

Spring 1-20-1989

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, January 20, 1989

vol. 104 no. 3

The courage to heal

Author tells UMaine audience that victims can overcome pain, guilt of sexual abuse

by Christina Koliander
Staff Writer

A nationally-known author spoke to a nearly filled Hauck Auditorium Wednesday evening about her experiences with child sexual abuse and how people can learn how to heal and survive.

Laura Davis, co-author of the book, *The Courage to Heal: A Guide for Women Survivors of Child Sexual Abuse*, said she decided to write the book after she realized she had been abused as a child and found there was no literature for adults about the healing of child sexual abuse.

"The basic message was 'your life is ruined and you are now a statistic,'" Davis said. "Part of my healing was to write a book on how to heal. I wrote it for selfish reasons. I needed an answer."

The lecture was sponsored by the University of Maine's Office of Equal Opportunity.

"Sexual abuse is a problem absolutely everywhere. It goes across the board," Davis said.

She said one in every four females will be sexually abused, while one in every seven males

will be, according to current statistics.

Davis said people need to overcome the shame and realize that they are not guilty; instead they are the victims.

"Survivors need to be believed and listened to. They need support," Davis said.

Throughout her presentation, Davis cited accounts of survivors she has interviewed.

Davis said her book is written for people who want to survive. She said adults need to acknowledge that the abuse did occur. But in order to survive, there will be the pain of reliving the experience.

Davis said she began confronting her abuse situation six years ago. She had been sexually abused by her grandfather when she was 3 years old, she said.

"Once I started remembering, there wasn't any going back. My life was never tidy again," she said.

Davis said three things are needed for survival: hard work, time and dedication. She said some people find it hard to make that commitment to heal.

"Fear definitely goes into the

healing process," she said.

Davis said she has met people who have bought her book but can't read it, because it is too frightening to them.

Peggy Day is one of those sexual abuse survivors who has read Davis' book.

"I found it really powerful," Day said. "It's become a Bible to me as an incest survivor. (It is) one book I found which contains real-life things that are helpful."

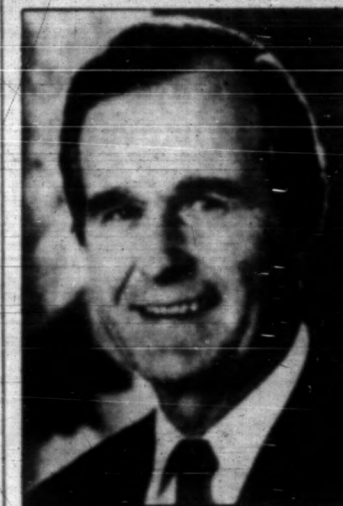
Day also came to the realization six years ago that she was sexually abused and began to look at her situation.

Something just triggers it, and it has to be dealt with," she said.

"You shouldn't pretend it didn't happen or put it out of your mind, because it is going to come back," Day said.

"The decision to heal is probably the most difficult decision you'll have to make," Davis said. "Every single survivor deserves to heal. If you've made it this far, you've got what it takes. You've got the courage to heal."

For counseling, call the Community Health and Counseling Services in Bangor at 947-0366.



'I really feel this. Our best days are yet to come.'

— George Bush

Bush prepares for inauguration, salutes mentor

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush spent his last day as vice president Thursday rehearsing the presidential inaugural address he will deliver at noon Friday and saluting the mentor whose shoes, he said, would be "pretty darn hard to fill."

On the eve of his installation into the heavy responsibilities of office, Bush was upbeat. "I really feel this," he said. "Our best days are yet to come."

Bush spent much of the day out of the public eye, preparing for one sentimental last visit to the Oval Office as a loyal subordinate, giving interviews and rehearsing the 15-minute address

which will set the tone of his administration.

For this state occasion, Washington's weather was glorious.

Visitors and Washingtonians alike strolled with topcoats unbuttoned in the balmy-for-January sunshine. A mixture of sunshine and clouds, with an afternoon chill, was predicted for Friday, when Bush takes the oath.

Four years ago, the weather was so harsh that President Reagan had to be sworn in indoors and his inauguration parade was cancelled.

(see BUSH page 7)

Low snow worries merchants, environmentalists

by Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

While merchants struggle through a season of below-average snowfall, environmentalists are concerned for the safety of the plants and lack of spring

"run-off" because of the snow drought. "The kinds of plants that depend on the snow cover are in the greatest danger," said Vaughn Holyoke, a Cooperative Extension Service environmental specialist.

Holyoke said snow is an excellent insulator, and without the snow cover, the open winter will kill ornamental plants, grasses and alfalfa, which may affect the dairy farm industry because cows consume these plants for milk production.

Maine State Agriculture Department official Russell Libbey said that without the spring moisture the soil might become too arid and potato crops and similar crops "might be in danger."

Stewart Goltz, professor of climatology, said that there is a "potential" problem of a spring drought, but there is no relationship between a spring and summer drought.

But Steven Miller, a meteorologist from Caribou, said that without a spring run-off, if a dry season were followed

by hot temperatures, similar to the summer of 1988, Maine could suffer similar results.

"It could be a hard summer," Miller said. "We'll have to see what the rest of the winter brings."

According to the 1989 Farmer's Almanac, the total precipitation for the remainder of the winter is "slightly below average for most New England winters."

Ken Barlow, a meteorologist at WLBZ-Channel 2, said this winter's snowfall has been sporadic but not unusual.

"During an average Maine winter the snowfall could reach 85 inches. Presently, at the half-way point, the Bangor area should have 25 to 30 inches of total precipitation," he said.

Barlow said so far this season the Bangor area has received less than 20 inches, while areas to the west of Augusta and to the north of Bangor have not had an unusual decrease in snowfall.

Ski sales down

Several ski shops in the Bangor area reported a "slight decrease" in retail sales.

Jim Hancock, manager of Wilderness Mountain Ski and Sports in Brewer, said sales were "pretty good considering the little snowfall." He said sales in alpine equipment were up, while cross country ski equipment sales were down. Hancock said the sales problem was not uncommon and would probably be resolved by the end of the season by increased snowfall.

When asked if he was optimistic about the ski season, he said, "Any new snow would definitely help because January and February are an important part of our business."

"We've seen bad winters before. This is nothing new," he said.

However, some merchants have been

(see SNOW page 10)



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News Briefs

Panasonic to pay \$16 million in refunds for price fixing

NEW YORK (AP) — Up to 665,000 Panasonic customers victimized by a nationwide price-fixing scheme are due as much as \$16 million in refunds from the Japanese consumer electronics giant, officials said.

The settlement Panasonic agreed to Wednesday could be extended to every state except Hawaii, New York State Attorney General Robert Abrams told a news conference.

Abrams said Panasonic cheated customers by illegally pressuring thousands of retailers, including such

major chains as K-Mart and Montgomery Ward, to change list price.

"There was an elaborate nationwide policing scheme whereby certain retailers acted as stool pigeons, as rats, and they would report that somebody down the street is charging less," said Lloyd Constantine, chief of the attorney general's antitrust bureau.

Abrams said other electronics manufacturers were being investigated, but declined to identify them or say whether there would be any charges.

U.S. oil companies to resume business in Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan authorized American oil companies on Thursday to resume doing business in Libya in a bid to head off the potential nationalization of their huge investment in that country.

The move also is designed to put an end to what a White House statement called the "significant windfall profits" Libya has reaped since the administration imposed the ban on the U.S. operations there in 1986.

In the absence of the American firms, Libyans have been working the

U.S. oil fields and keeping the income.

The White House and the State Department both said that Reagan's decision does not constitute any softening of U.S. sanctions against Libya.

These include a trade embargo and a freeze on Libyan assets in the United States.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said these restrictions will prevent the oil companies from sending any goods between the United States and Libya.

Yugoslavs choose new premier

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia chose a new premier Thursday who believes a combination of market-oriented reform and political changes is the answer to the economic and social crisis.

The collective presidency's choice of Ante Markovic was a clear victory for liberal, reformist elements of the ruling Communist Party over the conservative, dogmatic faction.

It also was seen as a rebuke to Slobodan Milosevic, Communist Party chief of Serbia, Yugoslavia's

largest republic, who had put up a Serbian candidate in competition.

Markovic, whose appointment must be approved by Parliament, is a 64-year-old electrical engineer and member of the national party's policy-making Central Committee.

He will succeed Branko Mikulic, whose government resigned Dec. 30 because it could not solve such economic problems as high unemployment, annual inflation of 250 percent, and a \$21 billion foreign debt.

Today marks second year of Waite disappearance

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — It was two years ago Friday that Anglican Church emissary Terry Waite left his Beirut hotel to negotiate the release of American hostages and disappeared, presumably becoming a hostage himself.

What happened on his fifth mercy mission remains a mystery, but other Western hostages freed since he vanished have reported seeing a man in an underground prison they believed was the 6-foot-7 Waite.

New rumors crop up almost every week; he was killed trying to escape

Shiite Moslem extremists who held him; he was smuggled into Iran in a coffin to stand trial as an American spy; he will be ransomed for \$7 million.

No group has claimed to hold Waite. The British government, which refuses to negotiate with terrorists, says no demands have been made. No photographs or videotapes have been released to prove he is alive.

A British official said recently: "We believe Waite is alive simply because we've no evidence to the contrary."

Skin cancer treatment approved;

WASHINGTON (AP) — A therapy using foreign genes transferred into human patients was approved for the first time Thursday, clearing the way for limited trials of an experiment researchers hope will lead to improved treatment of a type of skin cancer.

The National Institutes of Health and the Food and Drug Administra-

tion approved the use of a rat virus to manipulate a gene that can then be used in the experimental treatment of melanoma, a virulent and often fatal skin cancer.

Approval comes after seven months of hearing before various committees of the NIH, FDA, and Congress.

French-language training center proposed

by Jaime Osgood
Staff Writer

An appropriations bill is being introduced in the Maine Legislature to establish a permanent French language training center within the University of Maine System.

John Benoit, the director of International Research and Educational Programs at UMaine, said the bill, totalling approximately \$400,000, would provide the needed funds to begin the center.

He said that if the proposed center becomes a reality, it would be the first of its kind in the United States to concentrate on the French language.

"No other state in the U.S. has the Franco-American resource Maine does," he said.

"This would provide an excellent opportunity to create a nation-wide niche in international education for Maine and the UMaine System."

Last semester, Benoit said about 30 percent of Maine's population speaks French, at least in the home, and cited Maine's proximity to Canada as one of the main reasons for that.

Rep. Neil C. Rolde, D-Kittery/York, began the process of introducing the bill in December.

Rolde said he is enthusiastic about the center and that he's talked to quite a few people about it.

"Most are very excited," he said.

"It's a tremendous opportunity to tap Maine's Franco-American population and use it in a way it has never been used before."

According to a proposal written by

Benoit, the center would allow UMaine System staff to improve teaching skills in French, broaden the system's international contacts, and provide a variety of courses in French for international students.

The center would also provide scholarships for Maine students who want to improve their French while earning advanced degrees, and grants enabling them to study in Francophone countries.

Benoit said the center's conception is an outgrowth of the University of Maine/Voice of America workshops that were held during the summer of 1988.

The workshops, which were conducted in French, taught management skills to media executives and broadcasters from developing Francophone countries in Africa and the Caribbean.

Gregory Brown, UMaine's vice president for Research and Public Services, said the UMaine System has received requests for similar workshops from organizations such as the United States Information Agency in Washington, D.C.

"The proposed center would provide those types of services and more," he said.

Brown said although the center would likely be located on the Orono campus, other campuses in the UMaine System would also benefit from its programs.

"Everything would be open to a system-wide cooperation," he said.

Rep. Rolde said that besides serving the long-term interests of the UMaine System and the state, the center also has a potential to improve U.S. relations with developing Francophone nations,

whose resources and economies are largely inaccessible now because of the language barrier.

Benoit agreed.

"Our (the UMaine System's) strength is French," he said. "If we could develop that here, then the possibilities for benefits all across the board are real-

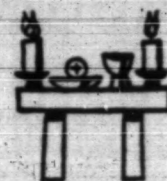
ly great."

Brown and Benoit both said they were hopeful the bill would pass in its entirety, but Rolde said it is too early to say what will happen to it.

The final decision, Rolde said, can be expected at the close of the Legislature in late spring.

SUNDAY WORSHIP

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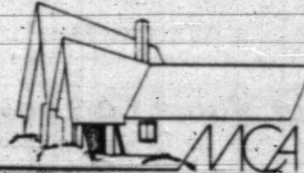


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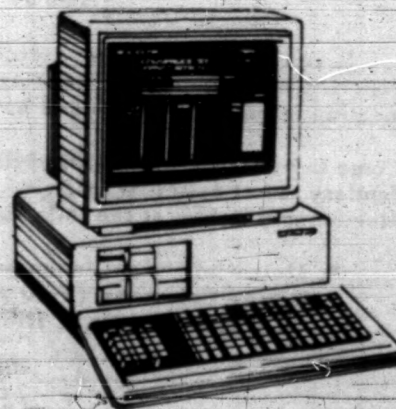
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Palestinian Americans feel pain of exile

Editor's note: this is the second in a four-part series

by Kathleen Christison

The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO — "The feeling I have about Palestine is one of deprivation," says Stanford University linguistics professor Khali Barhoum, explaining the pain of exile that many Palestinian Americans acutely feel.

"I don't think I'll ever feel normal about it. I'll never be the same — I don't even know what 'the same' means to me."

Prof. Barhoum was born in Bethlehem a few years after his family fled their village outside Jerusalem in 1948. Israel incorporated what remains of the village into Jerusalem, and the Barhoum home, which Khali visited in 1967, is now occupied by Moroccan Jews. His views express the sentiments of large numbers of Palestinian Americans who speak of an indefinable sense of longing and exclusion.

Some Palestinian Americans do not experience the emotions of exile in a deep way, even though they may be active in the Palestinian struggle. But for those who do, exile is something that keeps them apart from the American mainstream. They feel that their loss is unique and that no complacent American can ever truly understand what it is like to be displaced from a homeland.

"For you, as an American, to be kick-

ed out of this country and be welcomed nowhere, acknowledged by nobody, and told you you would never be able to see America, how would you feel?" asks Karim Dajani, a student at St. John's College in Santa Fe, N.M. Dajani's father fled Jaffa, his mother Jerusalem in 1948; and Karim was born in Beirut. He has never seen his parent's homeland.

The feeling of exclusion that accompanies exile is heightened for Palestinians here by the fact that Israel is so prominent in the news media — and by mind-set in the United States that seems, to Palestinians, to accord legitimacy to everything Israeli but to nothing Palestinian.

This extends even to the level of foods and customs. Palestinians bristle with flafel, an Arab sandwich consisting of fried spiced chickpea balls served in pita bread, is described as Israeli, or when at international folk festivals Palestinian dances and songs are called Israeli.

"It's so frustrating," says a San Francisco English teacher, who asked that her name not be used because it might endanger her family in the West Bank.

"If you see someone eating falafel and he thinks it's Israeli, you have to go into books and books of history to explain why flafel isn't Israeli. You go away frustrated, and he doesn't get the point. He thinks you're an agitator and get's nervous. 'Oh, gee' — she draws back in mock fear — 'a terrorist!'"



Student Karim Dajani, a resident of Santa Fe, N.M., has parents who fled Palestine in 1948. He has never seen their homeland.

The peculiar pain of enforced exile is often quite sharp. An engineer from Nablus, who was asked that his name not be used to protect his family, rues the wastefulness. He says he feels he "would be in a position to contribute some way" if he could go back.

"An engineer is trained to build things. But what's happened is that all these Palestinians who studied engineering went and built buildings and roads and bridges in Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Iraq — but not in their homeland."

Not only those who fled Palestine in 1948 experience this sense of exile. Many Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza either were outside the area in 1967 when Israel took over and could not return, or left after the occupation to study or work and lost their right to

residence.

An aspect of Israeli control of the territories that is unfamiliar to most Americans is that, to live there, a Palestinian must have an identity card issued by the Israelis. This serves as a residency permit. But anyone who was not there when the ID cards were issued in the wake of the occupation finds it almost impossible to obtain one. Students who leave temporarily to study often find that the Israelis have allowed their permit to expire.

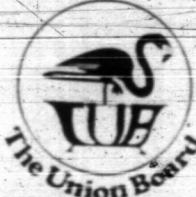
Examples are legion. The Nablus engineer's mother was on a brief assignment with her husband in the Gulf when Israel captured the West Bank in 1967. She tried for 20 years to obtain a residency permit and only succeeded in 1987.

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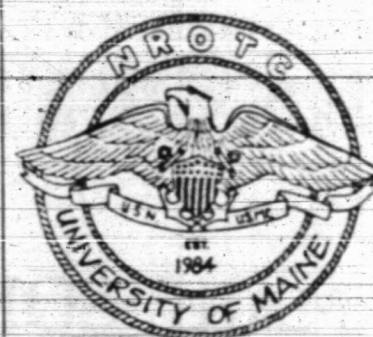
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Miami quiet as officials assess riot damage

MIAMI (AP) — Violence in black neighborhoods ebbed Thursday as officials estimated riot damage to buildings at less than \$1 million and the community began examining the underlying cause of the uprising.

The rage touched off by a Hispanic police officer's shooting of an unarmed black motocyclist Monday left one man dead, seven others shot and some 370 people jailed — most of them suspected looters under 18, police said.

Police continued to control access to the largely black Overtown area Thursday, but inside the neighborhood, businesses lifted their shutters, children attended school and youths played pick-up basketball.

Police spokesman Angelo Bitsis said late in the afternoon that Miami's Overtown and Liberty City were "extremely quiet." "We haven't had a single incident of any kind since long before daybreak," Bitsis said.

A Miami Heat basketball game was cancelled Tuesday night, but a game was on for Thursday in the Miami Arena at the edge of Overtown.

"Apparently the city has returned to calm, and we're very grateful for that," said police spokesman Ray Lang. "We're grateful that the focus has returned to the Super Bowl."

But he said police were prepared to return in force if trouble began again.

Damage in Overtown and Liberty City areas was less than officials first feared, said Fire Department spokeswoman Christy LeMay.

Thirteen buildings were torched, but seven of those were abandoned, and the damage to the structures was less than

\$1 million. Ten to 15 cars were also burned, she said. Damage totals did not include the contents of stores and businesses.

Sam Bahhur, whose Palestinian family operated seven small food markets in Overtown and Liberty City, said six of the stores were damaged. He estimated the family's losses in inventory and store fixtures, along with structural damage, at \$3 million. The family will rebuild if it can find the money, he said.

Rioting in Liberty City in 1980 that left 18 people dead caused an estimated \$100 million in damage.

The physical damage will be easier to repair than the damage done to race relations, many blacks say.

"Fear is what we all have in common now," said Overtown resident Stephen Wayne.

Allen Blanchard, 24, one of the two black men killed in the Monday night incident that set off the rioting, was to be buried Saturday.

His family urged calm, and on Thursday their attorney, Mark Rubin, rejected the involvement of a controversial New York activist, the Rev. Al Sharpton, saying the funeral would be closed if he tried to attend as promised.

"The only motivation he has to show up is to try to incite violence," Rubin said.

Many of the businesses that were looted, burned or vandalized during the unrest in Liberty City were singled out for destruction, some community leaders said.

"Everything was planned and targeted; protect black businesses and get the white man, the Hispanic and the

Arab out of our community," said Georgia Ayers, a black activist who condemned the violence.

Just feet from a gutted Cuban-owned meat market, a black-owned open-air market sold turnips and tangerines. Next to a white-owned furniture store that had been stripped, a black beauty supply store was open for business as usual.

Marvin Dunn, a psychologist and black activist, said economics underline the frustrations that led to the rioting.

"I don't see this as white against blacks, blacks against whites," Dunn said. "What is happening is that a larger and larger segment of the black community is falling farther and farther behind the rest of us in income and the quality of life."

Police say gunman had 'a hate for everybody'

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Patrick Purdy, the gunman who killed five Southeast Asian children in a crowded schoolyard, had no grudge against any particular ethnic group, just "a hate for everybody," police said Thursday.

Thirty other people were wounded in Tuesday's attack at Cleveland Elementary School, which ended when Purdy — a loner with drug and alcohol problems and a fascination with all things military — killed himself.

Most of his victims were children of Southeast Asian refugees, but Capt. Dennis Perry said: "Through his lifetime, Mr. Purdy developed a hate for everybody."

Perry said Purdy's enemy list apparently varied from day to day. He might be mad at one group but "the next day if he talked to Joe Dokes

and he talked about the Lebanese ... he probably didn't like them either."

Purdy was described as a danger to himself and others and suffering from "mild mental retardation" in a mental health report prepared after his arrest in El Dorado County in 1987, Perry said.

Arrested for firing at trees with a pistol, he tried to hang himself and slit his wrists while in custody, authorities said.

Perry described Purdy, who attended the school as a boy, as a "loner, no friends, no particularly known girlfriends, a problem with alcohol, a problem with marijuana and a distinct dislike for everybody — not a particular race, everybody."

"In a way he beat us, because we'll never know" why he did it, said Perry, chief of the investigation.

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Reagan years assessed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan leaves an America that's older, eats less red meat, gives birth to fewer babies, is less likely to divorce and has 16,741,546 more residents than when he took over the White House eight years ago.

The Census Bureau estimated the population at 246,879,546 as of Jan. 1 of this year. When Reagan took office in 1981, it stood at 230,138,000.

That means an increase of 16,741,546 people in eight years. Or a population growth of 5,749 people-a-day under the Reagan administration.

Just as well, because the extra wage earners will be needed to help pay a national debt which grew sharply over the period, rising from \$994 billion in 1981 to an anticipated \$2.87 trillion by the end of this year.

Reagan's California is still the most populous state, of course, and getting more entrenched every day. New York and Texas remain second and third.

But Florida, which ranked seventh in 1980, was up to fourth place by 1987, having passed Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio on the way.

Many of those new Floridians are retirees. Americans are older, a bit, on average.

In 1980, the median age of all Americans was 30 years. That means half were 30 or older and half under 30.

By 1987 the nation's median age had risen to 32.1, despite all the new babies contributing to the overall population growth.

Longer lives are a chief reason for the rising median age.

When the oldest president took office, national life expectancy was 74.2 years

and 4.4 percent of the people were aged 75 and over.

By 1987, life expectancy was up to 74.9 and nearly 5 percent were in the 75-and-older age group. The nation's death rate fell from 8.8 per 1,000 people in 1980 to 8.7 in 1987.

At the other end of the lifespan, infant mortality has declined sharply, from 12.6 infant deaths per 1,000 live births in 1980 to 10 in 1987.

Perhaps helping in this was the increase in physicians during this period. In 1980 there were 211 doctors for every 100,000 Americans, while by 1985 that had climbed to 237 per 100,000.

The nation's birth rate has dropped during the Reagan years.

The National Center for Health Statistics reported that 15.9 babies were born in 1980 for every 1,000 Americans. By 1987 that was down to 15.7.

The number of orphans has also dropped, from 52,000 children who had lost both parents in 1980 to 30,000 in 1986.

Marriage seems to have grown somewhat less attractive during the eight-year Reagan span. In 1980 there were 10.6 marriages for every 1,000 people. By 1987 that rate had fallen to 9.9 per 1,000.

The number of unmarried couples living together rose 63 percent to 2.6 million from 1980 to 1988.

At the same time, divorce has become less common, with the rate dropping from 5.2 per 1,000 in 1980 to 4.8 in 1987.

Overall, though, the majority of households still consist of families that include a married couple — though the share slipped from 60.8 percent to 56.9 percent from 1980 to 1988.

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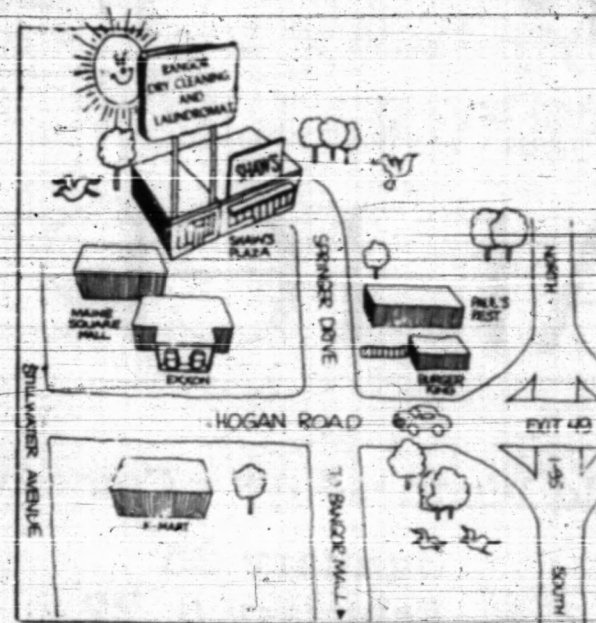
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English village proud of 'native son' Bush

by Julian Baum
The Christian Science Monitor

MESSING, England — Britain's relations with America will prosper under George Bush's presidency if residents of Messing have anything to do with it.

This obscure English village of 90 households, two restaurants, and no

post office has learned that it is the ancestral home of the next president of the United States. The news has made local residents of this agricultural settlement proud of their connections, and some villagers are preparing for a rush of tourists.

"We were what you call a 'lost village.' But not anymore," says Ann

Burns, a local resident.

"This Busch connection is going to put us on the map," says restaurant owner, Brenda Mills.

According to British genealogist Hugh Peskett, President-elect Bush can trace his ancestry to one Reynold Bush, son of a yeoman farmer from Messing, who, in 1631, sailed from Ipswich, England, to what is now Cambridge, Mass.

There are 19 references to the Bush family in Messing parish records, but no one by that name now lives in the village.

Reynold Bush became a farmer after arriving in America with his wife and children, along with other Puritan settlers from Messing and other nearby towns. Later ancestors, says Peskett, include a Capt. Timothy Bush, who fought in the French and Indian War and the American Revolutionary War. Captain Bush was "a larger than life character ... a complete non-wimp," Peskett says. His grandson, also Capt. Timothy Bush, fought in the war of 1812 against the British.

The Princess of Wales is also related to George Bush through a great-grandfather who lived in New England, but Peskett says the relationship is "pretty remote."

One Messing resident, Henry Close-Smith, has taken careful note of the President-elect's lineage. Despite the history of anti-British sentiment, he is proud of Messing's "native son."

"There's no middle European blood; there's no Irish blood. He's just an ordinary Englishman," Close-Smith says.

Burke's Peerage reports that Bush has a connection with the current British monarch, Queen Elizabeth II, through Mary Tudor, sister of Henry VIII. But genealogist Peskett, who also traced President Reagan's ancestral village to Ballyporeen in Ireland, says the relationship is nothing special. "This makes him the 13th cousin twice removed of the queen, but frankly millions of people could claim remoteness if they sat down and worked it out," Peskett says.

•Bush

(continued from page 1)

Reagan spent his last full day in office saying goodbyes. Meeting reporters, he discussed a somber aspect of his presidency — his failure to win the release of nine Americans held hostage in Lebanon, some for nearly four years.

"We don't know where they are," the outgoing president admitted, saying any rescue attempt would have been foolhardy.

"There hasn't been a moment that this hasn't been on my mind," Reagan told news service reporters.

Bush, appearing before an audience of top high school students from around the country, promised to do "all in my power" to let them take advantage of life's opportunities and talked about Americans' characteristic optimism.

"No one better personifies that than a president named Ronald Reagan, whose shoes are going to be pretty darn hard to fill," he said.

Vice President-elect Dan Quayle, appearing separately before the same students, made a confession: "As one looks back at life, I'll be the first to ad-

mit I wish I had taken education more seriously."

The Bushes and the Quayles planned to join 12,000 other black-tie revelers at a \$9 million entertainment gala, televised live to the nation, on the eve of Bush's big day.

In the Capitol, where workers buffed the heavy mahogany doors through which Ronald Reagan will usher his successor, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously approved Bush's senior cabinet appointee, Secretary of State-designate James A. Baker III, who had appealed during confirmation hearings this week for a restoration of bipartisanship in foreign policy.

Bush, at the forum for high school students, borrowed a line from Franklin Delano Roosevelt: "We can't always build a future for our youth, but we can build our youth for the future."

"I really feel this; our best days are yet to come," the incoming president said.

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Editorial

Changing the rules

In this day of college athletic scandals, the National Collegiate Athletic Association has taken the onus upon itself to clean things up.

Its efforts have been two pronged. It has increased enforcement, making examples of longtime offenders like Oklahoma. And it has adopted higher standards.

It is impossible to knock the NCAA's intent. It wants to show that college athletics has (though it may be an overused word) integrity.

But its latest rule, known as Proposition 42, may do more than it was intended to do. It is essentially a corollary to Proposition 48 which requires athletes to get a combined SAT score of at least 700 (or 15 on the ACT) to play in their first year. Under this rule the athlete is allowed to attend school, receive a scholarship and practice with their team. It has been in effect for three years now and has done its job—for the most part.

Proposition 42, though, is a different story. It calls for the same requirements but disqualifies the student from receiving a scholarship or practicing with the team. This rule has drawn attention nationwide. Little of it has been laudatory.

And rightly so.

Many have termed it racist. It may well be. The SAT or ACT may not be an accurate measurement of a student's academic ability. It, in fact, is culturally biased, according to many in academia. Many schools have abandoned it as a measure for admission. Bowdoin College, for one, doesn't want to know how its potential students did on the SAT.

There may be a perfect example of the test's inadequacy right here at UMaine. Hockey player Joakim Wahlstrom had to sit out last year. He was a casualty of Prop. 48. He finished last year with a grade point average well above 3.0.

Let's get a new ruler.

Michael Bourque

The Daily Maine Campus

Friday, January 20, 1989

vol. 104 no. 3

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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.



Vanderweide's Theorem of Red Hair and Disposition

Well, with this being the last day of President Reagan's reign over the American people, you might well expect me to critique the job he has done. You might also expect me to offer poignant insight into the goings-on of the last eight years at the White House.

And, if you did, it would prove that you don't know me very well.

Because instead, I'm going to talk about something that I know at least one-half of the folks here at UMaine are interested in. I'm going to talk about women.

Specifically, I'm going to talk about red-haired women.

Ever since I started liking girls, I've liked red-haired girls. My father tells me that's because, when I was very young, he dropped me off the swingset and onto my head.

I don't exactly understand his reasoning, but Dad's getting older, and I think that Freudian stuff actually makes sense to him.

But getting to the point. In my numerous encounters with females of crimson hair, I have come to produce an idea which, I believe, is as scientifically sound as any math theorem you're supposed to memorize. But, unlike math theorems, you can understand this one.

Doug Vanderweide

For lack of a better title, it is called the Fundamental Theorem of Red Hair and Disposition, and this is it.

First, all red-haired women are crazy. And second, all red-haired women are dissatisfied with life.

"But Doug," you say, "aren't all women crazy and dissatisfied with life?"

And, I, in return, must respond that you have a good point. But redheads take it to a new height, almost turning lunacy and dissatisfaction into an art form. Let me explain.

The last red-haired woman I dated was a lady called Faith. Faith is, in my eyes, perhaps one of the most lovely women I've ever met.

This, of course, is a somewhat biased opinion. My roommate Dave insists that she is perhaps the most hideous creature ever allowed to walk erect. But, he's been out with more than his fair share of Martha-Raye look-alikes, so I consider his opinion immaterial.

Her looks aside, I can attest to her sanity by saying she was truly crazy. Here's a typical conversation between myself and Faith.

"You're 10 minutes late," she'd say.

"I know, I'm sorry." I'd retort. "I couldn't get out of work, they wouldn't let me."

"Well, you should have quit."

"Excuse me?" I'd ask.

"You should have quit. You know I hate waiting."

"I should have quit my job because you don't want to wait 10 minutes?" I'd respond.

"No, that's not what I'm saying."

"Well, what the Hell are you saying?" I'd say.

"Oh, why do you have to ruin everything?" she'd scream, on the verge of tears. "I can't believe you!"

And then she'd throw me out of the room and wouldn't talk to me again until I apologized.

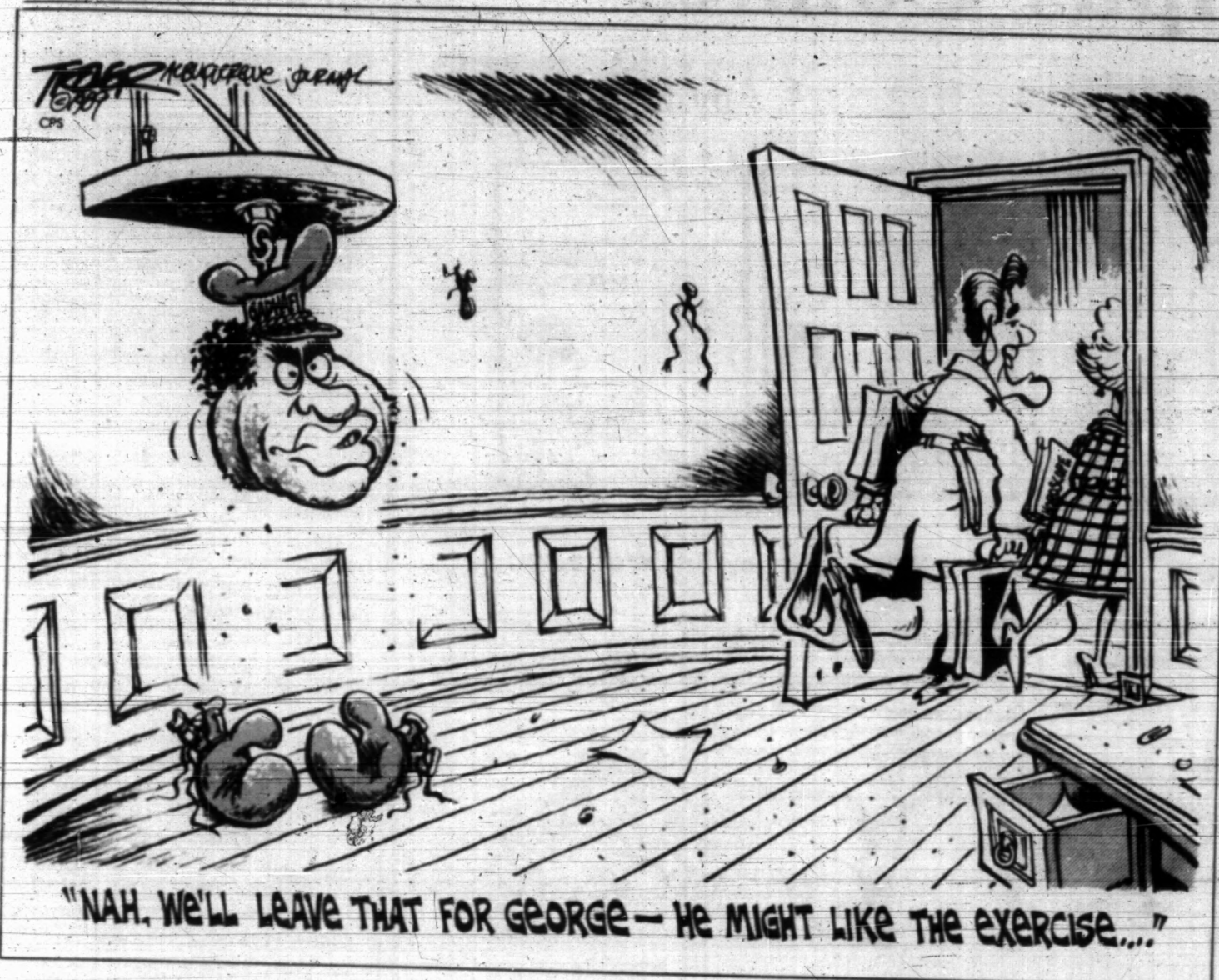
"Sure, Doug, that's crazy and dissatisfied," you say, "but one person a group does not make."

Well, buddy, I tell you what. Date one, and then tell me if I was wrong.

Doug Vanderweide is a junior broadcast news major who hopes a certain redhead who'll remain nameless hasn't read this.

Interested in writing a guest column?
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Response



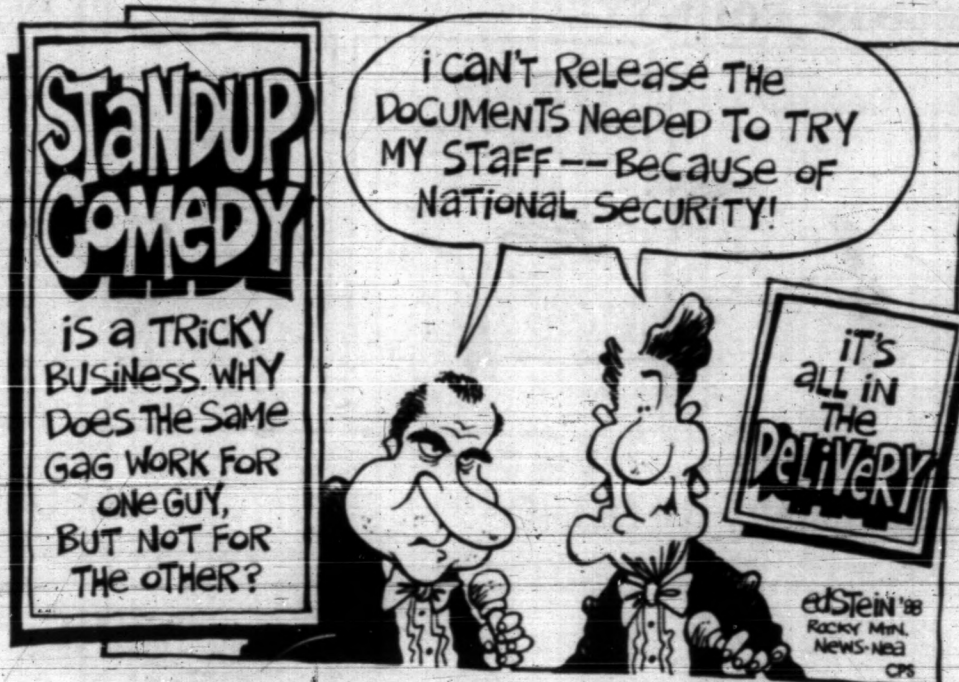
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Campus Comics

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by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Specialization not necessary in all research

By Rushworth M. Kidder
The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Maine — Lynne V. Cheney is nothing if not outspoken. But then, why shouldn't she be? As chairperson of the National Endowment for the Humanities — an independent federal agency whose \$140 million budget flows largely into grants to scholars, colleges, museums, and libraries — she's charged with supporting the study of those things that make us human. And what's more human than speaking one's mind?

On her mind these days is the problem of overspecialization. She touched on it in her latest report, "Humanities in America," released in September. She expanded on her ideas in a conversation during a visit to Portland earlier this month. Her concern: the tendency of researchers, in the humanities and elsewhere, to focus on ever-narrower issues, to say more and more about less and less, and to write books that should have remained mere footnotes.

"I do not, of course, mean there should be no specialized research," she protests, rebuffing those who saw her report as the bugle call to destroy all things deep and detailed. "Specialized research has done much that is valuable," she asserts. "The problem is hyper-specialization."

That problem, says Mrs. Cheney, arises from one of today's central challenges: the unprecedented growth of knowledge.

•Snow

(continued from page 1)

affected severely and do not share Hancock's enthusiasm. Ski Rack in Bangor claims to have taken a 15 to 20 percent decrease in sales during what is usually the busiest time of year. Jeff Peet, shop manager, said he is "discouraged" at the lack of snow and the decreased sales in alpine equipment.

"Nordic sales haven't been too bad. Most of it is done during pre-season, but we have to get some snow before the end of the season to get things going," Peet said.

But officials at Sunday River Ski Area and Sugarloaf USA are reporting record-breaking days. Both claim they have been relatively unaffected by the low snowfall because they are able to make snow on the premises.

But officials admit that the lack of snowfall is keeping some away from the slopes.

"We have been hurt in the day sales because people don't see snow in their backyard, so they don't go out," Nancy Marshall, director of communications at Sugarloaf, said.

Sunday River officials said they had a seven-day period during Christmas where more than 7,000 skiers turned out each day. Sugarloaf also reported an all time record on Dec. 30.

But nordic ski areas are suffering. Officials at Ben-Loch Farms in Dixmont said they have been open two days this season. Hermon Meadows Ski Touring Center was closed and unavailable for comment.

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Sports

Rossignol and Barry lead Bears to victory

by Mike Bourque
Staff Writer

Under the leadership of Matt Rossignol and Coco Barry the University of Maine Black Bears grabbed a North Atlantic Conference victory over the Purple Eagles of Niagara, 56-47 last night at the Bangor Auditorium.

"It's nice to win a game against a good team," Keeling said. "Hey, now, we're 3-2 in the conference. We're happy."

UMaine climbed to 5-9 overall and (indeed) 3-2 in the NAC while Niagara falls to 6-9 overall and 3-3 in the conference.

"I've never beaten Niagara since I've been here," said Rossignol, whose team had just broken a nine game losing streak versus the Purple Eagles that dated back to the 1983-84 season. "They came back against us but we built the lead back up."

Rossignol led all scorers with 20 points including 13 in the first half but it was Barry who led UMaine offensively in the second half scoring 12 of his 15 in that period. The muchmaligned center from Senegal made five of seven shot from the floor. That gives him 36 of 44 from the field in his last seven games—an incredible 81 percent.

UMaine led after the first half, 28-20. The Bears played their best defense of the year while Rossignol sit it up on five

of nine from the floor including a pair of three-point bombs.

"We talked at halftime and we knew they would make a run at us," Keeling said.

Apparently, Keeling and his men had the script down pat as, indeed, the Eagles did make a run at UMaine. Niagara opened the half with a 10-4 run, making the score 32-30, UMaine.

The Bears were perplexed, if not totally confused on offense against the Niagara zone to open the half but showed that they may have learned something from early-season losses to powers like DePaul, Wisconsin and Providence because they didn't panic.

The Bears called timeout and Rossignol hit a three-pointer from the wing to give his team a bit of a cushion at 35-30. Following a hoop by Niagara's Patrick Jones (14 points), Barry and Dean Smith each scored to crank the Bears lead back to seven at 39-32.

"When they got close, we pulled together," Keeling said. "We've got a lot of young guys and it's starting to come together."

Niagara got within seven at 47-40 with 2:42 left but UMaine point guard Marty Higgins (7 assists) found Rossignol as he was trapped by the Eagles' run-and-jump defense. Rossignol did what he does best and calmly sank the jumper and Niagara's hopes.

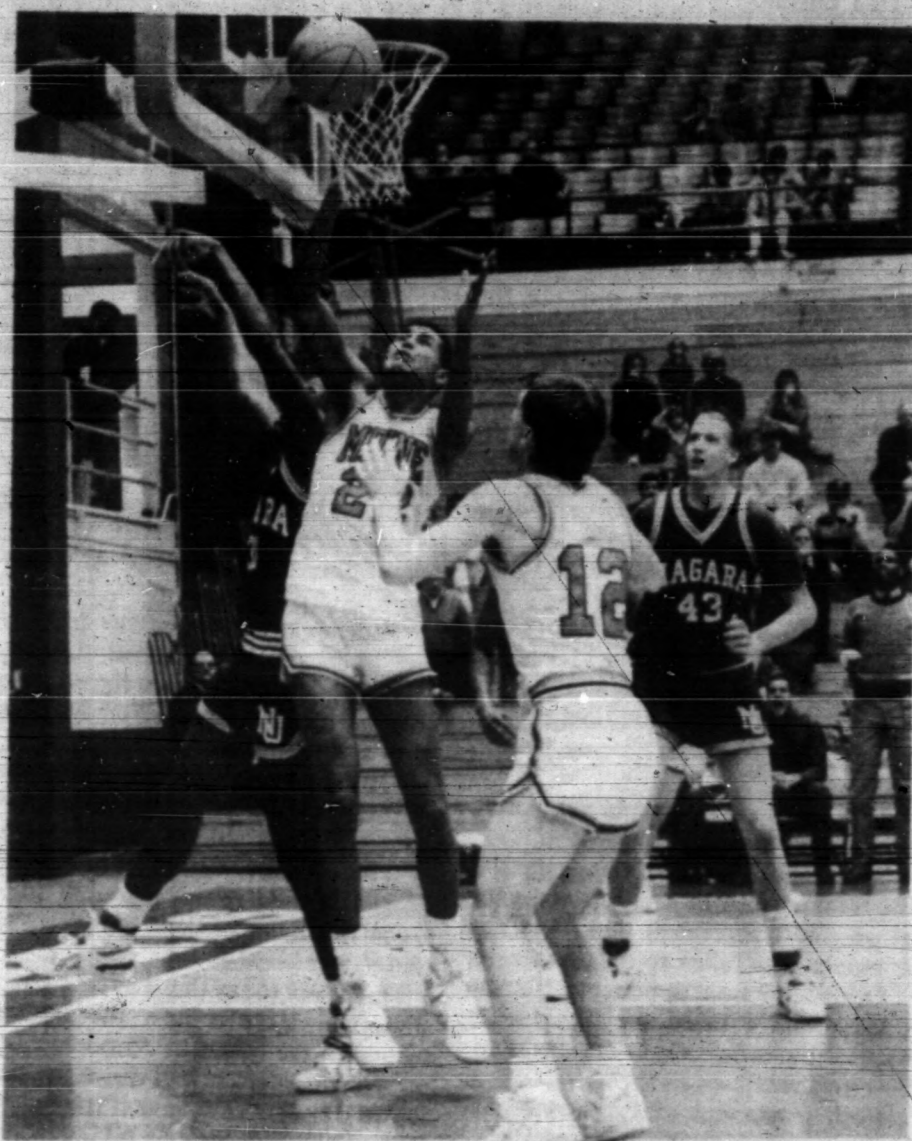


photo by Scott LeClair

Guy Gomis goes up strong against Niagara's Patrick Jones, picking up on of his 5 rebounds in last night's win.

Baseball and softball teams open practice

by Kim Thibeau
Staff Writer

The nets have been pulled down. The batting cages have been set up and the equipment dusted off. The fieldhouse has come alive with the beginning of baseball and softball season as both teams began practice earlier this week.

The baseball team returns a strong core of veterans along with bringing in some promising freshmen. Head Coach John Winkin believes the team is capable of doing well this season.

"The team is looking good at practice and things look promising," Winkin said.

The general attitude of the baseball team is based on everyone helping each other. The pitchers stretch out together while the rest of the team works on batting skills until field practice begins inside the nets. "Things are going well right now and I think we'll do well this season," veteran pitcher Mike LeBlanc said.

The softball team has a membership of 17 players, six who are seniors and eight who are freshmen.

"This is the best sized freshmen class we've ever had. Practice is going well because the fall schedule we played helped them and the rest of the team grow up," Head Coach Janet Anderson said.

The softball team is working now on ball-handling and skill drills along with conditioning. Being in good condition is vital to the softball team for its

(see PRACTICE page 15)

What questions will be asked?

It has been close to eight months since the hoopla over the resignation of Peter Gavett began and after the hearing in Portland on Wednesday, there are many people who are anxiously awaiting the release of a mysterious and mystical Settlement Agreement.

But will it be released? I'm sure there are many people who hope the answer is no. But if it is, what kind of questions are the University of Maine officials, administrators, and members of the board of trustees, along with people at the Chancellor's Office, going to be asking themselves?

They may have three months or more before anybody knows, but Joy C. Cantrell, the attorney for Guy Gannett Publishing Co., says the decision of the Maine Supreme Court could come at any time because of the immediacy of the case. But she also added that rulings can drag on for months.

If the court's decree says the document is not public record, then I'm sure the university officials will be pleased with the methods they used in keeping the information confidential.

On the other hand, if it is a public record, then whose shoulders will the blame be rested upon?

The attorneys representing the university, along with those from the Maine Teachers Association, all agree that the document contains "medical information of any kind" but it seems they have

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Joe Grant

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differing viewpoints on one of their other arguments.

First the university lawyers came out and said Gavett's resignation did not involve any disciplinary action.

Okay, that's fine and dandy, but why did they base a portion of their case on the fact that the document contained "complaints, charges or accusations of misconduct" (as the statute says)?

They say that parts of the document have material which concern alleged misconduct with a strong emphasis on **ALTHOUGH NOT PROVEN**.

Then the university says that Gavett "clearly elected" to avoid formal disciplinary proceedings in order to protect his personnel records. They also say that "the university concurred with that choice." Now it seems like I have been in school long enough to be a lawyer but I'm not. But even I know

that what when you make any type of presentation, you get prepared and have all of your information in a clear, intelligent and concise order. Did the university present their case like this? Did they know exactly what they were going to do or did they just search for anything they could get their hands on to build a shotty defense?

What other questions will the administration be asking itself if it is released?

Will they be able to find a different lawyer if and when they have another suit filed against them and have to go to court again?

Will this put to rest all of the rumors that have been floated around?

Will Trish Roberts finally be able to coach her team without the media blitz concerning issues she has no association with?

How are they going to avoid any negative reactions towards the university and convince everyone we never intended to cover anything up?

But the most important question will be: Would the university have been better off just giving Gannett what they wanted when they initially asked instead of going through this whole legal circus?

Joe Grant is a junior journalism major who is glad he never wanted to go to law school or become a women's basketball coach

Women's basketball hosts BU Terriers

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

After losing in overtime Wednesday to Northeastern, the University of Maine women's basketball team will not be able to get much rest.

You see, the defending Seaboard Conference champs are coming to town. Boston University will face UMaine Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. in the Bangor Auditorium.

Both these teams have something in common: a loss to Northeastern. BU lost to the Huskies on the road.

The season has not begun well for Head Coach Christine Basile's Terriers. They currently stand at 4-11 overall, 12 in the conference with losses to Northeastern 66-49 on the road and New Hampshire 64-62 at home.

Laura Boettcher, a 5-11 forward, leads the team in scoring at 13.1 points per game. 6-foot 1-inch senior Andrea Ashuck is tops in rebounding at 7.1 a contest and second in scoring with 12 points.

They are the only BU players averaging in double figures.

Shooting from the field appears to be the weakest part of the Terriers' game as only 40.1 percent of their field goal attempts have fallen so far this season.

Other common opponents BU and UMaine have faced are: Providence, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Syracuse.

Both teams lost to Providence and UConn while UMaine defeated UMass and Syracuse. BU lost to Syracuse twice 72-51 and 54-46 and UMass by one point

Boston University leads the series 9-6.

After going the first half against Northeastern without scoring, Tracey Frenette responded with 10 points, solid rebounding and defense in Wednesday night's loss to NU.

The freshman forward from St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec did have some crucial misses, as she was unable to connect on two free throws with 17 seconds left in regulation and a jumper in the middle of overtime with the score tied at 56.

Doug Vanderweide and John Holyoke debuted on WMEB Wednesday night, covering the UMaine-Northeastern game.

Vanderweide, who did the play-by-play, has previously done UMaine hockey while Holyoke been following the women's basketball team over his many years at the university.

While it took some time for Vanderweide to get to know the NU players, he was able to settle in.

"I hadn't seen Northeastern, but once I had said their names a couple times, I got the hang of it," Vanderweide said.

That is not to say that everything went smoothly. Here is how the final 10 seconds were called by Vanderweide: "Northeastern brings down the ball. Down by two. They give it to (Arlene) Poole, who shouldn't be taking the last shot. She scores! And we go into overtime..."



Tracey Frenette had 10 points and played solid defense in Maine's loss to Northeastern Wednesday night. photo by Scott LeClair

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Utah's Malone develops into NBA force

By Phil Elderkin
The Christian Science Monitor

No disrespect intended, Karl Malone, but if you are a professional athlete in Utah, publicity-wise, you can get lost! Even with the National Basketball Association sending your stats each week to the Elias Sports Bureau for worldwide distribution, they still get printed in agate type.

It's not like New York, where the press clips of 7-foot center Patrick Ewing are taller than he is; or Chicago, where Michael Jordan has to hide from autograph hounds; or Los Angeles, where they start talking about Magic Johnson as the league's MVP in December.

In Utah, which has an excellent NBA team, by the way, it's not how much you score with Jazz fans but how hard you work. The fact is, all-star forward Malone does both. His 28.7 average has him in a close race for runner-up honors behind Jordan, and Michael gets the ball much more often than Karl does.

Normally when you think of a man 6 ft., 9 in. and 256 pounds, you concede his power on the boards but wonder about his quickness. No problem with Malone, whose first step to the basket usually means that nobody is going to catch him.

Defensively, only pro football linebackers see more contact. As for stamina, Karl was fifth in the league in that oft-overlooked key statistic, minutes played.

Last year, Malone led Utah in scoring 63 times and in rebounds 59 times. In the playoffs, even though the Los

Angeles Lakers were able to stop the Jazz in seven games, they never really contained Malone.

One of the most frequently asked questions about Karl is how come 12 other players were taken ahead of this highly touted Louisiana Tech undergraduate in the 1985 NBA college draft?

"Everybody knew about Malone," explained Frank Layden, who has moved into the team's front office after his resignation as head coach. "You can't keep a guy with Karl's talent a secret."

But I think a lot of teams were turned off by his temperament. He got into too many fights during his college career, and he complained too much. That's why he wasn't taken sooner.

"However, when it came time for us to draft, Malone was the best big man available, so we chose him and felt fortunate to get him," Layden continued. "Even though he still had a temperament problem, we always thought we could change it. Remember, he was young, and like a lot of kids he needed time to sort things out."

Actually, Frank was so sure Malone would come around that after his rookie year (14.9 average and more than 700 rebounds) the Jazz traded veteran Adrian Dantley, a two-time NBA scoring champion, to the Detroit Pistons.

"I made that deal because I wanted to give Malone more playing time," Layden said. "And Karl made me look good by averaging more than 21 points a game and leading us in rebounds. We also got the change in attitude that we expected."

Asked to explain the improvement in

his second season, Malone told me:

"Pro basketball? A chance to get yourself together. There wasn't much rest between games, and I had to get better, I also had to get stronger."

"So during the off-season I lifted weights every day while also working on the rest of my game," he continued. "I just felt I had to do this if I was going to get anywhere. The best part was when the season started and I played better right away. You have to develop confidence to play this game well every night, and finally I had what I needed."

Unlike most superstars, Malone has never had an agent, and negotiates his own contracts.

Karl grew up on a farm, where his chores included working with the 200-pound razorback hogs his family raised.

He got his nickname, "the

Mailman," in college when people said he always delivered in the clutch.

For a while, Karl had a crosscountry trucking business that included two 18-wheelers. But he sold out when he discovered that if you can't be around something like that 365 days a year, you've got problems. Malone also worked as a deputy sheriff during the summer of 1986, consoling with prisoners and helping kids in trouble.

On the basketball court, one of Malone's biggest assets is his ability to maintain a consistently enthusiastic approach to the game.

"There are some great players in this league who will cruise occasionally when their team gets a lead, or maybe it's just a case of not feeling much like playing that night," Layden says.

"But in the four years I've had Malone, I've never seen him do that."

UMaine hockey to host Chargers

by Joe Grant
Staff Writer

The Alabama-Huntsville Chargers will be making their first appearance in Alfond Arena as they face the University of Maine in a two-game weekend series.

The Black Bears iced their third consecutive 20-win season on Tuesday with a win over Lowell and take their 20-5 record into Friday and Saturday's game against 10-5-1 Chargers.

Alabama-Huntsville is a NCAA Division I independent and is hoping for an at-large bid come playoff time.

Senior goaltender Chris Parsons will be a tough man for UMaine to beat. He has posted a 7-1-1 record thus far with a 2.78 goals against average and a .920 save percentage.

The Chargers have been led in scoring by Sean Kelly (8-19-27) while Bryan Moller (11-15-26) and Mike O'Connor

(see HOCKEY page 14)

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TUB'S SPRING '89 FILM SERIES

in Hauck Auditorium

January	20	Coming to America
	21	U2 Rattle & Hum
February	3	A Fish Called Wanda
March	24	Young Guns
	25	Cocktail
April	1	Crocodile Dundee II
May	5	Die Hard

All Shows
6:30
and
9:30 pm

50+ w/UMaine ID
\$3.00 All Others

Sunday Afternoon's in Neville (FREE!!)

January	29	Looney-Tune Festival (TUB)
February	5	The Caine Mutiny*
	12	The Manchurian Candidate
	19	From Here to Eternity*
	24	Big - 7 pm Friday
	25	Big - 7 pm Saturday
	26	Heavy Metal
April	2	A Tale of Two Cities*
	9	The Wall (Pink Floyd)
	16	Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*
	23	The Bridge Over the River Kwai
	30	His Girl Friday*

All Sunday shows begin at 2 pm in 101 Neville Hall

Note: Films shown on above dates may change due to circumstances beyond our control

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•Hockey

(10-16-26) have been solid offensive threats.

The two teams met for the first time in the 1987-88 season in Huntsville where the Bears came away with a pair of wins by scores of 8-2 and 8-1.

David Capuano has notched 32 points in the last 13 games with 21 goals and 11 assists. He had an eight-game goal scoring streak broken last week against Colorado College but now has a career total of 180 points, which edged him ahead of Rob Zamejk, who had 179. The career leader at UMaine is Gary Conn, who had 221 between 1977-81.

Freshman Scott Pellerin is having an exceptional season and is the leading scoring freshman in the country. He has 20 goals, making him only the third UMaine player to reach that mark as a frosh, along with 23 assists for 43 points.

Sophomore Mario Thyer, last year's Hockey East Rookie of the Year who suffered a multiple leg fracture against Ohio State on Nov. 4, had his full leg cast removed on Wednesday.

Thyer is now into his rehabilitation and if his condition continues to improve and no complications arise, he may be able to return to the lineup during the NCAA playoffs.

Green leads Phoenix Open

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Ken Green completed an 8-under-par 63 Thursday, moments before darkness halted play in the first round of the \$700,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Green, a two-time winner last year, held one-stroke lead with nine players stranded by darkness on the TPC course at Scottsdale.

They are scheduled to return at 7:45 a.m., MST, Friday to complete first-round play. The second round will be played as scheduled, also beginning at 7:45 a.m.

Of those left out on the course, only Ted Schulz appeared to have a chance to finish among the leaders. He was 6 under par with one hole to play.

"An unusual day for me," Green said. "I had four tap-ins and three no-brainers."

Three of those tap-ins, after approach shots had left him birdie putts of less than a foot, came on the 15th, 16th and 17th holes.

He also ran in a 50-foot putt for an eagle-3 on the 13th and played his back nine in 30.

Scott Hoch and Mark McCumber, each of who scored an eagle, had 64s in the near-perfect conditions.

"It's just a beautiful day; absolutely perfect scoring conditions. It's a day you should shoot good numbers," said Howard Twitty, one of five players tied at 65.

Also at 6-under were Jim Gallagher, Corey Pavin, Billy Glasson and Mark Lye.

U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange, fresh from a victory in Australia, and Ben Crenshaw were among a large group at 66.

Become President or Vice President Overnight

On Tuesday, February 7, 1989, elections will be held for positions in both **Student Government** and **ROC** (formerly IDB).

To be eligible for your name appear on the ballot for **Student Government** President and Vice President, all you need is **75** UMaine student signatures.

**UMaine
STUDENT
GOVERNMENT**

To be eligible for your name appear on the ballot for **ROC** President and Vice President, all you need is **50** signatures of resident living on campus.

**UMaine Students are in need of good leadership.
You can be an effective leader.
Sign up now. It can only benefit your future.**

Stop by the Student Government Office, third floor of the Memorial Union and pick up nomination papers. All nomination papers are due by 4 pm Jan. 30.

NU faces UMaine swim teams Saturday

by Andy Bean
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's and women's swim teams will compete against Northeastern University at the Stanley M. Wallace Pool on Saturday.

The UMaine women have a record of 5-1, but will be underdogs against a 6-1 Northeastern team, according to Head Coach Jeff Wren.

Wren is especially concerned with NU's divers and freestyle swimmer Kathy Deignan.

The Huskies' Michelle White and Dana Kozimor are two of the best divers in the league and Deignan, a senior, has been one of the top freestyle swimmers since she was a freshman. But Wren feels the meet should be competitive.

"After Deignan they have not shown the strength and depth we have in the freestyle," Wren said.

Audrey Harlow, UMaine's only diver, is undefeated in the one-meter competition this season, but that streak may be threatened.

"Audrey has made as much improvement as anyone I've ever seen in one year, but I just don't know about this weekend," Wren said.

In Harlow's previous meet against Rhode Island, she scored her personal best in the one-meter (234.25 points) and three-meter (235.51 points) competitions.

Besides the freestyle UMaine should be strong in the 100 yard butterfly with freshmen Jill Abrams and Jennifer Denison.

The men's team will attempt to improve on a 4-3 record after losing two of three meets during the semester break.

NU is 3-3 and has two versatile swimmers that could give the Black Bears

some trouble. Freshman Eric Finger swims freestyle, backstroke, and individual medley, and senior Paul Wilson is strong in the backstroke, breaststroke, and the individual medley.

Head Coach Alan Switzer expects the Black Bears to be strong in the freestyle and diving events.

"Our freestyle has been going well, we lost, but our sprint people did an

outstanding job at the Rhode Island meet," Switzer said.

Senior Brad Russell and freshman Rick Keene have been consistent divers for UMaine this season and they could dominate the event on Saturday, Switzer said.

The women's meet begins at 11 a.m. and the men's follows at 2 p.m.

•Practice

59-game schedule.

"Right now, we're getting back to the basics and working hard to get back into the swing of things," co-captain Barb Finke said.

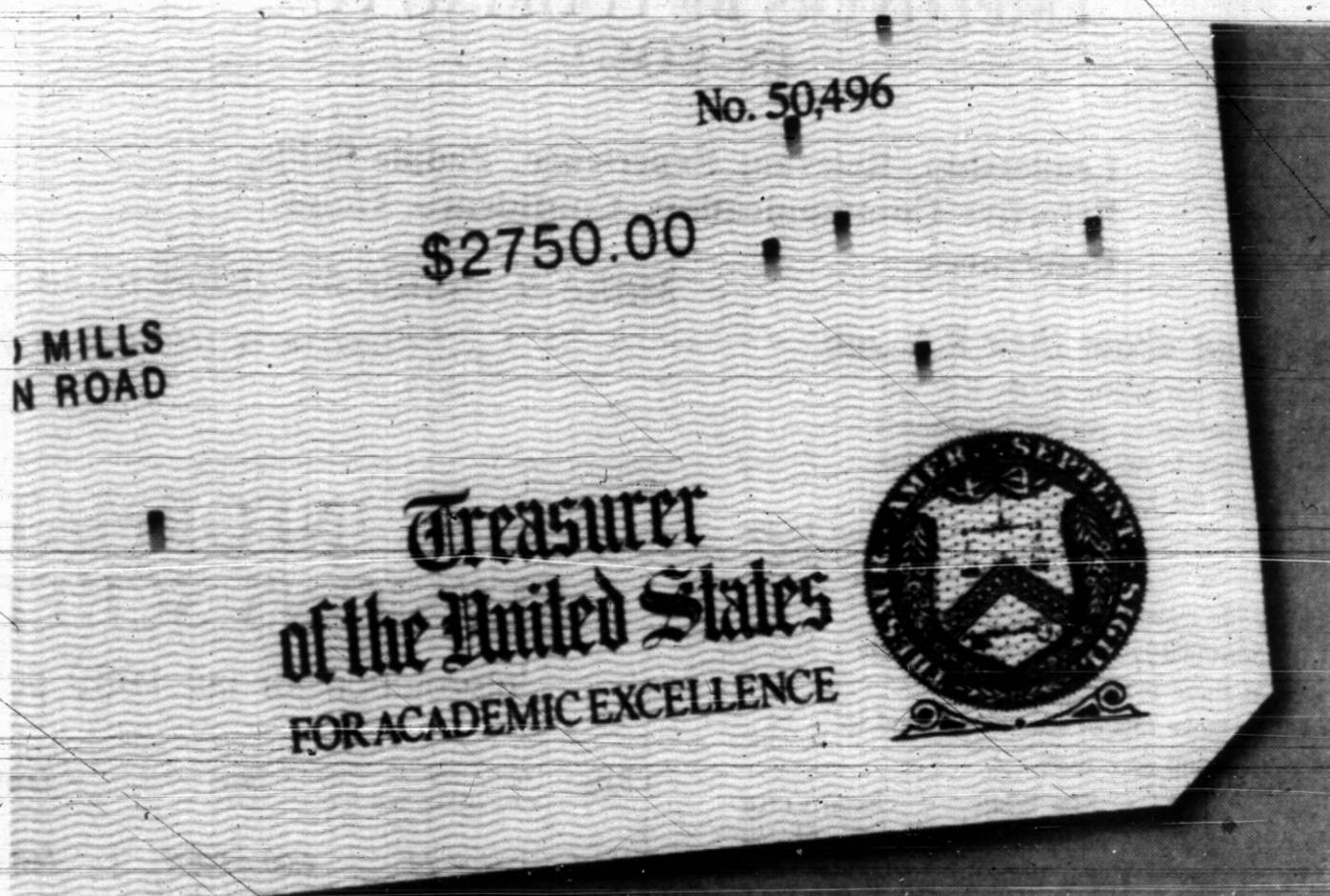
Anderson also added that the team's attitude will be a plus this season.

"Everyone has a great attitude and

the freshmen are going in thinking, 'If she strikes me out, I'll get in there and get her next time'," Anderson said.

Both teams will start their seasons on March 3 when the baseball team is hosted by the University of Texas and the softball team will participate in the Rebel Spring Games in Ocoee, Fla.

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RESIDENT ASSISTANTS WANTED

Residential Life is looking for students of all majors. The job of the Resident Assistant involves multiple roles and responsibilities. The job is directly related to the goals of the residence hall systems which include:

1. To foster an environment favorable to intellectual growth.
2. To promote democratic group/government.
3. To promote individual student development, both personal and social.
4. To provide programs within residence halls that meet the cultural, educational, and recreational needs and interests of students.
5. To provide counseling and referral services.
6. To aid individual students in developing responsibility and accountability for their behavior.
7. To provide a physical facility that is conducive to meeting the above goals.

If you are interested in a Resident Assistant position please attend one of the Information Sessions.



WHAT WILL POTENTIAL EMPLOYERS BE LOOKING FOR IN YOU?

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R.A.s speak out about their R.A. Job

"I have found that during my job interviews my R.A. job has been the main topic of interest to potential employers. I have a lot of other experience in my academic field, but they still focus on my R.A. job the most!"

Lori Taylor
R.A. York Village

"The R.A. job is a valuable life experience that teaches you time management, responsibility, and how to effectively relate to others. As well as these practical skills, we have had the opportunity to make lots of new friends and to personally grow as individuals and as a team."

Kim White Jason Curry
Hope Libby Kim Akeley
Kathy Wilson Dale Frechette
Mark Lewis Present & Former
Penobscot R.A.s

"I became a resident assistant, because it was a good opportunity for me to develop myself. I had been very active socially in my country. The R.A. job gave me again the chance to be social here in America. I really enjoy my job assisting students (especially international students). I am getting a lot of experience being a resident assistant. When I came here as a foreign student, I did not know anything about America's ways, but now I have learned much. When I go back to my country, I will have some administrative job experience which will be useful for the future. Also, the R.A. class has helped me to develop my leadership skills, confidence, time management and my self identity skills."

Mian Nadeem Riaz
R.A. Estabrooke

"When I think about my past year as an R.A. I do not focus on the negative attributes of my job. I don't concentrate on that loud party that occurred every weekend, or that obnoxious resident who made me want to scream or even the frustrating problem that wouldn't go away. I remember the respect I received from my residents, the thanks and appreciation after putting on a program and the smile from the person down the hall who felt I helped them just a little."

Cheryl L. Francis
R.A. Hancock

Make it easier for them to see...

...become a Resident Assistant!

R.A. INFORMATION SESSIONS SCHEDULE

Information for fall 1989 positions

Date	Time	Location
Monday, January 23	4:00-6:00PM	East Campus Hilltop Conference Room
Tuesday, January 24	6:30-8:30PM	West Campus Wells Lounge
Wednesday, January 25	5:00-7:00PM	South Campus Kennebec Main Lounge
Thursday, January 26	4:30-6:30PM	Memorial Union Sutton Lounge

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

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

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

**Students who attended an information session in November, but did not hand in their application for the accelerated process may use the same application for this process. Applications and references due in South Campus Office, York Hall, by NOON February 10.