

Spring 1-20-1988

Maine Campus January 20 1988

Maine Campus Staff

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, January 20, 1988

vol. 102 no. 4

Woodbury's goal to raise \$50 million

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Academic quality in the University of Maine System is "demonstrably better today than it was five years ago," but \$110 million in borrowing and alumni support is needed to keep the institution on the path to excellence, Chancellor Robert L. Woodbury told lawmakers Tuesday.

The chancellor, delivering his annual State of the University address before a joint House and Senate assembly, urged the lawmakers to support a \$60-million bond issue to finance the construction of new buildings and the renovation of existing ones at the seven campuses.

Woodbury also called on "alumni, friends and corporations" to dig deeper on the

university's behalf, setting a fund-raising goal of \$50 million over the next five years.

"If we are truly committed to developing a quality university, then we cannot depend almost exclusively on tuition and tax dollars to provide that margin of excellence. We are grateful for those who have provided personal and corporate gifts in the past, but we must challenge them to do better."

Most of the money from private contributors would be used for endowed scholarships and faculty positions as well as academic programs, he said, while \$7 million would be used to match tax money as part of the capital improvements to be financed with the proposed bond issue.

Woodbury said the university's buildings are currently

valued at \$540 million but that only about \$25 million has been invested in those facilities since 1975. In contrast, during that same period, about \$350 million was spent on public-school buildings and more than \$130 million in state bond money was spent on highways and bridges, he said.

"The most important priority we now face is the condition and adequacy of the buildings on our seven campuses," he said.

The chancellor said the items in the proposed bond issue were pared from proposals that originally totaled more than four times that much. If the request is approved, university officials would not seek additional funds for capital improvements for at least four years, he added.

Among the projects that would be financed with the bond money are the construction of three "major" buildings at the flagship campus in Orono and a new library at the University of Southern Maine. The chancellor thanked the lawmakers for approving "unprecedented" financial support in fiscal 1987 and 1988, while protecting the autonomy of university trustees.

"The quality of academic programs on all seven campuses

is demonstrably better today than it was five years ago," he said.

Woodbury cited numerous examples of the university's ongoing efforts to improve curriculum and programs and to attract talented faculty and students, singling out achievements on each of the seven campuses as "a small selection amidst a rich array" of accomplishment throughout the system.

BOT to hear student input

by Rhonda Wolfe
Staff Writer

Students and faculty will have an opportunity to express concerns about the University of Maine when the board of trustees holds a forum Jan. 24, in the Memorial Union.

According to John Halstead, vice president for student affairs, Sunday's forum, beginning at 2 p.m., will be the only opportunity for students to discuss university issues with BOT members this semester.

"This access students just can't get all the time," he said.

The student government and student affairs committee have organized an agenda that begins with an introduction by Halstead, a brief description of student

government and its services and will end with a 40-minute open discussion between BOT members and the audience, said Christopher Boothby, president of student government. "Students will have 90 percent of the control," he said.

Boothby hopes students will question the BOT members on pertinent university issues and concerns they may have.

The BOT members have been visiting the seven universities in the UMaine System throughout the year. This is the first time in more than a year the members have been on the Orono campus, according to Kent Price, assistant to UMaine chancellor Robert Woodbury.

Halstead "encourages

students to take an active part" in the discussion period.

Included in the agenda will be a 20-minute introduction by Halstead. The film "The Maine Difference" will be shown, followed by a brief explanation of how Student Affairs responds to student's needs and programs and services available.

The second half of the forum will include the role of student government accompanied with presentations by Boothby and student government representatives.

Off-Campus Board, Student Legal Services, Memorial Union Board, Guest Lecture Series, fraternity and sorority members

(see BOT page 2)

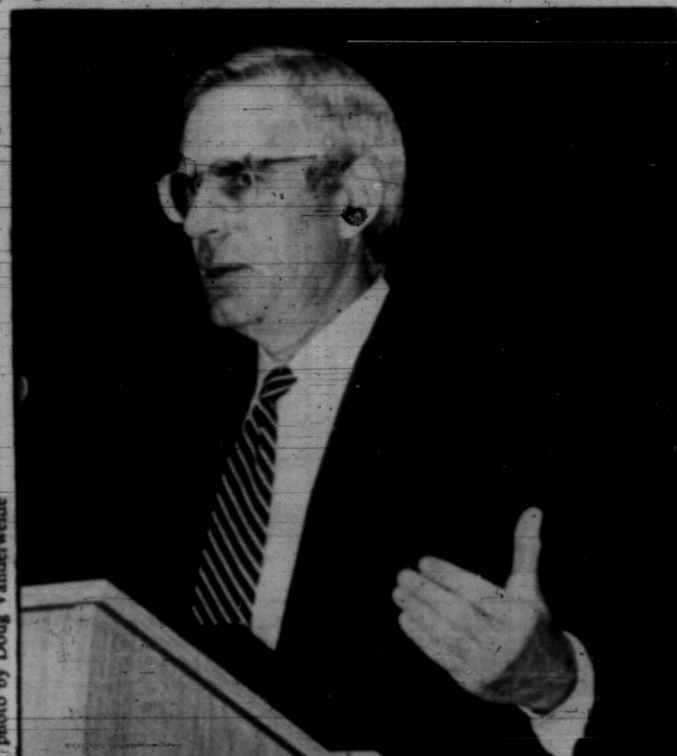


Photo by Doug Vanderweide

Pulitzer winning reporter:

Japan catching up

by Steve Hoper
Staff Writer

The security of American affluence is a powerful illusion and will soon be shattered if we don't mend our ways, said author David Halberstam last night in Hauck Auditorium.

"At exam time in South Korea, the lines to the library begin at 4 a.m.," Halberstam said, "We are not going to be able to

(see LECTURE page 3)

Trustees considering fate of USM program

AUGUSTA (AP) — A co-chair of the Legislature's Education Committee asked the state university's trustees to put off indefinitely a decision on whether to allow the University of Southern Maine to run its own electrical engineering program.

The trustees are to decide next Monday whether USM should administer electrical engineering courses currently run in southern Maine by the Orono campus, where the college of engineering is based. Setting the stage for the trustees' decision was Tuesday's hearing at Cony High School in Augusta.

Rep. Stephen M. Bost, D-Orono, said the trustees "should not decide in the next week, or two weeks," suggesting they table the controversial issue "indefinitely until a consensus can be reached."

"Right now, things are very vague and ambiguous," Bost told a trustees' subcommittee.

Charleton Brown, a University of Maine electrical engineering professor who teaches at Gorham, said Orono's undergraduate program meets the needs of the whole state and there is no proven need for a "stand-alone baccalaureate program in electrical engineering" at USM.

Such a program would compete for scarce funds with the nationally respected and well-established program at Orono, Brown said. He acknowledged there may be a need for some technical courses for engineers and graduate courses at USM.

USM President Patricia Plante agreed with UMaine President Dale Lick that USM has no plan to start an engineer-

ing program at its campus.

The two presidents said they had agreed to phase in USM's control over an electrical engineering course administered by Orono but offered at USM.

"The University of Southern Maine is not attempting in any indirect way to bring a college of engineering to" the southern Maine campus, Plante said.

"We cannot afford turf wars," said Plante. "We must keep in mind what is best for the state."

Lick said he and Plante had agreed that the southern Maine campus would not plan additional engineering courses, which would remain based at Orono. He said the phase-in approach "for the first time gives the University of Maine a chance to respond to the needs of southern Maine."

Rep. Willis A. Lord, R-Waterboro, said there is a demonstrated need for more technological courses at USM to meet growing demands of high-tech businesses in that region of the state.

In an address to the Legislature earlier in the day, Chancellor Robert L. Woodbury of the UMaine System stopped short of saying whether he would recommend that the trustees allow an independent, undergraduate program in electrical engineering at USM.

But he rejected as "wrong" and "simplistic" suggestions that all or part of the electrical engineering program be moved to Portland from the Orono campus; that the program be offered only at Orono; and that two comprehensive colleges should be developed.

GSS to negotiate with grad students

by Jonathan Bach
Staff Writer

Business was all or nothing at the General Student Senate last night.

Out of five resolutions on the agenda, three were tabled and the remaining two were passed overwhelmingly.

One of the tabled resolutions, sponsored by off-campus senator John O'Dea, dealt with the establishment of a negotiating team to represent the undergraduate student body in the Association of Graduate Students.

O'Dea motioned to table his resolution to change elements of the proposal, but explained that the resolution is still important.

"Graduate students comprise a big part of the population on campus. These are trying times that require a large student body to send strong messages to the administration," O'Dea said.

President Dale Lick's failure to create an appeals board for the Student Life

Fee was one of the two passed resolutions.

The resolution called for a letter of disapproval among the members of the GSS to be sent to Lick before Feb. 2.

David McGowan, senator from Cumberland Hall, said that the Student Life Fee issue has been ignored by the administration.

"We (student body) should have every right to get input in on the issue," McGowan said. "I haven't seen much done by the administration."

An act to institute binding arbitration with the Association of Graduate Students for its services was passed.

This act would allocate payment to the AGS through three arbitrators, with one chosen by the senate, one by the AGS, and the other by both organizations.

In the current 1987-88 fiscal year, graduate students received student legal services without any compensation to

Student Government.

"I think the first step is to bill them (AGS)," off-campus senator Mike Scott said.

As of yet, there is no figure for the services rendered.

Scott said the reason for the arbitra-

tion before the establishment of a monetary figure is that the GSS is "itchy" trying to get the issue resolved.

Last summer, the AGS severed ties with the Student Government, depriving the senate of funds due to them, and has refused to negotiate further on the topic.

Colombia fires judge who freed coke baron from jail

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A federal court said Tuesday it had fired the judge who issued an order last month freeing an alleged cocaine baron the United States has been trying to extradite.

A federal superior court in Bogotá issued a news release saying it had removed Andres Montanez, a criminal court judge who signed the order Dec. 31 releasing Jorge Luis Ochoa Vasquez from La Picota prison in Bogotá.

Ochoa was serving a 20-month sentence for illegal importation of fighting bulls. U.S. officials want the Colombian billionaire for trial on smuggling charges.

He was arrested in Spain in 1985, and both the United States and Colombia requested extradition. Spain honored the Colombian request.

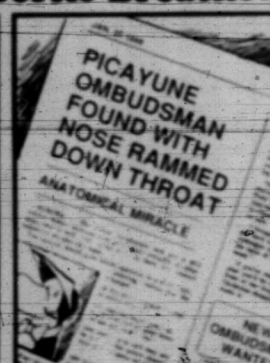
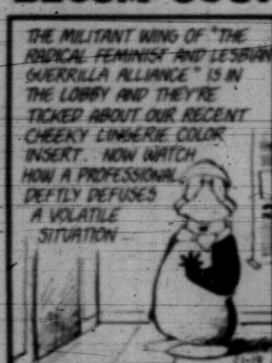
Ochoa appeared before a customs judge in Colombia, who fined him \$11,000 and imposed a suspended sentence of 20 months. He was told to report regularly to probation authorities, but dropped out of sight until caught at a customs checkpoint last November.

Early last year, Colombia's Supreme Court ruled a U.S.-Colombian extradition treaty unconstitutional on a technicality. When Ochoa was released, officials of the two countries were discussing other treaties under which he might be extradited.

Colombia has never convicted a major trafficker on drug charges. President Virgilio Barco said in a speech earlier this month that the Supreme Court has tied his hands in dealing with the drug trade.

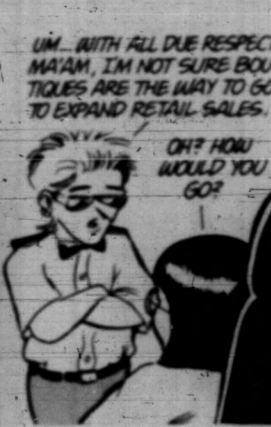
Under the current state of siege in Colombia, the president can issue emergency decrees, suspending constitutional rights if necessary. Last year he issued a decree calling for drug traffickers to be tried in military courts.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

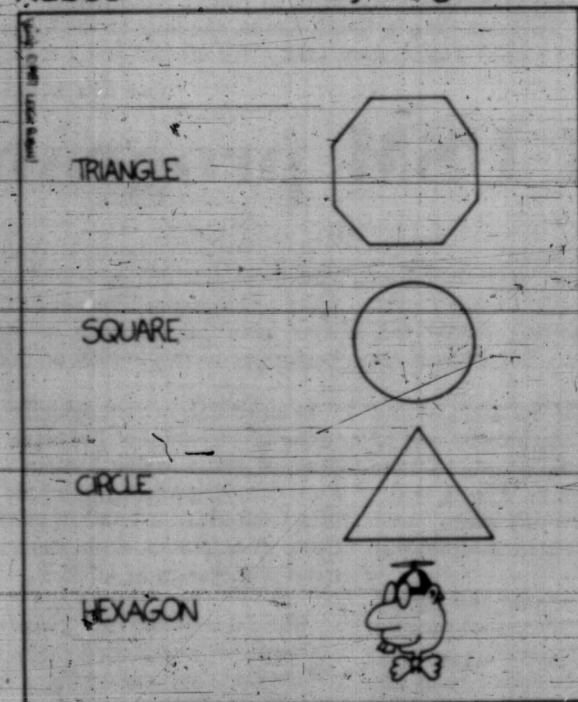
Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



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By Leigh Rubin



That's a good boy. Open the tunnel wide, here comes the 'choo choo'.

•BOT

(continued from page 1)

will each have a brief opportunity to describe their services to the BOT and the audience, said Boothby.

The remaining time will be open for a question and answer period. Both Halstead and Boothby agree this is a prime opportunity for students to voice their opinions and suggest alternatives to the university system.

The board of trustees is composed of men and women who live throughout the state of Maine and hold regular full-time jobs. Theresa A. Moore of Dover-Foxcroft is the only student on the BOT.

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Damn Yankee nightclub to open

by Tommy Hartford
Staff Writer

If University of Maine students want to see where some of their Student Life Fee money is going, they should check out After Hours weekends in the Damn Yankee.

After Hours is a nightclub created by The Union Board. It will be opening Friday at 7 p.m. with a buffet and performances by Randy Levin, a comedian from New York City, and Person-to-Person, a dance band from Portland.

The Damn Yankee will be completely transformed for After Hours, said Julia Munsey, TUB entertainment committee chairperson.

"We want to create a nightclub atmosphere to showcase comedians, bands, dance groups, musicians — all the different forms of entertainment you see in a nightclub," she said.

The walls of the Damn Yankee will be covered with theater muslin painted in a night city scene designed by UMaine senior Peter Buotte.

"I used four basic colors — black, dark blue, gray and yellow," Buotte said.

"The bandstand wall is a silhouette of a bridge and the opposite wall is a perspective view of a city horizon," he said.

The remaining two walls offer a closer view of the city with sidewalks and shop windows, he said.

"Buotte said he is looking forward to the opening because he has never seen the painted muslin himself.

"I designed it by the square foot on graph paper," he said. "It will be a

surprise for me to see it in such a large scale. I'm really excited."

New sound and lighting systems have been installed, as well as a new Murphy stage that can be folded into the wall.

David Rand, associate dean of Student Activities and Organizations, said the renovations will cost about \$25,000. "None of that money came from the Student Life Fee. These were university dollars," Rand said.

The money that TUB gets from mandatory fees will be used to bring entertainment to the club, he said.

"The renovations were quite costly, that's why we're so hopeful it will be a success," Rand said.

Mike McQuarrie, assistant dean of Student Services and Organizations, said it has not been determined yet whether or not there will be alcohol sold at After Hours.

"If it is, we'll follow the existing

university alcohol catering policy," he said. "Underage students will still be able to participate. No one will be excluded, they just won't be able to drink."

McQuarrie said that there might be some events at After Hours where there would be alcohol and others that would be alcohol-free.

"Early on, we'll probably encourage people to go to the Den if they want to drink and we're not serving," Rand said. "Maybe some kind of After Hours corner could be set up."

He said he didn't think the new club would interfere with business at the Bear's Den.

"This community can support any

number of activities going on at the same time," he said. "The needs and interests of the students are varied. We felt that the need for something different was important."

UMaine students may bring guests with them but they should also bring their student identification cards, Rand said.

"The focus is on entertainment for our own community," Rand said. "It's the students' money that's bringing the entertainment, so they should want to make sure only students and their guests can get in."

Tickets for Friday night's grand opening will be sold in advance in the TUB office in the Memorial Union.

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Poet pays homage to Martin Luther King

by Doug Kessel
Staff Writer

The arts will continue to be a strong conveyor of the ideas of Martin Luther King Jr., was the message of Monday's lecture by author and poet Michael S. Harper.

"Artists are here to disturb the peace," the award winning writer told the audience of 100 people. "We are not here to make the ripples on the water smooth."

Harper quoted extensively from works by black singers, songwriters and writers in this tribute to the slain peace activist which he titled "It is the Man/Woman Outside Who Judges."

The lecture was one of a number of the day's activities sponsored by the University of Maine's Afro-American

Student Association commemorating King.

King, who lead the peaceful movement for civil rights in the 1960s would have been 59 on Friday, Jan. 15.

Two years ago Maine was one of 43 states to declare Jan. 18 a state holiday to observe King's birthday.

"There are moments when Martin Luther King carried America with him to the mountaintops to share his dream of an integrated society," Harper said. "And moments when the light of his moral idealism flooded the jail cells."

Harper said King's strong civil rights movement was a "fusion" of Judeo-Christian ethics and the non violent demonstration methods that India's Ghandi used so effectively.

"Under this black man (King), the backbone of black segregation in the South was broken," he said.



Michael S. Harper

"King made grist for our mill," Harper said later.

Harper, a lecturer and professor of English at Brown University, has written nine collections of poems. He has received such prestigious awards as the Guggenheim, the Melville Cane Award for poetry and the Black Academy of Arts and Letters Award.

Through the music of spiritualism and that of artists such as John Coltrane and writers like Alice Walker, Harper said, the spirit of King's message continues.

In 1963, Coltrane, one of the most revolutionary and influential saxophonists, musically interpreted a speech by King.

"How much longer the memory is, and it is even more penetrating than the writers of the word and the dramatists," Harper said of this Coltrane piece.

To point out how music was universal and had an effect of allowing different people to understand others, Harper told a brief story about a 1977 trip to South Africa.

It was during this trip that a black South African approached Harper and asked him the title of a popular "South African" song. The song he was asking about, Harper said, was a spiritual song based on a 1929 poem titled "Strong Men."

"That's why I went to South Africa," Harper said.

"Martin Luther King, his rhetoric is strong like this poem," he said.

"The strong men keep coming on. The strong men get stronger," quoted Harper from the poem.

Of Martin Luther King, Harper said, "We live here together largely because of his efforts and his blood."

He gave us hope."

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UMa

by Kirsten Schulze
Staff Writer

For the 10th time broadcasting department special 17-day study during May Term. The was started in 1991 associate professor Guesman, and will conduct seminars and field trips in media.

"There will be 15 aspects of the British United States' and Guesman said. "Five time is class and 50 you can see all the

•Lecture

compete. We are in wealth in natural resources with an overextended misdirected American business.

ment and education

First in this semester Lecture Series, Harper primarily for author Prize winning book Best and the Bridge book, "The Reconnaissance or Japan," received for its thorough in petitive conditions.

Throughout the lecture told his predominant audience about market South Korean, Malaysia and our own ability

Run
Boards
Vice

Pick up
student Government
3rd floor

Nominations

★★

The
gov
mit
the

UMaine to reoffer London study tour

by Kirsten Schulze
Staff Writer

For the 10th time the journalism and broadcasting department is offering a special 17-day study tour in London during May Term. The program, which was started in 1978 is headed by associate professor of advertising Art Guesman, and will consist of a series of seminars and field trips with the British media.

"There will be 15-17 lectures on all aspects of the British media and the United States' media overseas," Guesman said. "Fifty percent of the time is class and 50 percent is free, so you can see all the sites."

Included in the trip are two weekends open for tours to Ireland, Scotland or the Continent.

"I've gotten lots of letters from students afterward thanking me for the good time they've had and telling me they've learned a lot. If you go to London and don't have a good time it's your own fault," he said.

Kristin Dane, one of the participating students, said the trip was exiting and she would recommend to everyone, especially to those who have not been abroad before because they will be go-

According to Guesman the average number of students enrolled in this course has risen from about 14 to 22. He said this is only one indication for the popularity of the three-credit course.

ing with someone who "knows the routes."

"We went to Elmstreet Studios. That's where they made Star Wars and movies like that," she said. Other media on the program are British Broadcasting, Independent Television, film and TV studios, advertising agencies, international news services, national newspapers and American television networks' London Bureaus.

To fill the time left outside of classes there is no need to come up with a lot of imagination. There are possibilities for sight-seeing, shopping, meeting people, pub visits and making friends.

"You meet a lot of interesting people and learn about another English-speaking culture," Dane said.

The students going this May Term

will be staying at the Langland Hotel in the West-End of London. A convenient take-off point for all activities according to Guesman.

Lasting impressions of the city itself are difficult to put into words and cannot describe the atmosphere to someone who has not been there.

"You're going to a city which is the most incredible city I've been to. It's got a lot more to offer than New York and is safer," Dane said. Searching for words she recalls the things that impressed her most, "...the theaters, the museums, the arts, the royalty ... and London is romantic."

For anyone interested in going to London for May Term there will be a meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 6:45 p.m. at 104 Lord Hall.

(continued from page 1)

Lecture

compete. We are in trouble."

Wealth in natural resources combined with an overextended economy has misdirected American priorities in business, government and education, Halberstam said.

First in this semester's Distinguished Lecture Series, Halberstam is known primarily for authoring his Pulitzer-Prize winning book on Vietnam, "The Best and the Brightest." His latest book, "The Reckoning: Made in America or Japan," received national attention for its thorough investigation of competitive conditions.

Throughout the lecture, Halberstam told his predominantly middle aged audience about market potential Japanese, South Korean, Malaysian manufacture and our own ability to compete.

Halberstam said the true popularity of Japanese goods was recently illustrated when American consumers, choosing between Japanese and American products wrapped in brown paper, favored Japanese, five to one.

The great surge in Japanese technology is being followed by supremacy in financial services, he added.

"The Japanese have worked harder and saved more money than we have," he said.

"We came to the end of World War II kicking and screaming at the zenith of our power. We were rich in a world that was poor...We (survived) an historical accident and mistook it for a permanent condition," he said.

American prosperity, said

Halberstam, is based not only on our vast resource and agricultural base but also on the relative dependence of many foreign countries.

"Other countries want to be middle class as well," he said.

Major shifts in world trends threatening American manufacture result from

better human resource utilization, Halberstam said, not simply the abundance of raw materials or creative ideas.

Halberstam added that the U.S. should place greater emphasis on education and less on military programs, some of which benefit the Japanese more than ourselves, he said.



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Board President and
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Pick up nomination sheets at the Student Government or IDB office on the 3rd floor of the Memorial Union.

Nominations must be returned by:
Jan. 25 at 3:30 p.m.
Elections: Feb. 2

The Interdorm Board is the governing board for all dormitories on campus. Stop by the office for more details.

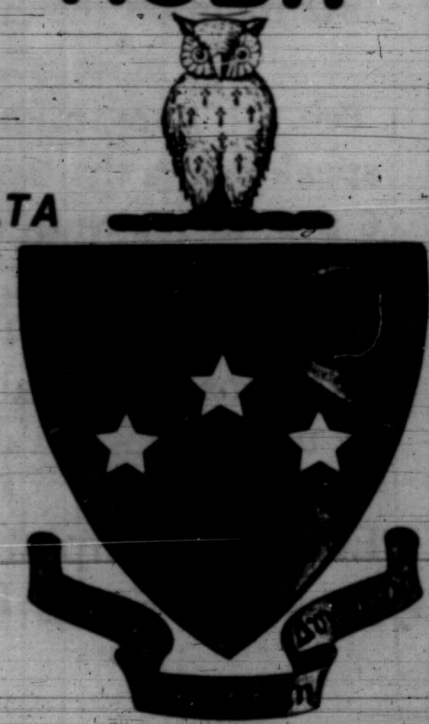
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5 P.M.



Mill strikers speak to UMaine students

by Doug Kessell
Staff Writer

Strikers of the International Paper Co. mill in Jay have begun "a war of attrition," said a number of the strikers who came to the University of Maine Jan. 14 and 15.

The strikers spoke to classes here on campus to present "their side of the story" and to begin what they say is a national grass-roots campaign they expect will "take its toll" on IP this summer.

"The longer it goes on, the more they will bleed," striker Harry Dwyer told students of a sociology of work and labor class on Friday. Approximately 1,250 members of the United Paperworkers International Union Local 14 and the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers walked out of the Androscoggin papermill on June 16, 1987.

Soon afterward they were replaced by about 1000 replacement workers.

As many as 3400 workers across the nation are striking IP, which owns about 90 mills nationally and 21 mills in 11 foreign countries. Gerry Ouellette, a member of Local 14, said he expects other mills to join in and spread the word across the country.

"It's not just a small strike in the small town of Jay, but an all-out war against corporate greed," he said. Ouellette said the company has already spent an estimated \$300 million in the strike.

Frank LeClaire, who spoke to another sociology class on Friday, said although many of the strikers are without temporary work to sustain them, they still have leverage against the company.

"We are trained people with many years of experience," he said. "It takes years to learn how to operate the machines properly. You can't do that in six months."

From our best findings, they are not producing quality paper and it is being

returned," LeClaire said. "We can tell by the (trucks') wheels that they are not running up to what they should be."

Ouellette said, the "scabs" had signed a statement employing them for only the duration of the strike, despite what has been said about them being taken on permanently.

"It's a very qualified permanency," he said.

Before the strike, Ouellette said the company rejected a proposal to freeze the jobs and wages in 1986 and 1987 and

instead was looking to institute 12-15 percent pay cuts, eliminate the Christmas shutdown for many of the workers and eliminate the seniority system.

Ouellette said the company was meanwhile making record profits, including \$400 million in 1986.

Cindy Bennett, a Local 14 member and one of the first women to be hired by the Jay mill, said the union rejected a company proposal that would have

(see STRIKE page 7)

Ex-Reagan aide on trial for conflict-of-interest charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyn C. Nofziger used his influence as a former White House official to help his clients and enrich his lobbying business, a prosecutor at the former presidential aide's conflict-of-interest trial charged today.

"Taking care of your friends is the first principle of politics for Mr. Nofziger," associated independent counsel Loida H. Coleman Jr. said in the prosecution's opening statement at Nofziger's trial.

Nofziger, who resigned as White House political director in early 1982 to form a private lobbying business, "used his influence as a former official with his friends and colleagues at the White House in a manner forbidden by law," Coleman told jurors.

Nofziger, who was in charge of political patronage after the Reagan administration took office, is accused of four felony counts of violating the Ethics in Government Act's one-year ban on ex-government officials lobbying their former agency.

Nofziger's business partner, Mark A. Bragg, is charged with aiding and abetting one of the alleged lobbying contacts.

Nofziger was a longtime political aide to Ronald Reagan and other Republicans. His life, Coleman told jurors, "had been politics, power and influence but he had never before cashed in on that influence for his own personal benefit."

The prosecutor said "Bragg was a virtual unknown in the world of power and politics. The only way Mr. Bragg's name got on the map was when he was able to get a big name (Lyn Nofziger) to become his business partner."

Coleman argued that in a bid to help Wedtech Corp., then known as Welbilt Electronic Die Corp., get a lucrative Army contract, Nofziger reminded White House officials of Reagan's 1980 campaign promise to help revitalize the South Bronx, N.Y., neighborhood. Writing to then-presidential counselor Edwin Meese III, Nofziger said in an April 8, 1982, memo that "it would be a blunder not to award an Army contract to Welbilt," Coleman said.

Noting that "campaign promises are probably the least kept promises that are ever made," defense lawyer E. Lawrence Barcella said "Mr. Nofziger felt it was important to remind people of the promises they made."

Independent counsel James C. McKay has listed 24 prosecution witnesses, including Meese, who is now attorney general.

Last week, seven men and five women were selected as jurors after four days of questioning by the judge.

If convicted, Nofziger could receive a two-year sentence and a \$10,000 fine for each of the four ethics-law violations. The aiding and abetting charge against Bragg carries the same penalty.

Nofziger, who left President Reagan's staff on Jan. 22, 1982, is charged with contacting White House staff members that year on behalf of Wedtech Corp. and two other clients.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Nominations are now being taking for the positions of **PRESIDENT** and **VICE PRESIDENT** of Student Government. Pick up petition papers in the Student Government on the 3rd floor of the Memorial Union.

SCHEDULE

Jan. 25 Petition Papers Due into the Student Government Office of the Memorial Union.

Jan. 26 Candidates Meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in the 1912 room on the 2nd floor of the Memorial Union.

Feb. 1 Campaign Night at the Senate all candidates may speak before the General Student Senate at a meeting held at 6 p.m. in 100 Nutting Hall.

Feb. 2 ELECTION DAY Voting will take place in all dining commons, Memorial Union, and the University College Union. By using your ID card voting is made quick and easy.

Election complaints are due in the Student Government Office by Friday, Feb. 3 at 4 p.m.

•Strike

eliminated 180 jobs in the mill and another 300 maintenance jobs.

"The company asked me to cut out some of my fellow workers, and I just couldn't do that," she said.

Bennett also said the contract proposed the implementation of a program called "Project Productivity." This program would require workers who were not busy at the time to temporarily move to another department and work there, she said.

"If someone is put into a department they are not accustomed to and they open the wrong valve, it can cause damage to the powerful machines and to themselves," Bennett said.

Both Bennett and Ouellette said IP was unwilling to negotiate and had, in fact, prepared for the strike.

The company built a chain-metal fence up around the mill eight months before the contracts expired, Bennett said.

"Their excuse was that they didn't want anyone near the mill for fear of the emissions," she said. "They were preparing in advance for the strike."

Ouellette said the company had hired the B.E. and K. company to break the strike and were interviewing "scabs" a few weeks before the workers' contracts ran out.

"They interviewed them across the street so as to intimidate the workers," Ouellette said.

The United States and South Africa are the only two countries in the world, he said, that allow "scabs" to work during a strike.

"It's not very good company we're keeping," Ouellette said. "We're one step away from apartheid."

Part of the campaign, Dwyer, a 1979

UMaine graduate told a class, is to inform the public that the strike and the mill are issues that should concern them.

"It's a people issue, and if you think it doesn't directly affect you, pay attention and listen," he said. "You might be the one it directly affects."

"After all, we sold scrap metal to Japan who then dropped bombs on our

men in World War II. They (big businesses) don't care who is right and who is wrong, it's just business for them," Dwyer said.

In addition Ouellette said many people across the country are supporting the IP "corporate greed" without even knowing it.

Ouellette said members of the IP

board of directors include policy makers from such companies as Coca Cola, Avon, Hershey Foods and Anheuser-Busch.

"We need to attack this board of directors through writing letters," Ouellette said. "I as an individual will not by these products."

(continued from page 6)

American couple defects to USSR

MOSCOW (AP) — An American couple who came to Moscow as tourists have been granted political asylum after choosing life in the Soviet Union as an "alternative to capitalism," an official said Tuesday.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov identified the Americans as Theodore Branch, 43, and Cheryl Branch, 40, and said they were "experts in the field of mass communications" from Pennsylvania.

Branch's father, Clarence Branch of Erie, Pa., said his son was "stupid" for deciding to live in the Soviet Union because "there are so many millions wanting to get out of there. Why would he want to go over there?"

Branch, 77, said his son had worked for a radio station in Mount Dora, Fla., and that he left for Moscow against his advice and the advice of others.

"He talked about it, but a lot of people tried to talk him out of it," the elder Branch said. He said his son had met a Soviet woman in the United States who wanted to go back to her homeland.

"She just painted him a rosy picture," he said. "She probably got homesick."

The couple, which elder the Branch said has no children, had been living in Erie with him and his wife, Laveria, 73, before they left to visit the Soviet Union.

They arrived in Moscow last month, "declared their unwillingness to return to the United States and asked for permission to live here as immigrants," Gerasimov told reporters at a government news briefing.

Gerasimov and the official Tass news agency said the Branches were granted political asylum by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the nominal parliament.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Richard Gilbert said he could provide no information about the Branches. But he added: "Americans have the right to live wherever they choose."

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22, 23 Hot Wax

26, 27, 28 Little Wing

29, 30 KOR

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Spring 1988

WHEN:

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Monday	January 18	3:10 p.m.	Interviewing Techniques
Tuesday	January 19	11:00 a.m.	Job Search Strategies
Wednesday	January 20	2:10 p.m.	Cover Letters
Tuesday	January 26	3:10 p.m.	How to Find a Summer Job
Wednesday	January 27	3:10 p.m.	Resume Writing
Thursday	January 28	11:00 a.m.	Interviewing Techniques
Monday	February 1	2:10 p.m.	Job Search Strategies
Tuesday	February 2	3:10 p.m.	Cover Letters
Wednesday	February 3	1:10 p.m.	How to Find a Summer Job

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Wednesday January 20 at 5:00
p.m.

Editorial

Supreme Court injustice

In a decision that shows almost total disregard for the First Amendment, the Supreme Court Wednesday gave public school officials unprecedented authority to censor student newspapers, theatrical productions, and other forms of student expression.

In a 5-3 decision, the court ruled that a school administration "need not tolerate student speech that is inconsistent with its basic educational mission even though the government could not censor similar speech outside the school."

In other words, while all other citizens are entitled to the right of free speech, students aren't.

The decision essentially gives school officials carte blanche over school newspapers and other vehicles of student opinion to withhold anything with which they disagree.

Justice Byron White wrote in the majority opinion that the judicial system can intervene in a case of censorship in the schools only when the decision to censor "has no valid educational purpose."

The ruling abandoned precedent set by a 1969 landmark decision in which the court ruled that students' free speech rights could be infringed upon only when the student expression invades the rights of others or is disruptive.

As the minority opinion by Justice William Brennan asserts, the Supreme Court seems to be declaring two decades later that school administrators have the right

to exercise "thought control" over their students.

The decision involved a Missouri high school where the principal ordered two pages of a student newspaper deleted because he disapproved of two articles.

One of the articles dealt with teenage pregnancy as seen through the eyes of three pregnant students at the high school and the other explored the effects of divorce on children.

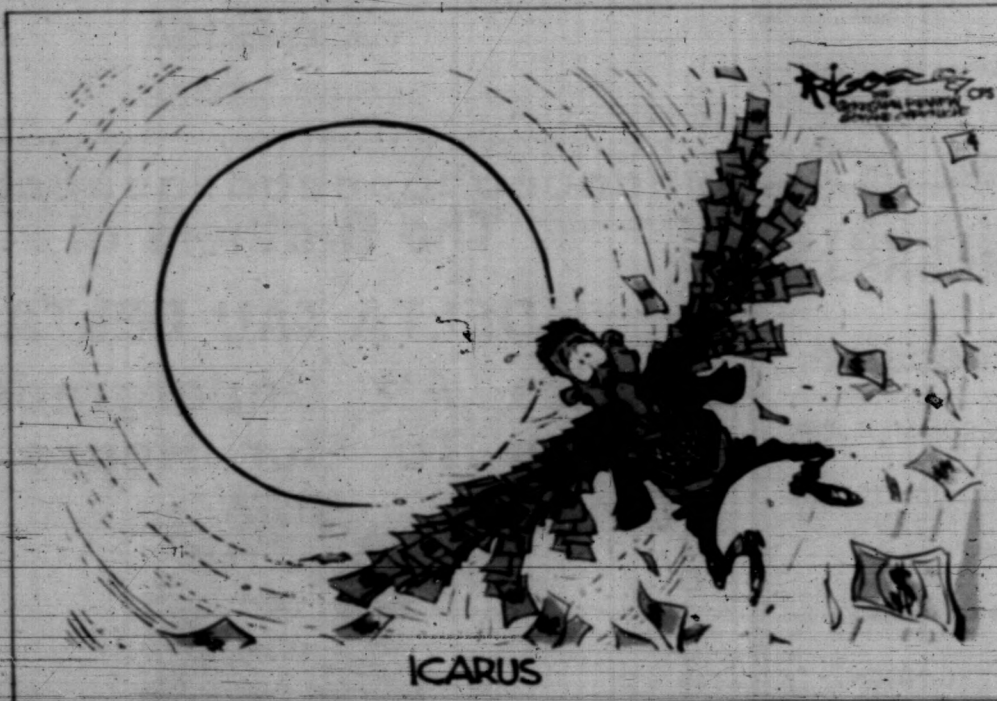
How the censoring of these articles had any "valid educational purpose" is unclear, but it does show how the court's decision could become a very dangerous and stifling tool in the hands of many administrators, used to squelch dissenting opinions of students and other "disagreeable" views.

The justices voting in favor of the censorship ruling along with White were Chief Justice William Rehnquist, whom Reagan appointed to that position, John Paul Stevens, and Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia, both Reagan appointees.

These are the conservative justices on the court, but even for them this is a surprising ruling.

Even applying the conservative doctrine of original intent, it's obvious that the writers of the Constitution did not mean to exempt students from the basic rights of all Americans of freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

Jon Vertefeuille



The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, January 20, 1988

vol. 102 no. 5

Jan Vertefeuille
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Published five times weekly at the University of Maine. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04469. Telephone numbers: Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271; City Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1269 and 581-1270; Sports Editors, 581-1268. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.

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Monica Wilcox Vacation reflections

It seems that each time I return to UMaine after a long break I find myself reflecting on two topics—things I will miss at home, and things I didn't miss while on vacation.

First the things I didn't miss:

Since last semester I had forgotten how much fun it was to stand in line at the bookstore for an hour and then discover I was in the MASTERCARD ONLY line.

I thoroughly detest watching the "25 percent off used books" signs weight the ceiling down when I need at least two or more books for every class and they're all new, hardcover books.

And when are the professors going to be satisfied with the textbooks they have chosen to instruct the class with? Is it really necessary to change the text every semester? I often wonder if they wrote the books themselves if they'd use it for a whole year.

Another thing I didn't miss was those cute little pink slips under my windshield wipers. I haven't received a parking ticket yet—but I've only been here four days.

I'm really looking forward to my first strip search at the library. May I say now that I don't have any food in my apartment so chances are you won't find any in my bookbag.

Although I am happy to be back with friends at college, sometimes it takes three weeks at home to appreciate the finer things in life.

After almost three years in college I finally realized what was meant by one friend being silver and the other gold. You can never replace an old friend with a new one.

I guess I tried to relive my highschool years in 21 short days over break. And if it was possible to do so, I suppose I did it.

Now, after being back a few days, I am reminded of how important those people are.

Another aspect of home that I will always miss is family.

When I left for school the first time, I never thought I'd miss my big brother slamming me with a right hook every second I wasn't on guard. Or my sister, nagging me about my hair or what I was wearing.

But surprisingly enough, I do.

A lot of conversations are overheard on campus between students who say they "couldn't wait to leave home" or just "get away from my parents."

I know I said those words more than once in my lifetime. I also know I will never say them again.

Could it be that college has done something for me besides drain my bank accounts? No, it can't be true. But if it is, don't tell my mother. I hate it when she's right.

I always said I may grow old, but I may never grow up.

Monica Wilcox is a junior journalism major from Presque Isle who wants to take the Maine Campus staff home with her to show them what they're missing.

Response

Who is this university for?

To the editor:

Is this university for the students or what? The front page article concerning the new student who couldn't register because she didn't get her shots and couldn't get her shots because she wasn't registered got me thinking about how that was a classic example of how this university works for the students.

We, as students, are told that we have the use of the Health Center, free of charge. Of course, remember what your parents told you: NOTHING IN LIFE IS FREE, and they were right.

We pay \$200 a year for this free service. By the way, if you are one of the lucky people who manages to end up in the infirmary, everything that was free

goes out the window. The tests and x-rays that were "free" now cost you unbelievable amounts of money.

Somehow you become a different person when you walk through the double doors to "the other side."

Hmmm...free, uhh.

We, as students, are told, "Use the arts center, see performances free." Get real. So

far I have discovered that unless I want to sit and listen to someone play 15th century music for three hours straight I had better plan on paying for what I want.

Tell me, why can't I see Church Lady free?

Hmmm...free.

Do you all ever get the sense

that the word "free" has acquired a new meaning since you came to the university?

But Maureen, you say, don't be so cynical, this place has a lot to offer. Oh, you mean like all those hockey games we get to go to — free? Yup, see ya, bye.

Maureen Rosenberg

Now isn't that special?

To the editor:

I've never written a letter to the *Daily Maine Campus* but after reading Tuesday's story about the library searching student's bookbags, I feel compelled to write.

Input sought

To the editor:

As President of Student Government, I am a member of President Lick's Advisory Committee for Reorganization.

This committee was formed to look at the various programs available under each college and whether or not these programs should be shifted to a new college or consolidated within an existing one.

In order to be able to fully participate on this committee as a student representative, I am seeking student input in this area. I can be reached at 1775 any weekday afternoon and would welcome your ideas.

Christopher D. Boothby
President, Student Government

I completely disagree with this policy. It does not go far enough.

Once students realize their bags will be searched they will find other places to hide their snacks and soda.

Bulky winter coats will be the first hiding place so I'd suggest not just a book bag search but also a frisk down. If this does not stem the food flow maybe there should be a strip search (we all remember how Fawn Hall smuggled out documents).

Taking bodily care

To the editor:

It's a real shame that a young person is so well conditioned that he or she becomes noir.

I'm talking about looking pretty no matter if it's 20 degrees below zero. It doesn't matter if I slip and slide possibly breaking my neck, but I'll wear my patent leather shoes with pink hose; just so my hair won't get mussed I'll never wear a hat; and it doesn't matter if my ears get frostbitten, just as long as my hair looks nice for class at 8 a.m. for biology.

and getting some dope sniffing dogs to be retrained as food sniffing dogs.

While I'm writing I would also like to say I think the student life fee is far too low for what students really get, and I think President Lick places too much emphasis on academics and not enough on sports.

In truth, there is only one thing I would like to say. Well, isn't that special?

David Sawyer
York Hall

Frost bitten ears or toes or any part of your body that's exposed to this frigid cold can be very dangerous. Do you plan on being smart, intelligent or are you a genius already?

In spite of all these good qualities, we still need common sense, which is not taught in any school or can be read in a book, it's just practical judgment. Take care of your body, don't freeze if or it won't take care of you.

Georgia M. Mitchell
Estabrooke Hall

To the editor:

The purpose of this letter is to inform the student body of the candidacies of Tamara Davis and John O'Dea for the offices of president and vice president, respectively, of the UMaine Student Government.

We feel that there are specific student issues which must be addressed in order to ensure that student rights at UMaine are protected and maintained.

There are many issues, both specific and broad, which we feel must be acted on. These include everything from ResLife policies to bookbag searches in the library (something we are definitely against).

Furthermore, there are other areas in which a strong and united student voice is needed.

The proposed reorganization of departments and even entire schools/colleges is an example of this.

We contend that these are issues of paramount importance to the student body and that the diverse university population can only be best served by strong, effective leadership. These effective leaders must have, however, the support of the people who place them in office.

For this reason, we are asking you for a higher voter turnout rate than ever before seen at the University of Maine. Please vote Tuesday, Feb. 2.

Thanks for your support.
Tamara Davis
John O'Dea

Rights of students

To the editor:

As U.S. citizens we are protected by the Fourth Amendment against unreasonable search and seizure. The new policy of searching students' bags for food or drink before entering the library is a blatant violation of our constitutional rights. What probable cause is there for the search? Is it not

unreasonable to assume that every student entering the library is guilty of smuggling in a drink until proven innocent by a member of the library staff?

This is a prime example of the University disregarding the rights of students, and should not be tolerated.

Andrew Vecchio
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Commentary

Those old "don't screw up" jitters

Steve Demuro

The university doors opened for another semester and this time I was invited in. So, like most returning students, I had those "I hope I don't screw up this time" jitters. It's very common.

What's uncommon is returning to college after letting five semesters go by without taking a class. When you let that happen, you become a 23 year old sophomore and everything seems drastically different.

From the first moment I stepped on campus, I felt like I was the latest Woody Allen movie with the camera embedded in my face. I was confronted by an 18 year old R.A. who informed me of my limitations as he led me to my new 12 by 14 foot home. As he left, he gave me his best Clint Eastwood glare just to let me know who was in charge.

So there I was, alone in a dorm room. "What am I doing here?" I asked myself. Suddenly all sensations became a slow motion déjà vu and I felt like I was having one of those, "Poof! You're back in school" dreams. I gave myself a quick once-over — "Nope, I'm not naked! I guess I must be back in school...back in school?! I feel like an Edsel! What am I doing here?"

After managing to catch my breath, I arranged my books and reminded myself that I was a "student." A Student?! Dig that — the same guy who made a full impression of his face in a plateful of Jell-O pudding is now the voice of reason? But my sense of panic soon subsided as I realized that college students don't listen to reason anyway — they listen to Madonna!

It soon became time to party and I felt like writing a paper — What?! But I wouldn't be able to write anyway because two guys introducing themselves as "Sludge" and "Puker" were standing in my doorway saying it was time for my "initiation."

Puker was quick to point out that he had earned his title. Sludge just smiled and nodded his head in admiration.

Then I got my guided tour of all the guys' rooms and realized just how religious they all were. Yes, in every room, the young men paid homage to the Almighty Breast. Some were held in place with chewing gum, some were in living color and others were simply black and white. But they were all

honored as long as they were big and naked!

Puker was quick to inform me that, "Ya gotta do that when you're in college." And I just had to wonder if Puker felt the awkwardness between the two of us as I looked forward to taking advantage of a class, and he planned on taking advantage of Lucy.

I survived the first night all right, and in the morning discovered Puker had re-established his title. Sludge must have been proud. However, his success made it difficult for me to reach the sink. And when I finally managed to spit out my toothpaste, I was confronted by the worst thing of all... the gob of bright blue gel stuck in the basin of the sink. Gel toothpaste?! Then it hit me, "I'm not in a dorm, I'm on the Good Ship Lollipop!"

Now, I know I'm not the best example of a mature adult. In fact, I still think I'm Bruce Springsteen from time to time. And the truth is that I enjoyed the atmosphere after a full day. So as long as they understand that when I get up in the morning I don't want cheese doodles, I want coffee, dammit, then I think we'll get along real swell.

President pledges support for Contra rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan declared today the United States must give Nicaragua's Contra rebels "what they need to survive" and said prospects for peace in Central America depend on keeping pressure on the leftist Sandinista government.

Reagan, in a speech to his Cabinet and more than 1,000 political appointees, said the final year of his presidency will be "the year that the

United States will strongly affirm that democracy, not communism, is the future of Central America."

The administration faces an uphill struggle winning congressional approval for more aid to the Contras, particularly in view of concessions announced over the weekend by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega.

The administration contends that Ortega's offer to restore suspended civil

liberties is merely a smokescreen designed to undercut the U.S.-backed Contras and fool Congress as a vote nears on renewing military aid.

Hours earlier, leaders of the Democratic fight against renewed aid to the Contras said a new infusion of military supplies would escalate the Central American conflict "with results we could neither predict nor control."

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., predicted that the Feb. 3 House vote on renewing military aid will be close because Reagan "will pull out every stop to win."

But if the House should vote to extend Contra aid and the Senate should follow suit the next day, Hamilton said, "the effect would be a continuation of

the war and an escalation of the war, with results we could neither predict nor control. It would also mean the peace process would come to a halt."

Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., the chief vote counter for House Democrats, said the margin for the showdown vote remains razor-thin, with a group of 30 to 50 members considered crucial.

The Reagan administration has announced its intention to request a renewal of aid on Jan. 26, and top administration officials have dismissed Ortega's promises at a weekend regional summit in Costa Rica as a ploy to fool Congress and undercut the rebels, who have become Reagan's top foreign policy priority.



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Israel uses beatings not bullets

JERUSALEM (AP) — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin confronted stone-throwing Palestinians in a West Bank refugee camp Tuesday and said the army will use beatings rather than bullets to quell riots that began six weeks ago.

He also said Israel would ban foreign countries or private groups from shipping food to Palestinian refugee camps in the occupied territories. United Nations officials say some camps are short of food because of curfews.

Talking to reporters and later to Israel Television, Rabin said troops were under orders to use "force, power and blows" to put down violent demonstrations. He used the Hebrew word "makot," which means blows or beatings.

Elaborating on the policy to an Israel TV reporter, he said soldiers would "prevent them (demonstrations) with force, not fire," and promised the army would leave as soon as order was restored.

Israeli gunfire has been the No. 1 cause of 36 confirmed Palestinian deaths in the 6-week-old wave of unrest sweeping the occupied territories.

Scattered disturbances were reported Tuesday in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war, but Rabin claimed violent incidents were down "almost to zero." About 1.5 million Palestinians live in the territories.

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Hart

by Roger Brown
Staff writer

The University
played well, but

UMaine's G
lost to Hartfo

Swim

by Don Dusterd
Sports Writer

The women's
cordial host to
Island Saturday
Pool, putting
early and cruising

The highlight
ed by Noreen S
her way more th
school record o
old mark by ne
Despite this
Coach Jeff W
ment necessary
its New Englan
straight.

Sports

Hartford Hawks knock down Bears, 50-48

by Roger Brown
Staff writer

The University of Maine played well, but let one slip

away Tuesday night as the men's basketball team fell to the University of Hartford 50-48 at the Hartford Civic Center.

Maine held a seven point lead at 39-32 midway through the second half but couldn't hold on as the Hawks tightened up on defense and scored the last five

points of the game to continue their dominance (six straight victories) over the Black Bears.

Maine hung tough throughout the game by playing tough defense and forcing numerous turnovers, while the offense at times stalled, but scored when it had to.

Both teams started the game off slow, as the 20-18 Hartford lead at halftime indicated. Neither team scored until almost four minutes into the game.

Maine shot only 23 percent in the first half, but stayed close by playing a tight zone and making Hartford shoot from the outside, where they didn't fair much better than the Black Bears, shooting only 25 percent.

Maine hit three free throws in the last minute of the half to come within two and seemed to have the momentum as the half came to a close.

Both teams shot much better in the second half and the game remained close the whole way. Maine seemed to be headed for a victory when Jeff Holmes (10 pts) connected on a three pointer that gave them a 48-45 lead with a little over two minutes remaining, but Keith Jones answered for Hartford with a three pointer of his own on the next trip downcourt to tie the game.

Hartford scored the winning bucket when senior forward Doug McCrory stuck a baseline jumper with just under a minute to go.

Maine had two chances to win the game but failed on both as Holmes was forced to take an off balance shot with two seconds remaining and following a subsequent foul and missed free throw, Matt Rossignol's long hookshot hit the right side of the rim and bounced off the backboard as time expired.

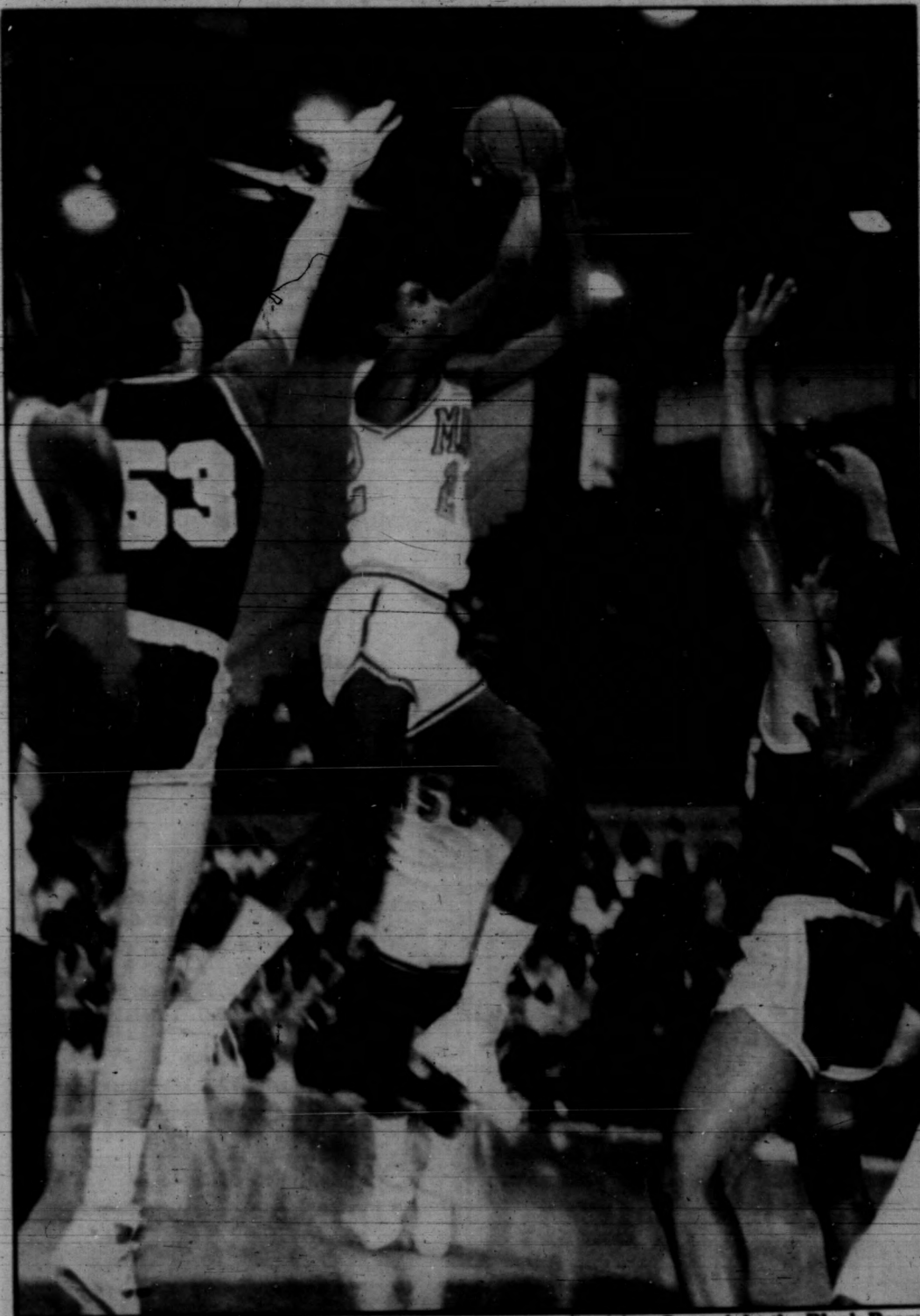
Maine received another outstanding performance from sophomore center Coco Barry, who was their high scorer with 12 points while also collecting 12 rebounds.

Besides Barry, Maine got solid performances out of sophomore forward Guy Gomis (10 points) and sophomore guard Todd Hanson, who saw considerable playing time.

Hartford was paced by 6'10" center Marvin Powell who had 12 points. Doug McCrory and Larry Griffiths each added 10 for the Hawks who upped their record to 6-9 overall and 4-1 in the conference.

Maine dropped to 3-9 overall and 1-4 in the conference.

Maine will now return home to face Central Connecticut at the Pit on Friday. Tipoff is at 7:30 p.m.



UMaine's Guy Gomis shoots in Saturday's win over Canisius. Last night the Black Bears lost to Hartford 50-48.

Trails being groomed for skiers this year

by Roger Brown
Staff Writer

Starting this year University of Maine students will have groomed trails available for cross country skiing.

Jim Roberts, a University of Maine student interested in cross country skiing, has devoted approximately 30 hours of his time to grooming trails this winter.

In the past, trails at the university were used for cross

country skiing, but were not kept up.

"The trails here are as good as any in the state, and we want to let the students know that there are miles of trails being taken care of," said David Ames, assistant director of athletics and recreational sports.

Roberts first started grooming trails on the football practice field last year, when he

(see SKI page 15)

Swim team drowns URI in Saturday meet

by Don Gustard
Sports Writer

The women's swim team played uncardinal host to the University of Rhode Island Saturday at Stanley Wallace Pool, putting on an awesome display early and cruising in for a 167-100 romp.

The highlight of the day was provided by Noreen Solakoff, who freestyled her way more than 1,000 yards to a new school record of 10:42.43, shattering the old mark by nearly seven seconds.

Despite this impressive backdrop, Coach Jeff Wren sees further improvement necessary if his team is to defend its New England title and make it three straight.

"Right now, Boston College and Northeastern have more points than us," said Wren. "We did not do some of the things I had hoped for today, but we did pretty good. We put in a lot of work since the last meet."

According to Wren, Solakoff can go faster. "She went out too fast, and did the second half of her race 12 seconds slower than her first. We don't do things that way here."

Alone for the whole race, the competition decided to swim in another event.

"One of the Rhode Island swimmers had done a time one second slower, but she decided to swim elsewhere. I think it would have helped to have someone

there with her."

Solakoff also won the 100-yard butterfly in 1:01.28. Byrn Fenton was another double winner for UMaine, taking both the one and three meter diving events, with teammate Audrey Harlow finishing second behind Fenton.

Local product Kim Dunn from Bangor was the another top performer, taking two first places in the 200-yard freestyle (1:56.11) and 100-yard freestyle (54.75 seconds) and a second in the 200-yard individual medley.

Meg Briselden decided to join the fun and won two events, beating the competition in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke in 1:03.57 and 2:16.17 respectively.

Other first place finishers were Susan Ahlers in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:43.73) and Stacey Seabreeze in the 50-yard freestyle (25.92).

UMaine scored points in every event, jumping out to a 108-59 lead after 10 events.

Looking ahead, the aforementioned Northeastern cloud looms on the horizon this weekend. "We'll hope for some upsets," Wren said. "We will need some performances better than we have done all year if we are to win."

The next home meet for the women will be against the University of New Hampshire on Jan. 30.

Bears pound Brooklyn over weekend

by John Holyoke
Staff Writer

New York City, the place where everything is bigger, better, and faster, right?

When it comes to women's college basketball, apparently not. After defeating the University of Miami in front of 1,815 rabid Bangor Auditorium fans last Wednesday, the University of Maine women drubbed Brooklyn College in a two-game weekend set in New York in front of a two-day crowd of 34.

The wins, a 75-32 blowout Friday and an 88-50 repeat Saturday, marked the beginning of the Black Bears' Seaboard Conference slate, moved their overall

record to 12-3, and extended their winning streak to nine games.

UMaine Coach Peter Gavett said it was good to get two conference wins, but that the atmosphere was different than what his team had seen at home.

"It was a letdown for us," Gavett said. "There were only 22 people there on Friday and 12 on Saturday. It's tough to get up for games like that."

Senior tri-captain Liz Coffin said she was pleased with the way the team adapted to the change in atmosphere.

"It was a pit," Coffin said. "There was nobody there, which made it like a practice. We created our own excitement, with the people on the bench cheering."

"I'm glad to get back to Orono."

In Friday's game, Coffin led the way for Maine with 19 points, while freshman Rachel Bouchard and sophomore Cathy Iaconeta chipped in with 12. Senior Debbie Duff added 11.

On Saturday Bouchard led UMaine's scoring with 16 points, while Crystal Cummings and Iaconeta had 15 and Duff added 12.

Gavett said he didn't feel the Bears played as well as they had in previous outings against Nebraska and Miami, but the break in tough competition may have been beneficial.

"We knew we were going to win, but it was just a question of by how much and how well we would execute," Gavett said. "Maybe we needed that kind of weekend going into Nor-

theastern and Boston University."

The Bears will travel to Boston to take on those two SC foes this weekend. Last year Northeastern won the SC championship and BU was eliminated from the tourney by UMaine.

Northeastern beat Maine in the championship game, which cost the Black Bears a berth in the NCAA tournament. Coffin said she remembers the loss well and is ready for the rematch.

"I'm like an elephant—I never forget," Coffin said. "That was a disappointing way to end the season last year."

"I feel sorry for Northeastern. We're going to unleash on them. We've got too many people who want to play and win."

While happy to notch up wins in the first two conference games of the year, Gavett said he realizes that things will be different in Boston.

"BU and Northeastern will be up for us," Gavett said. "But we'll be up for them, too."

Friday's game:

MAINE 75-32

MAINE, (75)

Coffin 7-5-19, Bouchard 5-2-12, Iaconeta 5-2-12, Duff 5-0-11, Smart 3-2-8, Nagle 2-1-5, Nobert 1-2-4, Cummings 1-0-2, Hamilton 0-2-2, Tozier 0-0-0, Ellis 0-0-0, Sullivan 0-0-0, Karlsson 0-0-0, Koris 0-0-0. Totals 29-1675.

BROOKLYN (32)

Holman 5-3-14, France 4-0-8, Maye 1-1-3, Wydrinski 0-3-3, Ellison 1-0-2, Asagba 1-0-2, Dott 0-0-0, Dyer 0-0-0. Totals 12-7-32.

Halftime: Maine 42-13.

Saturday's Game:

MAINE 88-50

MAINE (88)

Bouchard 6-4-16, Iaconeta 6-3-15, Cummings 5-5-15, Duff 6-0-12, Coffin 25-9, Ellis 4-0-8, Smart 3-0-6, Sullivan 1-2-4, Nobert 1-0-2, Koris 0-1-1, Hamilton 0-0-0, Karlsson 0-0-0, Tozier 0-0-0, Nagle 0-0-0. Totals 34-2088.

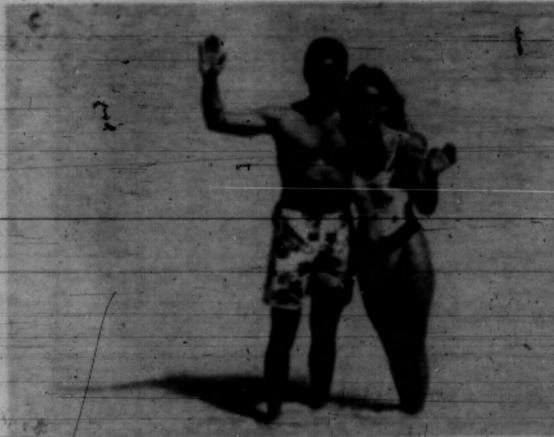
BROOKLYN (50)

Maye 4-4-12, Wydrinski 3-4-10, Holman 4-0-9, Asagba 3-2-8, France 2-3-7, Dott 2-0-4, Ellison 1-0-2, Dyer 0-0-0. Totals 19-13-50.

Halftime: Maine 43-30.

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Dee Ellis
Tammie Tozier
Kelly Nobert
Beth Sullivan
Kathy Karlsson
Joanna Koris
Tasha Hamilton
Jill MacGregor

Northeastern
Lowell
Providence
Boston U.
Boston College
New Hampshire

Northeastern
Lowell
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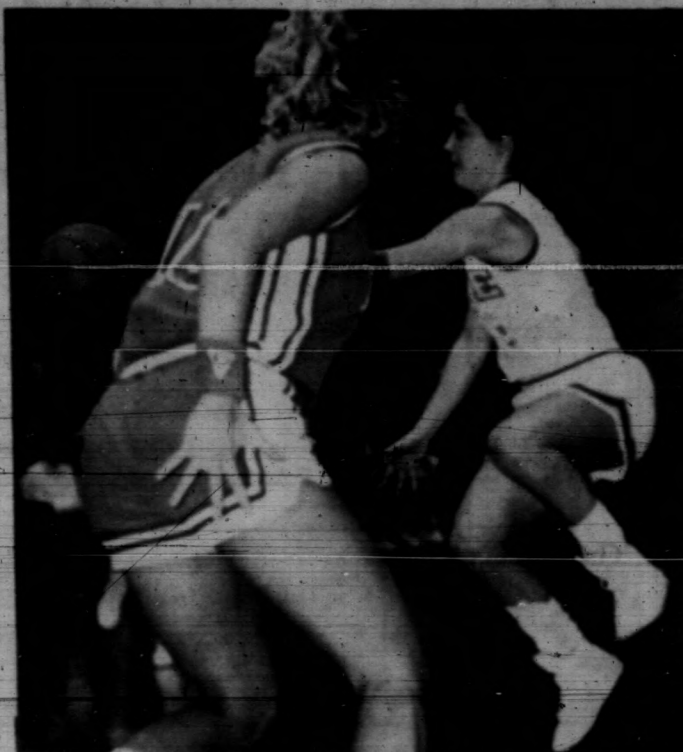
KING, UMaine
Littman, BC
Merten, PC
Romaine, PC
Racine, NE
Delfino, LOW
Morrison, UNH
Fish, BU
LORING, UMaine

SCOREBOARD

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STATISTICS THROUGH JANUARY 19

Overall Record: 12-3 Seaboard Conference Record: 2-0

NAME	FG	FGA	FG/ FT	FT/FTA	REB	PG	TO	BS	ST	PTS	PPG			
Liz Coffin	94	218	.431	103	114	904	166	11.1	55	39	14	55	292	19.5
Rachel Bouchard	80	184	.435	68	101	673	159	10.6	30	27	19	27	232	15.5
Debbie Duff	73	140	.521	14	14	1,00	61	4.1	25	20	7	22	169	11.3
Jen Smart	47	124	.379	20	27	741	43	2.9	31	18	1	19	113	7.5
Cathy Iaconeta	44	86	.512	22	36	.611	39	2.8	47	28	0	32	112	7.5
Crystal Cummings	16	82	.381	18	26	.692	32	2.1	4	5	3	5	50	3.3
Diane Nagle	15	41	.366	16	26	.615	34	2.0	7	9	3	2	42	2.8
Dee Ellis	10	19	.526	2	2	1,00	9	1.1	5	7	0	3	22	2.8
Tammie Torrey	6	18	.333	2	4	.500	5	0.6	2	7	0	0	14	1.8
Kelly Nobert	11	38	.289	4	6	.667	28	1.9	9	9	2	7	26	1.7
Beth Sullivan	3	13	.231	3	4	.750	7	0.8	4	6	0	9	9	1.1
Kathy Karlsson	1	10	.100	2	4	.500	9	1.3	3	3	1	2	4	0.6
Joanna Hamilton	1	8	.125	3	4	.750	10	1.3	6	8	0	9	5	0.6
Tasha Koris	1	2	.500	1	2	.500	2	0.4	0	0	0	0	3	0.4
Jill MacGregor	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	2	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
MAINE TOTALS	441	1060	.416	293	402	729	739	49.3	283	234	51	206	1190	79.3
OPPONENT TOTALS	372	951	.391	173	265	652	570	38.0	218	309	37	119	948	63.2



UMaine's Cathy Iaconeta, shown in action against Miami, scored 27 points in two weekend wins over Brooklyn to move her average to 7.5 points per game.

HOCKEY EAST STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T	PTS.
MAINE	11	2	2	24
Northeastern	7	6	4	18
Lowell	8	9	0	16
Providence	6	5	3	15
Boston U.	5	9	3	13
Boston College	5	8	2	12
New Hampshire	3	11	1	7

OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	T
MAINE	19	4	2
Northeastern	9	8	4
Lowell	11	10	0
Providence	9	8	3
Boston U.	6	11	3
Boston College	7	10	2
New Hampshire	4	13	1

GOALTENDING

NAME	GP	GAA	W-L-T	GA	SVS
KING, UM	11	3.02	9-0-1	32	316
Littman, BC	14	3.64	5-7-1	49	435
Meyers, PC	7	3.88	3-3-0	24	191
Romane, PC	9	3.94	3-2-3	33	212
Racine, NE	16	3.96	7-5-4	65	465
Delfino, LOW	15	4.18	8-7-0	62	395
Morrison, UNH	8	4.21	1-5-1	32	249
Fish, BU	14	4.98	3-7-3	64	464
LORING, UM	7	5.07	2-2-1	24	128

HOCKEY EAST STATISTICS

NAME	GP	G	A	PTS.
CAPUANO, UM	15	14	18	32
Keifer, BU	17	16	13	29
GOLDEN, UM	15	10	17	27
McHUGH, UM	15	11	14	25
Heffernan, NE	15	10	13	23
Morris, LOW	16	7	16	23
Winnes, UNH	15	10	12	22
C'shank, PC	14	12	9	21
O'Brien, NE	17	10	11	21
Shea, BC	15	9	12	21
Sullivan, BU	15	8	13	21
Flaherty, LOW	16	12	7	19
Buda, NE	17	9	10	19
Tomlinson, BU	17	10	8	18
Kentala, BU	19	9	9	18
Mews, NE	17	7	11	18
Devereaux, BC	15	3	15	18
THYER, UM	15	8	9	17
Hanley, UNH	15	7	10	17
Aiken, UNH	15	6	11	17
LALONDE, UM	15	6	11	17



UMaine's Scott King is the top-ranked goalie in Hockey East with a 3.02 goals against average.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston	26	10	.772	
Philadelphia	18	17	.514	7.5
Washington	12	21	.364	12.5
New York	13	23	.361	13
New Jersey	8	27	.229	17.5

Central Division

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	26	10	.772	
Detroit	21	11	.656	3
Chicago	21	14	.600	4.5
Milwaukee	19	14	.576	5.5
Indiana	17	18	.486	8.5
Cleveland	17	19	.472	9

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Dallas	21	11	.656	
Houston	20	15	.571	2.5
Denver	21	16	.568	2.5
Utah	16	19	.452	6.5
San Antonio	14	19	.424	7.5
Sacramento	9	26	.257	13.5

Pacific Division

	W	L	PCT.	GB
LA Lakers	28	7	.800	
Portland	21	13	.618	6.5
Seattle	22	15	.595	7
Phoenix	13	21	.382	14.5
LA Clippers	9	25	.265	18.5
Golden State	6	27	.182	21

NBA STATISTICS

Scoring

	GP	FG	FT	PTS	AVE
Jordan, Chi	34	413	291	1120	32.9
Bird, Bos	31	352	165	903	29.1
Barkley, Phil	35	334	310	1009	28.8
Wilkins, Atl	31	331	190	859	27.7
Aguirre, Dal	31	319	177	840	27.1
Drexler, Port	34	332	208	875	25.7
Ellis, Sea	36	373	125	914	25.4
Malone, Utah	35	334	213	881	25.2
English, Den	36	374	152	900	25.0
McDaniel, Sea	33	323	118	769	23.3

Rebounds

	G	OFF	DEF	TOT	AVE
Oakley, Chi	34	139	327	466	13.7
Cage, LAC	33	165	249	414	12.5
Olajuwon, Hou	34	133	264	397	11.7
Barkley, Phi	35	154	241	395	11.3
M.Malone, Wash	32	136	219	355	11.1

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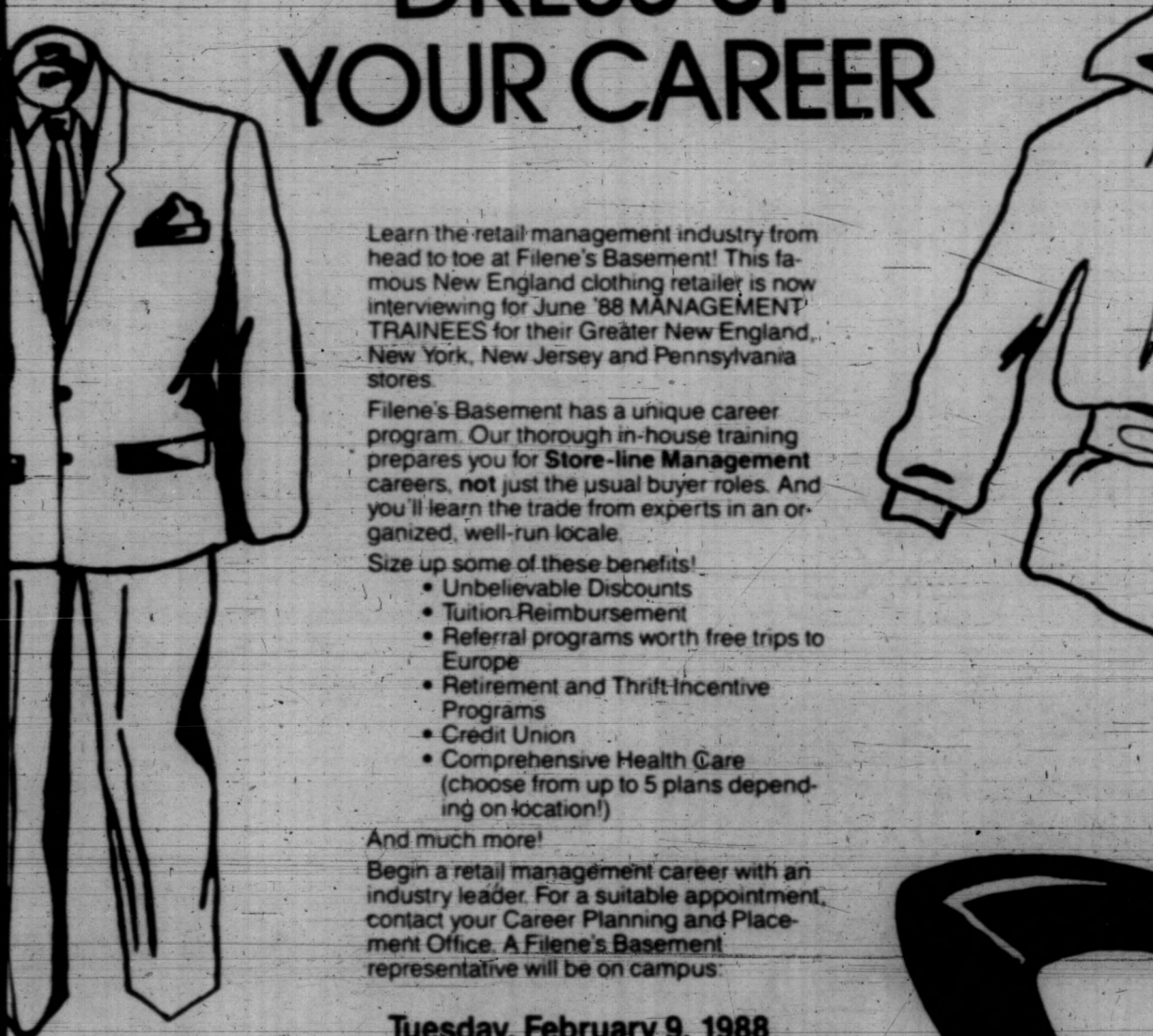
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FILENE'S BASEMENT

Dave Greely

UMaine What's hot, 'n' what's not list

With the new year upon us, journalistic bastions such as the *National Enquirer* make our lives more interesting by telling us what is or isn't "hot" for 1988. Even my colleague, John Holyoke, has given us the '88 University of Maine Hot and Cold list.

So in keeping up with the competition, it's time for *The Daily Maine Campus* 1988 Sports World Hot 'n' Not List.

HOT:UMaine Hockey: Friday's 6-4 victory over the University of Minnesota was the greatest athletic event I've ever seen. Period. The 4,432 towel-waving psychos that attended will surely agree.

NOT:Hockey Ticket Lines: The lines in Memorial Union on Tuesday begin forming long before tickets go on sale at 1 p.m. A lot of students end up with standing room tickets. The students are getting shafted on this one.

HOT:The University of Arizona Basketball Team: Sean Elliott and Co. have dropped only one game all year, and won't lose again in the regular season.

NOT:The University of Syracuse Basketball Team: Any team that can pack in a zone defense will cause trouble for the Orangemen. Sherman Douglas and Matt Roe are the only Orange possessing jump shots or reasonable facemiles thereof. Derrick Coleman only plays when ESPN columnist Dick Vitale is sitting courtside.

HOT:John Elway and the Three Amigos: Denver's golden-boy passer and his trio of receivers, Vance Johnson, Mark Jackson and Ricky Nattiel, are on their way to the Super Bowl. Johnson's groin injury could sideline him, however.

NOT:Cleveland Brown Earnest Byner: After marching down the field in the waning minutes of the AFC Championship game, Byner fumbled on the way into the endzone for the tying score. Denver goes to San Diego, the Browns go home to (ugh!) Cleveland.

HOT:Byron Scott and (gulp!) Danny Ainge: Scott has been on a rampage for the last month, pumping in 25-30 every night, including a career high 37 on one occasion. The universally (except Boston) hated Ainge has drilled a three-pointer in an NBA-record 20 consecutive games.

NOT:Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Dennis Johnson: The two wily-old veterans are now simply old veterans.

HOT:Boston Red Sox reliever Lee Smith: The newly-acquired Smith will save 35 games, leading the Sox to a World Championship.

NOT:Chicago Cubs pitchers Calvin Schiraldi and Al Nipper: Cal and Al will languish with the cellar-dwelling Cubbies.

HOT:The Los Angeles Lakers: It looks like Magic Johnson's buzzer-beating, off-balance prayer against the Celtics woke up the Lakers. The defending champs have won 17 of 18 since.

NOT:The Golden State Warriors: 6-27, 0-16 on the road. Wow.

People 'flipping' over baseball cards

A 1952 Mickey Mantle Topps baseball card in mint condition is worth \$2,900 because it was the first regular issue Mickey Mantle card in the Topps series. The complete set of the 1952 Topps series is worth \$15,000 in mint condition.

While millions of card collectors would love to get hold of the Mickey Mantle card, there are only a couple of thousand in existence today, according to Dr. James Beckett, author of *The Official 1987 Price Guide to Baseball Cards* (House of Collectibles). The guide is a gold mine of pricing information for America's 250,000 active collectors who each year attend hundreds of trade shows and conventions.

The popularity of baseball card collecting is at an all-time high, Dr. Beckett says. The cards themselves have been around since the mid-1800s and have been distributed with products ranging from chewing tobacco to chewy granola bars. Today's versions of the cards, with their color fronts and statistics-laden backs are a far cry from their earlier

ancestors, which were crudely printed on heavy cardboard and of poor quality.

Topps Chewing Gum of Brooklyn began producing baseball cards in the early '50s and remains the leading manufacturer of the billion baseball cards issued each year. Other major card companies producing cards today include Donruss, Fleer and Sports Illustrated.

Dr. Beckett bought his first card in 1956, at age seven, for a penny. He went on to become the most industrious card collector in the neighborhood. Because he didn't have a lot of money to spend on cards, he'd get them by "flipping."

A group of kids would flip the cards against the wall and the kid who flipped the closest to the wall would win the cards.

Invariably, Beckett won. He also became adept at bartering. "I was so obsessed back then," he recalls, "I'd buy a pack of gum, and I'd trade the gum for more cards."

Today, amassing one of the finest card collections in the world, Dr. Beckett makes a living writing books that assess the value

of baseball cards and other sports memorabilia.

After completing his Ph.D. in statistics in 1975, Beckett decided to produce his first price survey. "It was a four-page, shrunk-down, xeroxed thing," he said, "but in those days it was the only thing collectors had."

The success of his pricing surveys prompted Beckett to write a full-fledged book and, in 1979, his first price guide to baseball cards was published. A new edition has been released annually ever since.

"Not to brag," Beckett said, "but I get a kick out of hearing collectors at trade shows say, 'We'll buy at 150 percent of Beckett' or 'We'll sell at 80 percent of Beckett.' They take the price in the book and pay above or below what's listed in the guide. Of course, that's input for me for the next book."

Besides listing prices in three different gradings (mint; very good to excellent; fair to good), Beckett's price guide includes a history of card collecting, tips on buying and selling, advice on preserving cards, and for the novice, suggestions on how to begin collecting.

"Baseball card collecting is like a miniature stock market," notes the author. "Many factors can affect a

card's value." For example, when Dwight Gooden won the Cy Young award last year, his '85 cards automatically increased in value. While the value of '85 cards for most players averaged only a few cents, Gooden's '85 Donruss card is worth \$6.

The cards of young stars like Don Mattingly and Brett Saberhagen are particularly popular now, as is player/manager Pete Rose's. On the other hand, when certain players were implicated recently in a drug scandal, "the bottom just dropped out of their card prices," said Beckett, who was interviewed by the national wire services about the drug issue's effect on card collecting.

Card collectors apparently are eager to let Beckett know what they think of his prices. "I get well over 1,000 letters a month and in many cases readers are indicating satisfaction or dissatisfaction over the relative prices. The majority feels the prices are fair," he said.

Is card collecting a man's domain? Not at all, said Beckett. "There are more women collecting than one might imagine. And at shows and conventions you come across a number of husband and wife teams where over the years, as the hobby has grown, the wife's role has become a more integral part."

•Ski

became interested in ski skating. "You need a groomed track for ski skating, so I made one and I noticed a lot of people were using it," Roberts said.

At the beginning of this year, he spoke to William Lucy, associate dean of Student Activities and Organizations, about the possibility of grooming the bike path trails for the purpose of cross country skiing. A snowmobile was donated by Ray Owen, a UMaine facul-

ty member, and Roberts began using the snowmobile to drag a six to 10 foot strip on the trails whenever grooming was necessary.

Ames mentioned the possibility of receiving money from the recreational budget in Old Town and Orono.

"On weekends the trails are used more by the community than the students so we're looking into getting money from the local towns," Ames said.

(continued from page 11)

Michael Hedges

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Session 2: Tuesday, Feb. 2, 3-4:30p.m. North Lown Room, Memorial Union

Self-assessment: Understanding your personal style using Myers-Briggs

Session 3: Tuesday, Feb. 9, 3-4:30p.m. FFA Room, Memorial Union

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...become a Resident Assistant!

PRESENT AND FORMER R.A.'s SPEAK OUT

I am presently an R.A. and find that my job never ceases to amaze me! I like to help people, that's why I want an R.A. but now that I am an R.A. I find that people help me just as much as I help them. I get a feeling of accomplishment when someone comes up to me and says that I helped them solve their problem, or when I can see a nervous newcomer develop into a mature upperclass student. This lets me know that one person who really cares can make a difference in someone else's life.

Kevin Verrier

We are working on our second year as resident assistants. Our reasons for being R.A.s this year are entirely different from last year. Last year we were R.A.s because we needed the compensation of free room/board to afford college. In the process of completing last year we learned a surprising amount about ourselves and about working with others. We gained valuable hands-on job experience that developed many useful job skills: communicator, counselor, programmer, supervisor, administrator, consultant, researcher, organizer, volunteer, para-professional, interviewer, trainer, mediator. As a group they are simply people skills, an abundant supply of people skills.

Nonetheless, we have not mentioned our reason for coming back for a second year. We have never before had the experience to work on a staff which concentrates all its efforts toward a common goal. In our position we try to create the best living environment for students that is possible. The process by which the goal is completed is our reason for returning. We have never before been exposed to the sincerity, commitment and friendship which result from staff interaction.

Richard Hevey
Matthew Michaud

Why did I become an R.A.? Well, there are many reasons for this decision. Basically I like to work with people and I thrive on responsibility. My freshman and sophomore years I watched my Resident Assistants and saw what they had to do. I felt I had the skills to fill the position, there is much more to an R.A. position than the room and board stipend. An R.A. must learn good time management skills in order to balance his or her job and study requirements. Since becoming an R.A. my communication and assertiveness skills have grown tremendously. I have become quite familiar with campus resources and have had the opportunity to work with many people with unique skills, such as the Counseling Center, the Health Center, Police and Safety and other program coordinators. I have been very pleased with the choice I made three years ago. I have learned much, and hopefully I have helped others along the way.

Jim Buttarazzi

Last semester, as part of Resident Assistant job, I put on a program in the residence hall on the Vietnam War. We invited several Vietnam Vets and a Vietnamese history professor to come give us their perspective on that tragedy which most college students are barely old enough to recall. In that program, I saw students learning, enjoying, and taking part in a discussion which went on for over 3 hours. I saw them moved by what they heard, and I also saw the appreciation of the veterans as they realized that young people still care, and want to learn from the past. That was on way in which my R.A. position helped me make a positive impact upon the learning experiences of my peers. And it's the opportunity to do so which makes this job worthwhile.

I'll be the first to admit that I became interested in the job for money. The free room and board had a certain appeal to my checking account. But most experienced R.A.s will confess, and sometimes complain that the hassles and headaches just aren't worth it. What is worth, however, is the experience of taking an active part in making this campus a better living and learning environment—in short, a better place to go to school. The opportunities to help others are many, and the personal rewards are equally numerous. And extensive, "hands-on" experience in interpersonal relations will certainly pay off in the future. After all, when you've graduated, and you're in that first job interview, not only can you say "I like working with people..." but also, "I've worked with people in administrative, counseling, and educational aspects..." and I like it!

David Giroux

My experience as a resident assistant helped me as an undergraduate and continues to help me now that I have graduated from the University of Maine. As an undergraduate the R.A. job taught me a great deal about myself, other people, and my abilities to communicate with others. After graduation it helped me to get my first job which was working as a full time resident director at Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire. When I decided to attend graduate school, it helped me to qualify for a graduate assistant resident director position—a position which I currently hold. The most important thing, the R.A. experience did for me was to help me to make the decision to pursue a career in student personnel. To be honest, I have no idea where I would be right now or where I'd be headed if I hadn't become a resident assistant as an undergraduate here at the University of Maine.

Sharon Hay
R.D.

R.A. INFORMATION SESSIONS SCHEDULE

Information for fall 1988 positions

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Wednesday, Jan. 20	12-1:30 p.m.	Memorial Union, Sutton Lounge
Wednesday, Jan. 20	3:30-5:30 p.m.	Penobscot Hall Main Lounge
Thursday, Jan. 21	7-9:00 p.m.	Wells Lounge

****The sessions are for both on-campus and off-campus students.**

****Students MUST attend an information session to obtain an application.**

****Students need to attend the entire session from beginning to end. (approx. 2 hours)**

****Students who attended an information session in December, but did not hand in their application for the accelerated process may use the same application for this process.**