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Maine Campus March 22 1991

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, March 22, 1991

Vol. 108 No. 20

Student government discusses Lick, budget



Student government president Stavros Mendros (L) and vice president Brent Littlefield discussed President Lick and the budget Wednesday.

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

In a press conference Wednesday afternoon, student government president Stavros Mendros and vice-president Brent Littlefield discussed their feelings on President Lick's departure, student representation on a presidential search committee, and upcoming budget cuts.

"Lick put this university on the map," Mendros said. "He instilled a sense of pride in both athletics and academics."

Mendros said the rise in student population and average SAT scores during Lick's presidency were in-

dicators of his success at UMaine.

But both Mendros and Littlefield emphasized that students need to play an active role in deciding who is to replace Lick.

"Student government will accept no less than equal representation on the New President Search Committee," Littlefield said. According to Littlefield, Chancellor Robert Woodbury has suggested the committee consist of three Board of Trustee members, three faculty members, one student, one classified employee, and one professional employee.

"One student representative is not acceptable at all," Littlefield said.

He suggested students should have three to five representatives on the committee, at least equal to the number of BOT and faculty members.

"If this (one student) was the policy in the past, it was unfair to students," Mendros said. "We'll push for open forums for the presidential candidates. We want to see a lot of student input on the final decision."

Woodbury could not be reached for an interview, but according to Kent Price, assistant to the Chancellor, this has been the established policy in the past and the Chancellor.

See CONFERENCE page 16

Student uses stolen credit card at bookstore

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

A University of Maine student used a stolen American Express card to buy over \$900 worth of merchandise from the UMaine bookstore between September 1990 and January 1991, according to William Laughlin, investigator for the UMaine Department of Public Safety.

Brewster Heatley, 22, of Orono, was apprehended on January 24, 1991 in the bookstore and was charged with theft by deception

and forgery.

According to Sharon Cole, manager of the bookstore, Heatley used the card on many occasions, always staying under the \$75 minimum. If he had gone over that amount, Cole said, the bookstore would have called American Express to verify the purchases, and they would not have been authorized.

Since he stayed under the minimum amount, however, the purchases, which ranged from compact discs, tapes, to books, and other non-essentials, never had to

be verified with American Express.

Other credit cards, like Visa or Mastercard, are called through on every purchase.

The purchases Heatley made were paid by American Express, Cole said.

She said since Heatley repeatedly used the card at the bookstore for fraud, the bookstore took actions to thwart any future purchases by him.

All clerks were notified about his use of the card and were given a special plan, including a code word to use, if Heatley returned.

When he did return on January 24, a teller at the register he went to recognized the credit card and carried out the plan.

A UMaine police officer working in the bookstore was informed about the incident.

He then apprehended Heatley and summonsed him to Third District Court in Bangor for April 12.

Heatley also used the credit card to pay for various expenses at Sugarloaf Mountain, according to Laughlin. Heatley used the card to pay for \$1,280 in goods and

services altogether.

Credit card fraud is "very rare" at the bookstore, according to Cole, who said it was the first time it has happened while she has been manager.

Bounced checks are a greater problem for the bookstore, she said, with numbers running in the thousands.

Laughlin said he was pleased at the alertness of the teller and by the bookstore's vigilance.

"It was a concerted effort by the clerical staff," he said. "We try to get them as part of the team."

Dean concerned about budget cuts at UMaine

By Jill Berryman
Staff Writer

"I stay awake nights thinking about it," said Dean Wallace Dunham of the College of Applied Sciences and Agriculture of the current budget problems.

Dunham is concerned about how the budget cuts will affect the University of Maine, but feels the quality and dedication of the faculty will help the situation.

"We're going to come out of this okay as long as their spirits don't get broken. Once that happens, it's all over," Dunham said.

The possibility of restructuring the colleges again is unsettling to Dunham. He feels that will make it hard on the faculty and staff.

"Change is a difficult thing to bring about," he said. "No matter what kind of change, people still feel threatened."

Since the reorganization of UMaine in 1988, Dunham feels his college has probably undergone more changes than the other colleges combined.

There has been a 29 percent growth in the college since the reorganization, and 18 percent of that growth has been within the past year.

The college has restructured its programs by adding new majors and dropping those that are no longer viable.

"The result of all this (budget cuts) is going to be a completely

different university and it means we are going to have to prioritize," he said.

Dunham feels the strength of UMaine is the diversity it provides.

That diversity allows for many educational opportunities.

**"I stay awake
nights thinking
about it."
-Dean Wallace
Dunham, of the
budget crisis**

"I've found that there are many students concerned about coming here because it's too big. From my perspective, it's the right size, providing the diversity that it does and not being too small," Dunham said.

"Even through these discouraging times, people need to keep that in mind."

Dunham is Assistant Vice

President and Director of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, a program whose goal is to do research for Maine and its people.

"Basically it is a mission oriented research organization with the aim to conduct research primarily in the area of natural resources essentially aimed at solving problems for the people of Maine," he said.

The majority of Dunham's time is spent between the experi-

ment station and his job as dean, leaving him little spare time, which he said he is beginning to regret.

Dunham said his job involves overseeing the college to make sure all of the activities are well coordinated.

"I help develop the vision of where the college ought to be moving and try to help the faculty and staff in the college work toward the achievement of commonly shared goals," Dunham said.



Dean Wallace Dunham of the College of Applied Sciences and Agriculture. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

Inside

Activists vent rage at
LA police chief Gates.
See page 2.

Sports page 13
Comics page 12
Crossword page 11

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny.
Temps 30-40.

Saturday: Mostly
sunny early,
increasing clouds
with chance of rain.

Prosecutor calls Smart a "robot" on stand

By Liz Tucci
Associated Press Writer

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — Pamela Smart was a "programmed robot" who planned her defense months before she was charged with having her teen-age lover murder her husband, the prosecutor at her trial claimed Wednesday.

"Witness after witness got up here and talked about a bullet being put through her husband's head," Paul Maggiotto told jurors as the 23-year-old teacher's murder accomplice and murder-conspiracy trial drew to a close. Smart, he said, showed "not one tear of remorse and not a tear of grief."

But defense lawyer Paul Twomey said Smart was far from unfeeling.

"Listen to that 911 tape, you think she couldn't cry," he said. "She was hysterical. She was crying."

Closing arguments by the two capped 11

days of testimony at the widely watched trial, in which confessed triggerman William Flynn told of being tantalized and seduced by his teacher, then coerced emotionally into killing her husband so she wouldn't be left empty-handed in a divorce.

If convicted by the Rockingham County Superior Court jury, she faces life in prison with no chance of parole. The jury began deliberating Wednesday afternoon.

The defense calls Flynn and two confessed accomplices "thrill-killers" who murdered the young insurance salesman on their own, then framed his widow to avoid life prison terms. In plea bargains, they face minimum prison terms of 18 to 28 years.

Smart, technically not a teacher, met the three when they were in video projects and other programs she ran at Winnacunnet High School in Hampton.

Maggiotto finished his nearly 90-minute presentation by reviewing incriminating

statements she made to Cecelia Pierce, her student-intern, last July. Pierce was wearing a concealed police tape recorder, and Maggiotto used huge posters with blown-up excerpts as props in court.

Maggiotto cited one in which Pierce told Smart the murder was disguised as a botched burglary, "just like you said."

"Just like that defendant said," Maggiotto said, pointing accusingly at Smart.

He also cited an excerpt in which Smart said she expected Vance Lattime, the confessed getaway driver, eventually to confess, but that her word would be taken over his due to her "professional reputation."

"This woman has counted on ... her background, her intelligence, her ability to answer questions ... (to) pull one over on you," Maggiotto said. "Don't let her do it."

Unable to get information from police and burning with embarrassment over her affair with Flynn, Smart explained the tapes

by saying she was pretending to know more about the murder in hopes of learning more from Pierce.

"I was scared and I was trying to make decisions," she said. "I was 22 years old and I made the wrong decision."

Twomey pointed to discrepancies in stories told by Flynn and his accomplices about May 1, when they forced Gregory Smart to his knees and shot him in the back of the head. The inconsistencies included unexplained damage to a candlestick found near the body and who ripped the victim's wedding ring off his hand, as indicated by the autopsy.

Flynn and Patrick Randall, 17, who said only they were inside the Smart's Derry condominium, both denied taking off the ring, which was found on the floor.

The inconsistencies show that the three lied, just as they lied when they said Pamela Smart put them up to it, Twomey said.

Citizens vent rage at LA police chief Gates

By Linda Deutsch
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Nazi's here!" someone shouted as Police Chief Daryl Gates stepped on stage at a Police Commission hearing. Instantly the crowd was on its feet, shouting, "Gates must go! Gates must go!"

As they settled down, a smaller contingent at the back of the large auditorium began chanting, "Hey, hey, Gates must stay!"

It was the only moment during a long day of public appearances that the chief allowed

himself a slight smile.

His supporters were clearly in the minority Wednesday as the City Council and the Police Commission heard about 300 activists and ordinary citizens vent their rage over police brutality against minorities.

Gates has been under mounting pressure to resign since the March 3 beating of a 25-year-old black motorist, Rodney G. King. Four white officers were charged with assault in the beating, which was videotaped by a man trying out his new camera.

The videotape showed officers kicking King, shocking him with a stun gun and

striking him more than 50 times with their nightsticks. Police officials said 21 Los Angeles police officers were present during the beating.

Critics say Gates must resign because the incident reflects an attitude of racism and brutality he has allowed to exist in the department.

The Police Commission, a civilian oversight board, is the only body that can remove Gates from his civil-service job, and only for "cause" — generally, malfeasance or moral turpitude — and after a long hearing process.

Wednesday's hearing was called to accommodate people who didn't have a chance to speak during an even larger and more acrimonious gathering last week.

As speaker after speaker denounced the police, the hearing took on the atmosphere of a revival meeting with audience members shouting approval of each comment: "Yes, brother!" and "You're right!"

Gates was grim-faced and silent throughout the 1 1/2-hour hearing. Earlier in the day he defended his department to the City Council and vowed once more to stay in office.

News Briefs

Clapton's son dies

NEW YORK (AP) — The 5-year-old son of rock guitarist Eric Clapton was killed Wednesday after he apparently fell out the window of a 53rd-floor apartment in Manhattan, police said.

The housekeeper had just finished cleaning the window pane and had left it open to air out the room when Conor Clapton ran past him and fell out the 4-by-6 foot window, police said.

Younger Bush in NH

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Neil Bush says his brief stop in Manchester to address supporters of his father, the president, has nothing to do with politics.

The younger Bush said his visit Tuesday to the state with the nation's leadoff presidential primary in no way signals the start of the president's reelection campaign.

King greets troops

BANGOR (AP) — Bestselling horror author Stephen King, who's been among the throngs greeting returning Gulf War soldiers, said Thursday he's keeping a low profile to keep from deflecting attention from those who deserve it.

King said he has been to Bangor International Airport once to help welcome home the U.S. soldiers that began landing there two weeks ago while their planes refueled. He said he wants cameras and reporters' attention focused on the soldiers, not himself.

"They did a great job," said King. "They deserve the welcome they're getting."

Bush awaiting trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush says he is eager to go to Kuwait or Saudi Arabia but wants to make the trip when he can get the Middle East peace process moving.

Bush told reporters after a White House dinner for visiting Polish President Lech Walesa on Wednesday night that he has no firm plans for the trip.

"I'm dying to go. I want to go," he said. "But I want to do it when we can move something along," he said.

Airline pleads guilty

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal government became one of Eastern Airlines' unsecured creditors after the grounded carrier admitted conspiring to block a federal safety investigation and was fined \$3.5 million.

In the agreement between federal prosecutors and Eastern bankruptcy trustee Martin R. Shugrue Jr., the airline acknowledged participating in the conspiracy and pleaded guilty to six accounts of falsifying work records on its fleet of jetliners.

Noriega regrets acts

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega has become a born-again Christian in his jail cell and says he has repented of his "illusions of grandeur."

Defense attorney Frank Rubino said Wednesday that the fallen Panamanian dictator, though nominally a Roman Catholic, has taken to reading the Bible with two Texas evangelists who have become his spiritual advisers.

Power plant shut down

TOKYO (AP) — Japan today shut down its second nuclear power plant in six weeks, after an inspection showed the same safety flaws believed to have led to the nation's worst nuclear accident last month.

The shutdown poses another setback for Japan's nuclear power industry, which provides more than one-fourth of the electricity in this energy-poor country and was slated to expand.

Tyson's suit ejected

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge has thrown out a lawsuit that Mike Tyson brought against the World Boxing Association for sanctioning the upcoming heavyweight championship fight between Evander Holyfield and George Foreman.

The suit, which had sought to block the April 19 bout, had accused the WBA of breach of contract because Tyson said he, not Foreman, was the mandatory challenger of Holyfield.

Navy planes collide

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Two Navy submarine-hunting planes collided early today during a training mission off the southern California coast, and 27 crew members were missing, Navy spokesmen said.

Search and rescue teams in helicopters found some debris but located no bodies or survivors, Navy spokesman Mike Kreis said.

Navy spokesman Bob Howard said that 13 crew members were believed to be on one P-3 Orion plane and 14 on the other.

Farmer murders five

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP) — Ignoring defense pleas for mercy because of the defendant's age and ill health, a jury recommended the death penalty for a 76-year-old farmer convicted of murdering five drifters.

If sentenced to death, Ray Copeland would be the oldest person on Missouri's death row. The jury made its recommendation Wednesday.

Judge E. Richard Webber, who has final word on sentencing, said that he probably won't rule for at least a month.

USM names president

PORTLAND (AP) — An administrator from Central Connecticut State University will be recommended to become the new president of the University of Southern Maine, a university spokesman said Thursday.

University of Maine System Chancellor Robert L. Woodbury has chosen Richard L. Pattenade over two other candidates and will recommend that the system's Board of Trustees give Pattenade the job, said Kent Price, a spokesman for the University of Maine System.

Cuban pilot defects

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A Cuban who landed a Soviet-built warplane at a Navy base near here and requested political asylum was identified by another Cuban defector as a top pilot in Fidel Castro's air force.

The pilot was identified as Maj. Orestes Lorenzo Perez, 38, by sources in Washington who spoke on condition of anonymity.

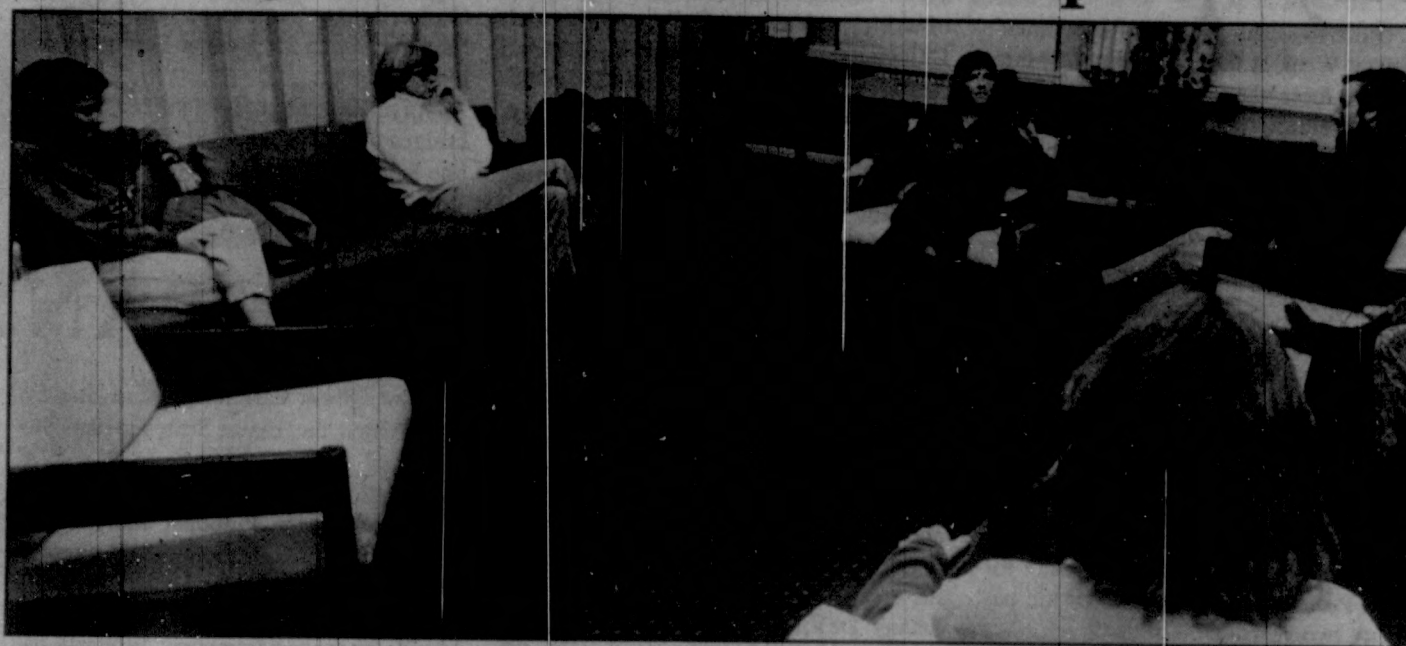
Peace Corps looking for environmental specialists

By Julie Campagna
Staff Writer

In the city of Kathmandu the centuries-old Buddhist and Hindu temples are being eaten away.

"It's really sad. Pigeon droppings all over the place and increased pollution. You can see the deterioration, it's all over this very sacred place," said Kathy Moser, environmental specialist for the Peace Corps.

Moser spent two days at the UMaine giving two public presentations on some of the Peace Corps' environmental and natural resource programs in an effort to recruit foresters and environmental specialists.



Kathy Moser (center to the right) speaks about the Peace Corps to students on Wednesday night. (Photo by J.B. Baer.)

"It's an amazing experience."

-Iver Lofving

The Peace Corps is looking for volunteers in both forestry and environmental areas to work in Chile. According to Moser, due to the rapid rate of tropical deforestation there is a high demand for foresters and environmental specialists.

"Chile is really depleted in forestry resources, but their national park system is one of the best in the world," Moser said.

It was Peace Corps volunteers working with foresters who developed the national park service for Chile.

"It's one of the most extensive in the world," Moser said.

This year the Peace Corps have extended their services to five countries in Europe, in addition to its services in Africa, the Pacific, Asia, South and Central America, and the Caribbean.

Volunteers are now working in Hungary, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, and Poland. Most of those programs are teaching English.

"All of a sudden these people are trying to get into the technological age. WordPerfect doesn't come in Polish," Moser said.

The countries want to advance and get into

the business world to start up their economy.

Along with English teachers, the Peace Corps is sending environmental volunteers to Czechoslovakia and Poland.

"There are areas in Poland where you cannot live because there is so much pollution. In some of the cities there are a lot of respiratory illness. A lot of people walk around with surgical masks on and come back with their faces completely covered with soot," Moser said. "It's a big task."

Moser has travelled to over 25 different countries, and was in Haiti four days ago.

"It's a weird feeling being 25 thousand miles away and having the vocabulary (of that

country) of a four year-old," Moser said. "But you learn quickly."

Moser trained in Nepal and described accommodations as "tough living conditions."

"The training site for volunteers was an old potato warehouse that had dried cow-dung floors," but despite the poverty level, "There's a number of volunteers that end up falling in love with the country and end up staying, they just can't pull themselves away," she said.

"It isn't Club Med," said Iver Lofving, campus representative for the Peace Corps who spent two years in Guatemala, "but it's an amazing experience."

**Room sign-up is coming up.
Bring questions to your Area
Office.**

Attention Creative Writers

Students seeking admission to English 307, Writing Fiction, English 308, Writing Poetry, and English 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 for specific guidelines.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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**Check this out:
Wednesday Night
"Teacher Tenders"**

**Students: Sign up your professors to
tend bar on Wednesday nights**

Name of Professor: _____

Office Phone #: _____

Names will be drawn on Fridays during Happy Hour

This Friday, join us for Happy Hour - No Cover

Buffalo Wings - play "Nuts and Bolts"

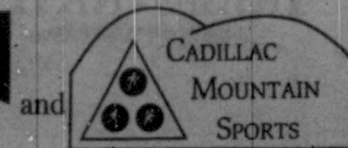


THE LOGAN RUN

Journey 140 miles by dog team from Alaska into Canada to the base of Mount Logan with Jon Waterman and Mushers RICK ATKINSON (Champion British Dog Sledder) and JOE RUNYAN (winner of the Alaskan Iditarod Race). Jon will retrace the original ascent of Mount Logan in 1925 in his adventure film: THE LOGAN RUN. This unique film combines the skills of dog sledding and mountaineering in a great wilderness adventure. Come and enjoy the emotion, joy and frustration of this two month expedition. The presentation will also include a slide show of material not included in the soon to be released adventure film, The Logan Run.

Wednesday, March 27, 7:30 p.m.
Damn Yankee, Memorial Union
\$1.00 Admission

This event is
sponsored by:



Key speakers for Women's History Week at UM

(PICS) — The program for Women's History Week at the University of Maine includes three visiting lecturers: peace activist Melanie Kaye-Kantrowitz; Jean Stewart, leader in the disability rights movement; and women's historian Jill Conway.

Kaye-Kantrowitz, associate professor

of writing at Vermont College of Norwich University, will give the following lectures: "Israeli and Palestinian Women: Peace Efforts and the Gulf War," 1:30 p.m., Sunday, March 24, Unitarian Church, Bangor; and "Is That a True Story?: The Relationship Between Experience and Fiction," 9:30 a.m., Monday March 25, University College

Center, Bangor Campus, and 7:30 p.m., Monday March 25, Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union.

Kaye-Kantrowitz has worked to build bridges between Arab and Israeli women. She is the author of "My Jewish Face and Other Stories."

Stewart, author, poet and social change

artist, will lecture on "Disables, Female and Proud" on Tuesday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Bodwell Dining Area, Maine Center for the Arts.

The lecture will be repeated on Wednesday, March 27 at 11:30 a.m., Eastport Hall, Bangor Campus. This event will be signed in American sign language.

George Wojtasik to direct GRAND program

Board President, Pam Walker announced that George Wojtasik has been chosen to be Executive Director of the GRAND.

Mr. Wojtasik, relocating from New York City, has been the Producing Director of the Equity Library Theatre (ELT), a not-for-profit Professional Showcase for the past twenty-two years.

During Wojtasik's tenure at ELT, the

theatre won numerous awards including an Antoinette Perry (The "Tony"), a Theatre World Award for special contribution to the Industry, an Outer Critics' Circle Award, and a special Show Business Award.

Among the performers whose careers his theatre have given initial exposure are Danny DeVito, Treat Williams, Georgia Engel, Kevin Bacon, Tom Wopat, Jane Al-

exander, James Earl Jones, Kim Stanley, Tom Poston, and Elaine Stritch to name but a few.

Artistically, he has directed productions Off-Broadway, in Regional and Summer Stock theatres, Dinner and numerous Community theatres. An Adjunct Assistant Professor at the University of Miami in Florida for the past four years, Wojtasik has

directed three productions and lectured to various drama classes there.

A native of Milwaukee, Wojtasik graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Drama from Ripon College in Wisconsin in 1956. While there, in addition to numerous acting assignments, he won the cash prize competition for directing in both his junior and senior years.

University Singers present spring concert at UM

(PICS) — The University Singers, a 64-member choral group of University of Maine undergraduate and graduate students, will present its annual spring concert on Sunday, March 24 at 3 p.m. at the Maine Center for the Arts.

Featured choral works will include: se-

lections from Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols"; various folk songs and spirituals; "Music of the Night" from "Phantom of the Opera"; and "Jabberwocky," based on a poem by Lewis Carroll.

The University Singers will be conducted by Dennis Cox, director of the UM choral

music program. The assistant conductor will be senior music education student Kirk Young, and Alison Melody, first-year piano student, will be accompanist.

The concert will be the culmination of the University Singers spring tour through Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New

York City.

The concert is free and open to the public. Donations will be accepted for the choral group's European tour in 1992.

For more information about future music performances by the UM Music Department, call 581-1242.

Musical "Ah, Women!" to be performed at UM

(PICS) — The "Female Mop Brigade" prepares for battle behind the leadership of "Mother" Mary Harris Jones is the rollicking musical-political-comedy "Ah, Wom-

en!" which concerns women's history in the United States, international women's struggles and contemporary issues.

"Ah, Women!" will be formed as part of

Women's History Week at the University of Maine on Thursday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission is free.

"Ah, Women!" is co-sponsored by the Arthur Lord Fund, the Class of 1934 Fund and by the Comprehensive Fee Program Funding Committee.

HOLY WEEK Begins This SUNDAY

Newman Center HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE



PALM
SUNDAY
March 24

9:30 a.m. N. Center
11:15 a.m. M. Union
6:15 p.m. N. Center

Monday

4:45 p.m. Mass
7:00 p.m. Reconciliation Service

Tuesday

4:45 p.m. Mass
2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Confessions at
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. N. Center

Wednesday

4:45 p.m. Mass



THE LORD'S SUPPER
Holy Thursday: 7:00 p.m.
March 28

HOSANNAH

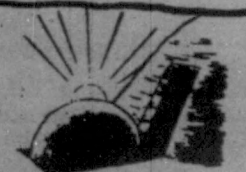


Good Friday - March 29

NOON Ecumenical Service
in front of the Library
3:00 p.m. Veneration of the Cross
7:00 p.m. Celebration of the Passion and Death of Jesus Christ

Holy Saturday
Easter Vigil
8:00 p.m.

March 30



Easter Sunday

March 31

Newman 9:30 a.m.
Center 11:30 a.m.
6:15 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME TO JOURNEY
WITH US THIS HOLY WEEK
TO THE CELEBRATION OF EASTER.

PLEASE CLIP & SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

Speaker concerned about Persian Gulf women



Blanche Cook spoke at the University of Maine Wednesday about the problems in the Persian Gulf and the empowerment of women.

By Julie Campagna
Staff Writer

Blanche Cook was surprised to see the turnout as she addressed a full capacity audience during the Controversy Lunch Series Thursday afternoon. "I am surprised to see so many people here in Bangor, Maine!"

As part of Women's History Week, Cook, professor of history at John Jay College, City University of New York, spoke about her disgust for the Persian Gulf War, her hopes for the empowerment of women, and her feelings about Great Britain's former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

"I think she's a drag queen," said Cook, implying that Thatcher ruled like a man in disguise.

"She's a good girl that the men really like. She's really tough. I miss her though. She's got style," said Cook.

When it comes to the Persian Gulf, or as

Cook described it, the "Persian Armageddon," Cook spoke out in outrage.

"Did you know that we dropped the equivalent of four atomic bombs on Baghdad? I think that is an obscenity," Cook said. "Before the war, Baghdad was an extremely hi-tech, hi-rise, extremely modern city."

According to Cook, Baghdad had a population of about four million people, Manhattan (NYC) has 1.7 million people on roughly the same amount of area.

Cook added, "I'm always amazed at what people don't know about Iraq, it was the cradle of civilization, that is where the Hammurabi Code originated, Basra is where the biblical garden was located."

Baghdad was also the home of the world's most significant archaeological museum, now ruined.

Cook is an author and newly elected vice president of the American Historical Association.

UM chamber orchestra to present spring concert

(PICS) — The University of Maine Chamber Orchestra will present its annual spring concert on Thursday, April 4 at 8 p.m. in Hutchin's Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts. The concert is free and open to the

public. Donations are accepted for music scholarships.

Forty-five musicians, both students and community members, will play works of Handel, Stravinsky, Mozart, Schubert and

Beethoven. Handel's Cencerto Grosso in A minor will feature the following student musicians: Donna Lorraine Thomas, violin graduate student from Milford; Christina Anne Miller, violin undergraduate student

from Brewer; and Lisa Nielson, cello undergraduate student from Orono.

The UM Chamber Orchestra Concert is directed by Anatole Wieck, virtuoso violinist and assistant professor of music.

An evening of songs by soprano Nancy Ogle

(PICS) — Soprano Nancy Ogle will present an evening of songs on Friday, March 22 at 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium at the University of Maine.

The featured work will be Arnold Schoenberg's "Das Buch der Hangenden Garten."

The program will also include music of Debussy, Ravel, Rachmaninoff and Wagner.

Ogle, associate professor of voice at UM, will be accompanied by pianist Joe Arsenault.

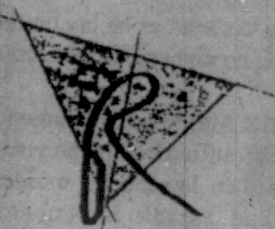
The concert is free and open to the public. Recent concert appearances by Ogle in-

clude the title role in "Aida" performed with the Surry Opera Company at Wolftrap, and tours with the Surry Opera to Japan and the Soviet Union as Leonora in Beethoven's "Fidelio."

A regional finalist in the Metropolitan

Opera Auditions and a recipient of many awards and scholarships, she holds a master's degree in music from Indiana University.

For further information about the Ogle recital or other upcoming music performances at the University, call 581-1240.



Special Note for On-Campus Students

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*The Business Office is now
accepting room deposits (\$75) for
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sessions will be held in your
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For more information contact your Area Office or the Office
of Residential Life, Estabrooke Hall (581-4584).

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).

Court upholds murder conviction in Maine

By Jerry Harkavy
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND (AP) — Maine's highest court Thursday upheld the murder conviction of a Knox County man, rejecting a challenge to the dual trial procedure in which he and his three co-defendants were prosecuted.

Joseph L. Bowman argued that the dual trial procedure that featured a separate jury for each defendant was inherently prejudicial and required prior approval by the Maine Supreme Judicial Court.

The justices disagreed, noting that numerous state and federal courts have upheld convictions in cases involving dual juries.

Bowman, 30, of Washington, was one of four defendants tried simultaneously on mur-

der charges in the shotgun slaying of Washington clam digger Russell Lind on New Year's Day 1989.

The October 1989 trials in Penobscot County Superior Court in Bangor marked Maine's first use of the dual jury procedure. The cases made use of shared testimony heard by four juries and two judges in two courtrooms.

Bowman and Gerald Rolerson, 32, of Appleton, were found guilty of murder. Bowman was sentenced to 60 years in prison and Rolerson to 40 years.

David M. Turner, 32, of Portland, who pleaded guilty to manslaughter midway through his murder trial and testified against his three co-defendants, was sentenced to serve three years.

After his murder trial ended in a hung jury, Charles Novisky, 29, of Washington, pleaded guilty to manslaughter and was ordered to serve 18 months.

The prosecution charged that Bowman was the trigger man in the killing that resulted from the defendant's belief that Lind was an informant whose tip to police led to a drug raid in Rolerson's home.

In his appeal, Bowman challenged the lower court's change of venue order that moved the case to the Penobscot County Courthouse, the building best suited to accommodate the dual trial.

The justices said that while the state guarantees the right to a trial "by a jury of the vicinity," the defendant need not be tried in the county in which the offense occurred.

"...it is clear that Penobscot County is 'in the vicinity' of the town of Washington, where the crime was committed, and the Superior Court did not violate the Maine constitution in transferring the trial there," Justice Daniel E. Wathen wrote.

While Bowman argued that only the supreme court was authorized to order dual trials, the justices noted that rules governing criminal trials in Maine allow for the procedure as a way to economize on judicial resources, avoid duplicative trials and save taxpayer dollars.

"It does not violate any statutory or constitutional provision; nor is it such a radical departure from established procedure that its use requires prior approval from this court," Wathen wrote.

Lawmakers seek curbs on surrogate parenting

By Glenn Adams
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Hiring someone to bear a baby is degrading to the surrogate mother and damaging to the child, the sponsor of a bill to discourage the practice told a legislative committee Wednesday.

But testimony to the Judiciary Committee showed there is a wide range of opinions on the controversial practice, which has sparked bitter custody disputes in other states.

Rep. Susan E. Dore's bill would not make the practice illegal, but would dis-

courage it by taking the profit out of having another woman's baby for her.

"I think there's something wrong with treating a baby like a product and a mother like a factory," said Dore, D-Auburn. Being born to a surrogate mother "is real damaging to children," she said.

Dore's bill would nullify any contract in which a woman agrees to become inseminated or receive an embryonic implant so she can bear a child for someone else.

Any fee paid to a surrogate mother, other than to cover medical expenses stemming from the pregnancy, would be seized and

placed in trust for the child.

The bill would also prohibit the brokering of surrogate parenting agreements. Any child born under a contract would be placed in the custody of the surrogate mother until the courts make a final determination.

The Maine Women's Lobby says the bill raises more questions than it answers, and it is taking a neutral stance on a bill for the first time in its 14 years of existence, said spokeswoman Joanne D'Arcangelo.

On one hand, the lobby recognizes there is a potential for the rights of surrogate mothers - often low-income minority wom-

en - to be abused under surrogacy contracts, said D'Arcangelo.

She noted that a \$10,000 surrogacy fee translates into about twice the amount a single mother receives in a year from public assistance.

But D'Arcangelo said the bill raises a competing concern: "What role, if any, does the state have in regulating an individual's decisions regarding pregnancy?"

The Maine Civil Liberties Union believes surrogacy agreements deserve constitutional protections, and opposes any attempt to prohibit them.

Five officers charged in suspect's death

By Virginia Byrne
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Five police officers have been indicted on murder charges in the February death of a car-theft suspect who was choked, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

Frederico Pereira, 21, died Feb. 5 after police tried to remove him from what they thought was a stolen car.

Police claimed Pereira became violent

and was banging his head as he lay on the ground. They said no nightsticks were used to subdue him.

Queens District Attorney John Santucci said 12 witnesses testified before the grand jury. The panel then handed up murder, manslaughter and assault indictments Tuesday against Sgt. Barry Goldblatt, 49, and officers John O'Connell, 25, Anthony Papparella, 28, Thomas Loeffel, 26, and James McMorro, 29.

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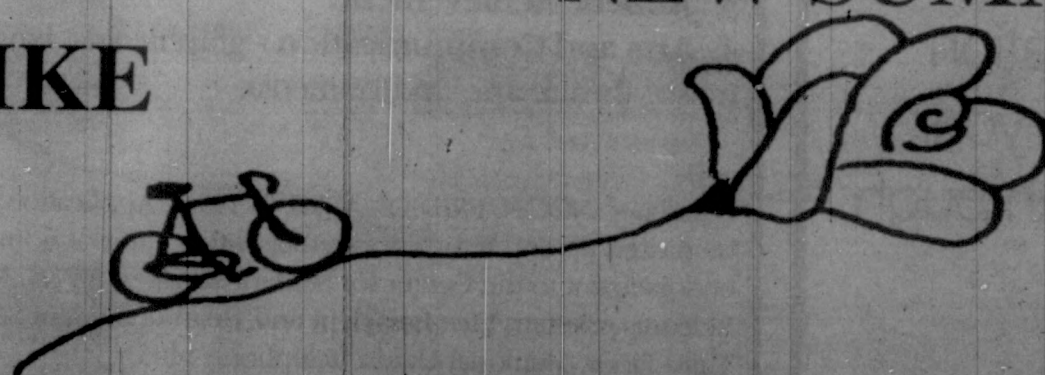
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Program trades work for welfare assistance

PORTLAND (AP) — A "work-for-welfare" program in which poor people trade elbow grease for financial assistance is experiencing a resurgence in Maine, social service officials said.

Workfare has been around for decades for people who work to pay their "debt" to the community. It gained popularity during recessions in the 1970s and 1980s and was authorized in 1983 through changes in state law.

"Almost two years ago, our program was nearly non-existent," says Robert Duran-leau, Portland's director of social services. "Now, we're seeing 150 a day in our workfare program."

People involved in workfare say they appreciate the chance to get help without feeling like they're free-loading or giving nothing in return.

Dennis Lotti, an unemployed painter,

said one of the most difficult things about losing his job was asking for help. But during the past few weeks, Lotti has brushed his way through South Portland's City Hall in return for rent money.

"I don't really like the idea of going down asking for money to pay the rent. I don't like that at all," Lotti said.

"That's why I said 'Hey, I'll work for it.' I feel better about it."

Maine's sagging economy has left many blue- and white-collar workers unemployed. Larger communities are scrambling to put the idle but capable workforce back to work, often cleaning municipal buildings and grounds.

South Portland City Manager Jerre Bryant said workfare makes sense.

"It provides a service to the city that we wouldn't otherwise have," Bryant said. "Just for the cost of the paint and the brushes and

a little plaster, we had a very professional job done."

South Portland's program has grown from four or five people a month in recent years to 23 workfare clients in February. Brunswick and Lewiston also are reporting increases.

Towns with smaller welfare budgets, such as Scarborough, Windham and Gorham, are dusting off workfare programs or establishing them for the first time in anticipation of spring cleaning projects.

Workers such as Lotti have been a rarity in municipal welfare offices until recently, officials said.

The typical general assistance applicant of pre-recession years, a single mother with preschool children, was occupied full time by child care responsibilities and couldn't work in return for welfare.

Now there's a flood of unemployed pro-

fessionals and skilled workers.

Some communities have put welfare clients to work as teacher assistants or in non-profit day-care or elder-care centers.

"We're getting people that have held decent jobs in the past," said John Roberts, South Portland's welfare director.

He said one workfare client was an unemployed professional piano tuner. "We traded rent for piano tunings," he said.

Windham is just now starting a workfare program, said Town Manager Glegg Fratto, because "you have to have a minimum number of people to justify the administrative hassle."

This month, the town formed two work crews to clean town buildings, parks and streets.

Town officials also hope to use people with special skills for work in the library and municipal departments.

CNN correspondent defends self, asks for hostage release

By Pete Yost
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Journalist Peter Arnett pleaded for freedom for a kidnapped colleague and defended his reporting from Iraq, saying covering both sides of a war serves the public well.

"I guess the American people weren't quite clear about what we were doing," the Cable News Network correspondent said Tuesday at the National Press Club, where he got a hero's welcome from hundreds of journalists.

"I don't think the U.S. public really has a real concept of what the press does," he

added.

He said the news media is partly to blame for not making it clear.

Arnett also said the U.S. government and the media must do more to win the freedom of Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press.

Anderson was grabbed six years ago on a Beirut street and is believed held by pro-Iranian Shiites. Of six U.S. hostages held in Lebanon, Anderson has been in captivity the longest.

"Surely this new Middle East order that the Gulf War has wrought and our renewed strength as journalists ... can be combined to bring Terry Anderson back to his family and

to us," said Arnett.

Arnett had been called an Iraqi sympathizer by Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., and many other Americans questioned why Arnett reported from Baghdad through out the six-week war. He was the only U.S. journalist to do so.

The American news media have a history of covering both sides of wars, from Vietnam to Central America to Afghanistan, he said.

Arnett said an advantage of having a journalist in Baghdad was that the world saw first-hand the rapid deterioration of Iraq during the air war.

In his last report out of Baghdad, Arnett spoke of blood in the streets, indicating the

revolt beginning to take place inside Iraq.

"I have no apologies," Arnett said. He said he tried to play the story straight down the middle.

U.S. warplanes bombed what Iraq called a civilian bomb shelter. The Pentagon called it a command and control center of the Iraqi military. Scores of people were killed in the attack.

Arnett said the only change he made in his reports as the story unfolded was to delete the word "civilian" in reference to the facility and to simply call it a shelter.

He said he appreciated journalists rallying to his support, but that others have covered "messy little wars" and been forgotten.

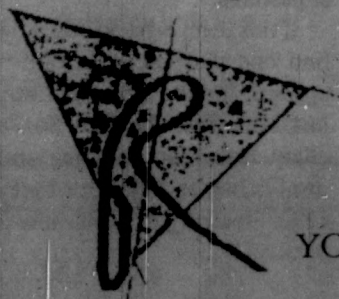
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Editorial

Goodbye, Dale Lick; we'll miss you

Dale Lick has accepted the presidency of Florida State University, and, for us, there are mixed feelings.

Certainly, some people are glad to see him go. But there are others — including us — who are truly sad to see the departure of a man who has done so much for this university.

There have been low points during his presidency, but there have been many more high points. Increased development, new buildings, and world recognition in academics have all come during Lick's tenure.

Throughout his service, we have remained convinced that every decision he has made he believed to be in the best interest of the University of Maine. Perhaps some efforts may have failed, but his heart was in the right place.

Lick has his critics. That is natural for any person in a position of authority. But we'd like to think most people believe that Lick's presidency has been productive and positive.

Farewell, Dale Lick. We will miss you. (DHV)

Sports stars shine at UMaine

The University of Maine has received much statewide and national recognition from the media over the past few years.

Some of it has been good, and some of it not so good.

But through it all, there has been a constant and bright star which has shown through the not-so-good times. This star (or stars, rather) should be brought to attention and congratulated for a superb effort in bettering the UMaine community.

The shining stars include the student-athletes and coaches at UMaine, who have put forth exceptional performances and have thrust the university into the realm of national competition and awareness. The intramural and club sports should not be not excluded from these congratulations by any means. The programs are certainly an important aspect of the UMaine community.

Nearly every sport at UMaine has been able to enjoy some level of success in their own conference, nationally, or through the attention focused upon an exceptional individual, or coach.

An immediate example is the UMaine hockey team. Ranked first in the east, the squad is competing for a long-awaited NCAA national title, beginning with this weekend's quarterfinals at Alford Arena. The Black Bear men's and women's basketball teams, the men's soccer squad and the baseball team have all come close to succeeding within the national ranks.

Last fall, the rugby team captured the Division II title, and recently, individuals in cross country, track, golf, skiing, men's and women's swimming and diving teams and every other division of competition have made exceptional showings and established themselves with pride.

UMaine athletics is something everyone can be proud of. Congratulations to everyone, participants, coaches, personnel and fans alike, on a job well done. (ECH)



Homeboys

We're baa-ack. Burrowing in for the springtime wind-swept adventures of academe, I've seen some startling reminders of the more temperate climes of the south. It's always refreshing to see the splash of bright warm weather fashions amongst the frothy waves of wind-driven mud.

The bold displays of rampaging tans makes my body ache for an excuse to slip into some sunblock, before quaffing a few too many at Ponce de Leon's favorite watering hole.

Unfortunately, I spent break-time reduced to reading spring training reports and mini-box scores of the impending Major League Baseball season. Nightly, before dropping into serious dreamland, I can see myself freezing Wade Boggs with a nasty slider for a called third strike.

Dwight Evans in a Baltimore Orioles uniform is poignant and locally distressing image. The masthead for the shifting tides of loyalty bears the likeness of George Herman Ruth, the Babe. More profoundly, it is the shifting tides of finance that usher in the harsh feelings of abandonment. Why is it that the pangs of loss can be recreated with much greater precision than the low-contrast, graying vision of lifetime service?

It is becoming distressingly apparent that "loyalty" and "team," in a free market/free agent economy, can not be imbibed without a substantial dollar figure attachment. The team, as a unit made up of dependent parts, has become, or is fast-becoming, out of date. Not applicable.

Team Clemens, made up of agents, the Rocket's talent and the Rocket himself, negotiate with the Red Sox ownership to insulate



Mark Harris

Team Clemens against a harsh natural environment with a multi-year, multi-million dollar deal. The Red Sox, as a team, becomes a group of autonomous parts that work together to advance individual accomplishments and rewards. Not quite the essence of romantic vision.

What are the implications of this new team concept? I'd have to suggest that it's a seasonal issue. There's the regular season, then the post-season and finally the spring training season, holding out for more cash during spring training is like a post season for the me season. Kind of a hold-over from the indulgences of the 80's, the "me" decade.

It is a trifle brutal to contemplate, but team unity is now based, to a large extent, on the bottom line, and an artificially imposed salary cap. I can visualize press conferences where the new free agent signee commends his new teammates by saying, "I feel honored to be on the same field with players of this fiscal ability. I don't think that any other team in this division can match our buying power." Really psyches you up for opening day, doesn't it?

Who can blame them? The top dogs should make the top bucks. It's the American way. It's the capitalistic way. A person should be entitled to his/her rightful compensation based on he market

value. Just ask Rickey Henderson. This might be incompatible with the socialistic team concept. All for one and one for all, suggests some sacrifice by the individual. A communal hinderance on the advancement of personal gain.

This is getting a little too theoretical, but so is a major bucks contract for Danny Darwin. Last year's ERA is not the same as guaranteed wins in Fenway.

For us poor saps who were stuck here reading about Frank Viola's bum elbow, we had to be satisfied with watching the team concept around here take a beating as a local free agent, or apparent free agent, wooed a couple of high rolling owners from away.

Much like a player stuck in some small television market, with little chance at name recognition or the big bucks in New York or L.A., not Lewiston-Auburn, our team leader is making the move. Just when the team needs direction and leadership, he will be taking his personal accomplishments to a higher fiscal plane. And who can blame him?

Just when it starts to seem like smooth sailing around here, the bottom drops out of the economy, the state finances are a mess and the team is in disarray. A dismantling is taking place, and who wants to be around to watch that happen? It's one for one, and one for greener pastures.

If this team is backsliding, let's find one that isn't. Onward and upward, it's the American way. I just hope that the Red Sox can enjoy Jack Clark whining on the disable list, and the Jock McBad-check doesn't get to run this university.

Mark Harris is a junior English major from Bangor.

Response

Residents ripped over dorm shutdowns

To The Editor:

The residents of Hannibal Hamlin and Oak Halls are very upset and angry with the news that our dorms are to be closed next semester. What is even more disturbing is that we weren't informed by the administration about a de-

cision like this being made. We found out about it accidentally. When we found out we acted immediately by making up petitions and speaking with some of those in charge of making such a decision. We had little time to deal with this unpleasantness. What is even more annoying is that we weren't told in

time to sign up for the Doris Twitchell Allen Village.

Hannibal Hamlin is set up like a quad which means a large living space and two bedrooms and four people occupy a quad. Needless to say, the people in Hannibal Hamlin form a special bond with their roommates and would not like for

it to be broken by having Hannibal Hamlin shut down. Oak is comprised of two rooms and the residents that live there could have a living room and a bedroom or have their own rooms, what ever they chose. These living arrangements are unique and should be offered to the students who wish to have them

(Hannibal and Oak are also in a convenient location compared to Twitchell and York Apartments.)

We sincerely hope that the ResLife will reconsider shutting down our homes.

Theresa Davison, Chris Evans, and Marci Jackson
Hannibal Hamlin and Oak Halls

Human Sexuality class benefits students

To The Editor:

In response to Kathy Dow's letter (*Maine Campus*, March 20), I would like to ask if she has ever taken CHF 351 (Human Sexuality)? She seems to think that the class is a "joke" but she only makes reference to what her friends or acquaintances have to say about it. Perhaps she should take the class herself before making such judgments about it.

She said that she is in favor of sex education and awareness, but that a college course should not be devoted to the subject. However, many students do not have the opportunity that she seems to have had to get the proper education about sexuality related issues.

For these students, CHF 351 answers questions that they have had for years and provides them with valuable information that they would not otherwise have. She

stated that people should be able to pick up this information from many sources like she has.

However, I would like to warn her that much of the information that people learn from society about sexuality are myths, misconceptions and much is just plain untrue. CHF 351 gives students factual, reliable information.

Yes, how long it takes men to ejaculate is included, but so is other valuable topics such as commu-

nication, anatomy, rape, intimate relationships, etc.

I agree that our society seems to be preoccupied with sex. However, if people are going to be preoccupied they should also be properly educated.

Dow should feel very fortunate that she has been able to get accurate information about sexuality from "high school science courses, TV ads, magazines and newspapers." However, many people

are not able to sort out fact from fiction in such a complicated subject and for them CHF 351 is very useful.

If Dow has not taken the class, perhaps she should give it a try. She might surprise herself and enjoy it, and maybe even learn something about sexuality that she does not already know.

Amy Forbes
Orono

Sexuality course more than ins and outs of sex

To The Editor:

In high school we had an expression for people who put their foot in their mouth, in a big way. We would say, "I'm embarrassed for you." And so in response to Kathy Dow's article (3/20/91), Kathy, I'm embarrassed for you!

I am a Zoology major and currently taking CHF 351. I have taken many more science courses (most

pre-med) than Ms. Dow has, I'm sure. I can list and explain the functions of all the sexual hormones and organs. Yet I find CHF 351 interesting and, yes, I have learned a lot in the course thus far.

Ms. Dow believes sex education should be taught in schools. I applaud her for this, but I question her definition of sex education. Does it include all aspects of sexuality from emotional to physical?

Does it include all related topics such as: gay/lesbian views, AIDS education and masturbation?

CHF 351 allows it's students to deal with all aspects of sexuality openly and responsibly. And I am impressed by the professionalism of Dr. Caron, as well as her respect for all questions directed to her.

I'm glad CHF 351 is offered here at UMaine. But I am sad for all those not allowed to take the

course. I'm sure the millions of kids that have joined the statistics for teen pregnancies in the past years, got their information from TV ads, magazines and friends also. Did that prove to be a good education? Sexuality is a part of all of us and needs to be taught that way.

I am happy Ms. Dow has acquired all the sexual information she sees fit. I would like to extend an open invitation to Ms. Dow.

Stop by anytime and give a guest lecture to our class. I think Ms. Dow will not find us to be morons, but rather students who admit they want to know the facts. And responsible adults that don't personally attack others for their interests or inquiries.

Susan Snow
Veazie

Lick not leaving sinking ship

While most of the student body was gone over spring break, the University of Maine officially lost its president. Dale Lick accepted an offer by Florida State University to become their new President, an offer he took with "mixed emotions."

Although he is definitely leaving, he will continue to serve as President at the University of Maine until July 1.

Many students, faculty, staff, and administrators have mixed feelings about President Lick's leaving. For the most part, they are upset to see him go, but on the other hand, they are happy for him since this is something that he really wanted to do.

Some people are a little upset at the timing of Dale Lick's departure, especially with the budget cuts the university is currently

*Guest column by
Chad Crabtree*

facing. They believe the captain is abandoning his ship when it has started taking in some water.

I think that many people forget that Dale Lick is a person like everyone else. He has his own family, career, and goals in life. Dale Lick had a chance to move on in his career, to a bigger university with a bigger salary, and he took it.

Although not everyone loves Dale Lick, most people feel that he has done a good job as our president. Florida State University never would have hired him if he hadn't done a good job, and they have had a very non-biased view of him.

Over my four years at UMaine,

a great deal has happened under Dale Lick's leadership. The student population has increased greatly; more buildings have been built or are being built than in the last twenty years; and our athletic programs continue their national excellence despite having the poorest funding in all of New England.

UMaine is growing and improving, and with growth comes change. We will survive without President Lick. But I feel that it is important to realize all that he has done to help improve our university.

I know that I am joined by many others when I wish President Dale Lick good luck and best wishes in his new job at Florida State University.

Chad Crabtree is the former president of student government.

Former bigot says whites also victims

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to Michelle A. Rediker's letter in the March 20 issue of the *Maine Campus*. She seems to think that white people don't feel the effects of racism.

I face prejudice most every day myself. I am a heavily tattooed "biker" that attends this university. I get looks of disapproval, negative comments, and even children pulled away from any form of contact with me. Does this sound familiar?

I get stereotyped, just like every other minority or alternate life-stylers, and am alienated because someone doesn't take the time or effort to get to know me. Does this sound familiar?

The Northeast is notorious for being closet bigots. I must admit I am a former bigot myself but I woke up. The quality of the

people in my life has increased drastically since then.

My family has split due to racism because my sister chose to bear a child of mixed race. Racism is very ugly when it raises its head.

I also have a friend that has chosen to go to another school for a more comfortable environment of higher learning. This is very troubling for me because he has many wonderful qualities and would add a lot of class to this campus. I'm going to miss you, D.T.

So you see, Michelle, I do know about racism from a personal perspective. It has affected my life in a negative way, as it always does when ever it surfaces.

Geoff Belote
Orono

Letters to the Editor should be less than 250 words. All letters to the Editor are subject to editing.

Enrollment on the decrease at UMaine

By Paul Fick
Staff Writer

Enrollment at the University of Maine, which has decreased over the last few years, should continue to decrease until the mid 1990's, when it will even out and start to increase again.

According to Joyce Henckler, assistant vice president for enrollment management, this will be the trend at UMaine over the next four or five years. For next year, she predicted a decrease in the number of first-year students attending UMaine.

"We're expecting a class of approximately 1,700 to 1,800 new students next fall," she said. "This is down from about 1,890 first-year students who enrolled for last fall."

Henckler said one of the objectives of the admissions office was to decrease the number of undergraduates and increase the number of graduate students on campus.

"Right now, we have about 2,000 graduate students here at UMaine, mostly from other schools," she said. "We'd like to raise that number to about 2,500."

According to Registrar John Collins, there are currently 12,323 students enrolled at

UMaine. Out of this total number, 10,505 are undergraduates.

"Last fall, we had a total number of 13,278 students enrolled here, both graduate and undergraduate," Collins said. "Right now we're down about 955 students from last semester."

Collins said enrollment always decreases in the spring semester. He cited a number of statistics from this year to support this theory.

"We had 550 students graduate in December," he said. "Also, we had 350 students leave the university last semester due to academic suspensions and dismissals."

In addition, Collins said, 105 students just didn't come back for the spring semester.

According to Collins, first-year student applications to UMaine are down 15 percent, or about 400, from last year.

"We don't know what that means," he said. "The expected raise in tuition has yet to go into effect, but it may come later. That will probably have a negative affect on applications to UMaine and enrollment in general."

Also, Collins said there are 2,437 out-of-state students currently enrolled at UMaine, or about 20 percent. He said this is below average for a large state university.

Summer session to start May 13; cost rising

By Paul Fick
Staff Writer

Students who need to catch up on their courses, graduate on time, or get ahead will have plenty of opportunities starting May 13. Summer Session 1991, running from May

13 to August 30, will offer a selection of over 400 courses in 14 different sessions. In addition, other programs such as interactive television, cooperative education, summer teacher workshops and a college preparatory institute for high school students and graduates will be offered.

According to Robert White, interim director of the Continuing Education Division and Summer Session, 80 to 85 percent of Summer Session students are University of Maine students, while the other 20 percent are from other schools.

"One growing population that we have is Maine high school graduates who go to universities outside the state and come back here to take some extra classes to fulfill their requirements," White said. "Many of these students end up transferring back here permanently."

Summer Session begins on May 13 with Session 1, traditionally known as May Term, and goes through August 30. It is made up of seven three-week sessions, two five-week sessions, two six-week sessions, and three eight-week evening sessions.

One major change starting this year is the increase of tuition rates for out-of-state stu-

dents enrolled in Summer Session courses. Previously, out-of-state students paid in-state rates to attend Summer Session. Now, out-of-state undergraduate rates are \$195 per credit hour and out-of-state graduate rates are \$254 per credit hour, compared to respective in-state rates of \$69 and \$90. White said this change was a means of lessening the existing financial crisis at UMaine.

"The raise in tuition was a result of the budget cuts here at UMaine in general and the cuts in the Summer Session budget in particular," he said.

White said a certain percentage of reduction in Summer Session enrollment was projected as a result of the increases, but he was hesitant to make any predictions.

"We'll just have to wait and see," he said.

Information booklets and registration forms may be picked up at the CED-Summer Session office at 122 Chadbourne.

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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.

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- Meet new people.

Summer Catalogs (including May Term) are available in the Summer Session Office in 122 Chadbourne Hall.



Declining US competitiveness threatens economy

By Martin Crutsinger
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is losing badly to foreign competition in numerous high-technology fields considered crucial to the country's economic future and national security, said a study released Wednesday.

The Council on competitiveness found that in areas from silicon production to robotics, U.S. industry is not expected to be a factor over the next five years.

"America's once-commanding lead in the critical technologies driving economic growth and national security is being seriously challenged by foreign competitors," said the council, an organization composed of industry, labor and education executives, concluded in its two-year study.

The report surveyed nine technology-intensive industries, ranging from aerospace to telecommunications, and came up with a list of 94 technologies considered crucial for U.S. economic prosperity in this decade.

In a sobering assessment, it found that in 15 of the 94 critical technologies, the United States is so far behind that it is unlikely to have a presence in the world through the 1990s.

Among these technologies judged lost are

two — display materials and computer memory chips — considered vital for development of high definition television sets, the next generation of TV receivers in which the United States is trying to catch up to the Japanese.

Other technologies listed in the lost column were computer circuit board technology and robotics and other automated equipment.

In 18 other areas, the U.S. position was listed as weak, with American industries behind in technology developments or likely to fall behind in the next five years.

In this category were included such critical fields as advanced metals development, precision bearings and lasers.

George Fisher, chairman of the council and chief executive officer of Motorola Inc., said the council recognized that its report was coming at a time when Americans were feeling more confident based on the technological prowess exhibited by U.S.-made weapons in the Persian Gulf War.

But he said much of that success was generated with technology developed in the 1960s and 1970s, when the United States still had a commanding lead in most fields.

The report found that 17 critical technologies identified in the field of electronic components, U.S. companies were either weak or losing in 12 and considered strong in only

two: microprocessors and magnetic information storage.

Of 19 technologies identified in the field of engineering and production technologies, the United States was ranked as weak or losing in 11.

The report did find some areas of success, most notably in information technology fields. There the United States position was listed as either strong or competitive in all 25 critical technologies, ranging from artificial intelligence to data retrieval.

But overall, the report painted a picture of an American industrial sector fast losing ground to foreign competitors.

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0301

ACROSS

- 1 "— of hurt minds": Shak.
5 Capital of White Russia
10 Jason's ship
14 Sector
15 Fragrance
16 Cordelia's father
17 Expensive
18 Syncope
19 Gentle soul
20 RAGES
23 Gulf off Yemen
24 Wood for skis and bats
25 Org. for A. J. Foyt
28 Three-year-old salmon

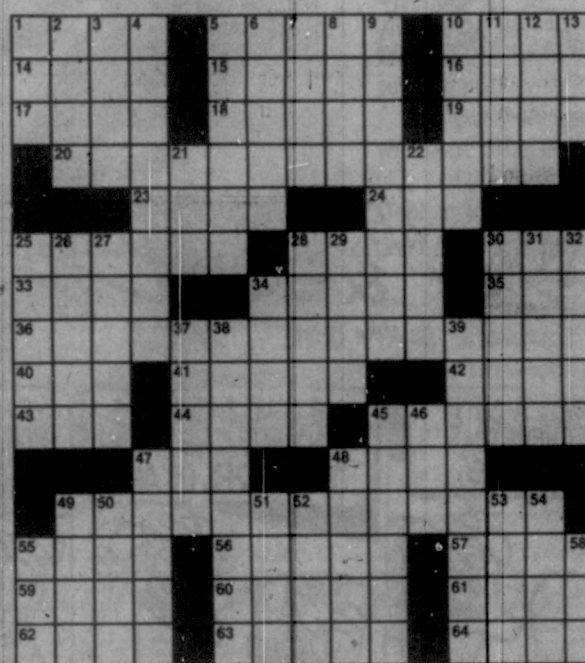
DOWN

- 30 Stuff
33 Brilliant fish
34 Mr. —, bumbling cartoon character
35 What to give it
36 POOR PALS
40 — Zedong
41 Banish
42 "For — us a child..."
43 "Banners flout the —": Shak.
44 Ramble
45 Peter Rabbit's creator
47 A cont.
48 Some lights
49 SAMS
55 Tilt

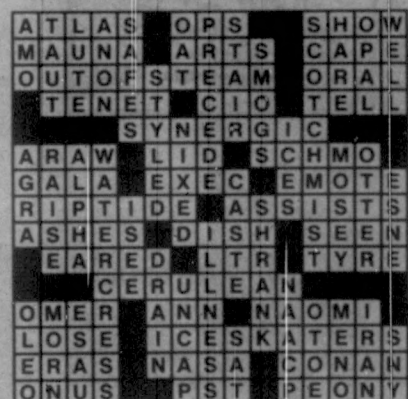
- 56 Epic about the Trojan War
57 Stupely
59 "Vissi d'—", Puccini aria
60 A Hawkins
61 A Best
62 Baron, e.g.
63 He threw to Chance
64 Sea in Antarctica

DOWN

- 1 German bath
2 Olympic hawk
3 Sculpture by Michelangelo
4 Strolling Mexican musician
5 Overcome
6 Author Shaw: 1913-84
7 Hands-up time
8 Problem in "La La Land"
9 Kind of court
10 Islam's deity
11 Build
12 Legs, slangily
13 Earth is one
21 Govt. watchdog org.
22 Bar at the bar
25 Standards
26 "— in Darien": Keats
27 "Stompin' at the —"
28 Sugar source
29 Bugaboo
30 Didn't exist
31 Marble
32 Sorrow, to Shelléy
34 Twice DCCLII
37 Villeins
38 Drive out evil spirits
39 Peregrine



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Comedy wraps up Pavillion year

(PICS) — "The Enchanted Night," a one-act political comedy, will be performed in the Pavilion Theater at the University of Maine, March 28-30 at 8 p.m. and March 31 at 2 p.m.

The cast includes three UM students: Sean Cooper, Karen Colburn and Chris Snipe. The play is directed by theater graduate student Cate Davis. Heather Vinal is the stage manager.

"The Enchanted Night" has been performed at several Maine high schools during the first two weeks of March as a way to generate interest in UM's theater program.

As the state touring production and the final play in the Pavilion Series 1990-91, "The Enchanted Night" has been funded by the University Patrons of the Arts.

Tickets are \$4. Admission is free for students with ID. For more information call 581-1962.

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Campus Comics

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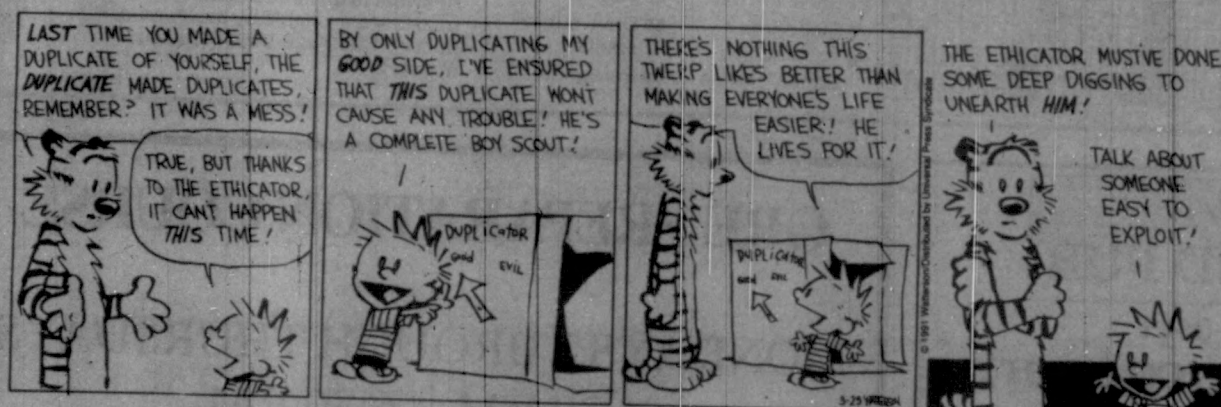
Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Senate votes to cut off aid to Jordan

By Alan Fram
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to cut off U.S. military and economic aid to Jordan because of King Hussein's pro-Iraqi stance during the Persian Gulf War.

The provision, opposed by President Bush, would rescind the \$20 million in military assistance and \$35 million in economic aid the kingdom was due to receive this year.

The action came as the Senate worked on legislation to spend \$5.2 billion bill to finance war-related costs including benefits for veterans, \$650 million in war aid for Israel and \$200 million for Turkey.

The decision to cut Jordan's aid came on a voice vote. An earlier effort to keep the money flowing to Jordan was rejected, 57 to 43.

Bush temporarily suspended payments to Jordan on Feb. 6. Under the Senate action Wednesday, Bush could restore the economic aid if he certified that Jordan was helping the peace process in the Middle East. The president could resume military assistance only with congressional consent.

Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., a sponsor of the Jordan aid provision, complained that the Jordanian monarch made repeated anti-American and pro-Iraqi statements during the war, despite \$3.5 billion in U.S. aid to his country over the last 40 years. Nickles also noted that Iraq used some Jordanian weapons.

"Jordanian arms were used against American soldiers and Jordanian rhetoric was used against the alliance," Nickles said. "I think we have to speak out."

But Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the Bush administration opposes the Senate provision because it would eliminate a bargaining tool the president could use in seeking Middle Eastern peace.

"Let's at least let him get into the process without tying his hands," Dole said.

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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

Money, jealousy and sports

By Tim Hopley

Money, money, money...

In a day when times are tight, money plays a big part in everything we do. Obviously.

Big time professional athletes are getting paid rather large sums of money to play, what amounts to child's games. Good I say!

I start my argument with the idea that any person with the ability to make such money, would be a fool not to.

Athletes such as Michael Jordan and Roger Clemens can do things "ordinary people" can't. Why shouldn't they get the most they can for their efforts?

I'll grant you that \$21.5 million dollars is a huge sum of money for Mr. Clemens to be making, but I also feel that people don't take the time to look at the whole picture.

The whole picture is, the money, for the most part, comes from television contracts with ESPN and CBS-TV. If the money is there, why not pay the players what the market calls for? When the TV contracts run out, you're sure to see a downward spiral in the amounts athletes make.

Some athletes (hello Rickey Henderson) are huge babies when it comes to things like this. An owner shells out \$12 million for 3 years and he wants to renegotiate after the first year. That I don't agree with.

As for the integrity of the game though, it's in enough chaos as it is thanks to Mr. Steinbrenner. Don't forget Mr. Rose either, although he got a bum deal if you ask me.

I ask another question. Do any of you complain when you go to a movie? A movie costs about \$7, but furthermore, do you stop to think how much money the actors and actresses make? I'll guarantee it's in the same range the athletes make.

What is the difference between the two? Nothing. They both are entertainers, that's right, athletes are entertainers. People go to these events to enjoy themselves and be entertained.

Does anyone ever say, "gee, Michael J. Fox got \$4.2 million dollars for doing his latest movie?" No!

Why not? Fox works about three months on any particular movie and gets that much money—\$1.2 million per month.

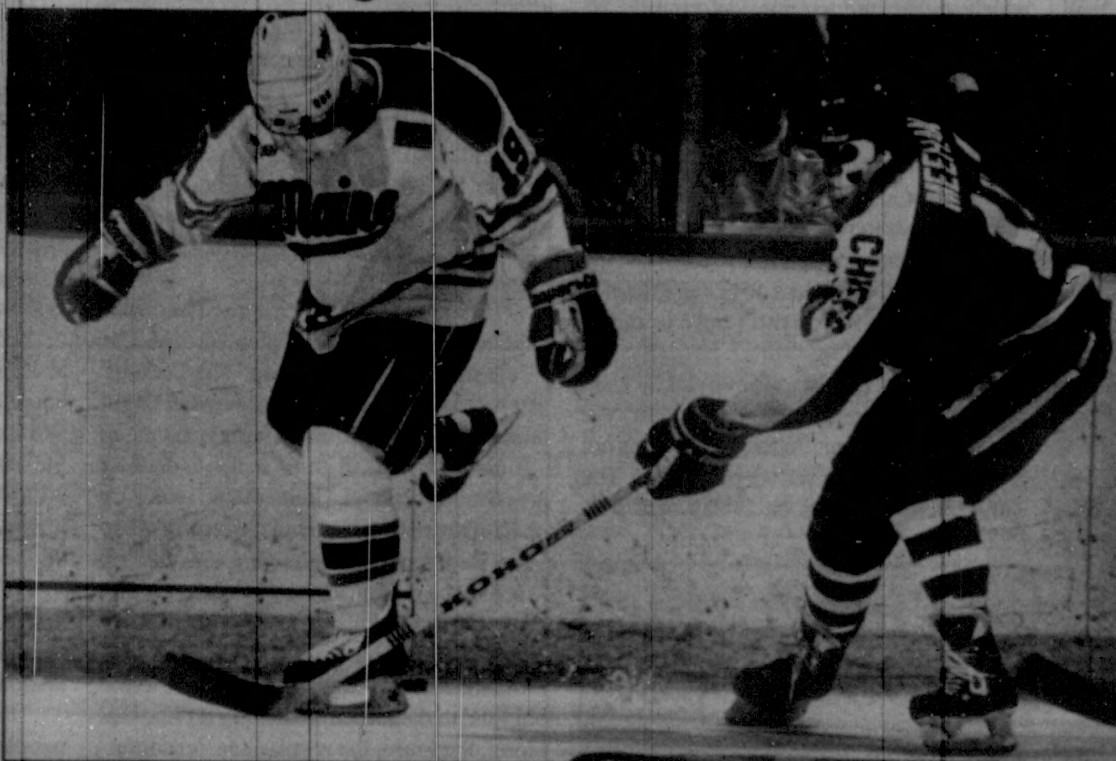
But when Clemens got his new contract, it was pure outrage.

Athletes work nine months a year, play in most kinds of weather and go through a very tough and rigorous schedule and make, in most

See MONEY on page 14

UMaine kicks off playoffs against Gophers Black Bears begin the road to the NCAA hockey final four

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer



Junior winger Jim Montgomery kicks the puck along the boards in a game against Lowell during Break. Montgomery will be a key in this weekend's NCAA playoff series against Minnesota at Alfond. The All-America candidate has 23 goals and 53 assists on the year. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

Everything is in place for one of the most exciting series to be held at Alfond Arena in a long time.

There are two 30-win teams, two very respected programs, and some of the better players in the country.

"It's going to be an exciting series," said UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh. "Minnesota is a good team. They're fast, strong and they pass the puck well."

Minnesota is coming off a series win over Providence in the first round of the NCAA play-offs. The Gophers lost the first game 4-3, but came back with 8-4 and 8-3 wins.

"We're going after it," said Minnesota head coach Doug Woog. "It was kind of a slap in the face that awakened us (the loss to Providence). I still thought we'd win (the series)."

See PLAYOFFS on page 15

Baseball team had ups, downs on spring trip

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

"Sometimes you win,
sometimes you lose,
but sometimes, it rains.
Think about that for a minute..."
-Bull Durham-

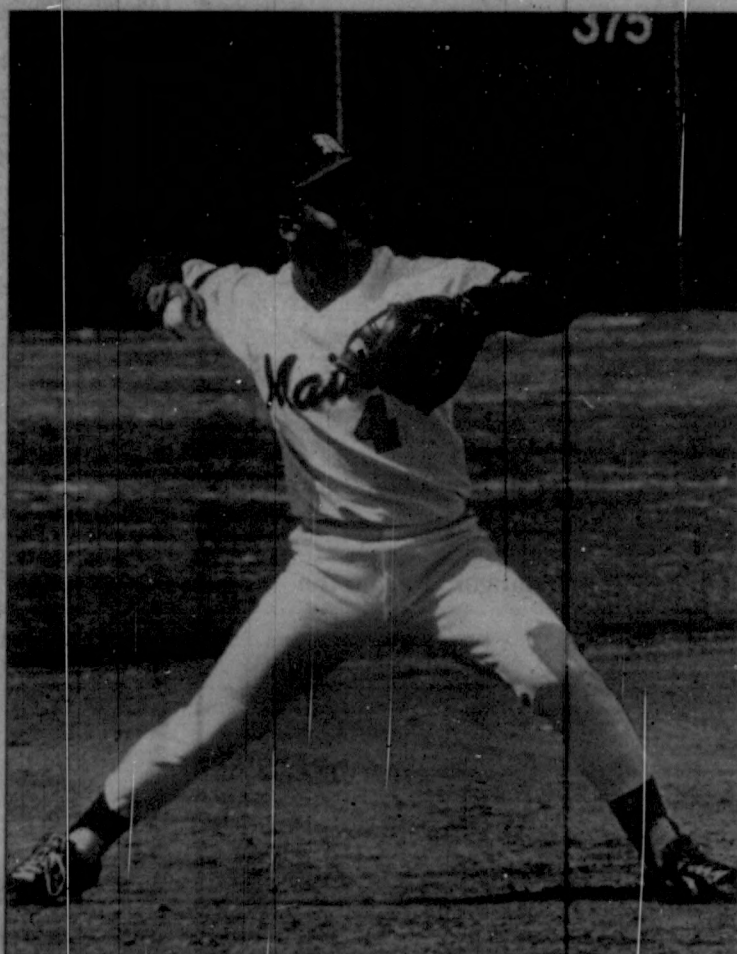
It started off just fine, a four game winning streak and a 7-2 record during the first week of the southern schedule in Florida. But then it started to rain, both figuratively and literally.

A 3-7 second week was capped off by back-to-back shutouts courtesy of national power the University of Miami which swept the Black Bears in a three game series and all four games total.

Gary Taylor got things going on the right foot for the Black Bears, gunning down South Florida runner Doug Joseph at the plate in the bottom of the ninth, and then driving in Mark Sweeney with the winning run in the top of the 10, as UMaine won its first season opener since 1980. Rob Higgins got the win for the Black Bears in relief of starter Larry Thomas. Ted Novio got the save.

After three more impressive wins over Coastal Carolina, 11th ranked Michigan and 20th ranked North Carolina State, UMaine lost to a very good Florida International team 12-3.

Another loss to the Golden Panthers was followed by five straight wins, the most impressive of which were an 8-1 shellacking



Third baseman Shanan Knox had a solid spring trip, hitting .290 with three doubles and three stolen bases. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

of Purdue and a 16-8 drubbing of Florida Atlantic.

Ben Burlingame hurled a gem at Providence the next day, throwing a complete game one-hitter. In addition Burlingame struck out nine and walked just two in recording his third win on the young season.

Wins were few, and well few

from this point on as head coach John Winkin's squad ran into three very good and very hot teams.

Southern Illinois (2), Florida International (again) and Miami (4) gave the Black Bears a wet-all-over feeling as they boarded the plane for the colder climates of Maine.

According to Winkin, "this

team, like any other UMaine team, has to overachieve to win. If they do, they can play with anyone in the country."

"We played well the first week and beat teams ranked ahead of us, but we are by no means where we want to be at this point in the season. We were after the first week in Florida, but not now, no way," Winkin said.

Next up for the Black Bears is a four game series with George Washington this weekend.

"George Washington is playing very well, they looked like a good team down in Florida and we'll be in for a battle," Winkin said.

HARDBALL HOT-NOTES:

Injuries to Mike D'Andrea, Larry Thomas, Shanan Knox and Chad White depleted UMaine in Florida. All are expected to be available this weekend.

BLACK BEAR STATS:

	gp	avg	hr	rbi
Sweeney	19	.375	4	17
Slicer	5	.333	0	1
King	5	.333	0	0
Kelliher	17	.302	1	2
Knox	15	.290	0	6
Domenick	10	.278	0	2
Tobin	19	.275	0	7
Taylor	19	.273	5	21
Duross	19	.260	0	10
Seguin	19	.260	2	5
Stupinski	7	.227	0	3
Scott	19	.219	0	14
White	17	.211	1	8
Livingston	16	.182	0	3
Team Stats	19	.270	13	99

Bo's future in any sport questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bo Jackson probably has played in his last game, in baseball or football, people with knowledge of Jackson's injured hip told the newspapers.

"The cartilage has sort of wasted away," since the football injury Jackson suffered in the NFL playoffs and the damage it caused is worse than initially thought, a source told The Washington Post in today's editions.

"In reality, he has an old man's arthritic hip," the source said. "There is no question: He will not play professional sports again."

Meanwhile, an orthopedic specialist who recently examined Jackson was quoted in today's LA Times as saying Jackson's athletic career is almost certainly finished.

The Times said it confirmed reports that Jackson is suffering from avascular necrosis of the hip, a condition in which the blood

supply is cut off from the damaged bone, which could cause a serious deformity.

Asked if Jackson could return to the Los Angeles Raiders, the doctor, who requested anonymity, said: "No. I don't think he'll play for anybody. I don't see how he can. It will be too painful."

The doctor also said Jackson will almost certainly have to retire from baseball. When asked if he could ever return to that sport, the doctor said: "Not unless they make him a home run hitter who doesn't have to run or slide into second."

The Kansas City Royals released Jackson Monday because they do not expect him to be able to play this year. So far, Jackson has not been claimed for the waiver price of \$1. The waiver period expires on Friday at 2 p.m. EST.

Three Big East teams still alive in tourney

The Associated Press

Seton Hall, St. John's and Connecticut, three bigshot from the Big East, are trying to climb through other regions to the Final Four of the NCAA tournament.

Good luck.

Seton Hall, winner of the Big East tournament, didn't even get the reward of staying in the area. Instead, the Pirates were shipped to the West Regional, where they face No. 8 Arizona on Thursday night at Seattle.

If they get past that impressive obstacle, top-ranked and unbeaten Nevada-Las Vegas might be in the way. The Runnin' Rebels, after their second game straight national championship, play Utah in Thursday's second game in the West.

St. John's and Connecticut make up half of the remaining teams in the Midwest. The Redmen face No. 5 Ohio St., the top seed in the region, and the Huskies get No. 6 Duke, trying for its fourth straight trip to the Final Four.

None of the other four Big East teams invited to the tournament hung around this long. Syracuse, the regular-season conference winner, remained in the East even though it lost its conference tournament opener to Villanova. The Wildcats also were placed in the East and got one round farther than the Orangemen by beating Princeton while Syracuse was upset by Richmond.

Pittsburgh beat Georgia in the first round of the Southeast Regional, then fell to Kansas. Georgetown survived against Vanderbilt in the West, then lost to UNLV. The Southeast has all four top seeds

alive, with No. 1 Arkansas taking on Alabama and No. 2 Indiana facing No. 3 Kansas.

In the East, North Carolina plays Eastern Michigan and Oklahoma State takes on Temple on Friday.

Seton Hall has gotten hot at the right time, using inside power and outside precision to ramble through the Big East tournament and the first two rounds of the NAAs. The Pirates, losers in overtime against Michigan for the 1989 national championship, have the balance to scare anyone, including big and bulky Arizona.

"We're going to try to make it a physical game," center Anthony Avent said, knowing that Arizona's front line of Brian Williams (6-foot-11, 240 pounds), Ed Stokes (7-0, 242) and Shawn Rooks (6-10, 250) don't mind a little banging. "I think it's important that we lay bodies on people all the time."

At 6-10, 235, Avent will mix it up inside. The idea of a physical encounter, something he sees every night in the Big East, appeals to him.

"I play my better games against big people," he said. "It makes you sharper, more aware. When it's not a challenge, you see the worst out of people."

St. John's, which played one of its worst games in losing to Providence in the Big East event, turned it around with impressive efforts against Northern Illinois and Texas. The Redmen wouldn't mind a repeat of their last meeting with Ohio State, an 83-80 overtime win at Columbus in the NIT - or a repeat of subsequent results in that tournament, which the Redmen won.

Anyone interested in writing sports should call 581-1268.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
Women's History Week
March 20-28, 1991
celebrating history
creating change

All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise indicated. For sign interpretation or mobility information, contact Kathy Schilmoeller, 207/581-2320

Friday, 22 March

- 11:45am *Helen Hardin (video)*
Eastport Hall Lobby, Bangor Campus
12:00-1:30pm *Women's Issues and Maine's 115th Legislature (panel discussion)*
Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
7:30pm *Different Shoes: Anne Dodson with Pixie Lauer (concert)*
101 Neville Hall (free admission)

Sunday, 24 March

- 1:30pm *Melanie Kaye/Kantrowitz, Israeli and Palestinian Women: Peace Efforts and the Gulf War (lecture)*
Unitarian Church, Temple Beth El, corner of Union and Maine Streets, Bangor (open to the public)

Monday, 25 March

- 9:30am *Melanie Kaye/Kantrowitz: Is That a True Story?: The Relationship Between Experience and Fiction (lecture)*
University College Center (formerly Student Union), Bangor Campus
11:45am *Made in China: A Search for Roots (video)*
Eastport Hall Lobby, Bangor Campus
12:00-1:30pm *Life with a History Major: Women Talk about their Experiences (panel discussion)*
Bangor lounges, Memorial Union
4:00pm *Native American Women Artists Helen Hardin and Grace Medicine Flower Talk about Their Work (videos)*
Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union
7:30pm *Melanie Kaye/Kantrowitz: Is That a True Story?: The Relationship Between Experience and Fiction (lecture)*
Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union

For a complete listing and more information of Women's History Week events, call the WIC Office 581-1228 or Memorial Union Information Center 581-1740



celebrating history, creating change

Money

from page 13

cases, far below the money big-name players, and actors make.

There are currently 30 MLB players making \$3 million/yr. Minimum salary in Major League Baseball is \$100,000 dollars-yr. Could Fox live on that? No.

I'm sure actors such as Costner, Stallone, Swayze, DeNiro and Gere, just to name a few, make unbelievable amounts of money and there are many, many more too.

I close with the theory that the people who complain are the people who don't take the time to think. It's jealousy. Everyone of us

would take the kind of money Jordan and Clemens make, just for throwing a baseball or sticking a jumper.

Come on, this is America, the land of opportunity, free enterprise and, of course, money. Be honest with yourselves, you would take the money, wouldn't you?

Of course you would.

(Tim Hopley is a wanna-be journalism major from Portsmouth, NH who regrets ever running into MAT 114 and hates snobby toll-booth attendants. Hi TJ.)

Coming to a
campus near you...

**MAINE
DAY '91**

Women's soccer team signs primary recruit

By Shelley Danforth
Staff Writer

Spring. Mud season, baseball season, softball season and soccer season. Soccer?

You got it. The University of Maine women's soccer team participated in the University of Connecticut's 11th Annual Indoor Women's Soccer Tournament, March 2 and 3.

UMaine coach Moira Buckley said she was pleased with her team's performance. The four on four blue team advanced to the play-offs and lost to eventual tourney champion, UConn 2-1. That same team defeated Provi-

dence College 2-1 enroute to the play-offs.

The blue team featured Lisa Couture, Christina Contardo, Jen Curran, Elisa Finer, Nicole Kimball, Lisa Mazerolle, Patty McBride, Jen Wadman and Nicole Ricci. Ricci pulled double duty, minding the net for the white team as well.

"Everyone had a good time," Buckley said. "I was extremely pleased with the way they played. It was good to play against someone other than ourselves."

The women's soccer team has been working out together since January 20.

"I saw a lot of good things that you don't normally see at six o'clock in the morning. Or

when you're just scrimmaging against each other," she said.

The white team consisted of Kathy Comiciotto, Kate Lynch, Tiffany Mosher, Kellie Leeman, Nicole MacMillan, Tara Truelson, Kate Sherwood, Marcy Stanger and Ricci.

Both UMaine teams played the likes of UConn and the University of Massachusetts, Division I powers, along with Canadian teams, alumni teams from UConn and UMass, Plymouth State, the Universities of Vermont, Rhode Island and PC.

Buckley said the experience helped her team not only with its skills, but with the mental game as well. "Now instead of playing

teams like UConn and getting intimidated by who they are, we're just playing them like they were any other team.

"It was great to play against top Division I teams and play so well," she said.

Buckley also announced she has signed her top recruit.

Anne Murnane from Andover, Mass. will join the Black Bears this fall. Murnane, a midfielder/forward, is a former teammate of Ricci. "She's a great player," Buckley said. "She has the ability to hold the ball and control the tempo. She has great passing abilities and finds the open forwards. She's got good soccer instinct."

Hockey team kicks off NCAA playoffs versus Minnesota

from page 13

Minnesota defenseman Tom Pederson said he thought the Black Bears were intimidated by the Gophers, and that UMaine would have rather played Providence.

"I don't think they want to play us. I think they're afraid of us," Pederson said. "I think they were hoping to Providence would be coming. But we are."

Walsh will be missing Friday night's game, the result of an NCAA suspension stemming from comments about officiating during the semifinals against Wisconsin.

First-year assistant Red Gendron will take the reins behind the bench, and will be assisted by Tim Whitehead.

Walsh said Minnesota likes to bait teams into four-on-four and three-on-three situations, and that UMaine has to be patient and not take foolish penalties.

"The real key is our discipline," Walsh said. "We've been playing disciplined and

we'll have to continue that this weekend."

The Gophers don't have any players with spectacular numbers, but it is a very balanced team.

Larry Olimb, who has split time between defense and forward, leads the way for Minnesota with 19 goals and 38 assists for 57 points.

Grant Bischoff (22-23-45), Trent Klatt (16-27-43) and Ken Gernander (23-19-42), while Jason Miller, Ben Hankinson, Travis Richards, Craig Johnson, Tom Pederson and Luke Johnson all have at least 30 points.

The goaltending has also been solid, with Jeff Stolp handling the majority of the time towards the end of the season. Stolp finished the year with an 18-7-3 with a 2.77 goals against average and a .893 save percentage.

"He's had a great year and it shows me that they've played good team defense," Walsh said.

Last year's top goalie Tom Newman put together a 12-1-2 record with a 3.33 GAA and a .860 save percentage.

"We're going to have to sustain our intensity and be able to handle their rushes," Walsh said. "This isn't a one game thing. This is going to be a long series and we're going to have to expect those kinds of things and be prepared for them."

The Black Bears continue to be led by the combination of Jean-Yves Roy and Jim Montgomery. Roy, who was recently named as one of the ten finalists for the Hobey Baker award, has 32 goals and 44 assists for 76 points. Montgomery, an All-America candidate, has tallied 23 goals and 53 assists for 76 points.

Brian Downey (28-30-58), Scott Pellerin (23-25-48) and Martin Robitaille (22-23-45) are other potent UMaine attackers.

Defensively, Keith Carney is continuing

his solid all-around play, and now has five goals and 48 assists for 53 points. He scored three of those goals in the last three games.

First-year blue-liner Matt Martin has also elevated his game of late, scoring two goals and seven assists in his last seven games after scoring just six points in his first 25 games.

"We've got a lot of depth on D," Carney said. "We've got guys that can step in and do the job."

Brian Straub, who missed the Hockey East championship game with a knee injury, is doubtful for the weekend series. If he is unable to play, first-year defenseman Lee Saunders will take his place. Saunders has played in six games this year and has one assist.

"(Saunders) is similar to Straub," Walsh said. "He moves the puck well and is solid defensively. He just lacks the experience."

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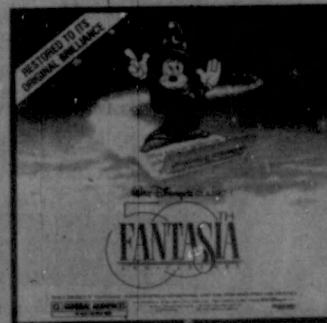
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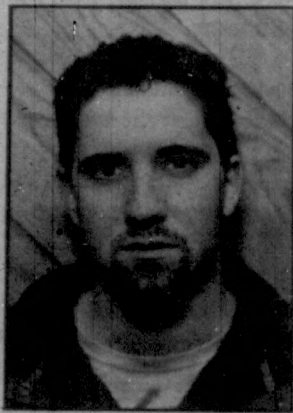
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How do you feel about Dale Lick leaving for FSU?



My feelings are impartial towards his decision, however from what I do know he has been a good president.

**Mark Ferrero,
First-year**



I think he will do well in Florida and if he feels it is a good career move, then he should go.

**Jason Bean,
Junior**



With the \$1.7 million debt and all the problems, the best analogy I can draw is of a captain abandoning a sinking ship with no regard for the crew.

**Peter Cook,
First-year**



UMaine couldn't be changing administration at a worse time. When the going gets tough the tough go to Florida.

**Brian Page,
Sophomore**



Bail-out!

**Allison Ames,
First-year**



I think he bailed out on us and left the problems on someone else's head.

**Stacie Todd,
Sophomore**

Photos by Scott LeClair

Press conference

from page 1

lor and the trustees have the ultimate authority to decide the composition of the committee.

"The number of representatives is not as important as the principle that students are being represented on this committee," Price said.

The student representatives are traditionally chosen by the student government president, Mendros said.

Neither Mendros or Littlefield gave suggestions for candidates to the presidency.

"We need a someone who is responsive to students' needs and who is willing to

break up the bureaucracy," Mendros said.

Mendros also discussed the importance of student involvement and the legislature's responsibility to education in the next round of budget cuts.

"Letters from students will be going to the legislators all around the state," Mendros

said. "But when the state created this institution they took on a responsibility to it."

"We should be thankful to the legislature for the small cuts, \$1.6 million, we took last time," he said. "But that was like kindergarten compared to the potential \$15 million coming up."

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