

Fall 12-14-1988

# Maine Campus December 14 1988

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## WORLD NEWS

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inconsistent, coach says  
page 11

# The Daily Maine Campus

Wednesday, December 14, 1988

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

vol. 103 no. 59

## Pi Beta Phi settling into Phi Eta house

Becomes first sorority house in 60 years

by Rhonda Morin  
Staff Writer

One quarter of the Pi Beta Phi sorority members moved into their new house in early October amid a slew of renovations.

Fifteen women have settled into the former Phi Eta Kappa fraternity house and have been busy making the place feel like home.

Lofts have been ripped down, entire walls have been replaced with new sheet rock and sprinkler systems have been installed to meet Orono building code requirements, said Stacey Laqualia, president Pi Beta Phi.

The house renovations began last summer, soon after the Phi Eta members were notified by their alumni association that the house would be closed because of disrepair, low membership and unpaid debts.

Steve Moser, the building association spokesman, said the house will be closed to the Phi Eta members for three to 10 years.

The final negotiations were completed Oct. 1, and the women were moved in within two weeks, said Moser.

"We had begun our negotiations in mid to late August and agreed to rent and conditions by about Oct. 1," Moser said.

The sorority is presently renting the house on a yearly basis, said William T. Lucy, associate dean of Student Activities and Organizations.

Pi Phi is the first UMaine sorority to live in a house in more than 60 years.

Laqualia said Phi Eta spent summer weekends and much of September repairing the house. They also hired contractors, one of whom was a Phi Eta alumnus.

Only about one quarter of the Pi Phi members moved into the house because most of them had leased apartments and were unable to break their leases, she said.

Moreover, though the university would allow the women to break dorm room contracts, some parents weren't "high" on letting them move into the house, Laqualia said.

Karen Boucias, adviser to Pi Phi, said the sorority is hoping to double the number of sorority members residing in the house next semester.

Each woman is paying about \$1,698 — the equivalent of on-campus room and board — to live in the house, Boucias said.

Furnishing the 17 bedrooms, dining room, two sitting rooms and parlor has been quite a chore, Laqualia said.

Though the Phi Eta members left a few couches and a television, the rest of

(see HOUSE page 4)



photo by Scott LeClair

President Dale Lick responds to a question during Tuesday's GSS meeting

## President tries to set record straight on campus issues

by Rhonda Morin  
and Jonathan Bach  
Staff Writers

University of Maine President Dale Lick said at Tuesday's General Student Senate meeting that he did not directly cancel the 1989 Maine Day and is not an opponent of fraternities and sororities.

The open forum, which drew more than 250 people, was an attempt by Lick to foster communication with the student body and to clarify information about major campus issues.

Lick said communication with the

student body this semester has been "terrible."

"I've brought a lot of this on myself," he said. "I need to do better. I'll be the first to admit communication has been terrible."

Regarding the Maine Day cancellation, Lick said he was not directly involved in the decision.

Lick said he had sent a supportive resolution to the Maine Day executive committee last week. It, in turn, presented the resolution to the Council of Colleges Monday.

COC voted down the fourth annual

(see GSS page 10)

## Federal, state funds for child care limited



photo by Rich McNeary

Jessie Newcomb makes a drawing at the Child Study Center. The center does not receive federal or state subsidies.

by Rhonda Morin  
Staff Writer

Second of three articles

Many parents of preschool aged children have asked why there isn't more federal and state money available for child care.

Kathleen R. Allen, a full-time student and mother of a 2-year-old boy, is not eligible for state and federal subsidies.

Her son is enrolled in the toddler day care program at University Park, one of the UMaine Children's Center's five programs.

Allen says she and her husband had to place their child in part-time care because the center's full-time program was too expensive.

"No matter what you're bills are, you pay the fixed rate. Why is it so high for students if it's partly subsidized by school?" Allen asks.

Only 20 subsidized slots are available at UMaine through state and federal funds for parents with children in day care, said Jamie Germond, child care admissions coordinator at the Children's Center.

Of the three child care facilities on campus, only one, the Children's Center, is eligible for those funds, Germond said.

The two university laboratory programs — Child Study Center, near the Maine Center for the Arts, and the Child Development Learning Center, in Merrill Hall — do not receive any federal or state money.

"(Subsidized funding) is a contract for day care and they are not considered day care," Germond said.

Last year, the Children's Center received \$8,100 in state and \$75,130 in federal funds for a total of \$83,230, said Gary Quimby, director of the center.

Quimby also received a USDA grant for \$32,831, which helps the center provide nutritious meals to the children.

About \$20,000 of the grant is used to fund meal planning for a licensed home care program sponsored by the Children's Center, Quimby said. A total of 55 children are cared for in the private homes.

An additional \$19,150 grant that was "targeted for low-income child care needs" was given to the center last year, Quimby said.

The center is awaiting approval by the Department of Human Services before the grant is attached to its contract for the 1988-89 fiscal year, he said.

Quimby said that when the contract is amended, the grant will be distributed to two preschoolers and three children in the infant/toddler program.

### Building, utilities free

Donald Hayes, director of the Child Study Center, on Sebago Road, said funds for supplies, snacks for the children and professional and work study salaries are generated from tuition money.

But neither the Learning Center nor the Study Center is required to pay for the building it uses or utilities.

The Learning Center is a laboratory nursery and kindergarten run by the Department of Human Development. Research is conducted by faculty and graduate students in the areas of child development and early childhood education.

Funds come from tuitions paid by

(see FUNDS page 5)





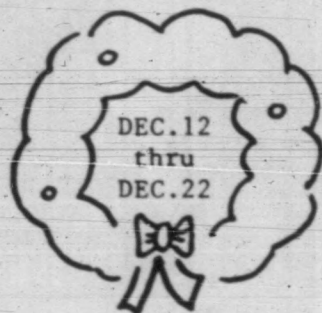
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## News Briefs

### \$50 billion to repair weapons plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Energy Department report estimates it will cost \$50 billion to renovate deteriorating nuclear weapons facilities and recommends that all production be done in Idaho, Tennessee and South Carolina, according to sources familiar with the report.

The report has been sent to the White House, which was to send it to the House and Senate Armed Services committees later this week. But administration sources said the committees may not get it until later.

Congressional and administration sources described some provisions of the "2010 Report" — which looks to the year 2010 — on condition of anonymity. Accounts of the report appeared over the weekend and on Monday in The Washington Post and the Los Angeles Times.

The plan would organize many weapons activities around the principal nuclear material involved, eventually concentrating all plutonium

processing at the Idaho National Engineering laboratory near Idaho Falls, uranium activities at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and tritium activities at the Savannah River Plant near Aiken, S.C., congressional sources said.

This would mean closing the Rocky Flats plant near Denver, which makes plutonium triggers for thermonuclear weapons powered by tritium, and the Feed Materials Production Center near Fernald, Ohio., a uranium foundry, according to the report.

The Rocky Flats plant is closed for cleanup inside one of its buildings because of accidental contamination of three employees in October. The Savannah River tritium reactors are temporarily closed to upgrade safety equipment and procedures.

Doug Elmets, press secretary for the department, declined to comment on the report.

### Arafat offers three-point peace plan

GENEVA (AP) — PLO chairman Yassar Arafat today offered a three-point peace plan calling negotiations with Israel at an international peace conference and U.N. supervision of Israel-occupied territories.

In a long-awaited speech to a special session of the U.N. General Assembly, Arafat referred specifically to Israel several times and directly appealed to Israeli leaders to join peace talks.

U.S. officials in Geneva had no immediate reaction to the speech.

"I ask the leaders of Israel to come

here, under sponsorship of the United Nations, so that, together, we can forge that peace," Arafat said.

He also appealed to the Israeli people, "Come," he said, "let us make the peace of the bold, far from the arrogance of power and the weapons of destruction, far from the occupation and oppression and humiliation and murder and torture."

Arafat's three-point plan called first for "a serious effort" to convene an international peace conference in Geneva under U.N. auspices,

### BIW wins \$610 million contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy awarded contracts for five more ships in its newest line of destroyer, with Bath Iron Works Corp. winning the majority of the fiscal year's awards.

The service said it was awarding a \$610.1 million "fixed-price incentive contract" to Bath for construction of three Arleigh Burke-Class destroyers and a similar \$466.5 million contract to Ingalls Shipbuilding Inc. for two more.

Bath Iron Works, based in Bath, Maine, is the lead shipyard in the program and already holds a contract for two of the warships. Pascagoula, Miss. based Ingalls holds an earlier

contract for one of the ships.

"Winning a contract as we did today ... is a tremendous high-point for Bath Iron Works," BIW Chairman William E. Haggert said, adding that it also will help stabilize the shipbuilder's workforce for years.

BIW currently employs more than 10,000 workers, which is a peacetime high for the state's largest private employer.

With this award, BIW has a \$2 billion backlog of defense contracts which include orders to build seven Agis cruisers and overhaul two Navy Ships, including the mine-damaged USS Samuel B. Roberts.

### Man uses nose to dig out of rubble

MOSCOW (AP) — A man buried by the Armenian earthquake said he bit the earth and shoveled with his nose to make his way out of the rubble of his collapsed factory.

Misha Nuridzhanyan rushed to find his wife and three children, only to learn they were trapped beneath separate buildings.

The newspaper komsomolskaya Pravda today published an account by the Leninakan sewing factory inspector who was caught in the Dec. 7 quake that killed up to 60,000 people throughout Armenia and destroyed much of his city.

"At 11:30, we felt faint

tremors," Nuridzhanyan recalled. "Everybody jumped up and ran for the stairs. But we succeeded in running only 10-15 meters, and then everything collapsed. If I had not grabbed a pillar, I would have been thrown by the shock, 20 meters, not less. I don't remember anything after that."

"When I came to, it was dark. I was curled like a fetus, not flat, but — how can I explain — like a rolled bun, with my head hunched down between my shoulders. Apparently I instinctively shrank when everything started to fall around me."



# Reagan presidency a White House paradox

by Charlotte Saikowski  
The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON - One of the ironies of the Reagan era is that Americans feel friendlier toward the Washington Establishment. For all the president's denigration of government, his self-assured, amiable leadership has helped dispel the public view that the presidency is unmanageable and that government is incapable of doing anything right.

Polls show that Americans' faith in government and its institutions is higher now than when Ronald Reagan became President.

But as president-elect George Bush prepares to take office, political analysts see major elements of leadership where the Reagan presidency has fallen short and where "government" needs shoring up. In their view, the new chief executive must:

- Demonstrate quickly that he will work together with Congress in a spirit of bipartisan cooperation rather than adopt confrontational strategies that lead to frictions and stalemate.
- Set a tone of integrity in government which makes clear that violation of the law or even the appearance of wrong doing will not be tolerated.
- Restore a sense of pride in public service.
- Foster public debate based on candor and realism.

Presidential historians observe that it will take the perspective of history to evaluate the Reagan presidency, the first two-term presidency since Eisenhower.

But, pending the outcome of Mr. Reagan's controversial economic policies, they give him mixed reviews on tone and style of leadership.

Compared with his predecessor, Jimmy Carter, President Reagan conveyed form the outset a buoyant self-confidence that helped reassure the country.

He quickly established a national agenda that was uncluttered and clear. He was consistent. And, while he was uninformed about details, he carried



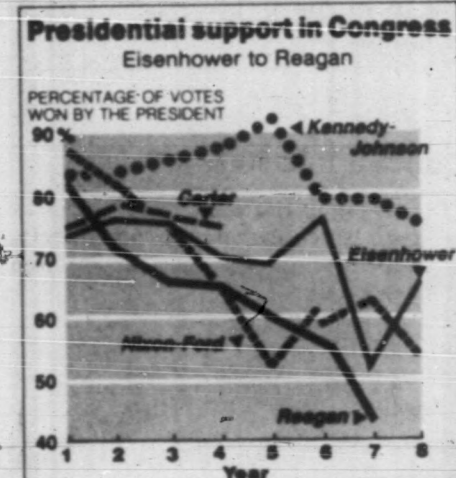
passionate convictions which, imparted with an actor's rhetorical skill, marshaled public support for his legislative program.

Intuitively, Mr. Reagan sensed what the American people wanted — a pride of country, a reaffirmation of family values, and a restraint on government. Even Democrats score him well for leadership while questioning his policies.

"He'll get high marks as somebody who reversed the general direction of government," says James Sundquist, a Brookings Institution scholar. "Reagan has made us feel much better — but whether his policies are sound, history will judge."

"There's no doubt he responded to and shaped the mood in the country, including the desire for less government and less taxes," comments presidential scholar Thomas E. Cronin of Colorado College.

"He'll be viewed as the foremost spokesman of that view in the 20th century."



But Reagan has not dispelled concerns about some facets of governance. One is the heightened stalemate between Congress and the executive branch, which makes it difficult to build the consensus needed to solve the nation's economic and social problems.

Every president has had to do battle with the legislature, especially in times of divided government, that is, when the presidency was in the hands of one party and Congress in the hands of the other.

But the level of conflict and lack of trust between the branches seem to have grown, in part because of presidential attitudes and in part to increased fragmentation of power and lack of disciplined leadership in Congress.

"There's no institutional cooperation between the two branches," says Paul Light, a political scientist at the University of Minnesota. "Trust is extremely low, and a great deal of healing has to be done by the next president."

Reagan's success rate in Congress dropped more than that of any previous president, according to the Congressional Quarterly.

From a honeymoon high of 82.4 percent in 1981, the journal says, Reagan's success rate fell almost 40 points to 43.5 percent in 1987, indicating how his momentum declined.

Initially the President demonstrated that with political astuteness and good legislative liaison it was possible to make things happen. Deftly courting members of Congress, he won a resounding success with passage of his economic package. In 1981 he also persuaded the Senate to vote for the sale of AWACS surveillance aircraft to Saudi Arabia,

Wall Of Voodoo REM Kale Bush XT The Smiths Pretenders The Housemartins Robyn Fitchcock & The Egyptians



and in 1985 he won the vote for tax reform.

But legislators came to see the President as increasingly disengaged and the rivalry grew, with the two clashing on everything from budget issues and aid for the Nicaraguan contra rebels to the Bork nomination to the Supreme Court.

Nothing did more, ultimately, to undermine trust and public confidence than the Iran-contra scandal, which disclosed not only a disdain of Congress and the law, but of an executive branch run amok in both the making and execution of foreign policy. The Tower Commission, which investigated the scandal, criticized virtually every high member of the Reagan team for "a failure of responsibility."

## Beggar's Banquet '88

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- 6 a.m. Los Lobos
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- 8 a.m. NRBO
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- 10 a.m. U2
- 11 a.m. U2
- 12 p.m. Midnight Oil
- 1 p.m. The Bolshoi
- 2 p.m. Oingo Boingo
- 3 p.m. Lou Reed
- 4 p.m. Lou Reed
- 5 p.m. Joan Armatrading
- 6 p.m. R.E.M.
- 7 p.m. R.E.M.
- 8 p.m. Elvis Costello
- 9 p.m. Roxy Music
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# Petrik to lecture about 'womanhood' killers

by Tammy Hartford  
Staff Writer

Paula Petrik, an associate professor of history at the University of Maine, will present a lecture today about women who have murdered in name of 'true womanhood.'

The lecture, titled "Killer Angels: Women and Murder in Montana, 1865-1940," will be held at 3:15 p.m. in the special collections room of Fogler Library.

The ideology of 'true womanhood,' Petrik said, stereotyped women as "selfless, sexless, self-sacrificing, morally superior and domestic."

She researched cases of murder by women in Montana to learn how such women were treated by the courts and by society.

"People could not believe that a wife and mother could kill, but there were women who committed infanticide and killed their husbands," she said. "It was a long time before anyone could ac-

cept that."

The courts and society treated women who did not conform to what society called "normal" were treated differently than those who did conform, she said.

"Marginal women," women who were not wives or mothers, or who worked, or who were black or Native American, were considered not to be 'true women,'" Petrik said. "If they didn't conform to the stereotypes, they made themselves vulnerable and they were treated more harshly."

Petrik said her research revealed that such issues as how or when a woman did her housework sometimes became important "evidence" in her murder trial.

These issues became more irrelevant in the 1920s as courts and society began to realize that "true women" could indeed commit murder, she said.

Although Petrik's research concerns murders by women in Montana only, she said she believes those cases were typical of most cases in the United States during the same time period. She said she is considering a research project on female murderer cases in Maine.

## •House

(continued from page 1)

the furniture had to be supplied by Residential Life and from their own belongings.

"We couldn't use (all) the furniture that was in Phi Eta before, because it was in bad shape," Boucias said.

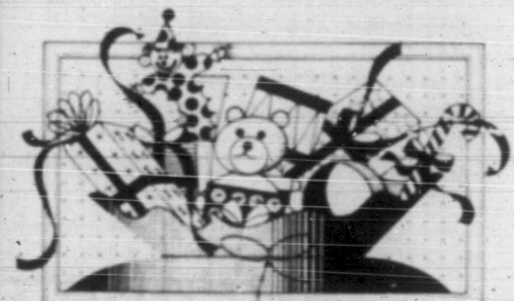
She said the table and chairs for the dining room were left by the Phi Eta brothers. New china was brought at Doug's Shop-n-Save and "the rest is kind-a here and there."

Sorority alumni and the university administration appear to be pleased with the house improvements.

An open house two weeks ago resulted in "positive feedback" from alumni, Laqualia said.

"People were impressed by the renovations and the amount of work put in by the sisters, Phi Eta, and Phi Eta alumni," she said.

Lucy, the dean of student activities, said the university is "very pleased" with the improvements Pi Phi has made to the house.



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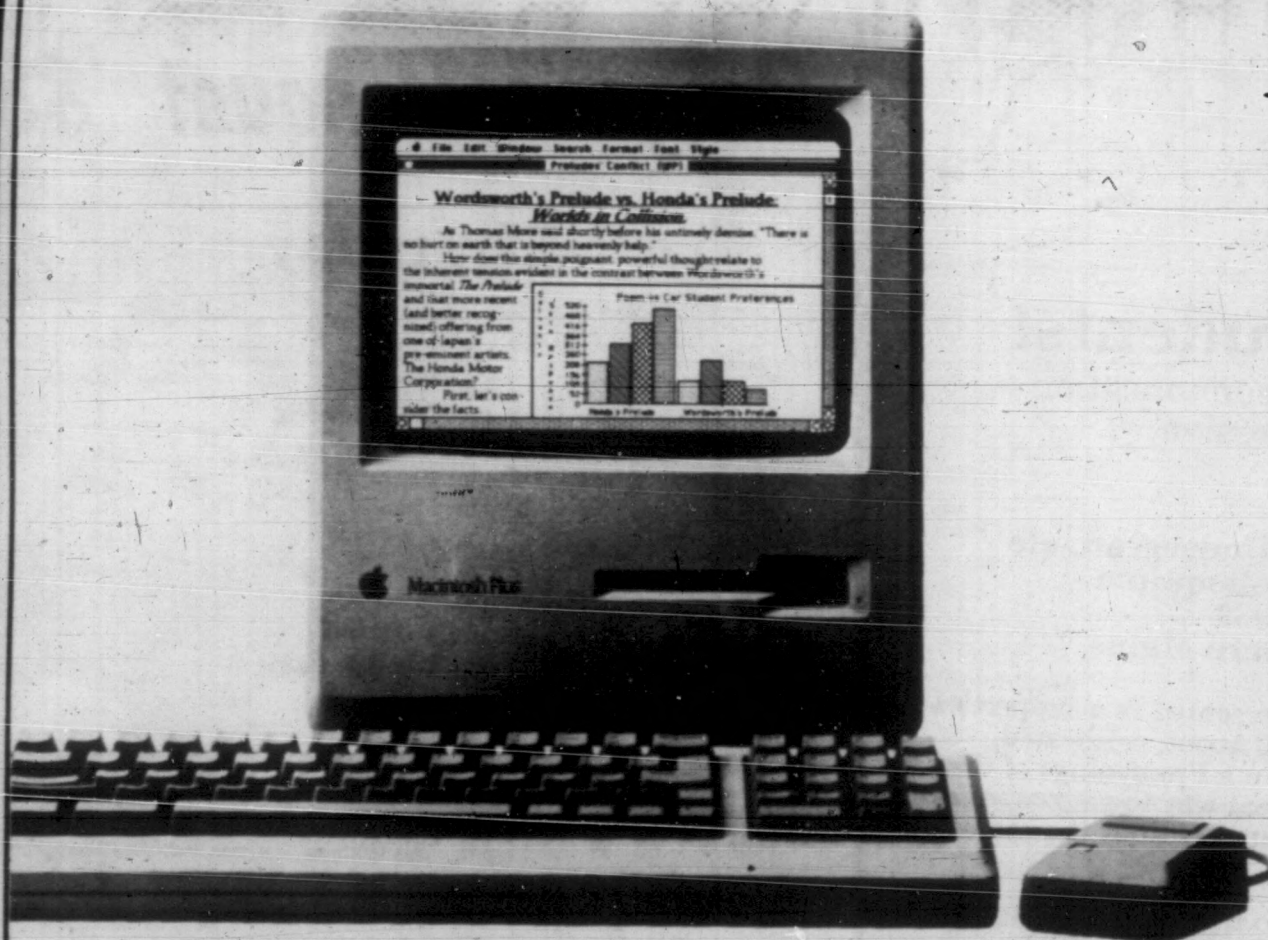
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# 15 caribou to be released in spring

by Jaime Osgood  
Staff Writer

About 15 of the 43 woodland caribou cared for at the University of Maine for the past two years will be released in Baxter State Park this spring.

The caribou were brought to UMaine in 1986 by a group called the Maine Caribou Transplant Corporation, with hopes the herd would grow and someday be reintroduced to the wild.

Since then, UMaine professionals and students have been working in conjunction with the corporation and the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife in an effort to study the animals, introduce the public to the animal's particular needs, and find a suitable area to let them go.

Mark McCollough, caribou release project leader, said the 200,000 acre game preserve was chosen partly because of the amount of protection the

animals will receive there and because the park was the last place a wild herd was seen in Maine.

"There is a \$10,000 fine and a three month jail sentence for killing a caribou," he said.

Baxter State Park Director Irvin "Buzz" Caverly said the release would be in keeping with the park's purpose.

"We are pleased to be able to cooperate with research on this topic," he said.

McCollough said that after the caribou are released, each animal will be monitored by sophisticated radio tracking devices, which will enable biologists to determine the location of the animals and notify them immediately if an animal dies.

"We will be able to determine what happens to each caribou, and that could ultimately help us protect them," he said.

McCollough said at one time there

were thousands of caribou in the United States but that numbers have been drastically reduced in recent years.

"Excepting Alaska, there is only one small herd left in the lower 48 states, and that is in Northern Idaho," he said.

The reasons for this decline, he said, range from heavy hunting in certain areas, to disease and parasites.

The brainworm, a parasite carried by the fairly abundant white tail deer, affects both caribou and moose populations wherever it is introduced, he said.

"It does no harm to the deer, but is lethal to caribou," McCollough said.

He explained that the brainworm larvae are passed through deer feces to an intermediate host, a slug or another member of the mollusk family.

If a caribou ingests a slug along with other greenery, the worm burrows into the animal's brain, causing enough neurological damage to kill it.

Through the reintroduction project,

biologists will be able to monitor the effects the natural environment has on caribou and learn how best to care for the species and keep its numbers up, he said.

The release dates and sites have not been decided upon yet, but McCollough said he expects the release to take place sometime in late spring or early summer.

The next public caribou viewings will be held in February.

For further information, contact contact Mark McCollough, 240 Nutting Hall, at 581-2872.

## Downey's wife files counter divorce suit

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — The wife of confrontational talk-show host Morton Downey Jr. has filed a counter-suit for divorce, claiming he humiliated her.

Ann Downey filed a lawsuit Monday in Superior Court in Hackensack, saying her marriage of 10 years was an emotional ordeal during which she was forced "to remain submissive."

In an earlier divorce claim, Downey, an Englewood resident who is host of a syndicated talk show from WWOR-TV in Secaucus, charged his wife was moody and often burst into jealous rages.

The lawsuit filed by Mrs. Downey says that Downey has been having an affair with a woman since spring. Downey on Monday denied having affairs while living with his wife but acknowledged he has seen other women since the two split up five months ago.

"We're going to get down to the Tyson-Givens game, are we?" Downey said, referring to the prominent disputes between heavyweight champion Mike Tyson and his wife Robbin Givens. "Well, I'm good at it."

The couple had no children. Downey has three daughters from previous marriages.

## •Funds

(continued from page 1)

parents, while supplies, utilities and the building space is supplied by the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, said Jeanne C. Soule, supervisor of the Learning Center's nursery school.

The Study Center's building and utilities are provided by the psychology department, Hayes said.

### 'Anything helps'

Some parents have received money through the university to help pay for their children's preschool educations.

For the first time, a grant through the Commuter Services office has helped 17 families meet tuition costs, said Maxine E. Harrow, associate dean of Student Services.

The \$2,000 grant was generated from the Comprehensive Fee, formerly known as the Student Life Fee, Harrow said.

"Anything helps," said Mary Brown, a part-time student who received \$150 from the grant to help pay for her daughter's child care.

## Hoop it up for the Holidays!



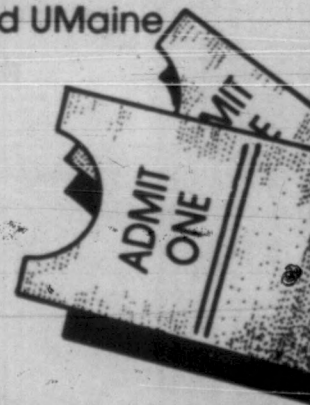
It's back by popular demand — women's college basketball at its greatest, sponsored once again by Bath Iron Works Corporation.

See the University of Maine, UMass, Providence College and Georgia State University battle it out at the Cumberland County Civic Center.

Two great nights of the best Division One has to offer. Providence plays Georgia State at 7:00 PM on Wednesday, December 28, and UMaine takes on UMass at 9:00. December 29, it's the consolation game at 7:00 and the tournament championship at 9:00.

Women's basketball this good comes but once a year.

So get your tickets now, at the Civic Center, at Ticketron, or by calling 1-581-BEAR. Tickets: reserved seats, \$5; general admission, \$4; students and senior citizens, \$3.



**BIW**

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Dr. Ruth Westheimer

## Ask Dr. Ruth

### Multiple, Multiple, Multiple

**Q. Is it possible to be in love with two people at the same time?**

**A.** I think the best answer is yes and that this is to be avoided at all costs. Being in love with two people at the same time has caused endless trouble, especially in countries like this where law and custom dictate having only one spouse or lover. Even in polygamous countries it can cause trouble, because you can still fall in love with the wrong person, or two wrong persons, according to the law.

Someone reading this is thinking "You can only love one person at a time. You might have problems leaving the other one, but there is only one you are in love with." But in fact both men and women can be pulled towards two or more love objects at the same time, or at least alternately to one and then the other, and if this happens to you ... you are in trouble.

Then you have to tell yourself "Make up your mind. In the real world you can't have everything. Nor everyone." The prudent man or woman chooses one person for reality and keeps the other one in the realm of fantasy.

**Q. I am 21 and I can't seem to have enough sex. At one time I was with three**

**different girls just to stay semi-satisfied. What can I do?**

**A.** I know a man, older than you, who would probably tell you to wait a few years. But aging does not always change that, because sex stays in the head, and chasing after multiple partners persists in many people, both male and female.

It is indeed a sign of youth and good health to be highly stimulated sexually without even trying. But you have to control your behavior with your brain - because letting your libido, your sex drive, control it will lead you into disaster.

At your age having all the sex you want would do you no harm, but in a good relationship you can have all you want with one partner. And that partner need not be as highly stimulated sexually as you are so long as you both understand that both partners need not be fully aroused or fully participating for every sexual encounter.

Sometimes you both make love and both want total satisfaction; sometimes one pleases the other - which need not be a chore but a pleasure in itself.

I will not even put you down for telling me brave stories about having three girlfriends all at once. No, I won't - not me. That is typical of a young guy, too.

**Q. Is it natural to feel attracted to a lot of different people sexually?**

**A.** It is certainly a widespread feeling. I will not say universal because there are some people who don't feel that way. It is so involuntary for so many people that I think it is a waste of time to try to fight it or feel guilty about having the feeling. But we are creatures with brains, and we have to control our behavior.

Noticing a multiplicity of sexually attractive people does not mean you have to act on it. Married people with stable lives still like the movies, not the least because they are full of sexually attractive actors and actresses.

If you see a pretty woman or a handsome man and don't even notice, then one of life's ornaments is lost on you. One of life's cheering-up things is not working for you.

And because of the prevalence of sexually transmitted diseases today, this is the time to be cautious with your personal sexual behavior. To be sexually informed is essential. Many of you have written to me with concerns about AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases, and because I can't answer each letter individually, I have written a pamphlet, Dr. Ruth's Guide to Safer Sex. To obtain, send \$1 and a self-addressed,

stamped, legal-sized envelope to Dr. Ruth/Safer Sex, P.O. Box 19709, Irvine, Calif. 92713-9709.

**Q. We have good sexual experiences together that we enjoy. But so far, in two years of marriage, I have not been able to penetrate. My wife's gynecologist says there is no physical reason why not. What can we do?**

**A.** Many newly married couples have this difficulty with intercourse for a while. Two years of it without seeking really useful help is not so unusual as it may sound, but certainly you should not let this slide any longer.

The best course would be to go together to a sex therapist, who can recommend a course of exercises that will teach the bodies to do what the minds want so much to do. In the past, psychotherapists tried to find the deep psychic causes of the woman's inability to relax and permit intercourse; the more modern approach is to teach relaxation of those reluctant nerves and muscles gradually.

If you like, get hold of my book, Dr. Ruth's Guide for Married Lovers, and read the chapter on vaginismus. Consulting a sex therapist will probably bring results sooner and more surely.

### Picket line violence prohibited

PORTLAND (AP) —The Maine Supreme court Tuesday upheld a lower court's ruling prohibiting picket-line violence by strikers and harassment of strikers by replacement workers during the 16-month strike at International Paper Co. in Jay.

The court dismissed an appeal by the United Paperworkers International Union, which was fined \$10,000 for

violating a Superior Court's injunction against picket-line violence. The high court said the appeal was moot because the union had already paid the fine.

A lawyer for the union withheld comment until he had read the court's decision. A spokesperson for the company did not immediately return a telephone call seeking IP's reaction.

## A French Christmas with the Boston Camerata

Joel Cohen, Music Director

Thursday, December 15th at 8:00 p.m.

Presented with a grant from the Maine Public Broadcasting Network (MPBN) with major funding from the Sawyer Family of Companies.



The beautiful music of the Middle Ages, Renaissance & early Baroque

The warmth of their harmonies and the rich texture of ancient instruments combine to create a sound and emotion unlike anything else you'll experience this holiday season.

Bring the whole family for a truly joyous experience!

Tickets: \$12-\$14 General Public...\$10-\$12 Students & Senior Citizens

### Special Notice to UM Students:

- Your UM Student ID can get you a ticket (or 2 tickets) if you have not already used this comprehensive fee benefit during this semester.

- Any tickets remaining on the night of the performance may be purchased by UM Students for Half Price.

Box Office opens at 6:30 p.m. on December 15th.

For Tickets & Information 581-1755

ALL SEATS RESERVED. CHARGE BY PHONE 8:30-4:30 weekdays. Box Office window open 10-3 weekdays & 1 and 1/2 hours before curtain time.

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## MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS

University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04469



## Move over, Ruth; here comes Sandy

by Debbie Dutton  
Staff Writer

Sandra Caron feels so strongly about her profession that she views it as a mission.

Caron, an assistant professor of child development/family relations at the University of Maine, believes that people have a right to know facts, especially when it comes to human sexuality issues.

Next semester, Caron will be writing a column for *The Daily Maine Campus*. The column will be similar to Dr. Ruth's, except that Caron will answer the anonymous letters submitted to the *Campus* by UMaine students and faculty.

"I want this to be an outlet where students can direct their questions and receive answers," she said.

Caron was host to a radio talk show called "Sex matters" for three years while completing her doctorate at Syracuse University. While there, she also wrote a question and answer column, similar to the one she will start in the spring, for "Study Break" magazine.

Do you have to have sex in order to have a baby? Is sex habit-forming? Is oral sex good for the teeth? These are some of the types of questions Caron said she has been asked by college students.

"The head-set of many people is that college students know everything about sex, but they don't," she said.

"They still have questions."

She also said some of the questions are less specific. For example, students have asked what is normal sexual behavior and if they themselves are normal.

Because college students will be the future leaders of society, Caron said, they need factual knowledge to make responsible decisions.

Caron, a Brewer native, said she became interested in human sexuality as a young adult.

"My friends and I had questions about sex," she said. "But at that time it was something nobody talked about."

Caron received her undergraduate and master's degrees in family studies at UMaine. She continued her education at Syracuse, where she received her doctorate in family studies/sexuality education in 1986.

While at Syracuse, she developed a peer sexuality program that would become the prototype adopted by such nationally recognized universities as Berkeley, Brown and Penn. State.

The peer sexuality education program trains students to educate other students on issues like birth control, AIDS and sexual relationships. The students engaged in peer sexuality conduct workshops at dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

The peer sexuality program at UMaine is offered through Cutler Health Center and Residential Life.

After graduating from Syracuse, Caron was hired by Cornell University as the sexuality/AIDS educator.



photo by Scott LeClair

Sandra Caron  
...New Maine Campus sex columnist

Caron also belongs to a number of national organizations. She heads the AIDS commission in the National Council on Family Relations, she's a board member on the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists (AASECT), and she is the co-chair of the National Coalition on AIDS and Families.

This is Caron's first year at UMaine as a professor, replacing the well-known and widely respected professor Lloyd Brightman.

"It's great being back, it's like a dream come true," she said, "I really love all my classes."

## Representative dies after suffering heart attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bill Nichols, D-Ala., the chairman of the House Armed Services investigations subcommittee, died after suffering a heart attack today, a spokeswoman for Capitol Hill Hospital said.

The spokeswoman, Lisa Poulter, confirmed Nichols' death but refused to provide details.

Nichols, 70, was elected to Congress in 1966 to represent the Third District of eastern Alabama. He won a 12th term last month by defeating Libertarian Jerome Shockley; there was no Republican opposition.

Nichols was born on a farm near Bercher, Miss., but grew up in Sylacauga, Ala. He earned an undergraduate degree in agriculture from Auburn University in 1939 and a master's degree in 1941. He also served as captain of the football team.

Nichols lost a leg in a land mine explosion while in the Army in Europe in World War II. He was awarded a Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Nichols was widely expected to be a solid supporter of the Pentagon when he took over his subcommittee in 1983, but instead found administrative procurement problems and was critical of some Defense Department operations.

After the panel's 1983 investigation of the Pentagon's spare-parts procurement program, for instance, he was successful in attaching to a military appropriations bill a requirement that the Defense Department report to Congress on reforms in the procurement process.

# WANTED

## Interested People

## To Run For President and Vice President Of Student Government

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Be able to run an organization that has an annual budget of over \$300,000.

Be able to stand up to the administration and be the voice of the student body.

These are paid positions with luxurious office accommodations (not quite up to Pres. Lick's standards).

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Nomination Petitions will be available Jan. 16 through Jan. 30, 1989, in the Student Government Office, 3rd floor Memorial Union.

## We need a Strong Student Leader



# Editorial

## Christmas \$pirit

It is the holiday season again, and with it comes the usual: good cheer, goodwill toward our fellow man, good decorations, good everything. But this Christmas \$pirit reflects more on the nature of citizens in our society more than any other time of the year.

Christmas used to be the day we celebrated the birth of Jesus Christ, the major religious holiday on many calendars.

Now the only thing religious about Christmas is the fervor with which we open our presents. Not a good reflection.

To hear people talk about what they want (or demand, really) for gifts is one of the more humorous parts. It doesn't seem to matter if these gifts are affordable, or even practical, in most situations.

The system of celebration has become firmly entrenched into our society by way of television, "Frosty the Snowman" and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer"; movies, "It's a Wonderful Life"; and books, *The Night Before Christmas*.

And we further indulge ourselves in frivolity by having such things as secret santas and drinking games to Rudolph. Somehow, that does not appear to be the original intention.

Dormitory rooms across the campus are decorated, with tiny trees also found to add to the proper look, and students and faculty go out of their way to collectively show good will, when the rest of the year they could often care less.

A different kind of human being raises its head every December. This person spends well beyond its means or to their limits in the name of Christmas, sings "Joy to the World" and then shrinks back inside each of us, not to come out again for another 12 months.

Let Christmas be celebrated for what it is, and have our goodwill spread out more evenly during the year. That would be a real Christmas present for us all.

*Dan Bustard*

### The Daily Maine Campus

Wednesday, December 14, 1988

vol. 103 no. 59

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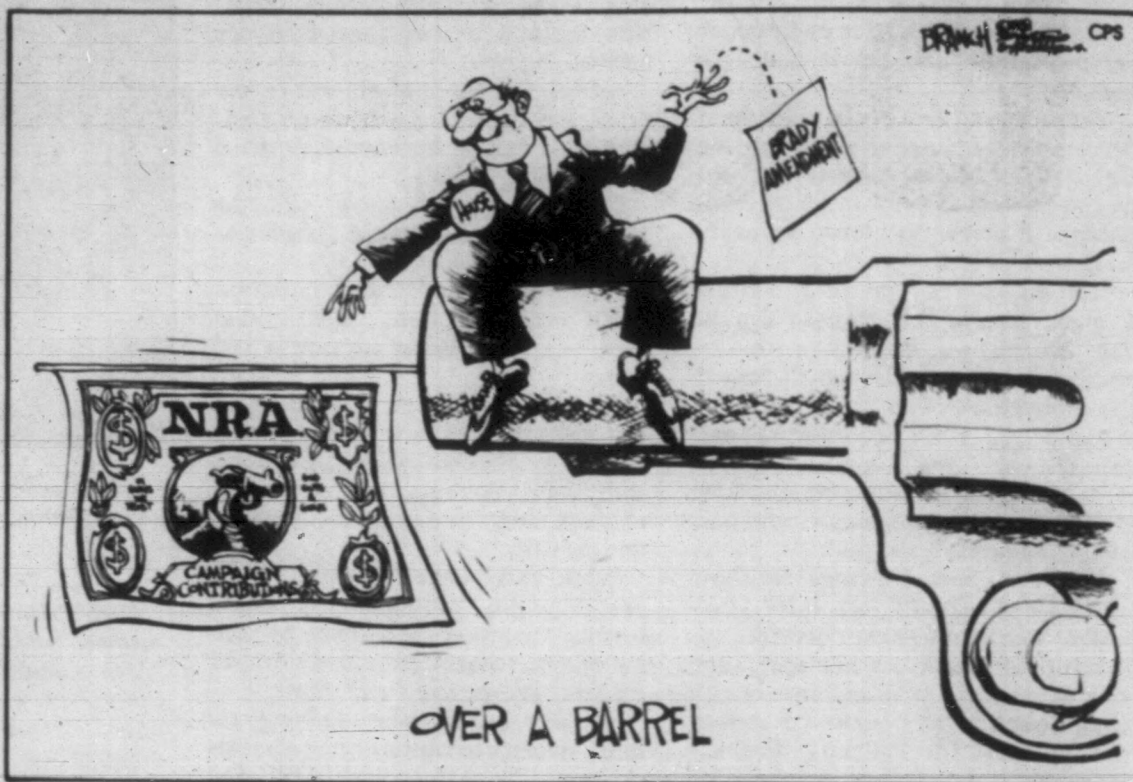
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The Daily Maine Campus is published five times a week at the University of Maine. Offices at 7A Lord Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469. Telephone numbers: Advertising, 581-1273; Subscriptions, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271; Newsroom, 581-1267, 1269, 1270;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



## Raid on house turns up missing ketchup

In light of the recent police raid on the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house, I thought I'd relay to you a similar story told to me by my good friend Lefty Snowe.

It was about 7 a.m. on an October Friday and Lefty was fast asleep in his Orono apartment. Suddenly he was roused out of his comfortable slumber by a loud pounding at his front door.

"Hey in there you," commanded a voice on the other side of Lefty's door. "Let us in there you. This is an official raid."

"Oh my," Lefty gasped. It was the notorious university Greek Buster, Apartment Crusher, Student Life and Liberty Husher Patrol. And it was right outside his front door.

"Hey in there you," the voice repeated. Then there was a horrific boom, and Lefty's front door along with a good part of his front wall came crashing down.

As the smoke cleared, 20 members of the Greek Buster, Apartment Crusher, Student Life and Liberty Husher Patrol, complete with gas masks, riot shields and helmets, piled into Lefty's one-room apartment.

"Hey up there you," the patrol's leader shouted to Lefty who was sitting on his loft looking a bit befuddled. "We have reason to believe you have in your possession a blatant disregard and disrespect for many university policies."



**Michael Di Cicco**

"Yeah, so?" Lefty replied. "So prepare to be raided," the patrol leader said. With that the leader escorted Lefty down from his loft as the rest of the patrol scurried about looking in corners and behind boxes for said disrespect and disregard.

It was not long before the investigation began to bear unexpected fruit.

"Aha," exclaimed a junior patrol member. "Looky what I found, stolen university condiments including ketchup and mayonnaise packets and assorted stolen cafeteria paraphernalia including one bent fork, two spoons and a cracked glass."

"Gee," he said to his leader as he tightened the chin strap on his helmet. "Do you think we have enough patrol members here for this hardened criminal?"

Suddenly another cry rang out.

"Hey Mr. Lefty you," the patrol leader said as he picked up a note book. "What's this list."

"Oh that's just my list of stuff I've gotta do," Lefty said.

"Aha," the patrol leader said. "What's this thing listed here 'buy Dave beer for lost baseball bet.'"

"Oh," Lefty said. "You mean number 211 on the list, the one right below 'staple lips together and hum the Maine Stein Song backwards?'"

"Ah, yup, that's the one," he said.

"Well," Lefty said. You see a long time ago I bet Dave Greely, former Daily Maine Campus sports editor that the Detroit Tigers would finish ahead of the Boston Red ..."

"You what?" yelled the patrol leader.

"Ah, I bet ..."

"You bet. That's gambling. You are in big trouble Mr.," he said. With that he handcuffed Lefty to the loft and got on with the search.

After seven or eight hours of scouring the apartment the patrol had yet to find the alleged blatant disregard and disrespect for many university policies.

Soon after, they left, pledging they'd be back soon to deal with Lefty and his stash of stolen university condiments and seedy betting practices.

Michael Di Cicco is a journalism major from Essex Junction, Vermont who dedicates this column to his graduating roommate Leslie Doolittle for her constant support and patience.



# Book Bag

## Her Story

THEY ALWAYS CALL US LADIES: STORIES FROM PRISON

by Jean Harris  
New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.  
276 pp. \$18.95

by Merle Rubin  
The Christian Science Monitor

The product of good schooling, the mother of two boys, and former headmistress of the fashionable Madeira School for girls, where students nicknamed her "Integrity Jean" on account of her tendency to moralize, Jean Harris attained national notoriety when she was convicted of the murder of her lover, the best-selling "Scarsdale Diet" doctor, Herman Tarnower.

Although Harris testified that the shooting had been accidental — she claimed to have shot Tarnower as he and she were grappling for the gun with which she had been threatening to kill herself — the court decided otherwise. Jean Harris is now serving the eighth year of a 15-year-to-life sentence at Bedford Hills Correctional Facility in New York. She is already the author of one book, "Stranger in Two Worlds" (1986), and the subject of two very illuminating ones: Shana Alexander's "Very Much a Lady," and Diana Trilling's "Mrs. Harris."

Both Trilling, who portrayed Harris and Tarnower as a pretentious pair, and Alexander, who had a more sympathetic view of Harris, seemed to think her conviction and sentence were unfair. Harris expressed her own sense of the injustice in "Stranger in Two Worlds." In this new book, however, she calls attention to a wider and deeper injustice: the inefficient, often inequitable system of criminal justice in the United States and the appalling state of its penal institutions.

Harris blends stories about her fellow inmates, the corrections officers, and her own experiences with thoughtful, yet impassioned analysis. She describes the history of the Bedford Hills facility in particular and the efforts of reformers and sociologists through the years to devise a penal system that would somehow break the vicious circles — economic, social, cultural, psychological, and moral — that perpetuate antisocial and criminal behavior. Unlike many other authors of prison memoirs, Harris looks at the system with the eyes of an educator-administrator. Like "outside experts" who have addressed the topic of prison reform, she covers familiar territory: free will vs. determinism, nature vs. nurture, punishment vs. rehabilitation. But she brings to her analysis the invaluable as-



set of having seen up close the real-life consequences of these theories and abstractions.

Although this book is filled with prison horror stories — overcrowding, inadequate health care, unjust and arbitrary behavior by some corrections officers — it is not just

another diatribe against authorities on behalf of an oppressed group. Harris discusses complex issues where specific "fault" is hard to assign: the problems faced by inmates' families, the growing incidence of AIDS, racism (black and white), and homosexuality

among prisoners. She pays tribute to good programs and caring administrators. She minces no words in delineating the antisocial, often psychotic, sometimes just plain nasty behavior of many inmates. But,

continued on 2B

## Prophet or Man?

PARTING THE WATERS: America in the King Years, 1954-1963

by Taylor Branch  
Simon and Schuster.  
1,064 pp. \$24.95

by Robert C. Maynard

We were holding a wake in 1968, which turned out to be a big year for wakes. We had held one only weeks before for Martin Luther King Jr. We would be holding another one in only a few weeks for Robert

F. Kennedy. Those were solemn. This was less so. This was an irreverent assembly of journalists noting the disastrous demise of King's last great project, the Poor People's Campaign, which had come to ruin only months after his assassination.

As a group that had witnessed its spirited, optimistic birth in the Deep South, we were appalled at the slow, gruesome death of the demonstration on the Mall. We were gathered

around a kitchen table one night after deadline, trying to sort out how the notion of bringing the poor to petition the government had turned into such a muddy, squalid failure. There was plenty of moral blame to go around, so the group was brought to startled attention when one prominent broadcaster blamed God. Sort of.

"If Dr. King had not died," the journalist said with semi-serious certainty, "it

wouldn't have rained as much."

That touched off the inevitable debate about King the prophet versus King the man, a question that is with us to this day. Two decades after his death, many people are satisfied in their own minds as to how much of Martin Luther King's ministry was a divine inspiration and how much was historical accident. For those still uncertain, Taylor Branch's new book *Parting the Waters:*

*America in the King Years, 1954-1963*, offers ample ammunition to keep the debate alive.

In this first of two volumes, Branch has set out an impressive and ambitious mission: He seeks to place King in the context of his times.

Encompassing a scope perhaps more suitable to grand opera than general nonfiction, Branch is at pains to help us

continued on 3B



# Moral Quality

**JOURNEY CONTINUED: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY**  
The Christian Science Monitor  
by MERLE RUBIN  
New York: Charles Scribner's Sons  
320 pp. Illustrated. \$22.50

In 1948, the year his first novel, "Cry, the Beloved Country," was published, Alan Paton's was a voice crying in the wilderness. The principle of the Diepkloof Reformatory for black juvenile delinquents was one of a handful of prophets calling attention to the plight of South Africa's black majority at the very moment the Afrikaner Nationalists finally came to power and started fulfilling their dream of apartheid.

By the time of his death - April 12, 1988 - his political position was significantly to the right of most of his fellow critics of apartheid: Paton was not only opposed to the idea of a violent revolutionary struggle, but also spoke out, passionately and eloquently, against the Western strategies of disinvestment and economic sanctions.

Did Paton change over those four decades, or did he stand fast while times changed around him? Perhaps a little of each. "Journey Continued," the second and final volume of his autobiography ("Toward the Mountain" appeared in 1980), covers this period in his life. To some extent, Paton himself believed he had changed:

"I must say that in 1954 I was more inclined to identify politics with morality than I am today (1987)," he reflects. As an older man, he felt less outraged by the particular injustices of his native land—perhaps because he'd lost his fervor, perhaps because he began to take a broader, almost timeless and placeless perspective on life, death, human history, and the universe.

But in other respects, a certain consistency emerges: a lifelong patriotism, a loathing of violence, and a conviction that "punishment is not the

way to make people behave better. " be it punishment for wayward youths or sanctions against reprobate nations.

For all that Paton's rightward drift distressed many of his former friends and allies and led a younger generation of radicalized blacks (and whites) to dismiss him out of hand, he can still convey, as few other writers can, the gross indecency of the racial injustices he fought against so long.

Looking back, as he does in this strongly written book, on the years of that struggle, he becomes outraged anew by the unfairness, and his writing takes on power from his rekindled emotions.

Firmly anticommunist himself (he does a fine job of encapsulating the reasons for the natural antipathy he's observed between liberals and communist), Paton is scathing about the much-vaunted anticommunism of the South African government: "It was not the totalitarian nature of communism that was abhorrent to the Afrikaner Nationalist; he was to become a pretty good totalitarian himself. What he abhorred was the supposedly egalitarian nature of the communist State."

Paton also writes movingly of what he calls the most shameful of all acts committed in South Africa by people who have power against those who have none:

the forced removal of non-whites (Africans, Colored, Indians, East Asians) from land, farms, and businesses they legally owned, in order to excise these "black spots" from areas the government chose to designate "white."

Morality was the keystone of Paton's parallel careers in literature and politics. As a writer, he found himself "incapable of writing a story that does not have an emotional and moral quality." It was his religious faith (he was a devout Anglican) that led him to politics. Ironically, as he must



"honestly and reluctantly" confess, he was to experience "the joy of fully non-racial fellowship," not in his beloved church, but in the political party he helped found.

Much of this book is devoted to the story of the Liberal Party of South Africa, started in 1953 and disbanded in 1968, when it chose to dissolve rather than submit to a government ban on multiracial parties.

Aside from the Communist Party, it had been the only multiracial party in the country. Paton elucidates the principles that held the party together—belief in democracy, tolerance, nonviolence, and the rule of law—while vividly recounting the disputes between more radical Liberals (who believed in always taking the principled stand) and more pragmatic Liberals (who preferred to moderate their demands for goals like one man, one vote, in the hope of broadening the party's appeal to the white-only South African electorate).

While politics and the Liberal Party are at the heart of this book, Paton also describes his involvement in the world of religion. There are intriguing accounts of ecumenical conferences he attended and in-

sightful, if idiosyncratic, portraits of leading figures like Paton's personal hero, Reinhold Niebuhr. Paton also tells what it was like to find himself a world-famous author, plunged into the realms of theater and moviemaking with the demand for adaptations of his "Cry, the Beloved Country." Paton was a man who loved words, and in this book he reveals how much writing meant to him.

Looking ahead, Paton's visions of his country's future is clouded, even confused. The prophetic power he possessed was not of the sort that pretends to be able to predict the future, but closer to the biblical sort that sees the present for what it is and tries to warn people before it is too late. This parable about the difficulties of persuading his fellow white South Africans to change sounds a note characteristic of Paton's simplicity—and his depth:

*I went to my brother and said, "Brother a man is knocking at the door."*

*My brother said, "Is he a friend or enemy?"*

*"I have asked him," I said, "but he replies that you will not know until you have opened the*

*door."*

There you are, my brother. You will never know if the man outside is a friend or an enemy until you open the door. But if you do not open the door, you can be sure what he will be.

"That was written in 1959," Paton remarks.

"This is now 1987. But my brother still has not opened the door."

Merle Rubin reviews books regularly for the Monitor.

Dist. by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

## Book Bag

is  
published  
weekly  
by

Lisa Harper

Editor

Merle Rubin reviews book regularly for The Christian Science Monitor.

continued from 1B

as she points out, it is usually because of antisocial tendencies that these "ladies" are in prison. Harris finds it just plain illogical that while they are subjected to threats, intimidation, humiliating strip searches, and arbitrary punishments, prisoners are not subject to discipline in the positive sense of that word. No genuine order, no solid structure, no logic, no consistency is furnished by the chaotic systems.

Harris quotes administrators who say, "We must help them (prisoner) improve their self-image." "Having thus pontificated," says Harris, "they

then proceed to bend, fold, staple, crush, and mutilate every bit of self-image they can attach their memos to." Describing the confusion wrought by contradictory memos, she concludes: "I think what frightens me most about them is that I know I was once capable of writing such stuff myself..." This is an insightful book, not least about the author herself.

The most disturbing thing about it all, perhaps, is that everyone knows America's prisons are a disgrace—a nightmare to the gentler inmate, a toughening experience

for the already-hardened, a breeding ground for misery and crime. The problem in public perception is worse than apathy: It is one more retreat into the mentality of make-believe, of wanting to be tough on crime without even building the prisons to house the criminals, let alone providing any method of correcting their behavior or rooting out conditions in which crime flourishes.

Harris shows how the weakest aspects of liberalism—misapplied cultural relativism and letting bad behavior go unpunished—join with the worst aspects of conservatism:

disregard for prisoners' rights, insensitivity to their needs, labeling any attempt to improve their lives as "coddling." If Jean Harris's book—written, she tells us, on a lumpy mattress because authorities refused to grant her a desk or writing table—can do anything to puncture public complacency, her long ordeal will have some positive effect.

## Poet

A trip to Grand Prize Association. There is all, 152 prizes. "Students our contest the publisher. "So I urge. Later they ams."

Poets ma no more name and American P CN-74, 25 Box 1803,

Poems a and sincerit sidered for

In the la Poetry Ass contests an 2,700 winn

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understand reshaping th focus by hi (accidently) t would brea system of se held a region whole natio hostage for The force of the center o that change irrevoably.

In remar detail, Branc the most co timental ver times yet pr deep into Kin social and fa shows us the man. We see strenghts, h weaknesses. vided the be far to see Kin the forces are ly the swirling and religious 1950s and volume begin young King tgomery bus in 1963 with dent Kenned five more troubled yea To travel w back through



## Poetry contest

A trip to Hawaii for two is the new Grand Prize in the American Poetry Association's latest poetry contest. There is also a \$1,000 First Prize. In all, 152 poets will win \$11,000 worth of prizes. Contest entry is free.

"Students have been winners in all our contests," said Robert Nelson, the publisher for the Association. "So I urge students to enter now. Later they may be too busy with exams."

Poets may send up to five poems, no more than 20 lines each, with name and address on each page to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-74, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

Poems are judged on originality and sincerity. Every poem is also considered for publication.

In the last six years the American Poetry Association has sponsored 27 contests and awarded \$101,000 to 2,700 winning poets.

Poems postmarked by Dec. 31 are eligible to win. Prizes will be awarded by February 28, 1989.



The  
Slopes Await

11-87-19

continued from 1B

understand King's role in reshaping this nation's moral focus by his sparkling (albeit accidentally) the movement that would break the back of a system of segregation that had held a region in its grip and the whole nation as its subtle hostage for nearly a century. The force of his personality was the center of the inspiration that changed a whole society irrevocably.

In remarkably meticulous detail, Branch provides us with the most complex and unsentimental version of King and his times yet produced. By going deep into King's philosophical, social and family roots, Branch shows us the prophet and the man. We see his struggles, his strengths, his doubts and his weaknesses. More, we are provided the best opportunity so far to see King in the context of the forces around him, especially the swirling currents of racial and religious politics in the late 1950s and early 60s. This volume begins in 1954 with the young King and the Montgomery bus boycott and ends in 1963 with the death of President Kennedy. King would live five more triumphant and troubled years.

To travel with Taylor Branch back through those tumultuous

times is to feel again a sense of awe at King's audacious mission, and those his words and work inspired. This book is a helpful reminder of the monumental scale of his undertaking, the tortured journey on which it took him and the extraordinary courage of those who followed.

Because of the scale and depth of branch's effort, there are times when it is difficult to restrain the impulse to see a biblical tale in the life of Martin Luther King. The very fact that he was a Baptist whose name was Michael

Luther King before his father changed both their names to Martin Luther King suggests there was something oddly mystical about him from the start of his life.

Certainly by the time we find King at the beginning of the modern civil rights movement, we know we are seeing a man whose life and leadership would be riddled by enigma and contradiction. Even though the Montgomery bus boycott was born in his church, King and his colleagues developed a case of defense amnesia the first time his civil rights activity brought him into a court of law. When you think of his later powerful witness unto death, you are en-

titled to infer the the man who became known for his prophecy was also very human.

Nowhere is the tortured test of his humanity more visible than in the powerful undertow of his relationships with President John F. Kennedy, his brother Robert, the attorney general, and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. Branch says Hoover, for a variety of reasons less than noble, was blackmailing the Kennedys and coercing them into giving him the authority he wanted to crush King. It is a sordid tale that does not reflect well on Hoover, the Kennedys nor, eventually, on King. If ever there was one single person bent on proving King to be a mortal man and nobody's prophet, it was Hoover. Indeed, the vendetta the FBI director unleashed against King with the timorous concurrence of the Kennedys is an oft-told tale. No place is it told with more of a chill to the spine of democracy than in the Branch book.

To this day, the evidence on which Hoover based his allegations of Soviet influence on King associate Stanley Levison has never been released by the FBI, and Levison remains an American Dreyfus. David Gar-

row's book on King, *Bearing the Cross*, has more detail on the post-Kennedy aspects of Hoover's war against King, but less on the manner in which Hoover manipulated the worst possible view of King into the thinking of the Kennedy White House and eventually into public print. These are not passages any taxpayer can read without wondering how the power of government agency could be so brutally unleashed against an American citizen.

The names of the Kennedys and King are inextricably and irrevocably bound together, although their regard for each other in life was not always great. Branch at one point likens them to ill-fated lovers; they needed each other and hated needing each other. Together, without fully intending any such thing, they provided each other with the tools that eventually revolutionized the South.

One of the frustrations that accompanies any discussion of King springs from the fact that he did not do all for which he now receives such lavish credit. There were others, many of whom gave their lives and their limbs in the struggle. One of the reasons the Branch book, notes and text together, exceeds 1,000

pages is his commendable attempt to rectify that common oversight. Here we revisit the many other heroes who helped changed the South from night to day. Their antagonists are also given their due, if that is the correct word.

In the end, it is King and his times that engage us. Branch preserves the rich detail about a man of ordinary origins and exceptional gifts who was moved to use those gifts to change a nation. He guessed from the outset that his commitment inevitably would lead to an early grave. Thus we come to see him as prophet and man. He was flawed, as prophets have always been. But King faced his fate with extraordinary equanimity because of the uncommon power of his faith. That is why the broadcast journalist was probably right—if King had lived, it probably wouldn't have rained as much during the Poor People's March. But that occurred later, in a period covered in Branch's next volume. We shall have to wait and see what he says about that.

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# Happy Holidays

## White Christmas

Katherine and E.B. White  
An Affectionate Memoir  
by Isabel Russell  
Norton. 269 pp. \$18.95

by Michael Dirda

"It is not often," E.B. White wrote in his children's book "Charlotte's Webb" that someone comes along who is a true friend and a good writer." Charlotte the spider, of course, was both. And so was E.B. White in the eyes of his secretary Isabel Russell.

White was certainly a good writer, for many the modern master of the plain style, at once economical, clear and sprightly. He was not only a jack of all writing trades, but also a master of most. Children still learn to read with "Stuart Little;" essays such as "Death of a Pig" appear frequently in high school textbooks; and no one under the age of 50 has gotten through college without acquiring a copy of White's revision of William Strunk's "Elements of Style," the famous "little book" that has done more for clear writing than any guide since Fowler's "Modern English Usage." As for readers over 50, they probably grew up with White's pieces for his beloved New Yorker magazine whose characteristic tone — urbane and disingenuous — he helped set.

Isabel Russell counted herself one of those older admirers, and when chance led her to settle near Brookline, Maine, she happily applied for the post of

secretary in the White household. This "affectionate memoir" makes apparent that she relished the prospect of becoming close to E.B. (as she calls him); indeed, like many a secretary before and since, she gradually fell half in love with her employer. For his part, White valued Russell highly for her skills, and was glad of her help during periods of crisis, but otherwise behaved toward her with kindly indifference. For much of the time between 1970 and 1978, he just shuffled quietly along, watching his geese lay eggs, avoiding all social occasions, scarcely exchanging more than a "good morning" with Russell.

All in all, a reclusive, courtly old duffer, who just happened to be married to the demanding, sickly, mean, spiteful and altogether maddening Katharine Sergeant White. In fact, Russell worked largely for K, sorting papers, making lists of books, typing letters, wrapping Christmas packages, bowing to every whim. For many years the New Yorker's most important editor (excepting only the great helmsman Harold Ross), Katharine White was by this time a housebound old woman, dosed with drugs that altered her personality (for the worse), afflicted with deteriorating vision, nearly helpless without a walker, often disoriented and forgetful. Russell gradually got so fed up with K's whims that in 1977 she simply resigned in a fit of pique that no amount of persuading could undo. When Katharine White died a few months later,

Russell returned to help E.B. organize her papers and settle the estate. Soon thereafter she moved to New Hampshire and never saw the writer again. White himself died in 1985.

Russell's memoir is thus very narrow in purpose, a footnote to both Scott Elledge's "E.B. White" and Linda Davis's life of Katharine White. At their best, reminiscences by a secretary, nurse or relative can provide a revealing glimpse of the Great Man or Woman *en deshabille*; at their worst the results are those creepy, "as told to" gossipfests by, say, a senator's cook, a movie star's yardman. Elvis' masseur. But what makes such memoirs, both the good and bad, fun to read is detail, the promise of intimacy.

During their last decade together the Whites employed a day and a night nurse, a secretary, a cook, a gardener and the occasional handyman and housekeeper. (So much for the simple life.)

According to Russell, they "exchanged notes back and forth between study and living room, as they had been accustomed to do when their respective offices at The New Yorker were far apart." K and E.B. made it a point of honor to answer virtually all their mail; the purchase and shipping of Christmas presents required two months of all-out effort. E.B. marked offhandedly that if reincarnation exists he would like to return as Wilbur the pig. He refused to eat any food not prepared by someone he knew, and dismissed all re-

quests to compose blurbs for young writer: "Let them flourish without my help; nobody helped me." The peremptory K inevitably reminded Russell

of Queen Victoria. During a thunderstorm E.B. said, "I don't mind rain...but when it gets to the stage where you have to send forth a dove to see if the waters are receding, it's ridiculous."

Such details do bring life to this memoir, but they are all too few. For the most part, the Whites appear here almost as cartoon figures by their old friend James Thurber: bossy, hosedominating wife; quiet mousy husband, eager to escape to open ground. Russell rapidly came to dislike K and felt that most of her three mornings a week were spent in needless busywork. She downplays her irritation, but cannot resist digs and anecdotes that meanly display K's crotchets.

What's more, every time Russell alters her plans to accommodate the Whites, she wants a gold star for superior virtue. The word games and allusion-mongering she enjoyed with E.B. seem, either sophomoric (trading rhymes like "bat in my hat" and "rat in your vat") or pumptious attempts at oneupmanship.

Worst of all, too many anecdotes head nowhere: For instance, Russell remembers that a notable woman author, a friend of K's, named her cats after characters in George Eliot, but she can't recall if it was Jean Stafford, Mary McCarthy or someone else.

Readers avid to know everything they can about Katharine or E.B. White, and their admirers are legion, may want to pick up Isabel Russell's book. But most others would better spend their time in reading, or rereading, the continuously entertaining "Letters of E.B. White" or K's "Onward and Upward in the Garden."

Washington Post Book World.

## CELEBRATE LIFE!

## IN THE BAG





# Response

## BU clamps down on overnight guests

Boston University, voted in college guidebooks "the most promiscuous university in the country," is cleaning up its act.

Already cracking down on alcohol use, it is introducing new rules governing dormitory behavior, and specifically overnight visits by students of the opposite sex.

This is fairly significant in itself, and has raised a fair hullabaloo on the university's campus.

But it has much wider ramifications. For it is an invitation, a goad, a challenge, to other universities to reconsider their own rules of student conduct which may have sagged, or become eroded, and sometimes virtually disappeared, since the campus permissiveness of the 1960s and '70s.

When authorities at Boston University become swamped with letters from angry parents

protesting overnight mingling in the dormitories, they set up a task force to look at the problem. One mother complained directly to BU president John Silber that her daughter's roommate had kept house with a boyfriend for two months in the room the two girls shared.

The task force — which included university officials, students, and parents — held open meetings with students, and sought the views of parents, staff, and alumni.

Many students protested any rules that would encroach upon their freedom. But as the task force unanimously agreed: "to have visitors is a privilege, not a right." So the task force recommended rules that would regulate late-night visitors and overnight guests. Dr. Silber toughened them up a little and expects to see them in operation by next fall.

All this does not mean that

sex will vanish from the university campus. Indeed, Silber himself concedes that the university isn't going to "police the dormitories rigorously enough to exclude every guest of the opposite sex." But he does think the university has "an obligation to discourage behavior that is not in the best

their roommates to have "reasonable conditions" for individual study and sleep. Henceforth, visitors can enter dormitories between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m., provided they leave by 1 a.m.

Students can have overnight visitors of the same sex up to five times a semester, except for the first two weeks of school and during the examination periods. Overnight visitors of the opposite sex will be restricted to members of the students' immediate family — parents, siblings, grandparents, aunts, and uncles.

Silber says he doesn't want to restrict the freedom of dormitory residents but to maximize it. Basically, he says, the university wants to rely as heavily as possible on the "good faith and sense of responsibility" of individual students. But the idea that there is absolute freedom — freedom

unlimited by the rights and interests of others — is, he says, a misunderstanding of the concept of freedom. Such "freedom" would be "merely license, and the consequence mere anarchy." No civilized society, says Silber, can permit having its members — whether adults or not — function without rules.

Silber says his position is supported by parents in a proportion of about 30 to 1.

BU has faced up to its problem and tackled it with common sense.

Let other universities take note.

It is an invitation, a challenge, to other universities to reconsider their rules of student conduct.

John Hughes is a columnist for The Christian Science Monitor.

### Guest Column

by

John Hughes

interests of the educational and social development of students." Therefore, the university has stepped up to the challenge and set the rules.

In doing, Silber says he has balanced the desire of students to have study mates or guests in their rooms against the right of

## Christmas wishes

To the editor:

If you haven't noticed, the holiday gift-giving season is upon us and we Greeks think that we deserve equal treatment from Santa Claus with regard to having our Christmas wishes fulfilled.

True, our image has been a bit tarnished by those who've been checking their search warrants twice, occasionally portraying Greeks as more naughty than nice. But we are trying to forget all that and concentrate on Christmas.

In doing so, I have come up with a little shopping list I hope Santa can fill so all our lives can get back to normal once again.

### 1) GERALDO:

Instead of a "chicken in every pot," we want a satellite dish in every backyard, directly linking us with every major news network. I think it is a travesty that the whole world, not to mention UMaine students, aren't getting the real "scoop," or should I say "poop," on the UMaine Greek controversy. (You choose the noun which best fits your opinion.)

### 2) A CLEAR WEATHER FORECAST (PREFERABLY FROM WILLARD SCOTT):

I'm sick and tired of all the fuss that the administration is making out of the problem of haze? Or is that hazing? Who knows?

### 3) McDONALDS INSTEAD OF RESLIFE:

At the very least, Ronald and

his friends dare to mix partying and fun together without putting the campus S.W.A.T. Team on standby. (Did you know that the words party and fun are not found in the vocabulary of most UMaine administrators?)

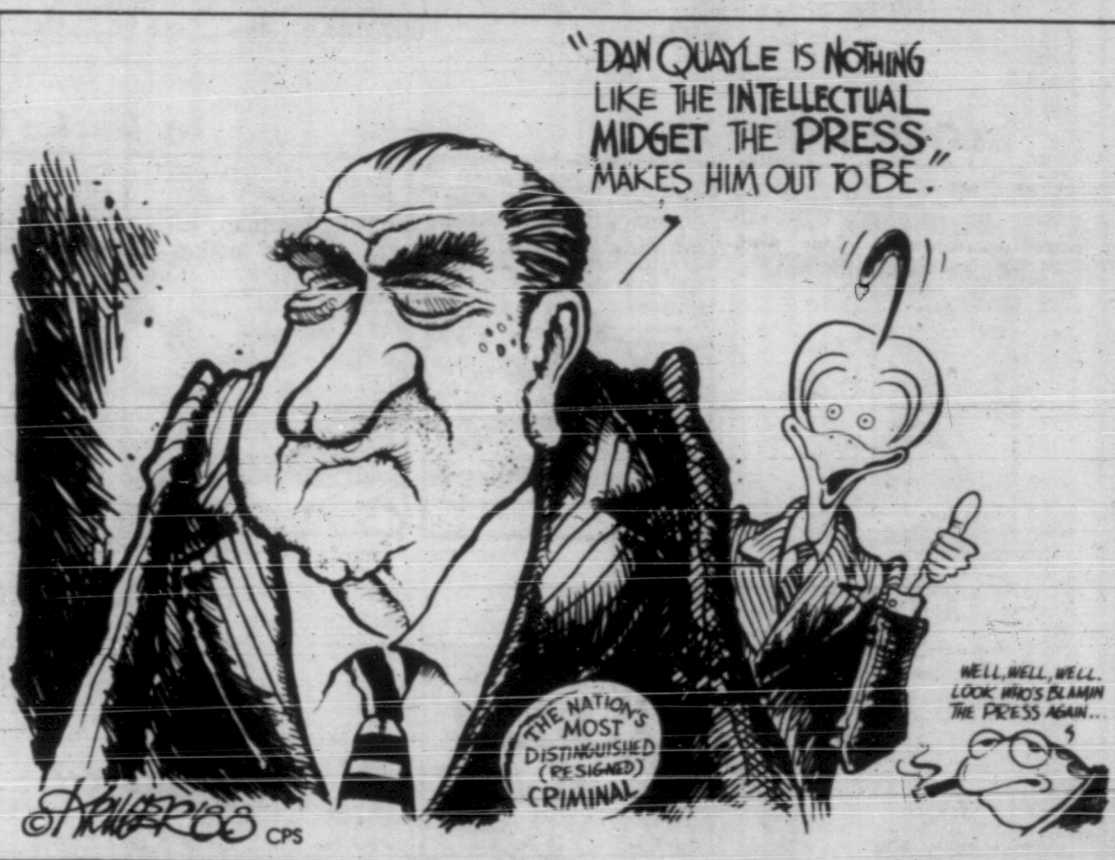
### 4) NO MORE "BURNINGS AT THE STAKE"

Come on guys, witch hunts just aren't in fashion anymore. I fail to see the glamor in your surprise inspections, detections, investigations and all out neglect of our rights. Why don't we take a page out of 'Dean Werner's' code enforcement handbook, and try the old reliable double, triple, hush, hush, secret probation. Things worked better that way, don't you think Mr. Kennedy?

### 5) PEACE

Seriously, that's all we want. So, why don't we all take a step back, count to 10, put away our warrants, knives, handcuffs and dirty words, and try to come to an equal and just resolution to this whole mess. You see, I like it here and I'm very proud to be a Greek, but I will not stand to be degraded and harassed just because I happen to belong to a fraternity. Face it, you can't try the same tactics that they used at Colby College! In short, I'm willing to swallow some of my pride for a little peace if the administration will do the same. Merry Christmas.

Al Blanchard  
Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.



## Consumer rights

Have you ever wasted money on a product which didn't work? Maybe an answering machine which garbles messages?

As consumers, we know that we often get a written warranty when we buy goods. What is little known is that Maine law provides us with warranty protection beyond the express warranty whether the seller informs us of this or not. For example, if you take the answering machine home and you discover that it is seriously defective, you have a right to a refund or replacement (at the store's option). If you use the

answering machine for a while before you discover the defect, you have the right to have it repaired by the seller free of charge. In addition, if you buy the answering machine because

### Guest Column by Student Legal Services

the salesperson has assured you that you can call from any phone to your answering machine to hear you messages, and then the answering machine in fact is not capable

of this, you can reject it immediately. The seller must give you a full refund or replace it with an answering machine able to perform the task.

Student Legal Services can help you if you've bought a defective product. SLS is a professional law office which provides free legal advice to undergraduate students. The office is open 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and is located on the second floor in the Memorial Union. No appointment is necessary.

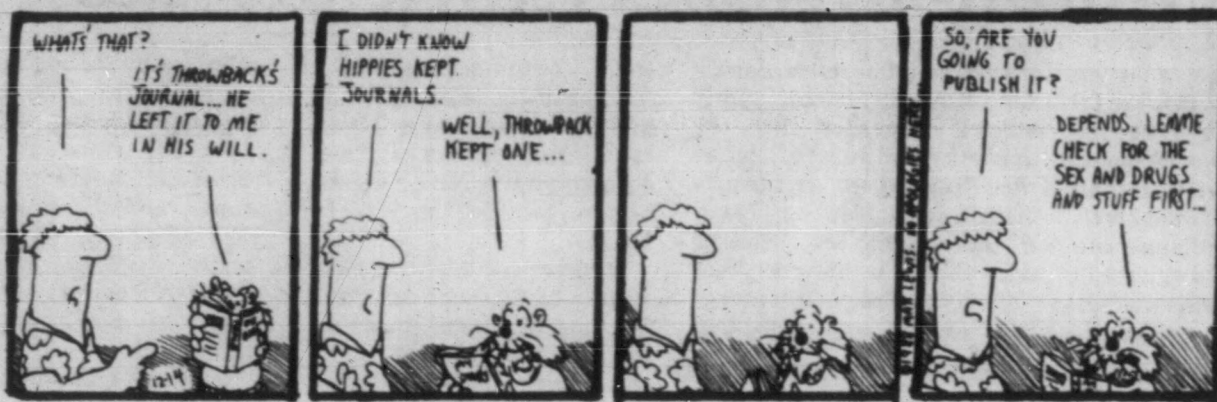
SLS is a service provided by your Student Government.



# 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



## GSS

(continued from page 1)

Maine Day spring clean up at Monday's session.

"This whole thing has caught us all by surprise," said Lick.

Lick said the proposal was struck down because of lack of student input at Monday's meeting.

"No students were there to talk of (Maine Day), so they voted it down," he said.

Tamara Davis, student government president, said the administration had not contacted the chair of Maine Day or the Student Alumni Association, a major coordinator of the annual event.

"(The administration) never informed anyone that Maine Day was being discussed," Davis said.

She added that the president's resolution stated that if there were not an increase in Maine Day participation, the program would be cancelled for April 19, 1989.

Lick said the decision to cancel Maine Day is not final, adding "we need to go back and figure out what happened."

In light of Monday's shut-down of two UMaine fraternities, some participants asked Lick why he appeared to be acting as an opponent of fraternities.

Lick rejected the claim that he was targeting negative press toward the fraternities.

"I am one of the most supportive of the greek system on campus," he said.

However, he added, "I can't condone some of the behavior that took place."

### Athletics

In an unrelated matter, Lick said he does place a high priority on athletics, but not at the expense of education.

"What I've invested in athletics is proportionally less than what I've invested in everything else," he said.

Lick said the positive athletic visibility attracts the attention of potential students.

"Athletics creates a psychology to make people want to come here," he said. "If something is going well in athletics, they tend to believe everything else is going well."

A forum participant questioned Lick on his distribution of scholarships from his discretionary accounts to current or incoming UMaine students.

Lick said he does not hand out scholarships to just anyone, adding that the scholarship granted to former women's basketball player Victoria Watras was one of many he has distributed this year.

He said that \$10,000 from his discretionary accounts was awarded to music students, in addition to scholarships for three foreign performers for the music department.

Lick intends to initiate 60 additional scholarships in the future.

Twenty scholarships will be awarded to performing arts students, 20 will be allotted to minorities and 20 to "high quality students" who don't necessarily have an economic need.

### Correction

An article in the Dec. 8 issue incorrectly stated the time of the Dec. 18 Yuletide celebration. The concert will begin at 3 p.m. in the Hutchins Concert Hall of the Maine Center for the Arts.

It was a reporting error.



## Sports

# Xs and Os not to blame

Robinson says treatment of players inconsistent

by Dan Bustard  
Staff Writer

Efforts to meet with John Robinson to persuade him to reconsider his resignation Monday as assistant coach of the University of Maine women's basketball team did not materialize.

According to Robinson, his decision was firm and he never considered changing his mind.

Len Harlow, Sports Information Director at the university, said that Robinson was to meet with Head Coach Trish Roberts yesterday morning in an effort to get him back.

But Robinson said that the meeting never happened and on Friday he will go back to West Frankfort, Illinois.

"The cause was not a rift between Trish and the assistants," Robinson said. "It was due to differing philosophies in dealing with people, not with X's and O's."

Robinson had read in the *Daily Maine Campus* that his resignation may not stand, but said any thoughts of reconsidering the decision did not enter his mind.

"We (Roberts, Janet Dixon and himself) were thrown into it very fast," Robinson said. "Both Janet and myself did not know Trish before we came here. I think it is not easy to run a program when the three coaches don't really know each other."

"In terms of handling people, we did not mesh, and we decided to resign now so that no more friction would build up. The differences were strong enough for us to leave."

But Dixon and Robinson did not decide jointly.

"Janet's decision had no effect on me, and my decision had no effect on her," Robinson said.

"I appreciated the opportunity and was very excited to come here, but now I will go back to Illinois and hope to get back into coaching by next August."

Robinson has made some contacts in Illinois and thinks he may go back to Rend Lake Junior College in Ina, where he coached the women's basketball team from 1982-86.

"I am not saying that Trish is right or wrong. Somewhere along the line in her coaching experience she has decided that this is the way things were going to be."

"As a head coach, she has that right. I just hope that now everything can be resolved."

Robinson said that one aspect of the disagreement dealt with fair and equal treatment of players.

"Sometimes one player would make a bad pass, and Trish would not say anything, and another would do the same thing and get hounded. She might have gone too far (in this respect)."

One thing Roberts did go to the players on was the return of Victoria Watras.

"It was a long process, as we would expect the NCAA to make a decision one day and they wouldn't. Trish talked to each player concerning Victoria coming back and made sure that there wasn't any problem. I didn't see any resentment on the part of the players."

Robinson described Roberts as very intense.

"Trish expects the best, and I respect (see RESIGN page 12)

## The Casualty List



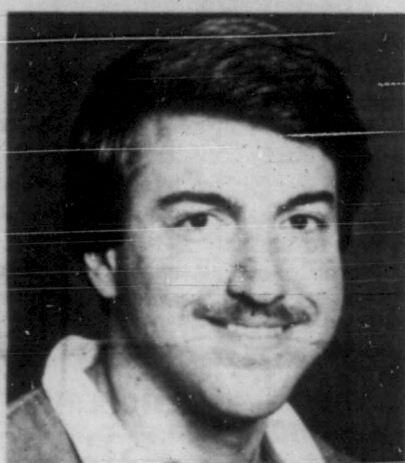
NAME: Victoria Watras  
STATUS: Quit



NAME: Tasha Koris  
STATUS: Quit



NAME: Janet Dixon  
STATUS: Resigned



NAME: John Robinson  
STATUS: Resigned



NAME: Jill MacGregor  
STATUS: Quit

## Bye bye UMaine

Saturday I will graduate.

The first order of business will be to check my diploma. What will it read? Will it read "Memphis State University?" Or will it be "Kentucky University?" Maybe it will state that I'm a graduate of Southern Methodist University. But the way things have been going here lately it certainly doesn't seem like I'll be graduating from the same little ol' University of Maine that I came to in the fall of 1984.

When I came here, Arthur Johnson was president of UMaine, Skip Chappelle was the coach of the men's basketball team and Peter Gavett was leading the women's squad.

But things have changed. A lot.

As a naive 18-year-old, I headed off to college in God's country to a school without the greatest athletic program in the world. A school that in my wide eyes was free of the controversies, scandals and cover-ups that always seemed to take place at other universities.

Scandals and cover-ups at little ol' UMaine? Perish the thought.

My university was different, I said. No way could the type of seedy dealings that occurred at those other schools worm their way this far north.

## Dave Greely

I didn't even know what a discretionary account was.

Then Johnson left and Dr. Dale Lick became president of my fine university. He wanted to improve the athletic program. This would improve the school's image, he said. Attract more students, better students.

Great, I said. An administration committed to a good athletic program and improved academics. What more could anybody want? I was ecstatic.

Scandals? Never. Notre Dame does it. Indiana's basketball program does it. UMaine would do it.

Some programs improved with nary a blemish. Last season the football team made its first post-season appearance since the Tangerine Bowl squad of 1965. A smudge on the immaculate Tim Murphy? Hardly.

Then it was the hockey team's turn in the spotlight. Sports Illustrated. No. 1 in the nation. A trip to the Final Four. Led by a coach who

could sell brass knuckles to Ghandi, the hockey team attracted the interest in UMaine that Lick had predicted.

But everything didn't progress the way I had envisioned in my dreams. No, UMaine would not become Notre Dame East.

**January, 1988:** Women's basketball player Victoria Watras bolts the team, saying that basketball is no longer fun for her.

**June:** Women's basketball coach Peter Gavett resigns to pursue "business interests" just months after signing a three-year contract.

**August:** Trish Roberts, a former assistant coach at North Carolina, is named the new coach of the UMaine women's basketball team.

**November:** The *Daily Maine Campus* reports that \$36,000 from President Lick's discretionary account was paid to Gavett as a settlement for his resignation.

**November:** The NCAA declares Watras eligible to play basketball and the senior guard rejoins the team that she had left the previous season.

**November:** The *Maine Sunday Telegram* reports that Watras was receiving scholarship money from Lick's discretionary account prior to being declared eligible by the NCAA.

**December 12:** Assistant women's basketball coaches Janet Dixon and

John Robinson announce their resignations from the program, citing "philosophical differences" with Roberts. Following a team meeting three players — Watras, sophomore Tasha Koris and junior Jill MacGregor — also leave the program. Lick says that Watras' scholarship is not contingent on her playing basketball and that she will continue to receive money from the discretionary account.

**December 13:** The press descends upon women's basketball practice at Memorial Gym. The windows to the gym are covered with paper. Practice is closed. Nobody is saying much. To be continued...



# Sanders adds Maxwell Award to Heisman

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Barry Sanders of Oklahoma State added the Maxwell Award to the Heisman Trophy he earned earlier, and used the opportunity Tuesday to knock down rumors that he would skip his senior year to play in the NFL.

"I'll be at Oklahoma State next year," Sanders said.

"There was a rumor floating around that I was going to the NFL. But I never really had any intentions of entering the draft," Sanders said during a telephone news conference.

Sanders said that although he shat-

tered 20 NCAA records in 1988, he looked forward to next season in college as a great challenge.

I was surprised when I heard that there were rumors that I would be entering the draft," Sanders said.

Actually, Sanders would not be eligible for the draft, because he is not a red-shirt and his class has not graduated.

The 5-foot-eight Sanders broke the stranglehold quarterbacks have held on the Maxwell the previous four years with a season in which he ran for 2,628 yards and scored 39 touchdowns, both records. That adds up to an average of

232 yards and 3.5 touchdowns per game.

The last four Maxwell winners were Don McPherson, Vinny Testaverde, Chuck Long and Doug Flutie.

Sanders easily won the Maxwell with 400 of 629 first place votes and a total point count of 2,392. Runnerup Rodney Peete, the Southern Cal quarterback, had just 105 first place votes and a total of 1,288. UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman (56-868), Miami quarterback Steve Walsh (36-473) and West Virginia quarterback Major Harris (32-383) were the next three candidates.

Sanders said the last 10 days, during which he has won the Heisman and Maxwell awards and taped a Bob Hope television show, have been fun.

"It's been fun getting to meet all the

guys you've heard about through the season, shake hands and talk with them. It's been a good experience for me," he said.

Sanders attributed his durability to "a good group of blockers who did a good job of keeping people off of me, plus I tried to avoid contact."

Sanders tried to explain what seems to be a low-key personality which shows little emotion and comes off humble in the face of glamour.

"I feel honored to be the recipient of the Heisman and Maxwell awards, but I think I have a long ways to go still," he said. "Next year I have to go out and play. And although I've been honored with a few awards, life doesn't stop there."

## Rugby team off to championships

by John B. Saunders  
Sports Writer

The University of Maine men's rugby football club's 5-0 regular season record culminated with an invitation to the New England Rugby Football Union Championships in October for the second straight year.

En route to the tournament UMaine picked up a forfeit win over UMaine-Machias, then outscored Maine Maritime Academy, Colby College, Bates and Bowdoin by a total of 49-14. The club's most resounding win was a 26-0 victory over MMA.

The team's first loss came against Springfield College in week six at the New England Tournament, but later that day UMaine crushed Bates 20-0.

Junior Jim Buffet later said, "We should have beaten Springfield, but it was nice to mutilate Bates."

The club's best fall season (7-2) since its formation in 1973 sets the stage for

a Spring Break trip in March of 1989.

Seniors Pete Inzana, Jerry McQueen, Tim Hooper and Gus Meister were all pivotal in UMaine's strength and victories. Buffet often said, "When we've lost we seem to have left our heads somewhere else, but when we're mutants, we crush people."

December graduation will pare Scott Marshall and John Saunders from the squad, but their A-side positions will be filled by strong B-side players.

The club is looking forward to the years to come. With the UMaine rugby club's name stamed as strong and competitive throughout Maine and spreading south, the hard work and dedication seem to be paying off.

The club voted on a new class of officers and elected were Jerry McQueen as president, Palmer Whitney as match secretary, Mike Querian as treasurer, and Doug Russel and Scott Parent will fill a new position that will handle public relations.

## Resign

(continued from page 11)

her for that as do the players. She tries very hard to get the players to reach their potential. It was not easy to evaluate the players quickly, even after 40 practices.

"It was easier with certain players at certain times and others at other times

for Trish."

The coaching staff met at least twice, according to Robinson, to deal with these issues, but the discussions turned toward "X's and O's instead of people. That was all of our faults."

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## Dan Marino is taking the cake again

MIAMI (AP) — Don Strock, Dan Marino's former backup and mentor, did an amazing job, but Marino proved again that no one gets the job done any better than he.

"We knew Dan Marino is very good at the one- and two-minute offense," Cleveland safety Felix Wright said, "and the son-of-a-gun just put it on us."

What Marino did, to cap a remarkable night, was throw 46 yards to Fred Banks to set up the winning touchdown in the Miami Dolphins' 38-31 victory over the Browns Monday night.

Marino's successful finish topped an outstanding relief job by Strock, who was released by the Dolphins in a contract dispute during training camp.

Strock came off the Cleveland bench to replace an injured Bernie Kosar and threw two touchdown passes to Reggie Langhorne in the final 6:27 to rally the Browns from a 31-17 deficit to tie the game with 59 seconds remaining.

It took Marino only 25 seconds to demonstrate why the Dolphins have the most feared passing attack in the league.

A 13-yard completion to Mark Clayton plus a 5-yard face mask penalty gave Miami a first down on the Cleveland 47. On the next play, Marino found Banks striding down the left sideline ahead of Browns cornerback Hanford Dixon.

"The receivers did a great job of getting open all night," Marino said.

"That last pass to Freddy was a perfect example. He was getting open all night. I should have hit him for a touchdown on the first series of the night, but I didn't get the ball to him."

Marino was also delighted by Strock's showing.

"He proved he can still play in this league," said Marino, who wasn't happy when Strock was released after 14 seasons with Miami, the last five as Marino's backup and mentor.

"I know that was very satisfying to him, and it was good to see," he added.

Marino, whose impressive statistics have been overlooked this season because of Miami's problems as a team, passed for 404 yards and four touchdowns. Behind that performance, the Dolphins, 6-9, snapped a five-game losing streak and placed Cleveland in a must-win situation to earn a wild-card playoff spot.

It was the ninth 400-yard game of Marino's career, an NFL record. He also became the first passer in league history to pass for more than 4,000 yards in four seasons and broke Bob Griese's team record for career TD passes.

Griese threw 192 touchdown passes in 14 seasons. Marino now has 196 with one game remaining in his sixth NFL season.

"When you throw the ball as much as we do, and you've got the kind of receivers I do, you're going to throw touchdown passes," said Marino, who climbed from 18th on the NFL's all-time TD pass list to a 14th place tie with Norm Snead and Bobby Layne. "Bob Griese was a great quarterback."

Cleveland, 9-6, can still clinch a wild-card playoff berth with a victory over Houston Sunday. However, a loss to the Oilers will eliminate the Browns from postseason play for the first time in four years.

## The Maine Campus Athlete of the Week



This week's *Campus Athlete of the Week* is sophomore basketball player Rachel Bouchard. The six-footer from Farmingdale was named to the all-tourney team of the Virginia Commonwealth Tournament after victimizing the host team for 46 points in the Bears' first round game. Bouchard connected on 19 of 25 attempts from the floor and pulled down 17 rebounds in a 70-64 loss. She is currently averaging team-leading 20.5 points and 12.5 rebounds per game.

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## Exchange helps American, Vietnamese writers

by Gail Russell  
The Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON — Hoang Thinh came to America with a mission: to improve relations between the United States and his native Vietnam.

At the end of his three-week stay, on the first journalist exchange program between the United States and Vietnam since the war, he noted numerous signs that the old animosities are fading.

"The American and Vietnamese people are both victims of the war," he said. U.S. veterans are now returning and finding hope in the land in which they once fought, he noted. During his visit, Thinh frequently pulled out a worn copy of a recent article by one such veteran, entitled, "My enemy, my brother," to emphasize what he saw as changing attitudes.

Many he met during his October visit, which he sponsored by The Christian Science Monitor and took him to Boston, New York and Washington, shared his sense of new possibilities.

Kevin Bowen, a Vietnam veteran and resident of the Boston area, spoke of his recent trips back to Vietnam as "reaffirming good feelings for the land and



Vietnamese journalist Hoang Thinh on a Boston Street.

its people, the feeling we can do some good things for the country out of a situation that was very bad."

Bowen, co-director of the William Joiner Center for the Study of War and Social Consequences at the University of Massachusetts in Boston, said, "We thought we were going to build a country. Going back is a second chance."

Thinh made an effective spokesman for his country. His typical greeting was

an energetic, round-the-waist bear hug. "I learned it in my travels," he said, referring to a 40-year-career that has taken him to Burma, Bulgaria, Albania, North Korea, Cuba, India, Indonesia, Thailand, the Soviet Union, and now the United States — for the first time.

Active in Vietnamese politics for most of his life, the Hanoi-based journalist has seen many faces of war — with the Japanese, French, the Americans.

Thinh remembers covering the decisive battle of Dien Bien Phu in 1954, when Vietnamese troops handcarried pieces of artillery to the heights overlooking French positions; antiwar activist Jane Fonda's visit to Hanoi in 1972; and the Paris peace talks.

America's hospitality delighted Thinh. Among some of his surprises: fast-food restaurants, women wrestlers on late night TV ("they are very brave"), and the level of American interest in the Vietnam War, evidence by the large number of books on the subject on the shelves of bookstores.

He met with journalists, Asian experts, politicians, and groups pressing for resolution of the MIA question. In nearly every encounter, he asked: What do you see for the future of relations with Vietnam?

"It is a pity after 13 years, we could not normalize relations between the two countries," he said. "Between France

and Vietnam, we have nearly 100 years of domination by France, yet we have friendly relations with France."

Thinh showed a keen awareness of the economic benefits normal relations would bring to his country. But he was also aware that, in the absence of a Vietnamese withdrawal from Cambodia and a resolution of MIA issues, such a prospect is remote.

Many Vietnamese in Boston, opposing normalization, resented Thinh's visit. The day after his arrival, leaders of Boston's Vietnamese community organized a task force to oppose normalization, which they say will undermine the efforts of resistance groups and help communists solidify their power.

"What troubles us is that the current government projects the image that they want to reconcile with Americans. But we think they should reconcile with their own people. They haven't done that," task force member Nam Van Pham said.

The Committee for Vietnamese Perspective also opposed the journalist exchange, Pham said, because "a journalist from Vietnam is not like a journalist from another country. He's working for the government. He's a paid agent. His presence in Boston with an invitation from The Christian Science Monitor does not sit well with us."

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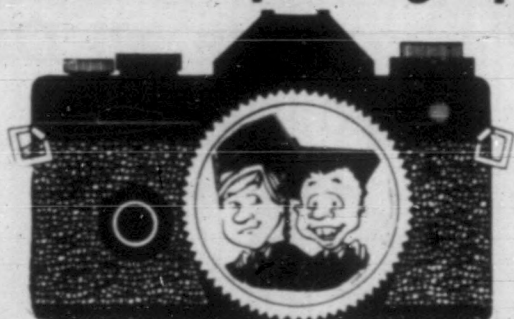
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### The Department of Residential Life and Interdormitory Board

are interested in your input on the new residence facility being designed for the University of Maine.

Members of the Campus Community are encouraged to attend building committee meetings with the architectural firm of Moore/Weinrich regarding the construction of the new 200-bed facility scheduled to be opened in fall 1990.

This will be a unique opportunity for members of the community to share with the committee your thoughts and suggestions on this important community project.

Time: 12:00 noon to 3:30 p.m.

Date: Thursday, December 15

Place: York Private Dining Room, York Commons

### The University of Maine Fire Department wishes you a happy and safe holiday season

\* Christmas decorations are beautiful and remind us of this joyous time of year. When you decorate your room, office, or workplace for the holidays, please be safety conscious. Natural greenery is highly flammable even when it is still living, and is therefore prohibited from being used in any building on campus. All Christmas lights should have an attached UL or FM approved tag, and should be in good shape. Wrapping paper, crepe paper streamers, large paper murals, pyroxylin plastic decorations, and other loose flammable decorations must be free from dorm rooms, offices, around doors and hallways. Artificial trees and greenery are permissible provided they are not obstructing a hallway or exit. Please help us help you. Let's make our holiday season memorable for its joy and happiness, not for a tragedy that could have been avoided.



## Ethi

by Sonia Levitt  
The Christian S

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# Ethiopian Jews making new lives in Israel

by Sonia Levitin  
The Christian Science Monitor

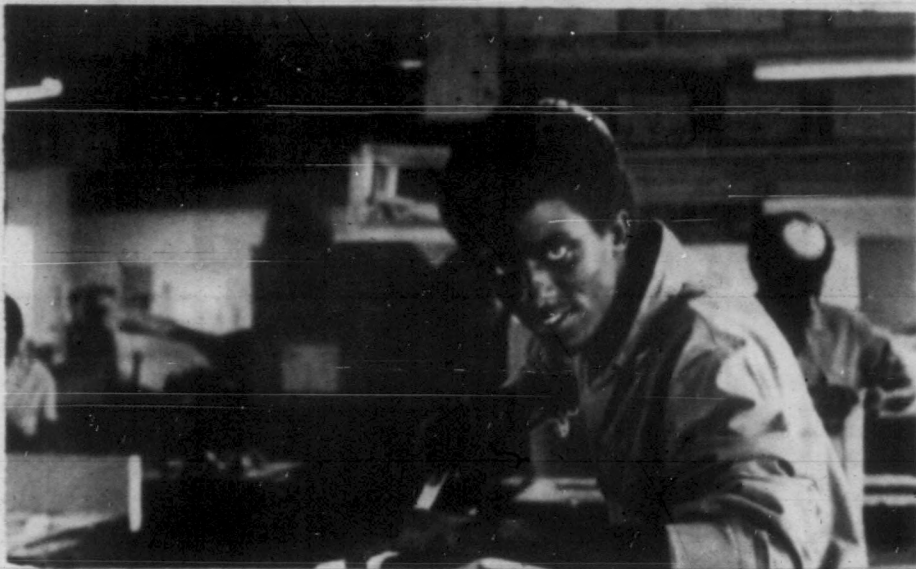
JERUSALEM — Ten years ago the Ethiopian Jews were a persecuted, impoverished, and almost forgotten remnant. They lived in remote mountain villages in Ethiopia, practicing a strict form of Judaism, unchanged since biblical days.

In 1984 and '85 about half of the existing tribe, threatened by extinction, was brought to Israel in "Operation Moses," one of the most daring rescue efforts ever attempted. More than 10,000 black Jews were secretly flown from Sudan, where they had migrated on foot, to Tel Aviv.

Almost nothing seemed to faze the Ethiopians in Israel, though many had never seen a flush toilet or a light switch or a gas heater before arriving here. In Ethiopia most were tenant farmers, blacksmiths, potters, and weavers. Here they aspire to work in factories, and many already do.

Teen-age boys, just a few months out of Africa, learned to use computers, repair autos, and practice carpentry. Literacy and vocational training are the goals for both boys and girls. Israeli teachers say the Ethiopians are exceptional students. They'd study all night if allowed.

It is common for an Ethiopian woman, wearing Western clothes, to have a necklace of welts tattooed around her neck. Numerous young Ethiopian girls have crosses tattooed to their foreheads. This was done by parents to protect them from attack, just as during the Holocaust some Jewish parents hung crosses around their children's necks.



A young Ethiopian Jew, now living in Israel, learns woodworking.

Today in an apartment outside Jerusalem lives Asilef, an imposing Ethiopian Jew of perhaps 40. She wears a head cloth — her Jewish orthodoxy, if not her African custom, demands. Like other Ethiopian women, it often means unaccustomed dependence for the men, whose influence has waned as literacy and job skills hold increased importance.

Asilef and two friends weave baskets as they did in Ethiopia, laughing and gossiping. But it is cold in Jerusalem, and there is no place to sit outdoors. They wear sweat suits under their mumus, and Adidas on their feet. In the background they hear African music interspersed with modern rock from a "ghetto blaster." On the wall is a poster of Michael Jackson; on the table a TV set.

Children come and go with a constant chatter — in Hebrew. How quickly the young become acculturated, often leaving their parents behind. Their rapid adaptation is a source of pride and conflict for parents.

Gentle laughter erupts. One of the women announces that she is pregnant. Innocently she's asked, "How many children do you have?"

Someone murmurs, "Don't ask. Some of her children died on the way to Sudan. We don't know how she counts them now."

During the trek to Sudan, nearly everyone lost family members to bandits, disease, starvation, or torture. Some 1,500 Ethiopian children arrived in Israel orphaned or detached. They now live in Youth Aliyah schools.

Many are emotionally distraught,

languishing for family. Their letters home are returned unopened. The Marxist regime will not deliver them.

Asilef suddenly begins to chant and nod in frustration over the intricacies of computer billing. In her tukel (hut) she was self-reliant. Now she is dependent on others to clear up her confusion.

Confusing, too, is the heterogeneity of modern Israel. The Ethiopians were stunned to discover that many Jews here do not observe the Sabbath or keep kosher. And they are disappointed that all the world's Jews are not gathered here.

Early on, they felt betrayed by the chief rabbis, who demanded that before marrying, the Ethiopians undergo a purification ceremony — just in case during their African sojourn some marital irregularities occurred. Many Ethiopians were insulted. The issue remains unresolved. Most hope it will simply fade away.

Ordinarily shy, the new immigrants quickly learned the art of democratic dissent — they took to the streets with placards in protest.

Insufficient housing creates another problem. Some Ethiopians still live in "temporary" absorption centers. A few, like Avraham and Leah, a professional couple in Ramot, own an apartment, bought for them by the government.

Housing agencies walk a fine line: They must not create ghettos, nor should the Ethiopians be isolated. There are constant challenges between assimilation and preservation of the specific values and beauty of Ethiopian customs. One sees this in religious worship, in art, music, education, and personal interaction.

## Have a safe and happy holiday season



FROM all of us  
at



## The Daily Maine Campus.

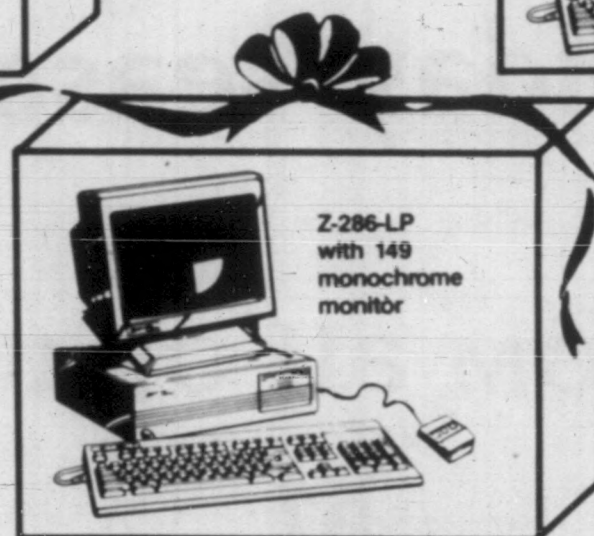
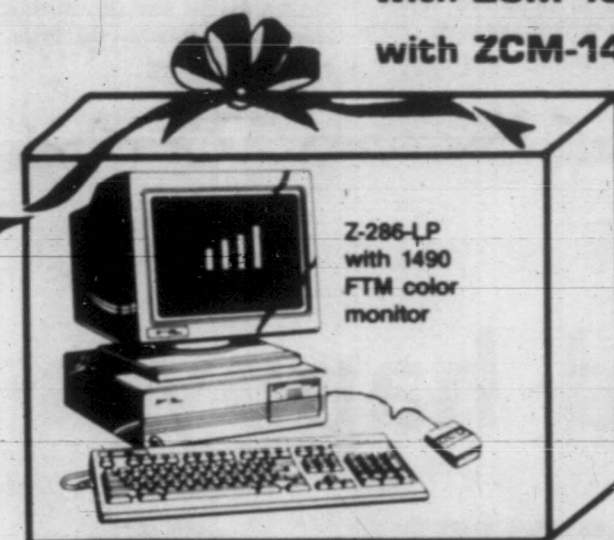


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