

Spring 1-31-1990

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Snowstorm blankets UMaine

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, January 31, 1990

vol. 106 no. 7

\$100,000 removed from E&G fund

By Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

University of Maine administrators removed \$100,000 from the education and general (E & G) budget this fall to "beef up" the office of development, which coordinates fundraising for athletics, Charles Rauch, director of financial management at UMaine, said Tuesday.

The E & G budget is made up in part by tuition revenue, and state allocations.

The \$100,000 was allocated by Rauch in October 1989 to the vice president of development,

Robert Holmes, he said.

Holmes allocated \$100,000 toward the annual support for athletic fundraising, coordinated by the Black Bear Fund.

The Black Bear Fund collects all annual gifts, and annuities that come to the university from private donors. The money can be designated for athletics or academics, by the donor.

"(The \$100,000) has created a budget for the purpose of raising funds for the annual support of athletics," Holmes said from his home Tuesday.

According to Holmes, all the

money went to paying the salaries of the Executive Director of the Black Bear Fund, Thomas "Skip" Chappelle, and his executive secretary, as well as nonsalary funds for office supplies, long-distance calls, and other miscellaneous costs.

Rauch said the allocation of monies for "beefing up" the office of development, or outside fundraising, is standard procedure at UMaine as well as other UMaine campuses.

"It's all legitimate," Rauch said.

"This is what has always happened," he explained. "(That

money) is routinely paid out of the E & G budget for the development of that office."

In fiscal year 1985, the office of development received approximately \$100,000 for the same purpose. According to Rauch and Holmes this most recent allocation represents the "re-establishment" of the Black Bear Fund budget.

"They are funds to raise funds," Holmes explained.

In 1989, the Black Bear Fund collected about \$300,000 in designated and non-designated funds.

The office of development

raised more than \$12 million in 1989. \$9.9 million went toward academics and approximately 7.9 percent, or \$970,000, went to athletics.

UMaine President Dale Lick had little comment Tuesday on the allocation of money to the development office, and the consequent allocation to the maintenance of the Black Bear Fund.

He said there "may be some wild stories" involved and told the *Maine Campus* to forward all questions to Rauch.

Chappelle explained he had (see AUDIT page 2)

Pluralism report given

By Doug Vanderweide
Staff Writer

The University of Maine System Board of Trustees has "earned a very high grade" in minority issues, according to Stanley Evans.

Evans, a former chairman of the BOT and current chair of the UMaine System Commission on Pluralism, told the BOT Monday "there is a lot of strength here" on minority issues.

Evans, who presented the final report of the Commission on Pluralism to the board, added, "although there has not been a lot of specific and visible things accomplished (regarding) pluralism...we think there is real strength in the system."

Evans praised the BOT and Chancellor Robert



Woodbury for their efforts towards pluralism, the expansion of minority participation in the UMaine System.

"I think (that strength) starts here with the leadership. I think Bob Wood-

bury's style of openness and what he's attracted in way of the leadership on campus came through so clearly to us in our hearings," Evans said.

After hearings at all the UMaine System campuses, the commission authored a final report which made the following recommendations:

- Courses should be revised to include minority perspectives;
 - Special strategies should be developed to attract and retain minority students and minority and women faculty;
 - More Franco-Americans and Native Americans should be recruited for the faculty, staff, and student body;
 - Centers for the study of language and culture should be established, and Native
- (see PLURALISM page 2)

BOT won't authorize outside UMaine audit

By Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees of the University of Maine announced Monday they will not authorize an outside audit of the Orono campus.

Reacting to a letter issued by three Democratic lawmakers requesting the system to look into \$1.1 million in "shuffled monies" at UMaine, BOT chair Harrison Richardson dismissed the request at Monday's meeting of the BOT, but said the trustees "will do everything in its power" to answer questions legislators might have about financial matters at the university.

The audit request was made by Orono legislators Sen. Stephen Bost, Rep. John O'Dea, and Rep. Mary Cathcart.

According to the letter, the information would be made available to the campus community as well.

Richardson wrote, "The problems you refer to in your letter do not seem to require an 'audit', since there is no suggestion that the campus financial transactions are not properly recorded."

He stated that the problems the legislators had addressed arose from differences in judgment about misunderstandings stemming from the use of such monies.

Richardson asked Chancellor Robert Woodbury to prepare a report to deal with four aspects of concern relayed in the legislators' letter.

The report will address:

- an analysis of budget planning at UMaine for the current fiscal

BOT eliminates two degree programs

By Doug Vanderweide
Staff Writer

In what was perhaps one of its busiest meetings in recent memory, the University of Maine System Board of Trustees eliminated two degree programs at the University of Maine, approved the appointment of Kirk Ferentz as head football coach at UMaine, and passed a resolution regarding expenditures from its campuses presidents' "discretionary

account."

The BOT meeting, held Monday in the Hilltop conference room, also included a report recommending the standardizing of tuition rates for the UMaine System, the appointment of a new president for the University of Maine at Fort Kent, a report on the status of women in the system, and a policy on "consenting relationships."

Trustee James Storer presented a system-wide report on the status of

women to the BOT, calling the report a reflection on the "progress, commitment, and active concern with respect to this very important matter."

According to the report, UMaine will be forwarding a final implementation plan in respect to its Task Force on the Status of Women's recommendations within a few weeks.

Storer said, "the progress and the work done speak for themselves, and we will obviously be coming back to this

matter again."

The BOT voted to eliminate the associate of science degree in agricultural mechanization technology and A.S. in animal agricultural technology programs at UMaine.

According to the recommendation, only two students are enrolled in the agricultural mechanization technology sequence, and no students are enrolled in the animal agricultural technology

(see DEGREE page 4)

• Audit

(continued from page 1)

year, and the reasons for and components of any shortfall;

- an analysis of expenditures for athletics at UMaine for the last five years, their growth, and the sources of their funding;
- an analysis of the number of administrative positions during the same period, the reasons for any growth, and the changes in average salary;
- such related matters as may be appropriate.

The report is to be completed by Feb. 28.

"We will undoubtedly be left with areas in which the argument is not about the facts, but rather about the relative value and priority placed on different

According to UMaine President Dale

Lick, he and Woodbury will present the report to the concerned legislators and "sit down and go over it with them."

"We'll do everything we can to help the chancellor (get that information)," he said.

All three legislators said they were happy with the trustees' decision.

Bost said Tuesday, "We deliberately put the ball in the trustees' court."

"Now, we'll have to take a wait-and-see approach."

O'Dea said the BOT did not go as far as he had hoped.

"An audit would be appropriate," he said. "It's going to be a long month waiting for those numbers."

Bost said he was very pleased that the legislators' letter provoked a reaction from the board.

"Obviously, some critical issues were raised by our request," he said. "It is important that the board and the chancellor acknowledge that those were 'real' concerns."

Richardson elaborated on remarks he had made to the press on Sunday about the legislators' request, calling it a "cavalier attitude."

"I inadvertently created the impression that I had a cavalier attitude about the request from these individual legislators for information about the university's financial dealings. That simply is not the case," he said.

"It strikes me, however, that we are in a time when it is very tempting for people in the university family to forget that we have a mission to share in common, and goals we are striving to achieve. And

in this time of budgetary impact on our dreams, our plans, our ambitions, and existing programs, it is very important that we maintain a sense of continuity, dedication, and we not fight among ourselves about where the cuts are going to come and what those directions are going to be," he said.

"I will be waiting to see the report and to follow up on it with the president and the chancellor," Bost said.

"Fortunately, February 28 is still only the half way mark of the legislative session," Bost said. "That will give us sufficient time to make a legislative remedy if we feel we need to."

Richardson added that because the university is subsidized by the state, it are required by law to be audited on a regular basis.

• Pluralism

(continued from page 1)

American languages should be taught on campus;

- Every student should have an educational experience outside his or her own culture, either abroad or in the United States;
- Student exchanges with other countries should be expanded and the number of international students on Maine campuses increased.

Following the unanimous approval of the report by the BOT, its chair, Harrison Richardson, directed Woodbury and the various campus presidents to develop implementation plans for the recommendations and report back to the trustees in May.

Evans told the board the commission

believes "the whole question of pluralism is central to the mission of the institution."

"If you're talking about quality education in the 1990's and the 2000's, what you're talking about is this whole question of diversity," he said.

The commission report suggested:

- The BOT incorporate pluralism into its central planning process;
- The BOT find funds to ensure the incorporation of pluralistic endeavors;
- An additional meeting of system administrators on the subject of pluralism, be held sometime this year;
- The "creation of a vehicle" through which the BOT will "continue to have this as an agenda item."

After the meeting, Evans commended the BOT for "looking at itself and how it is a part of the problem."

Evans said, in order for the board to solve the problem of pluralism, it must be willing to make "massive changes" that will not be easy or quick.

"The board is in a unique position to accomplish something significant," he said.

Evans also said the University of Maine has already made "great strides" towards the recognition and accommodation of minority issues, claiming UMaine has great "awareness" of current minority issues.

"President (Dale) Lick's openness and support" were evident to the commission, Evans said, and he said black students at UMaine expressed their "pleasure" for being at UMaine, "even though it is hard."

"They (believe) this is a special oppor-

tunity in a very attractive place," he said.

On the subject of Lick's remarks on black athletes to the General Student Senate last March, which indirectly prompted the formation of the commission, Evans said, "one never has a way of knowing what a person believes... (but) my sense of Lick is that he is a decent, open man of integrity."

"His comments were not inappropriate," Evans said. "I do not agree with (the remarks), but they were not inappropriate."

"These are the things we need to talk about, for the survival of the University and the community."

Evans said the BOT was "wise not to rise to the negative of the occasion" and instead focus on the problems of minorities at UMaine.

"This is basically about openness," he said. "Not all negative thoughts, but being open, being fair."

• Fund

(continued from page 1)

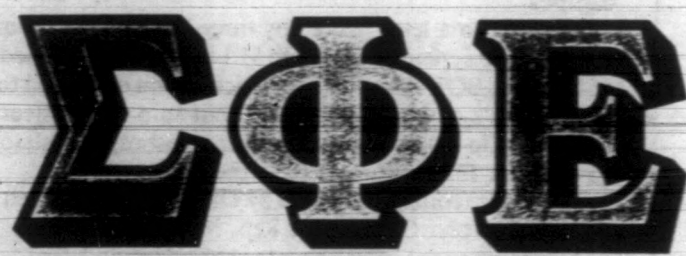
no knowledge of the origin of the money which comes to his office.

Holmes explained that the \$100,000 went only to the annual support for athletics; however, both the operational budget for his office, and the budget for

the maintenance of the alumni records come from the E & G budget as well.

"There is very little subjectivity in all this," Holmes said. "There's no way we can fake that (allocation)."

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N.E.'s biggest snowstorm arrives

Northern New England's biggest storm of the winter slipped out to sea Tuesday after pelting the region with up to 28 inches of wind-whipped snow, a blessing for skiers and a curse for motorists.

"This is as close to heaven for a skier as you can get," said a jubilant Nancy Marshall, spokeswoman at Sugarloaf USA in Carrabassett Valley, Maine, which at midday reported 22 inches of fresh snow at the base, 24 inches at the summit and no sign the snowfall was letting up.

By afternoon, the snow ended and skies turned blue in much of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont as the storm moved rapidly from the Gulf of Maine into Nova Scotia.

Near-blizzard conditions were reported in northern Maine's Aroostook County and state police said a 40-mile stretch of Interstate 95 between Houlton and Sherman was closed to all traffic for two hours at the height of the storm.

"We've got whiteout conditions, treacherous driving and numerous vehicles off the road," said a dispatcher at the state police barracks in Houlton.

Howling winds and heavy seas snapped one of two tow lines being used to haul the Aegis cruiser Gettysburg down the Maine coast from Bath to Portland, forcing some 35 shipyard workers and Navy officials to ride out the storm at sea, said Jim McGregor, spokesman at Bath Iron Works.

No injuries were reported, but the ship dropped anchor outside Portland Harbor as a precautionary measure.

Travel was also rougher than normal on land as snow covered roads caused



staff photo by Doug Vanderweide

Sophomore Julie Bonnet, left, lugs a shovelful of the "white stuff" while Jenny Atwood, a junior, helps her dig out her car shortly after Tuesday's record snowstorm. The two then headed for the tanning salon.

slippery driving conditions in all three states. Police were busy throughout the day responding to minor accidents, but no deaths or serious injuries were reported Tuesday.

"It's a real old-fashioned snowstorm," said the Vermont Highway Department's Ray Burke.

"Lot's of inches. That's Vermont."

The only storm-related fatality occurred Monday when William Pevear, 77, of Nottingham, N.H., was killed in a three-car crash on Route 125 in Kingston, New Hampshire State Police said.

Snow accumulations in most of the

region ranged from 1 to 2 feet. Andover, Vt., got 28 inches, while 15 to 20 inches were reported along the eastern slopes of New Hampshire's White Mountains, according to the National Weather Service.

Burlington, Vt., got 9 inches; Nashua, N.H., 16 inches and Portland, Maine, 11 inches.

Many youngsters got an unscheduled

holiday as schools canceled classes because travel conditions were so bad. Some took advantage of the day off to go skiing.

"Schools may have closed but the kids aren't having any problem finding their

(see SNOWSTORM page 5)

By Damon Kiesow
Staff Writer

Tuesday, while the northeast dug out from under the worst winter storm of the season, students at UMaine slept in.

For the first time since Hurricane Gloria stuck in 1987, the University of Maine closed its doors for the day.

According to UMaine President Dale Lick, the choice was made early Tuesday morning.

"The decision is based on whether it's safe for people to be out on the road," he said. "We want to stay open," he continued, so we "won't close unless the driving is hazardous."

About 12 inches of snow fell on Central Maine overnight, creating problems for commuters and closing down high schools across the area.

The western mountains, famous for their downhill skiing areas, received up to 24 inches of snow.

A 40-mile portion of Interstate 95 was closed for two hours during the height of the storm Tuesday morning, according to state police.

On campus, where snow mixed with sleet and freezing rain in the early morning, clean-up operations continued throughout the day.

A worker at Facilities Management told the *Maine Campus* that while they had experienced a few breakdowns, things were progressing well.

"We are trying to keep the roads clear," he said, "and punch holes in between the rows in the parking lots."

The snowplow crews were out around campus at 1 a.m. and got a "pretty good

(see SNOW page 4)

"Add one part Dylan, two parts Floyd, and mix in a handful of Laurie Anderson..."

Slow Fire

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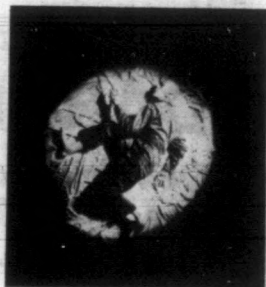
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MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS



Left to right: Junior Scott Bell, sophomore Rick McGibney, and junior Dave Gardner get together in a game of snow football Tuesday.

• Snow

(continued from page 3)

start on it," he said. He expected the crews to be back out at midnight to finish cleaning up.

While the storm caused numerous accidents and injuries across the state, UMaine escaped mostly unscathed.

The Department of Public Safety reported that the number of calls to their dispatcher was not unusually high, and that no accidents were reported. Sgt.

Laforest Dunton attributed that to school being closed.

"Everybody is pretty much staying home," he said, "so there is no much traffic."

Only one storm-related fatality was reported in the northern New England area. That occurred Monday night when a New Hampshire man died in a three car crash in Kingston, N.H.

• Degree

(continued from page 1)

program. The board's resolution will allow the two students in the AMT program to complete their coursework.

Other academic programs eliminated by the BOT include the bachelor of arts degree in art/music program at the University of Maine at Fort Kent and the bachelor of science degree in education program at the University of Southern Maine.

A system-wide policy on the use of human subjects in research, modeled after a policy in use at UMaine, was also approved Monday.

The BOT, previously without a system-wide policy, was advised that in order to maintain some federal funding, a comprehensive policy needed to be established, according to Storer.

The board's new policy requires the written permission of subjects, the notification of what the research entails and the possible dangers involved with the research, and bans any course from requiring an enrollee to participate in research.

The BOT also approved the establishment of the J. Larcom Ober Chair in Chemical Engineering for UMaine.

UMaine President Dale Lick called the endowment "important for our long-term success in an area of major importance."

Lick said Ober had a long-standing tradition of support for the Pulp and Paper Foundation, and the chair would be directly related to the Foundation.

A system-wide policy on the use of funds from a campus president's "gift account," or discretionary fund, was also approved by the trustees.

The policy, sparked by legislative anger over how some funds from Lick's discretionary account were being spent, places the following restrictions on the use of the fund:

- they cannot be used for the personal enrichment of the president;
- they cannot be used to circumvent salary administration, such as in "awards of merit";
- they cannot be used for partisan political contributions;
- they cannot be used for any illegal purpose.

The policy allows funds from the discretionary accounts to be spent in any other manner.

Vice Chair David Flanagan said he believes the policy "represents a

reasonable response to (the Legislature's concerns).

"(The policy) indicates that there is oversight and there are parameters, and, on the other hand, we have confidence in our presidents — that they will exercise good judgment in the beneficial use of the funds in which they are entrusted," Flanagan said.

The policy dictates that, as part of the Chancellor's periodic reviews of individual presidents, the use of funds from their discretionary accounts should be examined.

In a report filed by the tuition committee, it was proposed to the board that a uniform tuition rate be set for all courses offered by the UMaine System.

The BOT accepted the report and deferred action on the item until a final report is made in March. The BOT will also decide on any rise in tuition rates at the March meeting.

Richard G. Dumont, previously the acting president of UMFK, was named its seventh president by a unanimous vote of the BOT.

Storer said the search committee for the position found Dumont to be easily the "best choice" for the position due to his familiarity with the St. John Valley area.

The appointment of Dumont ends the search for a permanent president which began in August of last year.

The BOT also greatly increased the ability of students to file a complaint against a faculty or staff member for sexual harassment.

In approving a new policy regarding consenting relationships, the BOT's policy states that a faculty or staff member can not defend their involvement with a student as being a "consensual" relationship.

Further, the policy states that any substantiated complaint of sexual harassment from a student which involves a faculty/staff member will be considered a violation of the system's sexual harassment code.

The policy also states, "if a civil court action is later brought against a member of the faculty or staff in such circumstances the indemnification protection under the university by-laws would probably not be available to the faculty or staff member."

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Co-dependency recovery difficult

By J. Emily Hathaway
Staff Writer

Recovery from co-dependency is a painful process — but it can happen. This was the message delivered by Maria Baeza, a clinical social worker. She also discussed a definition of co-dependency and five of its core aspects.

This talk was the first in a five-part educational series, "Families In Transition," offered by the University of Maine's Employee Assistance Program.

Baeza said that co-dependency exists in a wide range of degrees.

"It's not a term of black and white or all or nothing. When I talk about destruction, I'm talking continuum," she said.

According to Baeza the term has evolved from a very specific to a broader definition.

"It was a term that was used predominantly for a member of a family or a person in a relationship that was involved with a drinking or substance abusing person.

"It was discovered that this process of co-dependency was not limited to families in which substance abuse was

present," she said.

Baeza said that co-dependency stems from psychological injuries acquired in childhood.

"These wounds that a child experiences at an early age render that child feeling less than (adequate). That child grows up to be the adult who is dependent on the external world for a sense of self, validation, approval, self-esteem.

"The child grows up being denied a sense of self that comes from within," she said.

According to Baeza, one form of injury is incurred when parental approval of a child occurs only when [s]he meets

certain standards, being perfect, being a

certain sex, living a certain way.

"That kind of parent is going to mirror 'you are ok as long as you are who I want you to be.' Parental abuse is whenever we expect and need the child to be or act or feel anything because of our needs, not because of who they are," she said.

Baeza said that a child who is often scolded and called stupid, lazy or clumsy will come to accept that assessment.

"Not to believe that would be to say

'They're wrong.' And when you're three or four, you need your parents to be right. Your survival is dependent on them," she said.

According to Baeza, physical or sexual abuse can compound this problem.

"There are very strong messages that say: my body is not mine; I don't have the right to say no; no one will hear me if I say I don't like this. A child learns some basic messages about what not to say and what not to feel," she said.

Baeza said that the abuse gradually becomes internalized.

"It's now no longer Dad's thinking or Mom's treatment — it's my treatment of myself, how I think about myself," she said.

According to Baeza, one core symptom of co-dependency is difficulty feeling appropriate levels of self-esteem.

"You're coming from a little kid's

place," she said. "You're that kid again, looking for someone to give you that sense of esteem," she said.

Baeza said that a second core symptom is difficulty setting functional boundaries.

"You have a right to set boundaries around how close someone gets to you, how they touch you, when they touch you and who touches you. Those are external boundaries.

Internal boundaries have to do with protecting what you think, what you feel, what you decide to do or not to do," she said.

According to Baeza, a third core symptom is understanding and expressing one's own reality.

"It's overinvolvement with the other person. You know what kind of stuff this person wants and likes. But you're not

(see CO-DEPEND page 13)

•Snowstorm (continued from page 3)

way here," said Dave Buckman, marketing director at Gunstock ski area in Gifford, N.H.

"It's the most snow we have had in one storm for the past two or three years. This is just what we needed," Buckman said.

The storm ended a January snow drought for many ski areas, some of which had been forced to rely on artificial snow to keep their slopes white.

"January wasn't a good month for snow," Sugarloaf's Ms. Marshall noted. "Mother Nature is back in good graces with us now."

A number of major businesses called off work for the day. The manufacturing facilities and distribution center at L.L. Bean Inc. in Freeport, Maine, were closed and the first shift at Bath Iron Works was shut down. Others, including National Life Insurance Co. in Montpelier, Vt., opened a few hours late.

In New Hampshire, the storm forced a reshuffling of the legislative calendar.

Tuesday's state Senate hearings were put off until Thursday, but the full Senate met as planned in the afternoon.

The House, meanwhile, postponed its Tuesday session until Wednesday afternoon.

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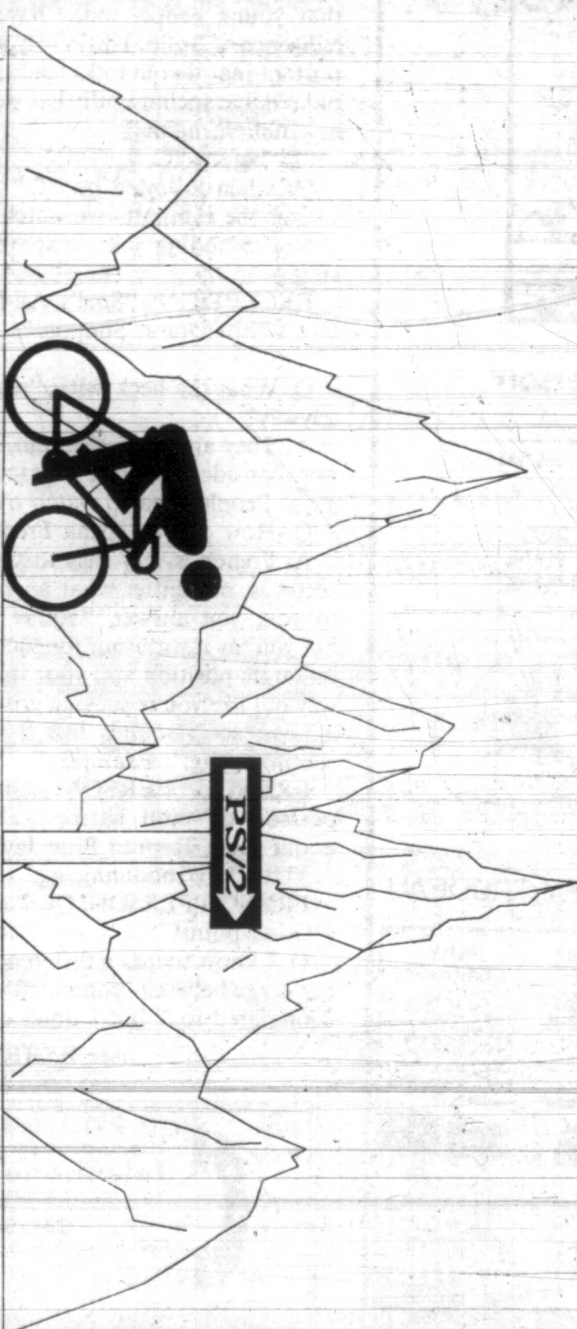
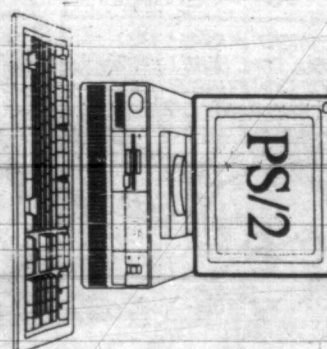
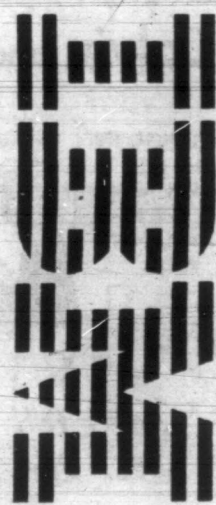
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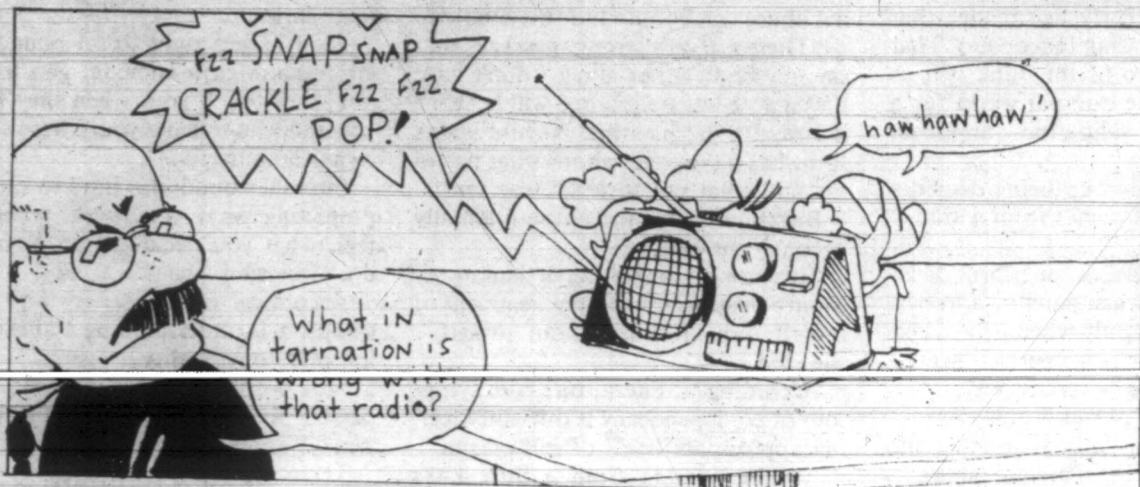


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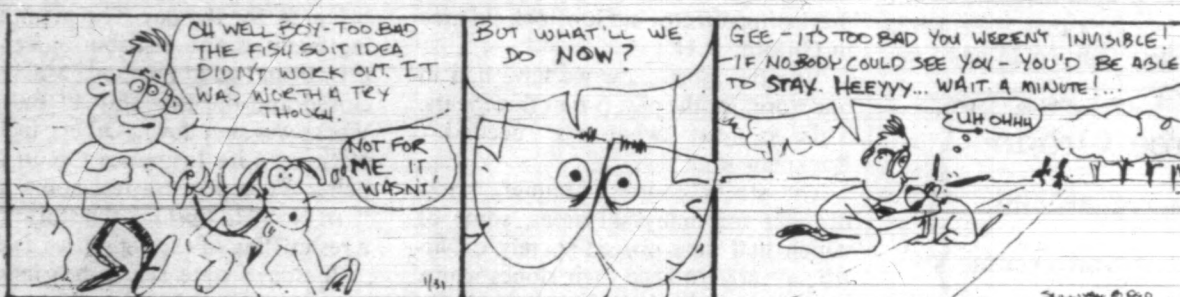
Lunch

by Steven Kurth



Roscoe

by Ted Sullivan



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



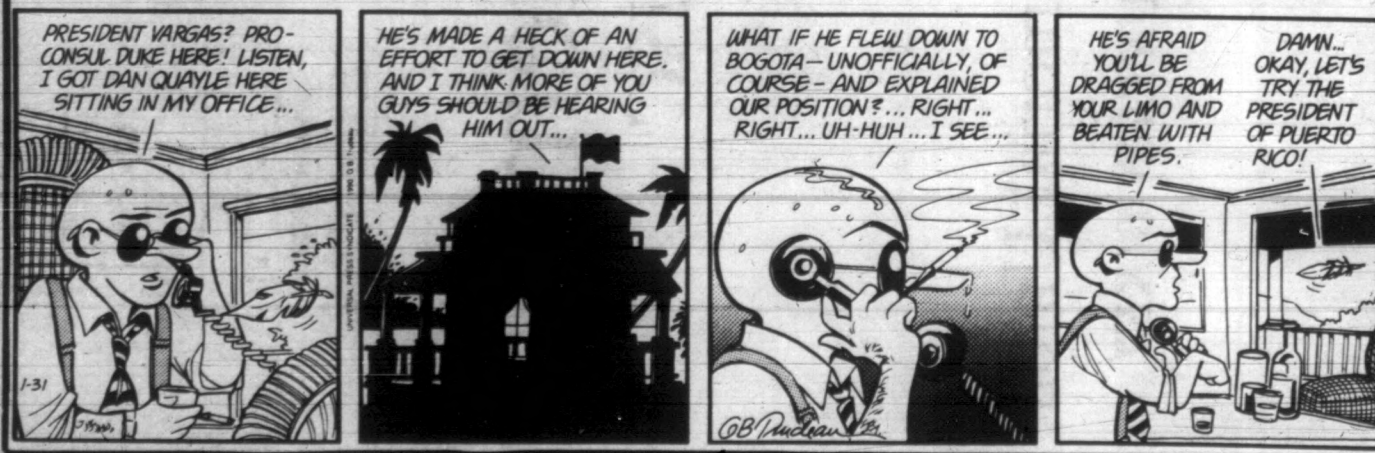
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Mr. Language answers some key questions

by Dave Barry
The Miami Herald

Once again we are pleased to present Mister Language Person, the internationally recognized expert and author of the authoritative "Oxford Cambridge Big Book o' Grammar."

Q. What is the difference between "criteria" and "criterion"?

A. These often-confused words belong to a family that grammarians call "metronomes," meaning "words that have the same beginning but lay eggs underwater." The simplest way to tell them apart is to remember that "criteria" is used in the following type of sentence: "When choosing a candidate for the United States Congress, the main criteria is, hair." Whereas "Criterion" is a kind of car.

Q. What is the correct way to spell words?

A. English spelling is unusual because our language is a rich verbal tapestry woven together from the tongues of the Greeks, the Latins, the Angles, the Klaxtons, the Celts, the 76ers and many other ancient peoples, all of whom had severe drinking problems. Look at the spelling they came up with for "colonel" (which is actually pronounced "lieutenant"); or "hors d'oeuvres" or "Cyndi Lauper." It is no wonder that young people today have so much trouble learning to spell: Study after study shows that young people today have the intelligence of Brillo. This is why it's so important that we old folks teach them the old reliable spelling rule that we learned as children, namely:

"I" before "C,"

Or when followed by "T,"

O'er the ramparts we watched,

Not excluding joint taxpayers filing singly.

EXCEPTION: "Suzy's All-Nite E-Z Drive-Thru Donut Shoppe."

Q. What the heck ARE "ramparts," anyway?

A. They are parts of a ram, and they were considered a great delicacy in those days. People used to watch o'er them.

Q. How do you speak French?

A. French is very easy to speak. The secret is, no matter what anybody says to you, you answer, "You're wrong," but you say it with your tongue way back in gargle position and your lips pouted way out like you're sucking grits through a hose, so it sounds like this: "Urrrrrooonnnngggg." Example:

FRENCH PERSON: Ou est la poisson de mon harmonica? ("How about them Toronto Blue Jays?")

YOU: Urrrrrooonnnngggg.

FRENCH PERSON: Quel un moron! ("Good point!")

Q. I know there's a difference in proper usage between "compared with" and "compared to," but I don't care.

(see BARRY page 7)

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•Proposals

(continued from page 7)

students and the tuition students pay. Virtually all the budget proposals submitted during January presumed campuses would raise student's tuition rates for next school year.

In California, for example, Deukmejian suggested the 13-campus California State University system, the nine-campus University of California campus and the 105-campus community college system make up the difference between what they need and what he offered them by raising students' fees by almost 5 percent.

Cal-Riverside's Leyman warned fees could rise 15-to-25 percent if voters in June reject a state constitutional amendment to let colleges join primary and secondary schools in sharing any surplus state funds.

Yet legislators really are concerned about students' pocketbooks, maintained John Meyers, education program director for the National Conference on State Legislatures (NCSL), which tracks state capitol activities.

Meyers charged that, statistically, cuts in federal grant and loan programs have

hurt students more than tuition increases mandated by state legislatures.

And even the students who were so disappointed by the January proposals say they understand the governors would like to give more money to colleges.

Utah's Bangerter "gave public education all that he could. He really bent over backwards," conceded critic Helton.

In most of the proposals, however, governors favored primary and secondary schools over higher education.

"When state legislatures appropriate funds for schools, they concentrate more

on (grades) K-12," observed Illinois State University Prof. Edward Hines, who edits Grapevine, a newsletter that monitors states' education funding.

Some proposals sought to tap "gimmicky" sources of funds for their colleges.

In Kansas, legislators suggested raising the cigarette tax to raise money for education. In New York and California, governors suggested using lottery funds for schools.

"This is just a gimmick because the money is never earmarked specifically for higher education," claimed USSA's Davis.

NCSL's Meyers agreed the "gimmicks" bring only short-term results.

"We've found that the dedication of these funding sources over time doesn't increase the amount of money to be funded for higher education," Meyers said.

On the bright side, Meyers said even the small amounts brought in from these funds, show the nation's governors are at least paying more attention to higher education.

But while legislators claim that education is a top priority, a NCSL survey last August found that states' spending on prisons is growing at a faster rate than spending on schools.

"I don't think (higher education in Virginia) is in a crisis now, but if things continue this way, it will be," said Ron Hohaus, Student Council president at the University of Virginia.

Career Day for nursing scheduled for Feb. 2

ORONO, Maine — More than 35 health care agencies are expected to participate in the sixth annual Nursing Career Day at the University of Maine on Friday, Feb. 2.

The event, sponsored by the UM School of Nursing and the Career Center, will be held from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Lown rooms in Memorial Union.

Representatives, including nurse recruiters, from a variety of public and private agencies from Maine and several other states will be available to provide information about career options and possibilities in the health care field, and conduct informal interviews for potential jobs.

Among participants are large and small hospitals, community health and counseling services, state and federal medical programs, rehabilitation agencies and the military.

All students and members of the general public interested in health care are welcome. More information is available by calling the UM School of Nursing, 581-2600.

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Middlebury frats must follow order by March

(CPS) — Middlebury College's six fraternities must begin admitting women members by 1991 or shut down, the Vermont school's trustees voted Jan. 13.

The board stopped short of a special task force recommendation to abolish all fraternities on the Middlebury campus by May 30, a fate that has stricken houses at several other schools recently, including Colby, Amherst, Gettysburg and Castleton State colleges.

In November, faculty at Bucknell University in Pennsylvania recommended abolishing its 13 fraternities and 10 sororities because they are "sexist, elitist and anti-intellectual."

At Middlebury, two of the houses, Sigma Epsilon and Kappa Delta Rho, already recruit women. Delta Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon members have said they'll abide by the rules, but Chi Psi and Zeta Psi have vowed to fight the order, said Middlebury spokesman Ron Nief.

The frats must tell Middlebury by March if they'll follow the order. If the answer is no, college officials will shut the house down, and it will be used for student residences, Nief said.

"It's unfortunate," said Jonathon Brant, executive director of the National Interfraternity Council. "It's inconsistent coming from a college with a liberal arts tradition."

Fraternities came under scrutiny after Vermont's drinking age was raised to 21 two years ago, Nief said, and the houses became hot spots.

"Social life at Middlebury College was being dominated by institutions that were already gender restrictive," Nief said. "Sexism was a constant complaint. Women didn't feel comfortable there, and some of them didn't stay there."

Middlebury has no sororities.

Interim Student Government Association President Louise Totten said the decision reflects an overwhelming vote last year calling for retention of a reformed fraternity system.

"Some fraternity members will be very disappointed with the potential necessity of severing ties with their national organizations, while some students will be disappointed by the maintenance of the fraternity system even with reforms."

Phony researcher asks Indianaians about sex

(CPS) — A phony researcher who purports to be a Purdue University researcher had been calling Indiana residents to ask about their sexual behavior.

Last term, officials at Baylor University in Texas and Ohio State University also reported that someone was making a rash of obscene phone calls to students.

At Purdue, officials say the phone calls have been going on since 1986. The

most recent call was reported to police the first week of January. In all cases, the caller identifies himself as a Purdue researcher and says he's studying sexual behavior, Purdue spokesman Charles Leslie related. Those contacted live in another part of the state, Leslie said, and none of the victims have been students.

"This is absolutely a hoax," Leslie says. "No reputable researcher from Purdue or anywhere else would conduct a study in this manner."

Moscow talks rescheduled to avoid CPCC meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III is rescheduling talks in Moscow with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze to avoid interfering with a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee, Baker's Spokeswoman said Tuesday.

The postponement coincided with a report by the Cable News Network that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev had spent the past eight days at his country home, considering his resignation as head of the Soviet Communist Party.

Bush administration officials and intelligence sources told The Associated Press that there has been speculation for weeks that Gorbachev would yield his party post — while retaining the presidency — but that they had no information he would take the step.

Asked about the CNN report, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said: "I have no idea. We've never heard of it before. I have no information."

He said of the Baker trip to Moscow: "It was just delayed one day."

Baker and Shevardnadze will meet Feb. 8-9 in the Soviet capitol, a day delay at the suggestion of the U.S. government, said Margaret D. Tutwiler, the State Department spokeswoman.

Issues to be discussed include arms

control and the war in Afghanistan between the Soviet-backed government and U.S.-armed rebels.

"It simply makes more sense to have the Soviets complete their plenum before beginning this important ministerial," Ms. Tutwiler said.

Baker also is expected to make a brief visit to Czechoslovakia, although there has been no announcement on that.

CNN, quoting a "well-informed and usually reliable" party source, said from Moscow that the re-

on Tuesday did not rule out a dramatic resignation when the policy-setting Central Committee meets next Monday and Tuesday.

Before the TV appearance on Tuesday, Gorbachev was last seen in public Jan. 20 explaining why Soviet troops had been sent to the Azerbaijan republic.

According to the unnamed source, Gorbachev had resisted sending troops into Baku, the capitol of the republic, and was suffering severe depression over the action, CNN said.

One U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there have been reports that Gorbachev was frustrated over efforts to reform the Communist Party. He said the speculation was that Gorbachev would remain in charge of the government as president, a post he has strengthened.

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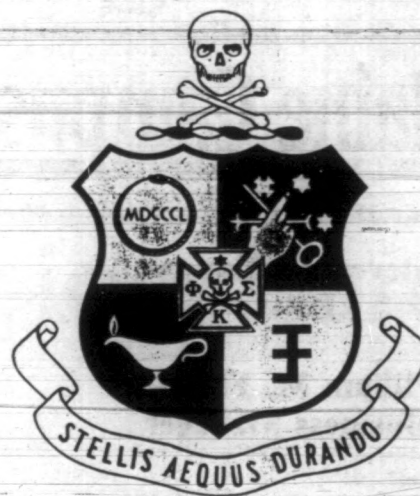
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Editorial

An error in judgement

Marilyn Louise Harrell, alias "Robin HUD," pleaded guilty to stealing government property and failing to file income taxes in a U.S. District Court Monday, two months after being indicted on charges of embezzling over \$4.75 million from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Harrell, a real estate agent who worked as a private escrow agent for HUD, earned the nickname after she confessed to federal officials that she stole the money to give it to charity.

Harrell claims that she took only \$4.75 million, keeping only 6 percent of the money for herself and her family before donating the rest to charity.

The figure given by federal prosecutors is substantially different.

They claim that Harrell embezzled over \$6.6 million from the sale of HUD properties, and that the majority of the stolen funds was kept by Harrell and her family.

Harrell's alleged aid to the poor was a noble gesture indeed. Her major judgement in error occurred because she mistakenly thought that taking the monetary situation into her own hands was the best allocation alternative.

The purpose of HUD's funding is to provide low-income families and homeless individuals with safe, sanitary housing.

In a 1988 survey conducted by the U.S. Conference of Mayors in 27 U.S. cities, it was determined that the average wait for assisted housing for homeless individuals was 21 months.

That figure grows considerably larger when individuals, like Marilyn Harrell, decide to take matters into their own hands and not only try to distribute HUD funds, but also keep a *little bit* for themselves in the process.

The homeless are dying on the streets of America as they wait for federal assistance. The misallocation of funds in the departments designed to help them only serves to increase the numbers.

John D. Bay

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, January 31, 1990 vol. 106 no. 7

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The opinions contained in any columns, letters or cartoons appearing in the *Maine Campus* are those of the author or artist and do not necessarily represent those of the *Campus* or its staff.

The *Maine Campus* is published three times a week at the University of Maine. Offices are in the basement of Lord Hall, Suite 7A, UMaine, Orono, Me., 04469. Telephone numbers: Editor, 581-1271; Advertising, 581-1273; Subscriptions, Accounts, 581-1272; City Editor 581-1270; Newsroom, 581-1267, 1269; Sports, 581-1268. Printed at the *Ellsworth American*, Ellsworth, Me. (c)Copyright 1990, *The Maine Campus*. All rights reserved.



The weight of gold

There's a lot of pyrite in the world, nowadays.

Most people think it's gold when they see it, but for scientific purposes it's really a yellow-brass mineral that closely resembles gold.

Pyrite is "fool's gold." It is almost as beautiful as gold after it is refined. It is not as solid, though. And if we were to make something out of it it would tarnish and fade with time.

But just the same, there's a thrill in finding a vein of fool's gold. It's a thrill to find something even if you know, deep down in your heart, that it's not real.

In California, gold was a means of communicating. It was commerce, it was livelihood, it was what bonded a nation and established an economy.

We base the dollar on gold. We base the weight of other minerals to gold. We base worth on gold.

But gold is the indirect root of evil. It is money. It is commerce, power, greed, and once upon a time, men even killed for it.

Nowadays, gold isn't worth its weight. Money is worth its weight, though. Once they were inseparable. Now, money controls us and destroys us.

Even money doesn't appear to be what it is. It is corruption, confusion, anguish, deprivation and isolation. It is spent by the thrifty and by the frivolous. It is traded, borrowed, abused, and laundered.

It makes and breaks careers.

The University of Maine is seeing its value fade and tarnish. The institution that once represented higher education in the state of Maine is beginning to look like a large vein of fool's gold.



Steve Pappas

The solid backbone of education and research in the state is being directed away from the real nuggets of progress to the chasm of empty mines.

Plagued by legislators who want to know where the administration misappropriated monies, they are prepared to look under every stone for answers to questions like: why is athletics the most valuable resource at UMaine and not academics? and: who's really getting the best deal, the students, the faculty or the administration?

They are looking for reasons. In the worst times, depressions, wars, and recessions, people's true colors come out. The bicker and fight over the rights and wrongs, and the last real gold nugget.

People in the administration are turning on themselves. Salaries are at stake in view of the massive budget cuts imposed by the state. They don't all agree on policies.

The state government can't cover their debt, so they make every other state agency look idiotic as well.

Mouths are beginning to accuse, blame and spout off

rumors to lead the curious in opposite directions, away from personal blame.

The prospectors in this scenario, the faculty, and students, are realizing their "golden nuggets" of education and experience are fake.

It is becoming a painful lesson in economics. It is about greed, anger and mass confusion. No one knows what is happening. But everyone cares for their well-being.

The Board of Trustees of the university is trying to make heads or tails of the economic chaos.

The Governor wants to blame someone else for the empty gold mine he's digging in.

The administration is cutting and pasting an already shaky budget that has been the subject of public and legislative scrutiny for years.

The public argues that academics is not the function of UMaine. Yet others argue athletics is the reason to strengthen the university.

No one wants to feel the pain inflicted by these cuts. The cloudy days of recession and cutbacks are prevalent.

Everyone is at fault. The university is getting left with a wheelbarrow full of pyrite, but they are still smiling at the pretty color it makes in the sunlight.

They have a lot of fool's gold. No one knows where the fake gold rush is leading. Some say there's real gold deeper in the ground. Others say the mine is dry and it's time for something new.

The students and faculty are waiting for the dust to clear to see what happens next.

Wouldn't it be nice if gold could be worth its weight, again?

Response

"Good times and the bad times"

To the editor:

During my 20 years of employment at the University of Maine, I have experienced the "Good Times", and the "Bad Times". There have been many positive administrative changes including the appointments of Chancellor Woodbury and President Lick. I have been very disappointed and disillusioned since that time, not only from the unhealthy publicity the university has received but from some major administrative decisions. One of these decisions include the high salary increases the administration received in 1989 while the clerical and professional employees have been working without a contract since July 1989. The major reason is the proposal the

university has presented to the bargaining councils is to decrease their health benefits. If we received comparable or even fair dollar amounts in our increases we would be able to afford the proposed changes in health benefits. It is very unfortunate that the university administration would make such a proposal to dedicated and long term employees. Some of these same employees would be taking a cut in pay in order to maintain their health benefits under the proposed percentage increase and the proposed cut in health benefits. Under employee inquires asking how I perceive the present proposal, I always state that "the employees will be better off working without a contract and keeping our present medical benefits".

I have supported the university in bond issues, etc. For the last 20 years, under the present circumstances I would not support or encourage other community members to support the university. This is only one point of many disappointments with my university.

As I read the "MAINE CAMPUS" Monday, January 22, 1990, the following headlines glared back at me "Budget Cuts Affect Tuition, Library" and "New Logo Is In The Making At U Maine". I was extremely disappointed in UMaine's Administration. One paragraph states "The proposed change is an effort to improve the way UMaine presents itself visually, and to foster unity." Another statement was "I think we should get input from

students and faculty," said Nab, assistant Vice President for Public Affairs. I agree he should get input from the faculty and students but also from clerical and/or professional employees. Many of these employees are the budget-conscious who deal with budget cuts and attempt to balance the budget. Numerous community members would be glad to tell the university "Yes, the university needs a new image" but will this come from adopting a "New Logo" or from a "New

Attitude" toward their long term employees? What are the university's priorities? Academia? Sports? Dedicated employees? Image? I would strongly argue that the best "Image" the university could create would be on of an institution of higher learning that treats its employees fairly and with dignity and respect.

Jean Berger
Dept. of Philosophy
The Maples

M.L.K. dinner

To the editor:

These comments are in response to Robert Goodmonson's letter in the Wednesday, January 17, Maine Campus, which outlined his dismay with Residential Life-Dining Services' Martin Luther King, Jr. special dinner. This special dinner was planned with the help of the Afro-American Student Association, and the menu approved by them both this year and in years past.

Residential life-Dining Ser-

vices would never support any event that contributes to racism on our campus. We fully understand that planning such events is difficult, and can often be misunderstood.

Dining Services shares with the entire campus a continuing appreciation of the great contributions made by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Jon Lewis, Director
Residential Life-Dining
Services

Tasteless comic strip?

To the editor:

It is hardly worth the effort to write this letter stating (what I would bet is) more than one student's opinion of Steven Kurth's, "Lunch" comic strip. It is tasteless without being funny, it is insulting without being satirical, and provokes no

thoughts other than violence toward the author. Being a benevolent guy, I would offer the advice that he discontinue his "project" before someone loses their composure and removes his heart manually with vicegrips.

Robert Portland
Bangor



Inner workings of the biosphere

Guest Column by The Global I

People have accepted all the benefits of a high-technology society while blithely ignoring the consequences.

The euphoria of easy-living has delayed recognition that the Earth's life-support system can no longer absorb the shocks of today's society.

Advanced technology doesn't mean there is no limit to humanity's power over nature. When all the ecological shocks are lined up one by one, the reading becomes exhausting — and depressing.

Can we move nations and people in a direction of "Sustainability?"

Sustainability is an evolving doctrine that economic growth and development must take place and be maintained within the broadest limits set by world ecology.

These ecological limits encompass the interrelationships of human beings and their works, the biosphere, and the chemical and physical laws of nature.

Sustainability holds that environmental protection and economic development must be complementary, not antagonistic. Economic activity must account for the environmental costs of production.

We must develop the entire human family in order to live in a world at peace. Poorer nations cannot improve themselves by the methods richer nations once pioneered. Tropical deforestation is one result causing world ecological damage.

Sustainability was the original doctrine of our species. Preindustrial revolution human

beings lived sustainably because they had to. If they expanded their population beyond the available resource base, then sooner or later, they starved or migrated.

Is there any alternative to Sustainability? Migration is impossible for us now. We have to solve our problems with a global perspective.

Scientists realized that Antarctic ozone holes are tied to worldwide fluorocarbon use. Economists coined a marvelous term describing this worldwide relationship: a global village. We are bound to Earth—there is no survivable alternative to Sustainability.

The shape of this movement to Sustainability cannot be clearly seen from where we now stand. The conventional image is that of a crossroads: a forced

choice of one direction over another, where that choice determines the future for an appreciable period of time.

This analogy does not capture the complexity of our world. A more appropriate image would be a canoeist shooting the rapids: survival depends upon continually responding to new scientific information by correct positive and negative actions.

Taking control of our destiny means tightening the connection between science and policy. We need to understand where the rocks are, in time to steer around them.

This column will be a cry pointing out rocks that we, as everyday people, can help the Earth avoid.

Our seminar began originally as a group concerned about

how our world has changed with the current ethics of progress.

Our objective is to ferret out ways where we can make a difference in these problems around us.

Sometimes that means real actions that perpetuate a grassroots fix for a problem. Sometimes we'll just objectively argue about an issue, and let you decide if it's a problem.

The column forms a synopsis of issues within our world. We hope to share a new perspective and awaken you to quandaries. We'll always let you decide if it's pertinent.

For further reading, see the Sept. 1989 issue of Scientific American.

This column is an evolving forum of HON 302.

Procrastination to blame for poor economy

NEW YORK (AP) — Among the economy's problems are several that should have been dealt with long ago but weren't. Procrastination has made them grow.

Oil is among the problems, as it was back in the 1970's. The cost of medical care is another. And a whole basket of financial issues — the low savings rate, the budget and trade deficits, and debt at every level — make up more.

Though it has been a growing problem for decades, nobody seems to have the answer to rising medical costs.

Insurers have cracked down on wasteful practices and hospitals are more efficiently run than before, but health is a unique business. Advances in technology tend to lower costs in most industries. Not in medicine.

Cars and other manufactured products have built-in obsolescence; it does not pay to perfect them. When human lives are involved there is no such restraint. The attempt must be made.

Nobody has the answer, and year by year the cost of medical care rises faster than the rate of general inflation. You do not even have to review the statistics to know that this was so last year — and the year before and before that, too.

Emphasizing the problem, a large employee benefits consultant, A. Foster Higgins & Co., today released a survey of 1,943 employers. It found that the cost of employer medical plans soared 20.4 percent in 1989.

That increase brought the average cost of medical plans to \$2,600 last year from \$2,160 in 1988. Add in the cost of dental plans and health maintenance organizations, it says, and the average rose to \$2,748 from \$2,354.

Answers to the problem have most often been sought in more efficient delivery of medical care. But that having failed to contain costs the newer efforts may be made in curtailment of care.

In other words, the problem may be

as much ethical as medical or economic.

The oil problem was supposed to have been settled a decade ago, or at least it seemed that way from the promises: The United States would raise domestic production simultaneously with mainly self-imposed restraints by users.

It seemed to work. Solar power was developed, domestic production rose, homeowners insulated their houses, the automotive industry learned to get more miles per gallon and utilities learned to burn fuel more efficiently.

The various efforts produced results, with the rate of consumption falling behind the rate of economic expansion. Conservation was working, and operators of the oil cartel were forced to lower prices.

Never again, Americans seemed to say, and they backed their words with statistical proof. But as inflation fell and the economy rose — and as a sense of security returned — many of the promises were forgotten.

Now, says economist Edward Yardeni, "the new decade begins with Americans as dependent on foreign oil as we were just before the oil crisis of 1979." Yardeni, an optimist who sees a lot more strength in the U.S. economy than many of his colleagues, nevertheless is worried that America is vulnerable to another oil shock. He calls it a serious threat to his optimism.

The numbers underscore his fears. Last year, the decline in domestic oil production was the biggest for any year ever — more than half a million barrels a day to almost 7.6 million barrels a day, the lowest in 26 years.

Meanwhile, imports of crude oil and petroleum products have been soaring. In 1989, those imports ran about 5.1 million barrels a day.

Last year, the comparable figure was 8 million barrels.

Unlike the health care situation, where a true dilemma exists, the answers to the oil challenge are known. The only thing lacking is the sense of urgency that would implement them, and that could come this year.

Singers to perform for children at EMMC

ORONO, Maine — The Children's Ward at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor is the first destination for the University Singers in their new outreach program.

Sixteen of the 60-plus voice ensemble comprised of the University of Maine students will perform a half-hour program Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 5 p.m. for patients and staff in the Children's Ward a half-hour program.

Beth Nicholas, University Singers publicity director, says that the Singers are embarking on a community service project which will include one free performance at the end of each month to any organization in the area willing to invite them. Nicholas adds that a piano is not a necessity and that the Singers will choose appropriate selections from their large repertoire to fit the needs of any group.

Interested groups or organizations may call Beth Nicholas at 581-1240.

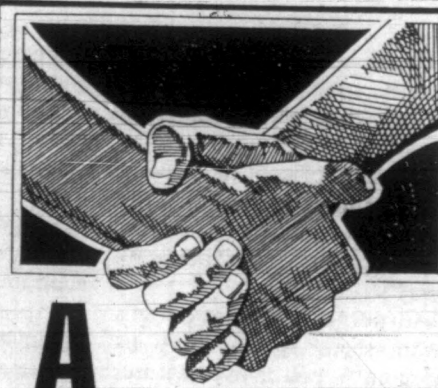
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•Co-depend—(continued from page 5)

sure what you want, what you like. Co-dependency results in an inability to know who you really are," she said. Baeza said that co-dependents have trouble taking care of their adult needs and wants.

"You may know that at some level you feel a sense of neediness and emptiness. But you don't know that it's about needing validation. So you go out and buy clothes. You go out and do drugs," she said.

According to Baeza, a fifth core symptom is having difficulty experiencing or expressing one's reality moderately.

"It's very rarely anger. It's usually rage. It's less often sad than abandoned," she said.

Baeza said that recovery from co-dependency is possible. It begins with pain. The person needs a lot of support.

"When you grow up in a family that doesn't allow you to have your feelings you don't have the chance to practice

working it through. So pain can get really scary," she said.

Baeza said that recovery is about building esteem from within.

"This makes you so that you're not depending on one external thing or even two or three external things to define your self worth," she said.

According to Baeza, that includes an acceptance of one's own imperfection. "That's probably one of the most freeing things in this world," she said.

Baeza said that recovery also involves experiencing things in moderation.

"Co-dependency is about a whole lot of intensity," she said.

Future topics in the series will be divorce (Feb. 5), single parents (Feb. 12),

stepfamilies (Feb. 19) and acting out teens (Feb. 26). Each session will be held from 3:15 to 4:45 in the Sutton Lounge of the Memorial Union. All are free and open to the public. For more information, call 581-4014.

More recyclable paper is subject of proposal

AUGUSTA — It is estimated that about 50,000 tons of old newspapers are generated in Maine each year. None of these old newspapers are recyclable.

But a plan proposed by State Senator Stephen Bost (D-Orono) would require Maine publishers to increase the amount of recyclable material in the paper that they purchase. Bost claims that if publishers begin using more recyclable paper, the market opportunities for municipal recycling programs will be greatly enhanced.

"If we are to keep the momentum for recycling newspapers in our communities, we must assure that there is a viable market for the recycled product," said Bost.

Bost's proposal would give publishers three years to begin a program to pur-

chase paper containing recyclable material. By 1993, publishers would be required to certify that at least 20 percent of their newsprint was made of recyclable material, but they would not be required to attain that figure if such stock was found to be unavailable.

"Since municipalities usually pay for trash disposal by weight, recycling newspapers reduces municipal wastes disposal cost," said Bost. This bill is good for the environment, good for local property tax payers, and I believe good for the long-term health of Maine's

Bost referred to Great Northern Paper Company's proposal to build a recycling facility in East Millinocket as a "step in the right direction."

Also testifying in favor of Bost's bill were representatives from The Natural Resources Council of Maine and Maine's newly established Waste Management Agency.

High price of oil has many causes

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)— A gubernatorial task force studying sharp increases in the price of home heating oil blames the December hikes on unusually cold weather, low fuel inventories and transportation bottlenecks, and not on Maine's oil dealers.

"These guys are caught in the middle. Some probably did well, and others didn't," said John Flumerfelt, senior energy policy analyst for the State Planning Office, whose office issued the preliminary report.

Eugene Guilford, president of the Maine Oil Dealers Association, said, "We're gratified that the task force seems to have come to the same conclusion we did. The Maine oil dealers did not take advantage of this situation nor did they precipitate it. It was related to factors beyond the borders of Maine."

During December, home heating oil prices in Maine soared from a statewide average of 85 cents a gallon to \$1.44 a gallon on Jan. 2. As prices rose, larger than expected numbers of needy Mainers sought government help to pay heating bills.

The oil dealers association, meanwhile, took out full page newspaper advertisements saying its members were not to blame for prices that had virtually doubled between mid-December and January.

Flumerfelt said consumers were "looking for a strawman" on which to place blame, adding, "people would like to focus their annoyance on one corporate giant, like Exxon."

Wholesale and retail prices in December and January were fairly stable and supplies low, which would indicate that the oil dealers were not "price gouging," Flumerfelt said.

However, Flumerfelt said the State Planning Office would continue to look at average retail and wholesale prices.

"We're not looking to completely exonerate them," he said. But at this point, "the attorney general has seen no evidence of price gouging among the dealers."

Maine uses proportionately more heating oil than other states because of its limited natural gas supply.

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Budget pleases BIW, others may be miffed

SACO, Maine (AP) — Bath Iron Works escaped the sharp edge of President Bush's budget ax, while Saco Defense Inc. and Portsmouth Naval Shipyard face the possibility of millions of dollars in lost contracts and thousands of layoffs.

Bush's \$292 million Pentagon budget plan would include five Arleigh Burke destroyers to be bid on by BIW and Ingalls Shipbuilding in Pascagoula, Miss., while taking work away from two southern Maine sites and removing military personnel at an Air Force Over-the-Horizon Backscatter facility in Bangor would be reduced by 320 as work formerly performed by service members is contracted out.

BIW officials were pleased with the proposed budget, which "demonstrates that the destroyer program is still a high priority with the Defense Department and the Navy," said spokesman Jim McGregor.

Washington analysts had predicted the destroyer program would be scaled back as a cost-cutting measure.

However, Saco Defense stands to lose contracts valued at \$24 million. As tensions ease in Eastern Europe and the size of the U.S. Army is reduced, the Pentagon plans to eliminate the Mk19 grenade launchers to save \$20 million a year.

The launchers are made only at Saco military machine guns and other weapons. The launchers account for about 25 percent of the company's business.

Bush's plan also calls for the retirement of the USS Sea Devil, a submarine that had been scheduled to be overhauled

at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery. The lost work puts as many as 3,000 shipyard jobs in jeopardy, but the Navy says it hopes to find replacement work to save some of them.

Maine's two senators, Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell and Republican William S. Cohen, said they were disappointed, but stressed that it is "still very early in the budget process" and that any final decisions will require congressional approval.

"We believe it is important to maintain a skilled work force at Portsmouth so the yard will be ready to receive the SSN-668 Los Angeles class submarines due for overhaul there in 1992."

The Navy said there were no specific or immediate plans to transfer work to Portsmouth, but officials stressed that steps would be taken to lessen the impact of any layoffs. A \$38 million modernization of Portsmouth's drydock is planned.

"The Navy isn't stupid. We're not going to let a highly skilled workforce go and then hire and train new workers a year later," said Charles Nemfakos, associate director of the Fiscal Management Division of Navy Program Planning.

If the budget is approved as is, Saco Defense will lose an additional \$4 million if armored vehicles are partially assembled at Saco Defense.


Gregory Black, Saco Defense's manager of human resources, said he hoped the funding would be restored by Congress in the coming months.

Loss of the Mk19 grenade launcher "would be pretty serious," said union vice president George Worthley of Wells. "That's basically our bulk product."

Court Round-up

- Craig A. White, East Holden, ME, Speeding 47/25, WAIVER \$60.
- Brent C. Angevine, East Holden, ME, Stop Sign Violation, WAIVER \$50.
- Lynn L. Todd, Lincoln, ME, Speeding 47/30, WAIVER \$50.
- Danny Kopec, Orono, ME, Speeding 44/25, Adj. \$50.
- Wesley W. Nelson, Costigan, ME, Speeding 44/30, Adj. \$40.
- Andrea B. Bickford, Old Town, ME, Speeding 44/25, WAIVER \$50.
- Daniel A. Lewis, Orono, ME, FT Disp C/V Cert of Insp #60, WAIVER \$50.
- Harvey S. Curit, Hiram, ME, OUI, Guilty (Continued for sentencing).
- Cynthia Ingalls, Milford, ME, OUI, Guilty (Continued for sentencing).
- Timothy J. Holmes, Milford, ME, OAS, Guilty, Jail sentence is for 48 hours.
- Lorean Kalinowski, Springvale, ME, Speeding 78/65, WAIVER \$60.
- Harley L. Carmichael Jr., Bradley, ME, FT Stop Rd Sgl, WAIVER \$35.
- William L. Seavey, Orrington, ME, Speeding 40/25, WAIVER \$40.
- Peter C. Allen, Brewer, ME, Speeding 46/30, WAIVER \$50.
- Dorothy Fielder, Bangor, ME, Speeding 45/25, WAIVER \$50.
- David P. Emery, Ellicott City, MD, Speeding 50/35, WAIVER \$40.
- Carolyn R. Jones, Ellsworth, ME, Speeding 42/25, WAIVER \$50.
- Thelma Berube, Bangor, ME, FT Disp C/V Cert of Insp #60, WAIVER \$50.
- Ghislain Tremblay, Orono, ME, Speeding 44/25, WAIVER \$50.
- Dennis Keschi, Belgrade, ME, Possession of Burglars Tools, Guilty, \$300.
- Jason L. Kennedy, Biddeford, ME, Op w/o Lic 30 days, Guilty \$75.
- Gordon Lamb, Orono, ME, Unlawful Poss of Schd W,X,Y Drg, Guilty \$250.
- Craig Lawrence, Orono, ME, OUI, Guilty \$350, Jail sentence for 72 hours and License suspended for 90 days.
- Ronald Falong, Orono, ME, Theft by Unauth Tkng/Trans, Guilty \$125.
- Christopher J. Lariviere, Bangor, ME, *Speeding 54/45, Adj \$75.
- Justin C. Strzelczyk, West Seneca, NY, Op w/Obst View, Adj \$50.
- James A. Potry, Newbury, MA, Following Too Close, WAIVER \$50.
- Jennifer J. Spencer, Milford, ME, OUI, Guilty \$400 and License suspended for 90 days.
- John P. Vandez, Bangor, ME, Speeding 54/35, WAIVER \$50.
- Richard A. Morrow, Orono, ME, Displaying Exp Reg Plate(s), WAIVER \$35.

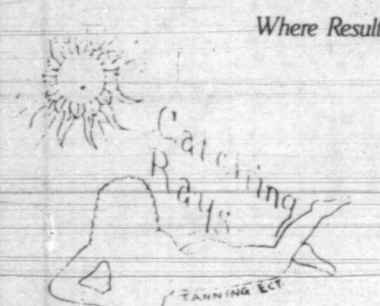
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'Oh! Calcutta!' is stirring, shocking

By John Begin
Staff Writer

Last night's performance of "Oh! Calcutta!," Broadway's longest-running musical, was everything it promised to be: bold, brash, energetic, and of course, eye-opening.

From its famous opening scene, notorious for the dropping of the robes beneath a full spectrum of light, to the closing scene featuring all eight performers, completely nude and huddling together, the performance never failed to raise eyebrows, comments, or gasps from the audience of approximately 1,550 people who heard the elements

gather at the Maine Center for the Arts.

Problems with the sound equipment plagued the show through most of the first half of the performance, as static and other feedback helped to make segments of the musical difficult to hear.

Adjustments seemed to have been made during the intermission however, because the problem was not as noticeable during the second half of the program.

The combination of curiosity about the play and its freely liberal views toward sexuality has made "Oh! Calcutta!" a favorite of New York theater-goers for years. The cult-like following that the show has established has not been confined to New York City however, as thousands of Japanese tourists take in a performance or two each year.

Set in the late 1960s, the play adopts the open-minded views toward sexuality that were prevalent during that period.

Each performer appeared on the dimly-lit stage, dressed in casual attire,

as a four-man rock 'n' roll band laughed into a number of upbeat songs to open the show.

Congregating around two coat racks holding white terry cloth robes, the actors and actresses proceeded to undress in front of the somewhat startled audience, and put on a robe for the opening musical number.

Partial nudity pervaded most of the dance scene, as the performers teasingly covered and uncovered themselves to the beat of the music. Eventually all robes were dropped for good, and the dancing continued as, one by one, the members of the cast exited the stage.

Humorous skits and acrobatic dance numbers were shuffled in with wonderful musical selections throughout the performance, to present a format resembling burlesque acts: unclothed ones, of course.

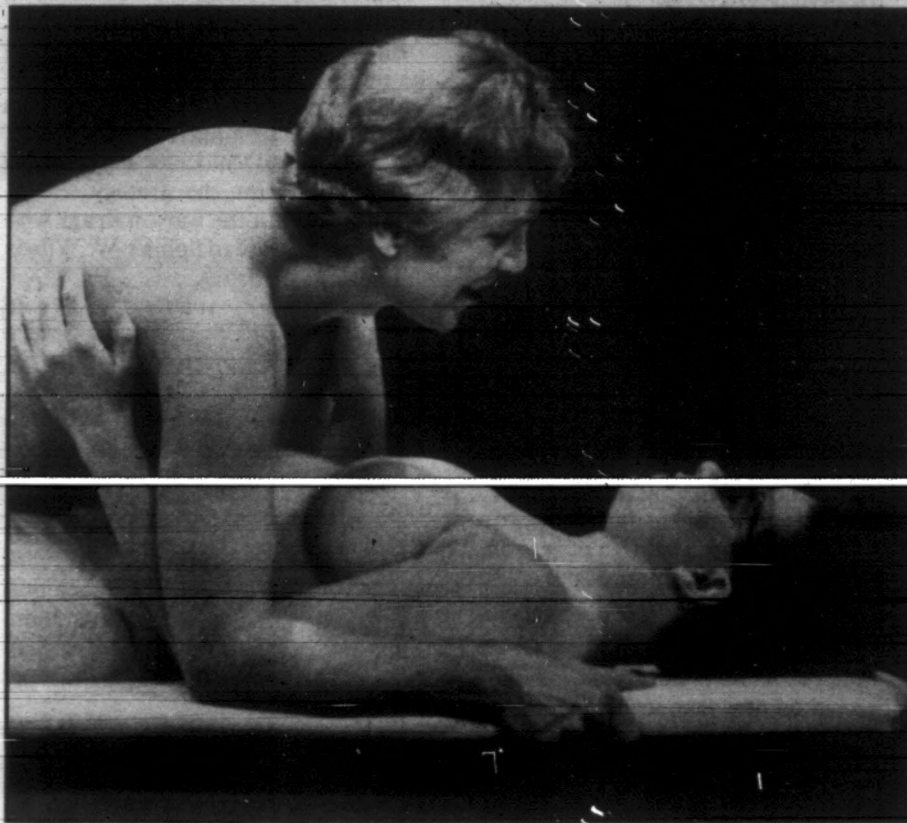
One such act poked fun at "swinging," the practice of married couples interchanging partners in an attempt to bolster excitement and combat boredom in their marriages.

After several failed attempts at spicing up their sex life, a young married couple enlists the aid of Monte and Sherie (who have been "swinging" for 10 years) to help them with their dilemma.

The initial meeting between the two couples does not fare well, as Monte and Sherie manage to shock their hosts with unorthodox and downright vulgar antics.

Included in the antics is a gift of "Famous Amos Cookies," for sort of an "after-the-fact snack."

A happy ending occurs shortly after,



staff photo by John Baer

B.J. Grogan (top) and Tracy Gilchrist embrace in a humorously romantic interlude during the first act of "Oh! Calcutta!" Tuesday night at the Maine Center for the Arts.

as the young couple's marital boredom was eliminated by rather unique methods and a snack of cheese curls.

Perhaps the most graphic and visually memorable performance of the evening was a two-person skit involving the characters Jack and Jill.

Beginning as a lighthearted look at teenage promiscuity and curiosity, the skit took a violent turn when Jack raped Jill as she struggled helplessly against his overpowering strength.

As stunned audience members watch-
(see CALCUTTA page 16)

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Thursday, February 1	Pi Beta Phi - Turkey Dinner
Friday, February 2	Pizza Feast
Tuesday, February 6	Guest Speaker - U. Maine Hockey Coach Shawn Walsh

Democrats call Bush's drug plan 'inadequate'

WASHINGTON(AP)—Congressional Democrats and big-city mayors are setting the stage for fresh feuding over the war against drugs, saying President Bush's plan to raise spending by \$1.1 billion next year is inadequate.

"We're going to have to have a lot more resources and that's not in this document," House Narcotics Committee Chairman Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., told a news conference Thursday after Bush presented his plan.

The \$10.6 billion package includes more money for a pentagon attack on cocaine traffickers and would allow the death penalty for drug kingpins. It would boost the cost next year by 11.6 percent over the current \$9.5 billion.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., on Wednesday proposed a different version, and debate over the rival strategies could easily carry over into the fall congressional campaigns.

Biden's version calls for spending \$14.6 billion next year, including 400,000 new beds in treatment centers and immediate treatment for pregnant addicts as well as more FBI and drug enforcement agents and prison expansion.

Bush presented his plan in a White House speech to newspaper editors, calling drugs "this nation's No. 1 concern."

He said the Senate most likely will shoot for a higher budget than what he is requesting but that "we do sense a desire on the part of the Congress to cooperate."

Biden, in a breakfast speech to the National Conference of Mayors, said he hoped to work with the administration "to implement the proposals on which

we agree and to narrow our differences on the rest."

Biden said his strategy did not carry the endorsement of any Democratic party group or even that of Democrats on the Judiciary Committee.

A number of Democratic mayors were quick to condemn the strategy.

"We can't win the war on drugs with \$10.6 billion" Philadelphia's W. Wilson Goode told reporters.

"It is woefully inadequate," said New York Mayor David Dinkins. Several of the mayors expressed support for Biden's alternative.

On Capitol Hill, Republican lawmakers and Democrats whose states stand to gain increased federal funds

support.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, called it "a logical extension of phase I of the program" and scoffed at a Biden complaint that it targets punishing casual users instead of hard-core addicts who commit most of the crimes.

"They're all criminals," Gramm said. He said casual use has "put a drug thug at the door of every junior high school in the country."

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., complained that one thing is especially lacking and that is any emphasis whatsoever on rural America and what the drug problem is out there.

He said the nation "cannot fight the war on drugs if we just limit it to urban America and the so-called high intensity areas."

The strategy designates New York, Los Angeles, Miami, Houston and the Southwest border as high-intensity areas and allocates additional funds.



staff photo by John Baer

A scene from last night's performance of "Oh! Calcutta!" at the Maine Center for the Arts.

•Calcutta

(continued from page 15)

ed, Jack stood up, brushed himself off, uttering as he did so "So, what's your name anyway? You never told me your name."

A listless Jill, shattered and robbed of emotion, sat weeping as the stage lights faded to black.

The final refrain of "Jack and Jill will play this game forever," reiterated the skit's portrayal of the violence and brutality of rape.

The emotionally draining skit was followed by a beautiful duet of song and dance, an amusing look at Victorian attitudes toward sexuality, and a comedic hospital skit with two of the characters

imitating the slapstick actions of Groucho and Harpo Marx.

Several acts contributed to the show's program, and the performance ended with all of the cast members returning to the stage wearing their casual attire, only to strip once more for a free-spirited final dance routine.

Although blunt, vulgar, and somewhat raunchy at times, the performance seemed to well-capture the feelings and emotions of the 1960s.

That the show has achieved such longevity is a tribute to its subject matter, and the emphasis that sexuality has in society.

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Sports

Andrew Neff

A not-so-super Super Bowl

Just touching on a few football-related topics as I'm still regretting not betting my paycheck on the 49ers to more than cover the 12.5-point spread:

The 55-10 demolition suffered by the Denver Broncos at the hands of the juggernaut from San Francisco was music to the ears of New England football fans. This final score erased the Super Bowl record for futility previously held by those beloved New England Patriots.

The 45-point margin of defeat easily replaced the 46-10 drubbing the Chicago Bears gave the Patriots in 1986 on the record books as the biggest rout in Super Bowl history.

This year's Not-So-Super Bowl also set or tied records for the most points scored by one team, most MVP awards won by one player (Joe Montana), most Super Bowl losses by a team (four, also held by Minnesota), most touchdown passes in a Super Bowl (five, also by Joe Montana) and most pass completions in a row (13, by guess who?).

Does anybody really care who wins the NFL Pro Bowl Sunday? Better yet, does anyone care whether this game is even played?

Out of all the all star games run by professional sports leagues, the NFL Pro Bowl stands out as being the least-interesting, least exciting and most lackadaisical.

I think the main reason this annual event is so yawn-inspiring is the fact that it doesn't possess any of the traits that make the other sports' games so popular.

It lacks the history, pageantry and tradition of Major League Baseball's All-Star Game. It doesn't have the showtime excitement or the unique skill contests the NBA All-Star Game has. It also doesn't have the loyal following or lightning-quick action you find in an NHL All-Star Game.

Perhaps it would be a good idea for the NFL to consider making some major improvements to its current all-star game.

I would suggest:

1. Hold it in a different NFL city each year, not just in Hawaii every year. The average NFL fan doesn't have the money to fly to Hawaii each year just to see the game. Give fans nationwide an opportunity to see the game up close and personal.

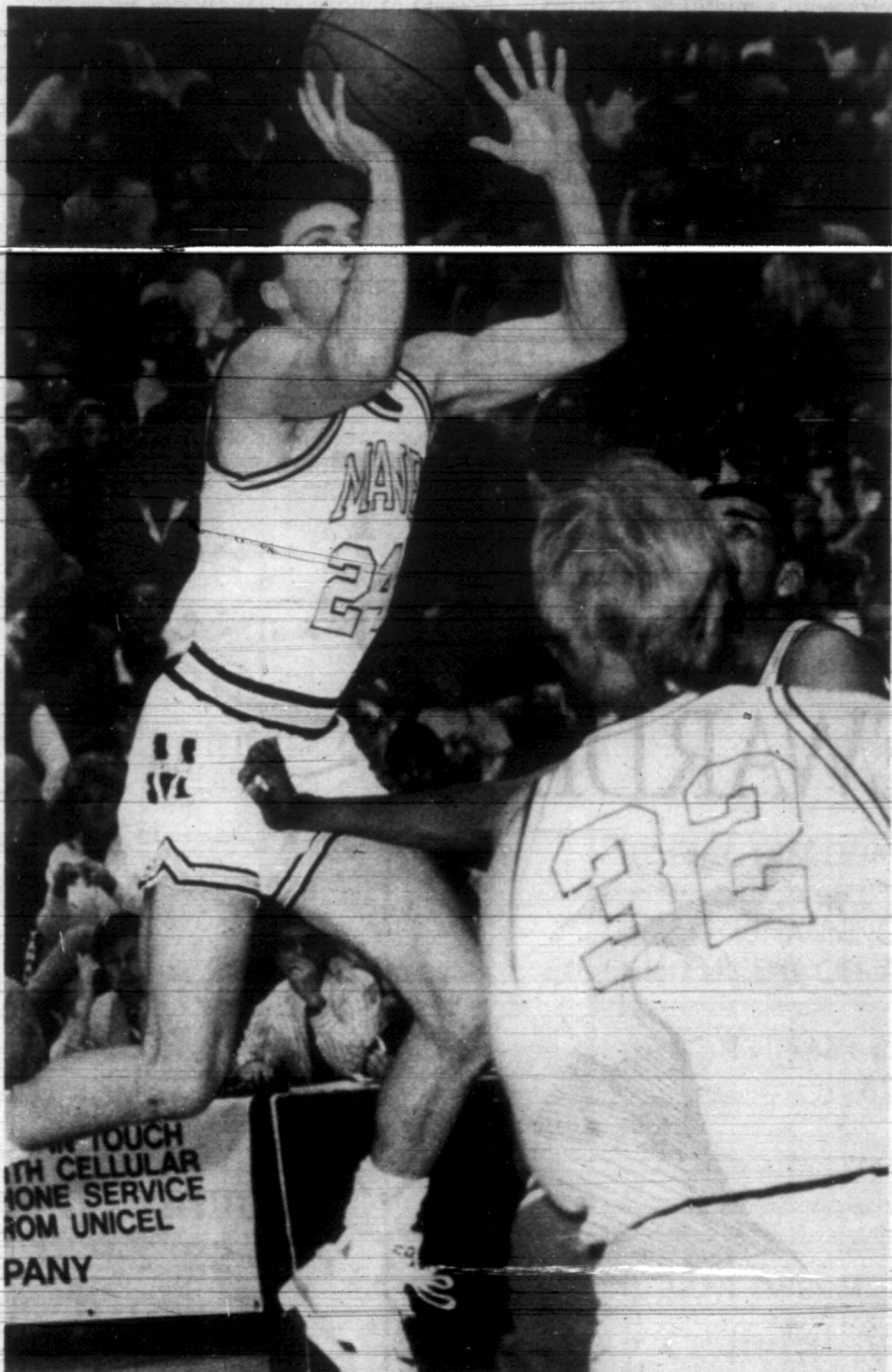
2. Don't just offer cash bonuses for everyone on the winning team, offer trophies or a league trophy which would give players more reason to take pride in the game, play harder and represent their league well.

3. Make the game part of a two-day event and include some official skill contests like the NBA does. There could be a passing-accuracy contest for quarterbacks, an obstacle course for wide receivers and running backs, accuracy and distance contests for

(see NEFF page 18)

Smith scores on, off court

By Matt Dunlap
Volunteer Writer



UMaine senior co-captain Dean Smith is exceling on the basketball court and in the classroom. The forward is scoring 18 points a game and has earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering in seven semesters.

There's a distinct change in the UMaine men's basketball team this year. After a slow start, the Black Bears are just one point away from being 4-1 in the North Atlantic Conference.

As it is, UMaine is in the middle of the league race with a 3-2 mark and senior point guard Dean Smith is leading the way.

Smith has led the Black Bear scoring attack in 14 of their first 17 games and is the NAC's second leading scorer with 18 points per game.

Off the court, however, Smith is no less sharper than a razor's edge. Thursday night finds him not at a local bar or keg party, but at the Sawyer Environmental Research Lab where he spends much of the other six evenings of the week when he's not on the road with the basketball team.

There he wrestles with complex electrical engineering problems with classmates Shawn Kennedy, Bob Falconer and Jack Hughes.

"Those guys help me out a lot. They've always pulled me along," Smith said.

In December, after just seven semesters, Smith graduated with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and earned highest distinction with a 3.86 cumulative grade point average—the highest in his class. Last semester Smith achieved a 4.0 gpa carrying an 18-credit load. He now is working towards his master's degree.

"When I opted for electrical engineering a lot of people said I couldn't do it. I wanted to prove them wrong," Smith said.

A long string of honors, including 1989 second-team Academic All-American and an Athletic Advisory Board Scholastic Athletic Achievement Award, for excellence in academia and in athletics, amply borne Smith's proof.

(see SMITH page 19)

49ers thinking about next year

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Before the victory parade had begun, before all the champagne stains had dried, the team of the decade and perhaps the century was plotting changes.

It won't be a massive overhaul, San Francisco coach George Seifert hopes. But the 49ers lost two regulars and a coach from last year's Super Bowl champions, and indications are they'll change even more before the "three-peat" bid starts in earnest.

"The team will change somewhat," Seifert said Monday, the day after the 49ers' 55-10 rout of Denver in the Super Bowl. "Every year's different and an entity unto itself. We just have to be ready for that, and we'll talk about our plans on the plane ride home. Change is a natural process."

The 49ers flew home to a Market Street parade in downtown San Francisco Monday. But by Thursday's Plan B deadline, some of them may be on the way to future teams.

Joe Montana, who stopped by the news conference with his wife and son to pick up the keys to his third Super Bowl MVP car, gave the 49ers' front office some unsolicited advice.

"The way I look at it, we could take our same team and go back and play again next year," Montana said. "But I'm sure there will be changes somewhere."

Two already have occurred.

Pete Kugler, who started eight games at nose tackle while Michael Carter was injured, announced his retirement last week. Jeff Fuller, an emerging star at strong safety, had his career cut short in October by a nerve injury that has left his right arm paralyzed. He will undergo nerve graft surgery at Stanford University Hospital next Monday.

Offensive coordinator Mike Holmgren, whose stock wasn't hurt by the franchise record for points on Sunday, talked to the New York Jets the next morning about their head coaching

vacancy. He's also a candidate for the Phoenix job, and Montana said he thinks his coach is gone.

There are others who may not return.

Cornerback Tim McKyer said earlier he wanted to be traded, although his comments after the game were uncharacteristically low-key and team-oriented. Backup quarterback Steve Young has indicated he wants to talk to the team this week about his future, and if he insists on a trade the 49ers say they'll accommodate him. Backup tailback and kickoff returner Terrence Flagler may also insist on a trade. Nickel back Eric Wright probably won't be protected.

San Francisco lost only two players to Plan B free agency a year ago—tight end Ron Heller to Atlanta and safety Greg Cox to the New York Giants—but contract disputes disrupted training camp. Nine players held out for most of the summer, and similar negotiations pro-

(see CHAMPS page 20)

•Neff

(continued from page 17)

kickers, and strength contests for lineman and linebackers.

If the NFL brain trust doesn't do anything to spice this ho-hummer of an all-star game up soon, the television networks should do us all a favor, save themselves some money and boycott it.

I wonder if anyone would notice it wasn't on the tube if they did?

It will be interesting to see what the "experts" and acknowledged authorities on the NFL Draft and outgoing college players will have to say and write about UMaine's trio of

Quarterback Mike Buck, defensive

tackle Justin Strzelczyk and offensive tackle Scott Hough are all expected to be picked in April's draft. Tight end Mike Bitterman also has an outside shot at being drafted. If not, he'll probably be invited to a tryout as a free agent.

Every year, a multitude of sports publications and draft guides give their predictions on which team will select which player and each year most of them are 85 percent wrong.

This year, Idaho quarterback John Friesz is listed as the best signal-calling prospect with Buck second. Don't be surprised if Buck is the one who's

Andrew Neff is a senior journalism from Brewer.

Strawberry lands in jail

LOS ANGELES (AP)—This time, Daryl Strawberry's problems landed him in jail.

Strawberry, the talented but troubled New York Mets outfielder, was briefly jailed when arrested last week for alleged assault with a deadly weapon after threatening his wife with a pistol, police said Monday.

Strawberry was arrested early Friday at his home in nearby Encino and spent a "very short time" in jail at the West Valley station, Sgt. Woody Baca said.

Los Angeles Police Commander William Booth said Strawberry posted \$12,000 bail "and is back with his wife."

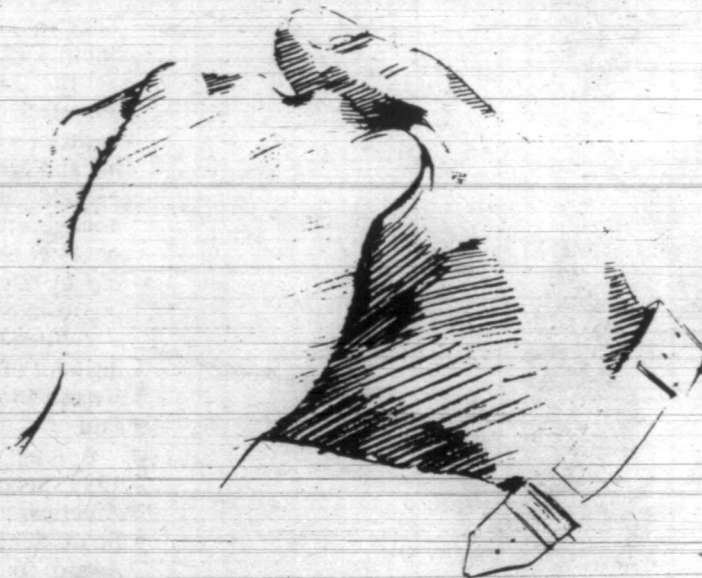
Lisa Strawberry said. There's nothing that couldn't be fixed."

The arrest came two days after Strawberry was involved in a paternity case. Blood tests established he was the father of a child born in 1988 to a woman in St. Louis and Strawberry did not contest the finding. A judge in St. Louis County Circuit Court took under study the amount of child support the All-Star outfielder is to pay.

The incidents were the latest in a series of problems that have plagued Strawberry on and off the field.

In recent years, Strawberry has feuded with Mets manager Davey Johnson, threatened then-teammates Lee Mazzilli and Wally Backman and tried to punch Keith Hernandez. Strawberry has been fined several times by the team and has gone through moody periods in which he refused to speak to the media.

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•Smith

(continued from page 17)

"It's tough. I have no social life," he said.

"So much of this work is lab-oriented, and when I get behind because of road trips, I spend a lot of time (at the lab)."

UMaine head coach Rudy Keeling sees Smith not only as a floor leader for the team, but as a "Real, real strong role model for the university and the athletic department."

"All the kids do well in school, he said. "When they succeed on the court, it's reflected in class," Keeling said.

"When they have a bad game and they see Dean with his books open on the bus, it keeps them going."

While Smith's grades remain at the highest levels, his numbers on the court have improved dramatically this year. In his first three years as a Black Bear he averaged 7.3 points compared to 18 points a game this year.

"We've given him a chance to play," Keeling said. "He's a real tough kid. He'll play 40 minutes or be a sixth man. He's very hardnosed on the court and it shows more the longer he's out there."

Smith has always been a hardnosed ballplayer. His senior year in high school he led the voting for the *Bangor Daily News*' All-Maine High School Team. That year, he averaged 31 points and 12 rebounds per game, which is also a

Piscataquis County record. After playing well in the state tournament former UMaine coach Skip Chappelle gave him a call.

"It was a huge moment for me, to have the opportunity to play Division I ball," Smith said.

Smith credits his good year on the court to a long summer of conditioning.

"I wanted to play my best my last year," he said. "I started my freshman year, and then I spent a lot of time on the bench. I worked hard all summer and preseason, and it's paid off."

With a while yet to go in the season, you can expect more success from Dean Smith. After the season he'll be found in the Sawyer Lab, chiseling away on engineering experiments.

NCAA Division I Hockey Poll

1. Michigan, 24-4-2, 60 points
2. Colgate, 18-3-1, 56
3. Minnesota, 19-8-2, 52
4. Boston College, 15-8-1, 48
5. Wisconsin, 22-8-0, 44
6. Lake Superior, 21-6-3, 38
- (tie)UMaine, 21-7-2, 38
8. Providence, 17-4-3, 29
9. Clarkson, 15-5-2, 27
10. Boston University, 12-10-2, 24
11. North Dakota, 18-9-3, 22
12. Bowling Green, 17-12-1, 18
13. Alaska-Anchorage, 14-5-1, 11
14. Northern Michigan, 16-13-1, 5
15. Harvard, 8-7-1, 3
- (tie) Michigan, 16-10-4, 3

Black Bears fall to Broncos, 73-68

The University of Maine men's basketball team fell to the University of Texas—Pan America in Edinburg, Texas, 73-68 Monday.

The Black Bears, who dropped to 6-11, had three starters with the flu and center Coco Barry played with a groin pull. The Broncos improved to 12-7.

Senior forward Melvin Thomas led the Broncos with 17 points and 11 rebounds. Three other Broncos scored in double figures. Fred Young scored 14, Gabe Valdez put in 12 and Brett Andricks added 10 points.

Senior Dean Smith led UMaine with 22 points, while Marty Higgins and Shelton Kerry scored 12 and 10 points respectively.

The Black Bears face S.W. Texas State on Wednesday before returning to its North Atlantic schedule against Northeastern in Boston on Saturday.

UMaine Sports Beat

(Black Bear home events Jan. 31-Feb. 6.)

Women's Basketball

Feb. 3 vs. Northeastern at 2:00 in the Pit.

Hockey

Fri., Feb. 2 vs. Providence at 7:00.

Sat., Feb. 3 vs. Providence at 7:00.

Women's Indoor Track

Sat., Feb. 3 vs. New Hampshire at 1:00.

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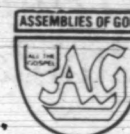
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Worship Service 10:30

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Veterans Affairs Office, Wingate Hall

BANGOR CAMPUS

Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Bookstore

49ers, Steelers are Super Bowl's best

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—On Nov. 1, 1981, teams going in opposite directions met in Pittsburgh. Final score: 49ers 17, Steelers 14 in a test between the two best teams of the Super Bowl era.

"What I remember about that game is that it was a big win for us," Joe Montana said Monday while recounting San Francisco's 55-10 Super Bowl rout of Denver. "They still had a lot of their great players. They were tough at home and we were a young team that didn't know for sure how good we were."

They know now.

That 1981 win in Pittsburgh helped propel San Francisco to its first Super Bowl victory in January, 1982. Sunday's victory gave the 49ers their fourth Super Bowl in four tries—matching Pittsburgh—and their second in a row, making the 49ers the first team to repeat since the Steelers of 1979-80.

The natural question: which team is better?

The natural answer: who knows?

"Probably pretty close," said Montana, a western Pennsylvanian who rooted for those Steelers as a youngster. Then the man who won his third Super Bowl MVP—one of the many records he set Sunday—ticked off the comparison referring to running backs Craig and Harris. "Pretty even. Tom Rathman and Rocky Bleier. Two great receivers on each side." What about the quarterbacks?

"I still have my hair," he said in a reference to balding Terry Bradshaw, the Steelers' Hall of Fame quarterback.

Denver coach Dan Reeves, who played and coached with Dallas against those Pittsburgh teams, put the two in the

same league. The only other team that compares is Green Bay, which won the first two Super Bowls and also won NFL titles in 1961, 1962, and 1965.

"San Francisco is one of the great teams of all time," Reeves said. "It's more difficult to win back-to-back Super Bowls than it was in the '60s and '70s. I don't know if I've seen a better team, but it's difficult to compare without going down position-by-position."

Pittsburgh won its four Super Bowls over a six-year span with largely the same cast of characters—22 players were on all four Super Bowl rosters. Six have already made the Hall of Fame and three or four others could.

Only five players were on all four San Francisco champions and a sixth, Pete Kugler, played in 1981 but missed 1984 because he had jumped to the USFL.

The one constant for San Francisco is Montana, who had his best season in a decade of great seasons; his best Super Bowl in four. Of the 14 career Super Bowl passing records, he now has eight and he set five career or individual marks on Sunday, when he threw for 297 yards on five touchdowns.

But other than Montana and safety Ronnie Lott, the 49ers' success stems as much from a system as from individual stars. The system was installed by Bill Walsh when he took over a 2-14 team in 1979 and it continued this year—with modifications—under George Seifert.

For example, Jerry Rice was the game's MVP last season and he followed that up Sunday on seven catches for

148 yards, including a Super Bowl record three touchdown catches.

But Rice, whose 363 receiving yards in two games is just a yard short of Swann's four-game Super Bowl record, wasn't

even on the first two San Francisco winners in 1981 and 1984. Only 14 members of the 1984 champions were on this year's 53-man roster and three were on injured reserve.

"System," in fact, has become the buzzword around the 49ers, just as

"focus" was in the weeks leading up to the Super Bowl.

"I don't think anyone should get all the credit," Seifert said Monday. "I think it was a victory for an organiza-

tion and a system rather than individuals."

A lot of other teams would like to find the key to that system, notably Denver, which has now lost four Super Bowls, tying Minnesota for Super Bowl futility at 0-4.

Champs

(continued from page 17)

blems pose another obstacle in the attempt to win a third straight Super Bowl. So do NFC West foes New Orleans and the Los Angeles Rams, both considered among the NFL's top half dozen or so teams.

"It's an awfully good football team," Seifert said of the 49ers, "but there are a number of other clubs out there right now that are frothing at the mouth to be in the same situation."

Montana is certain to be back, although he said he will have to have his sore right elbow "scraped" and perhaps operated on for a second time in the off-season. So are Jerry Rice, Roger Craig, Tom Rathman, Ronnie Lott, Carter and the other foundations of the team.



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*Saturday Review



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Friday, Feb

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By S

Faculty at the University of Maine as state legislators and frustrated McKernan's the projected shortfall of \$210 million. McKernan's increase at a conference. UMaine said Thursday a result of state deficit of \$210 million. a "complete" all staff administration. He said an emergency

Kellogg Foundation cont to U Coop Exte Serv

By J. E. St

University of Maine Thursday the Maine Cooperative Service was \$866,714. le grant from Foundation

The Kellogg Foundation donates many programs in the area of human resources

"This money from Kellogg Foundation grant that has ever been allowed us to

said. According to CES community specialist, the directed designated communities. T a three-year ship training "A need ing can be