

Spring 1-31-1989

Maine Campus January 31 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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to 14 years

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, January 31, 1989

vol. 104 no. 10

Petty's Pizza victim of late night 'takeout'

by Jon Bach
Staff Writer

Orono police have evidence that may help determine who stole a safe from Petty's Pizza early Sunday morning.

A flashlight and a briefcase that may have been touched during the theft will be fingerprinted, Orono Police Detective Forrest Davis said Monday.

A "severely displaced" briefcase owned by manager Rod McDonald was found in the middle of the room. The flashlight, also owned by McDonald, was found on a desk facing the place where the safe had been. It had originally been on a stairway.

"We've got a lot of people we're going to call in and talk to," Davis said.

He said he will contact about 20 to 25 people, including witnesses and employees.

The safe, 2 feet wide by 2½ feet high and about 125 pounds, contained \$3,000 in cash, a \$200 coin collection, jewelry worth approximately \$1,500, private paperwork for the company and the manager's personal checkbooks.

"They cleaned us out good,"

McDonald said.

At approximately 3 a.m. Sunday, Orono police officer Scott Jakins noticed an unsecured side door at Petty's and investigated the premises.

"There was no indication that anything had taken place," Davis said.

Police called Levi Surette, co-manager of Petty's, who asked police to secure the door.

When McDonald opened for business on Sunday morning, he noticed the safe was gone.

The door was unbroken and nothing else was touched during the theft, McDonald said.

"They appeared to know just what they wanted and where it was," he said.

McDonald said he is considering the possibility that the thieves were employees or former employees of Petty's.

"They either had a key or they're a really experienced locksmith," said McDonald.

McDonald said new locks were put on the doors on Jan. 1.

"It's just incredible," McDonald said. "Very, very few people knew the safe was there — maybe two or three."

Council of Colleges reinstates Maine Day

by Lisa Cline
Staff Writer

The Council of Colleges voted Monday to reinstate Maine Day, reversing an earlier decision to cancel the service projects day.

About 20 University of Maine students attended yesterday's COC meeting to show their support for Maine Day.

No students involved in the planning of Maine Day were at last December's meeting when the COC voted to cancel the day-long activities.

Some council members voiced concerns that student interest had been underestimated at the time of their decision.

"If student enthusiasm is there for (Maine Day), then we ought to do it," said John Hitt, council member and vice president for academic affairs.

The council voted unanimously to reinstate April 19 as Maine Day.

Maine day is traditionally the day during which UMaine students and faculty members volunteer to clean up the campus and the surrounding community.

In canceling Maine Day last December, council members voiced concerns about the lack of student involvement in past years.

But Bud Judson, chair of the Maine Day Committee, told the council that participation in the community service projects among students has increased by 33 percent in the last two years.

Judson said 25 percent of the student

population participated last year.

One council member said, however, that the number of students participating is still too low to warrant the cancellation of classes for an entire day.

"If the number of students were up to 75-80 percent, you would have our unanimous support," he said. "But to have three-quarters of the students running off to Bar Harbor is not reasonable."

Maureen Rosenberg, a student senator, said the apathy of some students should not reflect upon those who want to improve the campus.

Charles Rauch, director of financial management, agreed.

"This is the only time we have such a large group of students cooperating on such a positive project. It would be a shame to thwart such an ambition," Rauch said.

Judson told the council that Maine Day activities not only benefit the university but the community as a whole.

Work done around the campus during Maine Day saves the university \$10,000 in maintenance fees, he said.

He also said that last year's oozeball competition raised \$1,500 for Operation Liftoff, an organization devoted to granting the last wish of terminally ill children.

Judson said Maine Day is an opportunity for students and faculty to work together to improve the community.

"We're working together to see that something gets accomplished," he said.

'Hearts & Minds' elicits strong emotions

by Steve Miliano
Staff Writer

Calling the movie "the best film to introduce people to what happened during the Vietnam War," University of Maine professor of philosophy, Doug Allen introduced *Hearts and Minds*, the first in a series of films and discussions on world peace and justice.

The Academy Award-winning film, a full-length documentary, combined interviews with former combat troops and upper-echelon government officials with the often graphic and gruesome footage filmed in combat zones.

"We think this movie provides an excellent background on the war," Allen said in his opening comments to the audience.

Robert Whelan, executive assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, who served two tours of duty in Vietnam, said the movie left him speechless when he first saw it in 1975.

"I first saw it in Kansas City," he said. "When the lights came up at the

end of the movie, I looked around and noticed that 75 to 80 percent of the people in the theater looked like Vietnam vets. They were all pretty moved."

Whelan said the film still evokes strong feelings.

"It does n't seem to lose its power," he said.

Whelan also said he was somewhat surprised at the intensity level of the post-movie discussion.

"It's been 14 years since the war. But it's still a big issue in the country today," he said.

When Allen asked the audience for different views of the movie, one person responded, "Anger is one of my strongest reactions."

Another student responded, "I feel a sense of betrayal of my ideals and values. I felt a certain amount of shame in my country and patriotism."

It's amazing how egocentric we Americans are," Assistant Professor of history

Ngo Vinh-Long described the presence of the United States in Vietnam.

"What the United States was trying to do was to destroy it (Vietnam)," he said.

Long, a leading Vietnam historian, said the purpose was "to make an example of it," and to show others that the United States was not going to allow countries to fall into communist hands.

Allen agreed, but added the "maximum goal" was to create a pro-United States, anti-communist Vietnam that would be "receptive to capitalistic interests."

"We learned very early that this was unattainable," he said. "Then we had to destroy Vietnam to show that revolution doesn't pay."

Whelan said, "In order to create the type of Vietnam we wanted, we had to destroy it first."

Allen later called the discussion "probably the best we've ever had." He said reactions to the movies are often unpredictable.

The "Peace and Justice" film series, sponsored by the Maine Peace Action Committee, will show six other films on Thursday nights during the spring semester.



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We've Moved

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has moved to:

100 Nutting Hall
6 pm Tuesdays

News Briefs

Group opposes abortion bill

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A coalition of advocates for women and families Monday declared its opposition to a bill to require minor girls seeking abortions to get the permission of a parent or a judge, saying it will press instead of expand sex-education programs.

A leader of the Women's Legislative Agenda Coalition said co-called parental consent legislation like the bill being proposed in Maine this year has had "a dismal record of failure" in states where it has become law.

Such laws, Joanna D'Arcangelo told a State House news conference "fail to enhance family communica-

tion, they fail to assist and protect teens in crisis, they fail to teach minors how to make correct choices and they fail to prevent minors from becoming pregnant or from getting abortions."

Anti-Abortion activists have pledged that they will renew their campaign this year to win enactment of a bill that would require the consent of a parent or a judge before girls 17 and younger may have abortions.

Maine lawmakers killed a similar bill in 1985, and an effort to force a statewide referendum on the proposal last year narrowly failed to attract enough signatures.

Soviet probe orbits Mars

MOSCOW (AP) — An unmanned Soviet research probe went into orbit around Mars on Sunday after a six-month, 111-million-mile voyage from Earth, Tass reported.

On a mission that has so far been plagued by problems, Phobos II arrived with instruments and experiments prepared by 12 countries and the European Space Agency.

Soviet officials say the mission will help them get ready to send a manned craft to Mars in the early 21st century.

The breaking rockets of Phobos II fired at 3:55 p.m. Moscow time, the official news agency Tass said. Soviet ground controllers began analyzing data from the craft to ensure a proper orbit, it said.

Phobos II was launched July 12 in

an ambitious program to unlock mysteries of the Red Planet and its largest moon, Phobos.

The probe is supposed to record daily and seasonal temperature changes on Mars, make a temperature map of the surface, and identify areas where the soil is permanently frozen, Tass. Data will also be collected on the planet's mineral makeup and atmosphere.

The Phobos mission is the most ambitious of nearly 20 U.S. and Soviet unmanned missions to study Mars.

Tass said Phobos II is the first spacecraft to orbit Mars. However, U.S. officials say U.S. probes orbited Mars during the Viking missions of the 1970s. The planet is believed to be most like Earth after Venus.

U.S. leaves Kabul embassy

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Marine guards lowered the flag for the last time Monday and the U.S. Embassy staff prepared to depart before the Red Army leaves Kabul's fate to Afghan soldiers and Moslem guerrillas who wait in the hills.

"As we say goodbye, we say, 'God bless the United States,'" said Charge d'Affaires John D. Glassman, the ranking American diplomat still in Kabul, at the solemn ceremony.

"Today we leave at a moment that is both happy and sad, pleased that

the people of Afghanistan are going to be relieved of their suffering, but we know their struggle is not over.

"The people of the United States are with them," Glassman said, raising the folded flag above his head in a salute.

"We will be back when the conflict is over."

Marine guards brought down the Stars and Stripes, gently folded the flag and handed it to Glassman who walked to a small slab of marble on the other side of the compound that honors Adolph Dubs, the former U.S. ambassador.

Snake in church kills man

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) — A man who did not seek medical treatment for a rattlesnake bite received during a church service has died, authorities said.

Ernest W. Short, 41, of Teatesville died at his father's home Sunday, Harlan County Coroner William Venable said.

A 2½ to 3-foot snake bit Short during a service Saturday at Ages Pentecostal Church, Venable said. Members of some strict fundamentalist Protestant churches believe the

Bible directs them to handle poisonous snakes as evidence of their faith in Christ.

Under Kentucky law, handling snakes during religious services is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$50 to \$100. But charges are rare, and snake handling is a regular practice in some churches throughout the mountains of eastern Kentucky and Appalachia.

The last known death from a snake bite during a church service occurred in Harlan County on Feb. 13, 1986.

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by Doris Ry
Staff Writer

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Nutritionists worried about cafeteria food

by Doris Rygalski
Staff Writer

Cafeteria food is often portrayed as a form of punishment in movies and television shows. People like to joke and laugh about the "Thursday special," but are these jokes myth or reality?

"No matter how good the food is, there will always be someone who isn't happy," said Anne Johnson, manager of dining hall programming.

She cited an example of a student who came to the food manager with the complaint that the supply of Captain Crunch cereal had run out.

"There were 14 other varieties to choose from," Johnson said.

She said the University of Maine offers every opportunity to eat a well-balanced meal.

"We have a good salad bar, low-fat milk, fruit, and we're trying to cut down on the use of oils in food," Johnson said.

Freshman Marcia Adams and sophomore Lisa Grenderg touted the wide menu selection.

"You can find something different everyday," Grenderg said. "But they try to spice things up too much... it just doesn't work."

Adams said she likes the food being offered.

"I think the food is fine," she said. "The selection is good and it seems healthy."

Still, UMaine nutritionists are concerned.

Johnson and Nancy Price, a UMaine health educator, claim students' nutrition consciousness has deteriorated in

the past few years.

"There are so many fad diets," Price said. "We try to stress the path of normal nutrition."

In addition to the availability of healthy foods, Johnson said she and food managers have tried to supply a larger variety of foods to attract students and encourage more health-conscious attitudes.

However, Johnson said she is frustrated that students lack the willingness to try new or different foods.

"We present it — vegetarian and foreign entrees — but we have trouble getting students to try it," she said.

The assumption, she said, is that students are adults who could make their own choices.

"Healthy food is available," Price said. "But so is the unhealthy food."

Price said students tend to associate the unhealthy foods — cookies, fries, or hamburgers — with reward and love.

"It's the way we were brought up," she explained. "We were trained that certain foods are treats given as rewards or as an expression of love."

Johnson and Price have initiated a number of programs that are aimed at informing and instructing students about nutritional matters.

Johnson said she frequently sends health fliers to the campus community.

Some of the more recent fliers have contained information on such topics as cutting down on salt and the importance of carbohydrates.

Last summer, Johnson was involved in a video production about basic nutrition.

Canada pulls troops from exercise

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Canada pulled out of joint cold-weather military exercises Monday, the morning after eight soldiers were killed in the crash of a C-130 transport plane trying to land in icy fog at 50 degrees below zero.

The four-engine Hercules was carrying eight crewmen and 10 paratroopers from Edmonton, Alberta, to participate in Brim Frost '89 when it crashed Sunday night at the end of the runway at Fort Wainwright, said U.S. Army Maj. Sherrel Mock.

Three men were in serious condition, one was listed as stable and six others are being held for observation at the base's Bartlett Army Community Hospital, Mock said Monday.

"We don't know if the cold weather had anything to do with it," Mock said. "Teams are out there right now, going through the wreckage."

"The investigation is still in its early stages. They're wondering if it was the weather or something mechanical."

A 450-man Canadian paratroop force was to support the U.S. Army's 1st Brigade, 6th Infantry Division (Light), in a major land battle that was the centerpiece of the Brim Frost ground exercises near Fairbanks.

But after the crash, Canadian of-

ficials canceled their forces' participation and recalled their remaining aircraft and soldiers, Mock said.

"They canceled because of the

equipment they lost (in the crash)," Mock said. "The aircraft was bringing in equipment ranging from snow machines to cold weather gear."

Military planners call Brim Frost "the premier cold weather training exercise in the free world." But temperatures plunging to more than 60 below zero during the past two weeks have been too much of a test.

The bitter cold caused metal fatigue and rubber fatigue in trucks and aircraft, stalling equipment and generally slowing maneuvers, Mock said.

"But we've been able to land aircraft," he said.

"Another Canadian C-130 had landed an hour earlier," he said. "The third aircraft in the flight was diverted to Fairbanks airport because the runway was blocked."

The plane's last contact with the control tower was at 6:47 p.m. There were no distress calls from the crew before the crash, Mock said. There was no explosion or fire after the plane broke in two and skidded to a halt about a quarter-mile down the runway, he said.

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A Luncheon Discussion Series



Right to Know

No. Bangor Lounge
Memorial Union
Wednesday, Feb. 1, 12:20 pm

This noontime series is being sponsored by the Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC), The Union Board (TUB), and The Maine Christian Association.

MEET ME AT

The Union

Steinberg convicted

NEW YORK (AP) — A state jury Monday convicted Joel Steinberg of manslaughter in the beating death of his illegally adopted 6-year-old daughter, a death that refocused national attention on domestic violence.

Steinberg showed no emotion as each of the 12 jurors was questioned about the verdict, which came at about 6:30 p.m. The jury found him innocent of the more serious charge of second-degree murder.

The verdict culminated a case that touched the nation's conscience with witnesses providing a wrenching detail of the physical and emotional havoc wrought by spousal and child abuse — and the failure of others to intercede.

Steinberg's lawyers denied that he ever beat Lisa. Prosecutors and Heda Nussbaum told another story.

Nussbaum testified that on Nov. 1, 1987 he ordered her and the girl to eat hot peppers, then drink large amounts of water — typical of the irrational behavior common in the household.

Nussbaum said that she was in the bathroom when Lisa went into the bedroom to ask Steinberg if she could go out to dinner with him. About 6 or 6:30 p.m., he walked into the bathroom, holding Lisa's limp body.

"And I said, 'What happened?'" Nussbaum testified. "He said 'What's the difference what happened? This is your child. Hasn't this gone far enough?'"

They put the unconscious child on the bathroom floor. Steinberg then left for dinner, saying "Don't worry, just let her sleep," she testified.

When Steinberg returned from dinner at about 10 p.m., she said they smoked cocaine. It was then that he admitted hitting the girl, she testified.

About 6 a.m., Steinberg said Lisa had stopped breathing and tried to revive her, she said. They finally called 911 at 6:30 a.m., she said.

Steinberg's lack of concern for the girl exhibited "more than depraved indifference to human life," Assistant District Attorney Peter Casolaro said at the trial. "It was monumental indifference to human life."

Staffers from St. Vincent's Hospital, many of them clearly hostile to Steinberg, testified that he appeared unconcerned about Lisa's welfare and made distasteful comments when he was told she had brain damage.

"What you're saying is she's not going to be an Olympic swimmer," Dr. Patrick Kilhenny quoted Steinberg as replying.

Casolaro also said Steinberg gave differing versions of details of the events of the night of Nov. 1, including how Lisa was bruised.

The defense said the prosecution's case built largely on circumstantial evidence, did not disprove every possibility except Steinberg's guilt, as the law requires.

Ira London and Adrian DiLuzia, Steinberg's lawyers, sought at various times to explain Lisa's injuries by suggesting that she had choked on her dinner, had fallen, had been struck by a classmate, had contracted Reye's syndrome and had been killed by doctors who put a monitoring needle into her brain.

Documentary set in Maine town

by Doris Rygalski
Staff Writer

In 1830, at the age of 14, Emiline became an unwed mother while working in a mill at Lowell, Massachusetts.

In order to escape scandal, she traded her baby to a childless couple for room and board and a ride home to Maine.

At age 62, she met and fell in love with a man much younger than she. They were soon married.

A short time after, during a visit with some people from Massachusetts, Emiline discovered she had married her son.

"Sins of Our Mothers", a true-life film directed by Matthew Collins, attracted a near capacity crowd at Sutton Lounge Wednesday afternoon.

Set in the small Maine town of Fayette, the documentary used interviews, archival material, town records and dramatic re-enactments to uncover the circumstances behind the small-town scandal.

The film gave glimpses of 19th century American morality through the revelation of the life and trials of Emiline, a pauperish woman.

Collins, is a former Orono resident and son of Edward Collins, chairperson of the political science department. He is also a 1980 graduate of Wesleyan University.

He said the existence of Emiline is supported by documented facts, but truths regarding the "Oedipus myth" could not be successfully determined.

"I was more interested in the process of trying to figure out whether or not it was true," he said.

Collins said he simply presented the facts and allowed the viewers to make their own conclusions.

"I intentionally left it up to the audience to believe (what) they wanted to," Collins said.

He expressed the pride he felt at being able to gather as much information together as he had.

"Not a lot was written about poor people back then," he explained.

"Your life was recorded only if you owned property... (Emiline) appeared in only a few pauper records for receiving such things as a free pair of shoes from a church."

Aside from "Sins of Our Mothers," Collins has edited numerous documentaries and written and directed such films as "First time, Last time," winner of the Gold Hugo at the Chicago International Film Festival, and "Portrait of America: New Hampshire," Best-of-show winner at the Houston International Film Festival.

Introduced as "a historian who presents historical facts visually rather than by print," Collins is the son of Marilyn and Edward Collins.

Edward Collins is a University of Maine Professor and chair of the political science department.

He said the veracity of the tale did not worry him when he began.

Elections

Student Government

President
Vice President
Senate

ROC residents on campus

President
Vice President

Tuesday, February 7th

Off Campus Students
Vote In the Memorial Union

On Campus Students
Vote In your Commons

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

CLASSIFIEDS

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LOST: Man's ring, gold, set with imitation red stone. REWARD: Please return if found. Was my grandfather's ring. RB: 827-8663

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

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VALENTINE'S DAY

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THE JOY...THE REWARD.

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illustrating women's
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FREE

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Editorial

Friend or felon?

A former medical school drop-out and heroin addict from Boston could unjustly end up behind bars for distributing sterile needles and syringes to drug addicts in an attempt to reduce their chances of getting AIDS.

Presently, many heroin addicts are sharing needles and increasing their chances of getting the AIDS virus. AIDS may be contracted either intravenously or sexually.

The former addict has found a black market syringe distribution outlet that will let him purchase more needles inexpensively. By distributing the clean syringes, he says he is reducing chances of a potentially hazardous situation.

He said he can get 150 syringes from his black market source at half the cost of over-the-counter purchases.

Police say he is fostering rather than suppressing drug addiction. He argues that he is "saving their lives."

Next month, this man, who some say is a savior among the vermin of drugs in one of the largest metropolitan cities in the United States, will face charges of being an accomplice to drug trafficking and making illegal purchases. He may face up to seven years in jail.

Are the police right by administering laws on a man who is possibly saving the lives of over 100 addicts at a time?

Is the former drug addict and medical school drop-out rightly justified in his actions to save an almost irreversible drug addiction and streetside junkie?

This is a man who has seen what heroin can do. He understands the physical need for the drug and the need to foster the habit. Although he has recovered, he is not immune to the plight of these people. If he didn't care, he wouldn't do it.

There is a fine line drawn between the law and human dignity in this case. The catch-22 is costly for police and for the man with the cause.

The courts will decide who to damn more-- the savior or the junkie.

The Daily Maine Campus

Tuesday, January 31, 1989

vol. 104 no. 10

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Editor

Robert Langlois
Business Manager

Jonathan Bach, Assistant Editor
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The Daily Maine Campus is published five times a week at the University of Maine. Offices are in the basement of Lord Hall, Suite 7A, 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.



Breaking up is hard to do

After reading John Holyoke's column last week, in which he so subtly put down women and our methods of dumping men, I feel compelled to respond.

I'm responding as the only female column writer on *The Daily Maine Campus* staff at this time, and for all those women who need defending.

Now there is no question that there are many women out there who are complete jerks and love to destroy the male ego. It has a certain appeal, but there are also a lot of people who really don't know what they want. Remember John, the "relationship" in today's society has gotten a lot more complicated than it was twenty or forty years ago. Women have a lot more choices these days besides just finding a husband. Men, on the other hand, have pretty much the same options as they always have. Get a job, find a wife, have kids, get fat, go bald, and die.

Also, some people do change their minds about how they feel about other people. You can be madly in love with someone for two or three months. Then he/she starts to feel real comfortable with you and all of the sudden you realize how weird he/she really is.

What can you say other than, "I don't feel the same as I did before?" You could tell him/her that you have decided that you actually have nothing in common with him/her and



Cynthia Beckwith

that you hope you never do, but that usually results in a nasty scene. Nasty scenes are better avoided at all costs.

I will admit, the "I don't have enough time for a relationship" is pretty feeble. It doesn't take that much time or energy to have a relationship. It may not be a great one, but time is not that important.

Now, whatever excuse a woman gives you for not wanting to see you again, be glad you are getting an excuse.

Many men (not all, mind you, so keep the nasty letters to a minimum) have been socialized to believe that feelings are not cool. Therefore, when they decide they want to end a relationship because they have no time, they can't stand the person, or they don't know what they want, men just stop calling.

When she calls him, his roommate asks who's calling (when he has never cared before) and then tells her that "he" (the jerk) isn't home and probably won't be for the next few months.

So the girl wanders around wondering what happened (did he move to Mozambique on short notice or did he get married over the weekend or what?). Then she catches a glimpse of him across the mall right before he ducks into the chemistry building. (He's a philosophy major.)

At this point, she's real suspicious and might even dare to think she's been dumped. But the real clincher is when she goes to one of those "frat" parties and sees him sucking face with some blond space cadet with big hair and a mattress tied to her back.

This is the biggest slam in a girl's life, especially if she has a brain.

What's even worse is when she actually tries to reason with him. This is a nightmare. She gets emotional, he gets another beer, they end up going home together and then he never calls her again for the second time.

This, gentlemen, is why women sometimes give strange excuses for breaking up. They are afraid of hurting the guy's feelings so they try to let him down as gently as possible to avoid the grief they had to go through with the jerks of the world.

Cynthia Beckwith is a senior journalism major who wants everyone to know that all similarities in this column to an actual event are totally coincidental. Kinda...

Centerpiece

vol. 1 no. 1

Tuesday January 31, 1989

Haiti: On The Verge Of Change

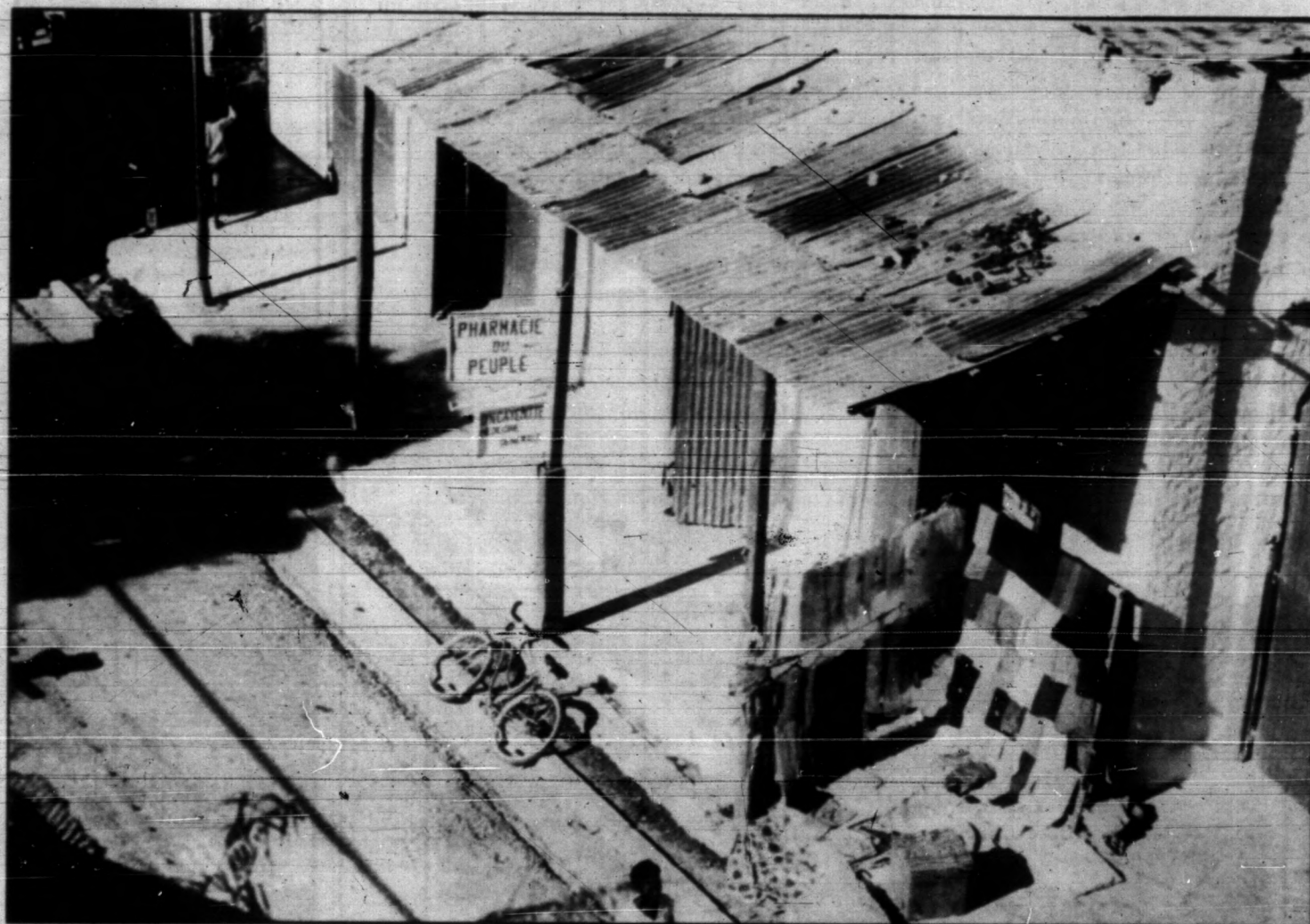
There are bullet holes in the walls and cadavers in the streets, but these are gruesome symbols of what Haitians consider the first steps toward a new democracy.

I visited Port-au-Prince, the capital city, and other outlying villages for two weeks during the holiday break as an assistant to a visiting professor. I knew my co-sponsors, the University of Maine and Voice of America, an international broadcasting organization

by
Steven Pappas

affiliated with the U.S. Information Agency, would not send me to a dangerous area. But, I went to Haiti with misconceptions gathered from the television coverage of the coups since last summer. My mentor for the trip, Dr. Mark Poindexter, a professor of communication at Central Michigan University, had similar misconceptions.

Haitians are on the brink of something new after six dictatorships in 35 years. They face the possibility of a new democratic government which may aid those people who have been struggling without jobs and adequate public transportation, and who also have few health facilities and social services. After three decades of crippling dictatorships, Haiti has finally stood and faced a long-term healing process from the scars of corruption.



Roads are being paved, education is spreading throughout the country. There is a freedom of press and speech which had previously been stifled by dictatorships.

After four coups in three years, Haiti is reigned by a military government led by Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril. The new president seems to be concerned with the general welfare of the people

of Haiti and with improving their well being. An American information officer in Haiti, Stewart King, and other critics are concerned about the stability of a democracy that was obtained by a violent government overthrow, while many Haitians have accepted Avril's power as a democracy.

Haiti is a country of contrasts and paradoxes, a land filled with

extreme differences in class. There is a range from politically elite and wealthy businessmen to beggars and impoverished skeleton citizens. Eighty-five percent of the population constitutes the lower-class while less than eight percent includes the wealthy. There is a

(continued on page 8)

(continued from page 7)

middle class, but like the wealthy, it is almost non-existent. The country never rests.

The streets of Port-au-Prince are cluttered with the bustle of rush hour traffic that never lets up. There are no new cars, only used cars repaired in back alleys. Sidewalks are shared homes for entire families and stores for merchants selling items from cigarettes to tuxedo shirts. Children beg mothers with babies breastfeeding on wilted teats plead for money. Everyone wants to sell something, and nothing goes to waste.

Garbage lines the streets, though. There is a constant pungent smell of diesel fuel, woodsmoke and the raw sewage that streams down gutters of the main streets of the city.

Houses are made of tires, cinder blocks, or even mounds of garbage. As many as five or six people live in one-room shanties which reach as far as the eye can wander. From afar, the houses appear to set one atop another for miles.

Haiti is a real place, like any society, but the diversity of these people is affected by political unrest and widespread starvation and poverty.

Haitians farm as much as they can in their mountainous country. It is lush and beautifully green, but the soil is rocky, hilly and difficult to plant crops. Thousands of farmers and merchants congregate at open markets on the main highway, trying to sell their diverse range of products. Mangoes, bananas, corn, lettuce, tomatoes and other goods are peddled. The country is considered by many leading officials to be a land of opportunity unlike the deteriorating country the media has portrayed instead of showing the big picture of the good and the bad.

Journalists have portrayed Haiti as a disheveled country of starving bandits who valued only what they didn't have and took forceful, even extreme, action to obtain what they wanted. This perception is available to those who want the grotesque details against a gullible public, but, in reality, Haiti offers more nuggets of valuable cultural experiences and niceties than most tourist traps in America.

Haitians do want the tourist dollar. Hustlers wait outside the hotels and airports waiting for prey. As many as a dozen of these "operators" flock around and try to sell themselves as taxi drivers, guides or just conversationalists. Each trade, even conversation, costs money according to them.

Haitians never stop working. They strive to do the best they can do with the limited resources they have. If soliciting or begging is the job, it has been perfected. If building flour mills or repairing cars is the job, it has been perfected. There is no limit to achieve success in survival. Haiti is overpopulated, lacking arable land to plant crops and presently has less than five percent drinking water in the entire country. Haiti is approximately the size of Maryland with a population of six million, and a birthrate of over five percent.

Poindexter's role in Haiti, as an academic specialist, was to give a series of seminars to Haitian journalists and station managers on the topics of business strategies and station management.

The most enduring legacy of the dictatorship overthrows has been the birth of the Haitian press. Poindexter's "advice" would eliminate certain "bugs" in Haitian media and improve the quality of worklife suggesting new methods of intermedia planning.

Many radio stations were attacked and destroyed by men dressed in military fatigues after broadcasting news of coups or government rumors. Bullet

Haitians never stop working. They strive to do the best they can do with the limited resources they have.

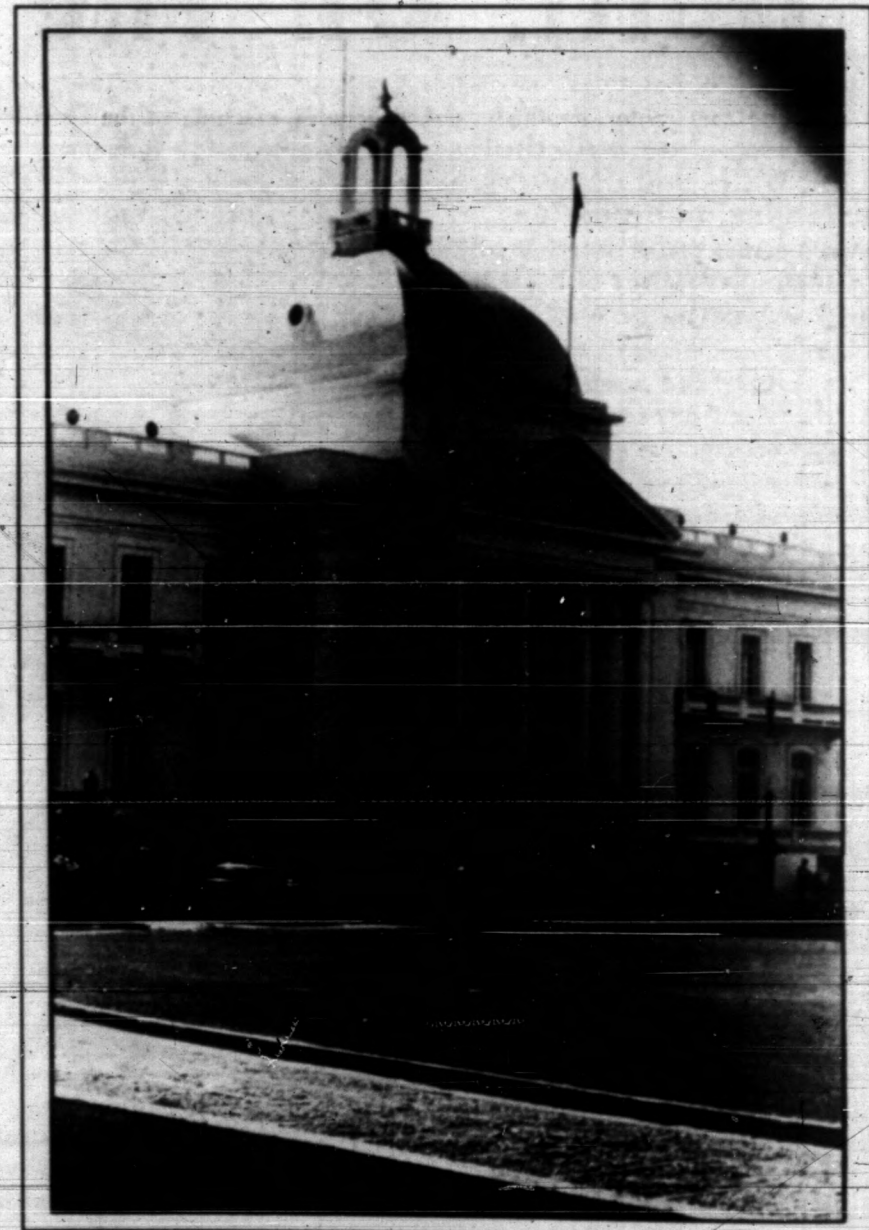


Haitian goods clutter the streets.

holes line many walls in a majority of the 30 stations.

Station officials, though, wouldn't confirm if the men were sent by the government. They said it might endanger their lives.

Even through the duration of our stay, there was an electricity in the air, a talk of another coup. The people of Haiti survive, and don't seem to think of their lives otherwise. Most seem to be content. I could not and would not speculate where Haiti is headed politically and overall as a country. I will though say that Haiti is not what I anticipated it might be. It is unique and different from anything in the United States.



The Haitian Presidential Palace.



Garbage strewn along the streets is not an uncommon site in Haiti.

Photos by Steven Pappas

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A True Celtics Fan

Text and Photo

By Ed Rice

There aren't many things that can stir us to the same frenzy at the age of 40 as they did at the age of 10. But I have one. It's the longest and best running show that Boston has to offer...the Celtics professional basketball team.

The Celtics...champions 16 times since 1957. A team whose very name has become synonymous with excellence and whose tradition has carried it to nearly mythic proportions in the span of 30-plus years.

Such a tradition deserves a special kind of recognition, a special kind of fan. Indeed, I don't think just anyone should be allowed to BE a Celtics fan. There oughta be a test! For, no matter how old you are, if you don't have any idea who Walter Brown was, or which future Celtic was sitting on the Dodgers bench when Bobby Thomson hit his famous playoff home run, or why Tom Heinsohn shot a no-arc, line-drive style jumper, then to me you're little more than a bandwagon climber.

If you think of Bob Cousy only in terms of being that motor-mouthed analyst with the lisp and don't know the name of the hated rival against whom "Mr. Basketball" scored 50 points in a four-overtime game, you probably are much better off following the fortunes of teams with no worthy traditions — like all of New England's other professional sporting franchises.

If you don't know what Bill Russell used to do in the locker room just before he ventured out to play the final series game for another championship, from which he emerged victorious 11 times in a 13-year career, please don't bother any R-E-A-L Celtic fan with your insulting suggestion that the Celtics' greatest team ever is the present ensemble.

And, for the ultimate blasphemy, if you have no idea what Coach Red Auerbach used to do on the bench whenever a Celtic victory was assured, please defect to the Hollywood Lakers' cause. They deserve your superficial carpe diem perspective on the importance of today's victory. (The answers to all of the above are at the end of the column)

What follows is the anatomy of a real Celtic fan.

Favorite Celtic Team: I won't for one moment argue against the idea that Larry Bird is individually the greatest skilled player the Celtics have ever had or, for that matter, the most outstanding player ever. Nor would I dispute that the present starting five players for Boston of center Robert Parish, forwards Bird and Kevin McHale, and guards Dennis Johnson and Danny Ainge constitute the finest first five players with which the Celtics have ever opened a game.

I do, however, most vociferously disagree that any club from the Bird era or the Dave Cowens-Jo Jo White era of the 1970s, should be considered THE greatest team ever.

It just seems to me that the Celtics of the late Fifties and early Sixties did more to blend their egos, skills and personalities — than more recent ensembles...and had deeper bench strength too. Names like Russell, Heinsohn and Cousy, Bill Sharman, Frank Ramsey, Satch Sanders, Sam and K.C. Jones and the marvelous link between this era and the Dave Cowens-Jo Jo White era of the '70s and the Bird era...John Havlicek.

Worst Moments As A Celtics Fan:

* On my first visit to the Boston Garden for a Celtics playoff game, the Lakers invoked deus ex machina in the form of Elgin Baylor who floated around the building scoring 61 points, a record which stood for many years until Michael Jordan eclipsed it. I remember well the shattered youngster I was, not believing the Celts could lose in my presence, running a bit ahead of my Dad down the many spiraling stairwells in the bowels of the Garden. I didn't want him to see my tears...

* My best friend from high school, Mike Swenson, and I consoled one another watching the gallant Havlicek, in the 1973 playoffs, his ailing right shoulder rendering his shooting hand useless. Hondo played nevertheless, battling like Hamlet to the death...

* The heroic last stand made by the injury-plagued 1987 team, against Milwaukee, Detroit and Los Angeles, gamely trying to defend its title...

Favorite Celtics Moments: Well, we can certainly start with 16 championship seasons, including one stretch where the team won every year from 1959 through 1966 — which for me meant the streak began when I was in junior high school and didn't end until I was a freshman in college!

* Johnny Most's screeching of the hallowed words "Havlicek stole the ball!" on the radio as my Dad and I were barely able to pick up the blessed event on television through a field of snow, the result of the fuzzy transmission provided by my Dad's super-duper antenna purchased just so we could attempt to pick up a Boston television station in Bangor...

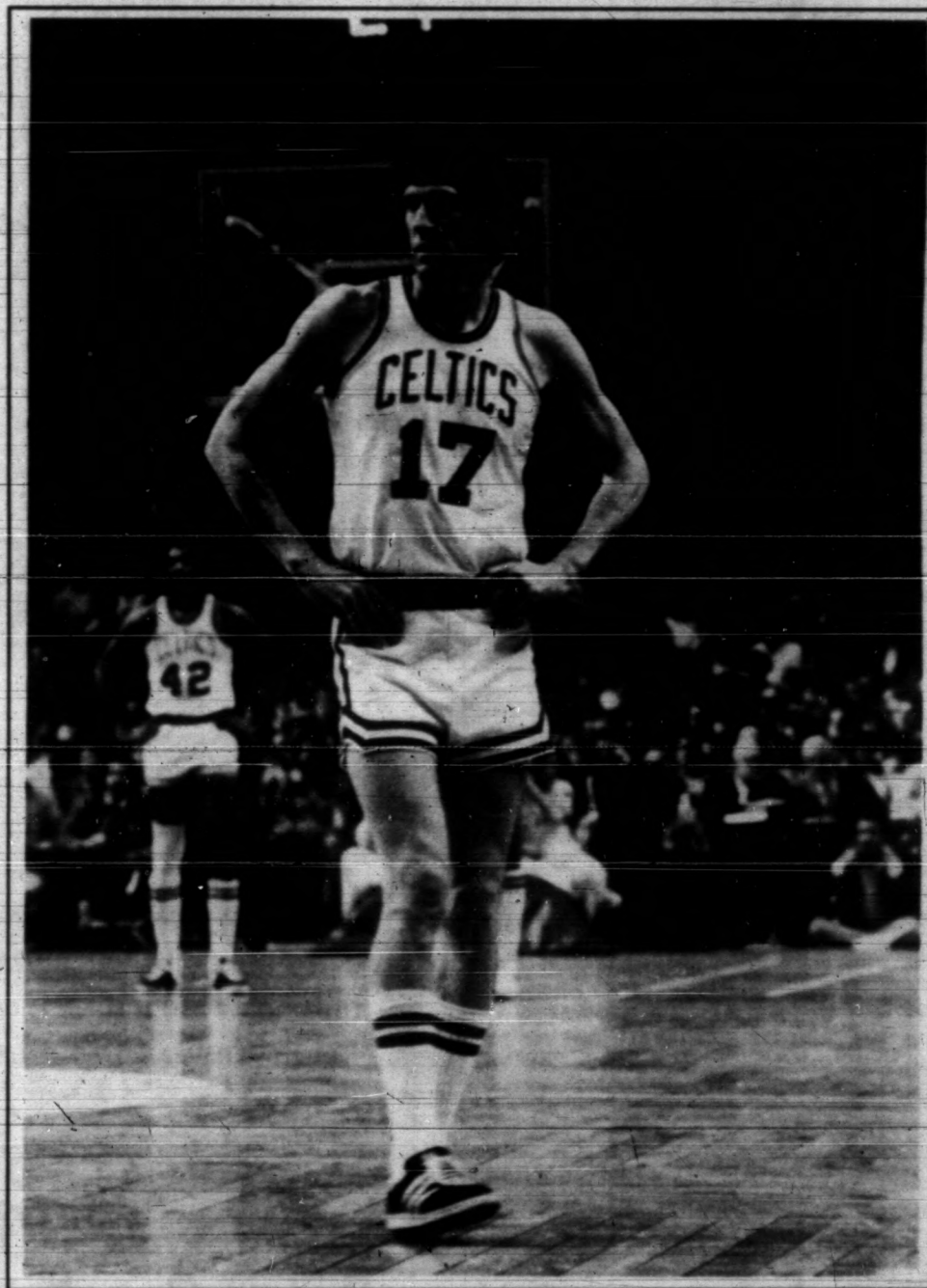
* The tremendous comeback of the 1969 squad, which finished the regular season

in fourth place, overcame a 3-1 deficit to a powerful Philadelphia team in the Eastern finals and battled from behind again to defeat the Lakers for the title. The sixth game of the Lakers series was a sellout at the game and a college friend and I waited several hours at the Garden ticket windows to see if any reserved tickets were not claimed by owners. Our longshot came in. I dashed to the right window, 20 minutes after the game started, beating a horde of other equally hungry souls. We saw Sam Jones fling an off-balance jumper in the waning moments, which caught the back rim just right, and the ball popped straight up and then straight down through the basket forcing a seventh game in Los Angeles (where Lakers owner Jack Kent Cooke would be stuck with a ceiling full of celebratory balloons). An anguished Wilt caught the ball as it dropped from the netting...

* Havlicek's retirement game. As a photographer I looked for vintage moves and as a fan I tried to click some mental images to hold forever. I also tried, unsuccessfully, not to cry. When Havlicek went on a scoring tear in the last few minutes, to thunderous and adoring ovations, my eyes welled up often. Fortunately I would encounter the late Ray Fitzgerald of the Boston Globe (who I'd met while serving a college internship at the newspaper), a sport writer I'd long admired. Fitzgerald's eyes were red and swollen. We chatted, en route to Havlicek's final press conference, and I felt much better...

Answers To Quiz Questions: 1. Walter Brown was the Celtics first owner who kept the franchise alive in very lean times; 2. excellent athlete Bill Sharman; 3. Heinsohn grew up shooting in a gym with a very low ceiling; 4. The Dolph Schayes-led Syracuse Nationals; 5. Russell always

(continued on page 10)



John Havlicek in his final game in 1978.

Spirits

Chef's Corner:

Food Philosophy

In recent years Americans have been changing their eating habits. With heart disease the number one killer, Americans have had to take a look at what they



eat and how it is prepared. As a result, many people have gone from heavy cuts of red meat to smaller portions of meat, poultry and fish.

With the drought of 1988 behind us, we are now feeling the

effects in the price of grain and vegetables. Keeping these factors in mind you can still prepare low cost, nutritious meals using these guidelines:

1. Take advantage of seasonal ingredients.
2. Use lighter sauces to enhance foods.
3. Be conscious of fats and salts.
4. Most of all be creative.

Keep in mind that you do not have to use the so-called best cuts or the choice products to have good end results. With proper cooking techniques a lamb shank can be every bit as good as a frenched rack of lamb without sacrificing the nutritional value.

With food prices on the increase we have had to look towards cheaper cuts of meat and some less common types of seafood as a source of food. Using the guidelines mentioned any cook can prepare a meal that will look and taste good. In the weeks to come we will look into different ways of buying and preparing food using these concepts.

Chef Larry Adams
Wells Commons

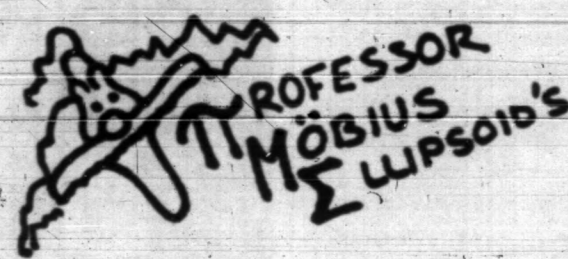
(continued from page 9)

used to vomit...and then play brilliantly; and

6. Auerbach, of course, lit up a victory cigar.

Best Way To Enjoy The Celtics: It's not as a stoic journalist with a deadline to meet, cushy reserved seat or not. It's as a fan...with the right to enjoy the game with a passion comparable to that with which it's played, and resulting catharsis if necessary!

Ed Rice is a Journalism Department instructor.



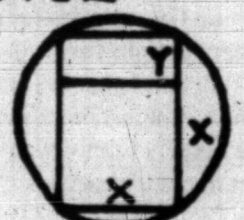
PUZZLE CORNER

Professor "Illinois" Ellipsoid has found the Tomb of the Treasures of Thaddius of Tunesia, and the legendary ten bags of coins. One bag contains 100 gold coins, the other 9 contain 100 near perfect coins each. These coins are fake, but distinguishable only by weight from the real thing. A gold coin weighs 1.01 oz., fake = 1.00. He can carry only one bag, and the battery indicator on his digital scale shows that he has only one weighing left. How can he find which bag has the real coins in it? Answer in tomorrow's *Daily Maine Campus*.

CREATED BY THE MAINE ALPHA CHAPTER
of Pi Mu Epsilon Fraternity



$$\frac{a}{b} = \frac{b}{c} = \frac{c}{d} = ? = \frac{x}{y} = \frac{x \cdot y}{x}$$



BUG

Dinosaur Jr.

By Troy Moon

Bug is Dinosaur Jr.'s first full length record with the tag "Jr" officially tacked onto their name. (A bunch of sixties leftovers named The Dinosaurs threatened a lawsuit if they

Music Review

didn't add it). Don't be fooled though, this record is anything but a junior level record. Layers of guitars meshed with J. Mascis' distinctive vocals, create a sound that will take you to places you've never been—unless you've heard their last record that is.

Like their last record, *You're Living All Over Me*, this new effort relies on the sound of the songs rather than the lyrics to achieve its emotional impact. Mascis, who speaks more eloquently with his guitar than his voice, has once again overdubbed many guitar tracks to create a swirling pastiche of noise that overwhelms the senses. Consequently, the record demands close listening in order to fully appreciate what's going on in the music.

Bug does, however, represent a progression in the band's musical development. Songs like *They Always Come* and *Yeah We Know*, show the band starting to use rhythm more effectively. The band demonstrates their developing creativity in *No Bones* by utilizing an amplifier's rattling reverb coils in the most creative way I've ever heard. Mascis experiences with acoustic guitar on various tracks, as well, without disrupting their turbulent sound.

Some differences between the two records aren't good. On some songs Mascis has toned down his wah-wah attack, which to my ears is his greatest musical weapon. Consequently, Bug's most effective songs are the ones that employ the most wah sounds. These same songs have the most conviction in the vocals as well, but overall the record seems to pack a bit less emotional punch than *You're Living All Over Me*. Still, Bug carries more wallop than ten ordinary records combined.

Response

Bundy knew of Florida death penalty

To the editor,

I would like to thank you for publishing the editorial-opinion article by Joe Grant on Jan. 25 dealing with the public's reaction to Ted Bundy's execution. Grant's article was both thoughtful and morally insightful.

Grant saw beyond the simple fact that Ted Bundy was executed for mass-murder. He pointed out that people who

barbarously embrace killing (the death penalty) as an answer to killing are simply perpetuating the cycle of violence.

Does anybody really think that a nation-wide death penalty for murder would have stopped Ted Bundy from murdering? The fact of the matter is that Bundy knew there was a death penalty in Florida before he committed the murders. In other words, Bundy

didn't think to himself, "Gee, there is a death penalty here in Florida, I better not kill anybody."

The only benefit society will reap from Bundy's execution is the consolation that he can never kill again. However, the other side of the coin is that there are more Bundy's in our society, and when these potential killers see a society, such as ours, which embraces

violence so whole-heartedly, it will undoubtedly facilitate their penchant for murder.

So my statement to everyone who felt a sense of joy when Ted Bundy died: don't worry, be happy -- there will be other ones for you to celebrate.

Tim Doyle
Stillwater Apts.

Problems with administration

To the editor:

Peace of mind, that's all I wish for as I hear the cracking plastic of the binding of my new economics textbook. I stop to daydream for a second. Was it freshman year? No, it was sophomore year when my roommate and I were...well, never mind. I must get back to economics. Every year of my four-year stay at the university has had great moments, but why am I always bothered by the school administration? Student Life fee: O.K. no problem, what's another hundred? But

where are the great benefits we all heard about? Oooooops! I forgot all about the arts card.

Parking, ticketing and towing I'm sure brought students to ponder terrorism, but that issue is played out.

It can't be denied that students do find a lack of social activity at the university. Thank God for El Cheapos.

A gross overenrollment has made it difficult for any younger students to enroll in many popular courses.

But these problems are undoubtedly found at any large

university, and Maine has done some things to ameliorate the situation.

What I was told today by one of my professors began to push me over the edge of respect for our administration. My friends, we are victims of greed, and the sale of our textbooks reflects it. Let me describe the non-profit sale of this certain textbook.

The price has given him the decision to declare the text optional. The book normally retails at a suggested price of \$34.00. At this price, a normal profit for any capitalist would

be made, including the university. However, our friends at the bookstore (or higher offices) have removed the suggested retail price and placed a new price of \$50.00! That is over a 20 percent increase! Are all of our texts priced like this? If so, we are being RIPPED OFF! Is the extra 20 percent markup worth the what I might have donated to this university as an alumni? You won't get a penny from me, Dale Lick, unless we hear from you.

Josh Dolan
Beta Theta Pi



Should instructors be told what to say?

Last month, Vice-President John Hitt sent a letter to the University of Maine faculty admonishing us to keep our syllabi and classes "free of sexist language" and referring to a policy on non-sexist language which his administration had adopted in 1986. While many of my colleagues have suggested that this is the sort of thing one simply ignores, I believe that it raises some issues that must be confronted, for it seems to reflect a potentially serious misunderstanding of both academic freedom and administration-faculty relations.

Simply stated, I do not accept the notion that the duties of any administrator include the prescription of politically correct forms of discourse to faculty. The most elementary definition of academic freedom gives faculty, and us alone, individually, authority over the content of and (since content can hardly be distinguished from language) the language we use to teach our courses. The AFUM Contract (cf. Art. 2, paragraphs 2-3) is quite explicit on this. It offers no grounds for the suggestion in Hitt's letter that the sensitivities of any ideological special interest constitute a qualification of this freedom.

I do not know the source of the 1986 statement which the vice-president cites, or by whom it was "adopted," or why individual faculty should feel bound by it, or what sort of Orwellian minds concocted the phrase which it contains: "The University...is committed to...academic freedom...It therefore discourages (certain) language." I do note a significant discrepancy between that statement and the way Hitt cites it: the former is careful to limit its prescriptions to "university publications," i.e., to the administration and what its own employees say and publish. Hitt's letter, however, contains the additional phrase, "including classes," which oversteps a very important boundary between the administration's sphere and the faculty's. I would like to know how this phrase got there. I also think someone in the administration should explain to those responsible for it that neither they nor anyone else should presume to legislate classroom language and that they need to moderate their zeal for their ideological agenda in favor of greater respect for academic freedom and freedom of speech.

Guest Column by Richard Blanke

This is all that really needs to be said and represents a position which is shared, I believe, by the great majority of faculty here. But since this is to be an entire column, I would like to add some comments about feminism itself, though many of my colleagues won't agree with them. For example, does anyone really know what "sexist" language means? The term "sexist" is not to be found in my "collegiate edition" of Webster's New World Dictionary. (I did find it in a new unabridged edition, but it refers only to "economic exploitation or social domination," not to any kind of language.) In my opinion, any term so subjective and loosely used as "sexist" belongs more properly to the realm of Agitprop than to the vocabulary of intelligent people. Whether there even is such a thing as sexist language or not remains very debatable; a public university should probably not adopt the feminist position on this issue as though it were manifestly correct and not just one side of a continuing controversy. I assume that VP Hitt's admonition refers to something besides obviously abusive language, which I really don't think faculty normally use, that "sexist" language refers instead to various arcane items on the feminist agenda, such as using "mankind" or "man" to mean everybody (as every dictionary says they do), using male pronouns of indeterminate gender (except they be ships or countries), calling only a chair a chair, that sort of thing.

The problem is that, on language as on other issues, feminists no more represent women in general than Marxists do workers or Zionists Jews. In academe, feminism is an ideology embraced by as many men as women; in society at large, it is rejected by more women than support it. Our chief administrators must have noticed that in the last three presidential elections one candidate wholeheartedly endorsed the feminist agenda, his opponent just as clearly rejected it, and most women voters supported the latter candidate each time. There is little evidence that women in general

share the feminist hypersensitivity to standard language usage, so Hitt's admonition really just caters to an ideology, not to the objective needs of female students. And I don't think a university should even appear to embrace or seek to sanctify a particular ideology (in this case, one of several competing views of womanhood, male-female relations, and society in general); it should no more accede to the ideological agenda of Women in the Curriculum than to that of the Maine Christian Association or the Maine Peace Action Committee.

By the same token, feminist sensitivities constitute no more a limitation on academic freedom or freedom of speech than the sensitivities to consider, e.g., preference for traditional, normal language and the dislike of awkward neologisms on aesthetic grounds. No one here demands the right to discriminate against female students or gratuitously to offend them; many of us do deny that standard English usage constitutes such discrimination or that most normal women perceive it as offensive or that our freedom of expression can be subject to the chance that it "may be interpreted (as such) even if not intended to be" (words from the 1986 statement) by some androgynous sourpuss.

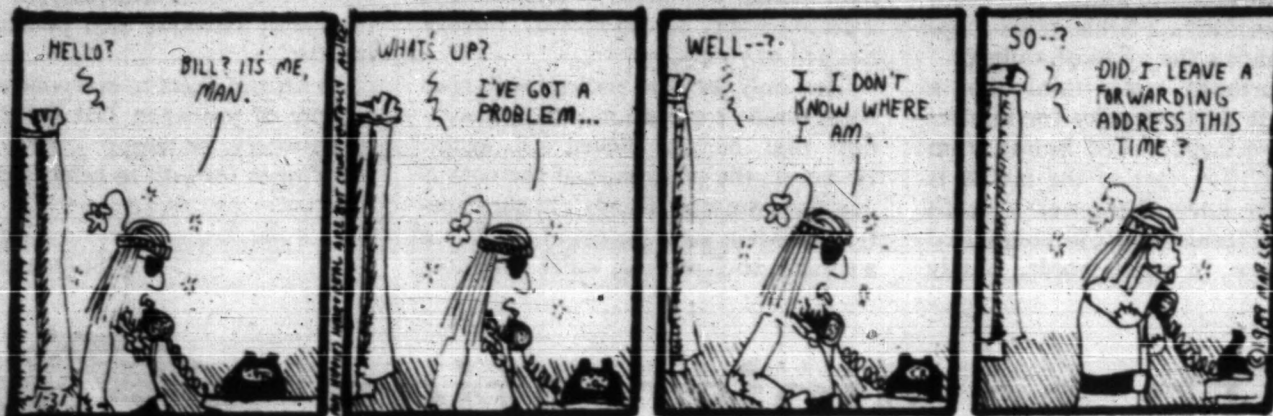
I understand that local feminists are unhappy that they have not received a vice-presidency. I can appreciate the problems of administration who find themselves in the position of playing flak-catcher to their Mau-Mau and want to offer compensatory gestures, e.g., superfluous administrative positions, stacked task forces to fashion self-serving recommendations, and this kind of admonition to use words as feminists see fit. My unsolicited (and free) advice to administrators: you won't be able to satisfy them; you'll find, as Chamberlain did with Hitler, that their appetites grow with the feeding.

Of course, it is one thing to "urge" or "discourage," and I hope VP Hitt will assure us that this is all he intended, but I trust he agrees that any effort to dictate politically correct terminology to faculty has no place in this or any other university, and that one of the legitimate functions of administration is to make this clear to those among us who seem to have overlooked it.

Campus Comics

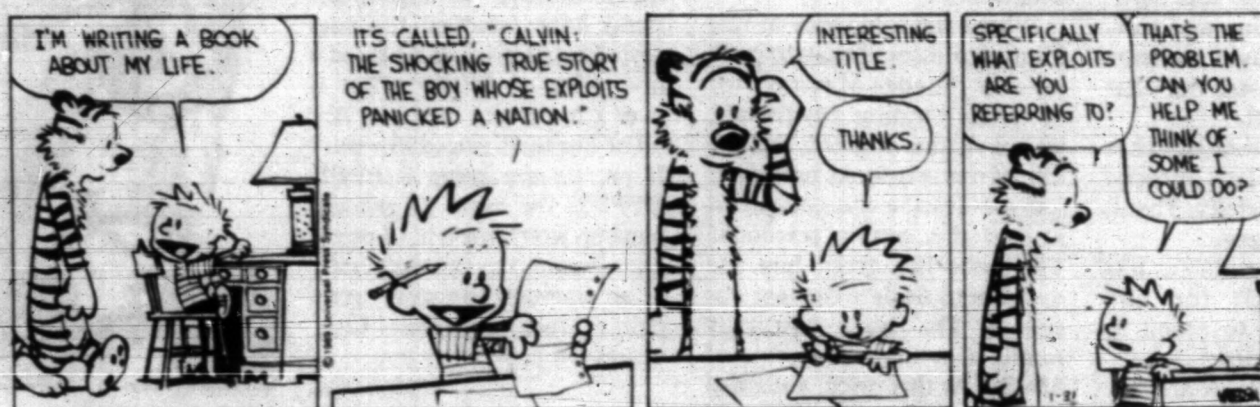
Fred

by Matt Lewis



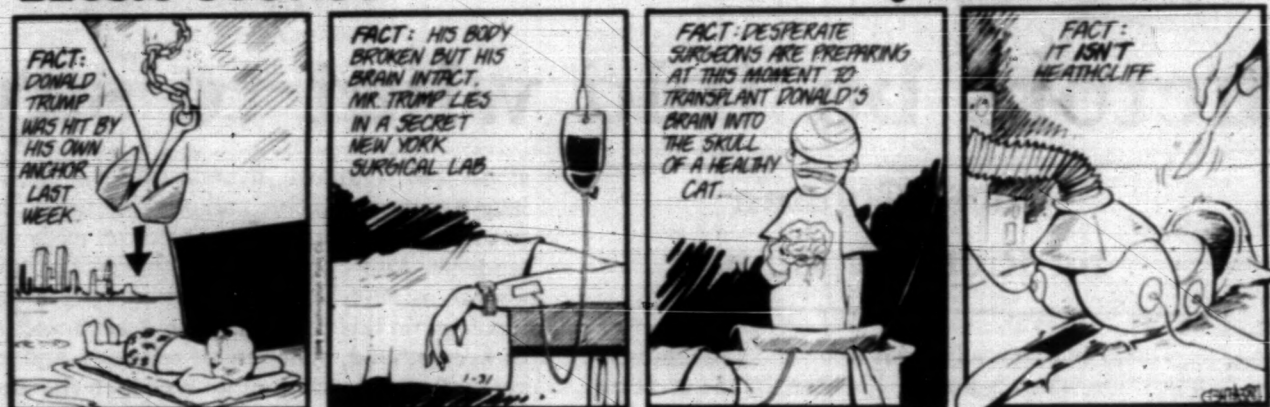
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



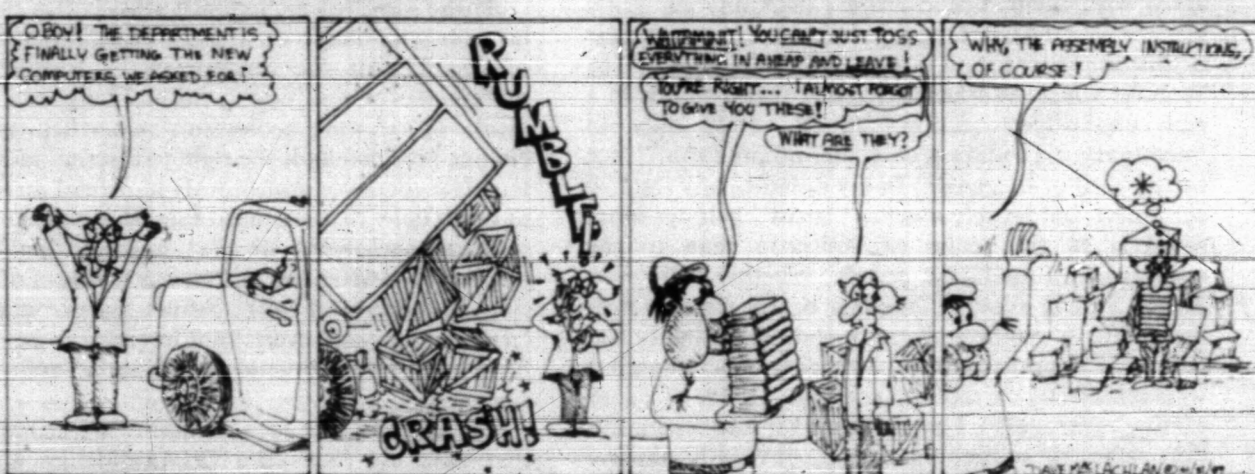
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY THUDEAU



Prosecutor defends drug seize

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Maine's federal prosecutor Monday defended the actions of drug investigators in the seizure two months ago of a 10,000 pound marijuana cache that reported had been transported by drug agents from Florida to Maine.

"In no way, as far as I'm concerned, is this a bogus case," said U.S. Attorney Richard S. Cohen. "The marijuana was destined, from the time it left Colombia, to come to the state of Maine."

The Bangor Daily News reported Monday that the contraband was the centerpiece of a "double sting" in which 14 members of an alleged drug ring were apprehended while the public was left with the impression that the marijuana had been brought into the state by smugglers.

The five-ton marijuana seizure, announced Nov. 25 by state and federal officials, was portrayed as one of the largest drug hauls in Maine ever the past five years, with an estimated street value of \$10 million.

Cohen and the federal Drug Enforcement Administration said at the time it was a sign that major smugglers may again be eyeing Maine's jagged 3,000 mile coast as an off-loading point for large cargoes of marijuana, as it was during the 1970s.

However, the News said the marijuana in question actually had been taken from a government warehouse in Florida, where it had originally had been confiscated by federal agents, and then transported to Maine by the Coast Guard.

Law enforcement officials hailed the marijuana bust as proof of the success achieved by Maine's Bureau of Intergovernment Drug Enforcement, a first-in-the-nation attempt to merge federal, state, county, and local police into a single undercover unit to wage a coordinated war on drugs.

Cohen, the architect of BIDE and chairman of its board of directors, would neither confirm nor deny the News' account, saying he was not at liberty to disclose the circumstances under which the marijuana was transported to Maine.

In a telephone interview from his Portland office, Cohen said the investigation remains active and he is barred by federal rules from commenting on the specifics of the case.

He said the seizure and the arrests came about after undercover agents infiltrated both the Colombian organizations that supplied the marijuana and the distribution network within the United States.

"Any suggestion that this is a bogus case or that these drugs weren't destined for the state of Maine is absolutely false," Cohen said.

Saying he wished he were free to discuss the specifics of the case, Cohen noted that the information likely would come out when the defendants go to trial. "I'm really hamstrung because of the pending case," he said.

The marijuana seizure accounts for about half of the approximately \$20 million in contraband drugs that BIDE officials said had been confiscated during the agency's first year of operation.

Sports

Kimball given 17 years in prison

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Olympic diver Bruce Kimball on Monday was sentenced to 17 years in prison for a high-speed drunken driving accident last summer in which he plowed into a group of teenagers, killing two and injuring four. "You must suffer the consequences of drunken driving. We must stop it. We can't seem to get a hammer on it," Hillsborough Circuit Judge Harry Lee Coe III told the 1984 Olympic silver medalist.

Calling the Aug. 1 accident a "terrible, terrible tragedy," the judge said he hoped the sentence would "scream out to young people" about the dangers of

drunken driving.

Coe revoked Kimball's drivers license and said his prison term would be followed by 15 years probation to include community work aimed at teaching young people the dangers of alcohol.

A model prisoner could expect to serve one third of his sentence, which means Kimball could be free in five or six years, according to defense attorney Fran Quesada.

Kimball was legally drunk the night his speeding sports car slammed into a crowd of some 30 teenagers on a dark dead-end street at a site known as "the

spot," a popular hangout for teenagers in suburban Brandon, Fla.

Prosecutors said he roared down the narrow road at about 75 mph and skidded 397 feet from point of impact, hurling victims 30-60 feet, sideswiping several cars and leaving a trail of blood.

Kimball, dressed in a blue jail uniform, stood impassively before the judge. He said nothing and did not visibly react when the sentence was read.

Kimball's attorneys threw him on the mercy of the court after the 25-year-old athlete interrupted the start of his trial Jan. 11 and in a surprise move swished his plea to guilty on two counts of driv-

ing under the influence manslaughter and three counts of causing great bodily injury while driving under the influence.

He has been in jail since.

On Monday, Kimball changed his plea again, this time to no contest, a technical move aimed at making it easier for victims to recover damages from his automobile insurance company.

Later, on the courthouse steps, the athlete's mother offered an apology. She also said she found the 17-year sentence tough.

"I want to let everyone know how very sorry all of us are for all the pain and suffering that everyone involved has had to go through," Mrs. Kimball said. "I think it's a very stern sentence, but ... I'm not in the judge's shoes."

Florida sentencing guidelines called for a penalty of between seven and 22 years.

Prosecutors said Kimball had a blood alcohol count of 0.2, or twice the legal limit in Florida — an hour after the accident.

At the hearing, Assistant State Attorney John Skye said Kimball "was not just a little careless, he was not just a little negligent." He sought the maximum sentence.

The bloody accident came as Kimball was in training to qualify for the 1988 U.S. Olympic team. He was released on bond and families of the victims went to the Olympic trials in Indianapolis to protest his quest for a place on the squad. Kimball ultimately failed to qualify.

About 25 people, including attorneys and members of both Kimball's and the victims' families, stood before the bench during the sentencing hearing.

Coe said while he initially expected to give Kimball the maximum sentence, he gave the defendant "consideration for throwing himself on the mercy of the court."



UMaine defenseman Vince Guidotti makes a rush against Michigan State in action last Saturday. Maine is currently

ranked fourth nationally in the WMEB-CHSB Hockey Poll and fifth in the NCAA Poll. photo by Scott LeClair

UM women split pair

by Andy Bean
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's swim team earned a split pair of meets on its road trip this weekend.

The Black Bears defeated the University of New Hampshire 178-120 on Saturday before losing to Boston College 187-111 on Sunday.

UMaine Head Coach Jeff Wren said he was reasonably happy with the outcome of the weekend. The Black Bears are now 7-2.

Wren said a one-two finish in the 50-yard freestyle decided the meet against UNH.

Stacey Seabrease won the event with a time of 24.89 and Kim Dunn (25.79) placed second.

"If we hadn't done that, the meet could have been close; it might have fired them (UNH) up," he said.

Dunn also won the 100-yard (55.12) and 200-yard (1:58.37) freestyle at UNH.

The 200-yard backstroke event was won by Meg Briselden. Her time of

(see WOMEN page 15)

UMaine hockey still alive



Joe Grant

10 and 11 before what will definitely be the most crucial series of the season for UMaine.

They will travel to Boston College, who is presently second to UMaine in Hockey East, for games on Feb. 17 and 19 in what is expected to decide the league championship.

The Black Bears will end the regular season at home against Boston University on Feb. 24 and 25.

In the 12-team NCAA playoff, Hockey East, the CCHA, ECAC and WCHA will each have three representatives. One league, which is yet undecided, will have only two, making room for one independent.

They will then be seeded one through six in the east and one

through six in the west. The top two teams in each will get a first round bye while the other eight play in the quarter-finals.

The final NCAA Poll will serve as the seeding medium. The four winners of the opening round will then travel to play those who received a bye. The NCAA Final Four will at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis on March 30 and April 1.

Hat off to Ian McCaw, UMaine's assistant Sports Information Director. Between the massive amounts of press, radio, and television representatives, along with coaches and statisticians in the pressbox, McCaw somehow brought organization to the chaos during the MSU series.

It was decided on Monday morning that Merrimack College will be the newest member of Hockey East beginning next season. They will join UMaine, Boston College, Northeastern University, University of Lowell, Boston University, Providence College and the University of New Hampshire.

Sooners now No. 1

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — 1 after victories over Colorado and Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs, an admirer of the great explorers such as Christopher Columbus and Magellan, has reached uncharted territory with his Sooners.

They're ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press college basketball poll for the first time in the school's history.

"It's something I've always wanted to do," Tubbs said Monday. "I guess you could say it's a dream come true."

"You always want to coach the No. 1 team in the nation, even if it's just for a day. You'd like to coach it forever, of course. I think it's something you work for, and it came true. I'm happy about that."

The Sooners, 17-2, were ranked fourth a week ago but jumped to No.

1 after victories over Colorado and Nevada-Las Vegas, and losses by the top three teams.

In becoming the third team this season to hold the No. 1 spot, the Sooners received 32 of the 66 first-place votes cast by the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters and finished with 1,273 points to edge Illinois in the balloting.

Illinois, which became No. 1 for the first time in 37 years, held the top spot for just one week as the Fighting Illini lost to Minnesota 69-62 before rebounding for a victory over Indiana.

When Illinois lost Thursday night, it appeared Georgetown would move up one place to the top spot, but the Hoyas

(see SOONERS page 15)

WMEB-CHSB HOCKEY POLL

	—RECORD POINTS	
1. Harvard (9 first-place votes)	15-0-0	162
2. Michigan State (2)	24-5-1	152
3. Minnesota	23-7-3	148
4. Maine	23-7-0	123
5. Boston College	17-5-1	120
6. St. Lawrence	19-3-0	104
7. Northern Michigan	18-12-2	100
8. Lake Superior State	18-8-4	79
9. Wisconsin	18-9-4	76
10. Illinois-Chicago	17-10-4	62
11. Michigan	16-11-3	61
12. North Dakota	17-14-1	55
13. Bowling Green	18-13-1	37
14. Cornell	11-6-0	9
15. Clarkson	11-9-2	7

Also receiving votes: Northeastern (6), Alaska-Anchorage (5), Michigan Tech (5), Colgate (4), Merrimack (2).

Ellison knee damage not serious

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Coach Denny Crum and the seventh-ranked Louisville Cardinals breathed a collective sigh of relief Monday after a thorough examination of Pervis Ellison's injured left knee revealed no serious damage.

Dr. Rudy Ellis, the team's physician, said a special X-ray machine that can see through the knee confirmed that Ellison sprained the medial collateral ligament and would be sidelined about 10 days.

"The ligament is not torn, nor is any cartilage," Ellis said. "He'll be sore for awhile and he'll need a lot of treatment...but I don't think this will jeopardize his career in any way."

That was the best news, in Crum's

opinion.

"We're pleased that Pervis' injury isn't a disabling one — at least from long-term aspect," Crum said. "Obviously, we hope to get him back as soon as possible. We'll just have to take it on a day-to-day basis."

Ellison would miss four games if he's out for 10 days, but Ellis said he may be back sooner.

"I'm optimistic enough to believe it won't take that long," the doctor said.

Ellison said he would return as soon as he was able.

"I feel fine; a lot better than I did yesterday (Sunday)," he said. "I want to get back as quick as possible and con-

tribute."

Ellison, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, hurt his knee after stealing a pass just before halftime in Sunday's 85-79 loss to No. 15 Ohio State.

Ellison's left foot was planted on the foul line at Ohio State's end of the court and his right foot slipped. He fell to the court writhing in pain.

"It was painful at first, but then it didn't hurt as bad because it was kind of numb," he said. "I could hear the doctors and the trainers talking among themselves, but I couldn't say anything...probably because I was scared."

"I was thinking, 'This is it. It's over."

It (a professional career) hasn't even started and it's over.' Dollar bills were flying away. I guess that's why I couldn't say anything."

An air cast was applied, and Ellison left the court with the help of two teammates. Ellison spent the second half in the whirlpool; watching the game on television. He left Freedom Hall on crutches.

Louisville, 14-3, was poised to take over the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press poll because top-ranked Illinois and No. 2 Georgetown both lost last week. But the Cardinals fell to seventh as Oklahoma jumped from No. 4 to the top of the list.

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•Sooners

(continued from page 14)

were upset by Louisiana State 82-80 on Saturday.

Louisville was next in line for a chance at No. 1, but the Cardinals lost at home to Ohio State 85-79 Sunday.

To show the wide range of opinion on who deserved the top ranking, six teams received first-place votes.

North Carolina, 18-3, jumped from seventh to third with four first-place votes and 1,074 points, 19 more than Arizona, 15-2, which improved two places and was named No. 1 on one ballot.

Missouri, 18-3, stayed fifth. The

Tigers had three first-place votes and 1,048 points.

Georgetown, which fell to 15-2 with the loss to Louisiana State, dropped from second to sixth with 1,019 points and the final first-place vote.

Louisville was seventh with 1,011 points after having its 14-game winning streak snapped and falling to 14-3.

Florida State, 16-1, moved from 11th to eighth with 797 points and Iowa, 15-3, jumped from 12th to ninth with 651 points, 13 more than Seton Hall, 18-2, which rounded out the Top Ten after being ninth last week.

•Women

(continued from page 13)

2:16.52 was her best of the season.

UMaine's Noreen Solakoff continued to show her dominance in the 1000-yard freestyle, winning with a time of 10:46.78. Nancy Connolly (11:00.57) placed third in the event, taking 14 seconds off her previous best time.

Also, freshman Jill Abrams won the 200-yard butterfly, and 200-yard individual medley at UNH.

UNH's Sue Doherty had a strong performance as expected, winning the 100-yard backstroke and 500-yard freestyle.

But the meet against BC was quite different, as the Eagles dominated, winning 11 of 16 events.

"We knew we really didn't have the fire power to win there," Wren said.

BC has swimmers ranked at the top or near the top of every event in New England, according to Wren.

At BC, UMaine placed swimmers in events they had not competed in recently. Wren said he wanted to see people in other events to prepare for New England.

"We could have won the 1000 (yard freestyle) if we used Noreen (Solakoff), but I needed to see her in some other events," Wren said.

Solakoff still did well, completing an impressive weekend with victories in the 500-yard freestyle (5:16.78) and 200-yard butterfly (2:16.35).

UMaine also had to swim without Abrams at BC, who became ill after the UNH meet.

Audrey Harlow, UMaine's only diver continued to performed well, sweeping the one meter and three meter events against UNH and BC.

Harlow has only a single loss in the one meter competition thusfar this season.

The Week in Review...

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

There were a series of interesting happenings this weekend on the University of Maine sports scene.

The women's basketball team showed some aggressiveness on defense in their two wins over Vermont.

Friday, the Black Bears used a diamond-and-one zone along with pressure defense to rally from behind for the win.

One of the keys to their Saturday victory was a 1-2-1-1 full-court press, along with strong play from freshman Tracey Frenette, Carrie Goodhue and Dee Ellis.

Rachel Bouchard will face another top frontcourt player Wednesday in the University of New Hampshire's Kris Kinney.

Both were All-Seaboard Conference selections last year, with Kinney also a pick the year before.

Both play the low post, and both score around 20 points a game.

UMaine has had a tough time in Durham, NH, losing key games the past few years.

For the men's hoop team to win in Boston against Northeastern is the biggest accomplishment of Head Coach Rudy Keeling's first year at UMaine.

And for a freshman, Marty Higgins, to hit the winning hoop is another good sign of things to come for the Black Bears.

Two potential wins loom in the Pit

Thursday and Saturday nights, when UMaine hosts Canisius and Colgate.

Although the hockey team lost to Michigan State twice, they dropped in only two spots, from second to fourth, according to the WMEB-CHSB poll.

Considering how many games the Black Bears have left in the season, there are ample opportunities for a winning-streak that can propel UMaine to the Final Four.

Then again, there is also plenty of time for these two losses to set in and disrupt the flow of any already successful season.

Despite losing to Boston College, the women's swim team once again looks very powerful and capable of a top three finish.

Head Coach Jeff Wren believes BC is the top team, but UMaine and Northeastern look to be the next best squads.

The men's team currently stands at 6-3 and is looking to good finish in the Eastern Championships Mar. 2-4 in Cleveland, Ohio.

On the club sport scene, the next two weekends will see hockey tournaments, as well as the men's lacrosse team will host their own tourney Feb. 19.

According to Marc Nachman, president of the men's lacrosse team, Maine Maritime Academy, Unity College and Assumption College are definite, while Northeastern is tentatively scheduled to play.

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49ers Jerry Rice feels overlooked

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Rice began to reap the benefits on Monday of being named Most Valuable Player in the Super Bowl, but again he said he's been obscured by the higher profiles of Joe Montana and Bill Walsh.

Rice, who caught 11 passes for 215 yards as the San Francisco 49ers beat the Cincinnati Bengals 20-16 eight days ago, arrived here to receive for the second time the sports car awarded to him by Sport Magazine. The first time was a week ago.

He was hardly starved for attention, sitting down for interviews with nearly a dozen reporters, then sitting for individual television interviews.

But amidst all that, he still said in his quiet way that he believed his achievements in the game had been overshadowed by the attention paid to Walsh's retirement as coach and to Montana for quarterbacking the 92-yard drive that won the game in the final three minutes.

"I went back to the Bay Area and I felt like I didn't get the coverage I deserved," Rice said.

"I don't think it was racism. Maybe it was because of Bill Walsh retiring or maybe because of Joe Montana, but somewhere, Jerry Rice got lost in the shuffle. I expected to get a little more respect."

Rice made similar remarks last week, telling a San Francisco television station

that if it had been Montana and Dwight Clark making the plays instead of Montana and Rice, they would have gotten more attention.

"If it were Joe Montana, Dwight Clark, it would have been headlines all over," he said, adding "I'm not saying it's racism." But when asked if he thought racism was involved, he replied: "Yeah, I would say so." On Monday, he said he didn't think racism was involved, but added: "What I said needed to be said."

Moreover he said that his agent, Jim Steiner, had received numerous phone calls about possible endorsements. And he acknowledged that his role in San Francisco's Super Bowl victory might have been forgotten because Walsh stepped down as coach in favor of George Seifert.

He also said he had nothing against Montana.

"Joe and I have a good understanding," he said. "We've got good chemistry going. It was nothing against him. But I just felt I had to use me and Dwight Clark as examples of people who are built up by the media."

Rice also pointed out that Walsh had called him and told him the laid-back Bay Area is not as lucrative an area for endorsements by athletes as, say Chicago, where 16 Bears got radio or television shows after their Super Bowl victory following the 1985 season.

Maine men defeat Wildcats, 135-100

by Andy Bean
Staff Writer

Freestyle and diving.

That's what it has taken all season to win and that's what it took the University of Maine men's swim team to defeat the University of New Hampshire in Durham on Saturday.

UMaine swept the 200-yard and 50-yard freestyle events and had first and second place finishes in both the one meter and three meter diving competitions to earn a 135-100 win over the Wildcats.

The win improves the Black Bears record to 6-3 and UNH drops to 1-9.

Head Coach Alan Switzer said, "We continued to dominate the freestyle and diving events."

"We had a tough week of practice, they were tired but they still did a decent job."

UMaine's Tom Sawyer (1:48.10) led the way in the 200-yard freestyle. The time was his personal best for a dual meet. Todd Dyer (1:50.67) and Steve Rolfe (1:53.10) followed.

Bob Leonard (22.25), Kevin Broad (22.80) and Bill Stone (23.04) were responsible for UMaine's sweep in the 50-yard freestyle. Broad's first place finish was 44 seconds ahead of the nearest UNH swimmer.

In the diving events, Brad Russell (265.80) slipped by teammate Rick Keene (265.20) in the one meter event.

Russell (299.65) also won the three meter event.

UNH's Jerry Baily was impressive, winning the 1000-yard freestyle (10:26.04), 400-yard individual medley (4:17.65) and the 500-yard freestyle (4:53.70).

Switzer was pleased with UMaine's performance in the 400-yard individual medley.

Peter Small and Brad Burnham finished first and second in the event. "They did reasonably good for a pre-championship swim," Switzer said.

Before the meet Switzer was a bit concerned, because the team usually swims the 200-yard event. This is the only 400-yard I.M. competition UMaine will have before the Eastern Championships.

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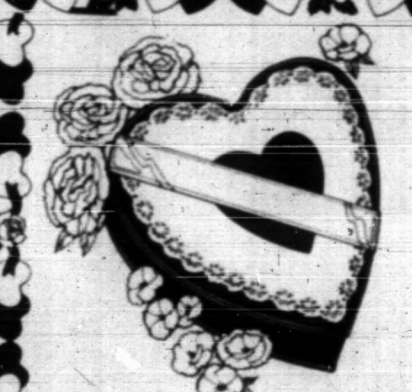


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