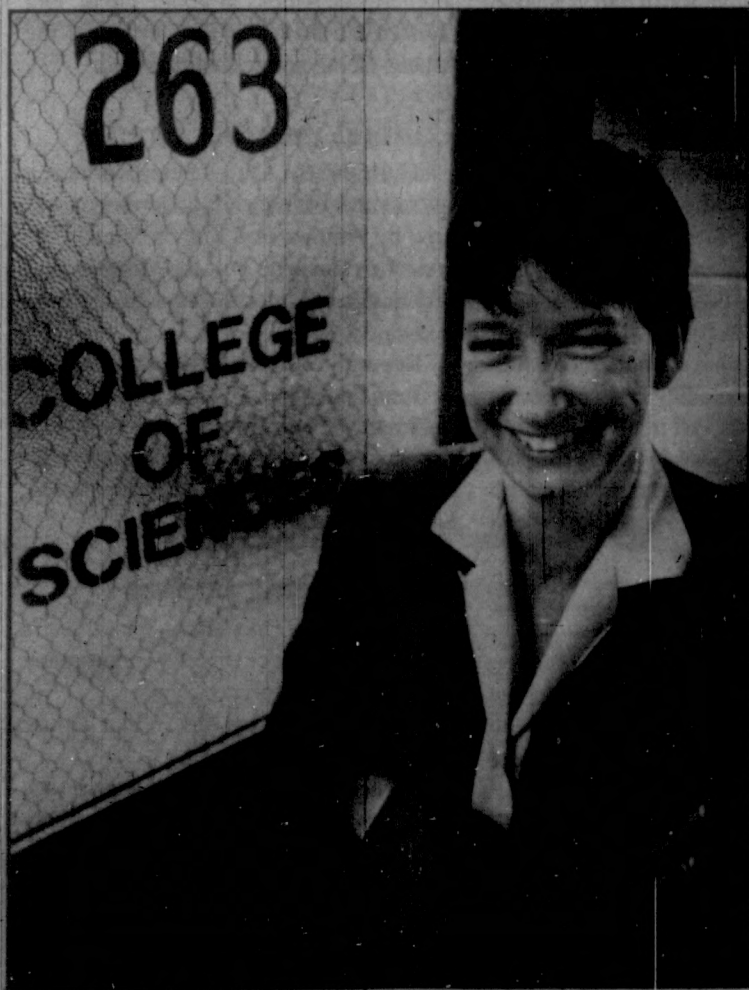
"Our faculty brought in 31 per-

cent more grant funds than the year before and the number of majors is up," she said.

Cronn said even though there are a lot of negative things coming from the budget cuts, there are also positive aspects.

"The budget cuts have forced the college to make its plans and set its vision, more quickly and in more detail," she said.

"We are trying to make as many positive changes as we can with the resources available," Cronn said.



College of Sciences Dean Dagmar Cronn. (Photo by J. B. Baer.)

Two men arrested for burglary at TEP

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

Two University of Maine students, Michael Wile, 24, and David Simmons, 21, of 375 College Avenue, were arrested for the burglary of the unoccupied Tau Epsilon Phi house at 4 a.m. Tuesday, according to William Laughlin, investigator for the University of Maine Department of Public Safety.

The two were stealing kitchen utensils, he said.

TEP lost its recognition for one year due to alcohol and hazing violations before the beginning of this semester, and the house has been closed since.

375 College Avenue is the address of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, but when called by the Campus Tuesday afternoon, a member of the fraternity refused to confirm or deny whether or not Wile and Simmons are members.

He also refused to comment about the incident itself.

According to Laughlin, UMaine police received a call at 3:30 a.m. from an individual who lives close to the TEP house, saying there was noise coming from the inside of the building.

UMaine police sent two cruisers to the house to investigate the call. Orono and Old Town police also sent units in the area of the TEP house.

Upon investigation, UMaine police officers found several boards had been removed from a second-story window, which was adjacent to a fire escape.

One of the students was apprehended on the roof of the building, according to Laughlin, and the other was apprehended in the woods next to the house attempting to flee.

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Inside

Pamela Smart trial continues in NH. See story on page 3.

Supreme Court denies Joubert appeal. Convicted killer faces death penalty in Neb. See story on page 2.

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Weather

Today: Mostly sunny and windy. High near 40.

Thursday: Chance of snow. Highs in 40s.

US Supreme Court denies Joubert appeal

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — John J. Joubert, convicted of killing two boys in Nebraska and one in Maine, lost a U.S. Supreme Court appeal, and Nebraska's attorney general predicted he would be returned to that state to face the death penalty.

The justices on the nation's high court on Monday let stand rulings that Joubert received a fair trial and a proper sentence.

Joubert is in prison in Maine, where he was convicted last year of murdering Richard Stetson, 11, of Portland in 1982. Joubert was sentenced to life in prison in that case, but has been condemned to die for two Nebraska killings.

Joubert has been trying to avoid being returned to Nebraska to face the death penalty under an agreement between Nebraska and Maine. Maine has no death penalty.

Stuart Tisdale Jr., Joubert's attorney in Portland, said he has asked the Maine supreme court to order Joubert held in Maine

through the appeal of the verdict and sentence in the Stetson case. That probably would take several months.

Tisdale said Monday that he is scheduled to argue the issue before the state court Friday. No ruling is expected that day by Tisdale said he expected a Maine court ruling quickly.

Nebraska Attorney General Don Stenberg said he was pleased with the decision by the U.S. Supreme Court.

He said he is periodically in touch with Maine Attorney General Michael Carpenter, who reports that the case is progressing well there.

"I'm fairly confident that we will, in due course, have him (Joubert) back," Stenberg said.

But once Joubert returns to Nebraska, he can make another appeal to the U.S. District Court to request a review of alleged errors that may have been made in the state court

proceedings, Stenberg said.

"I was in Washington last week when (President) Bush announced his anti-crime package, and one of those would limit federal court proceedings in these capital punishment cases," Stenberg said. "Right now, there's essentially an endless progression of these cases in federal courts."

"I think the people are losing confidence in our system," Stenberg said. "We need federal reforms so that the system can work."

Sarpy County Attorney Mike Wellman said he expected the federal justices to let stand rulings that Joubert received a fair trial and a proper sentence in the state courts.

"I guess I'm not surprised," said Wellman, who prosecuted Joubert. "I expected it."

Joubert, who was stationed at Offutt Air Force Base at the time of the crimes, confessed to killing Christopher Walden and Danny Joe Eberle in Nebraska.

Joe McQuillan, the Omaha attorney defending Joubert, was out of town until Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

Joubert, 27, was sentenced on Oct. 9, 1984, to die in the electric chair for the killings of the two Sarpy County boys. There was testimony that the two boys had been stabbed or slashed several times and evidence of torture.

In ordering the death penalty, a three-judge panel in Nebraska found that the crimes had several aggravating factors and were especially heinous.

Wellman said Monday's U.S. Supreme Court ruling basically completed the process of reviewing the case through state courts.

"You always feel good to know you're not wrong, but I guess I'll have more relief when the U.S. District Court finds nothing wrong than after I feel after the hearing of this (high court) ruling," Wellman said.

Overflow crowd shows at gay rights hearing

By Glenn Adams
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA (AP) — Peter G. Girouard, who urged lawmakers to support this year's gay rights bill, said he has been called "Queen Girouard" at work because he is homosexual.

"My life was made nearly a living hell" because the lack of legal protections "not only accepts prejudice, it promotes it," Girouard said in prepared testimony Monday.

A Catholic priest, parents of homosexuals and Portland's police chief were among an overflow crowd of 300 people that jammed

the hearing before the Judiciary Committee. Testimony at the State Office Building also featured accounts of discrimination from homosexual men and lesbians.

But opponents maintained that passage of the bill would advance a broader agenda for acceptance of the gay lifestyle, and that homosexuals do not qualify for minority status.

Portland Police Chief Michael Chitwood said he sees "clear evidence" of bias against homosexuals in Maine, and that hate crimes against homosexuals are increasing in the state's largest city.

Police want to investigate those crimes

more aggressively, but cannot because homosexual victims — fearing the loss of jobs or apartments — are reluctant to file complaints, the chief said.

Sen. Gerard P. Conley's bill would bar discrimination in employment, housing, credit and public accommodations on the basis of sexual orientation. Seven similar bills have been introduced or rejected since 1977.

The most recent version was approved by the House, but rejected in the Senate, in 1989.

Many of those turned away from the jammed hearing room sat in adjoining chambers or peeked in from the hallway or through

windows from the outside.

A staunch and consistent opponent through the years, the conservative Christian Civic League of Maine, again spearheaded the opposition Monday.

The group's director, Jasper Wyman, said the bill would advance a gay agenda to legally recognize homosexual marriages, gay adoption rights and foster parenting rights.

Wyman and some of those who followed him also said the bill would create a form of discrimination against religious citizens who would be forced to accept a lifestyle they believe is morally wrong.

News Briefs

Pesticide Bills killed

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Farmers outraged by bills that could have hiked fines for illegal pesticide use to \$5,000 saw what they wanted to see when they boarded three buses for the capital.

A pair of legislative committees holding a joint hearing killed both bills while the farmers and hundreds of others looked on.

Bill will tax fireworks

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Gov. Judd Gregg says that rather than expanding fireworks sales, the state should outlaw them altogether, and threatened to veto a bill aimed at broadening distribution and taxing their purchase.

"It's a dud," he said, adding that "it is inexcusable to pass a bill like this."

"If it reaches my desk it will be vetoed and there'll be real fireworks," Gregg said.

Abortion law studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pregnancies in girls under 18 appear to have declined in Minnesota in the wake of a parental notification abortion law, at least for the first few years the statute was in effect, a study shows.

The study found that the average abortion rate for girls ages 15-17 during the four years after the law was enacted in August 1981 was 28 percent lower than the average rate for the three years before enactment. The birth rate during these periods also declined.

Prayer may be banned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, urged by the Bush administration to narrow the distance between government and religion, said Monday it will decide whether group prayers may be part of public school graduation ceremonies.

The justices agreed to review rulings that bar guest speakers from delivering invocations and benedictions at high school and junior high school commencement ceremonies in Providence, R.I.

A decision is expected sometime in 1992.

Strike ends with truce

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Leftist unions have called a truce in their labor battles with the centrist government, agreeing to give President Violeta Chamorro's anti-inflation measures a chance to take effect.

The agreement Monday, under which striking health-care workers and public employees will return to their jobs, coincided with a meeting in Managua by representatives of 21 European and Latin American countries on regional aid.

MCI to cut rates 20%

NEW YORK (AP) — MCI Communications Corp. has announced a discount plan that cuts customers' telephone rates by 20 percent to the people they call the most, providing they also are MCI customers.

Called Friends & Family, the plan is aimed at increasing phone use and luring additional customers to the nation's second-largest long distance phone company.

White House tours to resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public tours of the White House, suspended out of fears of terrorism during the Persian Gulf War, will resume on March 26.

The tours were halted Jan. 16 as U.S. forces led the allied invasion of Iraq. It was the first time they had been suspended since world War II.

72 animals found dead

WATER VALLEY, Miss. (AP) — Someone has been lacing slabs of deer meat with poison, turning the hills near this northern Mississippi town into a killing ground for scores of hunting dogs and other animals, authorities said Tuesday.

"Since last Tuesday we have found 72 poisoned animals, including dogs, possums, bobcats and buzzards - all in an area of less than two miles," said Eloyd Defer, sheriff of Yalobusha County. "Some were nothing more than skeletons, while some appeared to have died only a day or two before."

Tree receives top care

MAGNOLIA SPRINGS, Ala. (AP) — A 5-centuries-old oak tree that someone tried to kill is in intensive care with its own furnace and air-conditioning system and round-the-clock guard.

While a court battle over ownership of the tree and its land has festered for six months, the tree has become a celebrity of sorts. About 30,000 people have visited it, many leaving with T-shirts bearing the image of the tree.

Earthquake hits Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A strong earthquake shook the Greek island of Crete Tuesday, but authorities reported no injuries or damage.

The earthquake struck 240 miles southeast of Athens at about 2 p.m. and registered 5.8 on the Richter scale, the Athens Geodynamic Institute said.

Cabinet member fired

TORONTO (AP) — Peter Kormos, a key member of Ontario's government, was fired by Premier Bob Rae on Sunday because he refused to quit the Cabinet after becoming embroiled in a controversy over sexism.

Rae said Monday he warned Kormos on Sunday that he would be kicked out of Cabinet, but he also gave the maverick minister the opportunity to resign his consumer and financial institution portfolios. Kormos refused.

Tax cut being pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — When there's a penalty free tax cut available, not many politicians are likely to say no.

That may present the White House with a dilemma this spring.

An unlikely assortment of Democrats, conservative Republicans and unlikely assortment of Democrats, conservative Republicans and business interests will be pushing for a cut in Social Security payroll taxes, and the administration opposes the move.

Smart asserts her innocence in NH court

By Donna Chiacu
Associated Press Writer

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — Teacher Pamela Smart testified Tuesday that she lied to police to avoid having to divulge her affair with the student accused of murdering her husband.

But she defiantly rejected prosecution suggestions that she lied because she was involved.

"If I was guilty, I would have plead guilty and plea-bargained like the rest of them," Smart, 23, said during her second day on the stand at her murder-accomplice and murder-conspiracy trial in Rockingham County Superior Court.

Monday afternoon and again Tuesday morning, prosecutor Paul Maggioto sarcastically hammered at Smart explain incriminating statements she made on secret tape recordings made by her student-intern, Cecilia Pierce, and why she told police last summer that she was encouraging Pierce to tell the

truth when the recordings show otherwise.

Lying to police, she said Tuesday, was "a conscious decision in an irrational state."

Smart, media coordinator at Winnacunnet High School in Hampton and technically not a teacher, met William Flynn, and two other students who admit murdering her husband last May 1, when they were in video projects and other programs she ran.

Prosecutors charge that Smart seduced Flynn, 15 and a virgin at the time, then used her emotional control over him to get him to kill her husband. They say her motive was fear that she'd lose everything in a divorce.

The defense says the three "thrill-killers" from Seabrook murdered the 24-year-old insurance salesman on their own at his Derry condominium; then framed his widow to avoid life prison terms with no chance of parole.

Plea bargains call for the three to serve minimum prison terms of 18 to 28 years.

Smart testified today that even after police arrested Flynn and his friends in June, she

didn't believe they had done it.

She failed to tell police about the affair because she was "scared and confused," she told Maggioto.

"My husband was murdered and I was not thinking rationally at the time," she said. "Unless you've gone through something like this you can't understand."

"I was ashamed of the affair," she said at one point. "I still am."

Smart testified Monday that after trying several times, she broke up with Flynn days before the murder.

She admitted driving Flynn and his friends to Haverhill, Mass., the day of the killing to pick up the car they drove to the murder scene, but said that she did not tell police about the drive because she didn't want them to know of the affair.

Even when Derry detectives asked if she knew any possible motive Flynn and the teens might have had Smart said no.

"I did not think having an affair was a motive to murder someone," she said.

Smart said Flynn once was so distraught when she tried to end their relationship that he threatened to kill himself.

"He started crying and he said he couldn't live without me. I felt bad. I did not want to hurt his feelings," she said.

Smart said she was so obsessed with finding her husband's killer that she falsely told Pierce, her friend and confidante, that she knew about the murder beforehand.

She said her goal was to get information from Pierce.

"I figured if she knew about the murder, she would tell me if I acted like I knew more about it. In my mind, I thought I would play a game with her and act like I knew more," Smart said.

A month after Smart's arrest last August, she was charged with talking to two fellow prison inmates about hiring someone to kill Pierce, who testified against her last week.

Smart said her affair began after Flynn, a student in a video project, told her he had a crush on her. She said that she replied that she liked him but was married and wasn't interested.

"I didn't set out to have an affair, but I did. ... I was trying to fight my feelings," Smart said. "I had mixed emotions about it. I liked Bill, but I also loved Greg."

The Campus hopes y'all had a fun, sunny Spring Break. May those dark, dark tans last as long as possible.

Women's History Week Activities

Wednesday, 20 March

- 11:45AM On My Own: The traditions of Daisy Turner (video). Eastport Hall Lobby, Bangor Campus
- 12:15-1:30PM Christina Baker, Associate Professor of English, Myra Page: The Making of a Rebel Belle (lecture). Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union
- 5:00PM Yellow Tide Blues: Two American Families and Made in China; A search for Roots (videos and discussion). Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union

Thursday, 21 March

- 11:45AM Burden of a War: Women and Agent Orange (video). Eastport Hall Lobby, Bangor Campus
- 12:20-1:30PM Blanche Cook, Professor of History, John Jay College, City University New York: American Women and the Struggle for Peace (lecture). Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union
- 4:15-5:45PM Blanche Cook, Eleanor Roosevelt: Women, Sex, and Power (lecture). Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union
- 8:00PM Freedom Bags and On My Own: The Traditions of Daisy Turner videos and discussion). FFA Room, Memorial Union

The Maine Campus

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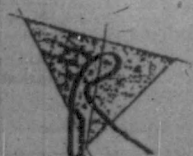
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Gorbachev winning overwhelming support

By Ann Imse
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's vision of a renewed Soviet federation won the approval of more than three quarters of voters in the country's first referendum, the national legislature was told today.

Vladimir Orlov, chairman of the Supreme Soviet's referendum committee, said 62.2 percent of eligible voters cast ballots on Sunday. He said 77 percent voted "yes", although the total was higher in some individual republics.

Six small separatist republics boycotted the referendum.

Orlov said that nearly 90 percent of the

voting districts from the Bering Sea to Byelorussia had reported their results by telephone to Moscow officials.

Despite the overall strong showing for Gorbachev, the results were contradictory. He appeared to have won strong backing in rural and eastern republics but weaker support in key cities such as Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev.

In addition, voters in the largest Russian and Ukrainian republics endorsed not only the union but also measures that favor autonomy put of the ballot by the president's toughest critics.

Neither Gorbachev nor his chief political rival, Russian leader Boris N. Yeltsin, have commented publicly on the preliminary referendum results. Final official results are

not expected for days.

Gorbachev proposed the referendum to pressure leaders of the 15 republics into signing a new Union Treaty to preserve central control in the nation of more than 100 ethnic groups.

All republics have declared some form of autonomy and seek primarily to cast off the yoke of central control of their economies and administration.

In the referendum, the nation's voters were asked, "Do you consider it necessary to preserve the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics as a renewed federation of equal sovereign republics, in which the rights and freedoms of people of any nationality will be guaranteed?"

Speaking to the legislature, Orlov told of alleged voting abuses in some republics. He said some "didn't fulfill the decisions of the Supreme Soviet, made difficult conditions and violated the rights of citizens."

He singled out Moldavian President

Alexandru Mosanu for boycotting the vote and for trying to stop people from voting by blocking access to polling stations set up by central authorities on Soviet military bases.

Critics reported several instances of multiple ballots being cast, and witnesses reported that hundreds of Moldavian nationalists blockaded polling stations and beat up ethnic Russians and Ukrainians trying to vote.

Preliminary results indicated the referendum won approval by margins of 70 to 95 percent in seven republics: the Ukraine, Byelorussia, and the five Central Asian republics of Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, Tadzhikistan, Turkmenia and Kirghizia.

Russia — the nation's largest and most popular republic — and Azerbaijan had not finished counting votes early Tuesday. Local totals were running strongly in favor of the union in the Russian countryside and many cities, but weak in Moscow and Sverdovsk.

Partial returns showed Yeltsin winning on another question that has been opposed by Gorbachev: Creating a popularly elected position of presidency for the Russian Federation.

Yeltsin was elected last May as chairman of Russian legislature. He is in danger of losing that job, as hard-line members of the Russian Congress plan to try a no-confidence vote when they meet March 28. Even is Yeltsin lost that vote, he would be a strong favorite in an election by the people.

Gorbachev campaigned heavily in favor of the main referendum question, and after casting his ballot Sunday he said he opposed strengthening the Russian presidency.

Police confirm convicted terrorist held

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece has detained an Arab convicted in absentia by an Italian court for helping plan the 1985 hijacking of the Achille Lauro cruise ship, a senior police official confirmed Monday.

Abdulrahim Khaled was arrested March 7 along with three Greeks when a police search turned up dynamite and a gasoline bomb at the home of one of those detained with him, the official said on condition of anonymity.

A security police spokesman, also speaking anonymously, said the man, Petro Floros, had been linked to the Achille Lauro case, but acquitted of giving Khaled his passport so he could board the cruise ship.

The police official said of the 56-year-old Khaled: "He was arrested for something else a while ago and then we found out who he was."

He said Italy had not yet requested Khaled's extradition. On Sunday, the Italian news agency ANSA quoted unidentified sources in the prosecutor's office in Genoa as saying the government would ask for Khaled.

Khaled was convicted and sentenced in absentia to life in prison by an appeals court in Genoa in 1987 for the hijacking, during which Leon Klinghoffer, an elderly wheelchair-bound man from New York, was shot to death and his body thrown overboard.

Khaled, a Yemeni, is considered a colonel in Abul Abbas' Palestine Liberation Front terrorist group. Khaled was sentenced to seven years in jail by a lower court in 1986 before the Achille Lauro case was appealed.

He was accused of helping plot the hijacking. He is believed to have left the cruise ship at Alexandria, Egypt before the hijackers seized the ship.

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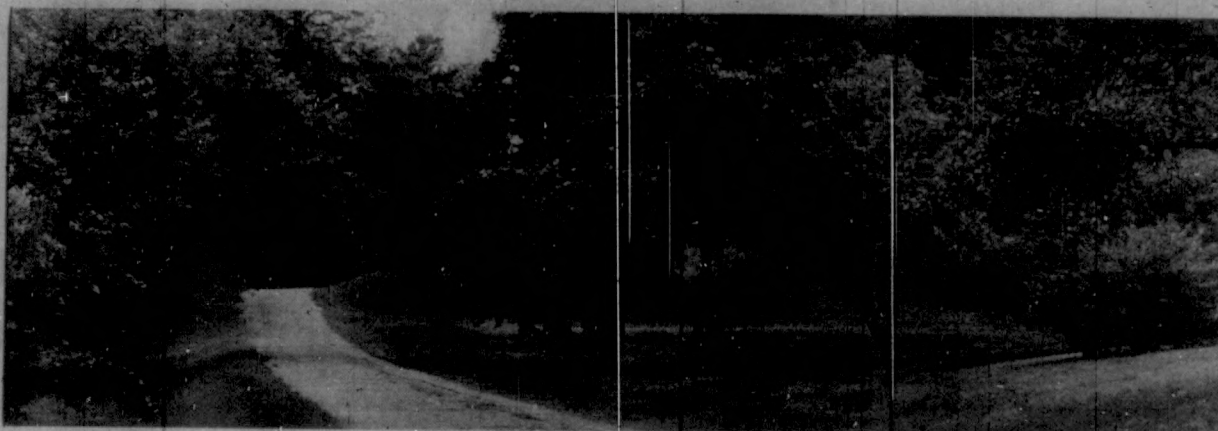
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Ornamental gardens receiving renovations

By Christopher Jordan
Special to the Campus

Spring means a lot of things to a lot of people: baseball, the end of school, warmer weather, and fishing. For the people who work in the Lyle E. Littlefield Ornamental Gardens spring means horticulture.

Webster says horticulture is the art or science of growing flowers, fruits, vegetables, and shrubs, especially in gardens of orchards. That accurately defines part of what goes on within the University of Maine's trial gardens.

The Garden was founded in 1960 by the late Lyle E. Littlefield, associate professor of horticulture, as the University of Maine Test and Demonstration Garden. It has developed into a major collection consisting of over 125 crab apple varieties, over 100 varieties of lilac, 30 varieties of rhododendrons and azaleas, and 1,000 other specimens, both native and introduced from Korea, the Soviet Union and South America.

The Garden is currently undergoing a

renovation program. Paul Cappiello, assistant professor of horticulture, is coordinating the renovation project for the University Department of Plant and Soil Sciences.

"Our goal is to enhance the three purposes of the garden: teaching, research and public education. We need members who are interested in horticulture, both personally and professionally, and who are willing to work with us as volunteers and advisers," Cappiello said.

The first step in the renovation, according to Cappiello, is to dredge and clean out the garden pond and do some landscaping and planting to provide a suitable habitat for birds and other wildlife. He estimated that phase of the project could cost him up to \$5,000.

"The only public money comes from the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station; the rest is raised through private donations and membership dues," Cappiello said.

Students have already started some of the renovation work at the garden. Brush has been cleaned out of the area and a western red-cedar gazebo has been donated by Classic

Post & Beam of Kenduskeag. The people who built the gazebo were assisted by Cappiello and a campus carpenter.

Other plans include a formal perennial garden; rhododendron, magnolia and azalea collections, unique tree specimens, and an idea garden containing demonstration plots to show the public how to landscape and design backyard gardens.

Cappiello says they do not yet have an estimate of the total cost of the project or a specific time frame.

"However, over the next five years we should have a lot done," he adds.

To further public education, the University has launched a project to label all specimens with botanical and common names as well as scientific classification, native distribution and production techniques. A formidable task, as the garden now accommodates about 1,200 species.

In addition to research, educational and scientific uses, Cappiello says the garden is available for recreational purposes and leisurely pursuits.

"The garden is a special place; beautiful and serene, set apart from the bustle of the University. The quiet pond, the variety of trees and shrubs, and newly erected gazebo play host to birds and wildlife and provide a green sanctuary for visitors. We are encouraging people to use it just as a park. There have been weddings there and with the new gazebo we hope to have some concerts," Cappiello said.

"I like to spend time in the garden. It is beautiful and an excellent place to study," said Lynne Stein, a student at the University.

A series of seminars, open houses and workshops are being developed to invite public participation in the garden and to facilitate individual education in horticultural practices.

These include an all-day open house and workshop on planting and transplanting techniques on Saturday, May 25, at the garden.

"The event is probably going to become an annual event known as Crab Apple Sunday because the crab apple trees will be in bloom at that time," Cappiello said.

Markings faded at site of Detroit jet crash

By David Goodman
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — A taxiway used by one of two jetliners that collided at Detroit Metropolitan Airport three and one half months ago, killing eight people, had faded markings at a key crossing, a report said Monday.

The National Transportation Safety Board released the report before Monday's opening of a weeklong hearing into the Dec. 3 runway collision of two Northwest Airlines jetliners.

A Boeing 727 operating as Flight 299 and a McDonnell Douglas DC-9, Flight 1482, collided on Runway 3 Center. Flight 299 was cleared for takeoff on that runway; Flight 1482 wasn't supposed to be there.

The 727's wing clipped the engine of the DC-9, starting a fire that killed eight of 43 people on the Pittsburgh-bound DC-9. None of the 153 people aboard the Memphis, Tenn.-bound 727 was hurt seriously.

William Lovelace, captain of the DC-9, told NTSB investigators he got lost in the fog and veered into the path of the 727.

"I stopped the aircraft and could just see the beginning of a white line," Lovelace, 52, said in the report released Monday. He said he then recognized a white light "which told me I could be on an active runway."

"I taxied the airplane to the left of the runway edge and stopped," he said. "I picked up the mike and told ground control we do not know where we are. ... I then looked up and saw the Boeing 727 coming right at us."

The report said fog reduced visibility to about a quarter-mile. In addition, it said lines along a taxiway used by the DC-9 were faded in spots.

A fixture with two flashing yellow lights designed to warn pilots to avoid Runway 3 Center ahead was damaged and out of service, it said. But the report didn't indicate whether the damage occurred before or during the crash.

NTSB spokesman Alan Pollock said the agency hopes the hearing will shed new light on the crash and its causes, as well as the failure of a tail light on the DC-9.

At least 30 people were expected to testify, he said.

"It's a fact-finding hearing, not an adversarial hearing," Pollock said. "We're not interested in lawyers showing off. We're not interested in people who don't want to help us."

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Thousands revive Leipzig protests in Germany

By Deborah Seward
Associated Press Writer

LEIPZIG, Germany (AP) — More than 70,000 people gathered in east German cities Monday night in demonstrations harkening back to pro-democracy protests on 1989. But this time they were demanding an end to their economic misery.

Protests against communism helped bring freedom to East Germany, not prosperity, said those who marched in this city considered the birthplace of the East German revolution.

"Misery. Our lives are misery. We stood

here in the fall of 1989 to put down a dictator and now we are in another kind of dictatorship," said Claus Paetzold in Leipzig.

"We are victims so that people can live better in the West," said Paetzold, a chemical factory worker.

Rally organizers said between 50,000 and 60,000 people gathered for the Leipzig protest.

Elsewhere, more than 20,000 rallied in Schwerin, Cottbus and Loebau, reported the east's official ADN news agency. All the protests were reportedly peaceful.

The demonstrators were reviving a series of Monday night protests, first begun in

Leipzig, which helped overthrow the east's hard-line government and pave the way toward reunification.

This time, demonstrators were demanding that Bonn take swift steps to stop eastern Germany's dramatic economic slide. They vowed to continue the protests each Monday until the troubled regional economy improves.

In central Leipzig, several hundred people attended a prayer service at the Nikolai Church.

"We hope through peace prayers to contribute to the changes so necessary and that the street protests will remain peaceful," said the Rev. Christian Fuehrer.

The demonstrators hope to mobilize

enough people to show Bonn that more must be done to help the east catch up with the affluent west of Germany.

"If there are mass demonstrations, maybe they will hear us in Bonn," said Paetzold.

"It seems that the discontent of the people is growing and that they are more ready now to take to the streets," said Siegfried Kapale of the Leipzig branch of New Forum, a leftist movement which helped launch the silent revolution that overthrew East Germany's Communist leaders.

He was collecting signatures for a petition addressed to Chancellor Helmut Kohl demanding new elections.

Kuwait's battered economy: the rebuilding begins

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Gasoline is free, but it's tough to find a chocolate bar at any price. Unskilled Filipino laborers have suddenly become the subject of bidding wars. In one of the world's richest countries, hardly

anyone has money.

Kuwait's once prosperous economy is now distinguished by widespread shortages and quirks that are bewildering Kuwaitis as they try to recover for the Gulf war.

"We don't know what the government is planning to do. We don't know how things are going to work," said Mohammed al-Yahya, general manager of the Commercial Bank of Kuwait, the emirate's second-largest bank.

Kuwait City's skyline of sleek glass-and-steel towers now looks like a ghost town that was hit by a tornado. At street level, row after row of shops sit empty after being looted or burned during the seven-month Iraqi occupation.

Insurance won't cover war losses. Banks say new loans are distant prospect. Most consumer goods, from clothes to electronics to cars, are not expected to reappear soon.

Some merchants have goods, but won't offer them for sale until the government announces the Kuwaiti dinar-U.S. dollar exchange rate.

"I have \$5 million of stock ready to go, but I'm not opening until I know the exchange rate," said Samid Samad Rahami, an Iranian who runs Seven Sea Ready-Made Garments. "I have to buy everything in dollars."

The government is importing gasoline from Saudi Arabia and pumping it free at filling stations that often have lines snaking for several blocks. It's a start, but businesses still lack electricity, telephones, labor and supplies, and only a few have reopened.

Restoring the banking system is essential for Kuwaitis, even wealthy ones, who are desperate for cash. Most banks have been closed since December, and Kuwaitis who have currency are likely to be holding Iraqi dinars they were forced to use during the occupation - money now considered largely worthless.

Michael Kano, an American banker working in Kuwait, said he offered \$100 for a Toblerone chocolate bar. No one has come through.

For now, U.S. dollars, Iraqi dinars, old Kuwaiti dinars and Saudi Arabian riyals all are in use.

Abdul Rahman al-Awadi, minister of state for cabinet affairs, said Sunday that Kuwait would reissue its currency "within a maximum of 10 days."

He promised anyone who had a bank account in Kuwait on Aug. 1, 1990, the day before the invasion, would be entitled to the full amount once currency was reissued.

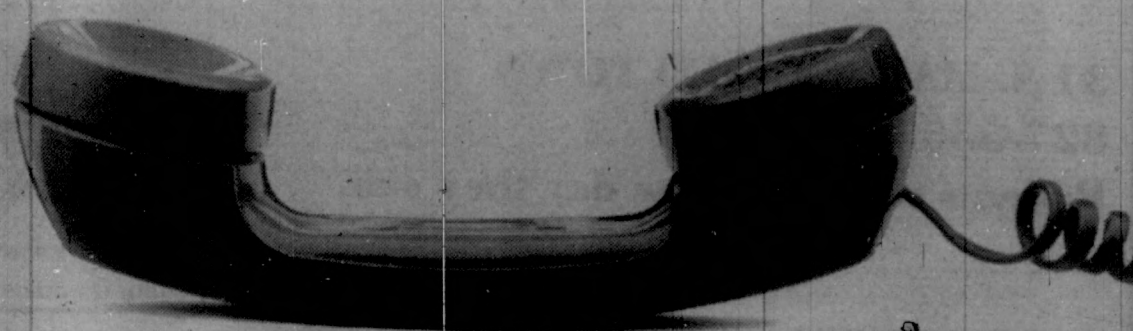
But the Kuwaiti dinar, worth \$3.30 before the occupation, will now be much weaker, al-Yahya predicted.

In a country dependent on imports, that means higher prices. Food staples such as sugar, milk, chicken and sheep meat already cost much more than before - if they are available at all.

Kuwaiti has enough wealth - even with most of its oil fields in ruins - to help moderate the frustrations of ordinary citizens. The government has promised 500 dinars to every Kuwaiti, though distribution won't begin until the banks reopen.

A more difficult problem could be the shortage of labor - oil-rich Kuwaitis are not accustomed to working.

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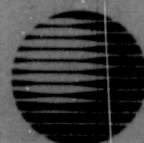


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Transcript says cops joked about beating

By Linda Deutsch
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — White police officers accused in the videotaped beating of a black motorist shrugged off the incident in messages over Police Department computers, with one policeman joking, "Oops,"

"I haven't beaten anyone this bad in a long time," a squad car messaged police headquarters.

A transcript of the messages, released Monday, also contains what an investigator said appears to be a racial remark that was made shortly before several officers beat, kicked and shocked Rodney King while others watched.

That message, sent from the patrol car of two officers charged with the March 3 beating, said an earlier domestic-dispute call the officers answered was "right out of 'Gorillas in the Mist,'" a movie about ape research.

Mayor Tom Bradley and Police Com-

missioner Melanie Lomax blasted the officers; remarks as racist, while local civil rights advocates renewed their calls for Police Chief Daryl F. Gates to resign. Gates vowed he would not quit.

King, 25, is recuperating from his injuries at an undisclosed hospital and could not be reached for comment Monday.

His attorney, Steve Lerman, did not immediately return calls seeking a comment.

The transcript, ordered released by the Police Commission, contains messages typed into computers in the officers' squad cars and sent to police headquarters and officers in other cars. The commission is a civilian oversight board.

After an initial report that Los Angeles and California Highway Patrol officers are in pursuit of a Hyundai refusing to stop, there is a pause of about nine minutes.

Then there is a report from Sgt. Stacey Koon saying, "You just had a big-time use of force. ... Tased and beat the suspect of CHP pursuit, big time." The message refers

to the use of a Taser stun gun to shock King.

Headquarters responded to Koon's message: "Oh well. ... I'm sure the lizard didn't deserve it. ... Ha, ha. I'll let them know, OK."

A short time later a message was received from the police car occupied by Officers Laurence Powell and Timothy Wind. The message: "Oops."

Another unit responded, "Oops what?"

A minute later the response came: "I haven't beaten anyone this bad in a long time."

Cmdr. Rick Dinse, who is heading a police investigation of the beating, said another portion of the transcript indicated a radically tinged message sent from Powell and Wind's computer 16 minutes before they joined officers trying to pull over King's car. It was not clear which officer sent the message.

At one point, before the call for the King pursuit, one unit told Powell and Wind they were on a surveillance of some narcotics suspects.

Powell and Wind's unit responded:

"Sounds almost exciting as out last call. ... It was right out of 'Gorillas in the Mist.'"

The response from the other unit indicated laughter, saying "Ha. Ha. Ha. Ha." It continued, "Let me guess. Who be the parties?"

Police officials said the earlier call Powell and Wind answered was a domestic dispute, but they didn't identify the race of the people involved.

"Based on the look of it, there is every appearance of a racial comment," Dinse said. "And yes, the chief is concerned about this."

Dinse also said an audiotape of radio communications on the night of the beating included a call for an ambulance. When asked what for, an unknown voice yells out, "Victim of beating." A person then is heard laughing.

Koon, 40, Powell, 28, Wind, 30, and Officer Theodore Briseno, 38, were indicted last week on felony assault charges in the beating.

Outlook on 1992-93 budget unclear at hearings

By Peter Jackson
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA (AP) — Members of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee express varying viewpoints about the governor's \$3.2 billion budget for the next two years, a document even he describes as only "a starting point" in attacking the worst fiscal crisis in recent years.

The committee opened hearings on the budget Monday but put off a planned appearance by Finance Commissioner H. Sawin Millett, the governor's chief budget adviser, until late Tuesday morning because of scheduling conflicts.

To offset a shortfall totaling hundreds of millions of dollars for the biennium that starts July 1, McKernan proposes deep cuts in state spending, including plans to freeze state subsidies to local schools, close certain pris-

ons and lay off hundreds of additional state employees. Further, the far-reaching plan envisions scaling back state employees' retirement benefits and health-insurance coverage, and deferring new business-tax breaks.

The governor, a Republican, has not ruled out a major tax increase but maintains he wants lawmakers to fully explore the alternatives first.

Sen. Joseph C. Brannigan, D-Portland, said he wanted more information about "what our role is, what the administration's role is" in shaping the budget and questioned the hands-off policy McKernan seems to be following.

Rep. Judith C. Foss, a committee member and the chief sponsor of McKernan's bill, said the bill succeeds in illustrating the depth of program cuts that would be necessary unless other revenue remedies are found.

"I think it's a good starting point. It's kind

of a reality check," the Yarmouth Republican said.

Sen. Michael D. Pearson, the Enfield Democrat who co-chairs the committee, shrugged off the uncertainties that lie ahead during the scheduled six weeks of committee hearings on the budget.

"I think the picture will develop as we go along," he said.

No more than a couple dozen people were in attendance at any time during Monday's three-hour hearing, which focused on the Administration Department and other agen-

cies at the alphabetical head of the bureaucracy.

Among the proposals aired at the hearings was the administration's second attempt to eliminate all of the half-dozen staff positions for the Maine Committee on Aging.

Its role of advocating on behalf of senior citizens would be shifted to the Bureau of Elder and Adult Services in the Department of Human Services under a restructuring plan that is still under wraps, DHS Deputy Commissioner Douglas Porter told the committee.

CONTESTS

Robert C. Hamlet Playwriting Contest
Albert Morton Turner Essay Writing Contest
(further information may be obtained at the English Department - 304 Neville)

Steve Grady Creative Writing Contest - 2 divisions

(Undergraduate and Graduate) - 3 prizes in each division; exact amount to be decided, but awards will run somewhere from \$500 to \$1100.

(Further information may be obtained at the English Department - 304 Neville or the Journalism Department - 107 Lord Hall)

Deadline for all three contests is **28 March 1991**. Awards will be presented in late spring. Dollar amounts will be moved to student accounts in Fall 1991.



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Summer Sessions
122 Chadbourne Hall
Orono, Maine 04469
Tel. 207/581-3142

Summer Session Tuition Rates For Out-of-State Students

Recently, the University of Maine System adopted a financial policy which places into effect out-of-state tuition charges for out-of-state students enrolled in the 1991 Summer Session. Heretofore, the Summer Session was exempt from the policy and out-of-state students enjoyed Maine's in-state rates. With the current State of Maine financial crisis and corresponding budget recisions experienced by the University of Maine, the new policy becomes effective in the 1991 Summer Session. The undergraduate tuition rates for non-Maine residents is \$195 per credit hour and the graduate tuition for non-Maine residents is \$254 per credit hour. Because the change in policy was made following the publication of the 1991 Summer session catalog, this information did not appear. We apologize for any inconvenience this change may cause.

SUMMER 1991

THE LAND GRANT UNIVERSITY AND SEA GRANT COLLEGE OF MAINE

Editorial

Smart trial is sign of society's sickness

The media circus surrounding the Pamela Smart trial in Exeter, N.H., is yet more proof as to just how sick a society we live in. And we're not talking about the crime.

When people view the administration of justice as an entertaining aside, as opposed to the serious business of jurisprudence, the principles by which justice in this country was founded upon; respect, honor, fairness and equality, are compromised.

The case has drawn national attention. Television and newspapers in the Exeter area devote massive amounts of coverage to the trial. And even the *Boston Herald* couldn't avoid the temptation of running its page one coverage Tuesday on Smart's testimony.

But the coverage hasn't been focused on facts. People are enthralled by the prospect of a pretty, young schoolteacher seducing her student and entering into a plot to kill her husband.

It's a love triangle of grand scale, a real-life Harlequin novel with an ending worthy of the afternoon soap operas.

Yet, while book offers are made and movie rights sold, justice turns along, waiting to render its verdict amid the clamor of mass delusion.

It's a sad, sad day when crime becomes entertainment to a nation. It's an even sadder day when we can't admit to the perversity which drives us to making crime, lust, and greed our jesters. (DHV)

Students again pay the summer price

The University of Maine System is in a financial crisis and as far as the eye can see, there is no light at the end of the tunnel.

In particular, the Summer Session charges have been altered. And at whose expense? Why, the students, of course.

In the past, out-of-state students have been able to utilize UMaine's Summer Session at the same price as in-state students. The tuition charge for everyone enrolled in summer courses (which includes the tuition rates for May term) used to be the price of the going in-state tuition fee for the year.

This year, in-state students in the undergraduate programs are charged \$69 per credit hour, while the out-of-state tuition rate for undergraduates is \$195 per credit hour. In addition, out-of-state students enrolled in the graduate program for the summer will be charged \$254 per credit hour.

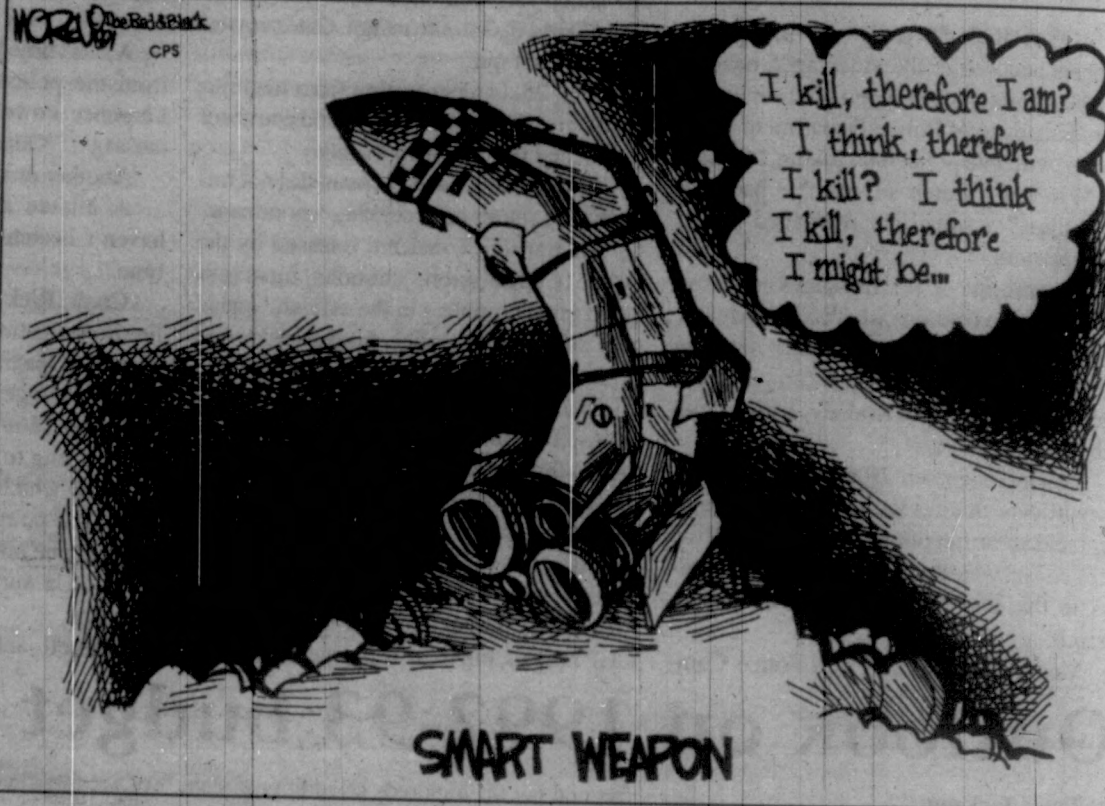
Once again, the students are paying the price. And a high one at that.

What does this mean for those who depend on a few credits or courses in order to graduate by August? Perhaps some students will complete their degree at another institution. Then, there are those who will grin and bear it, while others will go back to the drawing board and search for alternative financial resources in order to obtain their degree.

Or, they can wait the entire summer, continue to take courses next semester, and graduate in December.

In any case, it is the students who continue to pay the price. (ECH)

WCRB
CPS



Student Aid needs tax forms completed accurately

We hope that you were all successful in getting your Financial Aid Forms off to Princeton on time!

The next step is to provide federal tax returns. We want to help you understand why we need them and where we might run into problems.

The government requires us to verify the information you have provided on your FAF. Remember, we advised many of you to estimate your income information on the FAF if your tax returns were not completed on time for March 1. Now we have to compare the information and correct any inaccuracies. That's the first reason.

Secondly, if you are an independent student, we may need to see your parents' tax return to verify that they did not claim you, and your tax return to prove that you have earned enough money to be considered independent.

Now, let's consider how your tax returns "get lost."

1. Did you send us your tax return or only your W-2? We need your return. A W-2 only provides information from one employer. It is very possible that you've had several employers during the last year.

2. Did you send the return directly to us? Or did you send it to Princeton with your FAF? Princeton doesn't want tax returns and simply shreds the tax return so we never receive a copy.

Guest Column by Office of Student Aid

3. Did you clearly write your name and social security number on the top of your return so we know whose file it belongs to? This is especially important if you are required to send your parents' tax returns, as they have a different last name. If you are an independent student, we require your parents' tax returns to validate that your parents did not claim you as a dependent. They didn't claim you, right? So if your name and social security number is not clearly written at the top, we do not know that the tax return is your parents' return.

4. We need the return signed and dated by either the taxpayer or the preparer. If it's not signed we'll have to send it back for signatures.

Other potential problems include: your photocopy wasn't clear and didn't copy all the information (If you can't read it, we can't!); you copied your form with your W-2 attached with required information covered up; you stapled your form and your parents together. Please don't. We may assume it is one form. Because we "track" your information

by computer, we may require these returns again, when you know you have already submitted it. We know that may upset you, which really isn't our intention.

If none of the above happened, then maybe we did lose your return. But it doesn't happen very often. Honest, we don't eat them for lunch!

If you or your parents didn't keep a copy of the return, you may request a copy from the IRS. It normally takes at least six to eight weeks for the IRS to comply with your request. The number is 1-800-829-1040 for Taxpayer Service. If it is your tax return (not your parents'), you can contact the Federal building on Harlow Street in Bangor. They'll provide you with a transcript of your tax information, not a copy of your actual return.

The best advice we can give you is to keep a file of your own important documents. Always save copies of your financial information, most importantly your tax returns.

If you still haven't filed our FAF, we encourage you to do so. You've missed the "on-time" date but you may still be eligible for Pell Grant and Stafford Loan.

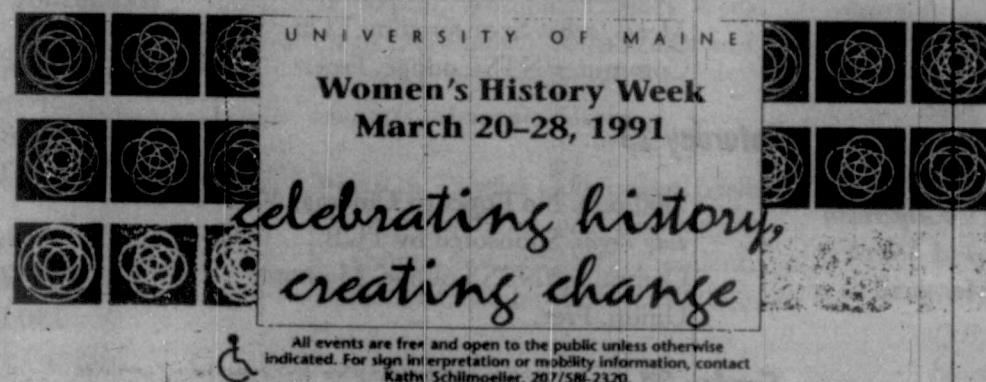
The Office of Student Aid, located in Fernald Hall, provides occasional advice, information and bulletins in this space.

The CAMPUS CRIER

ASAP's student weekly calendar for

Mar. 20 to Mar. 27

Special Eight Page Edition!



Special Exhibits

March 4-30—Turn It On/Turn It Off?

Works from the University of Maine Museum of Art's permanent collection including Doris Rosenthal, Max Pechstein, Marguerite Stix, William Gropper, and Emil Gariso. These works depict the female nude and raise questions about moral feminism, the study of the nude, censorship, and pornography. There will be a forum for people to record their ideas and reactions to this exhibit.

Carnegie Museum: Monday-Friday 8:00am-4:30pm; Wednesday until 8:00pm; and Saturday 1:00-4:00pm.

March 26-27—Book Exhibit

Books and periodicals concerned with Women's Studies, feminism and all aspects of women's lives, experiences, and accomplishments will be on exhibit. Publishers' catalogs and order forms for many of these books and periodicals will be available.

Memorial Union, FFA Room, open 10am-5pm.

March 20-28—The First Women Graduates of the University of Maine

Did you ever wonder about the first women graduates of the University of Maine? Who were they? What did they study? Where did they live? When did the first women graduate? What was university life like for them? Answers to these questions and more will be included in a pictorial display.

Display case, main entrance, Fogler Library

March 20-28—Poster Exhibit

Posters celebrating the National Women's History Month and the University's Women's History Week will be on display.

Eastport Hall near rooms 100-105, Bangor Campus

There are several events for Women's History Week, which are listed in the various sections, and in the special Women's History Week Section on page 7.

THE CAMPUS CRIER

W E E K E N D E R

Thursday

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Jaws*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

7:00 p.m. The Coffee House. Music and a movie. The Ram's Horn.

7:00 p.m. Peace and Justice Film Festival. *Mapantsula*. 101 Neville Hall. Free.

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *The Freshman*. Sponsored by TUB & ROC. 130 Little Hall. Free.

8:00 p.m. Thursday Night at the Den. See ad below.

8:30 p.m. The Penny Post. Solo Jazz Guitarist Sean McGowan. The Penny Post, 11 Middle St., Old Town. Admission \$2.00.

Friday

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Full Metal Jacket*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge. Free.

7:30 p.m. Women's History Month Concert. *Different Shoes*. 101 Neville Hall.

8:00 p.m. Faculty Recital by Soprano Nancy Ogle. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union.

9:00 p.m. The Penny Post. 27 *Wishes*. The Penny Post, 11 Middle St., Old Town. Admission \$3.00.

Saturday

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Viva Las Vegas*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

7:00 p.m. Elizabeth Nicholas Junior Recital. 120 Lord Hall.

8:00 p.m. Contradance. The Marsh Island Band with guest The Spirit String Band. Orono Community Center, Bennoch Road, Orono. Admission: \$4.00.

9:00 p.m. The Penny Post. 13 *Charlie and Ghandi's Lunchbox*. BYOB. The Penny Post, 11 Middle St., Old Town. Admission \$4.00.

9:00 p.m. Comedy Series with Billy Martin. Sponsored by TUB. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

9:00 p.m. Dance at Delta Tau Delta.

Sunday

3:00 p.m. University Singers Performance. Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts.

6:30 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Fantasia*. Sponsored by TUB. Hauck Auditorium. Admission.

MOVIES



Wednesday 20

11:45 a.m. Women's History Week Video. *On My Own: The Traditions of Daisy Turner*. Eastport Hall Lobby, Bangor Campus.

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Viva Las Vegas*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

5:00 p.m. Women's History Week Video. *Yellow Tail Blues: Two American Families* and *Made in China: A Search for Roots*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

6:30 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Three Men and a Little Lady*. Sponsored by TUB. Hauck Auditorium. Admission.

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *The Freshman*. Sponsored by TUB & ROC. 130 Little Hall. Free.

Thursday 21

11:45 a.m. Women's History Week Video. *Burden of War: Women and Agent Orange*. Eastport Hall Lobby, Bangor Campus.

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Jaws*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

7:00 p.m. Peace and Justice Film Festival. *Mapantsula*. Filmed in Soweto, first anti-apartheid feature focusing on black South Africans, banned by South African authorities, endorsed by the African National Congress. 101 Neville Hall. Free.

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *The Freshman*. Sponsored by TUB & ROC. 130 Little Hall. Free.

8:00 p.m. Women's History Week Video. *Freedom Bags* and *On My Own, the Traditions of Daisy Turner*. FFA Room, Memorial Union.

Friday 22

11:45 a.m. Women's History Week Video. *Helen Hardin*. Eastport Hall Lobby, Bangor Campus.

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Full Metal Jacket*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge. Free.

Saturday 23

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Viva Las Vegas*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Sunday 24

6:30 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Fantasia*. Sponsored by TUB. Hauck Auditorium. Admission.

Monday 25

11:45 a.m. Women's History Week Video. *Made in China: A Search for Roots*. Eastport Hall Lobby, Bangor Campus.

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *North By Northwest*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge. Free.

4:00 p.m. Women's History Week Video. *Native American Women Artists, Helen Hardin and Grace Medicine Flower Talk About Their Work*. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Tuesday 26

11:45 a.m. Women's History Week Video. *Yellow Tail Blues: Two American Families*. Eastport Hall Lobby, Bangor Campus.

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Somewhere In Time*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge. Free.

Wednesday 27

4:00 p.m. Women's History Week Video. *Sentimental Women Need Not Apply: A History of Women in Nursing*. Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union.

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge. Free.

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Sibling Rivalry*. Sponsored by TUB & ROC. 130 Little Hall, Memorial Union. Free.

Counseling Center Groups

The Counseling Center offers counseling for General Therapy, Graduate Students and Returning Adults, Women, Men, Eating Issues, ACOA/Troubled Families, Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Support Groups, and Incest Survivors Group.

For further information, to register, or to schedule a pre-group interview, contact the Counseling Center at

Fernald Hall: 581-1392
Cutler Health Center: 581-4020



The Campus Crier
Countdown to
Freedom.
April 24th, Maine
Day, is the last
scheduled vacation
of the school year



SPEAKERS



Wednesday 20

12:15 p.m. Women in the Curriculum. *Myra Page: The Making of a Rebel Belle*, by Christina Baker. Sponsored by TUB. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

3:15 p.m. Study Skills Series. *Time Management*. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Thursday 21

12:20 p.m. The Controversy Series: Women's History Week. *American Women and the Struggle for Peace* by Blanche Cook, professor of history, John Jay College, University of New York. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

3:10 p.m. Honors 202 Lecture. *In the Beginning: Smith, Locke, Mill, Ricardo* by Ralph Townsend. 100 Neville Hall.

3:10 p.m. Psychology Seminar Series. *Recent Developments and Research on Physique Stereotyping* by Richard Ryckman. 350 Little Hall.

4:15 p.m. Women's History Week. *Eleanor Roosevelt: Women, Sex, and Power*. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. Department of Art Guest Lecture Series. *Nancy Campbell Prints and Drawings*. 202 Carnegie Hall.

Friday 22

12:00 p.m. Forestry Noon-time Seminar Series. *Economics of Forestry in the Third World*. 204 Nutting Hall.

12:00 p.m. Women's History Week. *Panel Discussion: Women's Issues and Maine's 115th Legislature*. Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union.

3:10 p.m. Physics Colloquium Series. *Nuclear Power and the Environment* by E. Thomas Boulette, Vice-President, Operations, Maine Yankee. 140 Bennett Hall.

Sunday 24

1:30 p.m. Women's History Week. *Israeli and Palestinian Women: Peace Efforts and the Gulf War*. Unitarian Church/Temple Beth-El, Bangor.

Monday 25

9:30 a.m. Women's History Week. *Is That a True Story?: The Relationship Between Experience and Fiction*. University College Center, Bangor Campus.

12:00 p.m. Women's History Week. *Life With a History Major: Women Talk About Their Experiences*. Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union.

12:00 p.m. The Off Campus Series. *Community Living: Roommates and Neighbors*. North lawn, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. Women's History Week. *Is That a True Story?: The Relationship Between Experience and Fiction*. Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union.

Tuesday 26

12:00 p.m. Women's History Week. *Making the Most Out Of a Diversified Career Path*. Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union.

12:00 p.m. Wildlife Seminar Series. *Caring About Nature: An Ecofeminist Perspective on Environmental Ethics*. 204 Nutting Hall.

3:10 p.m. Graduate PSE Seminar Series. *Agroecosystems* by Bryan Green. 17 Deering Hall.

7:30 p.m. Women's History Week. *Disabled, Female, and Proud* by Jean Stewart, author, poet, social change artist, and leader in the disability rights movement. Bodwell Lounge, Maine Center for the Arts.

Wednesday 27

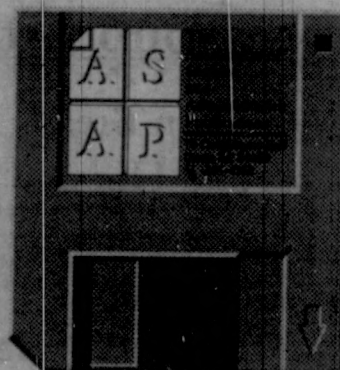
11:30 a.m. Women's History Week. *Disabled, Female, and Proud* by Jean Stewart, author, poet, social change artist, and leader in the disability rights movement. Eastport Hall, Bangor Campus.

12:15 p.m. Women's History Week. *Panel Discussion: Grass Roots: The History of Local Women's Organizations*. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

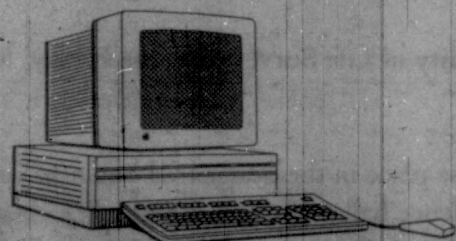
3:15 p.m. Study Skills Series. *Creating Study Groups*. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

3:30 p.m. Women's History Week. *Writing Women's History: Where Have We Come From, What's In the Future?* by Jill Ker Conway, professor, MIT. Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union.

ASAP, The Association of Student and Administrative Publications, can help you with whatever project you have. Whether it's fliers, newsletters, programs, or resumes, ASAP offers a wide variety of services from electronic typesetting to layout and graphic arts design to printing. Whatever your project is, give us a call at 581-4359 or stop by. Our offices are located in 16 Chadbourne Hall.



COASTAL COMPUTER CENTER



Stop by the Microcomputer Resource Center for a demonstration of the new Macintosh LC, Macintosh si or the Macintosh Classic, Macintosh's new low cost computers.

Computing & Instructional Technology
11 Shibles Hall



MEETINGS



Wednesday 20

3:00 p.m. Support Group for Parents of Children with Special Needs. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

3:00 p.m. Women's Center Meeting. South Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

6:00 p.m. Student Alumni Association Meeting. Students helping students, past, present, and future. Crossland Alumni Center. 581-ALUM.

6:30 p.m. Circle K. Lown Room, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. The Citizen Bailout. 110 Little Hall.

7:00 p.m. University of Maine Archaeological Society. Open to all majors especially those linked with anthropology and archeology. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. Maine Outing Club. North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

Thursday 21

1:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

3:30 p.m. Off-Campus Board Meeting. OCB Office, Memorial Union.

5:00 p.m. University Democrats. Alumni Room, Memorial Union. New members welcome.

6:30 p.m. Wilde-Stein Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Support Group Meeting. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. UMaine Chess Club Meeting. Tournaments, discussions, skittles, and games. Lynch Room, Fogler Library.

7:30 p.m. Society for Creative Anachronism Meeting. Come and recreate European History. All are welcome. Lengyel Gym.

Friday 22

12:00 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous Meeting. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

4:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

Monday 25

12:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

3:30 p.m. Loved Ones in the Middle East Support Group. Sponsored by The Counseling Center. Fernald Hall.

5:00 p.m. Peace Club Meeting. Stodder Private Dining Room.

6:00 p.m. Campus Recycling Initiative. General Meeting. Ham Room, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. Anthropology Club. 1912 Room, Memorial Union.

Tuesday 26

3:00 p.m. Support Group for Students with Learning Disabilities. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

4:00 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee. The Virtue Room, The Maples.

6:00 p.m. Student Government. 100 Neville Hall.

7:00 p.m. Ad-Ventures. Advertising Club. In the Reading Room, Lord Hall. All majors welcome.

7:00 p.m. The Union Board General Meeting. The Union Board Office, 2ND Floor, Memorial Union.

Soup Kitchen Soup Kitchen Soup Kitchen

Wednesday-
Thursday-

Chili Con Tempeh and Corn Bread.
Somosas, Curried Rice, and Hot and Sour
Soup.

Monday-
Tuesday-

Black Bean Tostadas and Nachos.
Homemade Cream of Tomato Veggie Soup and
Marinated Veggie Pockets.

The Soup Kitchen is located at Fernald Hall snack bar, and is open from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The price is \$3.95 and includes tea, juice, yogurt, bread, and fresh fruit.

Attention Creative Writers

Students seeking admission to ENG 307 (Writing Fiction), ENG 308 (Writing Poetry), and ENG 405 (Directed Writing), are now required to submit a manuscript for consideration by creative writing faculty. The Deadline for submission this year is **APRIL 4**. Contact the English Department at 581-3822 for specific guidelines.

Residential Life



**During University Breaks,
Campus Residence and
Dining Halls Close.**

Current and future on-campus residents should request assignments in York Hall, York Village, and Estabrooke Hall if they will require housing during University breaks.

For information, please contact the South Campus Office at 581-4503.

Reminder:

Quality of Life Surveys are due Friday, March 29.

Please place in the designated box near your residence hall mailroom. Remember, there is a \$150 contribution to the DGB in the hall with the highest proportion of returns! Thanks for the input on this survey.

RELIGION

Thursday 21

12:00 p.m. Ecumenical Bible Study:
Stodder Private Dining Room.

7:30 p.m. The Way Campus Fellowship. Everyone is welcome to learn and grow with God. Fellowship, teaching on how to believe the Bible. Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ. Program designed for spiritual growth and development. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Friday 22

12:00 p.m. Moslem Prayer.
Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. An interdenominational group of students desiring to listen to the word of Jesus and wrestle with their implications for our lives. Skeptics are welcome. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Sunday 24

Catholic Liturgies. 9:30 a.m. Newman Center. 11:15 a.m. Memorial Union.
6:15 p.m. Newman Center.

5:00 p.m. Protestant Worship and Celebration. Followed by a light supper. Wilson Center (The A-frame).

Tuesday 26

6:00 p.m. Student Reflection & Action Group. The Wilson Center, 67 College Ave. (The A-frame). 866-4227.



ATHLETICS



Don't forget, great UMaine sports action is just around the corner like baseball, soccer, and golf to name a few!

RIDES

Rides Wanted:

•To: Bethlehem/Norristonn, PA or a NYC Train Station. When: Any Weekend. Will share Gas and Driving. Name: Elaine Wendt. Phone: 866-0234.

•To: Burlington, VT. When: Any Weekend. Will share Gas and Driving. Name: Chris Russo. Phone: 581-4513.

•To: Phippsburgh, ME or Fairfield County, CT. When: Any Weekend. Will share Gas. Name: Michelle Yecies. Phone: 581-4922 Room 204.

NEED A RIDE?

We'll Help! Just give us a call or drop us a line at ASAP. Get your submission here the Friday before the issue you want it to appear in, and you will get results.

Send information to 16 Chadbourne Hall or call 581- 4359

Include:

Ride Needed or Riders Wanted

Where to:

When:

Share in Gas? Driving?

Name:

Phone #:



MISC.

Thursday 21

8:30 a.m. 1991 Summercamp Fair. Need a job? Camp Directors will be interviewing. Sponsored by Cooperative Education and Maine Youth Camping Association. North and South Iow Rooms, Memorial Union.

Friday 22

4:00 p.m. International Coffee Hour. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Saturday 23

3:00 p.m. Voluntary Income Tax Assistance. Free tax assistance. Orono Community Center.

Monday 25

3:00 p.m. Voluntary Income Tax Assistance. Free tax assistance. Memorial Union.

Tuesday 26

7:30 a.m. Yoga and Meditation. Wilson Center, 67 College Ave. Call 866-4227 for more info.

DEPARTMENT OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EZ Guide to Room Sign-up Information 1991 Form 1040R-ME Resident Short Form

Top 10 Reasons Why You Should Live On Campus Next Year

1. It's convenient and within walking distance to all of your classes.
2. Callers will be able to easily reach you over the telephone in your room next spring through voice mail.
3. Your room will have local dial tone service beginning in the spring semester at no extra charge.
4. You will have access beginning in the spring semester to local and cable service t.v. in your room which will feature popular, educational and entertainment channels.
5. You can choose from more residentially based social, educational and cultural programs than you could possibly fit into your schedule during any given week.
6. You can be one of the first people to lease a MicroFridge® for your room, which includes a handy-dandy refrigerator, freezer and microwave all in one unit.
7. You will be able to purchase microwave and various other food products using your MaineCard at the new Hilltop Market, a student food store in Hilltop Commons.
8. You will have more flexibility with your meal plan options, including using your MaineCard at all campus retail food operations.
9. You can avoid long lines at campus computer clusters by taking advantage of the Stewart Commons Resource Room, featuring Macintosh computers, laser printer, photocopier, etc.
10. You will cut down on those dreaded parking tickets and mingle with a community of interesting people.

Look for easy details on getting the room you want...

University of Maine • Department of Residential Life • 1991-92

Correction:

In the last issue, the Maine Bound's March events were inadvertently listed in February. The Crier wishes to apologize for the error. Below are the correct dates.

MAINE BOUND

"It's this simple, if I never try anything I never learn anything. If I never take a risk, I stay where I am... When I hold myself back I trade appearances for the opportunity to find out what I am like."

-A. J. Stanley

Upcoming Outdoor Adventures

- | | |
|--------|-------------------------------------------|
| March | |
| 27: | • The Logan Run by John Waterman. |
| 29-31: | • Rock Climbing Instructor Training. |
| 31: | • Kayak Rolling Clinic. |
| April | |
| 5-7: | • Beginner Rock Climbing. |
| | • Low Ropes Course. Facilitator Training. |
| 6: | • Ropes Course- Women. |
| 7: | • Rock Climbing- Parks Pond. |
| | • Open Pool Practice Sessions. |
| 8: | • Start of Youth Rock Climbing. |

Registration Deadline for most courses is five days in advance. Space is occasionally available after deadlines. For more information please call 581-1794 or stop by the Maine Bound office in the Union.

Residential Life

Important Notice for Off- Campus Students

- Are you looking for housing for 1991-92?
- Do you want to be close to classes and campus activities?
- Tired of looking for parking?

Residential Life offers a variety of housing and meal plan options.

For details, contact the Office of Residential Life, Estabrooke Hall or call us at 581-4584.

Quick Reference Room Sign-Up Calendar of Events

REMEMBER: You are signing an academic-year contract which obligates you to live on campus from September to May unless you leave school.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
March 18 Pay room deposit at Business Office York Village sign-up	March 19	March 20 Residence hall information sessions.	March 21	March 22 Singles' applications due. Applications to change new student designation due.
March 25	March 26 12:00PM deadline for York Village applications.	March 27	March 28	March 29
April 1 Squatters' Rights See page two.	April 2 Squatters' Rights See page two.	April 3 In-house priority for students in rooms with lifestyle/designation changes. See page two.	April 4 In-house priority because you want to move to a different room. See page three.	April 5 Priority for students in rooms with lifestyle/designation changes to relocate to another hall. See page three.
April 8 Lottery number draw at Estabrooke Hall. See page three.	April 9 Room Draw Day See page three.	April 10 TOO LATE TO SIGN UP FOR THE ROOM OF YOUR CHOICE.	April 11	April 12

**Problems?
Questions?
Visit your Area
Office for per-
sonalized assis-
tance.**

- Central Office, Estabrooke Hall, Jennifer Thibodeau or Karon Salch: x4584
- East Campus Office, Gregg Allen: x4801
- South Campus Office, Mike Butler: x4503
- West Campus Office, Zig Kachan: x4702



Women's History Week Event Calendar



*celebrating history,
creating change*

Wednesday 20

11:45 a.m. Video *On My Own: The Traditions of Daisy Turner*. Eastport Hall Lobby, Bangor Campus.

12:15 p.m. *Myra Page: The Making of a Rebel Belle*, by Christina Baker. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

5:00 p.m. Video *Yellow Tail Blues: Two American Families* and *Made in China: A Search for Roots*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

Thursday 21

11:45 a.m. Video *Burden of War: Women and Agent Orange*. Eastport Hall Lobby, Bangor Campus.

12:20 p.m. *American Women and the Struggle for Peace*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

4:15 p.m. *Eleanor Roosevelt: Women, Sex, and Power*. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

8:00 p.m. Video *Freedom Bags* and *On My Own, the Traditions of Daisy Turner*. FFA Room, Memorial Union.

Friday 22

11:45 a.m. Video *Helen Hardin*. Eastport Hall Lobby, Bangor Campus.

12:00 p.m. Panel Discussion: *Women's Issues and Maine's 115th Legislature*. Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. Concert *Different Shoes*. 101 Neville Hall.

Sunday 24

1:30 p.m. *Israeli and Palestinian Women: Peace Efforts and the Gulf War*. Unitarian Church/Temple Beth-El, Bangor.

Monday 25

9:30 a.m. *Is That a True Story?: The Relationship Between Experience and Fiction*. University College Center, Bangor Campus.

11:45 a.m. Video *Made in China: A Search for Roots*. Eastport Hall Lobby, Bangor Campus.

12:00 p.m. *Life With a History Major: Women Talk About Their Experiences*. Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union.

4:00 p.m. Video *Native American Women Artists, Helen Flardin and Grace Medicine Flower Talk About Their Work*. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. *Is That a True Story?: The Relationship Between Experience and Fiction*. Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union.

Tuesday 26

11:45 a.m. Video *Yellow Tail Blues: Two American Families*. Eastport Hall Lobby, Bangor Campus.

12:00 p.m. *Making the Most Out Of a Diversified Career Path*. Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union.

4:00 p.m. Video *Sentimental Women Need Not Apply: A History of Women in Nursing*. Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. *Disabled, Female, and Proud*. Bodwell Lounge, Maine Center for the Arts.

Wednesday 27

11:30 a.m. Women's History Week. *Disabled, Female, and Proud*. Eastport Hall, Bangor Campus.

12:15 p.m. Women's History Week. Panel Discussion: *Grass Roots: The History of Local Women's Organizations*. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

3:30 p.m. Women's History Week. *Writing Women's History: Where Have We Come From, What's In the Future?* Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union.

Page 7

The Campus Crier

ENTERTAINMENT / ARTS



Thursday 21

7:00 p.m. The Coffee House. Music and a movie. The Ram's Horn.

8:00 p.m. Thursday Night at the Den. See ad below.

8:30 p.m. The Penny Post. *Solo Jazz Guitarist Sean McGowan*. The Penny Post, 11 Middle St., Old Town. Admission \$2.00.

Friday 22

7:30 p.m. Women's History Month Concert. *Different Shoes*. 101 Neville Hall.

8:00 p.m. Faculty Recital by Soprano Nancy Ogle. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union.

9:00 p.m. The Penny Post. *27 Wishes*. The Penny Post, 11 Middle St., Old Town. Admission \$3.00.

Saturday 23

7:00 p.m. Elizabeth Nicholas Junior Recital. 120 Lord Hall.

8:00 p.m. Contradance. The Marsh Island Band with guest The Spirit String Band. Orono Community Center, Bennoch Road, Orono. Admission: \$4.00.

9:00 p.m. The Penny Post. *13 Charlie and Ghandi's Lunchbox*. BYOB. The Penny Post, 11 Middle St., Old Town. Admission \$4.00.

9:00 p.m. Comedy Series with Billy Martin. Sponsored by TUB. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

9:00 p.m. Dance at Delta Tau Delta.

Sunday 24

3:00 p.m. University Singers Performance. Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts.

Monday 25

12:15 p.m. Monday Jazz. Sponsored by TUB. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

The

CAMPUS CRIER

Listing Information

Listing Type (Circle One):

MEETING

SPEAKER

MISC.

MOVIE

RELIGION

SPORTS

ENTERTAINMENT

☐ List All Semester

Where:

Day/Date:

Time:

Sponsored By:

Admission:

Contact Person:

Description:

Submissions must be in by 5:00 p.m. the Friday before the issue of the Campus Crier it is to appear in.

Clip and send to:

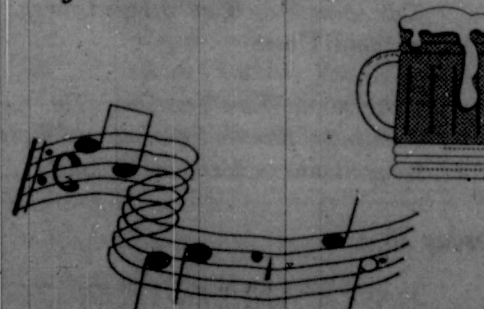
The Campus Crier
16 Chadbourne Hall

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den!

8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Featuring:

- FREE Pizza at 8p.m. Free Popcorn
- Cash Bar with I.D.
- Open to all ages
- No cover charge
- Cheap prices on your favorite libations!



Sponsored by Student Government.

THE CAMPUS CRIER

March 20, 1991

Vol. 4 Issue 20

Editor: Christopher Tatian

Associate Editor: Shawn Anderson

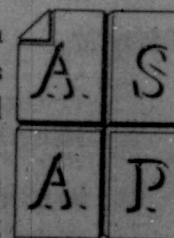
Proofreader: Stacey Schwingle

Artwork: Tim Carrier

Cover Art: Steve Kurth

The Campus Crier is a service provided by A.S.A.P. to the students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational, and spiritual programs. It provides free listings of all student-related events and services. We try to publish a complete listing of campus events and student-related activities. When placing a listing please include the following information: name, organization, phone number, time, date, location, cost, and a short description of the event.

Send all submissions through campus mail to: The Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call us at 581-4359. Deadline is Friday at 5:00 p.m. a week before the listing is to appear.



Response

Campus perpetuates racial problems

To The Editor:

In light of the racially-motivated attack of two UMaine students, I'd like to briefly examine just one more time how such a thing could occur.

The Maine Campus has done a wonderful job, piously making us aware of the painful facts of prejudice on our campus, and in the "real world."

In the Feb. 20 issue of *The Campus*, Erika Hurtubise stated, "In Maine, it seems that people tend to forget prejudice and racism exist," and that although we in the area do have our prejudices, they are "perhaps not so strong and ob-

viously displayed as they may appear elsewhere."

I would charge that this assumption, one that denies or is oblivious to racism, is in itself racially biased. Racism is not aimed at the author; the author doesn't experience it. She operates in a world of white privilege and is "immune to," or unaware, of racism until something so offensively blatant as the attack occurs. I believe if the racism were directed toward the author, she would be much more aware of its existence.

Racism is a big problem on this campus, and *The Maine Campus* assists in its perpetuation. For example, during Civil Rights Week,

The Campus covered only a small number of the events offered. More importantly, when bell hooks (sic), a prominent African-American feminist, spoke in Hauck Auditorium, *The Campus* ran a front-page story of two white men, G. Gordon Liddy and Dr. Timothy O'Leary, in a debate at the Maine Center for the Arts. *The Campus* failed to print anything about bell hooks. I don't know what criteria *The Campus* was using when it decided to dedicate so much space to the two white men, especially during Civil Rights Week, and at the same time neglect bell hooks. *The Campus* repeated this folly when it also neglected Odetta and her perfor-

mance on campus.

In fact, most offensive during Civil Rights Week was column by Michael Reagan on Jan. 25, entitled, "Help! I'm being oppressed." Reagan, a person of privilege, satires cries for help from people demanding equality on this campus. Granted, he may experience minor discomforts as a left-handed person, but will he ever be afraid to walk alone at night; be turned down for a job, housing or health care because he is left-handed? What the cries for equality stem from is solid, violent oppression, not minor discomfort.

The campus paper has a lot of power when deciding what we, the

campus community, find important and value, and should be more responsible in what it chooses to report.

Returning to the Hurtubise editorial, the author states, "At UMaine, we pride ourselves at our open mindedness and our acceptance of diverse people and their cultures." I think time and time again, from the anti non-sexist language hysteria to concrete racial violence, we prove that we are, above all, not open-minded.

Michelle A. Rediker
Bangor

Desert Storm trooper resents war protesters

To The Editor:

Up until a few months ago I was enrolled as a full-time student at the University of Maine, and was an active member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Currently I am thousands of miles away in Saudi Arabia serving with the Marine Corps in Operation Desert Storm.

Recently, the Department of Student Services mailed me several issues of *The Maine Campus*. Not to my surprise, on the front page of the Jan. 18 issue was a photograph of an anti-war demonstration. That photograph doesn't belong on the front page, it belongs in the comics.

I'd like to ask each one of those

protestors one question: do you really care about the happenings in the Persian Gulf, or are you trying to gain attention?

I recognized some familiar faces, and they seem to be the same individuals who were out there numerous other times, protesting about one thing or another. I was three weeks from graduating when

my Marine Reserve unit was assigned to active duty. You know what? It doesn't bother me because I'm damn proud to be here. I volunteered to defend America and its interests. I'll stay here until President Bush believes the job is done.

It's motivating to read that anti-war protesters are at a minority. Let's face it we are living in the

90s, not the 60s. Patriotism seems to be reaching an all-time high.

As the saying goes, "This is America, love it or leave it." So quit your whining, people, you're not doing us any good.

Derek Binding
1st Battalion 25th Marines

'Fixx' the Concert Committee

To The Editor:

In an act of outrageous musical heresy, the UMaine Concert Committee has announced that this year's extraordinary musical extravaganza features The Fixx, an uninspiring, generic-brand band of

limited talent and even less appeal.

The design of the UMCC is to provide students with an opportunity to escape the daily miasma of a monochromatic student activities wasteland. They originally envisioned scheduling four separate events each year; however, this

year's sole announcement has been the Fixx date, which is more than a disappointment.

To break the apathy most students hold toward the efforts of student organizations, the UMCC should try to attract acts which will draw interest and perhaps even excitement. Until the UMMC can find the imagination and resources to book some of college music's best bands and not just one-hit wonders, contempt among students for UMaine's student activities will flourish.

Jeff Holmes
Old Town

Don't generalize about Southerners

To the Editor:

In response to Vangel Asimakapoulos's letter (*Maine Campus*, Feb. 28) I would like to say that I understand the trauma you suffered. I agree with you, it was an appalling act.

However, please do not stereotype all human beings who happen to have a southern ac-

cent; to do so is as harmful as racism itself.

Because some one lives in the south, it does not necessarily make him/her a racist.

We all should resist ignorance hate and violence. Your comment fell short of that aim.

Lisa White
Old Town

Student finds sex course 'a joke'

To The Editor:

In my opinion, CHF 351 (Human Sexuality) is a joke. I know that this opinion is shared by others because almost all of my acquaintances who have taken (or are currently taking) the class admits that you have to be pretty stupid not to get an "A."

I am very much in favor of sex education and the awareness of sexually-related diseases, but it should not be necessary to take a college course to become educated and aware! I know someone who is now enrolled in the class, and almost all of the information that they have learned I have picked up in high school science courses, TV ads,

magazines and newspapers. Oh, I'll admit that I didn't know that the average man ejaculates in only two minutes, but who really cares about information like that, anyway!

The class seems to promote the preoccupation that our society already has with sex, and I feel bad for those who can't learn about STDs and contraception without paying for three college credits! I guess that there is one justification for the class ... it educates people who are too stupid to learn about sexual issues in everyday life and can teach them how to not to reproduce!

Kathy Dow
Orono

Support domestic violence bill

To The Editor:

There are experts who estimate that one in every two women in the U.S. will the victim of at least one violent encounter with their partner. This statistic really frightens me. A proposal is currently at the legislative level that would help support victims of domestic violence, male or female. An Act of Provide Additional Support for Domestic Violence Victims through Marriage License would raise the current marriage license fee from \$10.00 to \$50.00. An amount of \$37.00 will go towards

supporting domestic violence projects in Maine. The state will continue to receive the \$10.00 processing fee plus an additional \$3.00 for other costs. This fee will be waived for those individuals who are at or below the current poverty level standard.

As a social work student, I see a desperate need to build up the Domestic Abuse Projects in Maine. domestic violence doesn't only destroy the victim, but the other family members as well. There needs to be a strong support system, available for victims, children and perpetrators.

It is easy to feel removed from domestic violence, but the possibility of it entering your life is very real. I am asking the University community to support this proposal and to recognize the benefits it will bring to the victims of domestic violence. Please write to your local representatives and senators to support An Act to Provide Additional Support for Domestic Violence Victims through Marriage License Fees, LD #330.

Dina Duval LeClair
Bangor

Write letters.

Returns show strong support for Soviet referendum

By Ann Imse
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Early returns in the Soviet Union's first referendum indicated strong support for President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign to keep the deeply divided country together under his leadership.

Hanging in the balance in the first referendum in Soviet or even Russian history was not only the fate of the vast country and its more than 100 ethnic groups, but also Gorbachev's future.

The Soviet president had lobbied heavily for approval and predicted victory in the referendum, which asks citizens whether they want to stay together in a renewed federation.

With all 15 republics having endorsed

some sort of independence, Gorbachev wanted to appeal directly to the people to restore a national unity shattered by sometimes violent ethnic, legal and political disputes.

Sunday's election was marred by scattered violence and charges of irregularities. And in some districts of the Ukraine and Russia, officials lured voters to the polls by selling such scarce goods as beer, citrus fruit and sweets.

On Sunday, Gorbachev repeated his warning that if the referendum fails and the union breaks up, civil war could erupt.

"I don't think our people are suicidal," he told reporters after casting his ballot.

Democratic reformers tried to turn the referendum into a vote of no-confidence for Gorbachev and his fellow Communists, say-

ing they feared a vote for the union would be used to suppress separatists with violence.

The Soviet leader has said republics voting "no" in the referendum may pursue secession under Soviet law. However, the law requires a lengthy waiting period and says any secession must be approved by the national parliament. Independence-seekers say it would be near impossible to achieve their goals by that route.

Officials preliminary results were expected Monday.

Unofficial tallies showed the Ukraine, the nation's agricultural and industrial heartland with 52 million people, approved the referendum by a small margin.

But a spokesman for the election commission in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev said 52.8 percent of Kiev voters cast ballots against the union.

The spokesman, Valentin Danilyuk, said 78.2 percent of Kiev voters approved a second ballot question, added by the republic's legislature, favoring Ukrainian sovereignty.

Leningrad city lawmaker Sergei Berezen-sky said preliminary results showed 70 percent of voters in the country's second-largest city opposed remaining in the union.

Republics boycotting the vote were the Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia; the Caucasus republics of Georgia and Armenia; and Moldavia.

FDIC offered more borrowing authority than it sought

By Dave Skidmore
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is offering the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. even more added borrowing authority than it requested to stand behind the dwindling insurance fund for bank deposits.

The administration borrowing plan, which likely will be forwarded to Congress this week, would provide an extra \$25 billion if needed. That is \$10 billion more than the \$15 billion requested three weeks ago by FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman.

The plan seeks to avoid a taxpayer bailout of the FDIC fund by having banks repay the money borrowed from the Federal Reserve through insurance premiums charged by the fund.

"It's very good. They took our plan and

they improved it," Seidman said Monday. "The fact that we're actually borrowing money and raising funds to pay it back at the same time is something that ought to appeal to all of those that want to protect the taxpayers."

However, if the banking industry deteriorated beyond expectations and was incapable of repaying the loan through additional premiums, taxpayers would be at risk. Any losses suffered by the Federal Reserve would reduce the amount of revenue it forwards annually to the Treasury.

By borrowing from the central bank rather than the Treasury, the FDIC avoids inflating the budget deficit unless the fund defaults.

The FDIC would pay interest to the Fed equivalent to the comparable rate charged on Treasury securities. FDIC bank premiums, currently at 19.5 cents per \$100 of deposits, would be capped at 30 cents.



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Applications and Nominations are requested for the **University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award**

The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award is presented to up to twelve students, either undergraduate or graduate, for outstanding achievement in non-academic endeavors. These awards will be presented to students who received degrees in December, 1990, or who anticipate receiving degrees in May, 1991, or August, 1991.

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

Deadline: NOON, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1991. Application forms can be picked up and returned together with a letter of nomination or endorsement to the Center for Student Services, ATTN: Mr. Dwight Rideout, Assistant Vice President and Dean of Student Services, Third Floor, Memorial Union (telephone 1406).

Wake up, fatsos, and smell the liniment

By Robert M. Andrews
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For all you 98-pound weaklings and cellulite queens who are too busy or lazy to join a health club, Fred Daniels can drive his exercise gym right to your doorstep.

It's hard to crawl under the bedcovers when Daniels' five-ton "Fitness Fleet" rig is idling in the driveway at dawn, waiting to stretch those triceps, tighten the abdominals and banish the blubber.

Once inside the 32-foot trailer, which is hauled by a heavy-duty pickup truck,

Daniels' customers quickly run out of excuses to prolong their flabby indolence.

Awaiting them is a climate-controlled gymnasium on wheels, with mirrored walls, track lighting, carpeting, taped music, jugs of spring water and \$30,000 worth of sophisticated exercise equipment. It's all there, from the digital Stairmaster and Schwinn Airdyne Stationary bicycle to rowing machine, leg press and weight rack.

Daniels' curbside appointments begin as early as 5:45 a.m., before busy executives leave for work, and continue until mid-evening. He charges \$50 to \$80 an hour (it's cheaper in the middle of the day) for a

minimum 12-week regimen under the supervision of a personal trainer.

Daniels insists on full payment in advance, giving his customers a financial incentive to maintain their resolve. But most of his two dozen clients in such affluent Washington-area neighborhoods as Georgetown, Potomac, Md., and Great Falls, Va., no longer need any encouragement.

They include a retired Marine colonel, a 13-year-old girl, fortyish career women, triathletes and a 74-year-old asthmatic. One of the most enthusiastic is Marilyn Breslau, wife of a corporate executive, who meets Daniels outside her swank Potomac home at 7:15 a.m., for an hour-long workout three days a week.

A year ago, her mirror was giving Mrs. Breslau early warnings of middle-age spread. She tried dieting, but it didn't work. She sensed that exercise had become a distasteful necessity.

"When I started 10 months ago, I hated exercise," she said, pumping iron in Daniels'

trailer on a recent snowy morning as the Drifters sang from the tape deck.

"I'd joined an aerobics class but never went. I'd put on my exercise tights and go out to Bloomingdale's or even to the car wash - anything to avoid it. I'd buy aerobics tapes and sit on the living room sofa and just watch the tapes."

Desperate, Mrs. Breslau called Fitness Fleet. "When someone rings your doorbell at 7 in the morning and you've already paid for it, you do it," she said.

Today, Mrs. Breslau says, "my clothes fit better, I've stopped smoking, my strength has increased tenfold and I have an incredible amount of energy."

Daniels, 38, is a former professional guitarist and singer who entered the fitness business a little more than a year ago. Certified by the National Academy of Sports Medicine as a personal trainer, he hopes to expand his \$100,000 investment into a national franchise of gyms on wheels serving homes and offices.

Farmers riled over move to hike pesticide fines

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Maine farmers upset over proposals to more than double fines for illegal pesticide use planned to show up by the busload Monday for an unusual hearing before a pair of legislative committees.

Farmers said increasing maximum fines from \$1,500 to \$5,000 for the first offense and from \$4,000 to \$10,000 for repeat violations are excessive, and that the new rules requiring quarterly reports to the state would burden them with too much paperwork.

"A fine is to deter a violation," the Maine Farm Bureau Association said in testimony prepared for Monday's hearing. "The current maximum fine of \$1,500 is a significant amount of money for a Maine farmer."

Similar bills aired jointly by the Energy and Natural Resources and Agriculture committees stem from a study by a panel of legislature, pesticide applicators and the public.

Environmentalists and the Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association applauded

the commission's finding and recommendations, many of which have been incorporated into the bills aired Monday.

MOFGA's Nancy Ross labeled as "a great idea" a proposal carried over into both bills to prohibit the sale in Maine of any produce treated with banned pesticides.

The Maine Audubon Society said a study it conducted last year shows pesticides are being widely used, and that use is increasing.

But little is known about the effects of the chemicals on humans, wildlife and the environment, said the group, which declared a bill backed by the study commission's majority "one of the most important bills of this legislative session."

Both bills would require the Transportation Department and utilities to pass onto municipalities the money they save through no-spray agreements, and require research into alternatives for pesticides used in forests, on farms and along rights of way.

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7:00-9:00pm General Information seminar and Lecture, S. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

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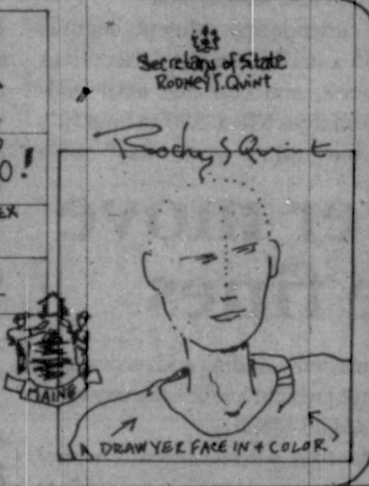
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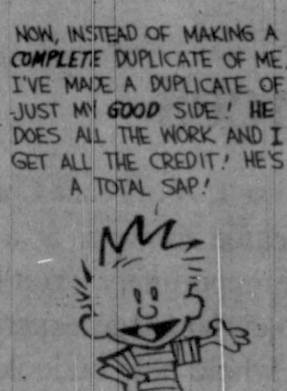
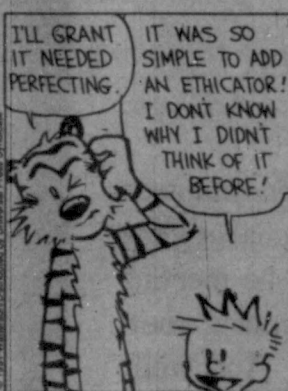
Mother Goose & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



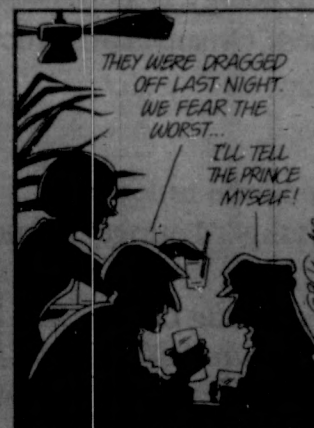
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



President

from page 1

selection of Lick as its next president is "our gain and your loss."

Riordan said FSU's chancellor and Board of Regents felt the job of president is "8 or 9 jobs rolled into one" and that Lick fitted into some of these areas particularly well.

"Mr. Lick is particularly strong in fundraising, academics, students like him, he's an effective communicator, and is very well respected by the community," he said.

Riordan also said FSU was impressed with Lick's ability to "learn from his mistakes as well as his achievements."

Although Lick said he will "hate to leave Maine," his position at FSU will entitle him to a \$37,000 pay increase and access to a university budget three times the size of UMaine's.

Price said he thought Lick's move to FSU presented a "good job opportunity for him." "We at UMaine are flattered that a school with such high status came looking here. I think it speaks highly of UMaine," Price said.

Lick said he hopes to accomplish at FSU what he did at UMaine.

"I would like to continue to improve the quality of teaching and research, create additional partnerships with business and industry, and continue to attract high-quality faculty and students," he said.

Lick said his appointment at FSU will allow him the chance to work with a steadily growing student population, which is projected to grow to "35,000-40,000 over the next 10 years."

Lick, who holds a doctorate in mathematics, also said FSU has a high quality science department and an excellent arts program.

Riordan said FSU is looking for a president who will continue strengthen FSU.

"Our perception at UMaine and Georgia Southern is that Lick had taken a good institution and moved it forward a level. We're hoping he'll be able to do the same at FSU," he said.

Burglary

from page 1

While heading into the woods, the student reportedly threw a beer bottle at one of the cruisers, Laughlin said.

The two arresting officers told Laughlin they did not believe Wile and Simmons were intoxicated at the time of the arrest.

Wile and Simmons were both arrested around 4 a.m., according to Laughlin.

The two were arraigned at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Third District Court in Bangor.

The court date was set for April 18 and bail was set at \$5,000 and personal recognizance.

Laughlin said the Department of Public safety is still investigating the incident.

David Howard, president of the University of Maine Fraternity Board, said he could not comment about the incident because he was unaware of it until he was contacted by the Campus.

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

Fans got their money's worth

By Tim Hopley

Steve Buckley of The National was there, Bob Ryan of The Boston Globe was there, retired Celtic announcer Johnny Most's microphone was there. Let Hockey Fest 1991 commence.

The University of Maine Black Bears were set, the old, venerable "Bahsten Gahden" was set, so were the Boston University Terriers.

This is what college athletics are supposed to be. Hoopla, fanfare, stein songs, flag waving. This tournament had it all, and then some.

By the time the dust had settled and BU's Shawn McEachern had put the game winner past UMaine's Garth Snow with 2:19 gone in overtime, exhaustion had set in, on everyone. The fans were drained, the teams were certainly drained and the media was drained.

Boy wasn't it fun though.

In a time where money means everything, people need something like this to relax, if only for a moment.

As Black Bear head coach Shawn Walsh put it, "this must have been one heck of a game for the fans?"

It sure was coach. Big time.

Backed by a strong supporting cast from Maine, Walsh, who wanted to turn "the Gahden" UMaine blue, and the Black Bears, gave it everything. At times sparking a throng of approximately 1,000 Black Bear faithful to near fever-pitch levels.

Playing without senior defenseman Brian Straub and with two other blue-liners ill (Dan Murphy and Chris Ines), not to mention the return of Steve Widmeyer and Justin Tomberlin, who hadn't played in about a month, UMaine held strong. But then again, would you expect anything less from a team coached by Walsh?

The answer is a resounding NO!

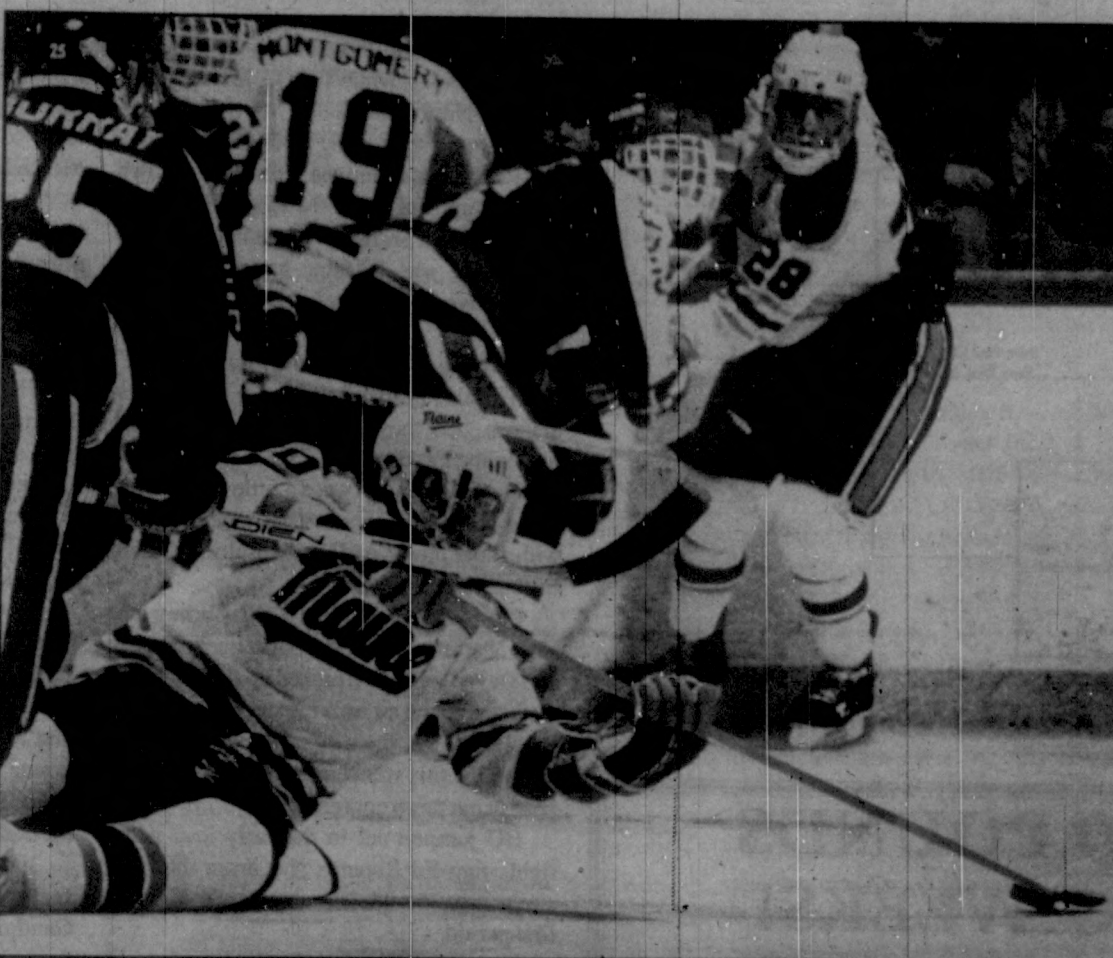
As we move into the NCAA Tourney this weekend versus the University of Minnesota, fan support will play a big role in UMaine's success. It has seemed of late the crowds at Alford have been sitting back, waiting for something to happen. In reality they can make something happen.

When Jim Montgomery and Steve Tepper get their sticks waving to juice the crowd up, it works. But why not reward them and the team with constant, loud, crazy support? It's called home-ice advantage, get pumped, get up and cheer.

When Tepper banged home a Matt Martin shot in the Black Bears overtime win in the Hockey East semi-finals versus Northeastern, "the Gahden" was stupid-crazy. The players were jumping around and

See FANS on page 16

Hockey team falls short in HE finals



UMaine's Brian Downey reaches for the puck while Jean-Yves Roy looks on during the Black Bear's 1st round win over Lowell. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

The range of emotions at an athletic event can be incredible.

The highs, the lows. The ups and downs. The excitement and the disappointment. These are the things that make people go to events for.

And anyone that went to the Hockey East Championship game between Boston University and the University of Maine would have to agree that all of these things, and more, made it a game that would be hard to forget.

The Black Bears had already survived an upset scare from last-place Northeastern on Friday night, when they picked up a 4-3 overtime win to put them in the championship game, which it lost 4-3 to BU on Sunday night.

Steve Tepper got his first game-winner of the year when he put back the rebound of a Matt Martin shot at 8:16 of the overtime period to propel UMaine to the win.

"I saw it go in, I turned around and 15 guys were hugging me," Tepper said. "It was the biggest goal

See HOCKEY on page 14

Women's hoop wins NAC, misses playoff bid

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

It ended all too soon, for everyone.

The frustration of a team so close. A team with a 20-8 record. A team which lost seven games to teams that had been ranked in the top 50 in the nation by an average of seven points, including two by a lone point.

Everything was in place back on November 23rd. They started strong blowing out Cornell. But three losses ensued, among which was a hard-fought seven point loss to Vanderbilt, at the time ranked 15th.

A 3-5 start sparked an eight game winning streak, pushing the team back into a possible post-season picture.

Then the post-season candle flickered. It was a Tuesday night in Worcester, Mass. January 29th to be exact, a one point loss to Holy Cross. Call it what you will, I'll call it crushing.

A week and two days later the Lady Cardinals from Lamar came to Bangor and totally blew the candle out. Another one point loss.

As head coach Trish Roberts put it, "the close ones always seem to slip away."

The Black Bears bounced back though, winning six of its last seven games by an average score of 91-55. It marched into the North Atlantic Conference tourney and promptly walked away with the championship.

Once again a post-season bid was a possibility, albeit remote. The women's NIT, which UMaine participated in last year, was interested, but as one unnamed NIT official put it, "this was our most difficult selection ever, there are so many deserving teams out there and Maine was definitely right in the running until the end."

"They're a very good team, and in any other year they'd be a shoe-in. This year it was just too difficult to make that selection though," the official went on to say.

Through it all though Rachel Bouchard was the rock, the go-to person, the key to the Black Bears success.

Finishing her senior season, Bouchard was called by most to be the best player ever to play at UMaine. Her final season stats read something like this: 23.5 points per game, 11 rebounds per game, a 61

See NO BID on page 15

Keeling, Bears positive after 1990-91 successes

By Shelley Danforth
Staff Writer

Positive. That's the one word that keeps coming up when discussing the University of Maine men's basketball team and its season.

In case you missed it, Rudy Keeling's team finished the season with a 13-16 record, losing to Northeastern University 57-46 in the nationally televised North Atlantic Conference Championship game on March 9.

"It was a dream to play in the championship game on ESPN," UMaine guard Marty Higgins said. "It was a lifetime opportunity and I wanted to win. We're getting so close (to winning). We played hard and gave it our best."

The national exposure gave people outside the state a chance to see the young UMaine team and it was a definite thrill to hear Kentucky's coach (and former New York Knick boss) Rick Pitino discussing ways for UMaine to come back from a 32-24 halftime deficit.

"I was kind of nervous," Curtis Robertson said. "It was difficult to get focused because of all the hoopla. It was a big step for Maine." "(ESPN) psyched me up," Higgins said. "I got some jitters but once I stepped out on the court I didn't even know they were there."

The loss may have ended UMaine's season, but the Bears took it in stride and are already looking to next year.

Everyone agreed that the experience of playing in such an im-

portant game was invaluable and seeing what it was like to almost win is a great motivator.

"Now we know how to win and what it takes to win," Higgins said. "That experience will definitely help us."

Keeling said that his team found out that it takes more than hard work and talent to get into the NCAA tournament.

"Our guys learned that it takes an attitude to win," Keeling said. "Northeastern wasn't going to let us win that game. I think our guys understand now that they have to develop that killer instinct."

Rossie Kearson was high scorer for UMaine with 12 points and Derrick Hodge had nine. NU's pressure defense caused 21 turnovers and held NAC and ECAC

CO-Rookie of The Year Francois Bouchard to two points on four shots.

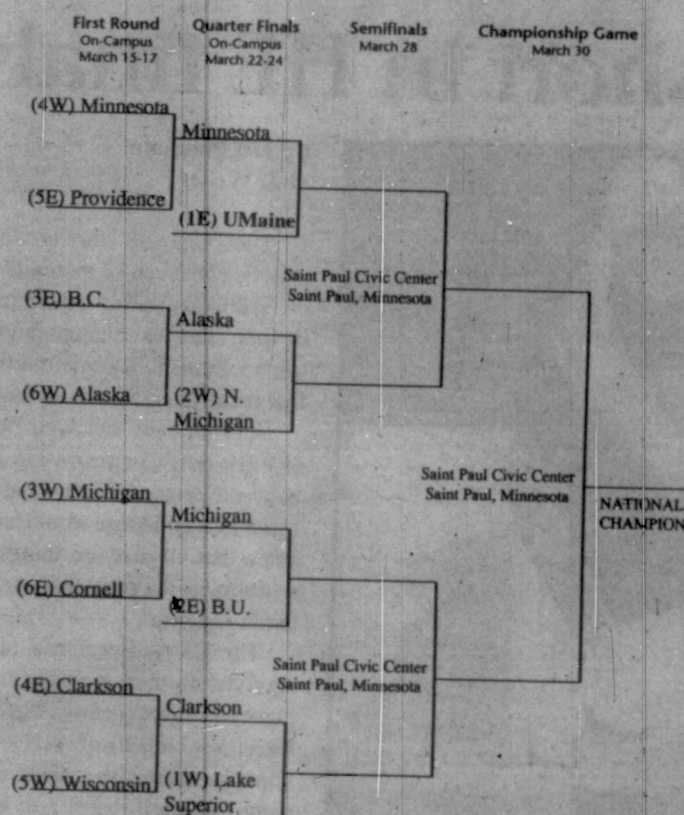
UMaine lost a first half 22-16 lead when Marty Higgins was called for his third foul and had to leave the game. NU turned up the pressure forcing six turnovers on seven possessions, and went on a 16-0 run to take the lead for good.

"A lot of things happened when Marty went out of the game," Keeling said. "We lost our leadership. It was like cutting off our head. And they turned up the press."

"Karl Fogel said he didn't think his team would be able to press effectively with Marty in there so when he left the game they took advantage of it," he said.

See KEELING on page 15

1991 National Collegiate Division I Men's ICE HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP



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Hockey East

from page 13

of my career."

Justin Tomberlin, Keith Carney and Steve Widmeyer were the other goal scorers for UMaine. Keith Cyr and All-Tournament selection Sebastien LaPlante (two goals) scored for the Huskies.

Mike Dunham turned away 21 shots for the Black Bears, while Tom Cole stopped 24 shots for Northeastern.

But two nights later, UMaine's bad-luck in the HE finals continued when BU's Shawn McEachern broke into the Black Bear zone and beat Garth Snow, giving the Terriers a 4-3 overtime win. UMaine has gone to five consecutive HE finals, but are 1-4 in those games.

"(BU) can take this game away from us," said UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh after the loss. "But they can't take away the No. 1 seed in the East for the NCAA Tournament."

The Black Bears were a little handcuffed in the defensive corps, with Brian Straub out with a knee injury, and Dan Murphy and Chris Imes sick with the flu.

But fellow blue-liners Keith Carney and Matt Martin, along with fourth liners Tepper and Dave LaCouture picked up the slack and made the game an exciting one.

"People got their money's worth watching Maine this weekend," Walsh said in the post-game press conference.

BU jumped out to the early lead when right wing Ed Ronan's shot from the right circle went through Snow's legs at 6:44 of the first period.

But UMaine jumped back in the second period when Jean-Yves Roy stole the puck from Mark Krysz after a face-off in its own zone, and then beat BU goalie John Bradley with a backhand to the far side to tie the score at 12:32 of the second period.

The Black Bears got its only lead of the game at the 9:23 mark of the third period when LaCouture stuffed home the rebound of Martin's shot from the point to make it 2-1.

BU got goals by Tony Amonte at 12:01 and Peter Ahola at 17:45 to make it 3-2,

setting the stage for late-game heroics by both teams.

With 1:58 left in the game, BU's Ed Ronan was whistle for interference when he ran into Black Bear tri-captain Scott Pellerin in front of the BU net.

Six seconds later, Roy passed the puck over to Carney on the left point, and Carney shot the puck through a screen, and Bradley's legs, to tie the game at 3-3, setting up McEachern's game-winner in OT.

"It was just another one where we seemed to get the short end of the stick," Pellerin said after the game. "But this will just be fuel to the fire because we want the national championship."

Black Bear Notes

UMaine placed two players on the All-Tournament team, forward Steve Tepper (1 goal and 2 assists) and defenseman Keith Carney. The junior blue-line scored three goals and added an assist. He had only two goals for the entire season. The team was rounded out by McEachern, Bradley and Amonte from BU, and Sebastien LaPlante from Northeastern.

The All-Hockey East team was also named. Carney and Jean-Yves Roy were named to the first team, along with BC's forward David Emma, defenseman Ted Crowley and Goalie Scott LaGrand, and BU forward Shawn McEachern.

Jim Montgomery was named to the second team along with forwards Rob Gaudreau (Providence), Tony Amonte (BU), defensemen Rob Cowie (Northeastern) and Shaun Kane (Providence), and goalie Jeff Levy (UNH).

The All-Rookie team consisted of UMaine forward Patrice Tardif, Mike Taylor (Northeastern), Keith Tkachuk (BU), defensemen Chris Therrien (Providence) and Scott LaChance (BC), and goalie Levy.

David Emma was named Player of the Year, Levy was named Rookie of the Year, and UNH's Dick Umile was named Coach of the Year.

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Women's team captures conference title, misses NCAA bid

from page 13

percent field goal percentage and 75 percent free throw percentage.

About the only thing Bouchard never did was hit a three-point field goal and sell popcorn at halftime. Although the second one I'm not quite sure about.

An 85-29 record in Bouchard's four year career at UMaine, which saw her break just about every record in Black Bear history.

Among which were most points in women's basketball history, most points in men's basketball history and most points ever by a woman in New England.

She placed in the top 20 in three national individual categories: points per game (16th), rebounds per game (9th) and field goal percentage (17th).

Whew, I think she probably did sell popcorn at halftime.

Bouchard did have some help in these accomplishments. UMaine placed four players in all in double figures in scoring, led by outside specialist Carrie Goodhue with 10.8 ppg. Julie Bradstreet, the teams "utility player," according to Roberts, hit for 10.3 per game while fellow junior Tracey Frenette also added

a much needed 10.3 ppg.

Following Bouchard in the rebounding department was Bradstreet with 6 per game and Frenette with 5.6 per game.

A pleasant surprise for the Black Bears on the season was the emergence of first-year point guard Chris Strong.

After a shaky start to the season, Strong came on like gangbusters and made just about everyone stand-up and take notice. Especially opposing coaches, not to mention her own.

"Chris just seems to get better and better with each game she plays," Roberts said.

University of Hartford head coach Mark Schmidt felt Strong was the key to the Black Bears, save for Bouchard.

"She makes them go, she makes the other two guards that much better by pushing the ball up and opening up the outside with her penetration," Schmidt said.

In all, the season left just one thing to be desired, a post-season birth. Something it very much deserved.

Where do the Black Bears go from here? They move on and succeed, that's what good teams do. And this still is a very good team.

Keeling positive after 1990 - 91 season

from page 13

NU's Ron Lacey topped all scorers with 18 points and was named game MVP. Dexter Jenkins finished with 17.

The 1990-91 Black Bears went where no UMaine team had gone before by finishing second in the NAC posting a 7-3 record, and defeating Boston University 71-58 in the semifinals.

The success of the Bears surprised many as they were picked to finish fifth or sixth in the NAC in preseason polls.

"We struggled early," Higgins said. "We won a couple of good games and lost games we should've won. But we turned things on in the conference early in the season and established that we could win big games."

"The freshmen really contributed and the upperclassman provided the leadership. If we can start to establish that pattern, we'd have to be a favorite next season," Higgins said.

Robertson agreed. He said because the team was picked to finish so low in the NAC, and yet did so well, the players would have to look at the season as a "very successful one."

"I was skeptical at the beginning of the season," Robertson said. "But when we started winning I started to believe (in the team)."

Robertson, who along with Jamal Williamson are the only seniors on the UMaine team, said he "felt good" about the season and he was proud to be part of a program that has steadily improved over the four years he's played.

"When the team is successful as I know it will be, I hope I can look back and say I was a part to that success," he said.

Despite being the most honored UMaine team ever, Robertson and Higgins said they didn't think this season's success would earn

them the respect the program is looking for.

"I honestly don't think we'll get it," Higgins said. "I think we'll have to establish ourselves again."

Robertson agreed. "It's going to take a couple of years to earn respect. Maybe by the time the freshmen are seniors people will say UMaine basketball is for real," he said.

Keeling said he thought the program would get respect but that it now will also have to deal with the pressure of higher expectations that comes with success.

"We'll get more pressure to do that (contend for the NAC championship) all the time. That's just a natural reaction," he said.

Keeling, who's currently on the road recruiting, said he was looking for a big

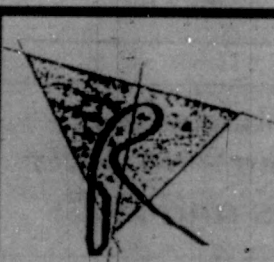
body to take Robertson's place.

"We'll open up all positions to competition among the guys. We did that this pre-season and the competition carried over into the regular season. That competition will make us a good team."

The 1990-91 season was filled with many high points, awards and firsts for the Black Bears. Optimism abounds.

"Coach (Keeling) has got a real handle on this program," Higgins said. "Next year is going to be great for us. The seven freshmen are going to be seven sophomores. And the year after that is going to be even better."

"This is going to be a helluva team in the years to come. I wish I could be a part of it," Higgins said.



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Study calls on college presidents to control athletics

WASHINGTON, (AP) — College presidents must take firm control of their athletic programs because they are so ridden with academic and financial irregularities the problem "can no longer be swept under the rug," a private commission said Tuesday.

"At their worst, big time college athletics appear to have lost their bearings," reported the 22 member Knight Foundation Commission of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"We sense that public concern about abuse is growing. The public appears ready to believe

that many institutions achieve their athletic goals not through honest effort, but through equivocation, not by hard work and sacrifice, but by hook and crook."

The report, culminating an 18-month study, was being discussed Tuesday at a news conference by former university presidents Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh of Notre Dame and William C. Friday of North Carolina.

The commission found that academic and financial problems "are so deep rooted and long-standing they must be understood to be

systematic. They can no longer be swept under the rug or kept under control by tinkering around the edges. Because these problems are so widespread, nothing short of a new structure holds much promise for restoring intercollegiate athletics to their proper place in the university."

The report's recommendations are based on the theme that college presidents must be in firm control of their athletic departments.

"The president cannot be a figurehead whose leadership applies elsewhere in the

university but not in the athletics department," the commission said.

It also said:

"The fundamental premise must be that athletes are students as well. Their academic performance should be measured by the same criteria applied to other students."

"Particular vigilance is required to assure that central administrators set the terms under which the university engages in the larger economic environment surrounding big time college sports."

GM gets \$35 million fine for dumping PCB-laced sludge

By Alan Flippen
Associated Press Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Fines totaling \$35 million were announced Monday against General Motors Corp. and two disposal companies that allegedly handled more than 50,000

tons of sludge contaminated with cancer-causing PCBs.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said General Motors would be fined \$14.1 million for generating the sludge at its plant in Massena, while Cecos International Inc. and CWN Chemical Services Inc. would

be fined for disposing of it in Niagara County between February 1984 and October 1987.

The EPA contends the sludge should have been burned, not deposited in landfills. GM said it was differed with EPA on some of its conclusions and was preparing a formal response.

Cecos and CWN subsidiaries in Ohio and Alabama could also face fines for accepting part of the sludge, said EPA spokeswoman Melissa Jaeger. She said those subsidiaries were not included in Monday's announcement because they are not under the jurisdiction of EPA's New York office.

Fans got their money's worth

from page 13

all was well in the world.

Let's get Alford back to its stupid-crazy ways. I'm sure Walsh would appreciate it and the players would in a big way. After all, how many teams in the nation have been this good for this long? Not many. They reward us week-in and week-out with hard, tough play.

As Walsh put it after the BU loss, this is "a courageous team, they can take this game (the loss to BU) away from us but not the number

one seed in the east." Right again coach.

The number one seed in the east, not BU, not Boston College, who has already been knocked out of the NCAA's, not ECAC champs Clarkson. Our own Black Bears.

An unprecedented four consecutive 30-win seasons and five consecutive NCAA appearances. If the fans can't get hyped about that and the teams and universities best chance at winning a national championship, maybe

in it's history, they may as well pack it up and head down to BC. I hear they need some fan support right about now.

This is what it's all about. All the marbles,

the whole ball of wax. The last home games of the season. There is no reason to hold in any more pain or suffering, let it all hang out, get stupid-crazy. It's for a good cause.

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