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Maine Campus March 27 1991

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, March 27, 1991

Vol. 108 No. 22

Palm Sunday celebrated in Union



A group of University of Maine students worship at Palm Sunday Mass in the Bangor Lounge in the Memorial Union Sunday. Palm Sunday is the beginning of Holy Week, which ends next Sunday with Easter. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

Pay raises on hold for non-union employees

BOT names new president for USM

ORONO (AP) — University of Maine System trustees Monday appointed a Connecticut educator to head the state's second-largest campus and responded to a bleak fiscal outlook by suspending previously scheduled pay raises for nearly 1,000 non-unionized employees.

Richard L. Pattenade, 45, will take over July 1 as head of the University of Southern Maine, succeeding Patricia R. Plante who stepped down last year.

A former political science professor, Pattenade comes to Maine from Central Connecticut State University, where he has served since 1986 as vice president for academic affairs.

"I am honored to be chosen and am enthusiastic about leading the

university," Pattenade said. "USM, with its quality faculty and staff, already is a major intellectual and creative resource for southern Maine. I look forward to building on that tradition and establishing even stronger ties to the communities and constituencies the university serves."

Pattenade comes to the university at a time when administrators are wrestling with fiscal problems stemming from a steep decline in state revenues arising from the region's economic slump.

Trustees said suspension of the 7 percent scheduled pay raise for 983 professional and classified employees who do not belong to

See USM on page 12

Lick's tenure has been 'absolutely positive'

By Michelle Hikel
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, the University of Maine lost its president.

"We're looking for someone who can provide strong leadership to FSU for the next ten years," said Florida State University Chancellor Charles Reed, when he and Assistant Chancellor Roy McTarnaghan visited the Orono campus last month.

Apparently, he and the Board of Regents saw those qualities best represented in Dr. Dale W. Lick, because on March 12, they selected him to serve as FSU's next president.

Lick's appointment to FSU ends a brief, but active five years of leadership at UMaine.

"President Lick has been absolutely positive," said Chancellor Robert Woodbury.

Woodbury believes that under Lick's leadership, "significant, positive changes have taken place all across the institution," making UMaine a "higher quality university, more oriented to serving the state of Maine."

Woodbury said Lick arrived at UMaine in 1986, shortly after a Visiting Committee reported the university had "a lot of weaknesses."

Since then, "major improve-

ments have occurred," he said.

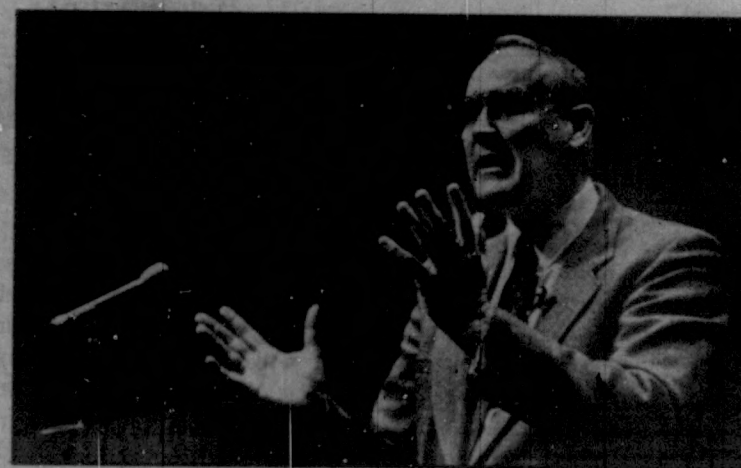
According to Thomas Aceto, vice president for the Administration, Lick is "a very positive human being" who has "given the institution a greater confidence, and instilled into it a great deal of pride."

"I think the quality of students and faculty has improved," he said.

Aceto said under Lick, UMaine has seen an increase in research, external fund-raising and a greater focus on improving the status of women and minority students on campus.

Aceto said the increase of UMaine's private donation over

See CHANGES on page 11



Dale Lick, seen here addressing students, faculty, and staff about budget cuts, has worked hard to improve the University of Maine, according to Chancellor Robert Woodbury. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

Students in the dark on budget crisis

By Stephanie McKeen
For The Campus

An informal survey of students at the University of Maine indicates those surveyed were largely uninformed about recent budget cuts.

Eighty percent of the students are apprehensive about the cuts, yet unaware of the actual impact they had overall.

Sixty percent believe they were directly affected by the cuts. Course limitations and the quality of classes were the most common complaints.

As sophomore Jenn Marshall put it, "The quality of education has decreased since the cuts. I am taking classes that I don't want, because nothing else was avail-

able."

Eric Puls, a sophomore, said, "Three of the classes I was going to take were cut out; that's a direct effect!"

Courses weren't the only things affected by these cutbacks. Thirty percent of the students are aware that tuition will go up, and are concerned.

"Because of the increase in tuition, I am going to have to apply for scholarships to help with school," said sophomore Wendy Woodbury.

Not only was Woodbury concerned about tuition, but also about being a UMaine athlete. She said the change in the quality of the swimming program has been a significant one.

"Getting rid of one coach, and

combining the men's and women's swim teams, was a pretty big adjustment. It's not as easy to have individual attention."

The crisis had a large impact on Puls. "I guess you could say I am risking my life because of this crunch," he said. "My only choice was to join the National Guard in order to go to school. Who knows what is next?"

Others weren't so concerned. "The budget didn't really change my life any. My schooling is already paid for," said Jeff St. Pierre.

Similarly, first-year student Lincoln Mcray said, "I haven't had any problems with cutbacks yet, but I imagine this is only the beginning."

Besides being directly affected by this dilemma, 80 percent of the

students that were questioned admit they know very little about the pinch.

All of the first-year students said they were not real familiar with the financial problems. "I've only heard from upperclassmen, that things were a lot better in the past. I guess my tuition is going up too," added Mcray.

Junior Scott Bradeen said he was forced to drive to Bangor recently, when he broke his finger, because Cutler Health Center was closed.

The majority of students said that they received most of their information about the cuts from *The Maine Campus*, peers and professors. Twenty percent watch the news, and the rest were indifferent.

Inside

Sen. Mitchell speaks
on global warming.
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Sports page 13
Comics page 12

Weather

Today: Sunny, with
increasing clouds
later. Temps 45-50.

Tomorrow: Chance
of rain and windy.
Highs near 55.

Court agrees to hear case on smoking

By James H. Rubin
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide whether federal law shields cigarette companies from claims that they do not give smokers adequate warnings about health hazards.

The justices, for the first time granting review in a dispute over the dangers of smoking, said they will enter a long-running battle between the tobacco industry and the family of a New Jersey woman who died of lung cancer.

A ruling in the case of Rose Cipollone is expected in 1992. If the tobacco industry loses, it could face new lawsuits seeking untold millions of dollars.

The case acted on Monday began in 1983 when Antonio and Rose Cipollone of Little Ferry, N.J., sued three companies that manufactured the cigarettes she smoked.

A federal jury in 1988 ordered Liggett Group Inc. to pay Antonio Cipollone \$400,000, but absolved Philip Morris Inc. and Lorillard Inc., owned by Loew's Theatres Inc. The award was the nation's first money damage judgment ever against the tobacco industry.

Mrs. Cipollone, who smoked more than a pack of cigarettes a day for over 40 years, died in 1984 at age 58.

Her husband died in 1990 at 66. The couple's son, Thomas, has carried on the legal fight.

The Philadelphia-based 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year overturned the \$400,000 award and ordered a new trial that could lead to a bigger judgment against the tobacco industry.

The appeals court ruling potentially expanded the scope of the case against the industry.

But the cigarette companies prevailed in

the lower courts on the issue before the Supreme Court Monday — whether the Federal Cigarette Labeling and Advertising Act shields the industry from post-1965 claims over the adequacy of health warnings.

The law, which took effect in 1966, requires all cigarette packages and cigarette advertising to contain a health warning.

As amended in 1970, it says: "Warning: the Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

The law was amended again in 1985 to authorize alternative warnings that contain more specific admonitions.

The 3rd Circuit court in 1986 said the federal law pre-empts state-law claims accusing the tobacco companies of misleading advertising or failure to warn smokers adequately.

The appeals court reaffirmed that ruling last year when it ordered a new trial in the

Cipollone case.

The rulings, to a substantial degree, mean that claims of false advertising and related claims against the companies in the 3rd Circuit are limited to their conduct prior to 1966.

The 3rd Circuit court's ruling is binding in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Mrs. Cipollone, who started smoking at age 16, said she was influenced greatly over the years by cigarette advertising and industry health claims. She once said, "I was sure that if there was anything that dangerous, that the tobacco people wouldn't allow it and the government wouldn't let them" sell cigarettes.

The cigarette companies joined Thomas Cipollone in urging the Supreme Court to review the pre-emption issue.

The industry said the 3rd Circuit Court ruling is "plainly correct" but that other courts have disagreed, and the justices should settle the conflict.

New Americans fight oily inferno of Kuwait

By John Pomfret
Associated Press Writer

GREATER BURGAN OIL FIELD, Kuwait (AP) — The wind ripples over a deathly lake of crude. Like stationary tornadoes from hell, scores of oil fires roar red, black, and searing.

An American oil firefighter places another pinch of tobacco between his cheek and gum, and spits.

"We kill oil wells," drawls Mike Petrus, a 33-year-old Texan. "I guess that makes us special."

Petrus and his colleagues have got a lot of killing to do — fleeing Iraqi troops ignited about 600 oil wells in Kuwait which burn about 6 million barrels of oil daily, crude worth more than \$100 million.

On Monday, Petrus and four other specialists with Boots and Coots Co. of Houston, Texas, turned off a well that had spewed crude over an area the size of a baseball diamond.

The action, demanding lots of technique but only a few turns of a wrench, was one of the first moves in the biggest job these men have ever had.

Firefighters expect it will be at least two

years before plumes of smoke cease blacken Kuwait's skies, turning day into night and filling the air with poisonous hydrocarbons.

In some places the oil lies almost a foot thick. In others, tufts of desert brush poke their blackened heads above the goo. Barbed wire hid under the crude in several places — a grim reminder of war.

Heading the crew in several places — a grim reminder of war.

Heading the crew was Boots Hansen, a stocky, white-haired 65-year-old known as the "little general" to his men. The tough-talking Texan doesn't suffer fools gladly and

supervises operations closely.

"Wanna go for a ride, fellas, and watch us get dirty?" Hansen said, cracking a rare, wry smile as the day began. He and his men wear bright white to fight oil fires. By the end of the day they are smeared black.

Other companies, like Red Adair's team, wear red. Joe Bowden's Wild Well Control Inc. of Spring, Texas, wears yellow.

"Some people may say we look kind of funny, but if there's an oil fire in the neighborhood, I don't think people would care what you look like as long as you put it out," Bowden says.

News Briefs

Maine police chief reacts

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The police chief in Maine's largest city has sent a letter to police officers ordering them to "maintain your professional stature and impartial attitude" in the face of open hostility.

Portland Police Chief Michael Chitwood said he decided to send the letter after he watched a CBS news segment that focused on the videotaped beating of a motorist in Los Angeles, as well as police violence in New York and Hartford, Conn.

"I feel it's important that people know we are an integral part of society and that the entire profession is not like the few shown in TV," Chitwood said.

Smart to file an appeal

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — It will be weeks before convicted murder accomplice Pamela Smart files an appeal, one of her lawyers said Monday.

Mark Sisti said he and partner Paul Towmey will file the appeal within 30 days of Smart's sentencing on the two other charges. He said there will be many issues appealed.

New prison considered

AUGUSTA (AP) — State corrections officials are considering a Portland entrepreneur's offer to build a medium-security prison and a pre-release center.

"I'm not a believer at this point, but I'm certainly open to discussing it with him," Corrections Commissioner Donald L. Allen said of the offer from Donald W. Perkins Jr., president of the Maine Corrections Corp.

Shooting leaves 3 dead

MOSCOW (AP) — Shooting between Georgians and Soviet troops killed at least three people in the troubled South Ossetia region of Georgia, according to an independent news agency Monday.

Interfax said a 12-year-old boy from South Ossetia was wounded in a separate shooting Sunday. It gave no further details, but the state news agency Tass said Monday at least eight people were wounded during Sunday's fighting, which it said has "developed into combat operations."

Walesa praises America

CHICAGO (AP) — Polish President Lech Walesa asked the largest community of Poles outside Warsaw to invest in their homeland so they can help stamp out Communism there forever — and turn a buck.

"We must thank the American people and the American taxpayers — it was your money that helped us overcome the system. Now you have a chance to get it back and even turn a profit," Walesa said Sunday before 2,200 people at a rally in the State of Illinois Building.

Campaign seeks funding

AUGUSTA (AP) — Maine participants in a national campaign to end childhood hunger today called for increased federal funding for anti-hunger programs.

The Maine Coalition for Food Security urged additional money for a variety of programs, including school breakfast and lunch programs, food stamps and for the special supplemental program for women, infants and children.

UMS appoints president

ORONO (AP) — A Connecticut educator hailed by colleagues as energetic and experienced is the new University of Southern Maine president.

University of Maine System trustees Monday appointed Richard L. Pattenau to head the state's second-largest campus and responded to a bleak fiscal outlook by suspending previously scheduled pay raises for nearly 1,000 non-unionized employees.

ME ties fatality record

AUGUSTA (AP) — Maine's seventh snowmobile death over the weekend has tied the state's record, a state official said.

Paul Fournier, spokesman for the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, said Monday the death of Paul Lee, 58, on Sunday matches the total set in 1973-74 and 1974-75. He said most of the deaths in those two years were related to thin ice, but only one person broke through thin ice and drowned this year.

Bias law restricted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that U.S. citizens working in foreign nations for American companies are not protected by a federal law that prohibits bias against women and minorities.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices threw out a suit by a naturalized U.S. citizen from Lebanon who said that while working in Saudi Arabia he was the victim of race discrimination by Arabian American Oil Co.

Sit-in held for dorm

FALMOUTH (AP) — About 30 students demonstrated today at the Baxter School of the Deaf to protest the planned closing of the school's dormitory.

The demonstrators outlined their concerns in a meeting with school Superintendent Kathy Fires, then began a sit-in at the school.

Libbie Bush, assistant to the superintendent, said the students are concerned that they would lose their camaraderie if the dorm closes.

Marcos' passport denied

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The government today rejected Imelda Marcos' passport application, and the nation's chief lawyer said the former first lady would be arrested if she tried to return to her homeland.

Mrs. Marcos applied Thursday for a passport at the Philippine consulate in New York, saying she wanted to come home to bury her late husband, former President Ferdinand Marcos.

Germans upset with Kohl

LEIPZIG, Germany (AP) — More than 85,000 demonstrators, many shouting anti-government slogans, took to the streets of several cities on Monday to protest economic misery in the former East Germany.

Demonstrators said Chancellor Helmut Kohl had failed to keep election promises to rapidly improve living conditions in eastern Germany. "Kohl must go!" some protesters yelled.

Mitchell calls global warming 'real threat'



Senator George Mitchell chastised U.S. energy and pollution policy Monday at Hauck Auditorium. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

"Global warming is not a theory, is not a speculation, it's a real threat," said Senate majority leader George Mitchell Monday.

Mitchell visited the University of Maine to speak about the Clean Air Act and global climate change, giving many facts and figures to illustrate damages to the ecosystem.

"For us to wait until there is scientific unanimity means that on most public issues we would wait forever, since scientific unanimity is rare," he said.

Opposition to the idea of global warming has come from individuals like White House chief of staff John Sununu, who have questioned the reliability of computer models.

Mitchell cited an intergovernmental panel on climate change, which was made up of hundreds of scientists, as an example of support for the idea of global warming.

"It concluded that it is virtually certain

atmospheric concentrations of carbon dioxide will double in the next century, primarily due to the combustion of fossil fuels."

As a result, according to Mitchell, the global mean surface temperature could increase 5-10 degrees Fahrenheit given the "business as usual" scenario.

"It's very clear from the report that action must be taken to curb, to reduce, man-made emissions of so-called greenhouse gases," he said.

Despite this, the United States is alone among western nations to oppose efforts to reduce the emissions of greenhouse gases.

Mitchell called this a "profound error by the Bush administration that must be corrected."

"The threat of global warming confronts the entire world with an unprecedented challenge," he said, "but also with an unprecedented opportunity."

See LECTURE on page 5

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Bill would end permanent replacement workers

By Frank Spurr
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The latest battle between business management and labor is looming on the horizon as Congress gets set to tackle legislation which would prohibit the hiring of replacement workers during a strike.

The bill, H.R. 5, is sponsored by Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., and is currently co-sponsored by 282 members of the House of Representatives. It is endorsed by the AFL-CIO, which said in a report that the legislation would restore basic rights and stability in labor-management relations through col-

lective bargaining.

"At the heart of America's labor law is the guaranteed right of workers to organize, bargain collectively and strike if necessary — without fear of reprisal or punishment by the employer," said International Association of Machinists Union (IAM) president, George J. Kourpias.

Passage of H.R. 5 and its companion legislation introduced in the Senate would make it unlawful for an employer to offer permanent employment to an individual doing bargaining unit work during a labor dispute. The measures would also bar employers from offering preferential benefits and treatment to striking workers who cross

the picket line and return to work.

These bills, however, would not change current practice which allows employers to use temporary workers as well as managers and supervisory personnel during a strike.

Unions have been lobbying Congress for passage of H.R. 5, and "Senators and Representatives who do not support anti-sab legislation will not get one penny of IAM voluntary contribution money," said Kourpias.

While the bill is overwhelmingly supported by unions, and the AFL-CIO, it is vehemently opposed by businesses who feel it would give unions the upper hand when it came to negotiating during a strike.

It is also opposed by the Bush Adminis-

tration and the Secretary of Labor, Lynn Martin.

"Last week, I testified on behalf of the administration against H.R. 5, legislation which would bar employers from using permanent replacement workers during a dispute ... As I said last week before that committee, if enacted, the legislation would eliminate a major check on precipitous striking, promote increased labor unrest, and disrupt the flow of commerce," said Martin at a recent meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Rep. Cass Ballenger, R-N.C., called H.R. 5 "probably the worst legislation I have seen in my life."

Video beating puts onus on nation's cops

By Mitchell Landsberg
Associated Press Writer

The videotaped beating of a Los Angeles motorist has put police departments in the spotlight around the nation and prompted a new examination of some old questions:

How common is police brutality? How many officers are punished? Which cities have the most rogue cops?

The answer: It's hard to say.

There are few reliable nationwide figures on police brutality, and an Associated Press survey of selected U.S. cities shows no real pattern in the rate of complaints against police over the past five years.

The most striking thing about the statistics may be how much they vary, suggesting the colossal proportions of the task facing the U.S. Justice Department. The agency was ordered by Attorney General Dick Thornburgh in the wake of the Los Angeles inci-

dent to review the use of force by police nationwide.

"There are so darn many variables. ... I don't think there is a national standard," said Gerald Williams, police chief of Aurora, Colo. Williams is president of the Police Executive Research Forum, a national organization of police brass.

The FBI does have national statistics on the number of police brutality cases it has handled over the past few years — 2,501 cases in fiscal year 1988, 2,556 in 1989 and 2,427 in 1990.

But those represent only a fraction of all complaints. In general, the FBI gets involved in only the most serious cases.

The figures that are available from local law enforcement agencies for the past five years only prove the futility of jumping to any conclusions about trends in police brutality.

There has been a rising number of

complaints by residents of Cincinnati, Honolulu, Chicago, and Rochester, N.Y. There have been fewer complaints in San Francisco and New York. And the number has fluctuated or held steady in Miami; Minneapolis; New Orleans; Pittsburgh; Baltimore; Richmond, Va.; Oklahoma City, and Boise, Idaho.

The Rodney King beating on video by an amateur, instantly made police brutality a national issue, and police beatings elsewhere in the past few weeks have received far more attention than they might have otherwise.

In Columbus, Ohio, the American Civil Liberties Union said it has been getting double its usual number of complaints about police since the videotape first aired. Atlanta's ACLU said complaints rose from two or three a week to two or three a day after the tape was broadcast.

In some parts of the country, however,

police brutality was a high-profile issue before the King incident.

In Miami, violent confrontations between police officers and civilians have been blamed for race riots five times in the last 11 years. The worst occurred in 1980, when the acquittal of five officers in the beating death of a black motorcyclist set off three days of rioting in which 18 people were killed.

Tampa, Fla., was the scene of two days of rioting in 1987 when a black assault suspect died after officers used a controversial chokehold on him.

Two months earlier, New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden, who is black, was beaten by Tampa officers during a scuffle that broke out after a traffic stop.

Gooden pleaded no contest to resisting arrest and battery and was placed on probation. But a police report on the incident said it might have been avoided if a black police officer had been present.

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Day care planned for next month

(PICS) — Registration for the April 15-19 Vacation Child Care Activities Program is under way for children of University of Maine students. Registration for children of faculty and staff begins April 1.

The program, scheduled to coincide with public school vacation week, is designed for children in grades kindergarten through 6. The cost is \$1 per half day.

Sponsored by the UMaine Childcare Committee and psychology department, the program is partially funded by the Comprehensive Fee.

The center for the program will be the Lown Room, Memorial Union, with other activities taking place around campus. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registration material is available at the commuter services office in the Union.

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Baseball, the budget all business for Devino

By Jill Berryman
Staff Writer

Dean Stanley Devino of the College Of Business Administration finds pleasure in watching Black Bear baseball, partly because the starting outfield majors in business administration.

"I like to think that it was not only the baseball program, but the quality of our business program, that attracted them to the University of Maine," said Devino.

Whenever time permits, Devino goes to home games.

"It's amazing how well our baseball team does with the limited outdoor season we have here," said Devino. "I've caught a good many colds standing in the wind and the rain, but every year I still go watch."

Devino is the first and only dean of CBA. He joined the faculty in 1960, and in 1965 the CBA was established. At that time, only four percent of those students in the CBA were women.

"The number of women business majors is now up to 40 percent," said Devino. "Career opportunities have increased dramatically, which I'm happy to see."

According to Devino, when the CBA was established, there was one woman faculty member. Currently, thirty percent of the tenured faculty are women, and the same percentage are on the tenure track.

"I have made a concerted effort to attract and retain women to our faculty," said

Devino. "Especially to serve as role models for our students. I am extremely proud of these women. They are excellent teachers and are active in research."

Devino believes the strength of the CBA is its faculty, as well as the student body, which he describes as outstanding.

"Up until the first round of budget cuts this college was in an expansion mode, but now it has come to a grinding halt," said Devino.

Devino thinks this is unfortunate, because there are more than 1,100 undergraduates and nearly 100 candidates for the graduate (MBA) program.

"We desperately need more faculty to service our students," said Devino. "Classes are far too large."

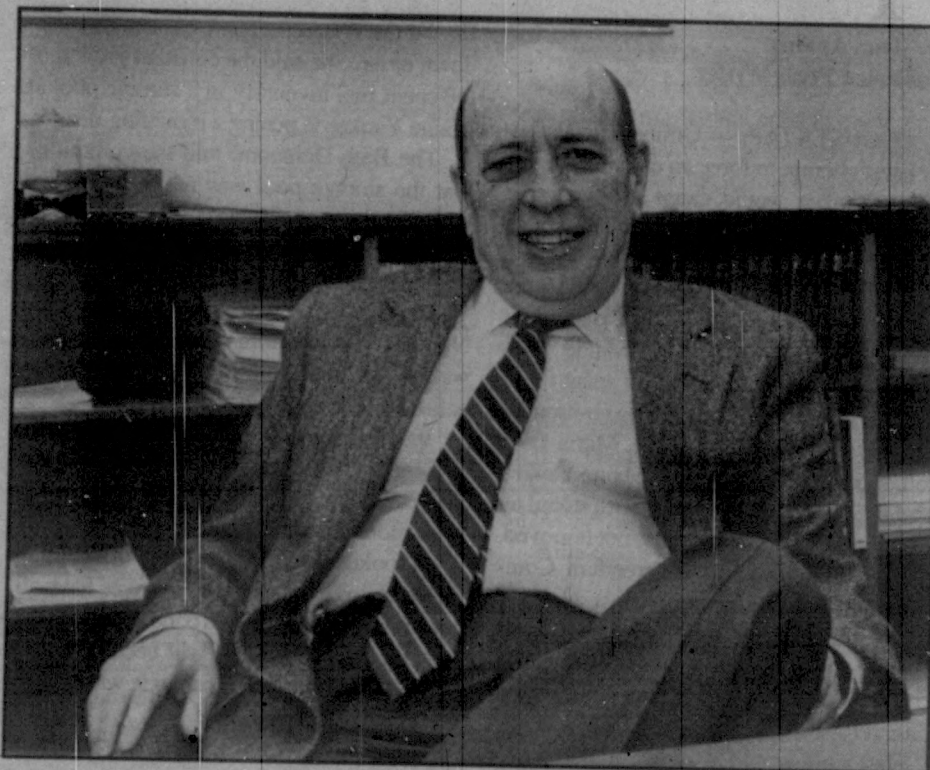
The CBA had also hoped to develop a sixth concentration in the area of international business, but are a couple faculty members short of doing so.

Devino feels that the proposed concentration is important for the university and the state as a whole.

"American business today operates in a highly competitive global market place," said Devino.

One element of the international business concentration would be to require a third year of college-level foreign language.

Devino believes the large percentage of students and faculty at UMaine with Franco-American backgrounds could be assets to the program.



Stanley Devino, Dean of the College of Business Administration, says his college suffers for lack of faculty, but has been able to weather the storm. (Photo by Tim Boyd.)

Have you paid your room deposit yet? Room sign-up starts next week.

Lecture

from page 3

Mitchell noted that never before in history have all nations of the world faced the same danger from which no one is protected.

"The challenge we face is to develop effective ways of preserving natural systems at the same time to improve of the people who rely on those natural systems," Mitchell said.

In a question-and-answer session, Mitchell was asked how the United States could reduce carbon dioxide emissions without changing the way Americans live.

He issued electric cars as a way to reduce greenhouse gases, and said General Motors will offer one to consumers in 1995.

An audience member then asked if recharging electric car batteries might increase power demands and thus increase fossil fuel-burning power plants and nuclear power.

Mitchell said that most recharging would occur in the night hours, which is a time when demands for electricity is lowest, and added that hydropower suits this kind of usage.

"We can dramatically reduce oil consumption by taking these steps," he said. "It is not without some cost or risk as you suggest, but I submit to you that the alternative is much worse."

When asked why there is not a federal campaign to reduce energy consumption, Mitchell said it is for the same reason there is no to effort enhance education and decrease greenhouse gases.

"Public policy is the direct result of elections," he said.

Mitchell noted that President Reagan ridiculed energy conservation in the 1980 campaign and abandoned the conservation work of the Carter administration after being elected.

President Bush's energy strategy included increased production and consumption, but no proposals for conservation, and, Mitchell added, the president's approval rating is 90 percent in the polls.

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Spent nuclear-fuel pool disaster feared

By Glenn Adams
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA (AP) — Utility officials say the latest attempt to force an early closing of Maine Yankee would cause an economic disaster in the state, which gets a quarter of its power from the atomic plant.

But anti-nuclear activists say Maine faces the potential of another kind of disaster if there's an accident involving Maine Yankee's ever-growing inventory of spent fuel.

"The spent fuel is in a building no stronger than a Quonset hut," said Rep. Maria Glen Holt, sponsor of a bill to close Maine Yankee in mid-1992 if spent fuel that's been stored on site for more than three years is not removed.

The Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee, Maine Citizens Against Nuclear Dumps, and Citizens Against Nuclear Trash all support the bill, one of a half-dozen radioactive-waste bills aired by the Energy and Natural Resources Committee on Monday.

Holt's bill would also set \$10,000-a-day

finer if the Wiscasset plant violates the shut-down order. She said the constant growth of the spent fuel inventory in a storage pool at Maine Yankee is posing a mounting danger.

The Bath Democrat told the committee that the storage pool was not designed for long-term storage, adding that it's housed in a structure that could not protect the waste from a falling plane or contain a fire.

Charles Ipcar, a member of the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee board, warned that such a catastrophic accident could cause a Chernobyl-type catastrophe.

Ipcar added that the pool was originally designed to hold 308 fuel assemblies, but over the years Maine Yankee has won approval to store more than four times that many.

A spokesman for the MNRC, whose three referendums to close Maine Yankee have all been rejected, said there's concern across the state that Maine Yankee will become a permanent dump for "the most toxic waste ... on the face of the earth."

Tom Coffin played down suggestions that

the bill is an attempt to close Maine Yankee.

"We do not feel Maine Yankee poses anything but problems," said Coffin. But closing it "is not the impetus for this bill."

The president of Maine Public Service Co., which buys up to 45 percent of its power from Maine Yankee, said he does not know where northern Maine utility would buy replacement power if the reactor closes. But that power would be more expensive, said Mel Hovey.

"It would have a devastating economic impact on the state of Maine," said Hovey, who also defended the safety record of the U.S. atomic power industry.

Maine Yankee spokeswoman Leann Diehl, dismissing the bill as just another attempt to close Maine Yankee, said it would be "disastrous" to take Maine's largest single source of power off line.

Diehl added that even if the bill is enacted and Maine Yankee is closed, high-level waste will remain at the site until the federal government opens a storage facility. No such facility

is expected to open until several years into the next century at the earliest.

State Public Advocate Stephen Ward said it would be a waste of time for Legislature to pass the bill while an existing state law barring the storage of old waste is being challenged in Kennebec County Superior Court.

Meanwhile, Maine is moving ahead with plans to develop a dump for low-level radioactive waste.

Maine faces a Dec. 31, 1992, deadline set by Congress to have a site within the state or risk being barred from sending its low-level waste to South Carolina, Washington and Nevada.

But the Low-Level Radioactive Waste Authority says it would take at least three years longer to develop an operating repository for the waste, which includes tools, filters and other radioactive waste from Maine Yankee, research facilities and hospitals. It does not include spent atomic fuel, or high-level waste, which must be removed from the environment for 10,000 years.

Israelis, Palestinians like warring Orono and Old Town

By Jess Carpenter
Staff Writer

Imagine the residents of Orono and Old Town at war. People arrested for no reason. Families torn apart. Homes demolished.

Sound impossible?

Yet change the names to Israelis and Palestinians and the situation becomes very real. Although geographically close, psychologically they are worlds apart.

Sunday, Melanie Kaye Kantrowitz, an associate professor of writing at Vermont College at Norwich University, told of the conditions between Israelis and Palestinians at the Unitarian Church in Bangor.

"What you're dealing with is two people who have horrendously racist stereotypes," Kantrowitz said. "Yet, from the outside, you can't tell them apart."

"If you do not know who they are and they aren't wearing their traditional garb, you can't tell who is who," Kantrowitz added.

Kantrowitz, a peace activist and worker in the Israeli Peace Movement, passed around a newspaper photo to show the violence in the Middle East.

The photo showed the rubble of a Palestinian man's house which had been blown up by the Israeli army as punishment for his suspected involvement in the stabbing of four Israeli women.

"In an area where there is no due process," Kantrowitz said, "anything can happen that the military wants to happen. The people who suffer usually didn't do anything."

"One of the ways women have gained power is partly by default," said Kantrowitz. "Many men are locked up, deported, or expelled for no reason."

This is a common tactic used by the military. They choose men at random and put them in jail claiming administrative detention.

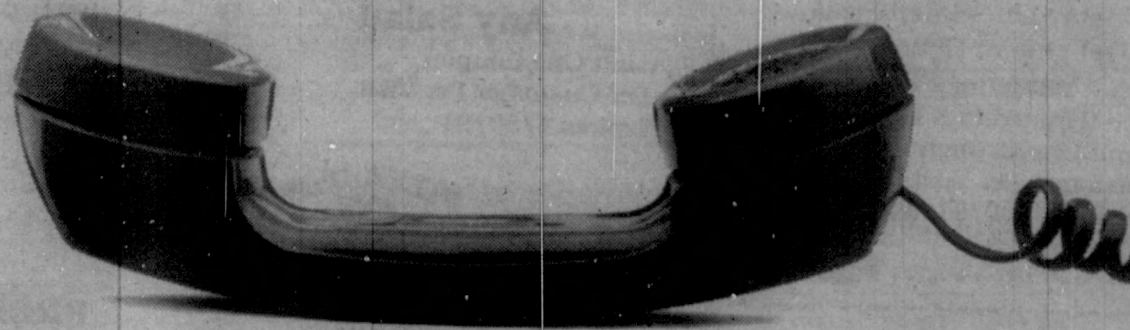
"There is hardly a family in the occupied territory that doesn't have someone in prison," Kantrowitz said.

The Israeli Peace Movement actively involves women. They have organized support groups and vigils in an attempt to end the violence in the Middle East.

One of the most famous is the Women In

See KANTROWITZ on page 10

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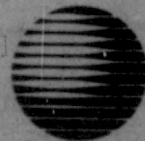
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TAs underpaid, overworked, but appreciated

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

If asked, most undergraduate students at the University of Maine would probably say being a student isn't easy.

Being a teacher isn't easy either, most professors would argue as well.

For the best of both worlds, students and professors should look to UMaine's indispensable and some argue invisible population — graduate teaching assistants — for a first-hand look at what it's like being a student and a teacher at the same time.

Like hundreds of other schools across the nation, UMaine's teaching assistants represent a unique combination found nowhere else in the world of academics: relatively inexpensive, quality teaching for the university, in return for a tuition waiver and stipend for the student.

"We benefit in these financial times because they are not as expensive as full professors teaching basic courses, but they're also important in the kind of teaching they allow us to do," Eric Peterson, chair of the speech communication department, said.

"They allow us to have small classes. We couldn't do that if we didn't have TAs. They're a big benefit for us in that we can teach the kind of course we want to teach," he said.

This semester, speech communication has 10 teaching assistants teaching Fundamentals of Interpersonal Communication and Fundamentals of Public Communication, to an estimated 650 to 700 students. The quality of the TAs' teaching, therefore, not only affects the attitudes of the students toward the TA, but towards the entire department as well,

said Peterson.

Since the lower level courses are all many students see of a given department and its offerings, the TAs' teaching abilities can be critical in influencing students' feelings toward a given major.

"The way TAs teach directly affects the perception of our department and course," he said. "In fact, a lot of our students who become majors, do so only after they've had one of (those) courses."

Charles Smith, chair of the physics and astronomy department, agrees.

"I think in many departments, especially the sciences, as much as one-third of the contact time is with other students, primarily because of the intensive lab experience," he said.

Quality of teaching is a major concern to many departments, with requirements ranging from attending orientation sessions before classes start, to accepting students with prior teaching experience.

"We feel a real responsibility to the university," said Pat Burnes, chair of the English department. With 21 TAs teaching College Composition, the ultimate core course for undergraduates, the English department gives their TAs a 25-hour orientation to teaching in August.

The physics and astronomy department, which last year chose six students out of 85 completed applications, has each instructor give their TAs an individualized orientation specific to the course they will be assisting.

Speech communication holds an orientation prior to classes and requires first-semester TAs to take a weekly class on teaching as well.

Regardless of the training and their re-

sponsibilities, most TAs face at least 20 hours of work per week on their course. Along with their class responsibilities, TAs also have their regular degree work ranging anywhere from six to nine credits per semester.

All together, both aspects of a TAs' life makes their job a serious and time-consuming endeavor — an aspect some undergraduates may not recognize.

"I think the less experienced (undergraduate) students seem to forget that their teacher is a student too, and that teacher is sitting somewhere in a classroom or in their lab or in the library," said Smith.

"They are a really important resource and they don't get the recognition they should," he said. "I think it's part of the process of learning that's taken for granted and transparent."

Although not all undergraduates may understand the TA's unique position, the closeness in age can give them one of two things — a better sense of approachability and communication, or problems controlling a class of your peers.

"One of the benefits of having a TA," said Peterson, "is it makes it easier to talk to the instructor. The downside is it makes it more difficult to maintain authority and control."

While benefits the TAs give the university and students may go unnoticed, the benefits

the university gives back to the TAs are not.

Currently at UMaine, the stipend level for TAs is \$5,900 for the academic year. While departments may supplement that with additional departmental or grant money, the pay varies across campus and the Northeast region as well. At \$5,900, UMaine has one of the lowest base pay levels in the region, according to Smith.

"Our stipends are embarrassingly low, both regionally and nationally," he said. "I meet regularly with the physics department chairs of the six northeast land-grant universities and all of those schools are substantially higher. The University of Connecticut starts at \$9,000 and the University of Vermont is \$8,500 across the board of all disciplines."

Although he stipends are low, Smith said, they had recently been raised and survived the last round of budget cuts.

"Our campus is designated as the research campus and we have an obligation to the state to carry it out. From what I saw the last time, President (Dale) Lick and the upper administration did a very fine job in preserving the TAs' stipends and even increasing them a little."

Yet, with new cuts on the horizon, the

See APPRECIATED on page 10

TONIGHT!

THE LOGAN RUN

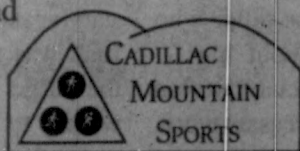
Journey 140 miles by dog team from Alaska into Canada to the base of Mount Logan with Jon Waterman and Mushers RICK ATKINSON (Champion British Dog Sledder) and JOE RUNYAN (winner of the Alaskan Iditarod Race). Jon will retrace the original ascent of Mount Logan in 1925 in his adventure film: THE LOGAN 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.

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

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Editorial

Students hit with higher costs

Well, they did it.

On Monday, the University of Maine System trustees held a meeting and made the budget cuts a reality for everyone.

One of the several major decisions made was to increase tuition, as well as room and board at all institutions.

Overall, room and board was raised by an average of 5 percent, and tuition is expected to increase by 10 percent next fall.

Another blow UMaine students will receive is an increase in the student-comprehensive fee. To be more specific, make that an 84 percent increase.

That's right, eighty-four percent. This semester's charge of \$150 will soon be overshadowed (but not forgotten) by the new-and-improved rate of \$276.

Also, the trustees ignored student proposals to reverse the decision to close the dorms of Hannibal-Hamlin and Oak Hall.

And what about the faculty and staff? All employees not in unions have been suspended a pay raise. That's about 20 percent of the system's work force, or 983 people.

So, if the trustees won't listen to the students, who will they listen to? The faculty? The staff?

It's time to get creative. Any suggestions? (ECH)

Mitchell a realist

During his lecture Monday in Hauck Auditorium, Senator George Mitchell sounded a bit frustrated as he described his efforts for a clean air bill last year.

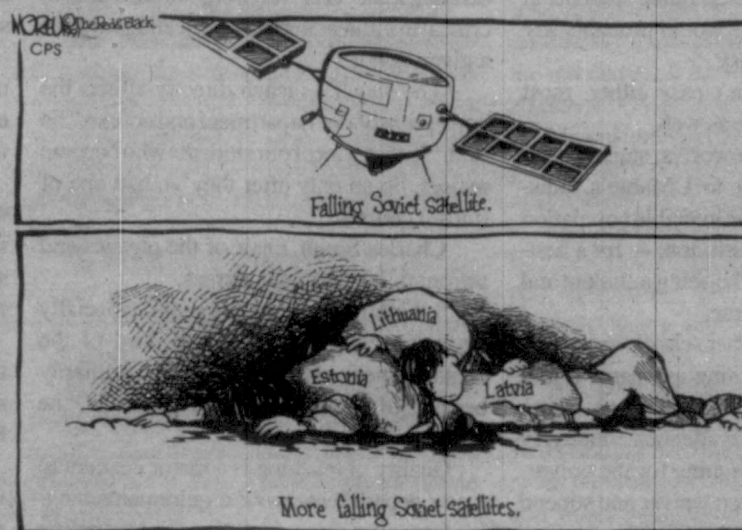
Since the clean air bill faced strong opposition by the president and by many members of Congress, Senator Mitchell said he and other supporters of the bill had to compromise in order for the bill to survive.

The Clean Air Act of 1990 was not as strong as Mitchell and others in Congress would have liked, but it is now law, providing America with some hope of a cleaner future.

But as Mitchell pointed out, just as he compromised, his popularity with environmental groups dropped. He opted to compromise rather than face "glorious defeat," as he put it. Some environmental groups opted to do just that, and thus he lost some of their support.

Fortunately for Maine and for the nation, George Mitchell is a pragmatist. "I prefer to make a law, rather than a statement," he said.

Whether he is popular or not, he will remain true to his goals of trying to work towards a better ecological future, and unlike some, he will make tough choices and has a far better chance of succeeding. (DHV)



Dale Lick in perspective

Now that Dale Lick has made the announcement that he is leaving, his term as UMaine president has been re-hashed, his ups, his downs.

A few on-campus authorities have been consulted, with fond farewells from some and remarks like "nice timing" from others.

But before the Lick years are packed away and his portrait joins the other immortals in the periodicals room of the library, Dale Lick the person should be remembered.

Very polite and friendly in person, Lick at the same time seemed distant. He spoke to the Student Senate whenever they asked. And when important decisions regarding UMaine were being made, he always gave the *Maine Campus* a call to make sure that students would get filled in completely.

Yet he wasn't the type of president who would usually be seen shooting the breeze with students in the Union or stopping to have a bite to eat at the Den. Students who have seen Lick around campus can count the times they have seen him on one hand. At other colleges and universities, some administrators are called by their first name by students and faculty alike. The only time President Lick was called "Dale" was behind his back.

He had his busy agenda and went about it, being friendly along the way.

In short, Dale Lick was an administrator who lacked the common touch. He wasn't a backslapper, a joke teller who had an easy way about him.

The term "politician" is often regarded as an unpleasant word, but politicians often strive to be



Michael Reagan

available and to be regarded as a friend by constituents.

Lick's hours were always business hours. He always seemed to have his guard up, and never told stories about a funny thing that happened on the way to Alumni Hall.

Part of the reason Lick had his guard up was because he did not speak well in public, especially when he made impromptu remarks. He had correct grammar, used a fancy phrase now and then, but Lick was unable to know what was the right thing to say, and when.

No better example can be given than the rally for the budget which occurred last semester. After the rally had ended, Lick was being interviewed by Channel 2 about his perspective on possible budget cuts. But as he spoke, more and more students who had been marching around the mall made a circle around him, chanting "Dale! Dale!"

Then he was invited to speak over the pa system to students about the rally. As Lick approached the makeshift stage, the crowd moved over in front of it.

"I support you," he said, "and I think you're a fine example of this university." Lick gave more compliments and reiterated his stand against further budget cuts. Lick was saying exactly what the large crowd of students wanted to hear. The man who seemed so distant was behind us.

Then he lost it.

"And," he added fatally, "if there are tuition increases..." The booing started. "I and the Board of Trustees will make sure that it will be as minimal as possible," he said.

Lick had to stop several times because of the booing and yelling while talking about tuition increases, and left the stage to a chorus of "Transfer! Transfer!"

He was right, there would be tuition increases, but he picked exactly the wrong place to say it. Tuition increases were quite possible then, but he shouldn't have said this in front of a crowd of angry students. He was honest while talking about the future, but it would have been best if he avoided that subject.

But he did. To do so would not have been to face all of the issues. Part of any leadership position, though, is to emphasize the positive. That old lesson was part of his inability to speak off the cuff, because when he did, he wasn't very good.

In fairness to our outgoing president, no one individual could have pleased all of UMaine, with its various groups and factions. But Dale Lick will be one of those periodical room immortals. Years from now, and, if budget crises and other troubles can be weathered, centuries from now, students will look up from their books and see his portrait. For many in that room, he will be the only reminder of the late 80's and early 90's. And for our sake, Lick and other future presidents deserve to be scrutinized.

Michael Reagan is a history-journalism major from Portland, Maine

The CAMPUS CRIER

ASAP's student weekly calendar for

Mar. 27 to Apr. 3



COME TO THE INFAMOUS

COFFEE HOUSE

Movie at 7

BARFLY

afterwards:

Justin Smith

and

Kate Donohoe

acoustic, folk & Blues

THE CAMPUS CRIER

W E E K E N D E R

Thursday

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn
Cinema. *North by Northwest*.
Sponsored by TUB.
Commuter Lounge, Memorial
Union. Free.

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

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

7:00 p.m. The Coffee House.
Justin Smith and Kate
Donohoe- acoustic, blues, and
folk.

8:00 p.m. Thursday Night at
the Den.

Friday

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn
Cinema. *North by Northwest*.
Sponsored by TUB.
Commuter Lounge, Memorial
Union. Free.

Saturday

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn
Cinema. *Everything You
Wanted to Know About Sex But
Were Afraid to Ask* Sponsored
by TUB. Commuter Lounge,
Memorial Union. Free.

8:00 p.m. Contradance.
Featuring the Marsh Island
Band. Orono Community
Center, Bennoch Road,
Orono. Admission: \$4.00

9:00 p.m. Concert. *Common
Ailments of Marxism*. Sponsored
by WMEB. Damn Yankee,
Memorial Union. Free.

Ongoing

Enchanted Night. March
28-30: 8:00 p.m., 31: 2:00
p.m. Pavilion Theater.

MOVIES



Wednesday 27

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

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

Thursday 28

11:45 p.m. Women's History Week Video. *Freedom Bags*. Eastport Hall Lobby, Bangor Campus.

12:00 p.m. Women's History Week Video. *Burden of a War: Women and Agents Orange*. Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *North by Northwest*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

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

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

Friday 29

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *North by Northwest*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Saturday 30

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask* Sponsored by TUB. Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Monday 1

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *A Fistful of Dollars*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge. Free.

Tuesday 2

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *The Beguiled*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge. Free.

Wednesday 3

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Pee Wee's Big Adventure*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge. Free.

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

MISC.



Wednesday 27

3:00 p.m. Blood Drive. Wells Commons.

Friday 29

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

Saturday 30

5:00 p.m. Great Northern Muscle Classic Bodybuilding Show. 1:00 p.m., Pre-judging. Sponsored by the Maine Bodybuilding Club. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission: \$5.00.

Monday 1

3:00 p.m. Volunteer Income Tax Assistance. Memorial Union.

Tuesday 2

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

University of Maine Career Awareness Week

April 1-4, 1991

Monday, April 1

- 2:00 p.m. *Careers in Social Change and Social Service*. Sutton Lounge.
- 3:15 p.m. *Meet Tom Chappell- Informational Discussion Period*. Palmer Lounge, Baseball Clubhouse.
- 7:00 p.m. *Social Responsibility and Ethics in the Workplace*. 101 Neville.

Tuesday, April 2

- 10:00 a.m. *Career Center Tours*. Wingate Hall.
- 2:30 p.m. *Building Your Resume Through Volunteerism*. FFA Room.
- 3:30 p.m. *What Can I Do With a Major In...?* Bangor Lounges.

Wednesday, April 3

- 12:00 p.m. *The Juggling Act: Balancing Work and Family Obligations*. Bangor Lounges.
- 3:00 p.m. *Women and Men in Non-Traditional Careers*. Sutton Lounge.

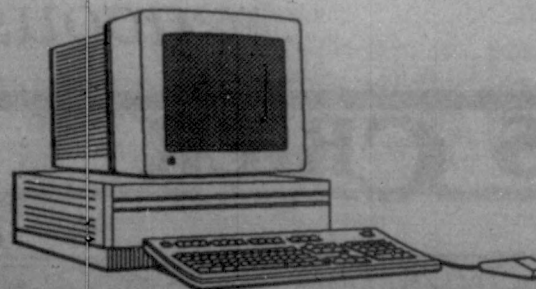
Thursday, April 4

- 2:00 p.m. *Making the Transition from Full-Time Student to Full-Time Professional*. Bangor Lounges.
- 3:30 p.m. *Unique Alternatives for New Graduates*. Sutton Lounge.

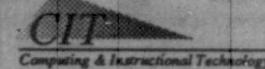
The Career Center
Wingate Hall
581-1359



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11 Shibbes Hall

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to Freedom.

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days to
Maine Day.



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Chadbourne Hall or call
581-4359

Ride Needed or Riders Wanted
Where to:
When:
Share in Gas? Driving?
Name:
Phone #:



MEETINGS

Wednesday 27

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

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

6:00 p.m. Black Bear Mountain Bikers. Organizing rides. Trail clean-up for Maine Day. North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

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

7:00 p.m. The Pre-Law Society. *The Profession of Law and How To Get There*. FFA Room, Memorial Union.

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

Thursday 28

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

2:00 p.m. Maine Right to Life. *Abortion: Both Sides of the Issue*. Pro Choice vs. Pro Life- What's the real issue? Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

3:00 p.m. Women's Center Meeting. FFA Room, Memorial Union.

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

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

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

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

Friday 29

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

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

Monday 1

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

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

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

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

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

Tuesday 2

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

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

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

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

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

Wednesday 3

7:00 p.m. U.S./Soviet Pairing Program. Reorganizational meeting. 120 Little Hall.

SPEAKERS

Wednesday 27

12:15 p.m. Women in the Curriculum. *Grass Roots: The History of Local Women's Movements*. Sponsored by TUB. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

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

Thursday 28

12:20 p.m. The Controversy Series. *Rethinking the Cold War: A Socialist Perspective*. Sponsored by MPAC and TUB. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

1:00 p.m. Women's History Week. *Differences and Likenesses: German and American Women*. 103 Eastport Hall, Bangor Campus.

4:00 p.m. Women's History Week. *The Three Faces of Eve: Women in Divided and United Germany*. Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union.

Monday 1

12:00 p.m. Women's Resource Center Transition Team. *A Discussion of the Impact of Budget Cuts on Women at UMaine*. Lown Rooms, Memorial Union.

Tuesday 2

12:15 p.m. Women in the Curriculum. *Female Strategies Among the Animals, Including Us*. Sponsored by TUB. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

MAINE BOUND

"Education is not only books and music. It is asking questions all the time. There are millions of us not asking questions- taking the easy way out."
-Daniel Webster

Upcoming Outdoor Adventures

March

- 27: • *The Logan Run* by John Waterman.
- 31: • Kayak Rolling Clinic.

April

- 5-7: • Beginner Rock Climbing.
- Low Ropes Course Facilitator Training.
- 6: • Ropes Course- Women.
- 7: • Rock Climbing- Parks Pond.
- Open Pool Practice Session.
- 8: • Start of Youth Rock Climbing.
- 12-14: • Women's Rock Climbing.

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

RIDES

Rides Wanted:

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

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

ENTERTAINMENT



Thursday 28

7:00 p.m. The Coffee House. See Front Cover.

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

Saturday 30

8:00 p.m. Contradance. Featuring the Marsh Island Band. Orono Community Center, Bennoch Road, Orono. Admission: \$4.00

9:00 p.m. Concert. *Common Ailments of Maturity*. Sponsored by WMEB. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Free.

Monday 1

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

Tuesday 2

7:30 p.m. Concert. Dana Lyons & Friends. Folk musician. Sponsored by S.E.A.C. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Free.

Ongoing

Enchanted Night. March 28-30: 8:00 p.m., 31: 2:00 p.m. Pavilion Theater.

Notice

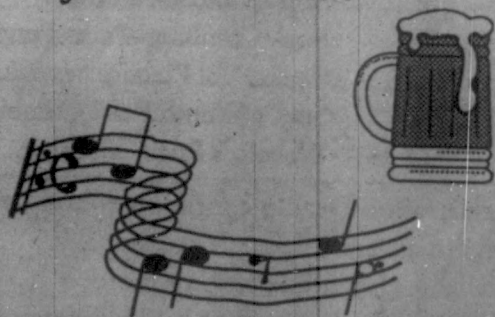
O.C.B.'s *Talent Show* which was going to be held Wednesday, March 27, has been postponed until Wednesday, April 10.

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den!

8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Featuring:

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



Sponsored by Student Government.

RELIGION

Wednesday 27

4:45 p.m. Catholic Liturgy. Newman Center.

Thursday 28

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

7:00 p.m. Catholic Liturgy: Holy Thursday. Newman Center.

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

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

Friday 29 Good Friday

12:00 p.m. Ecumenical Good Friday Service. The steps of Fogler Library.

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

3:00 p.m. Catholic Liturgy: Good Friday. *Commemoration and Veneration of the Cross*. Newman Center.

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

7:00 p.m. Catholic Liturgy. *Celebration of the Passion and Death of Christ*. Newman Center.

Saturday 30 Passover

8:00 p.m. Catholic Liturgy: Holy Saturday/Easter Vigil. Newman Center.

Sunday 31 Easter Sunday

Catholic Liturgies. 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 6:15 p.m. Newman Center.

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

Tuesday 2

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

Residential Life

Reminder: On-Campus Residents

Quality of Life surveys are due Friday, March 29.

Please place in the designated box near your residence hall mailroom.

Remember, there is a \$150 contribution to the DGB in the hall with the highest proportion of returns.

Thanks for your input on this survey.

Residential Life
The Division of Student Affairs

THE CAMPUS CRIER

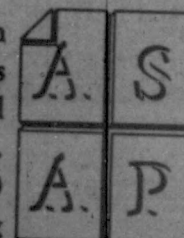
March 27, 1991

Vol. 4 Issue 21

Editor: Christopher Tatian
Associate Editor: Shawn Anderson
Proofreader: Stacey Schwingle
Artwork: Tim Carrier
Cover Art: Steve Kurth

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

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



Response

Kurth comics are too often sexist

To the Editor:

Steve Kurth just broke the camel's back. Campus Comic's "Lunch" has been getting on my nerves, and the March 22 strip was the last straw. Steve does once in a while convey humor and/or a thought provoking message, but it seems that every time women are drawn into his strips, the only things that stand out are their large sky-high breasts and their IQ's that nearly float off the newspaper page! This last comic, of two superficial groupy women having a lame,

bubble-headed conversation, lacked both humor and message.

Steve, I challenge you to review your representations of women and consider the stereotypes you are projecting and perpetuating. I would dare to guess that there are many more women than you are aware of who cringe at some of your "humor." Please don't react defensively. Just think about what you are saying and at who's expense.

Cherie Condon
Old Town

CHF 351 about relationships

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the woman who wrote about CHF 351 (Human Sexuality) and said, "You have to be pretty stupid not to get an A." Well, first of all, I am not stupid and neither are my classmates! I did not get an A on my first exam, I got a C! This woman's perception on CHF 351 is all wet! It is not an

easy course! There are papers that must be written, projects that must be done, and about 8 required books to read.

CHF 351 requires much more of my time than some of my other courses, and the material taught is much more in depth than what we were taught in high school science courses, or what we can "pick up" from TV ads, magazines and newspapers. CHF 351 teaches us how to relate better with each other,

which in turn helps us to have better relationships.

If this woman thinks she knows so much about sex already, I'm sure Dr. Caron wouldn't mind if she lectures the class, or maybe sit in and take one of our exams. I think all the smart people are in CHF 351 because we are learning how to make relationships better!

Paula Kuhn
Glenburn

Short term thinking hurting the country

To the Editor:

Short term thinking has become a disabling trend of many organizations today and our mother earth is suffering severely as a result.

Energy conservation efforts require funding from sources outside of a company's stream of earnings just like other investment projects.

Yet, despite the savings in cost, an organization will gain from

modernizing existing plants for energy efficiency outside funding is not sought by top managers.

The reason is simple, many energy conservation projects do not impact product quality or cause an immediate impact on production capacity.

This is a case of short term thinking which overlooks profits offered by small and medium-sized energy related investments. It is also becoming a trend which

is depleting our earth's natural resources.

There is something that can be done, though it is difficult. A public law was passed on June 30, 1989.

It was number 101-45 of the 101st Congress during its first session.

This law demanded America's Gross National Product figures take into account the negative impact that degradation of natural

resources has on the U.S.A's long-term economic development.

I would like to see this law be extended to American organizations.

It would be profitable for all of the parties involved if each American organization were held accountable for calculating their net income only after subtracting a user cost for natural resources.

As one U.N. report in 1985 called "Our Common Future" put

it, "Evaluation might be based either on the principle of replacement or willingness to pay... It is not clear that any greater arbitrariness would be involved than already exists in current estimates of man-made capital, especially if one counts obsolescence or moral depreciation as well as physical."

Jeanette Brawn
Estabrooke Hall

What happened to common courtesy?

To the Editor,

What the hell ever happened to respect and common courtesy? As a sophomore, I attend many large classes. I have been amazed and appalled at the rude, immature, and abusive behavior demonstrated by too many students.

It is ridiculous to have to explain what appropriate behavior is to a college student. Obviously it needs to be said that talking while an instructor is trying to lecture is

rude. It is equally rude to get up and leave during a lecture. Likewise, leaving is abusive to your fellow students when you stumble over their feet. We may be trying to listen and learn. For heavens sake, if you must talk or if you simply cannot sit still for 50 minutes, stay home! Let those of us who wish to listen and learn do just that.

Pamel Powell
Brewer



Many actions are caused by race

To The Editor:

Regarding Police Chief Howe's statement about the brawl, involving nine white men assaulting two black men: "not racially motivated."

They called to me, "Run Chink, Run!" (Not to worry: it wasn't racially motivated).

They waited for me every day on my way to class. "Hey, Chink!" (Not to worry: it wasn't racially motivated).

They called my boss about the "Chinese waiter." They shouted at me as I served pizzas to my customers and I had to find another

job because even though it was not "racially motivated: it hurt like hell."

They haven't, for two and a half years, given me a job, but (Not to worry: it's not racially motivated).

And when I have tried to tell them of these things, (even though they are not racially motivated), I am told, "Not to worry"; I'm, in your words, "assuming things," for (these things are not racially motivated).

Michael Serizawa Brown
Graduate Student

Spiritual ignorance brings disorder

To The Editor:

We have heard much big talk recently of the emergence of a New World Order, but precious little of the maturation of a New Humanity which must reconstruct the crumbling Old World Disorder.

The single root cause of the Old World Disorder - simply stated - is spiritual ignorance. In a state of spiritual enlightenment, the soul is fully aware of the private wealth - in excess of comfort - becomes the soul's false identity.

Since this identity is false, an increase of wealth cannot satisfy the soul. Thus in spiritual ignorance, the soul grows ever more greedy, frustrated, angry and hateful. It seeks to conquer and control others and other nations to prove to its insecure, false self that it is the real self. Thus does a spiritually ignorant Old Humanity war against itself, accelerating poverty, loneliness, confusion, fear, and stress (the single greatest cause of all illness and accidents).

So what about the New Humanity? They are the meek, the

salt of life, the rich soil out of which the New World Order will sprout, and blossom when the Sun of the New Dawn manifests Its soul-liberating Truth.

The New Humanity will radiate the power of sun-like generosity, and ride the winds of clear-headedness. They will not falsely identify themselves as the awakening God on Earth, in humanity and in All That Is. Avatar Meher Baba ki jai!

Dan E. Evans
Bangor

Letters to the Editors should be less than 250 words.

Trooper testifies in murder trial

By Claudia Coates
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — A woman accused of killing her husband after he had taped her and her teen-age boyfriend as they plotted the slaying tearfully confessed to the crime, a state trooper testified Monday.

Trooper Roy G. Fuller said he interviewed Mary Kay Cassidy, 29, of Monongahela on March 11, almost a month after the death of her husband had been ruled a suicide.

John Cassidy, 33, died Feb. 13 of a shotgun blast to the throat.

Fuller said he played a tape-recording for Mrs. Cassidy during questioning and that after about 10 seconds, she told him, "That's enough, you can turn it off."

After Mrs. Cassidy paused to drink a soda, Fuller said he asked her, "You killed your husband, didn't you?"

"She dropped her head and her eyes started swelling with tears and she said, 'Yes,'" the trooper testified Monday morning.

Fuller did not specify what was on the tape, but Mrs. Cassidy was charged with criminal homicide after several of the Cassi-

dy's relatives gave state police a tape-recording of conversations between Mrs. Cassidy and a teen-age boy who was allegedly her lover. Police have said the woman and David Bowers, 18, were recorded by Cassidy plotting Cassidy's death.

Bowers, who used to hunt with Cassidy, was charged with conspiracy to commit criminal homicide. Police concluded he and Mrs. Cassidy were romantically involved because of the recording and personal notes found at the house.

The tape was brought to police by four of the Cassidy's relatives, including Mrs. Cassidy's brother, Edward Hill, and her older sister, Bonnie Jean McKinley, 37.

In addition to having five children with his wife, Cassidy, 33, was the father of four of Mrs. McKinley's children and a 10th child by another woman, according to Mrs. Cassidy.

Mrs. Cassidy was ordered held without bond pending a preliminary hearing Wednesday. A juvenile court authority ordered home-bound prisoner status for Bowers, who faces a hearing to determine if he will be prosecuted as an adult. He was 17 when Cassidy was killed.

Kantrowitz

from page 6

Black vigil. Every Friday, women stand in the central place of their community for an hour of silent protest with one sign saying "End The Occupation."

At the beginning of this year it looked as if a resolution may be near, but hopes were dashed when Saddam Hussein spoke up for the Palestinian cause.

"Israel believed this violated any kind of trust which might have led to a settlement between the Israelis and Palestinians,"

Kantrowitz said.

Despite the Palestinian support for Hussein, they did not want the Persian Gulf war. They were more surprised that someone was standing up to the United States.

"We are not a very well liked country over there," said Kantrowitz.

Where are things to go?

"I don't know," Kantrowitz said. "I think anyone who says they do is fantasizing."

TAs appreciated

from page 7

future for graduate stipends is uncertain and at a crucial turning point, according to Peterson.

"If they decide they can't raise the stipend levels for graduate students, even though other universities around the country are raising theirs, then we're going to be in an increasingly worse and worse place," he said.

"What happens is that it snowballs. If you go three or four years where the stipend levels don't change, then it's very difficult to be competitive. I'm not optimistic."

"I see more and more attention being made to recruit athletes than on recruiting excellent graduate students," he said. "I don't have any problem with recruiting athletes when scholars are recruited equally as well. I don't see that happening."

While low stipend levels directly affect the students, they also affect the university's ability to attract quality graduate students.

"I don't blame students who, if they have

a choice between two equally good institutions, chose the school with the higher stipend," said Peterson. "Why would they chose the school with the lower stipend and lower levels of support?"

Despite low stipends, UMaine has had no difficulty recruiting quality students, said Burnes.

While some benefits of being a TA are obvious, such as free tuition and money, some aren't so clear, or expected.

Karen Buskalo, a second-year TA in speech communication and graduate of UMaine, said being a TA not only gave her a better understanding of her subject, but also of herself.

"It has done a lot for my confidence, being able to get in front of a class," she said. "I've thought about teaching because of this experience, something I hadn't even considered it before. I wouldn't have missed this for anything."

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

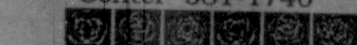
Wednesday, 27 March

- 11:30AM-12:30PM Jean Stewart, *Disabled, Female, and Proud* (lecture).
Eastport Hall Lobby, Bangor Campus
- 12:15-1:30PM *Grass Roots: The History of Local Women's Organizations* (panel discussion).
Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union
- 3:30PM ♀ Jill Ker Conway, *Writing Women's History: Where Have We Come From, What's in the Future?* (lecture).
Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union

Thursday, 28 March

- 11:45AM *Freedom Bags* (video).
Eastport Hall Lobby, Bangor Campus
- 12:00PM *Burden of War: Women and Agent Orange* (video and discussion).
Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union
- 1:00PM Renate Breidenthal, *Differences and Likenesses: German and American Women* (lecture).
103 Eastport Hall, Bangor Campus
- 4:00PM Renate Breidenthal, *The Three Faces of Eve: Women in Divided and United Germany* (lecture).
Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union
- 7:30PM *Abt Women* (play).
Hauck Auditorium (free admission)
- 9:00PM ♀ Chocolate Buffet to Support Spruce Run.
For tickets (\$10.00/person), call Ann Schonberger, 942-4055 (evenings); Terri Lewis, 942-8589 (days); or leave a message at Spruce Run, 945-5102.
University Club, Memorial Union

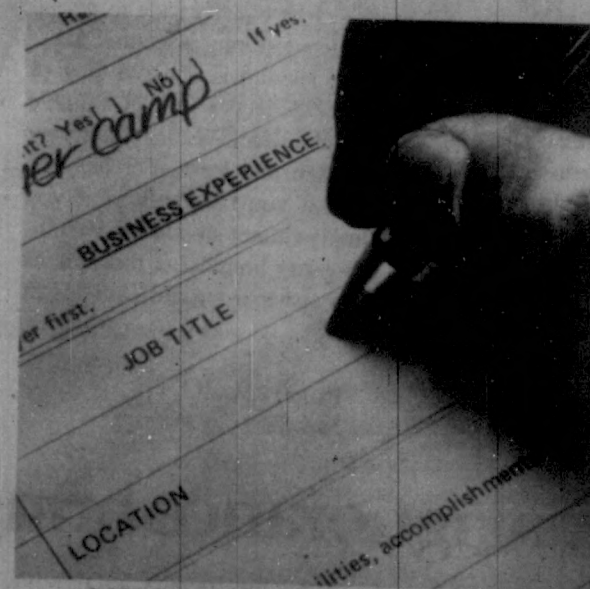
For a complete listing and more information of Women's History Week events, call the WIC Office 581-1228 or Memorial Union Information Center 581-1740



celebrating history, creating change

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.



A QUESTION EVEN STRAIGHT "A" STUDENTS FIND TOUGH TO ANSWER.

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Co-op Education.

For details, contact:
Your Department Faculty Coordinator
Cooperative Education Office
Wingate Hall, 2 Floor 581-1344

Lick's time at UMaine marked by changes and positive growth

from page 1

the past five years has been the result of Lick successfully "convincing people to be a part of UMaine."

A newly renovated fitness center built entirely with private funds, and a \$2 million donation by Mr. Harold Alfond to expand Alfond Arena are partially indicative of these accomplishments.

Ian McCaw, assistant athletic director, said football, men's and women's basketball, the hockey program and baseball have become more competitive during Lick's tenure.

Because of UMaine's prominent and successful athletics program, McCaw believes "better feelings about the University" have been generated.

McCaw said a good athletics program attracts students and donors, and is "overall, better for the university."

"Athletics is like a label on a soup can," he continued. "If you have great soup, but a lousy label, no one will want to try it. Here, we have a pretty good label and because of that people are willing to try our soup."

McCaw also indicated a "tremendous growth in the applicant pool by about 20-30 percent," and a rise in student enrollment from 10,000 to approximately 13,300.

When asked if a more prominent athletics program is believed to have influenced a higher enrollment, McCaw said it may have done so indirectly.

McCaw said the impact of Lick's departure on the athletics program was "impossible to forecast."

Aceto said during Lick's tenure, the UMaine's athletics program was "very

modest" and would continue to be so, even after Lick leaves.

John Halstead, vice president for Student Affairs, said a "number of substantive changes" have occurred during Lick's leadership. These changes include the securing of bond moneys for academic affairs and the construction of the Doris Twitchell Allen Village, which he feels "provides a new and exciting life-style for the students."

According to Halstead, other developments that have occurred during the past five years include:

- a rise in admission standards, in regards to SAT scores and high school qualifications, which has enabled UMaine to recruit high quality students

- an increase in the student aid offered. Halstead said Lick supported initiatives to create scholarships in the minorities, the arts, and the Presidential Scholar program

- working with student government to extend learning experiences outside the classroom.

Halstead said the number of minority and international students has risen significantly under Lick, and because of this the "whole community has been enriched."

Halstead said even though Lick is leaving, creating a more receptive campus for minority and international students is an "institutional commitment" and will continue to be so.

Halstead said although Lick is leaving UMaine during "difficult times", his departure will present an "opportunity to reflect on UMaine's missions and goals to see where we've been."

Gregory Brown, vice president for Research and Public Services, said during Lick's presidency, he attracted a science program of national excellence to UMaine called the National Center for Geographic Information and Analysis.

According to Woodbury, no other Maine institution has been successful in doing so.

Brown indicated among Lick's other accomplishments, he was successful in collecting funds for interdisciplinary research and Cooperative Extension programs such as Youth at Risk, Food Safety and Small Business Management.

In the area of agriculture, Brown said two programs, Sustainable Agriculture and Waste Utilization Resources, have expanded.

During Lick's tenure, Brown also indicated several affiliate rural health and economic developments were formed, as well as a more active graduate program.

Brown said Lick's leadership has been "innovative," and will be missed.

Brent Littlefield, vice president of student government, said Lick has "provided the campus with a vision that we can be big."

Littlefield believes Lick "put us on the map" and moved UMaine "into the 20th

century" by supporting the installation of the telecommunications system.

"We need a president with the same kind of vision—one who is proud," he said.

Littlefield said he hopes UMaine's next president will be a good administrator, who gets things done, and who is friendly with the faculty and students.

"I'd like to see our president eating pizza in the Bear's Den with the students," he said.

Littlefield also said he'd like to see a "little less red tape."

And added, "We don't need as many administrators as we have now."

Littlefield believes Lick's departure during these difficult times is "worrisome," but he said he is confident "the Governor and Legislature will help us."

At the same time Littlefield said getting a new president is "an exciting time for us."

Woodbury said he thinks Lick will be "a very dynamic leader" at FSU, as he has been at UMaine.

"I wish him the best. He's been a good colleague," he said.

"We're all going to miss him," Aceto said.

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April 1-5
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The University of Maine Alumni Association



Campus Comics

LUNCH



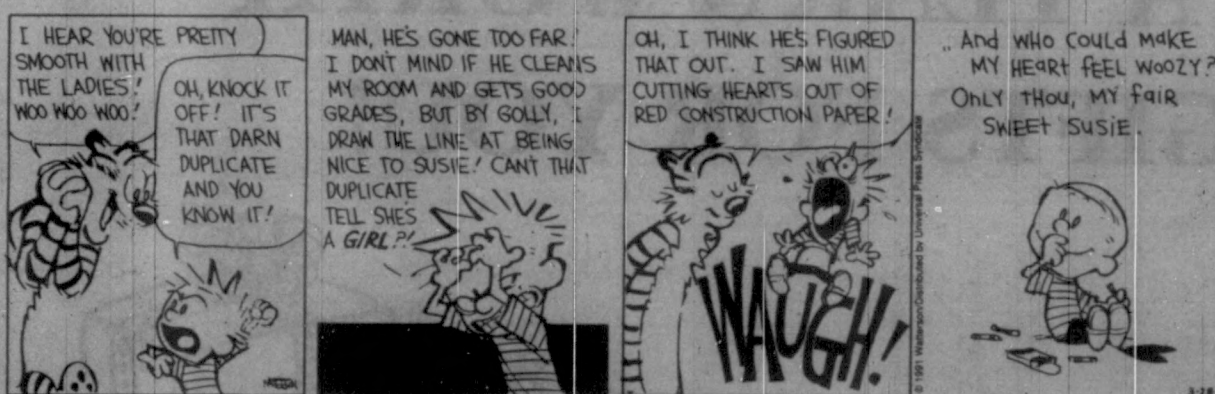
Mother Goose & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



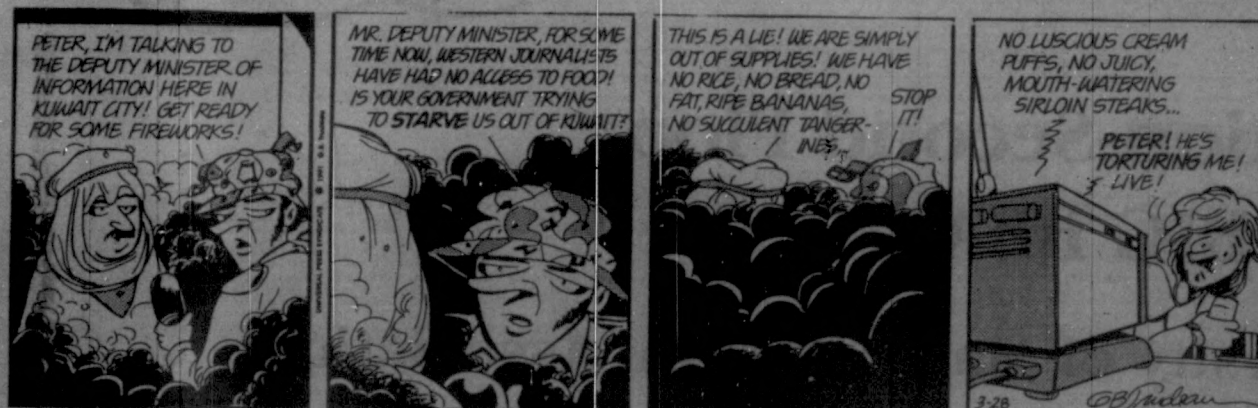
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



USM

from page 1

collective bargaining units was the only action they could take now to ease the anticipated budget shortfall for the coming year.

The raises for non-unionized employees were approved two years ago when the university entered into three-year contracts with unions representing other staff members at the seven campuses.

The board said modification of those contracts, along with program cuts and tuition increases, are the only way the university can make up for expected budget cuts without resorting to massive layoffs.

Preliminary discussions with the unions have already begun, the university noted.

Officials have projected a state budget deficit of some \$970 million for the two-year period beginning this July, but the Legislature and Gov. John R. McKernan have yet to agree on the size of budget cuts for the university.

In other action, the board authorized a study of two-year degree programs within the university system.

In establishing a seven-member review committee, the board confirmed the central role of the University of Maine at Augusta as the system's community college and sought recommendations about the community college functions of its six other campuses.

The committee will make its initial report as the May meeting of the trustees and will submit its final report in July.

Pattenaude, whose salary was set at \$98,500, will live in the president's house on USM's Gorham campus.

A Seattle native, Pattenaude holds a bachelor's degree from San Jose State University in California and a doctorate from the University of Colorado. He taught at Drake University from 1974 to 1980, when he took an administrative post at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

He was selected for the USM presidency from a field of 114 applicants and nominees.

Patricia Collins, who headed the presidential search committee, hailed Pattenaude as "... An energetic and experienced leader who will be able to maintain the momentum at USM toward enhanced academic quality. His talents would be an asset at any time, but he will be especially effective during this time of lean budgets and hard choices."

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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

Black Bears take aim at Wildcats in Final Four

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

One day at a time. One game at a time.
One period at a time.

This is how University of Maine hockey coach Shawn Walsh wants his team to prepare in its quest for the national championship.

"We've been focused in on the next game all year," Walsh said. "The talk and the focus now is one team. We have to focus on Maine hockey."

The first team the Black Bears will have to focus on is Northern Michigan. The Wildcats have compiled a 36-5-4 record overall, with two of those losses coming against UMaine just before Thanksgiving.

But Walsh was quick to add that both teams have improved since November. In fact, the Wildcats are undefeated in its last 24 games, going 22-0-2 since Dec. 21.

"Both teams are significantly better than when we played in November," Walsh said. "But by playing them, the players have an idea of how good the team really is."

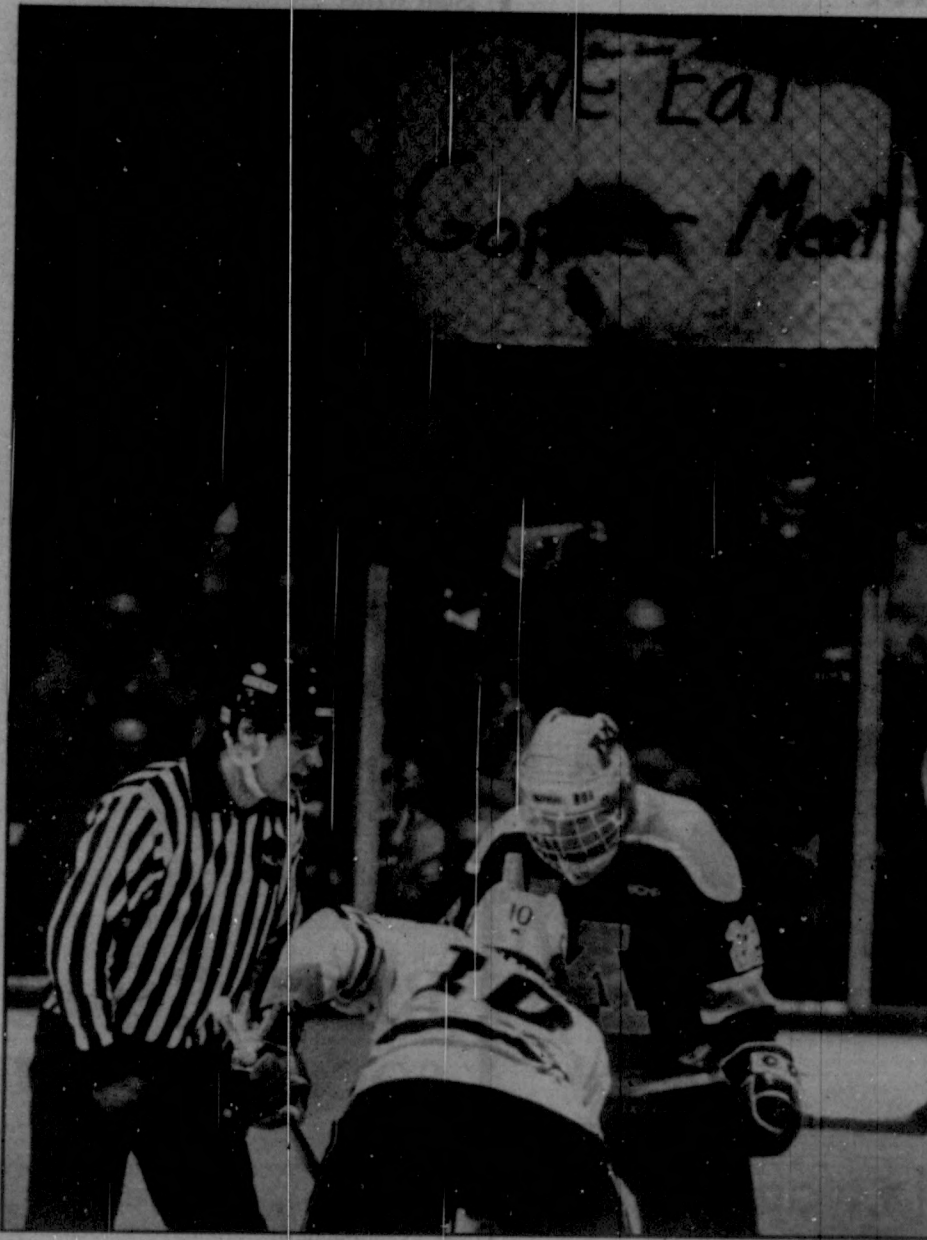
Northern Michigan head coach Rick Comley agreed.

"These are not the same two teams that met in November," he said. "Both teams have improved and I expect a great game."

According to Walsh, the Wildcats present a huge defensive problem for opponents because of its great offensive skills.

"They are the UNLV of college hockey," Walsh said. "Their centers are the key, and they have some great snipers. You really have to tighten up your defensive awareness against them."

Northern Michigan is led by Hobey Baker Finalists Scott Beattie and Brad Werenka. Beattie, a sophomore center, tallied 45



The UMaine hockey team hopes to expand its diet to include Wildcats when they take on Northern Michigan Thursday in St. Paul, Minn. (Photo by John Baer.)

goals and 38 assists for 83 points on the year. Werenka, a senior defenseman, led the nation's blue-liners in points after scoring 19 goals and 42 assists for 61 points during the season.

In all, the Wildcats feature 10 players who have scored at least 30 points. The top threats include: Jim Hiller (21-40-61), Tony Szabo (38-20-58), Dallas Drake (21-35-56), Kevin Scott (27-28-55) and Mark Beaufait (18-29-47).

Senior goaltender Bill Pye has seen the majority of the time between the pipes, and has put up some very impressive numbers.

Pye has gone 30-3-4 with a 2.75 goals against average and a .889 save percentage in 37 games.

Rob Kruhlak, who lost to UMaine 4-2 on Nov. 24, has a 5-2 record with a 2.52 GAA and a .888 save percentage in 11 games.

Jim Montgomery has quietly taken over the scoring lead for the Black Bears, and in the NCAA playoff series against Minnesota, he had a goal and four assists.

The sophomore center from Montreal, Que., went over the 80-point plateau last weekend, and now has 24 goals and 57 assists for 81 points.

Montgomery's linemate, sophomore right wing Jean-Yves Roy, is just shy of 80 points. Roy has compiled 34 goals and 44 assists for 79 points.

The third member of the line, sophomore left wing Brian Downey, has 29 goals and 33 assists for 62 points on the year.

Junior defenseman Keith Carney has been streaking through the playoffs, scoring goals in each of the last five games. He now has seven goals and 49 assists for 56 points.

In addition, the already potent UMaine

See WILDCATS on page 14

UMaine earns split with George Washington Univ.

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

Junior left-hander Larry Thomas hurled a four-hit shutout in the second game of Sunday's doubleheader as the University of Maine baseball team won 2-0, earning a split following a 12-10 loss in the first game.

Thomas, who put together a brilliant outing in UMaine's 2-1 loss to the University of Miami earlier this year, walked only one while striking out four. He improved his record to 1-3 on the season.

Tim Scott and Shanan Knox each homered to give Thomas (1-2) all the support he would need as the Black Bears upped their record to 12-10 following the win.

Mike Welch (3-1) went the route for the Colonials (14-11-1) giving up five hits while striking out four and walking three.

In the first game Sunday, UMaine starter Ben Burlingame (1-3) was roughed up to the tune of 14 hits and 11 runs in 4 innings of work. Burlingame also struck out two and did not issue a walk.

Ed Therrien relieved Burlingame and pitched well, allowing just two hits and a run over four innings. He walked one and struck out one.

George Washington jumped out early, pushing its lead to 11-1 after three innings. The Colonials scores four in the first and six in the second, to go along with single runs in

both the third and fifth innings.

Welch led the way, this time from the centerfield position. He went 4 for 5, including five RBI. Leadoff man Ken LeVan also racked up four hits while scoring four runs. Allen Browning and Greg Orlosky also both homered for the Colonials.

UMaine was led by Brian Seguin's three singles, Shanan Knox who homered twice in four at-bats and Shawn Tobin, who continues to rip the ball. He went 2 for 4 with three runs scored, including his first homer on the season.

The Black Bears return to action this week, travelling to Holy Cross on Thursday, The University of Connecticut on Friday, and then head for New York, where it will play a pair of games against New York Tech on Saturday.

Hardball Hot-notes:

-T-minus 24 days till the home opener for the Black Bears versus North Atlantic Conference foe the University of Hartford.

-Knox had a huge series versus GW coming up with a 6 for 12 weekend with four homers, seven RBI and four runs scored.

-Designated hitter Shawn Tobin went three for six against George Washington on Friday, to go along with his combined two for seven performance Sunday. His five hits included one double and his first round-tripper of the season.

BLACK BEAR BOX SCORE

Game One

UMaine	ab	r	h	rbi
Knox, 3b	4	2	2	4
Seguin, ss	5	1	3	0
Sweeney, cf	5	0	1	1
Tobin, dh	4	3	2	1
Taylor, rf	3	2	0	0
Scott, 2b	5	0	2	3
Durose, 1b	4	0	0	1
Kellner, c	1	0	0	0
White, lf	1	0	0	0
Livingston, ph	1	0	0	0
King, c	3	1	0	0
Domenick, lf	2	1	1	0
Totals	38	10	11	10

UMaine	1	0	0	1	0	4	2	0	1	10	11	1
GW	4	6	1	0	1	0	0	0	X	12	16	2

E-Burlingame, Patton 2; LOB-UMaine 6 GW 5; 2B-Sweeney, Scott 2, LaVan, Ferguson; 3B-Welch; HR-Knox 2(3), Tobin (1), Browning (3), Orlosky (3); SP-Durose

Game Two

UMaine	ab	r	h	rbi
Knox, 3b	3	1	2	1
Seguin, ss	3	0	1	0
Sweeney, cf	2	0	0	0
Tobin, c	3	0	0	0
Taylor, rf	3	0	0	0
Scott, 2b	3	1	1	1
Durose, 1b	3	0	0	0
Stupinski, dh	2	0	0	0
White, lf	1	0	0	0
Livingston, lf	2	0	1	0
Totals	25	2	5	2

UMaine	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	5	0
GW	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0

LOB-UMaine 5 GW 2; DP-UMaine 1; HR-Knox (4), Scott (2)

UMaine

ip	r	h	bb	k
Thomas W	7	4	0	1

GW

ip	r	h	bb	k
Welch L	7	5	2	3

GWashington

ab	r	h	rbi
LaVan, lf	5	4	4
Welch, cf	5	2	4
Orlosky, 2b	5	1	1
Ferguson, c	5	1	2
Browning, rf	5	2	3
Fletcher, dh	2	0	0
Hendricks, 1b	3	0	1
Pittsinger, 3b	2	1	0
Patton, ss	3	1	1
Alefantis, ph	1	0	0
Totals	36	12	16

UMaine	1	0	0	1	0	4	2	0	1	10	11	1
GW	4	6	1	0	1	0	0	0	X	12	16	2

E-Burlingame, Patton 2; LOB-UMaine 6 GW 5; 2B-Sweeney, Scott 2, LaVan, Ferguson; 3B-Welch; HR-Knox 2(3), Tobin (1), Browning (3), Orlosky (3); SP-Durose

Game Two

UMaine	ab	r	h	rbi
Knox, 3b	3	1	2	1
Seguin, ss	3	0	1	0
Sweeney, cf	2	0	0	0
Tobin, c	3	0	0	0
Taylor, rf	3	0	0	0
Scott, 2b	3	1	1	1
Durose, 1b	3	0	0	0
Stupinski, dh	2	0	0	0
White, lf	1	0	0	0
Livingston, lf	2	0	1	0
Totals	25	2	5	2

UMaine	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	5	0
GW	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0

LOB-UMaine 5 GW 2; DP-UMaine 1; HR-Knox (4), Scott (2)

UMaine

ip	r	h	bb	k
Thomas W	7	4	0	1

GW

ip	r	h	bb	k
Welch L	7	5	2	3

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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)

New all-weather track planned for Fall of '91

By Dan Costello
Staff Writer

Whether you run for pleasure, for sport, or simply to keep fit, you have most likely frequented the University of Maine's outdoor track and are aware of its pitiful condition.

"We're probably the only school in Div I, II, or III that still does not have an all weather track," said Tom Boeh, chairman of the committee responsible for the construction of the new track facility.

Boeh described UMaine's current track surface as "ancient." It's simply hard black asphalt littered with potholes runners must high-step. The hard surface is also brutal on a runner's knees, he said.

The proposed new track will be made with an all-weather polyurethane surface. The new track would give track teams a training facility which would help them to compete better with opponents.

Students, staff and the people of nearby communities would also benefit from the new track. Boeh sees the track not as a revenue producer, but as a better facility for all to use.

Local high schools, the Special Olympics, the public and other sports programs are just a few of possible beneficiaries of the improved facility.

The new, improved track will be built over the existing one, which surrounds the football field at Alumni Field. The first shovel is scheduled to break ground June 10 upon the conclusion of the annual Special Olympics.

As with other athletic programs, the funding for the new track will be sponsored through private sources. The approximate cost of the renovations is estimated at \$400,000.

The total cost includes taking off the top 18 inches of surface and putting down insulation to stop the frost line and prevent frost heaves. The insulation will be topped with asphalt and finally a polyurethane surface.

The type of finish the top layer receives will depend on budget allowances. The top quality surface, which the committee would like to see installed, is made of a resistant rubber that is both durable and easy on a runner's legs.

The construction job has not been awarded to a company as of yet, but the Systems Office will begin accepting bids in a week.

Construction will not interfere with the conditions of the football field, or the positioning of the bleachers, Boeh said. The job will also be completed prior to the football season to avoid unnecessary inconveniences.

The new facility will have an open-door policy for use which will be similar to the existing policy of the fieldhouse track.

Black Bears host indoor soccer tourney Saturday

The University of Maine will host its 13th annual indoor soccer tournament Saturday, March 30, at Memorial Field House.

Competing in the round robin tournament are the Fredericton Rangers of New Brunswick, Canada, the Atlantic Regional Training Centre of the Canadian Soccer Association, a UMaine alumni team and UMaine's blue and white teams.

"We're hoping Fredericton will be competitive, and the team from the Training Centre is a developmental team for the Canadian National Soccer Association, and they won the tournament last year," said Jim Dyer, UMaine soccer coach.

The tournament will open with a 10 a.m. match between Maine Blue and Maine White.

The Blue team features goalkeeper Seb D'Appolonia, along with Gary Crompton, Peter Gardula, Mike Camelo, Todd Sniper, Jason Charles, Pat Laughlin and Mike Enos.

The White team is comprised of Jim Berg, Adam Loovis, Tim Dean, Scott Little, Ben Kellahan, Jamie Hemingway and goalkeeper Matt Szwed.

"We're kind of thin because of injuries, but that means a lot of playing time for the guys, which is what they like," Dyer said.

The round robin part of the tournament

will continue every half hour with the final game to be played at 2:30 p.m.

The playoffs will begin at 3:30 p.m., with the preliminary round featuring the No. 4 and No. 5 seed of the round robin segment of the tournament. The winner of the preliminary round will face the top seeded team at 4:30 p.m. and the No. 2 seed vs. No. 3 seed will begin at 4 p.m. The championship game will take place at 5:15 p.m.

Games will consist of two 12-minute halves with a one minute break for halftime. In the event of a tie in the quarter or semifinal rounds, a maximum of two five minute sudden death overtime periods will be played. If the match is still tied, a series of three penalty kicks will be taken to determine the winner.

The tournament marks the end of the 1991 indoor soccer season at UMaine. Plaques will be awarded to both the championship team and the runners-up, while individual awards will be given to the most valuable player and the all-tournament members.

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

"These tournaments give the guys a chance to compete, which keeps them sharp during the off-season," Dyer said.

Wildcats

from page 13

power play will become even stronger with the return of defenseman Brian Straub, who missed the Hockey East championship game with a knee injury. Straub has six goals, three on the power play, and 23 assists for 29 points.

Both Mike Dunham and Garth Snow are coming off strong performances against Minnesota, and Walsh is going to continue rotating them in net.

Dunham, who is 14-4-2 with a 2.91 GAA and .890 save percentage will get the nod against the Wildcats, while Snow, 18-4, 2.97 GAA will play for the national championship if the Black Bears win Thursday.

"With the experience we have, it's going to help us out in the long run," said junior tri-captain Scott Pellerin. "We've been there before so we know what to expect."

UMaine basketball boss wants to stay

By Shelley Danforth
Staff Writer

He's happy with his team, he's happy with his job, he's happy where he is.

University of Maine men's basketball coach Rudy Keeling said he doesn't have any plans to leave the Pine Tree State.

Newspapers in Peoria, Ill., reported that Keeling was a candidate for the head coaching job at Bradley University.

The position became available when Stan Albeck resigned as coach after five seasons. Keeling was an assistant there from 1980-86.

"The reason my name came up at Bradley was because they were very successful when I was there as an assistant," Keeling said.

Keeling was part of the 1985-86 team that went 32-3 and advanced to the NCAA tournament.

"Now they're not doing so well and I think they want to go back to the good old days," he said.

Bradley, which plays out of the Mississippi Valley Conference, has compiled a 19-40 record over the last two seasons, going 8-20 this season.

Keeling has led the Black Bears to a 33-52 record during his three years, including a 13-16, second-place North Atlantic Conference finish. The team's best

finish in the NAC ever.

Keeling said Bradley sent him a letter inviting him to apply, but as of March 26, he had not applied. Instead, he said he wanted to talk to some people first and see if the offer was sincere.

"I'm very happy with my team here," Keeling said. "My name has been tossed around without me having anything to do with it. But that happens a lot with Division I coaches. It's such a small job market and schools have wish lists."

According to Keeling, Bradley will announce its new head coach by April 15.

Keeling, who has one year remaining on his present contract, is more worried about the effect all the commotion and speculation will have on his players than his getting a new job.

"I'm worried about it distracting the kids," Keeling said. "I've had a meeting with each of them and told them exactly what I've told you. Hopefully that will make them feel more comfortable about things."

As for a contract, Keeling said after all the excitement surrounding the hockey team subsidies, he hopes to sit down and work one out.

"When things settle down, I hope they offer me some more years," Keeling said. "I want more years because I want to stay."

Boggs suffers minor injuries in fall from moving vehicle

By Dave O'Hara
AP Sports Writer

Dazed and hurting while stretched out on the ground, Wade Boggs looked up at his wife and asked, "Am I still alive?"

The Boston Red Sox' five-time American League batting champion told Monday of his "pretty dramatic experience" Saturday night when he fell out of a moving pickup driven by his wife, Debbie.

"I'm just glad to be alive," Boggs said. "The back tire narrowly missed running over my head."

Boggs, whose mother and grandmother were killed in a traffic accident in 1986, escaped with minor injuries treated first by his wife and then by Red Sox trainer Charlie Moss on Sunday.

While the team traveled to Sarasota for a game with the Chicago White Sox Monday,

Boggs remained at Chain O'Lakes Park. He walked gingerly, but got in some batting practice.

"You'd never know he was hurting, he could hit in his sleep," batting practice pitcher Bill Maloney said after Boggs lined shots all over the outfield.

Boggs said he and his wife had dinner at a nearby restaurant and when they left to go home, they took a left onto U.S. 17 South.

"Ever since the death of my mother, I haven't got into a car without buckling the seat belt," Boggs said. "For some unknown reason, I didn't Saturday night."

Boggs said that his wife was driving "about 25 miles an hour, something like that" when he suddenly was thrown out.

"The rear tire just missed running over my head and I heard my wife screaming. When she got to me, the first thing I asked her was, 'Am I still alive?'"

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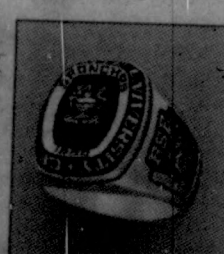
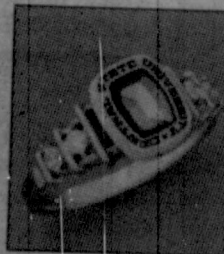
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Refugees say rebellion crushed in Southern Iraq

By Greg Myre
Associated Press Writer

SAFWAN, Iraq (AP) — Refugees and resistance fighters say government troops have recaptured every major city in southern Iraq, and Kurdish rebels report high casualties from raids by helicopter gunships in the oil center of Kirkuk.

The U.S. State Department said Monday that its intelligence supported reports that Iraqi troops have made gains in the south and appear to be in control of Kirkuk and the other main northern city, Mosul.

But Kurdish leaders maintained Tuesday that Kirkuk was under their control.

Iraq's U.N. ambassador on Monday accused neighboring Iran of sending some military units across the border and firing on Iraqi soldiers in support of rebel groups infiltrating from Iran. Tehran denied the accusations.

Resistance fighters and refugees, fleeing Monday to Safwan and other U.S. military outposts, said the mainly Shiite Muslim rebels in the south have lost all the larger cities and towns they controlled.

They said Saddam Hussein's loyalists have used tanks, helicopters and heavy artillery to crush the southern protests.

Bush administration officials were quoted Tuesday as saying the continued helicopter gunship attacks — in defiance of a U.S. warning to Iraq against the use of aircraft — were a key instrument in recapturing rebel strongholds.

The report in *The New York Times* said the administration was debating whether to become more involved in protecting the rebels.

Iraq's use of aircraft in battling the rebels would violate the terms of a temporary ceasefire that went into effect last month. The U.S. Air Force shot down two Iraqi warplanes last week for violating the ban.

Tuesday, U.S. military officials in the Saudi capital of Riyadh said the United States has allowed Iraq to ferry its troops by helicopter. They said they could not confirm the reports of Iraqi helicopter gunship attacks.

In other developments:

— The official Iraqi news agency reported Monday that Vice President Taha Yasin Ramadan had visited the city of Karbala and urged reconstruction efforts to wipe out traces of the rebellion.

— The Iraqi U.N. ambassador, Abdul Amir al-Anbari, said his country is ready to return to Kuwait more than \$1 billion in gold and currency it seized.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said "overall levels of fighting in (southern Iraq) continue to be relatively lower."

She said pro-Saddam forces were largely in control of Mosul and Kirkuk.

But Kurdish rebel officials in the city of

Zakho along the Turkish border denied the claim, saying Kirkuk had been in rebel hands since Thursday.

Rebel leader Jalal Talabani arrived in Zakho Tuesday after 18 months in exile, and told thousands of cheering guerrillas he would fight until "the whole of Iraq is liberated."

He said he would confer with other opposition leaders to establish a temporary government in Iraqi Kurdistan, most of which the rebels claim to hold. Tuesday, Western reporters in Zakho and in Erbil, 90 miles to the southeast, found them firmly in rebel hands.

Talabani said 500,000 Kurds are armed, although only a few tens of thousands were trained and organized fighters.

He heads the rebel Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, which said many people were killed in Kirkuk in two government air raids on Monday. The rebels also said they shot down one helicopter that attacked one of their bases near the border with Turkey.

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