

Spring 2-2-1989

Maine Campus February 02 1989

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WORLD NEWS

Ethnic tensions high
in Soviet republic
page 2

INSIDE

Myths, realities of male
sexuality probed
page 9

SPORTS

Do quitters get to
keep scholarships?
page 13

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, February 2, 1989

vol. 104 no. 12

Having a ball



photo by Douglas Vanderweide

Jordyn Rossignol (left), niece of UMaine
basketball player Matt Rossignol, and Tyler

Cox play with the roundball in the Bangor
Auditorium after a recent game.

Survey: Freshmen depressed, disappointed and debt-ridden

(CPS) — This year's freshmen are depressed, disappointed and debt-ridden, the biggest survey of national student attitudes reported Jan. 9. The findings of the American Council on Education and University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) annual survey of 308,000 freshmen paint a picture of collegians "who are not sanguine about the future," summarized UCLA's Kenneth Green.

A record number of students, for example, reported frequently feeling "overwhelmed" and depressed.

"We have very high suicide rates among college students now," added Alexander Astin, the UCLA professor who directs the survey. He attributes them to "tremendous pressures on young people to achieve." Whatever the reason, 10.5 percent of the nation's freshmen reported feeling "depressed" frequently, up from 8.3 percent of 1987's freshmen and 8.2 percent of the 1985 freshman class.

More than one of every five freshmen felt "overwhelmed by all I have to do."
(see FRESHMEN page 5)

Fraternalities send appeals to president

by Lisa Cline
Staff Writer

Beta Theta Pi and Delta Upsilon fraternities appealed their suspensions to President Dale Lick's office on Wednesday, in a final attempt to have sanctions against them reduced.

"I took it to the president's office myself," said Harry Hewes, president of Beta Theta Pi.

Members of Delta Upsilon said the fraternity's president also submitted a letter of appeal to Lick's office yesterday.

Beta and DU are appealing the University of Maine's decision in December to withdraw official recognition of the fraternities for hazing.

The president or his designee will now review the evidence in each case and decide whether to uphold or reduce the sanctions. His decision will be final.

Sanctions called too harsh

In appeals hearings held earlier this month, the conduct committee upheld the university's decision to suspend the fraternities. However, the committee did decide to slightly reduce the sanctions.

The committee's decision reduced Beta's original three-year suspension by three

months, making it eligible for reinstatement in September 1991.

Also according to the committee, DU will regain university recognition in the fall of 1990, one semester earlier than the original sanction stipulated.

Members of both fraternities say the sanctions are too harsh for the hazing incidents that occurred.

Beta has admitted to holding a late-night scavenger hunt in which pledges were required to retrieve various items such as road signs, golf course flags and a large American flag.

These items were confiscated by university police during a Dec. 2 raid on the Beta house.

Also confiscated during the raid were drug paraphernalia, steroids and gambling records.

Hewes said the fraternity would be satisfied if its suspension were reduced to one semester and then followed by a probation period.

Members of DU say a one-year suspension would be fair for the fraternity's involvement in a hazing incident which required pledges to participate in a 30-minute calisthenics workout.

In its initial letter of appeal to William Kennedy, assistant

(see FRAT page 7)

Professor surveys teens about drug, alcohol use

by Andy Bean
Staff Writer

More than 80 percent of Maine's high school students believe there is a drug and alcohol problem in their school and 84 percent of students that consume alcohol said they began drinking before age 16, according to a new study.

The 1988 Maine Drug and Alcohol Assessment was conducted by Barrie E. Blunt, associate professor of public administration at the University of Maine.

The survey, the first in Maine since 1970, was completed by 3,632 students in grades five through 12.

Students answered questions regarding the use of drugs and alcohol by themselves, friends and parents.

The study was conducted for the Department of Education and Cultural Services through a federal grant and the

results will help state officials plan education and prevention programs on substance abuse.

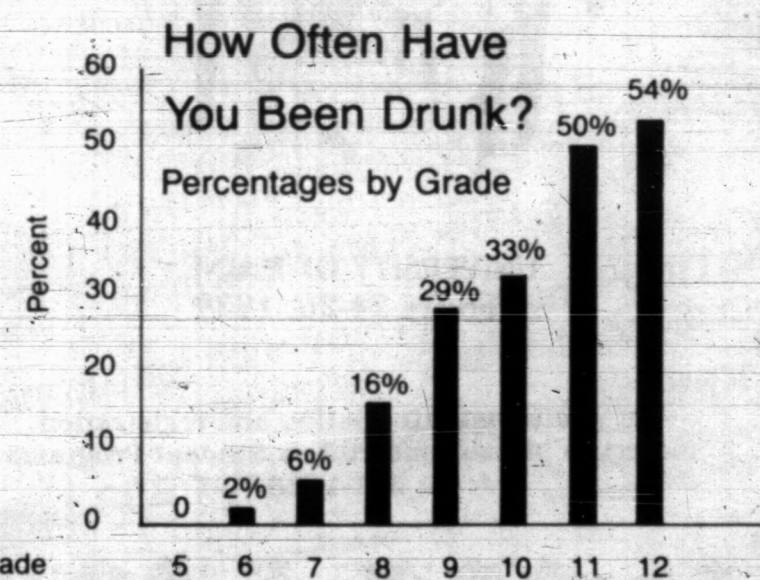
Results of the 1970 study were not available. But Blunt said he heard the study showed that boys used alcohol and drugs more than girls — "assuming the 1970 study was conducted correctly," he said.

"No such difference was found in boys and girls in the 1988 study," he said.

The 1988 study also showed that students' involvement in social, religious and athletic activities did not preclude their involvement in drugs and alcohol.

"The kids involved in activities are just as likely to be involved with drugs and alcohol as the kids hanging out on the street corner," Blunt said.

(see ALCOHOL page 12)



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News Briefs

Alaska-born cold air hits Lower 48

The Alaska-born blast of cold air that struck like a hammer blow to the balmy Lower 48 pushed southward and eastward Wednesday, stretching the big chill from the Pacific to Oklahoma to the Great Lakes.

"February is going to be quite different from January," said Bob Snider, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Midwesterners who chuckled at the weather in Alaska over the weekend while polishing their golf clubs got their cumppance as winter set in

with a vengeance. Folks in the normally rainy Pacific Northwest coped with a rare snowfall, and Easterners counted the waning hours of springlike weather as the cold front moved their way.

As the cold pushed into the country Wednesday, temperatures fell 18 degrees in one hour at Ardmore, Okla., the National Weather Service said. Russell, Kan., which shared the nation's high of 84 degrees Tuesday afternoon, had readings in the lower teens a day later and wind chills in the 30-below-zero range.

Tensions high in Soviet republic

YEREVAN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Authorities eased a curfew here Wednesday, but ethnic tensions remain high in this republic that was the site of mass demonstrations before being hit by a devastating earthquake in December.

The military commander in Yerevan, in an announcement published in the daily newspaper Kommunist, said the midnight-to-6 a.m. curfew would be reduced further to 1 a.m. to 5 a.m.

The decision was made "considering the stabilization of the situation in the capital and regions of the

republic during the past month, the participation of citizens in supporting public order and requests of residents," the newspaper said.

A government commission called for speeding up construction to clear the debris and build new housing in northwestern regions of the republic stricken by the Dec. 7 earthquake, which killed an estimated 25,000 people and left a half million homeless. The commission complained the organizations involved in reconstruction are bickering among themselves and making little progress.

2 escape injury in plane crash

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — Two men escaped serious injury Wednesday when their small plane crashed in a field in this southern Maine town, about six miles from President Bush's home, authorities said.

Bush was in Washington at the time of the accident and his 11-acre estate on Walker's Point was not in danger at any time, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Michael Ciccarelli said.

The air space around Bush's house is restricted for one mile and it does not appear the plane was anywhere near that, he said.

The single-engine Beech Bonanza was en route from Portland to Boston when the pilot radioed the Portland International Airport to report engine trouble. Air traffic controllers guided him to the nearest airport, in Biddeford, but the plane crashed two miles shy of the airfield, Ciccarelli said.

Tower denies drinking problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary-designate John Tower today denied allegations that he has a drinking problem, telling the Senate Armed Services Committee he is a "man of some discipline."

Conservative activist Paul Weyrich said Tuesday that he had "on a number of occasions" seen Tower publicly inebriated and in the company of women other than his wife.

But in a closed committee session this morning, Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., said Tower denied that he was a womanizer, had drinking problems or that past business ties with military contractors would hamper his work.

Tower later responded to the allegations in an open session. Asked by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the committee chairman, if he has drinking problems, the nominee replied: "I have none. I'm a man of some discipline."

Tower said it is "essential that the secretary of defense be at all times capable of exercising the duties of the office."

The nominee was also asked whether he would tolerate discrimination or sexual harassment of women in the Defense Department. He replied that he would have "zero tolerance" for such practices and that "professional women would be afforded the respect and deference they deserve."

He added that he does not envision seeing women in a combat role.

Nunn began the open session by reading a letter from C. Boyden Gray, the counsel who handled President Bush's transition, in which Gray denied that the office received letters "containing specific allegations of impropriety concerning Senator Tower."

Weyrich had testified that the office received letters questioning Tower's moral character but they had not been brought to the attention of the Armed Services Committee or Bush.

At the start of this morning's closed session, Tower was allowed to respond to Weyrich's allegations, Wallop said.

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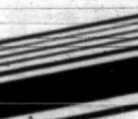
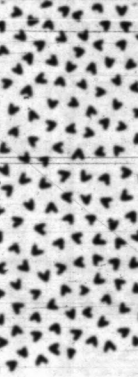
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Oliver North case Court seeking 'ignorant' jurors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North was an outlaw to some Americans and a hero to others, but those people won't qualify to sit in judgment of him. The court is looking for jurors who barely heard of him.

A jury of North's peers — the term means a cross-section of his fellow citizens, not necessarily his equals — can be found and can render justice, many legal experts say, even with the exclusion of those who saw North confessing on television that he deceived lawmakers about selling arms to Iran.

"Jurors are asked to bring a certain common sense into the jury room and try to determine whether a particular story makes sense and look witnesses in the eye to tell who is telling the truth," said Philip Lacovara, a former prosecutor in another notorious case, Watergate. "It is not necessary for people to be highly educated or current in world affairs to make that assessment."

Many other legal experts agreed. "It's a burden to find qualified jurors, but I'm not saying it can't be done," says Wayne LaFave of the University of Illinois law faculty.

But some disagree. "I wouldn't want people who lived in Washington, the seat of government, on that jury who were so uninformed," said Bill Moffitt, a well-known criminal defense lawyer.

"Are they going to be interested in what goes on inside the courtroom if they were so uninterested for so long on what went on outside it?"

Moffitt said justice would be better served if six of the jurors could be drawn from the uninformed and six from those who followed the evolution of the Iran-Contra affair.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said as the trial began that he wanted jurors "ignorant" of North's activities.

To compel North to testify before Congress, he was granted immunity. Now what he said cannot be used as evidence to convict him. He is charged with obstructing presidential and congressional inquiries, lying to Congress and shredding evidence.

For six days in the summer of 1987, the Marine officer, alone, beribboned and with single-minded intensity, testified about acts he said were motivated by love of country.

He became a household name. Former President Reagan declared him a national hero even though he had to discharge him as an aide. Songs were written about him, his face graced T-shirts and "Olliemania" swept the country.

Conservatives vied for his endorsement in last fall's campaigns. North commanded \$20,000 fees for delivering speeches.

His critics in Congress and elsewhere characterized him as a loose cannon.

The House-Senate Iran-Contra committees said he was so obsessed with secrecy that he lied to Congress, and American people, the attorney general, the State Department, the CIA and the National Security Council.

One of the first people to qualify as a potential juror in North's trial, which opened Tuesday, told the judge that whenever the Iran-Contra hearings came on "I turned the television off; it was boring."

"The defense might be concerned that they are losing relatively alert people who might bring sharply critical powers to the decision-making process," said Steven Penrod, a University of Minnesota professor with degrees in psychology and law.

That may be troubling, but a jury need not be composed of well-informed people to be fair, the legal experts said.

Gesell himself recalled how many jurors lived through the Watergate scandal in ignorance of it.

"On the other hand, I'm not sure the defense would mind losing those people."

It may very well be to the advantage of the defense to muddy the waters, obscure the issues and exploit the confusion that may arise.

"Of course it bothers me" that the well-informed jurors almost automatically must be eliminated, said Harvard law professor Alan Derowitz, "but one always operates within the constraints. If anything, Oliver North is getting one of the unfair trials — unfair on his side. He has been able to get charges dropped to protect national secrets and he has a president, a former president and the intelligence community on his side."

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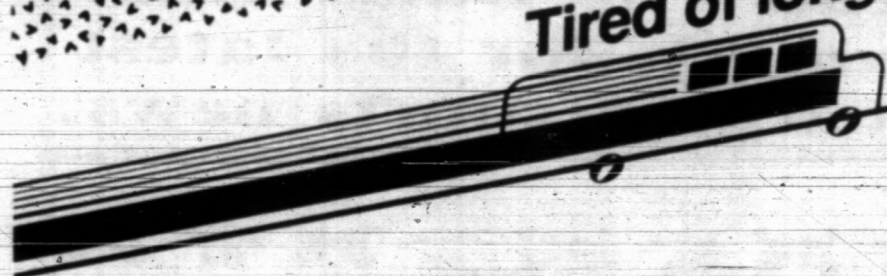
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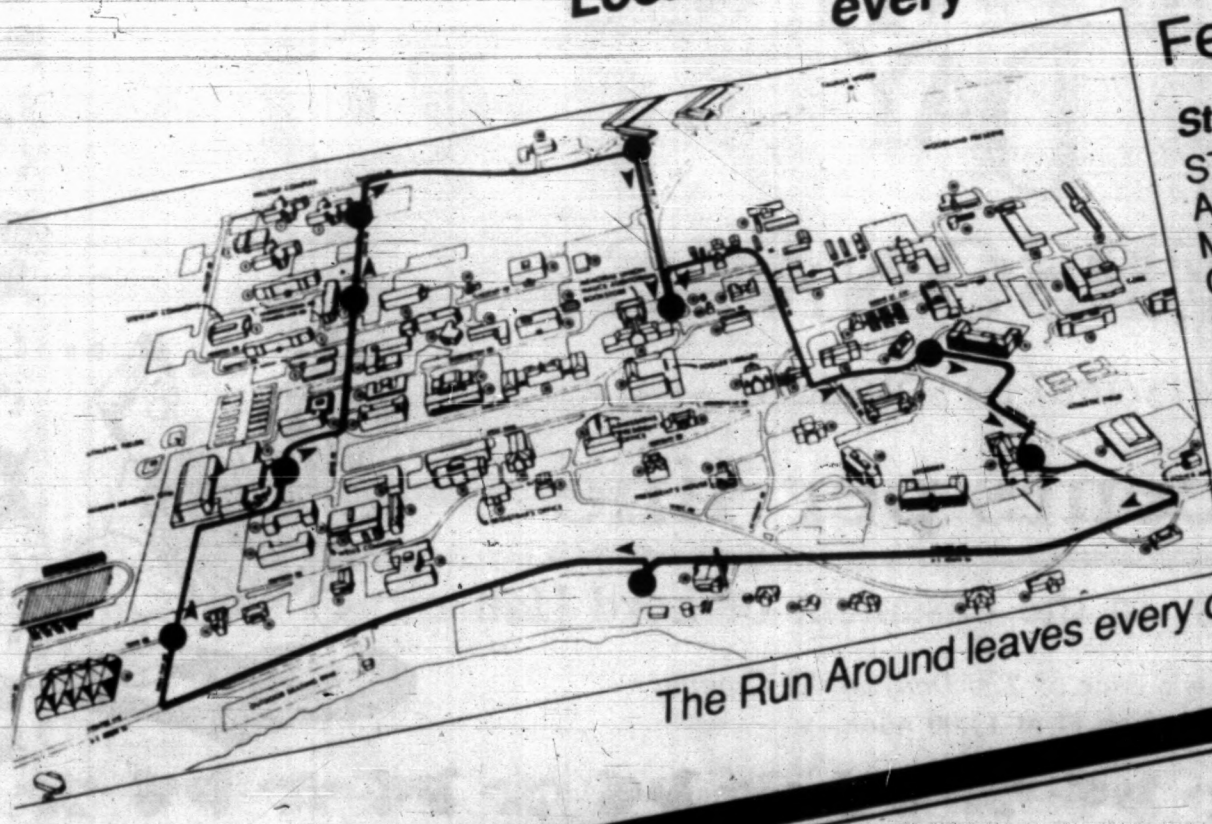


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Professors lazy and overpaid, book says

CPS — Professors who curl up by the fireplace with this winter's new book about what's wrong with colleges — Charles Sykes' "Profscam" — might end up throwing it in. This hotly debated expose depicts academicians as overpaid, underworked prima donnas who "almost singlehandedly...destroyed the university as a center for learning."

College teachers, Sykes said, are no good.

They have been made fat and complacent by tenure, he charged, which frees them to abandon their students in favor of chasing money and prestige through office politicking, useless research and big grants.

"They have distorted university curriculums to accommodate their own narrow and selfish interests," Sykes writes.

These interests are so trendy that they produce "curriculums that look like they were designed by a game show host," Sykes added in an interview.

To Sykes, profs are responsible for a variety of ills like "pseudoscience," "junkthink" and "twist(ing) the ideals of academic freedom into a system in which they are accountable to no one."

"A lot of undergrads go to some of the most prestigious universities in the country, like the University of Michigan, Berkeley, even Harvard, based on the reputations of their professors," Sykes said.

"What they find is something very different from what they and their parents have been led to expect. They think they'll be learning at the feet of those professors and what they find is, if they see those professors at all, it's as a blur in the parking lot."

Sykes maintained it can all be changed by eliminating tenure.

Such a proposal, naturally, is not without detractors. Sykes' idea, noted Dr. Jonathan Knight of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), would destroy academic freedom.

"Sykes says eliminating tenure will keep everybody on their toes," Knight said. "More likely it'll keep everybody on their knees."

Many of the ages' greatest thinkers — from Socrates to Jesus to Galileo to Freud to even certain scholars during the McCarthy era in the United States — lost jobs, money, reputations and even their lives for pursuing ideas that the political or religious leaders of their day

found offensive.

Tenure arose as a way to protect them and the masses of more anonymous college teachers from the political whims of administrators, who might otherwise succumb to community pressures to punish professors engaged in misunderstood or unpopular research.

The author who wants to dump tenure is, ironically, himself the son of a professor, the late Jay G. Sykes, who was a journalism professor at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"Profscam" grew out of a 1985 article written by the senior Sykes for Milwaukee Magazine, then edited by his son. In the piece, entitled "The Sorcerers and the Seven-And-A-Half-Hour Week," the senior Sykes accused his colleagues of poor work habits.

"It generated a gigantic response," the younger Sykes, who is a journalist, recalled. "The letters and calls indicated that this thing had touched a nerve. The administration and lots of faculty (at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee) were outraged. But some faculty, students and parents said 'Yeah, this is absolutely correct.'"

After his father's death, Sykes set out to develop the article into a book, and, in the process, came to focus on the quality of college teaching.

He found that most profs teach only seven-and-a-half to 9 hours a week.

They leave instructing and guiding students to grad assistants, who, Sykes said, now comprise a "bitter academic underclass" often of foreigners who can't speak understandable English.

"I have to admit I was appalled," Sykes said, "at how deeply ingrained the contempt for teaching is."

People who like and are good at teaching often don't get tenure because they may not be good at publishing, Sykes contended.

"To be a teacher in higher education

is virtually to commit professional suicide," he said.

It would be different without tenure. "Tenure corrupts, enervates and dulls higher education," Sykes wrote in "Profscam."

Knight, one of Sykes' most vocal critics, disagreed emphatically.

"Sykes believes that by eliminating tenure, you'll weed out the deadwood and the incompetents, people won't get free rides," Knight argued. Yet bosses who hire incompetents often are loathe to admit later they made a hiring mistake, and untenured teachers would be unlikely to risk angering their bosses by asking to weed out their bad colleagues.

Consequently, it's likely Sykes' system would lead to more deadwood, not less, Knight maintained.

Without the job security tenure gives them, Knight added, the best professors would move on to where the real money is: private industry.

"If you're a computer scientist earning \$50,000 a year at a university without tenure," Knight hypothesized, "why should you stay when you can go to the Silicon Valley and get \$100,000 and also don't have tenure?"

Dr. Robert Kreiser, also of the AAUP, added Sykes' correct estimate that professors spend less than nine hours a week teaching "misrepresents the workload."

Professors, Kreiser said, spend a lot more time "preparing for classes, meeting with students, researching."

While a professor at the University of Rochester, Kreiser said he worked between "40 and 60 hours a week."

But even Knight conceded talented professors are dismissed when they fail to devote as much time to research and publishing as their tenured colleagues.

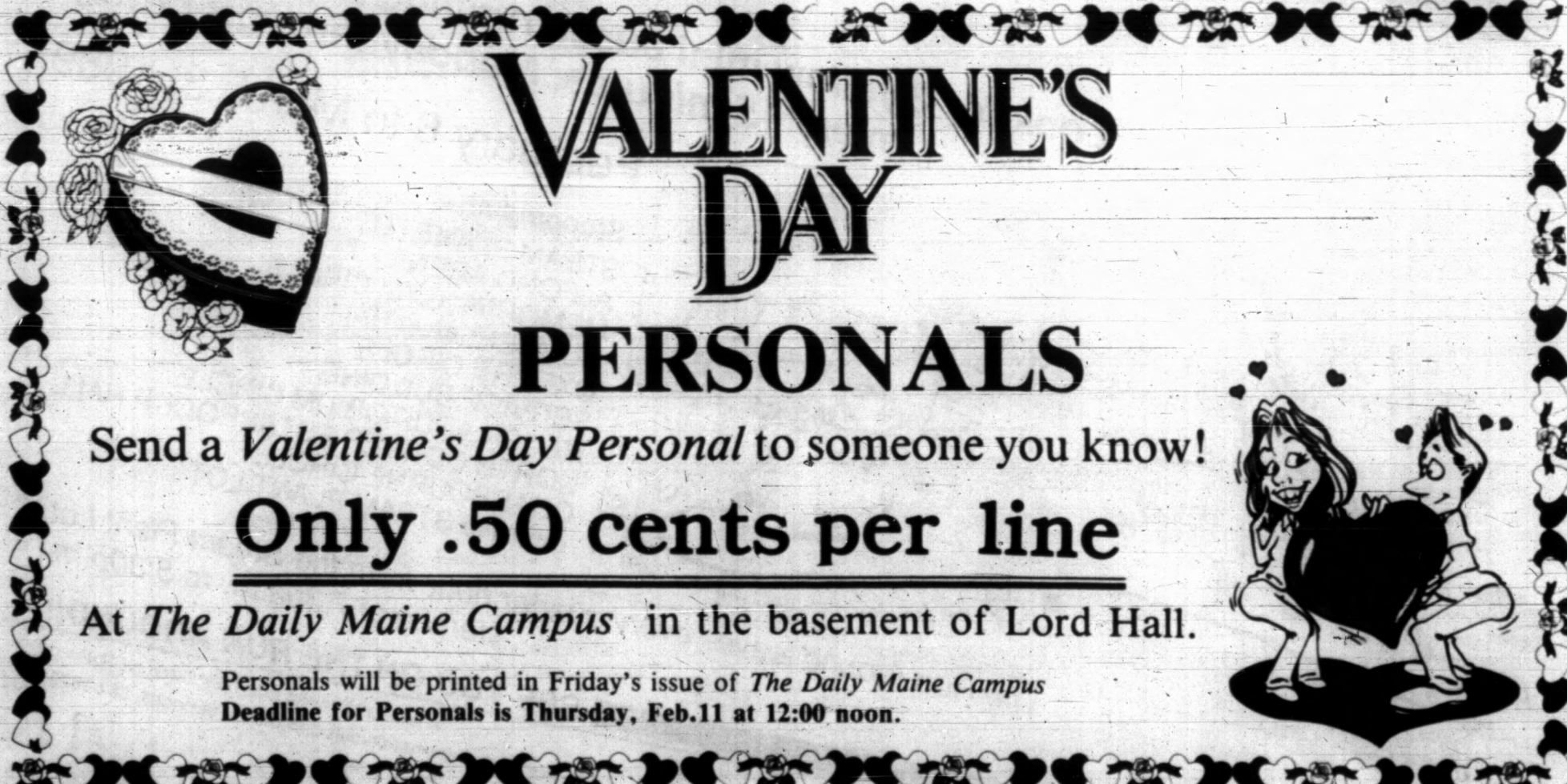
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Freedom of Access Law benefits journalists

by Christina Koliander
Staff Writer

When you pick up the newspaper each morning, do you think about where the information you read comes from?

Because of the Freedom of Access Law, journalists are now able to receive more information for their stories, according to professor Emeritus of journalism Brooks Hamilton, and Robert Steele, assistant professor of broadcasting.

The two professors lectured on "The Right to Know," as part of the "Controversy Luncheon Series." Hamilton and Steele spoke about where and how today's journalists get the news they write about.

The Maine State Legislature passed the Freedom of Access Law in 1959, which gives journalist's access to information all levels of government. Since its implementation, there have been many amendments.

Steele said there are three things

which are involved in a freedom of access case; the public's right to know, the public's need to know and the public's want to know.

In Guy Gannett v. University of Maine, Gannett is suing UMaine under the Freedom of Access Law. The case is still pending a decision in the Maine Supreme Court.

The case involves information on why Peter Gavett, the former UMaine women's basketball coach, resigned and Steele believes the public has a need to why.

But whether that information will be used by journalists requires two considerations; whether it is newsworthy and whether there are conflicting rights in which other people involved should be protected.

Steele believes information should be made accessible to journalists. Yet it places a tremendous amount of responsibility on the journalists themselves, since they must decide whether or not to use the information.

Although it is not a very "sexy issue in journalism," Steele said the freedom of access has replaced libel in trials involving journalists.

Steele said he believes too many journalists base too much emphasis on the First Amendment.

"I worry that the media sometimes goes too far," Steele said. "They are carrying the First Amendment banner too high. It comes to a question of responsibility."

"There is the importance of asking questions," Steele said. "Good stories don't come up on a little red wagon. Hamilton said litigation in Freedom of Access cases is becoming more popular.

"More and more people are going to court," Hamilton said.

He cited a recent case involving the Bangor Daily News, in which the newspaper won.

The case involved the newspaper's right to receive the names of applicants for town council from city officials.

Previously, the city council refused to disclose the information, until the BDN asked for access to the records.

"Basically in the case (the BDN), it is the public's right to know," Steele said.

•Freshmen

(continued from page 1)

Green added freshmen may be unhappier than previous generations because "a larger number than ever before are not attending their first-choice college."

"First-choice" colleges are often expensive, and the survey indicated students are not getting enough financial aid to afford them. Those who are getting it in the form of loans have to be repaid.

Only 15.6 percent of the students entering college for the Fall '88 term received Pell Grants, which don't have to be repaid. It was the lowest level in the survey's history, Green said. In 1980, almost a third of the freshmen got grants.

"The federal government has, in effect, cut back on most of the financial aid programs intended to help college students from low-and middle-income families," Astin concluded.

As a result, he said, "the burden of paying for college has shifted increasingly to students, their families and the na-

tion's colleges and universities."

The resulting money pressure apparently has changed the way the freshmen view the world, Astin and Green said. The economic recession that plagued families nationwide in the early 1980s and continues to plague them in many farm and energy states changed the students, too.

"These are the children of economic upheaval," Green said. "The recession of the '80s was worse than anything since the Depression (of the 1930s). Their loss of faith and preoccupation with the jobs comes from that."

A record number of freshmen — 72.6 percent — said they were going to college primarily to get higher-paying jobs later in life.

By contrast, a majority of freshmen in 1968 viewed "the college years as a time for learning and personal development," Green said.

This year's freshmen "are like their grandparents who experienced the Depression."

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SLS provides free legal help to students

by Jon Bach
Staff Writer

Roberta Kuriloff is a lawyer who charges no fees to students.

Kuriloff works at the University of Maine helping students handle a variety of cases. For little or no fee, students can get legal help on cases involving issues like sexual abuse, car accidents, and landlord/tenant relations.

"We're the best thing that student government does," she said.

Kuriloff said SLS also reviews all contracts for student government organizations so they "don't get ripped off."

Students may have to pay basic fees in divorce cases, title searches, and certain other cases. The "basic fees" cover the work that SLS does and rarely exceeds \$25, Kuriloff said. Students also have to pay for court costs.

The lawyer and paralegal service is free to students, however.

Criminal cases?

Kuriloff hopes SLS may be able to handle criminal cases.

"We don't have the capacity to handle criminal cases, but there is a strong need to have a lawyer available to represent students in these cases," she said.

Handling criminal cases would require the hiring of another lawyer, Kuriloff said. Additional funds are needed to hire the lawyer.

"I mentioned it to (Davis) and she seemed interested in the idea," Kuriloff said.

SLS will tell a student what the charges in criminal cases mean, and will suggest that the client see a criminal lawyer.

Services provided by SLS include handling cases involving bankruptcy, personal injury, landlord/tenant matters, divorce and child custody cases, and personal injury cases.

SLS does not handle student versus student cases because of what Kuriloff calls "a conflict of interest."

Makes half as much

Kuriloff, who has been a lawyer for 12 years, makes about half what she would be making as a lawyer outside the university.

"In the outside world, lawyers charge about \$75 to \$100 an hour," she said. "I feel a commitment to students and poor people. That's an important commitment in my life."

Kuriloff had her own practice for four years, has been practicing law at UMaine for another four years, and is registered on the Maine and Connecticut Bar Associations.

SLS is also staffed by two full-time paralegals and five student paralegals.

Tania Chadbourne, a student paralegal, said SLS provides a necessary service to students.

"The service is invaluable to students because it provides free legal advice and assistance that they may not otherwise be able to afford," she said. "In addition, it's an excellent educational opportunity for the paralegals."

Chadbourne said the paralegals are involved in an "on-going" training process. Twice a week, paralegals are given assignments which require doing research on the issue and discussion where the staff meets with Kuriloff.

"We're given a great deal of respon-

sibility, but we can rely on Roberta's expertise to back it up," Chadbourne said.

Paralegals handle the intake of clients, take down their information, research law books, and consult with Kuriloff.

They handle correspondences between the court and the client when and if a case is opened. Paralegals will also advise a client about a case.

"It's a great experience for anyone going into law," Chadbourne said.

**Give yourself
a hand
against
breast
cancer**



Breast self-examination is easy, takes only a few minutes and can be performed in the privacy of your own home. It's an important way you can detect early and highly curable breast cancer.

Take control of your body and your life.

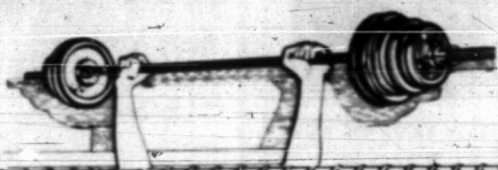
Make breast self-examination a part of your monthly routine. And see your doctor regularly for clinical exams and advice on mammography.

For a free pamphlet about breast self-examination, call your local American Cancer Society.

We're here to help.

ATTENTION LADIES!

With Spring Break right around the corner, we want our bodies to be in shape. The Hilltop Health Club has just the thing for you. They are offering instructed weight lifting classes for women. Classes begin Feb. 6th at the Hilltop Health Club located in Oxford Hall. Registration will be held from 2-11 p.m. at the health club beginning Jan. 30th and ending Feb. 3rd. So don't be afraid of that new bikini! Join Now!



The University of Maine Panhellenic Council and Sororities

extend a warm invitation to our
1989 Spring Open House
at

the Damn Yankee
(2nd floor Memorial Union)
Sunday, February 5 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Come meet the sisters and pledges in an informal reception and learn what Greek life can do for you!

We look forward to seeing you there!!

??Questions?? Call 581-4685 ask for Raye Anne, 1st Vice President, Panhellenic.

Student Legal Services to be evaluated by GSS

by Jon Bach
Staff Writer

Student Legal Services came under scrutiny at Tuesday's General Student Senate meeting. A few people, though, thought the scrutiny wasn't necessary.

The GSS passed a resolution that called for the creation of a committee "charged with the task of researching the effectiveness, performance and the need for expanding services of Student Legal Services."

Off-campus senator Curtis Stone said the wording of the resolution was "strong" and "almost inflammatory." He also said SLS had "nothing to hide."

SLS representative Todd Johnson said the wording was "ambiguous" and was indeed "inflammatory."

Roberta Kuriloff, director of SLS, said she first heard about the resolution Monday when the president of the board brought it to her.

"(The resolution) was hurtful in its terminology," said Kuriloff. "It sounded as if we'd done something wrong."

Kuriloff doesn't blame anybody

for the wording, and said the constant turnover of the senator population contributed to the misunderstanding.

She said new groups of senators don't always know of the services provided by SLS.

Kuriloff said she had no problem with SLS being evaluated, and will look forward to it.

"I hope it will show the impact of our services and our need to expand," she said. "All organizations should be evaluated regularly to see how they're doing."

Student government president Tamara Davis said the resolution was misinterpreted.

"It was not meant to be as strong as it has been taken," she said.

"I would like to see some outside source come in to evaluate SLS to determine what's being provided. I think a routine evaluation...is providing a service to students," Davis said.

Part of the evaluation may include talking to students who have benefited from the services that SLS provides.

'The resolution was hurtful in its terminology. It sounded as if we'd done something wrong.'

—Roberta Kuriloff
SLS director

•Frat

(continued from page 1)

director of judicial affairs, the fraternity contended that the incident occurred against the orders of DU President Tim Hooper.

Members of both fraternities have also criticized the way hearings before the conduct committee were conducted.

Hewes said the fraternity thought the committee was going to only address evidence pertaining to the hazing incident. Yet, "most of what we heard was about the raid," he said. "The university brought up everything about the raid."

Hewes said he feels the evidence not directly related to hazing influenced the ultimate decision of the committee.

A member of DU, who declined to

give his name, voiced similar concerns saying much of the evidence presented against the fraternity had nothing to do with the incident for which it was suspended.

Kennedy, who was present at both hearings, said he could not comment on the proceedings of either hearing until after the final appeals have been decided.

There has also been some discrepancy as to whether members of Beta and DU must vacate their houses.

William Lucy, dean of student activities and organizations, said it is the "expectation" of the university that the houses be closed down.

Agricultural and Resource Economics
Seminar Series, Spring 1989

WASTE REDUCTION AND RECYCLING IN MAINE

by

George Macdonald

Director

Waste Reduction and Recycling

Maine Department of Economic and Community Development

Monday, February 6

3:10 p.m.

201 Winslow Hall

Use your UM ID to get tickets to these shows:

Tickets are still available for all of these great performances:

Your Comprehensive Fee entitles you to tickets to Subscription Series events at the Maine Center for the Arts. Students who are registered for 12 or more credit hours may obtain 2 event tickets per semester (1 ticket to each of 2 events, or 2 tickets to a single event). Students who are registered for at least 6 credit hours, but less than 12 are entitled to 1 ticket per semester. We held at least 480 tickets for UM student use for every performance listed below, even though some of these events are already sold out to the general public (noted with ☆).

Please note that from time to time, other shows are scheduled at the Center. These other special events are not part of our Subscription Series and are thus not available to UM students under the Comprehensive Fee program. In most cases, special events are offered to UM students at a special price not available to the public.

- January 27: Bill Crofut with the Portland Symphony Orchestra
- February 5: Christopher O'Reilly (Piano Recital)
- ☆ February 10: American Indian Dance Theatre
- February 17: Amsterdam Guitar Trio
- February 25: McCoy Tyner Trio (Jazz)
- February 26: Shanghai Quartet
- April 2: New Stockholm Chamber Orchestra with Igor Kipnis, Harpsicord
- April 6: Eliot Feld Ballet
- April 21-23: 42nd Street - Broadway Musical!
- ☆ April 30 (2 shows): The Flying Karamazov Brothers
- May 5: The McLain Family Band

Special Note:

Any tickets which are not claimed by UM students as of February 3rd will be released for sale to the general public, so please make your decision as soon as possible!

TO GET YOUR TICKETS, JUST BRING YOUR VALID UM STUDENT ID TO THE BOX OFFICE
Box Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. & one and one-half hours before every event.

MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS

University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04469

Check-out lines faster at new bookstore

Waiting time reduced to 10 minutes, but students say narrow aisles make textbook area congested

by Debbie Dutton
Staff Writer

The newly remodeled University of Maine bookstore accommodated 4500 people on the first day of the spring semester with not more than a 10 minute wait in check-out lines, said bookstore manager Sharon Cole.

Previous to this semester, students were accustomed to waiting almost an hour in textbook check-out lines at the Textbook Annex.

Cole said that 20 temporary employees were hired for the initial textbook buying rush in order to keep 20 registers open for the first week and a half.

"The check-out lines were very fast," said Todd Richard, a senior marketing major. "I was really surprised."

Although Richard said he was pleased with the reduction of the time spent waiting to pay for the textbooks, he said he thought the textbook area itself was too congested.

"It seemed like I would attempt to reach for a book and someone would be walking in front of me or trying to get something," he said. "The aisles are too narrow."

One of the positive aspects of the new arrangement that Cole mentioned was the separation of the cash registers from the area where the textbooks are shelved. In the Annex, students who were waiting to purchase their books had to line up in the aisles where other students were trying to find their books.

Senior Kathie Connelly was hired last semester at the bookstore as a cashier.

She said the new bookstore is brighter, more modern and very convenient to students and faculty.

"It is a big improvement to have it all together," she said. "It was inconvenient to have it spread out in the library and upstairs in the Union."

Richards also said he thought it was more convenient and favorably noted the greater variety of products available at the bookstore. Cards, food and clothes seem to be some of the more popular items among bookstore shoppers, according to Connelly.

"Some of the sweatshirts have been selling out," she said.

After a recent visit to the University of California at Los Angeles campus, Connelly said that the UCLA bookstore is comparable to the UMaine bookstore in design, set-up and appearance.

"Although the UCLA bookstore is larger, they are very similar."

MARSH ISLAND PHOTOGRAPHY

1989 ANNUAL CONTEST & EXHIBITION

CASH PRIZES: \$50 Best of Show
\$25 First Place, Color
\$25 First Place, Black and White

ELIGIBILITY: Any UM/University College student, faculty or staff member who is an amateur photographer.

ENTRIES DUE: Friday, February 3 before 4p.m. to the Director's Office, Memorial Union.

Contact the Director's Office, Memorial Union for additional guidelines.

Air Force investigating jet crash

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Air Force personnel used numbered flags Wednesday to map a wreckage-strewn area where a fuel-laden tanker crashed, but the investigation may be hampered by the lack of a flight data recorder and the apparent loss of many maintenance records.

All 19 people aboard the KC-135A Stratotanker died when it crashed on takeoff about a half-mile south of a Dyess Air Force Base runway Tuesday.

The KC-135A tanker, based at K.I. Sawyer Air force Base in Michigan,

stopped at Dyess en route to a training mission. It was scheduled to refuel some F-16s in the air before flying to Hawaii and then Guam.

The plane was carrying military members and their dependents, as well as 30,000 gallons of jet fuel, officials said.

Air Force workers Wednesday used stakes and red flags to map out about 2 square miles of scorched grassland and woods around the crash site, said Master Sgt. Al Dostal, a Dyess spokesperson.

Discover your World
Discover your Country
Discover Yourself

STUDY ABROAD NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

STUDY AWAY INFORMATION FAIR

Tuesday, February 7, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Memorial Union
General information sessions at
4:00 p.m. & 6:15 p.m., Bangor Lounge

Meet Returned Students and Get Information on Programs

<p><i>Foreign Language Programs:</i> French (France, Canada) German (Austria, Germany) Portuguese (Brazil) Spanish (Spain, Mexico, Dominican Republic)</p>	<p><i>National Student Exchange:</i> over 80 universities throughout the United States and its territories</p>		<p>Widen Educational Horizons Earn academic credits towards graduation Financial Aid available Develop sensitivity to other cultures travel and explore</p>
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<p><i>English Language Programs:</i> Australia Canada Denmark & other Scandinavian areas Europe and the Developing World Grenoble, France and other countries</p>	<p>Greece Ireland Israel United Kingdom (England Scotland, Wales)</p>
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Programs available for year, semester, summer and intersession.

EXPLORE YOUR OPTIONS

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The myths and realities of male sexuality

Q. Is it common for a male to ejaculate prematurely? *Male, Sophomore*

A. Premature ejaculation affects millions of American males, but it is most common among young men between the ages of 15-25. There are a number of solutions. Some young men find their own in that they are, soon after ejaculation, able to have another erection which lasts longer; they may have two or three orgasms during one sexual encounter. Another solution is the exercise offered by sex therapists which is outlined in Chapter 14 of my book, *Male Sexuality: A Guide for Sexual Fulfillment*

Q. Does a man experience physical pain if he does not ejaculate while being sexually aroused? *Female, Junior*

A. Over the years, millions of young men have used this argument to persuade young women to have sex with them. There can be discomfort for a man who is aroused and does not ejaculate and rarely there is the pain referred to as "Lover's Nuts" or "Blue Balls." A man does not require anything from the woman to relieve his discomfort. He can take matters in hand himself or just stop doing whatever is causing the arousal. In general, the discomfort will subside after a short period of time.

Q. Why do men reach orgasm more quickly, more often, and more easily than women? *Female, Senior*



Dr. Bernie Zilbergeld

A. Generally, men are more quickly and more easily orgasmic only in sex with a partner. If we compare men and women masturbating, the differences largely disappear. The problem in partner sex for women is that they often aren't getting the kind of psychological and physical stimulation they require.

When women do get the kind of stimulation they need, they usually can be orgasmic as quickly and as easily as they want. One thing that concerns me about your question is the implied value placed on quickness of orgasm. In making love the prize is not always, or even often, to the quickest.

Q. What's the highest number of orgasms for a male in one night? *Male, Junior*

A. I don't know the answer to this question, but the question itself concerns me. Sex is not or should not be like the Olympics. Worrying about performance can lead to sexual problems.

Q. Do men have a bigger sex drive than women? *Male, First Year*

A. Definitely not. Sexual drive in men and women seems to be normally distributed. Some men and some women have high sexual appetites and some men and some women have very little interest in the whole subject.

Q. Can a man fake an orgasm? *Female, Sophomore*

A. Yes, and many men do, for the same reasons women fake orgasms — they don't know how else to stop the sexual event and please their partner.

Dr. Zilbergeld is a nationally known lecturer and author of *Male Sexuality: A Guide for Sexual Fulfillment*. He will be speaking as part of the Guest Lecture Series at the University of Maine Wednesday, February 8th at 8:00 in 101 Neville Hall.

X	CHI OMEGA	X
Ω	Spring Rush '89	Ω
Tuesday Jan. 31	Ice Skating Party hot chocolate & cookies	10:00 pm
Wednesday Feb. 1	Boxer Short Party design an original pair of boxers	8:00 pm
Thursday Feb. 2	Dinner at Kappa Sigma	4:30 pm
Come & Meet the Sisters in the Basement of Balentine		

SENIORS

12 weeks until MAY 13TH

Senior Council is already working on Senior Bash, Senior Week and the Senior Formal.

Do you have any ideas for Senior activities this semester?

Please send your ideas to the Senior Council in the Student Activities Office in the Memorial Union

**CLASS OF '89
GET PSYCHED!**

TUB
The Union Board

TUB presents another sizzling
Saturday in the Den

THE U.M. DATING GAME

At the Den Saturday Feb. 11,
9:00p.m.

Register now to be a contestant.
Win a free prize for a special
Valentines date.

Men and Women of U.M. - Register
now for a fun and romantic time as a
contestant on The Dating Game.

Register before Wednesday Feb. 8 at
the TUB office, 3rd floor Memorial
Union, or call us at 1735 or 1736.

Editorial

Senate is shrinking

The General Student Senate is struggling to keep itself alive and active. No end to the shrinking senate is in sight.

In the beginning of the fall semester, the maximum membership was reduced from 55 to 35. The total amount of senators on the roster is 21.

Even though the maximum number of seats was decreased by 20, 14 more are needed to meet this maximum.

At Tuesday night's meeting, there were 13 members, 2 were excused.

Every week a senator asks the question: "Do we have a quorum?" A quorum is more than half of the senators.

Recently, candidates for student government have addressed the low attendance problem calling for more exposure to the media and incentives to get senators to join.

The only way to get students motivated about Student Senate enough to want to take part is if the senate manages to get something done that benefits a majority of the student population.

In the past, senators have aired their concerns about Cutler Health Center and parking at great length. While these problems seem to have abated, student senate seems to have had little to do with it.

A two-part effort is needed to improve the effectiveness and the student's low opinion of the senate. One part has to come on the part of the student body.

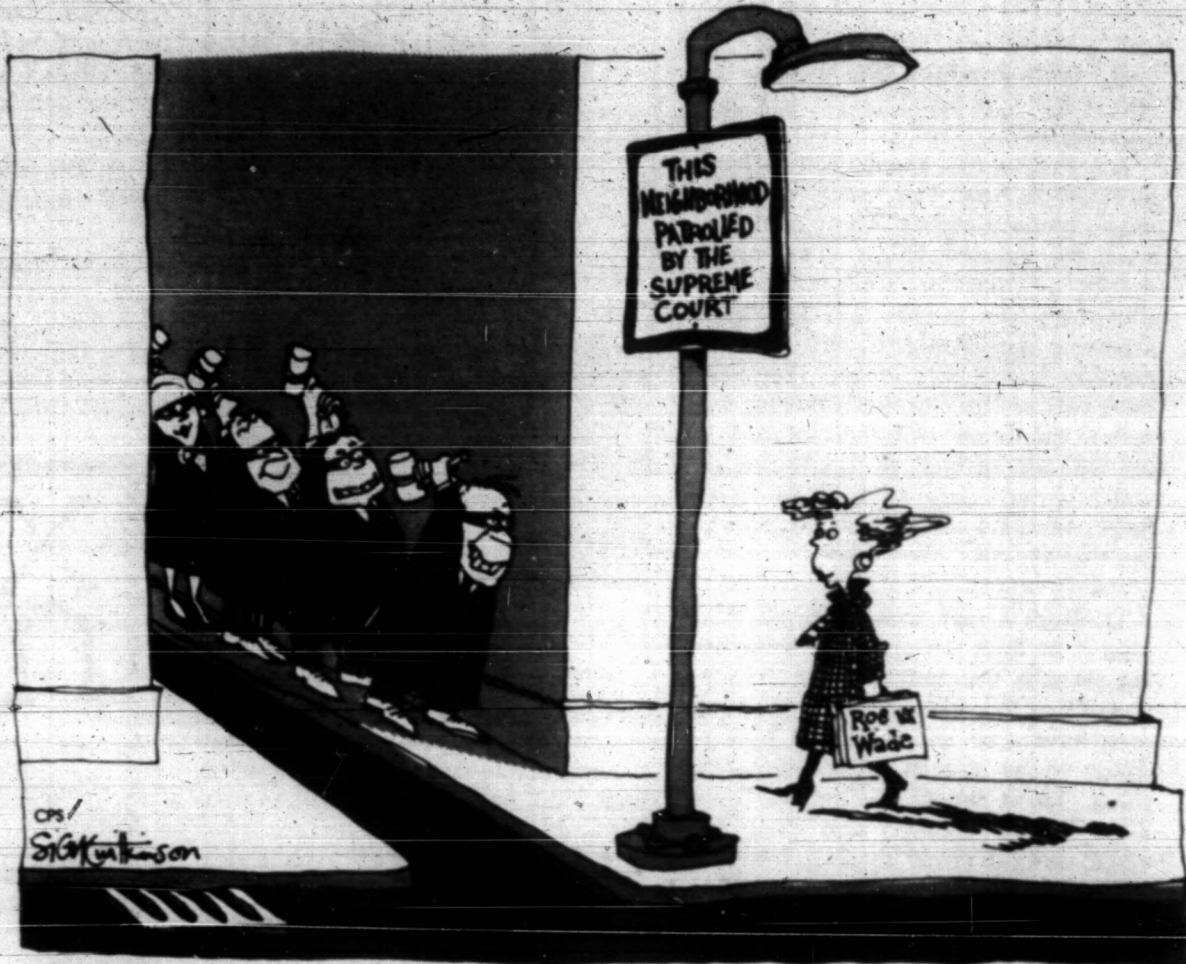
Students have to want to make their views known and have to want to be a part of the university community.

Secondly, senators have to realize that they are representing students, not their personal views.

More and more frequently, weekly agendas are filled with requests from clubs that want money. If senator and student participation is not improved, the GSS will be nothing more than a money-doling oligarchy.

If this happens, students have lost what little representation they had.

Jonathan Bach



Buddy sets the trend

Nothing ever changes in Orono.

Orono is always too cold and too snowy.

By the time any trend gets this far north, it's out of date in the rest of the world.

These are but a few of the lines you can hear uttered, muttered, and sputtered each year if you walk around our thriving metropolis with an eager and receptive ear (in finer circles this eager earhood would be called spying, but this is HIGHER education, so we're just interested and receptive students).

Usually the people doing the uttering, muttering, or, for that matter, sputtering, haven't been around long enough to make generalizations like that. They aggravate me because they're not reflecting on the receptions their eager ears have received (or received, if you prefer).

What they're doing is regurgitating the old clichés they've heard their big brother Biff or their great grandaunt Melba use to describe the town that holds their alma mater hostage.

Never mind the fact that all great grandaunts named Melba also went totally ballistic when people wanted to change THEIR Stein Song, the symbol of the best times of their lives.

It just doesn't matter. All the Biffs and Melbas of the world



John Holyoke

were wrong. Just look around. It's February and it's almost hot enough for the first Balentine Babes to make their way toward their own personal front beach-lawn for some serious tanning.

And some recent goings-on in Bangor have reminded me that our northern location hasn't stopped us from being trend setters.

I had almost forgotten that about three years ago Bangor made it onto the map, setting a trend that others have successfully followed to far greater fanfare.

Remember Buddy Frankland? To paraphrase Poltergeist 2, "He's back."

Buddy Frankland. The man. The myth. The preacher.

For a while, a storybook life. He preaches to a congregation in his living room, and ends up building that gathering into a flock of more than 1,000. Before Shawn Walsh, he was this area's master salesman. Sells sand to Arabs in his spare time. Everyone calls the church

"his" church. He makes a Christian school to go along with it.

Gets so influential he ends up running for governor. He loses, but is recognized as a major force.

But then, the other story. Gets caught with his hand on the cookie jar, so to speak. Actually, it really wasn't the cookie jar, it was a parishoner's wife. Love thy neighbor indeed. And he isn't caught. He admits.

Thus branded with the Big Scarlet A, he emotionally resigns and heads off into the sunset. And he sets a trend. Jim Bakker tries it. Jimmy Swagart tries it. It even spreads out of the religious genre. Wade Boggs tries it. The A-word becomes the buzz-word of the eighties.

And now he's back. This time he started in front of a small gathering at the Ramada.

Past indiscretion aside, he can still sell. Just like before, the product is Buddy. Except now instead of selling like Neiman-Marcus, he's selling like Marden's. Damaged goods.

But though the world hates a salesman, they still can't resist the pitch.

It kind of makes you wish the Melbas and Biffs were right.

John Holyoke is a senior journalism major who can forgive and forget, but is always willing to make an exception.

The Daily Maine Campus

Thursday, February 2, 1989 vol. 104 no. 12

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The Daily Maine Campus is published five times a week at the University of Maine. Offices are in the basement of Lord Hall, Suite 7A, U. Maine, Orono ME 04469. Telephone numbers: Advertising, 581-1273; Subscriptions, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271; Newsroom, 581-1267, 1269, 1270; Sports, 581-1268. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Inc., Ellsworth, ME. (c) Copyright, The Daily Maine Campus. All rights reserved.

Don

To the editor:

The following is to University of Lick is response ed on Beta Theta

I have just received university "appeal" except Beta Theta plan to keep the University of Ma outrage.

Being a Beta University of Ma commitment to Beta fraternity house semester I have participated in a group ship and achievement brotherhood.

We look back have been Rhode Betas who have senators and the the House of Rep Senator Gephart to continue the

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To the editor:

A monopoly, "exclusive control" means of production or service

It seems we have the pun, a textbook the university bo In a letter to the Daily Maine Cam Josh Dolan exp

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I walked into the cold from my by chair. Pulling and Tribulations

I propped my feet "You've got to about the temper

My editor, no newspaper, agreed turned the page obituaries. His fr

My editor was the West, and I walked across the great undergraduate education institution. over four years.

I was told that ed on our backs in The Scarlet Letter "Moot." But it

"Michael, why He looked over those hazy, editor same glance, once liberal."

Michael's response resembled something crazy frenzy or e

Response

Don't close the house of leaders

To the editor:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to University of Maine President Dale Lick in response to the sanctions imposed on Beta Theta Pi:

I have just received news that the university "appeals board" did not accept Beta Theta Pi's reorganizational plan to keep the fraternity alive on the University of Maine campus. This is an outrage.

Being a Beta alumnus from the University of Maine, I hold a deep commitment to Beta Eta. I have lived in our fraternity house for four years. Every semester I have watched and participated in a growing spirit of leadership and achievement within our brotherhood.

We look back at the 80 Betas who have been Rhode's Scholars, the 26 Betas who have been United States senators and the 124 who have served in the House of Representatives, including Senator Gephardt, and we are anxious to continue the tradition.

Further, at the UMaine library I see photographs of a real Bananas the Bear (owned by a Beta). There I read of

brother Ken Hayes' campaign for the House of Representatives and brother David Lamb's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel.

Just recently, *The Daily Maine Campus* published a story of two ambitious May 1988 graduates who opened a business in Bangor. They were written up as a UMaine success story. These young men are also Beta Eta brothers.

This list of Beta fraternity men could go on and on.

There is no question that the Beta experience brings out the best in an individual. I cannot understand how the Conduct Committee's decision was in the best interest of the university. The fraternity system is the life-blood of the university.

When looked upon positively, we generate more school spirit and generate more alumni contributions than anyone else. Work with the members of Beta Theta Pi and the fraternity system will bloom to the benefit of the entire garden. Don't allow those who feed like a parasite off of other people's misfortune to bring an end to our chapter.

A Conduct Officer who reacts like Pavlov's dogs at the mention of fraternities should not be making decisions concerning them. He paints a distorted and deceptive picture of an organization that is teeming with outgoing, achievement-orientated individuals.

I cannot say I hold much respect for campus police either. If turning the lives of 40 students upside down during the final examination period of a semester is doing a good job, then give them a medal of honor.

It simply boggles my mind attempting to rationalize four days of press conferences concerning our fraternity after finding out what was actually found. I sense that those campus cowboys were out to make themselves look like "Big Shots" (i.e., real policemen) at the expense of innocent students. I doubt you or the District Attorney would hand those stooges a warrant as freely ever again.

President Lick, I challenge you. Meet the students whose lives your decision will affect. Meet the alumni whose lives your decision will affect in a way only a parent can understand. If you do, I am confident you will make the right decision to keep Beta's door open.

William R. Burns III



Sept 88 TRACY CHAPMAN
Singer/Songwriter

The Daily Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters for taste, length, and libel.

Break the bookstore's monopoly game

To the editor:

A monopoly, by definition, is the "exclusive control by one group of the means of producing or selling a commodity or service."

It seems we have, if you will excuse the pun, a textbook example of this with the university bookstore.

In a letter to the editor printed in *The Daily Maine Campus* on Tuesday a Mr. Josh Dolan expressed his understand-

able concern over the apparent mark-up of books sold at the so-called non-profit bookstore. Now mark-ups of this magnitude seem absurd in light of the windfall the store acquired last year; are they hoping for a repeat performance? How will the extra money be spent in order to remain "non-profit?" Maybe we'll get a few more employees, or have a raffle at the start of each semester, right?

This of course is a moot point. Although the bookstore may once have

been a service with the student's wallet in mind, it clearly ceased to be thus. Since the bookstore has sole control over the sales of textbooks (besides the few stray used ones) they can charge whatever they like. I wonder what the record is for the price of a textbook bought at a "non-profit" bookstore. Could it be \$200 or \$300? Don't laugh, I thought \$30 was a lot for a textbook four years ago, now that is a bargain.

What this place needs is a little bit of competition injected into the monopoly.

John Karod

Why come to the University of Maine?

I walked into the newspaper this morning, shaking the cold from my skin and throwing myself into a nearby chair. Pulling out my new horror novel, "The Trials and Tribulations of a Women's Basketball Coach," I propped my feet up.

"You've got to love this state," I said thinking about the temperature outside.

My editor, not bothering to look up from his newspaper, agreed with a "mmm hmmm." He turned the page of the Hong Kong Daily to the obituaries. His favorite section.

My editor was a fellow Vermonter. He was from the West, and I was from the South. We had traveled across the great White Mountains to complete our undergraduate education at this illustrious, picture-book institution. The trek, when completed, would last over four years.

I was told that remnants of our visit would be burned on our backsides with an "M," like Hester Prinn in *The Scarlet Letter*, except the "M" would stand for "Moot." But it wouldn't be for hazing.

"Michael, why did you come to Maine?"

He looked over his newspaper and glared at me with those hazy, editor-like eyes. Mike Scott gave me that same glance, once, when I called him a "not so big liberal."

Michael's response was not worth repeating, but resembled something Jack Nicholson would say in a crazy frenzy or even more like President Lick last

Guest Column by Steven Pappas

spring when he was forced to give up his discretionary fund.

I began to ponder why I had come to Maine. I had been accepted to schools in New York, Vermont and Massachusetts.

Was it for those silly lobster license plates that even Mainers thought were a little far-fetched? No way. Vermont has Catamount Beer.

Was it for cold weather and frostbite? No, I could have stayed in Vermont for that.

How about for L.L. Bean, Barth's vitamins and Vessey seeds? No, but I appreciate Bean's being open 24 hours a day for 365 days a year. Vermont has Go-Go Gas on the Suzie Wilson road in Winooski.

Could it have been Doug's Shop and Save, the mall, or Pat's Pizza and other little monopolies in the rural Maine area? No, because we have Grand Union, the University Mall and Zachary's.

It might have been my interest in politics. So goes Maine, goes the country. If that's true a lot of U.S. representatives better watch the free-flying winks and quick pinches in the hall from the Governor. But, I like Maine's leader, the celebrity-centered, casanova who can't keep his mind away from Snowe or Murder She Wrote. What a guy! No, I didn't stay for Jock

and his royal dreams or a new wave monarchy. It wasn't even because of Ken Hayes or John O'Dea. (Really!) Besides we have straddlin' Madeline Kunin Vermont's own on-off the fence governor and all-time political loser, Jim Guest.

It certainly wasn't because there was talk of a Lickdome. Maybe if there had been one to laugh at, Maine might have been my first choice rather than my last. At least Vermont has the Barre Outdoor Rink which is covered. It's hard to play football there, but there is a nice baseball clubhouse near-by.

We have Sugarbush and Maine has Sugarloaf. I prefer "bush" over "loaf."

But who has a preference?

So the bottom line. I'm here for the same reason the rest of us are here...money.

But, I'm here at the University of Vermont's price. UMaine said it was OK for me to come to Maine as long as I majored in something UVM didn't have. Journalism! (Which is obvious if you've ever seen the Burlington Free Press.) And what a blast it's been. I'd rather be here than at UVM, any day.

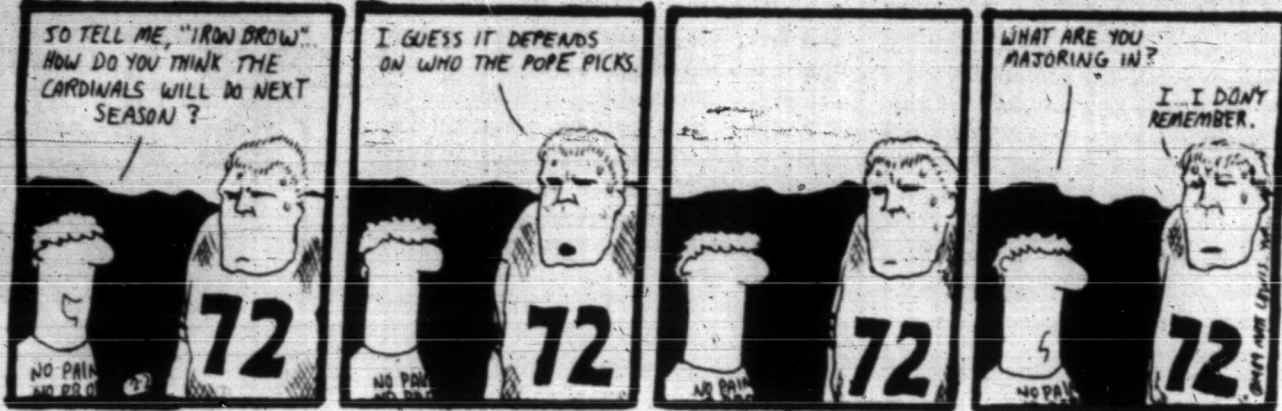
There's much more to talk about here. The other three Vermonters at the *Campus* had nicer things to say about "Why Maine, of all places?" but I'll save those for another cold day in heck.

Steven Pappas is a junior journalism major who might as well be from Minnesota.

Campus Comics

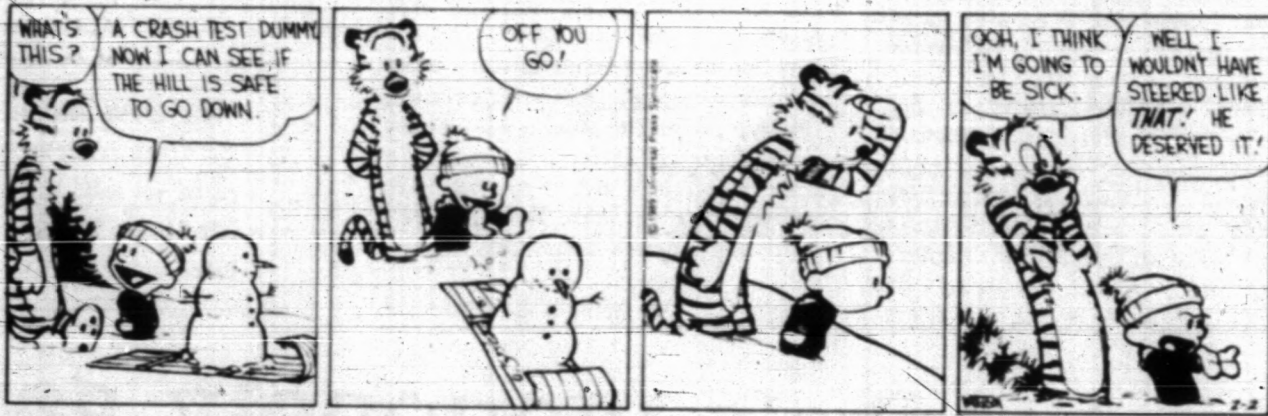
Fred

by Matt Lewis



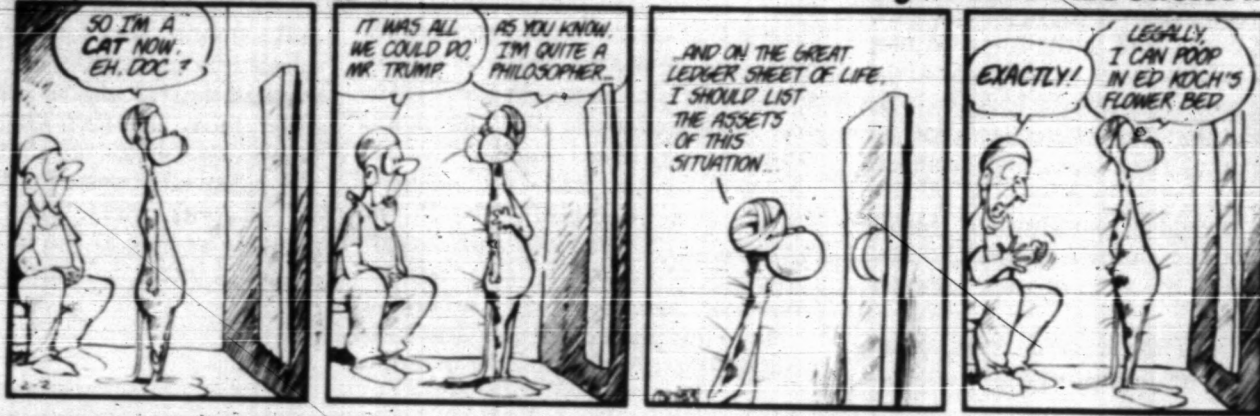
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Alcohol

(continued from page 1)

One part of the 108-question survey asked students who they would turn to with an alcohol or drug problem.

Four out of five students said they would talk to a friend their own age, while just over one-half said they would be willing to talk to a parent.

"Use of alcohol and drugs persists across all grades, but as one might expect, it becomes more prevalent as grade level increases," the report stated.

More than 50 percent of 11th- and 12th-graders indicated they got drunk monthly, weekly or daily, while 2 percent of 6th-graders said they had been drunk this often.

Also, nearly one out of four seniors said they had gotten drunk alone.

Parental substance abuse was another concern of students. Eight questions were asked about student perceptions of parental alcohol and drug use.

The study stated that results in this area were similar for all grade levels.

Nearly one-third of the students surveyed believed that one of their parents had a drinking problem and 16 percent indicated they have "felt sick, cried or had a knot in their stomach" after worrying about a parent's drinking.

The interest in the study has been widespread, Blunt said. The first printing of 1000 reports has already been distributed and the state is planning to print more, he said.

Other findings of the study include: •88 percent of seniors said they had friends who were drunk or "high" almost every weekend.

•41 percent of the seniors have driven an automobile while drinking or smoking marijuana.

•32 percent of the seniors have had a blackout (loss of memory) resulting from alcohol or drug use.

•Cocaine is used by less than 1 percent weekly or daily by any one grade.

Ath

by Joe Grant
Staff Writer

Paul Richard Christmas break wanted to run co

Along with the competitive athle from Bangor also funds that were

"It (the schol mediately," Ri received a letter s

However, ther of the men's and teams who contin from the athlet despite departing squads.

Tasha Koris an

Good past

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

Freshman guar ploded for 10 o Maine's last 12 po Bears to a come-fr over the Universit in Durham, NH.

Trailing by as m the first half, UM til two Goodhue the visitors in the left.

After missing th and-one, Goodhu steal, and after a Kinney (29 points driving hoop to n UMaine, at the 1

Four free throw gap to two, and a timeout, UNH ha a Kinney steal wi

But the 6-2 sen ball over, and bef foui Kathy Karlss remained in the g Karlsson hit bot the victory.

Both teams use ingly. Four starter Iaconeta, Rachel and Goodhue, pla and Tracey Fren

For UNH, o played, combin

Bouchard led U the Seaboard Con on 12 of 18 s rebounds.

Goodhue ended 12 from the field a point territory) wh and eight rebound

It was the fifth Black Bears, inc games on the roa

UNH led at the only 33 percent in UMaine hit 52 pe

The Wildcats (ference) jumped led by eight twic rally behind Bou points in the first

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Sports

Athletic scholarships: Do quitters get to keep them?

by Joe Grant
Staff Writer

Paul Richardson decided over Christmas break that he no longer wanted to run collegiate track.

Along with the discontinuation of competitive athletics, the sophomore from Bangor also lost the scholarship funds that were awarded to him.

"It (the scholarship) was axed immediately," Richardson, who had received a letter stating that fact, said.

However, there have been members of the men's and women's basketball teams who continued to receive money from the athletic scholarship fund despite departing from their respective squads.

Tasha Koris and Jill MacGregor from

the women's basketball team and Keith Kinard from the men's squad have continued to receive funding through the spring semester from the athletic department.

Victoria Watras, who left the women's basketball team at the same time as Koris and MacGregor, is also receiving money but not from the athletic department.

UMaine Athletic Director Kevin White said Wednesday that Koris, MacGregor and Kinard retained their scholarships because of the coaching changes in the two programs.

"Our policy is clearly to look at each (case) on a situation by situation basis," White said. "We try to ascertain whether there were unusual or uni-

que circumstances."

White said that Kinard was recruited by former UMaine men's coach Skip Chappelle and did not have the opportunity to transfer before the school year began.

He kept his scholarship for this academic year but it will not be renewed for next fall's semester.

"We may find a place for him to go or he is on his own," White said. "The university is not ruthless in this regard."

Sports Information Director Len Harlow said Kinard was a member of the Black Bears last season but this year "felt he wasn't good enough to play."

Koris and MacGregor were also Black Bears before former coach Peter Gavett resigned. The two stayed on the team after Trish Roberts was hired to take over the position until they quit in mid-December of last year.

At that time, White said in a press release Dec. 16, 1988 that "the judgement (to continue the scholarships) is based upon an institutional commitment to the athletes."

He added in Wednesday's interview "if there are any (special circumstances) then we act accordingly. We have a number of students we have handled differently in the recent past."

"There was a commitment from the person who recruited them," White said.

Watras quit in the middle of last season while Gavett was still the coach. For that season she received \$3,972.43 which came from the athletic department scholarship fund.

Her scholarship was then continued into the Fall '88 semester despite not being a participant of the team.

She then decided to return after school had already in session. She then petitioned the NCAA and was ruled eligible on Nov. 10.

But her bill for the Fall '88 Semester was paid from funds which are controlled President Dale Lick.

Of the \$5,220 scholarship, \$854 came from the President's Discretionary Account and \$1,695 from the Discretionary Student Financial Aid Account.

Watras had \$2,666 remaining for the Spring '88 semester. According to Margaret Nagle of Public Affairs, the funds came from the same sources.

However, the amounts used from each fund were not available. The information for the fall semester was published in a *Maine Sunday Telegram* article.

That information was released by UMaine lawyers to Guy Gannett Publishing Company, the firm who publishes the *Telegram* along with the *Portland Press Herald* and the *Evening Express*.

White declined to make any comment on the Watras situation and Lick was unavailable for comment.

Goodhue leads UMaine past Wildcats, 65-61

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

Freshman guard Carrie Goodhue exploded for 10 of the University of Maine's last 12 points to lead the Black Bears to a come-from-behind 65-61 win over the University of New Hampshire in Durham, NH.

Trailing by as many as eight points in the first half, UMaine stayed close until two Goodhue three-point shots put the visitors in the lead, 59-55, with 5:08 left.

After missing the front end of a one-and-one, Goodhue converted her own steal, and after a hoop by UNH's Kris Kinney (29 points, 13 rebounds), hit a driving hoop to make the score 63-57, UMaine, at the 1:44 mark.

Four free throws by Kinney closed the gap to two, and after a New Hampshire timeout, UNH had a chance to tie after a Kinney steal with 50 seconds left.

But the 6-2 senior center turned the ball over, and before the Wildcats could foul Kathy Karlsson, only five seconds remained in the game.

Karlsson hit both free throws to clinch the victory.

Both teams used their benches sparingly. Four starters for UMaine, Cathy Iaconeta, Rachel Bouchard, Karlsson and Goodhue, played all forty minutes and Tracey Frenette saw all but 10.

For UNH, only two substitutes played, combining for 19 minutes.

Bouchard led UMaine (13-7, 7-1 in the Seaboard Conference) with 25 points on 12 of 18 shooting and eight rebounds.

Goodhue ended with 17 points (7 for 12 from the field and 3 for 6 from three-point territory) while Karlsson added 10 and eight rebounds.

It was the fifth win in a row for the Black Bears, including the last four games on the road.

UNH led at the half, 35-30, but shot only 33 percent in the second half while UMaine hit 52 percent.

The Wildcats (11-8, 5-2 in the conference) jumped out to a 6-0 lead and led by eight twice before UMaine could rally behind Bouchard, who scored 12 points in the first half.

The Black Bears led twice, 19-18 on a hoop by Treacy Frenette (nine points, eight rebounds before fouling out) and 30-29 on a Goodhue jumper.

Kinney score 16 first-half points, helping UNH to retain the lead for the majority of the initial 20 minutes.

But UMaine kept close, despite Bouchard not scoring in the final 8:31 (see GOODUE page 19)

Now's the time to be heard

For the first and almost last time this season, followers of the University of Maine basketball teams will be able to watch games on campus instead of in Bangor.

Both the men's and women's teams will have two games in Memorial Gym, starting with Rudy Keeling's squad meeting Canisius tonight with the chance to tie for the fourth-place spot in the North Atlantic Conference.

The change in venue will not change anything really, as both teams practice in The Pit on a regular basis.

No, the only parties who will be affected are the media (a smaller press table) and, more importantly, the fans.

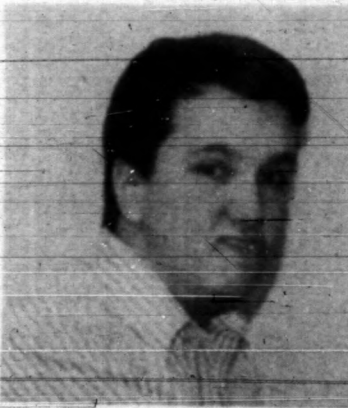
No doubt the coaches will hope for a good-sized crowd to take advantage of the coziness of the stands, a feature that the Bangor Auditorium lacks.

UMaine on-campus students will probably appreciate this the most. The games will now be within walking distance.

Now we might be able to see if the move to Bangor has changed the amount of student attendance.

But looking at the basketball schedule, only a meager section of the Auditorium is reserved for students.

Obviously, the upper management here would like to see more involvement from the outside community, but I disagree.



Dan Bustard

I see this weekend's games as a chance for the student not only to support their athletic teams but also to make a statement pro or con on the move from The Pit to the south.

As the men battle Canisius and Colgate and the women take on Hartford twice, a rowdy crowd could get across whether or not the UMaine student body supports off-campus games or would rather have the teams come back to Orono.

One of the major reasons that led to the move concerned the facilities here, and I can understand that. I can also see that community support is necessary for a good, developing

program.

But is there no way to improve the existing facilities on the campus?

I do not want to come across as a supporter for some domed stadium that could encompass all sports.

All I would like to see is a college team playing on its campus.

DePaul University plays its games 12 miles away from school, in the Rosemount Horizon. But being in Chicago, students can hope on the subway. Last time I checked, the only subway around here is booked permanently for our sewage.

Many students have asked me as to just where are these buses to go to the games in Bangor? I had to say that I didn't know, other than the usual buses that go to the city to the south.

In two weekends, a test of wills is scheduled as the men host Vermont in Bangor while the women meet Central Connecticut State in The Pit.

Both games are at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18.

But the first test is this weekend, beginning tonight. The game is at 7:30. If you have the urge to make yourself felt, whether or not you want the games in Bangor, this is your first opportunity.

Make the most of it.

Dan Bustard is a junior journalism major from Presque Isle who is getting tired of bumming rides to Bangor.

X-Country ski club competing again

By Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

Motivation. Interest. Snow. Success! Despite the lack of snow and a decade interim, students at the University of Maine are competing and touring with

other cross-country ski teams throughout New England. And they are placing well.

The University Ski Club was re-born this winter through the motivation and determination of over 70 UMaine students who said they would "like to

see UMaine offer touring groups, racing teams and lessons for beginners." They have succeeded, despite the "shaky" team history and the lack of snow.

During the 1970's, UMaine had one of the strongest ski teams in New England. Despite lack of funding, and few locales for meets, the team was forced to fold by the athletic department, department officials said.

But about 70 skiers of all degrees, novice to competitive racers, "sparked new fires under the Rec department," who graciously funded the club's attempts to re-start.

The club has been funded with over \$1,000 from the recreation department, which has gone to the sale of equipment, waxes, ski passes, registration fees and travel accommodations.

"This is the first year the club has been really organized and getting back in the right direction," Thad Dwyer of the recreational sports office said.

The lack of snow this winter has posed a problem for club members, but "a majority of members stayed," officials said at a round table discussion.

Club leaders Jim Roberts and Rick Bodwell have designed and constructed new cross-country ski trails spanning across areas outlying the UMaine campus.

The trails have been designed for the beginning skier, the racer or the person who enjoys touring, officials said.

Bodwell, said the basis for the team was to engage all people interested in the sport, not an elite force of "intense skiers."

"There is a misconception that (the club) is for the upper-echelon skier," Dwyer said. "We want it to be for all skiers."

Eric Wight heads the touring portion of the team. Wight has been enthusiastic about upcoming trips, but has been "disappointed" at the poor snowfall. Bodwell said the club was a way to learn a "craft" that can be perfected by getting out and having fun.

Although the club is "not considered a team by the athletic department because it does not maintain a university paid coaching staff," the participants are competing as a University of Maine team at regional races, he said.

During the past weekends, several UMaine skiers traveled to Vermont to compete in several college meets.

Bodwell led the team into placing sixth out of nine regional teams during a "traditional" meet this weekend in Craftsbury, Vermont. Participants, Pat Scannel, Michelle Morin, Ann Bagley, Keith Edwards, Tom Page and Becky Knight represented UMaine.

The men's 15 kilometer and women's 7.5 kilometer races sported "traditional," or diagonal skiing rather than the skating technique.

UMaine women's team finished sixth out of eight in a skating relay, while the men finished seventh out of ten.

The week before, the team finished in the top ten.

The club is competing against other Division II colleges and universities including the University of Vermont, St. Michael's College, Dartmouth, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Bowdoin College.

WORK STUDY POSITION AVAILABLE

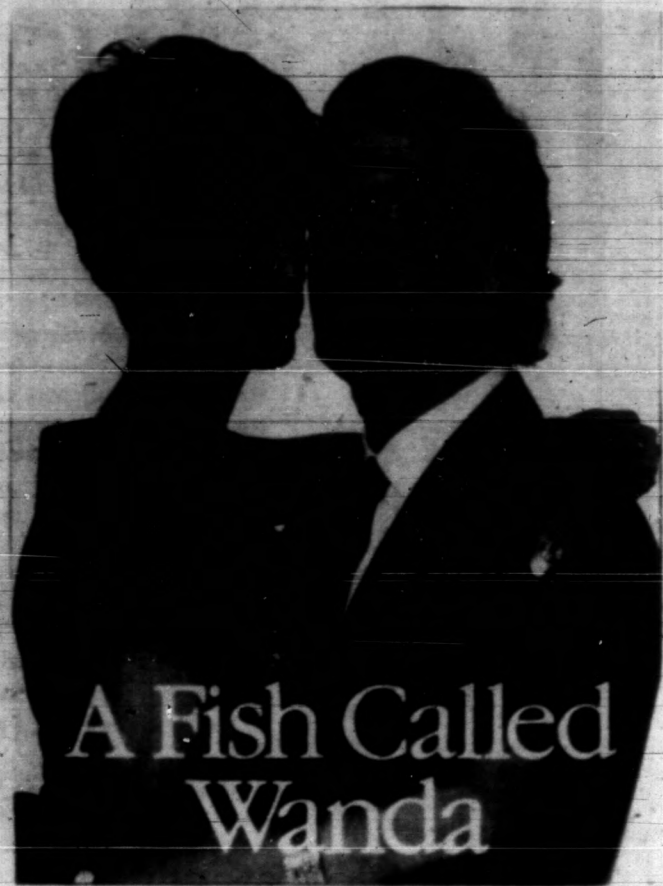
The University of Maine system office of Human Resources located in Bangor has an opening for a work-study student to perform a variety of secretarial-clerical duties. The wage is \$4.60 per hour. Willing to work around class schedule. Interested students contact Carole Berry at 947-0336 [Ext: 220] for more information.



An advertisement for a work-study position in the University of Maine system office of Human Resources that ran in the January 31 and February 1 issues of the Daily Maine Campus contained an illustration of a businesswoman.

The illustration was added by the Campus, not the advertiser and was in no way meant to indicate that the position available was just for women. This was an unfair assumption made by our staff. The Campus regrets the error.

A Fish Called Wanda Friday February 3 Hauck Auditorium



.50 with UM student ID
3.00 all others
* Please Note *
All showtimes will be
6:30 and 9:00 PM

Sponsored by



Senate Candidates

There will be a short meeting:

**Thursday
February 2
at 5:00 PM**

**In the Hamm Room
of The Union**

If you are unable to attend, contact the Student Government Office at 1775

Errata ready

by Mike Bourque
Staff Writer

Last week's result wondering which UMaine basketball team will Black Bears face the Griffins at the Pit on

A form of schizophr Bears last week as the while shooting a less percent in the first h came back on Saturd nial conference nem

So, which Black B Canisius?

Coach Rudy Keel the squad that beat M will show up on the Thursday.

"Sometimes teams ing the year. We hit played a team that (against Hartford)."

So the Bears now North Atlantic Con Keeling isn't happy overall record (6-11) the way the team is

"As a team we are defense is solid. Our

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Erratic Black Bears ready for Canisius

by Mike Bourque
Staff Writer

Last week's results have left fans wondering which University of Maine basketball team will show up as the Black Bears face the Canisius Golden Griffins at the Pit on Thursday night.

A form of schizophrenia set in on the Bears last week as they lost to Hartford while shooting a less than desirable 17 percent in the first half, then UMaine came back on Saturday to defeat perennial conference nemesis Northeastern.

So, which Black Bear team will face Canisius?

Coach Rudy Keeling said he thinks the squad that beat NU is the unit that will show up on the floor of the Pit on Thursday.

"Sometimes teams hit flat spots during the year. We hit a flat spot and we played a team that was pretty hot (against Hartford)," Keeling said.

So the Bears now stand at 4-4 in the North Atlantic Conference and while Keeling isn't happy with his team's overall record (6-11), he is happy with the way the team is playing.

"As a team we are coming along. Our defense is solid. Our offense is getting

better. And, right now, we have 8 or 9 kids we can who can play regularly," Keeling said.

Keeling said Canisius is an improving club and compared it to Northeastern. The Golden Griffins are led by 6-foot 11-inch center Ed Book, forward Marvin Bailey, and swingman Grady Minick.

UMaine continues to be led in scoring by senior guard Matt Rossignol at 14.6 points per game. Dean Smith is the other Black Bear in double figures at 10.2 points per game.

UMaine's game with Canisius and Saturday's with Colgate mark a return to the Pit in Memorial Gymnasium. UMaine has played all of its games this season, excepting an exhibition with a Finnish National team, at the Bangor Auditorium.

Keeling looks forward to playing games at the campus site.

"I think that moving to the Bangor Auditorium has hurt the student participation. That was my one reservation about moving to Bangor," he said.

"This team is the students' team. I will hope they'll come out to see us."

Read the Sports Pages And stay ahead of the game

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BLOODS

An Oral History of the Vietnam War
by Black Veterans

Afro-American Student Association
presents:



Wallace Terry

February 7, 1989 at 8:00 p.m.

Hauck Auditorium

A NACA WINNER FOR 1987

The BLOODS lecture/slideshow was featured in the 1985 symposium at Wake Forest University that won the 1987 National Lecture Award of the National Association of Campus Activities. "Vietnam Reflections Ten Years After" was sponsored by the Wake Forest Student Union. BLOODS is about courage and faith, fear and despair, life and death, and battlefield brotherhood. It's about America's first integrated war and the relationships forged there. Wallace Terry was a first-hand witness to the Civil Rights Movement as a reporter for The Washington Post. Then he became one of a handful of correspondents who covered the Vietnam War for two more years. He was there at the height of the war, during Tet Offensive and Hamburger Hill. You read his reports in Time. And, more recently, you have read him in USA Today.

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TO: Resident Students

The winter season is here. In anticipation of this, the departments of Public Safety, Residential Life, and Facilities Management have met to discuss ways to effectively clear snow from all student parking areas. This is no easy matter for any of us. The following is what we all must do to accomplish this goal:

1. Temporary alternate lots will be established in field areas after the ground is frozen to enable vehicles to move temporarily from permanent parking areas while snow is being removed.
2. Several methods have been established to notify you when to move your vehicle including sandwich boards in hall lobbies, parking lot entrances and dorm bulletin boards.
3. A method of contact has been established for your use. If for some reason, you cannot move your vehicle within the required time frame, you will need to inform the appropriate personnel. The contact daily from 8:00am to 4:30pm is your Residential Life area office. After hours and weekends, call the Public Safety Office at 4040. Please understand that due to the type of service that Public Safety provides, your patience when calling is greatly appreciated.
4. For this program to work successfully, everyone must comply with the policy. If one vehicle is left in a parking area, snow removal becomes very difficult. The towing policy will go into effect to remove the vehicle to allow for snow removal operation's. Towing and storage will be at owner's expense and without further warning.
5. A schedule is attached which shows the alternate lot locations for the regular lots. Twenty-four hour notice will be given before your parking area will be cleaned. This will be coordinated between Steve Deabay from Residential Life and Orman Fowler from Grounds.
6. A copy of the snow removal policy which has been approved by the V.P. for Administration and the V.P. for Student Affairs is included.

This committee has over 80 years of combined experience with U-Maine winters. However, we are open to suggestions that will improve the snow removal operation in your parking areas. Your cooperation is most appreciated and essential. We are looking forward to having a successful season with well-plowed lots. Thanks for your help!

SNOW REMOVAL
ALTERNATE PARKING LOT PLAN
BY CAMPUS AREA
(NOV. 1, 1988)

VAST CAMPUS

HILLTOP

- Lots to be plowed:
1. Knox
 2. Oxford
 3. Somerset
 4. Hilltop Commons

Alternate Parking:
A. Field east of Somerset Hall

STEWART

- Lots to be plowed:
5. Stewart Commons
 6. Gannett-Cutler
 7. Cumberland-Jenness
 8. Cumberland extension (partial overnight ban)

Alternate Parking:
B. Old skating rink in back of Stewart Commons adjacent to bike trail.

WEST CAMPUS

- Lots to be plowed:
9. Memorial Gym - south side
 10. Sigma Wu - Beta
 11. Hancock - Beta

Alternate Parking:
C. Field north of Alford Arena lot.

SOUTH CAMPUS

STODDER

- Lots to be plowed:
12. Stodder
 13. Stodder-Chadbourne lot
 14. Chadbourne visitor lot
 15. Lengyel Gym
 16. Valentine
 17. Estabrooke

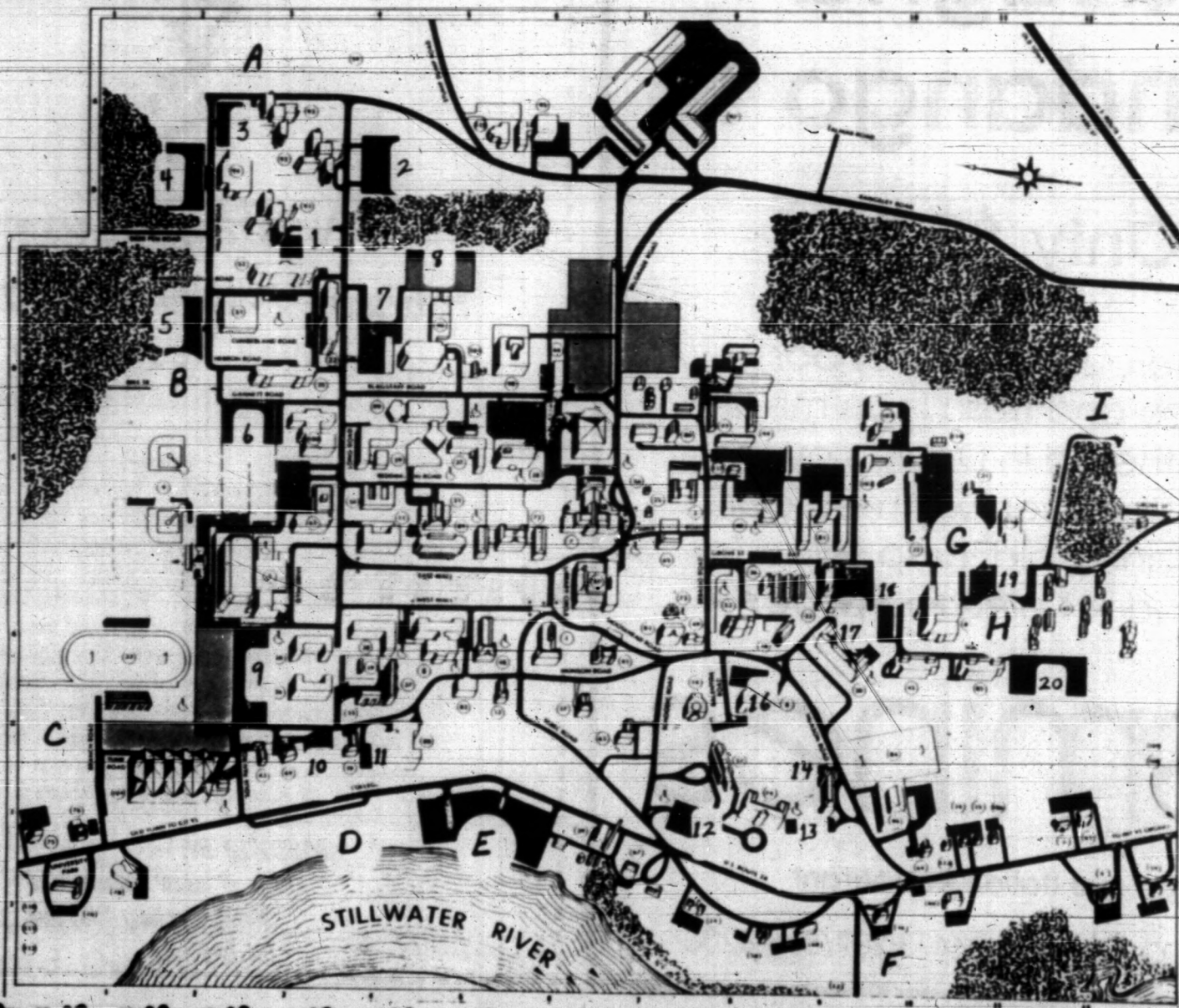
Alternate Parking:
E. Steam Plant lot
F. Fields behind and south of Kappa Sigma

YORK

- Lots to be plowed:
18. North York
 19. South York
 20. Aroostook

Alternate Parking:
G. Area east of Scientific Research Building
H. Area adjacent to shuffleboard court

Note: If these alternate lots become filled then parking will be available at the old cabin site behind the forest preserve toward Park Street (I).



ADOPTION
Pregiant and consider a happy family would join us. Expenses paid, call our attorney (408) 288-7100. Adoption must be done under Maine laws. Title 22.

ADOPTION - If not ready to give your baby a home. Call collect: 1-800-368-7222. Interstate adoption must be done under Maine laws.

FOR SALE
1982 Honda Civic. \$1,100. A wicked good car! Call Dave.

BURTON SNOWBOARDS
(Woody), recently refin. or B.O. Bruce 581-4646.

HELP WANTED
STUDENT NEEDED
the General Student position, Tuesday Night possibly 1-2 hours in Good note taking ability or stop by the Student Memorial Union.

CRUISE SHIPS JOBS
women. Summer and Excellent pay plus work Bahamas, Caribbean, (206) 736-7000 ext.

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Vice
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Off Camp
Vote In
Students

CLASSIFIEDS

ADOPTION

Pregnant and considering adoption? Our happy family would love to have a new baby join us. Expenses paid. For more information, call our attorney collect: (408) 288-7100 A149. Any interstate adoption must be done in compliance with Maine laws. Title 22, Chapter 1153

ADOPTION - If not ready for parenthood we can give your baby a loving secure Maine home. Call collect: 1-789-5140. Any interstate adoption must be done in compliance with Maine laws.

FOR SALE

1982 Honda Civic, \$1300 or best offer. She's a wicked good car! Call 827-3867...ask for Dave.

BURTON SNOWBOARD, Backhill (Woody), recently refinished and waxed \$85 or B.O. Bruce 581-4646 rm. 301 after 9pm.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT NEEDED to act as Secretary for the General Student Senate. This is a paid position, Tuesday Nights, 6pm - 9pm and possibly 1-2 hours in the rest of the week. Good note taking ability a must. CALL: 1775 or stop by the Student Gov't office, 3rd floor Memorial Union.

CRUISE SHIPS JOBS, now hiring men and women. Summer and career opportunities. Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. CALL NOW! (206) 736-7000 ext. 353C

National Marketing Firm seeks ambitious, mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top national companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500. Call Lisanne or Rebecca at 1-800-592-2121

20 smiling voices needed for pleasant telephone work in Bangor office. Must dress neatly, speak clearly, and be enthusiastic. Evening and week-end openings available immediately. \$5.00 an hour plus daily bonus and incentive plan. Apply in person: ACADIA VILLAGE Bangor office 27 State St.

BABYSITTER, NYC, Good Manhattan neighborhood. Live with family oriented couple with 3 children, DAYS, \$175 weekly. No smoking. Experience preferred. CALL: 866-2327.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: 1 pair wire rimmed glasses, lost outside Jeriness Hall parking lot, Victory optional. Contact: Terry Strout 2308

LOST: Man's ring, gold, set with imitation red stone. REWARD. Please return if found. Was my grandfather's ring. RB: 827-8665

PERSONAL PRODUCTS

Ain't nobody's business but your own! Condoms, personal hygiene needs by mail. Free price list. Privacy assured. Well Being, Dept. 14, PO Box 9737, New Haven, CT 06536

ROOMS FOR RENT

A quiet place to study. Furnished room located within 2 min. walk to University. References. Tel: 866-2816

ROOMMATE NEEDED

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share expenses of large house in Old Town. \$275 a month Washer/Dryer kitchen, all utilities paid. Call: 827-3867...ask for Dave.

ROOMMATES WANTED at Park Place Apts. Call 866-3777.

SPRING BREAK!

SPRING BREAK '89 vacation packages are here! Travel to Jamaica, Mexico or Daytona starting at \$399/or join the Student Travel Services sales team. Get a group of 20 together and earn a free trip. Call: 1-800-648-4849 for details.

Looking for a way to get to Florida for spring break? Ticket for sale, Roundtrip, Portland to Tallahassee, \$250 or BEST OFFER! Contact: Michelle 230 Androscooggin Hall. 581-4914

SPRING BREAK Nassau/Paradise Island from \$299.00. Package includes: Roundtrip air, Transfers, 7 nights hotel, Beach parties, Free lunch, Cruise, Free admission to nightclubs. Taxes and more!!! Cancun packages also available!! Organize small group, earn free trip! 1-800-231-0113 or (203) 967-3330

WAKE-N-BAKE in beautiful Negril, Jamaica. Unbelievable spring break packages starting at \$439. Call Sun Splash Tours at: 1-800-426-7710.

SUMMER JOBS

Summer jobs with Upward Bound. Work with college bound high school students on UMaine campus. We need reading, study skills, writing, math and computers science teachers, career counselors, Residential Life counselors, and others. Summer work-study especially helpful. Excellent professional experience. Room and board available for some positions. Details/applications: Upward Bound 35 Shibles Hall; UMaine 581-2522

Resort hotels, cruiseliners, airlines and amusement parks, now accepting applications for spring and summer jobs, internships, and career positions. For more information and an application, write National Collegiate Recreation Service PO Box 8074; Hilton Head, SC 29938

VALENTINE'S DAY

FLOWERS AGAIN? Are you tired of paying outrageous prices for flowers at Valentine's Day? CAMPUS GREETERS CAN HELP! special Valentine's Day balloons and cakes at reasonable prices. Call: 942-3814 Between 6pm-10pm weekly.

Elections

Student Government

**President
Vice President
Senate**

ROC residents on campus

**President
Vice President**

Tuesday, February 7th

**Off Campus Students
Vote In the Memorial Union**

**On Campus Students
Vote In your Commons**

Students running for Senate have until Noon Monday to submit petitions to the Student Government Office in the Memorial Union.

"It would be great if the support was there. We should keep it, and try to get more people to support the GSS."

Margot Daling
Junior
Marketing



"Any group with political power should have organization. If they can organize, let them stay."

Steve DeMuro
Sophomore
Broadcast Journalism



Should the General Student Senate be disbanded?

"I think these people should have a chance. (The candidates) are interested in getting students involved."

Tim Ziobro
Junior
Political Science



"I think the GSS is an important part of UMaine. If they disband (the GSS), it will take away from the university."

Kim Bard
Sophomore
Finance



MAINE

BLACK BEAR BASKETBALL



LIVE

Tonight 7:30 pm

with JIM BAINES

WMEB on 91.9 FM

YOUR COLLEGIATE SPORTS LEADER

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RAP


with **MARTHA**

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URBAN CONTEMPORARY SHOW

Saturdays 2pm - 5pm
Only On

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NCAA

(CPS) - College football players are generally other students, feel it compuses, find it classwork their top priority more time on academics, the National Athletic Association...

The NCAA plans to release other findings of a survey that athletes spend their time with its members when they travel to San Francisco later this month...

"This is the most significant effort done in the field of college athletics," said Robert M. Johnson, NCAA's executive director...

"We don't believe we'll see any great surprises in the results of the University of Nebraska study in Lincoln, Mass.," said Johnson.

The results of the study will be made available to themselves to varied...

•Good

of the first half.

Four points from F... each from Karlsson and... the Black Bears the lead... scored twice inside, and... a Deb Dorsch jumper...

The score was tied six... cond half, the last being... basket from Ellis, her o...

NCAA: Athletes are poorer students

(CPS) - College football and basketball players are generally poorer than other students, feel isolated on their campuses, find it hard to make classwork their top priority and spend more time on athletics than on academics, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) says.

The NCAA plans to present those and other findings of a survey it did of how athletes spend their time on campus to its members when they meet in San Francisco later this month.

"This is the most extensive research effort done in the field of intercollegiate athletics," said Robert Schultz, the NCAA's executive director.

"We don't believe there were any great surprises in these results," said University of Nebraska chancellor Martin Massengale.

The results apparently lend themselves to varied interpretations.

University of Georgia assistant athletic director Hoke Wilder, for example, said the results suggested UGA officials give athletes adequate opportunities to mix sports and classes.

"We're very happy with the balance," he said.

Schools that burden student-athletes with too much practice time and not enough academic time are "not doing a very good job," said Dan Smith, basketball coach at the State University of New York at Brockport, a Division II school.

The American Institutes for Research, which conducted the study for the NCAA, surveyed more than 4,000 students, including those involved in extracurricular activities, at 42 Division I colleges and universities.

"The study's purpose was to determine the effect of intercollegiate sports on athletes on a broad level. It was not designed to focus on specific issues,"

said Terry R. Armstrong, associate project director.

The study found that college athletes involved in extracurricular activities such as band, drama and the student newspaper spend about the same amount of time in class (14 hours), preparing for class (12 hours) and in social activities (10 hours) per week.

But football and basketball players spend an average of 30 hours a week on their sports even though most do not expect to make the professional ranks.

Although many athletes found tutors readily available, their grades suffered. On a four-point scale, the study found that football and basketball players had an average grade-point average of 2.46, compared to 2.61 for other college athletes and 2.79 for students involved in extracurricular activities.

Robert J. Rossi, director of the project, said many college athletes feel isolated from other students on campus, and believe living with other students helps ease their isolation.

Attention Students!

The Department of Communication and Summer Session announce

Northern New England Undergraduate Communication Colloquium
July 13-15, 1989
University of Southern Maine

Selected student papers will be presented in a supportive environment where they'll be talked about, celebrated, critiqued, improved and published in a Proceedings of the colloquium. This colloquium is a great way to get preprofessional conference experience and earn credit at the same time!

Sound like something you'd like to try? For information, contact Summer Session (before February 10) at (207) 780-4076 or write to:

University of Southern Maine
Summer Session
96 Falmouth Street
Portland, Maine, 04103

University of Southern Maine

•Goodhue

(continued from page 13)

of the first half.

Four points from Frenette and two each from Karlsson and Goodhue gave the Black Bears the lead, but Kinney scored twice inside, and combined with a Deb Dorsch jumper, led 35-30.

The score was tied six times in the second half, the last being at 53 all on a basket from Ellis, her only points of the

game, with 7:31 left.

A Dorsh hook broke the tie before Goodhue canned two three-pointers.

Dorsch scored 12 points for UNH while hitting only six of her 14 shots, with Donlon adding 10 on four of 10 shooting.

Kinney (11 for 20) was the only Wildcat player to hit over 50 percent.

Grab your sun tan lotion and head to Black Bear Basketball for free flights to Florida.



Free airline tickets for students, faculty and staff

Eastern Express of Bangor is proud to announce the 1989 Spring Fling to Florida. Two students and one faculty/staff member will be selected at each remaining home basketball game to receive two free round trip

tickets to Florida via Eastern Airlines. If you're a student or staff member, you're already entered. Once your name is called at the game, you'll have three minutes to pick up your tickets and you're off to the beach.

Your first chance to win is tonight when the Black Bears take on Canisius in Memorial Gymnasium. And of course students are always admitted free with their All-Sports Pass. So grab your shades and best pair of jamms and head to Black Bear Basketball this weekend. You and a friend might get a tan out of it.

Black Bear Basketball this weekend at Memorial Gym



Men vs. Canisius Tonight * 7:30 p.m.
Women vs. Hartford Friday * 7:30 p.m.
Women vs. Hartford Saturday * 2:00 p.m.
Men vs. Colgate Saturday * 7:30 p.m.





Presents

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TWO HOUR COMEDY SHOW

**TUESDAY, FEB. 7TH, 1989
AT 9:00 P.M.
AT "THE BEAR'S DEN".**



BRAD STINE



CRAIG ANTON



EMRY EMRY

-Contestants selected by random. Drawing at the show.

-OPEN TO ALL AGES
-CASH BAR WITH I.D.

-\$25.00 cash prizes
-"Make Me Laugh"
T-shirts.

" WE CAN MAKE YOU LAUGH "
COMEDY GAME SHOW