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◆ UMaine presidential candidate

Hoops forced to resign from former presidency

By Michelle Hikel
Staff Writer

H. Ray Hoops, current vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Mississippi, is one of four candidates in contention for the presidency at the University of Maine.

Several resumes released on Hoops' background indicate that only once has he held a presidential position. That tenure was brief and is shrouded in controversy.

According to a memorandum issued on March 22, 1985 by the South Dakota Board of Regents, the board asked Hoops to resign as president of South Dakota State University, a position he held for only eight months.

On April 3, 1985, a press release issued confirmed Hoops' resignation.

"In compliance with the Board of Regents' request, and because I believe that it is in the best interests of South Dakota State University that my successor should begin his duties at the earliest possible date, I am relinquishing the presidency effective at the end of this week."

Molly Miron, a reporter at the *Brookings Register*, a local South Dakota newspaper, said Hoops' resignation caused "great distress among faculty and students."

"He was very popular there," she said.

A 1985 accreditation review found Hoops to be an "energetic president committed to improving the institution" and "hard-working, dedicated teaching faculty." The same review characterized Hoops as "over-regulating the institution."

According to a 1986 article by Miron in

the *Brookings Register*, "members of the regents have said they asked Hoops to resign because he lied about his involvement in legislative lobbying and made improper suggestions to Gov. Bill Janklow about certain appointments."

Miron said she obtained quotes from South Dakota Regent Michael Rost where he said "on several occasions Dr. Hoops said one thing and we've discovered something different."

Rost could not be reached for further comment.

According to another memorandum released by the Regents on April 3, 1985, Hoops resigned from the South Dakota presidency with the agreement that he "be placed on sabbatical leave until August 15, 1986 or unless and until such leave shall be sooner

terminated or limited as herein provided, and will receive an annualized sabbatical pay in the amount of \$65,000."

Miron said in June 1985 Hoops filed a claim that sought \$250,000 charging that the Regents violated his rights by withdrawing their agreement.

A month later, Hoops filed another claim against the Regents for \$500,000 on the grounds that the incident damaged his reputation.

President of the Board of Regents Michelle Tapken and Aelred Kurtenbach refused to comment.

Katherine Carter, associate professor of forest resources and member of UMaine's presidential search committee, said the com-

See HOOPS on page 7

◆ UMaine presidential candidate

Hutchinson wants to come home to UMaine

By Michelle Hikel and
Cari Clay
Staff Writers

University of Maine students had the opportunity Monday afternoon to meet yet another candidate in contention for the university's presidential position.

Frederick Hutchinson, who is now the senior vice president for Academic Affairs and Provost at Ohio State University, met with students in an open forum held in the North Bangor Lounge at the Memorial Union.

Hutchinson, who is the second candidate to visit the Orono campus, began the forum expressing his willingness to return to the UMaine community.

"I came from Maine, I received my education in Maine, and someday hoped to be back at Maine," he said.

Hutchinson has served in various positions at UMaine between 1960 and 1982, ranging from assistant professor of soil science to vice president for research and public service.

Among the questions asked were several related to budget cutbacks and where Hutchinson would make the necessary cuts.

Hutchinson explained that Ohio State has also been hit with budget cuts recently.

"In these situations, some hard decisions have to be made. There needs to be a system in place to deal with budget reductions, where the whole institution is involved, but eventually someone has to make those decisions," Hutchinson said.

At Ohio State, Hutchinson dis-

tributed budget cuts from two to six percent across the colleges instead of assigning all the cuts to only a few programs.

"The deans didn't want the results made public, so I didn't. I'll never do that again. Everybody should know," Hutchinson said.

When questioned about his willingness to make cutbacks in athletic programs, Hutchinson said he was a strong supporter of athletics, but if necessary he would make cuts in those areas.

"At Ohio our athletic department is completely self-supporting. I know that's not the case here at UMaine though, so I'd have to research it thoroughly," he said.

Hutchinson was asked why he would want to be the president at UMaine considering the current political and economic climate.

"If you think you want to be the president of an institution then you have to take whatever the times are. These ones are very challenging times which I don't welcome, but I accept them," he said.

In an effort to meet UMaine's needs, Hutchinson said he would work with the legislature to improve that situation.

"I think I understand Maine legislature and their problems and how to work with them. Now people here need to start doing that [understanding their problems]," Hutchinson said.

In light of the high turnover rate among administrators at

See FRED on page 6

◆ Fire

Fire destroys home of two UMaine students



A member of the Old Town Fire Department enters the house at 22 Spring St. Old Town that was destroyed by fire on Monday. (Baer photo.)

By Jill Berryman
Staff Writer

Two University of Maine students lost their apartment to a fire that gutted a duplex at 22 Spring Street in Old Town Monday.

No one was injured in the fire. All of the residents were out of the house at the time of the blaze.

The Old Town Fire Department arrived at the scene a little after noon to find smoke coming out of the first and second story windows.

The students, Michelle Graffam and Kristin Krivanek, lived in the second story apartment. The first floor apartment was rented by Harold Hopkins, Jr. and his family.

The fire started in a front bedroom on the first floor and then spread throughout the rest of the house, according to Fire Chief Edward Pollard. Firefighters initiated an interior

attack on the fire but were forced to withdraw and knock down the fire from the outside when the room they were in burst into flames.

The Orono Fire Department was called to assist and the fire was under control within 30 minutes. Firefighters remained at the scene until 6 p.m. to ensure the fire was extinguished and to start preliminary investigations.

The Old Town Fire Department has been investigating the cause of the fire and Pollard said he hopes to have the results later in the week.

"It was something in the apartment that started the fire, but there is so much damage in the room that we may never know the exact cause," Pollard said.

Stan Peterson, who co-owns the building with Tim Letourneau, said he is awaiting further assessment of the damages before deter-

mining whether the house will be rebuilt.

The tenants have been refunded their rent and security deposit, according to Peterson.

Most of the fire damage was to the first floor, but the second floor was also badly damaged by smoke and water. Graffam and Krivanek returned to the house Tuesday to salvage what they could. Most of their belongings, including school books and two cats, were lost in the blaze.

The students have received donations from members of the community including Ampersand's, which sent them sweaters.

Graffam and Krivanek are currently staying with friends while looking for other accommodations. Peterson and Letourneau have provided them with names of landlords who may have apartments available.

WorldBriefs

- Haitian soldiers pledge opposition of ex-president Aristide
- Nine survivors found in French airbus crash
- Contraceptive vaccine may be on the way

♦ Haitian politics

Soldiers on state-run radio promise opposition to Aristide's return

1 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — State-run radio Monday broadcasted a statement by soldiers who said they would "fight to the last breath" before accepting a plan to reinstate exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The statement was signed by three unknown enlisted men and contradicted a pledge by the army's leadership to accept whatever plan civilian authorities agree on.

The Organization of American States is promoting a plan for the leader of Haiti's Communist party, Rene Theodore, to become prime minister and work for the return of Aristide, ousted in the Sept. 30 military coup.

The plan stalled when Haitian lawmakers and politicians, including Theodore, failed to show up for talks arranged by the OAS last weekend with Aristide in Washington.

Legislators have complained of undue foreign pressure, while Theodore said he would make no commitment until Parliament, Aristide and the OAS worked out details of the plan and pledged themselves to it.

In Washington, Aristide told reporters he was ready to welcome Theodore as his prime minister but said that the Communist leader must be approved by Parliament first.

♦ Former Soviet republics

Canada opens new office

3 OTTAWA (AP) — Canada has opened a diplomatic office in Vilnius in the Baltic state of Lithuania, External Affairs Minister Barbara McDougall said Monday.

The new office — a satellite of the Canadian embassy in Stockholm, which is accredited to Lithuania — means Canada now has an office in each of the three new Baltic states.

"Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia can count on Canada's continuing friendship as they resume their place in the international community," McDougall said in her announcement.

Canada opened a similar office in Tallinn, Estonia, in November and Riga, Latvia, in December.

♦ Middle East

Middle East peace talks threatened by boycotts

4 AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The spokeswoman for Palestinian peace negotiators said Tuesday the delegation will boycott the Middle East talks if the United States grants Israel's request for \$10 billion in loan guarantees.

"The Middle East peace process cannot go on, from the Palestinians' point of view, if the United States makes a decision to fund the occupation and settlement activities in Arab territories," Hanan Ashrawi said at a news conference.

The Palestinians contend the loans would help the Israelis build Jewish settlements in the occupied Arab territories, the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

♦ Contraceptive vaccine

New contraceptive tested

5 WASHINGTON (AP) — A licensing agreement was announced Monday for a contraceptive vaccine for women developed at the University of Virginia.

The agreement was announced jointly by the Center for Innovative Technology, a private nonprofit corporation created by Virginia lawmakers to increase the state's technological competitiveness, and Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., a leader in contraceptive technology.

Under the licensing agreement, University of Virginia scientists will continue testing the vaccine on baboons. It could be ready for human testing within two years, said a new release announcing the licensing agreement.

The vaccine stimulates a woman's immune system to produce antibodies to a protein molecule on the head of a sperm. The antibodies bind with the sperm and destroy its ability to fertilize an egg.

♦ Plane crash

French airbus carrying 96 crashes on a wooden ridge of eastern France

2 MONT SAINTE-IDILE, France (AP) — A French Airbus A-320 carrying 96 people crashed in snow and fog on a wooded ridge in eastern France Monday night.

At least nine survivors, including a toddler, were found after a four-hour search. The 20-month-old girl was the only person to emerge unscathed from the wreckage of the state-run Air Inter flight, police said. The smoking debris were strewn about a snowy pine forest.

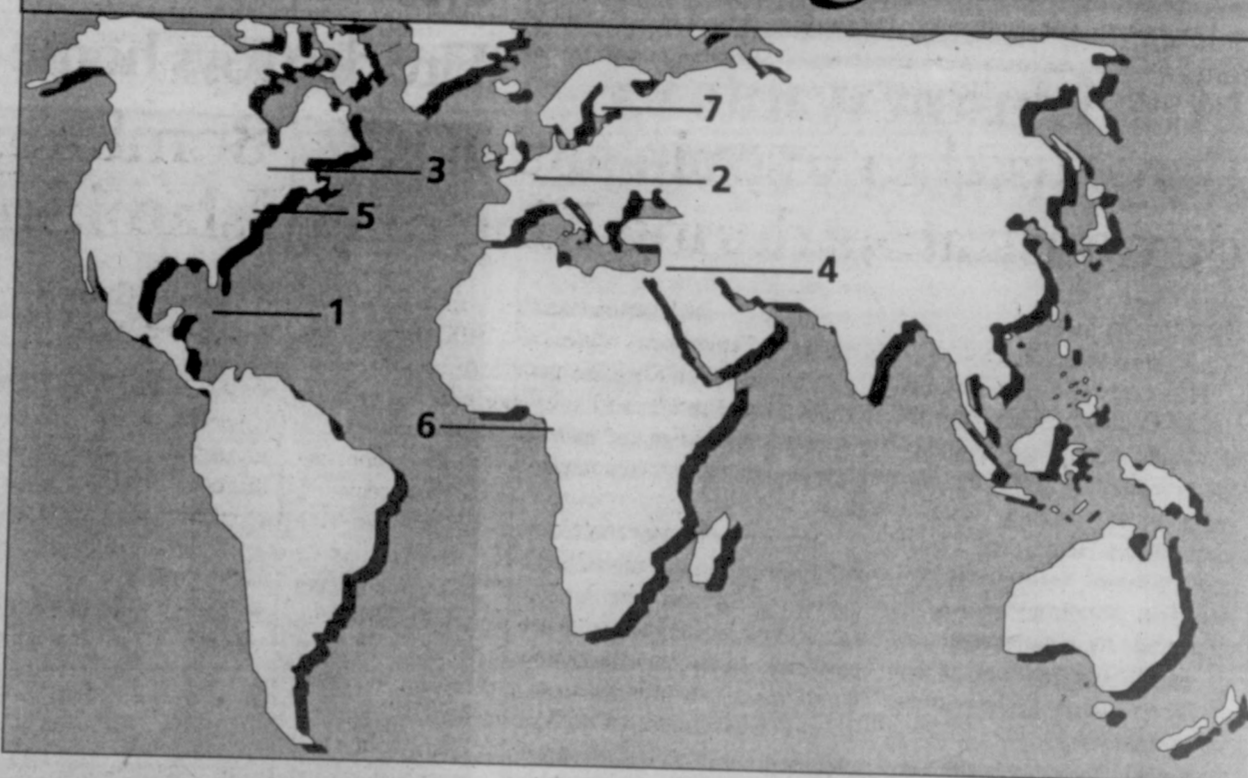
Two of the survivors were critically injured. Most or all of the survivors, including a boy of about 8 years, were seated in the rear of the plane, rescuers said.

Crews worked in 20 degree cold to remove the injured and the dead from the crash site near Mont Sainte-Odile, a 2,500-foot peak in the Vosges mountains, 30 miles southwest of Strasbourg near the German border. Casualties were brought to a makeshift medical center a 20-minute walk away then taken to hospitals in Strasbourg and Obernai.

"They were very shocked," said Jean-Pierre Stucki, correspondent for French television channel TF1. "They had been waiting in the cold for help for several hours."

One of the survivors, whose name was not given, told France Info radio that the plane was in its descent when without warning it crashed into the trees.

WorldDigest



♦ Political protests

Mutinous troops take over, fire on protesters

6 BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (AP) — Troops fired Monday on supporters of Prime Minister Andre Milongo in the first violence of a weeklong bid to topple the civilian leader. Three people were killed and several people were wounded, hospital officials said.

The troops, angered by Milongo's appointment of a new military commander, earlier seized state radio, television and the international airport, and demanded Monday that he step down.

Milongo, in hiding, appealed for international aid to prevent the central African nation from returning to military rule. He urged "all democratic forces... to use every means possible to help the democracy being compromised in Congo."

Hours later, troops fired into a crowd of hundreds of Milongo's supporters, who were marching in the suburb of Baongo, where the prime minister usually lives. The soldiers ordered them to disperse and when the crowd kept marching, the soldiers opened fire.

The soldiers are seeking back pay and higher wages, and object to a military shakeup Milongo tried to carry out, charging the new military appointments would "tear apart the fabric of the army."

♦ Treaty news

Finns, Russians mark end of 'Finlandization'

7 HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Finland and Russia signed a political treaty Monday that dissolved a 1948 agreement limiting Finland's role in Western Europe and obliging it to help defend the Soviet Union against attack.

The Post-World War II treaty ruled out Finland's membership in the European Community and created the term "Finlandization" to describe a weak country accommodating itself to a strong one in order to maintain its autonomy.

The senior Russian official who signed Monday's accord said Russia had no problem with Finnish EC membership. "We will go along with it and support it," deputy Prime Minister Gennadi Burbulis said at a news conference.

Finland's Parliament is currently debating whether the country should apply for EC membership. A decision is expected within a few months.

The agreement replaces the 1948 Treaty on Friendship, Cooperation and Mutual Assistance, which required Finland to help defend the Soviet Union against any attack through Finnish territory.

Under the new agreement, Finland and Russia commit themselves not to use force against each other and to respect their 800-mile border.

Helpline helps students make a connection

By Deanna Partridge
Staff Writer

College can be scary, whether it's the first semester or a fourth year. The effects can be overwhelming, especially if there's no one to talk to.

The Student Helpline at the University of Maine provides a peer connection for students in their time of need.

The Counseling Center sponsors the Helpline, which provides phone service for students who wish to discuss concerns with trained student volunteers. Volunteers listen, provide support and help students connect with the appropriate resources in the community. If situations require professional assessment, an on-call counselor can be contacted.

According to the Student Helpline Advisory Board, "The mission of the Student Helpline is to further facilitate the goal of the Counseling Center which is to provide services and programs that promote the personal development and psychological well-being of students and to encourage a university atmosphere which is conducive to growth and maximizes students' educational attainments."

The Helpline has been developed to enhance that mission by making help more available and accessible on nights and weekends.

With Cutler Health Center closed after 8 p.m. and on weekends, the importance of the Helpline has increased since it is now the only all-night emergency assistance available on campus, aside from Public Safety.

This importance has proven itself in the form of more calls of a serious nature to the Helpline.

According to Kristin Wintermute, co-manager of the Helpline, there has been an increase in calls concerning incest, adult children of alcoholics and sexual relationship problems.

In spite of its increased importance, the Helpline is suffering from a severe lack of volunteer assistance.

Co-manager Jeannie Rowan said the Helpline is currently operating with only 40 student volunteers, the minimum staff required. At least 20 more volunteers are needed.

The Helpline is currently recruiting new volunteers, according to Rowan. A week of training sessions will begin Jan. 27.

Topics in the training will include academic stress, anxiety, homesickness, substance abuse, homophobia, homosexuality, rape, sexuality, depression, suicide, AIDS, STDs, and how to listen and interview.

"This semester there will be more attention paid to sexual abuse issues in the training," said Wintermute, as a reflection of the increased student demand for information.

The training, conducted by counselors, serves a dual purpose, according to Rowan. First, it is to provide factual information and resources for volunteers. Second, the training is for the personal benefit of the volunteer.

Krista Purinton and Scott Tobias, both new to the Helpline, didn't know what to expect before their training sessions. Both felt that the training provides a good preparation for actually working shifts.

"My first call was the scariest thing I've ever been through," Purinton said. "It was neat trying to help someone work through different options."

According to Purinton, options are what the Helpline is all about.

Tobias, like many volunteers, is a psychology major. To him, working the Helpline

is "frustrating, but overall fulfilling."

"It's frustrating," he said, "because there are limits to helping, but it serves a necessary purpose."

Rowan said he hopes to work on team building within the organization this semester.

"I have found it exciting to work with such selfless people in their motivation and concern for others," Rowan said. "It is heartwarming to see and be a part of."

There have been improvements for the volunteers at the Helpline this year.

Wintermute sights Dwight Rideout, dean and assistant vice president of Student Affairs, as being instrumental in providing two \$400 scholarships for select Helpline volunteers.

Many supplies have been donated to the Helpline, including a word processor and printer, a computer connected to the main frame, and cable television with a VCR for use during the shifts.

For the future, Wintermute would like to see an increase in student awareness and use of the Helpline.

Both Wintermute and Rowan hope for a substantial increase in volunteers after next week's training sessions.

◆ Martin Luther King Day

Force used to restrain anti-KKK demonstrators during King rally

By Carl Hilliard
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP)—Police at a rally in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. and his legacy of non-violence had to use tear gas, Mace and nightsticks to quell demonstrators who hurled rocks and bottles at Ku Klux Klansmen.

Police said they moved in on the 5,000 anti-Klan demonstrators Monday as some were readying Molotov cocktails.

Twenty-one people, six of them juveniles, were arrested, most for disturbing the peace. Five people, including a police officer, were treated at a hospital, and scores were treated at the scene for tear gas injuries.

Mayor Wellington Webb said the melee "brought some disgrace not only to Denver but to Dr. King's memory."

The Klansmen had held a rally on the state Capitol steps while about 10,000 people took part in a King Day parade. About 400 police had maintained a distance between the 125 Klansmen and anti-Klan demonstrators, but as the parade wound to a close, the demonstrators began throwing snowballs and rocks.

"Some people in the crowd were breaking into cars, siphoning gas out of cars and putting them into bottles," said police spokesman John Wyckoff. "When we saw that problem, we began using gas to disperse them."

As officers in riot gear routed the crowd, other officers led Klansmen through tunnels in the Capitol to a waiting bus. About 1,000 anti-Klan demonstrators reached the bus and pelted it with snowballs, bricks and bottles.

A small group of demonstrators looted two nearby stores.

◆ Bomb attacks

Bombing reported in Algeria, Islamic militants arrested

By Elaine Ganley
Associated Writer

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Police announced more arrests of Islamic militants today in an escalating crackdown by the government that derailed Algeria's first free parliamentary elections to keep fundamentalists from power.

State radio reported a new bomb attack on police, and a newspaper said the military-backed government would dissolve local councils, more than half of which are controlled by the fundamentalists.

In a defiant gesture, the fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front announced plans to form a shadow government with parliamentary deputies who were elected in the first round of elections last month, state radio said late Sunday.

Fundamentalists said several of the party's leaders were arrested Sunday by the week-old government, and the party's acting president said at least 500 militants had been arrested since Tuesday.

Earlier Sunday, a soldier was killed by unidentified attackers and a bomb exploded at national police headquarters in the first violence since the government takeover.

Police said an unspecified number of Islamic radicals were arrested today in connection with attacks in November on army and police posts in eastern Algeria that killed 30 people. The attacks were blamed at the time on fundamentalist militants.

The announcement appeared to be a warning to fundamentalists after Sunday's machine-gun and bomb attack outside Algiers that killed one soldier and wounded two policemen.

The Maine Campus

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◆ Student population

Enrollment of UMaine declines to 11,523

By Mike McLaughlin
Staff Writer

Tuition increases and enrollment decreases are sending the University of Maine into a very uncertain future.

"I have always been an optimist, but I am not as optimistic as I would like to be for next year," Registrar John F. Collins said.

According to Collins, the number of students enrolled at UMaine last semester was 12,804, and the tentative number this semester is 11,523.

He said the number of students enrolled in the fall semester is always significantly larger than in the spring because of December graduates.

However, he said the number of students not returning was an important factor in the difference this year.

Collins said the precise number of students attending UMaine this semester will not be determined until Feb. 15.

After there has been a complete count, he expects the total to be approximately 11,900.

According to Collins, the total enrollment for the 1991 spring semester was 12,323.

He also said there are about 126 fewer class sections this semester than during the 1991 spring semester.

One reason Collins gave for the decline in enrollment this year was that overall, there was a smaller number of high school graduates.

Collins explained that UMaine is competing more now with other universities for these decreasing numbers of high school graduates.

Joyce Henckler, assistant vice president of enrollment management, said last year the number of high school graduates was down nationally and was particularly low in New England.

She said Massachusetts, where many UMaine students come from, had an especially low number of high school graduates last year.

"We need to find a way to increase financial aid. The university can't keep raising tuition and expect students to come."

—John F. Collins, Registrar

Henckler said she expects to see low numbers of high school graduates this year also.

Henckler said losing these new students worries her more than losing the students who are already at UMaine.

She explained college students are more likely to stay in school longer than they are to drop out because of the scarce employment opportunities available.

Collins said the cost factor did not have much "immediate impact" on enrollment this year, but is likely to have impact in the future.

"We need to find a way to increase finan-

cial aid. The university can't keep raising tuition and expect students to come," he said.

Collins said UMaine raised its standards this year, making it more difficult for students to be accepted.

Henckler said UMaine tried to recruit smaller numbers in order to improve the quality of students coming here.

She said the future success of UMaine may depend on its "goals and objectives."

◆ Execution

Miami resident shot by firing squad in Cuba

By Trina Kleist
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — In announcing the execution of an exile convicted of leading an armed three-man infiltration team, Cuba decried Washington's unwillingness to prevent exiles from organizing such missions.

Eduardo Diaz Betancourt, 38, of Miami, was shot by a firing squad in Havana on Monday for endangering the security of the state, the Cuban news agency Pressa Latina said in a brief report.

The agency did not say where the reported execution occurred. Indeed, the dispatch focused more on arguing that the United States is not easing its aggression toward Cuba in what are trying times for the island's residents.

Diaz Betancourt was captured with two other Miami residents Dec. 29 after landing on a Cuban beach. The government said they were carrying guns and explosives and planned to attack theaters, stores and other civilian targets.

The sentence was carried out a day after Cuba's ruling body, the Council of State, refused to commute Diaz Betancourt's sentence.

The 31-member Council of State, led by President Fidel Castro, ruled that Diaz Betancourt, who illegally left his island home just nine months ago, was primarily responsible for the infiltration.

The other two men — Daniel Santovenia Fernandez, 36, and Pedro de la Caridad Alvarez Pedrosa, 26 — had initially been sentenced to death.

But the council spared Santovenia. Fernandez and Alvarez Pedrosa's sentence was commuted Wednesday by an appeals court. Both face 30-year prison terms.

Cuban said that since both had spent most of their lives in Miami's exile community they were simply victims of its virulently anti-Castro environment.

Diaz Betancourt, by contrast, had enjoyed all the fruits of Cuba's revolution only to betray it, Cuban media said.

All three men had trained with Alpha 66, an anti-Castro group that practices mock invasions each weekend in the Everglades, but were not members.

Cuba brushed aside an international campaign to stop the executions. The United States, Spain and numerous Latin leaders and cultural figures had issued calls for clemency.

Even the 30-year prison sentences are harsh compared to those meted out to exiles captured in the failed 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion. Santovenia Fernandez' father served two years in a Cuban jail for his involvement in the debacle.

Castro has tried to use the trial to boost his image as a victim of outside aggression, which he also blames for the nation's growing problems.

Castro has repeatedly accused the CIA of funding opposition exile groups in Miami and dissidents at home.

The U.S. State Department has denied Castro's charges the three men acted on behalf of the American government.

Diaz Betancourt "was the victim of a pattern of political crimes Fidel Castro uses to stay in power," said Ricardo Bofill, president of the Cuban Committee For Human Rights, in a statement from Miami.



KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY SPRING RUSH

Tuesday Jan. 21, 6:30 pm: "Back to Bologna"—Come find out about the oldest fraternity in the world at the FFA Room, Memorial Union.
Sunday Jan. 26, 4:00 pm: "Super Bowl Sunday"—Come watch the action with the brothers at the Kappa Sigma house.
Tuesday Jan. 28, 5:00 pm: Spaghetti dinner and slide show at the Kappa Sigma house.
Thursday Jan. 30, 7:30 pm: "Simpsons, Sorority & Snacks"—Come watch the Simpsons in comfort and good company at the Kappa Sigma house.
Saturday Feb. 1, 1:00 pm: Sledding with a sorority, transportation provided from the Kappa Sigma house.
Kappa Sigma is located across from the UM police station.

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Memorial Union banking services to be replaced by ATM

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

This semester will be the last one University of Maine students will be able to withdraw money from the Credit Union office in the Memorial Union because an automated teller machine will replace it after classes end in May.

According to Howard Dunn, president of the Credit Union, the ATM will help deal with the large number of small transactions the Credit Union deals with.

"We had people working over there who weren't even going to lunch because they didn't want to leave the other person with a crowd," he said.

Currently, Dunn said the Credit Union's business is "great, but providing that service is like putting money in a barrel. A live

person is too labor-intensive."

"We figured we could expand our hours (on Rangely Road) and put in an ATM as a matter of economics," he said. "We couldn't keep up, especially with \$5-\$10 transactions," he said. "We don't make a lot of money from small transactions. We can't operate at a loss."

Brent Littlefield, vice-president of Student Government, said the Credit Union "would be doing a disservice to its members. Students are one of their primary customers."

He pointed out that once the Credit Union moves out, students will not be able to cash their checks in the Memorial Union and instead will be forced to go to the Credit Union on Rangely Road.

While Littlefield said he does not believe the Credit Union's quality of service will

decrease, the convenience for members will, which will affect the Credit Union.

"It's a matter of simple economics. The less convenience there is, the less customers there will be, the less assets they will have," he said.

David Carlson, a member of the Off-Campus Board, was also concerned about the lack of convenience.

"The center of campus is a hell of a lot more convenient to get to than Rangely Road," he said.

According to Susan Graves, manager of a branch of Fleet Bank in Portland, an ATM cannot receive large multiple deposits as well as not being able to cash checks. It can take deposits, withdrawals and loan payments, she said.

An ATM is as efficient as a teller, Graves said, but is hard to compare with tellers.

Another ATM may be put in the Union or at another location on campus. The Credit Union on Rangely Road may expand its hours to help compensate for the Memorial Union office, Dunn said.

Originally, the Memorial Union branch office was occupied by the Student Credit Union until a year and a half ago, when it merged with the UMaine Credit Union.

Littlefield said Student Government has begun a campaign to elect Rich Aldrich, vice-president of financial affairs for Student Government, to the Board of Directors of the Credit Union. The elections are February 10 and all Credit Union members receive ballots.

Littlefield said he is encouraging students to vote as a way to have their voices heard. He said students could also lobby the Board of Directors to keep the office open.

◆ Fire

Mississippi sky blackened by propane fire, killing two

ARTESIA, Miss. (AP) - A propane tanker truck and several other vehicles collided and caught fire Monday in northeastern Mississippi, killing two people and injuring two others, authorities said.

The wreckage continued burning at mid-afternoon, fueled by propane gas from the tanker truck and fuel leaking from one of two other two 18-wheelers involved in the wreck, said Dusty Perkins, a spokesman at

the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency.

Perkins said officials at the scene also reported a car was involved in the accident but that it apparently was not severely damaged.

He said the propane truck carried a 20,000-gallon tank but officials were uncertain how much fuel it was carrying at the time of the accident.

"There is puncture at the head of the

propane tank and they are allowing it to burn out," he said.

Tina McMinn, a Mississippi Highway Patrol dispatcher in Starkville, said the late-morning accident occurred on U.S. 45 between Artesia and Crawford.

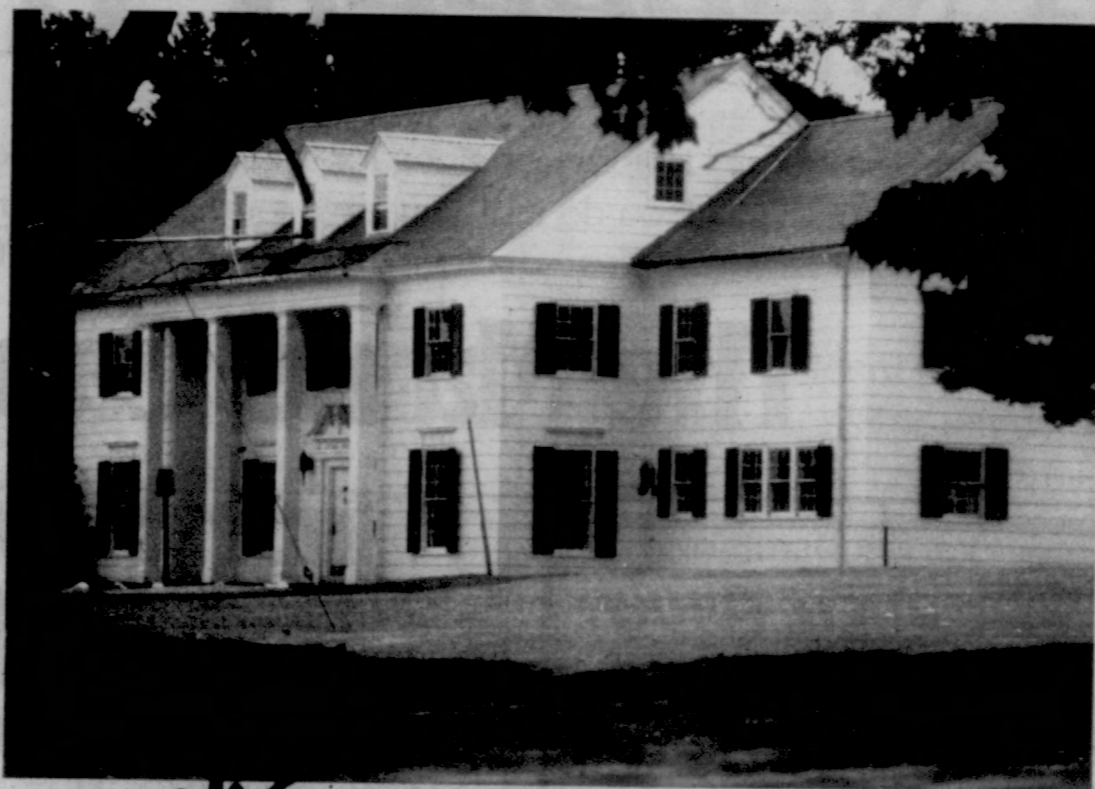
Workers at a nearby cement plant rushed to the scene.

"The smoke was so thick down there it was like dark," said Curtis Middleton.

He said that when he and his co-workers reached the wreckage, "one of the drivers came running down the road toward us. He had been burned pretty badly and, with the snow on the ground, we got him down and started cooling him off."

Lowndes County coroner Don Harris identified one of the dead as Robert Farmer of Columbus, who was driving a propane truck owned by Golden Triangle Butane of Columbus.

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Fred Hutchinson

from page 1



Frederick Hutchinson speaks at the open forum on Monday. (Boyd photo.)

UMaine, Hutchinson said he is planning to stay quite a while.

"I have a good job now, but this is where I really want to be. I'm not interested in going anywhere else and I'm not planning to leave until I retire, so I'll be around here for a long time," Hutchinson said.

When questioned concerning problems that have arisen recently with underage drinking in the surrounding community, Hutchinson said he would have to review the situation carefully.

"Although the university draws a large

amount of business and people to the area we also have a responsibility to the surrounding community. Implicit in the institution is a degree of 'in loco parentis' that also needs to be considered," he said.

Hutchinson said he would like to get the job and feels qualified, but quickly added that he doesn't have all the answers and isn't going to pretend to.

"I can't come here and tell people how to run the university, but I do know that there needs to be more done," he said.

◆ Student government

GSS agrees on book buyback

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

After years of debate and disagreement, GSS has unofficially endorsed the controversial service board Book Buy Back.

According to Brent Littlefield, Student Government Vice President, BBB was originally founded by the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega in 1988. Its purpose was to offer students an alternative to selling their books back to the University Bookstore.

In 1989, Student Government adopted the service and it eventually evolved into a service board.

BBB has never been a profitable endeavor; student government has lost between \$1,200-\$1,500 every semester it operated, according to Littlefield. GSS actually voted to dissolve BBB last spring, but the Student Government Cabinet reconsidered and saved it.

But last night, a resolution to eliminate BBB died on the floor before GSS. Afterward, many senators praised the service and credited its turn-around to the new chairman Billy Jo Beaulieu.

With its \$6,000 budget, BBB bought students' books during finals week last semester for 50 percent of their original cost. Even used books were purchased at half of their original new book price. By the last day of finals, BBB had bought 287 books and had also run out of money.

These books were then sold to students this semester for 60 percent of their original price. Therefore, BBB makes a 10 percent profit from the sales.

So far, 130 of the 287 books have sold to

other students; if BBB sells the remainder, it may earn a profit of as much as \$1,000. If not, it may lose \$200-300, a much smaller amount than in the past.

In other business, GSS unanimously passed a resolution to send a letter to the Board of Trustees urging that men and women's swim teams "should not be reduced to club sports, they should remain varsity sports."

Due to budget cuts, the Athletic Department recently decided to cut the swimming program from varsity status.

The resolution further states that "UMaine is the only campus within the public University System to offer swimming and diving."

A few members of the swim teams attended last night's meeting to present some additional facts to GSS:

- the swimming and diving program represents three percent of the total \$4.8 million Athletic Department budget;

- 32 of the 48 members on the teams are from Maine. This ratio of 67 percent state natives is the highest such ratio for a UMaine varsity sport;

- Maine would be the first state not to offer swimming and diving as a varsity sport within its public higher education system.

"This sport allows students from Maine an opportunity to play sports here," said senator Michael Taylor. "We must let the BOT know that."

"We need to send a message to the BOT that we don't like this [proposed elimination]," said Starvos Mendros, Student Gov-

See SENATE on page 7

We Neeeeeed You!

We need your talent bad. *The Maine Campus* is looking for staff writers for the Spring semester. Put in your two cents and get paid while you do it. If you are a journalism major or just interested in becoming a part of *The Maine Campus*, contact Jill Berryman at 581-1270. *Pleeeeeease.*

The Maine Campus

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mittee was made aware of the incident during off-site interviews conducted over winter break.

"It was on his resume that he only worked there (South Dakota) for a year, and we asked why he only worked there a year, and he told us. It's no secret," she said.

But Carter refused to release any details on the incident.

"I don't think it would be appropriate for me to tell anybody anything. I think the man should speak for himself," she said.

Hoops refused to comment on any details of the South Dakota incident.

"I personally will not discuss any details

of the incident, because I feel it would jeopardize the privacy of certain individuals involved," he said.

Hoops also threatened to withdraw his candidacy at UMaine if this information was released prior to his approval.

Carter said the South Dakota incident had no bearing on the committee's decision to select as a finalist for the UMaine presidency.

"The committee would not have brought him on campus if they didn't feel confident in him," she said.

Background information contributed by Michael Reagan.

Senate

from page 6

ernment President.

One more resolution passed last night. This resolution is "an act to correct the hypocrisy in Substance Abuse Services."

SAS recently requested some alcohol advertisements be removed from the Bear's Den, and in it, Brent Littlefield, the sponsor of the resolution, states "SAS follow their own policy (and the University's policy) by reviewing all alcohol advertisements and ensuring alcohol ads meet specified guidelines in all magazines located in the UMaine library and all television advertisements on the Residential Life television network.

"If SAS enforces these broad policies by removing beer ads in the Bear's Den, then they must also do the same for all TV and magazine ads."

Littlefield admitted this resolution was a sarcastic response to SAS' reaction to and the subsequent removal of the beer ads from the Bear's Den.

"SAS won't stop drinking through censorship."

"That will only be accomplished through education," Mendros said.

GSS voted to send George Orwell's novel, 1984, to SAS along with the resolution.

Hoops memo details settlement

The following is a copy of a handwritten memo from the Board of Regents of South Dakota State University signed by H. Ray Hoops, former president of SDSU and Michelle Tapken, who was then President of the Board of Regents discussing the terms of Hoops' resignation. All capitalization, grammar and underlined passages were taken directly from the memo.

vacate the Presidential residence at South Dakota State University prior to June 30, 1985.

4. That Dr. Hoops shall carry out the duties of the Presidency as directed by the South Dakota Board of Regents until June 30, 1985; but he shall no hiring powers and shall employ no new or additional persons without the prior approval of the Board of Regents.

5. That neither party shall make any public comments to anyone concerning this agreement or its effect which shall publicly reflect adversely upon the parties or South Dakota State University or the government of the state of South Dakota; but that Dr. Hoops understands and agrees that the Board of Regents cannot control or prohibit adverse commentary or speculation by others concerning his aforesaid resignation.

6. That the parties agree and understand that future employment references given on Dr. Hoops behalf shall reflect a positive tone and emphasis stressing his strengths as President of South Dakota State University; but that forthright and honest answers must be given if specified reference questions make reasonable and prudent response which is totally positive either impossible or dishonest.

Dates this 22nd day of March 1985.

South Dakota
Board of Regents

Michelle Tapken
by H. Ray Hoops

THE AGREEMENT AND MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

Mar. 22, 1985

Whereas, the undersigned parties deem it to be in their mutual interest to discontinue the employment relationship between themselves and to provide for an orderly and amicable transition in the Presidency of South Dakota State University.

IT IS HEREBY AGREED as follows:

1. That on the undersigned date, Dr. H Ray Hoops shall submit and the South Dakota Board of Regents shall accept the resignation effective June 30, 1985, of Dr. Hoops as President of South Dakota State University.

2. That Dr. Hoops shall be granted a paid leave of absence at our current salary level from any further duties and responsibilities at South Dakota State University until such time as he accepts other employment or Aug. 15, 1986 whichever shall occur first.

3. That Dr. Hoops and his family shall

ROC ELECTIONS

President and Vice-Presidential Elections for Residents On Campus will be held February 11, 1992.

Nomination Papers are available at the Student Government Office, from January 20 until nominations close January 27 at 3:30 pm

Any questions concerning the nomination or election process should be directed to:

Barbara Homer
Residents on Campus
3rd Floor, Memorial Union
581-1760

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Maine pilot nearly freezes to death in Atlantic

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (AP) - A pilot from Maine and a California flight instructor who spent seven hours in a life raft after their plane ditched in the frigid North Atlantic say they were close to death when they were saved.

"It's just like being on a knife edge - so many things could have fallen the other way and it wouldn't have taken but one or two of them to finish us," said the plane's pilot, Gerald Childers. "One thing after another went our way."

Childers, 47, a plane-ferry pilot from Bangor, and Steve Rayner of San Diego were rescued early Sunday by men aboard

the Fisheries Products trawler Zandberg about 200 miles off Newfoundland. The vessel was scheduled to arrive in St. John's on Monday.

The two men were grateful and relaxed after the ordeal that began late Saturday when the engine failed in the four-passenger Beech 33 Bonanza they were delivering to Italy.

They were en route to Iceland from St. John's when they went down. They were expected to head home in the next day or two.

"Another hour, I think, and it would have been over," said Rayner, an aviation instruc-

tor and flight tester who hired Childers to fly the single-engine plane because of his experience crossing the Atlantic.

"Everything was perfect timing," he added.

Both men suffered from hypothermia and were still experiencing tingling in their hands and feet as they spoke to reporters aboard the Zandberg.

They huddled in survival suits in the life raft for several hours before they were spotted by a Canadian Forces' Hercules flying overhead. It was another three hours before the Zandberg was able to reach them.

"I don't think people in southern Califor-

nia are going to quite understand," said Rayner. "We have the Pacific Ocean and it's warm and people are still swimming."

"(It was) way colder than anything ever experienced before in my life."

The two men said they made one mistake after pushing open the door of the plane and escaping with the raft - they took the raft's canopy down. Water began to fill the raft and they had to bail to stay afloat.

"We were in a lot worse shape than we'd have been if we'd been smart and unemotional and kept that thing closed and just peeked out from time to time to keep track of what was going on," said Childers.

◆ Religion

China cracking down more on religious groups, especially Catholic

By Charlene L. Fu
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese authorities have intensified control over religion, arresting dozens of Catholics loyal to the Pope, closing unofficial religious schools and breaking up underground meetings, a human rights group said Monday.

The crackdown has been fueled by the

collapse of communism elsewhere, the New York-based group Asia Watch said in a report.

Chinese authorities are "well aware of the role of the church in eastern Europe" and have moved to ensure that religious groups in China do not play a similar role, it said.

The breakup of the Soviet Union intensified fears that independence movements in the former Soviet republics would spill across

the border to western China, home to the majority of China's Muslims.

China's constitution provides for freedom of religious belief, but religious activity is permitted only under supervision of the government and the Communist Party.

Each of the religions recognized by the government - Catholicism, Protestantism, Buddhism, Islam and Taoism - has been organized

into a religious association under official control. Ties with foreign religious groups, including the Vatican, are banned, as are foreign financial support or spiritual guidance.

Believers and clergy meeting outside government-approved worship places have been targeted by the crackdown with a secret party document ordering tighter controls over the Catholic church, the report said.

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Rush dinner with Coach Sean Walsh speaking. 4:30pm
Rush dinner at Pi Beta Phi sorority. Meet at SAE at 4:30pm
Dating Game with Phi Mu at SAE

SAE is located right next door to the Steam Plant across from Penobscot Hall.

Kuwaiti says there is proof of Iraqi atrocity

By Diana Elias
(AP)

KUWAIT CITY (AP) - A Kuwaiti official said Monday the government has proof that Iraqi soldiers pulled babies from incubators during Iraq's occupation. The claim followed investigations that challenged the atrocity allegation.

Also Monday, medical student Khalil Matak told The Associated Press he saw an Iraqi dump seven infants from incubators at the maternity hospital in Kuwait City. A physician who worked at the hospital, Dr. Abdulla al-Hamadi, said he helped dispose of the bodies of 35 babies who died because of a lack of incubators.

Weekend reports by ABC and CBS suggested that the initial report of the alleged incubator atrocity, 15 months ago, was simply part of a multimillion-dollar campaign to "sell" the Persian Gulf War to the American public.

"The Evidence points to the stories about the incubators being fabricated," Andrew Whitley, executive director of the human rights group Middle East Watch, said Monday. "We'd like to see the proof."

The story of the alleged incident first gained nationwide attention when a 15-year-old Kuwaiti girl testified about it to a televised session of the Congressional Human Rights Caucus on Oct. 10, 1990. The girl, identified only as Nayirah, tearfully said Iraqi soldiers

"took the incubators and left the children to die on the cold floor. It was horrifying."

She said this occurred at Al-Adan Hospital south of Kuwait City.

The story was repeatedly cited by President Bush and helped galvanize American support for sending troops to drive Iraqi forces out of Kuwait.

Investigations carried out by human rights groups as well as news organizations such as CBS' "60 Minutes" and ABC's "20-20" raised questions about whether such claims were part of Kuwaiti-financed war propaganda.

The Kuwaiti girl's appearance before Congress was coordinated by the New York public relations company Hill and Knowlton.

Hill and Knowlton was hired by a group called Citizens for a Free Kuwait. The "60 Minutes" report said the group was financed almost entirely by a contribution of \$11,852,229 from the Kuwaiti government.

A Hill and Knowlton senior vice president, Tom Ross, on Monday called the company's PR effort "a normal information campaign" and said there was no reason to doubt the girl's story.

Middle East Watch, based in New York, spent 18 days visiting hospitals and interviewing dozens of doctors and nurses about the claims. Whitley said in an interview from Hamburg, Germany, on Monday that he and a colleague found nothing in the investigation last year to confirm that Iraqi soldiers had taken babies from incubators.

UN asks Libya to hand over accused Pan Am bombers

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The Security Council on Tuesday unanimously adopted an anti-terrorism resolution calling on Libya to hand over two men charged with blowing up Pan Am Flight 103.

The vote came after Libya told the 15-nation Security Council the British and U.S. indictments against the men were baseless and the matter should be submitted to international arbitration.

It was believed to be the first time the Security Council has taken sides in a legal dispute among member states. Although the resolution did not use the word "extradition," that was clearly its intent.

The United States and Britain sponsors of the resolution with France, which seeks four Libyans in another airline bombing, have said that if Libya defies the Security Council resolution, it will consider imposing economic sanctions within two weeks.

Possible sanctions could include denying landing rights to the Libyan airline and prohibiting sales of aircraft and parts to the airline, diplomats said.

The resolution approved Tuesday condemns the 1988 bombing of Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, which killed 270 people, and the 1989 bombing of a French airliner over North Africa in which 170 people died.

The resolution cites U.S., British and French requests that Libyan suspects be turned over for trial, and "urges the Libyan government immediately to provide a full and effective

response to those requests so as to contribute to the elimination of international terrorism."

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering, dismissing Libya's calls for arbitration of the dispute, said: "The Council sent the clearest possible signal that the international community will not tolerate such conduct."

He said the Security Council would proceed "in a step-by-step manner" and hoped Libya would swiftly comply, presumably to avoid sanctions.

"If further action should be necessary," Pickering said, "we are convinced the council will be ready on a continuing basis to face up to its responsibilities."

Before the vote, former Libyan Foreign Minister Jadullah Azuz Talhi told the council the charges were baseless.

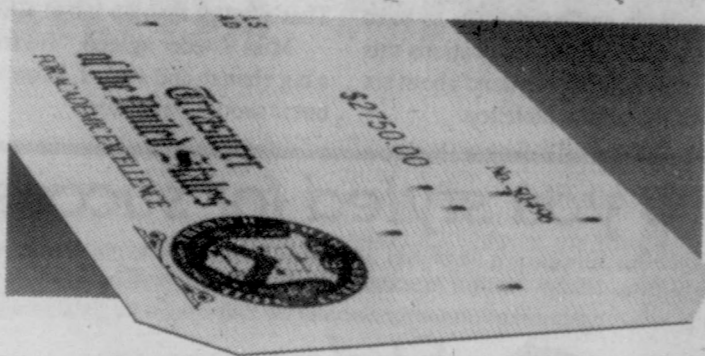
Libya denies official involvement in the bombing of New York-bound Flight 103 but has said it may try the two men in Libya.

Talhi, Libya's minister for strategic industries, said the United States and Britain have denied Libya information for its inquiry into the bombing. He said Libya has appointed judges to look into the case and volunteered to cooperate, but has been thwarted by U.S. and British stubbornness.

"How can you condemn Libya for its failure to respond after Libya has taken all these actions to cooperate?" he asked.

The Security Council includes five permanent members with veto power: the United States, Britain, China, France and Russia.

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to obtain an application and subsequently be
considered for an interview

Students must attend entire session
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♦ Martin Luther King Day

Winnie Mandela salutes King in Atlanta for birthday

By Laura Neergaard
Associated Press Writer

Martin Luther King Jr. was remembered with speeches and marches from coast to coast Monday. In King's hometown, Winnie Mandela said South Africa's fight for freedom has "come full circle" to his non-violent philosophy.

King, assassinated in 1968, would have been 63 last Wednesday. Monday was the seventh federal holiday in his honor.

Mrs. Mandela, wife of African National Congress President Nelson Mandela, told an overflow crowd at King's old church that the slain civil rights leader would have understood how the ANC "reluctantly adopted an armed struggle" against apartheid.

"Now that the ANC is recognized ... we have come full circle to the message and

tactics of non-violence," she told a crowd that included politicians, singer-actor Kris Kristofferson and boxer Evander Holyfield.

Mrs. Mandela was among the speakers at a three-hour ecumenical service at Ebenezer Baptist Church, adjacent to King's crypt. After the service, she and Coretta Scott King, King's widow, led a memorial parade in downtown Atlanta.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan also spoke, calling for improvements in the nation's health care system.

"Our challenge is to give equal access to economic opportunity ... for such basic necessities as health care," Sullivan said. "Our present health care system does not discriminate; it discriminates on the basis of income."

In Washington, D.C., the Rev. Jesse Jackson announced a drive for statehood for the

city, with a demonstration planned for April 4, the anniversary of King's death.

Washingtonians "are serious about being part of the union," he said.

In Boston, the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, founded by King, warned against too much dreamy nostalgia for King.

While film of King's "I have a dream" speech is often replayed, "I seldom see the clips where he talks about materialism, racism and greed," Lowery said.

In Philadelphia, new Mayor Edward Rendell and civil rights leaders marked the day by tapping the Liberty Bell.

In Phoenix, up to 5,000 people turned out in the rain to march in support of a paid state holiday for King in Arizona, the only state without one, although New Hampshire's civil rights holiday doesn't honor King by name.

Many Arizona cities and schools observe his birthday.

Then-Gov. Evan Mecham scrapped the state's King holiday in 1987, and the subject has caused controversy since. Voters rejected two King Day proposals in 1990 but will vote again on the issue in November.

"We in Arizona may do things in our own way, but we are second to none in our support for the basic principles of freedom and equality," said Gov. Fife Symington. "We'll march a thousand miles to get this holiday."

In the Atlanta service, the keynote speaker, the Rev. James Alexander Forbes Jr. of New York's Riverside Church, denounced the rap group Public Enemy for its recent video portraying blacks assassinating white officials in Arizona.

"Don't go around suggesting destruction as a way to honor Dr. King," Forbes said.

♦ Recession

Quayle cites jobs at Burger King as sign of recovery

By James Anderson
Associated Press Writer

NORCO, Calif. (AP) — Reporters in tow, Vice President Dan Quayle made a surprise stop at Burger King last week, pointed to a "Now Hiring" sign and declared, "Things are beginning to turn around in California."

But restaurant manager Terie Roeder is the first to tell her many job-seekers that they won't earn a living with part-time work at minimum wage.

"Can you live on \$4.25 an hour? Obviously, no," the 33-year-old manager said Monday. "It's a joke to think that you can."

California's unemployment rate is 7.7 percent — fifth highest in the nation — with defense, aerospace and agriculture hit hard by layoffs.

During his California visit, Quayle noted that the recession is lingering longer in the state than in much of the rest of the nation. He said President Bush's Jan. 28 State of the Union address will focus on the economy and offer new programs.

Miss Roeder said that despite the short hours, wages that won't go much beyond \$6 an hour after several years and no health insurance, more adults are applying for work at Burger King alongside the teen-agers.

"Now you're getting a lot of people who seem to have more money," she said. "It used to be just all high school kids."

Miss Roeder said she has 25 full- and part-time workers and would like to have 31. "I have a stack of job applications this high," she said, holding her hand about six inches above the plastic table top.

Jobs at the restaurant about 40 miles east of downtown Los Angeles are available because of the traditionally high employee turnover, Miss Roeder said. Students go off to school, and others find better work, she said.

Asked during his surprise visit Friday how making \$4.25 an hour would keep people off welfare, Quayle responded: "If you have a part-time job, you have a job. That's better than no job at all."

Miss Roeder agreed. "He feels it makes a big change and so do I. I don't know how, but it should," she said.

Summer 1992

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Sunday, January 26, 9-11 pm "Super Bowl wake-up breakfast with IKΣ"

Wednesday, January 29, 7-8 pm "Informational Night"

Thursday, January 30, 4-6 pm "Rush Function with ΣAE"

Meet at ΦM Room in the basement of Knox Hall 15 minutes prior to event
For more information, call Tiffany at 827-8649, or Kim at 866-5463

◆ State of the Union

President has surprises in State of the Union address

By Christopher Connell
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush is expected to impose a 90-day moratorium on most new federal regulations as part of the economic recovery plan he will unveil in next Tuesday's State of the Union address, administration officials said Monday.

All executive branch agencies would be asked to review pending rules with an eye toward scrapping as many as possible or reducing their burdensome impact on business, an official said.

There will be two broad exceptions to the ban: rules required by law and new drug approvals.

The plan for a moratorium was first reported by the Wall Street Journal on Monday.

Bush ignored reporters' questions about the ban as he returned to the White House from Camp David, Md., in early afternoon. A spokesman, Sean Walsh, said Bush came back early because he had work to do preparing next week's speech and his 1993 budget.

Gary Foster, deputy White House press secretary, said, "The president is concerned that excessive regulation is stifling economic growth and contributing to unemployment."

Bush, whose approval rating has tumbled below 50 percent in the face of the lingering recession, has said he will go before Congress to unveil a blueprint to get the economy growing again. He plans to propose tax cuts for the middle-class as well as tax breaks to

help people buy health insurance.

An administration official who insisted on anonymity said the moratorium has the strong backing of Vice President Dan Quayle, who chairs a Council on Competitiveness that has been looking for ways to reduce regulatory burdens; Michael Boskin, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and C. Boyden Gray, the White House counsel.

President Bush is expected to recommend a 90-day moratorium on business regulations as part of his State of the Union address.

Bush has not yet formally approved their recommendation, but he is considered certain to do so, the official said.

Boskin told the Journal a moratorium is "a way of focusing the attention of the regulatory community to redouble their efforts" to cut back on burdensome regulations. He said overregulation was "one of the major impediments to a growing economy."

The Journal said White House officials are targeting eight broad areas for the regulatory ban: environment, energy, transportation, exports, telecommunications, biotechnology, access to capital and privatization.

◆ Science

Non-polluting refrigerator to be tested by Discovery

By Marcia Dunn
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - A cooling unit powered by sound is to fly aboard the space shuttle Discovery this week. It will rock n' roll 10,000 times louder than a Rolling Stones concert.

But the shuttle's seven astronauts won't hear any of it - the noise will be contained within the cooler, a thermoacoustic refrigerator, in a pollution-free chilling system being tested in space for the first time.

Discovery is scheduled to blast off with the sound-chiller and nine other Get Away Special experiments - sponsored by students and scientists from six countries - at 8:53 a.m. Wednesday. The scientific research mission is to last one week.

Steven Garrett, a physicist at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., and his research team designed the thermoacoustic refrigerator for use on satellites with electronic instruments that need to be kept cold.

It has only one light-weight moving part - loudspeaker - and therefore vibrates less than conventional cool systems, important for motion-sensitive telescopes.

Garrett's system relies merely on sound and inert gas, and therefore is environmentally safe. He says there's no reason why it could not replace home refrigerators and air conditioners, which can leak ozone-destroying refrigerant chemicals into the atmo-

sphere.

"It has a good number of applications in space and also on Earth," said Tom Dixon, flight operations manager for NASA's Get Away Special program.

The shuttle ride, which cost \$10,000, is "only to certify the flight worthiness of the refrigerator," Garrett said. "The physics, the performance (on Earth), has all been measured. That's all history."

The principle was discovered in the early 1980s at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

Garrett said the 199-pound cooler is embarrassingly low-tech. Instead of a motor-driven compressor, it consists of a modified loudspeaker - "designed for Bonnie Raitt's voice, not thermoacoustics" - fishing line glued to plastic film that is rolled into a tube, helium and xenon gas, batteries and a data recorder.

The loudspeaker generates 160 decibels of sound, enough to "burn your ear drums," Garrett said.

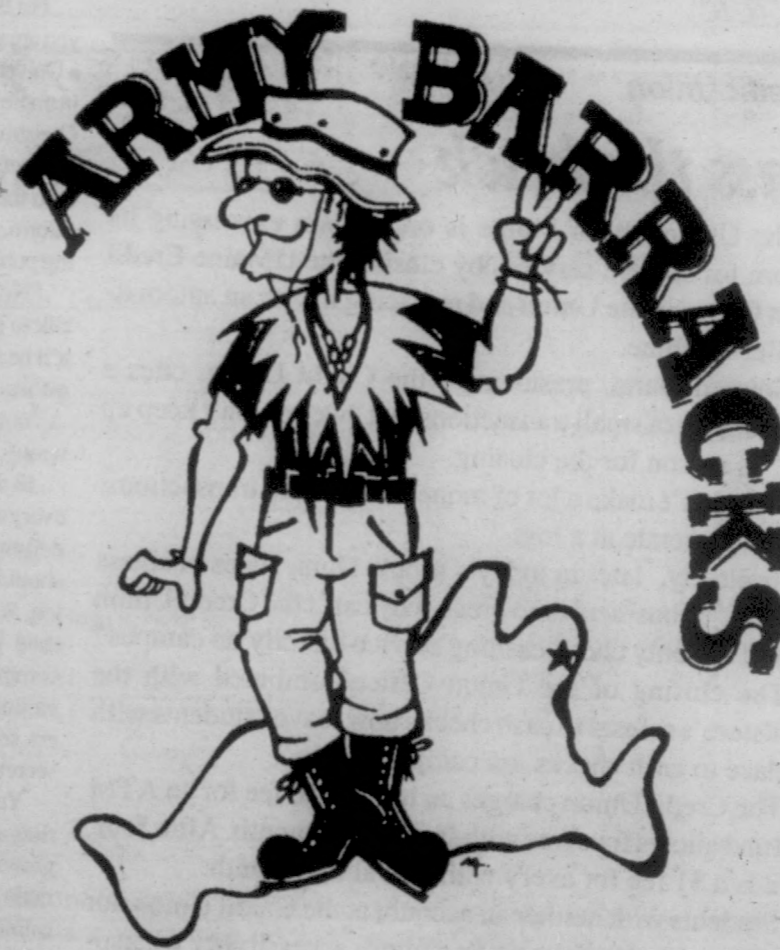
Gas molecules are compressed and heat up when sound waves blast from the loudspeaker. The molecules are shoved into the plastic and transfer their heat, which makes the gas progressively cooler.

Garret expects the cooler, in the shuttle's cargo bay, to dip to 140 below zero Fahrenheit when Discovery is in darkness 187 miles above Earth. The temperatures inside the unit should hover around 40 below zero when the cargo bay is pointed toward the sun.

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Genuine U.S., European Military and
Antique Overcoats **\$25-35**
Wool West German Pants **\$15-18**
U.S., British and German Wool Sweaters **\$8-15**
Mexican Baja Pullovers and Blankets **\$12-15**
Large Assortment of Guatemalan and Mexican Goods
U.S., Dutch, and West German, Heavy Cotton,
6-pocket Field pants **\$7-16**
Genuine Issue Camo, Desert, Tiger,
Urban Black 6-pocket Pants **\$25**
World Flags 3'x5' **\$10** each, 2 for **\$18** Over 100 Countries
Down Feather Mummy Sleeping Bags 0-15 **\$30-\$45**
Full Length Raincoats and Trenchcoats **\$6-15**
100% Cotton 3/4 West German, Dutch, CCP Parkas and
Field Jackets **\$18-25**

North and South Lown Rooms
Jan. 20th-24th, Monday-Friday
9:00am - 6:00pm



Wool Blankets, Gloves, Hats, Boots, and Much More
Mastercard, Visa, and American Express Accepted
Presented by the Army Barracks of Martha's Vineyard and Newport, Rhode Island

Editorial Page

◆ Presidential search

The show must go on

Fred Hutchinson, candidate number two for the presidency of the University of Maine, fielded student questions Monday morning.

Hutchinson is currently senior vice-president of Academic Affairs at Ohio State University and a former Vice President for Research and Public Service at UMaine.

Hutchinson answered student questions openly, prefacing some remarks with comments like 'some of you may not like this answer, but it's the way I feel'.

In any case, it doesn't matter what student and faculty feel, the Board of Trustees will make their decision based on their own opinions.

A dichotomy exists between Hutchinson supporters and the people backing J. Michael Orenduff, the current president of UM Farmington.

Chancellor Robert Woodbury will be influential in the decision making process, probably more influential than the people who will be working with this individual every day.

Why go through this charade of taking the candidates to meet the students, faculty and staff? We're all being snowed into believing that we have some influence over the outcome of this 'search'.

If the BOT is going to select an individual from within the system then why waste \$60,000 to conduct a national search? Waste of this kind leads to the public perception that UMaine is a money pit into which their tax dollars are carelessly dumped.

The BOT should weigh this decision carefully. In these days of heightened stress and animosity they can scarcely afford to alienate over 15,000 people at their flagship institution. (CJC)

◆ Credit Union

Pass the buck

The University of Maine is once again expressing its concern for student services by closing the UMaine Credit Union Office in the Union and replacing it with an automated teller machine.

Howard Dunn, president of the Credit Union, cites a large number of small transactions that "we couldn't keep up with" as reason for the closing.

"We don't make a lot of money with small transactions. We can't operate at a loss."

Ironically, later in today's article Dunn states business is "great." If business is so great, why can't the Credit Union support the only check cashing service directly on campus?

The closing of the Union Office combined with the Bookstore's refusal to cash checks now leaves students with no place to cash checks on campus.

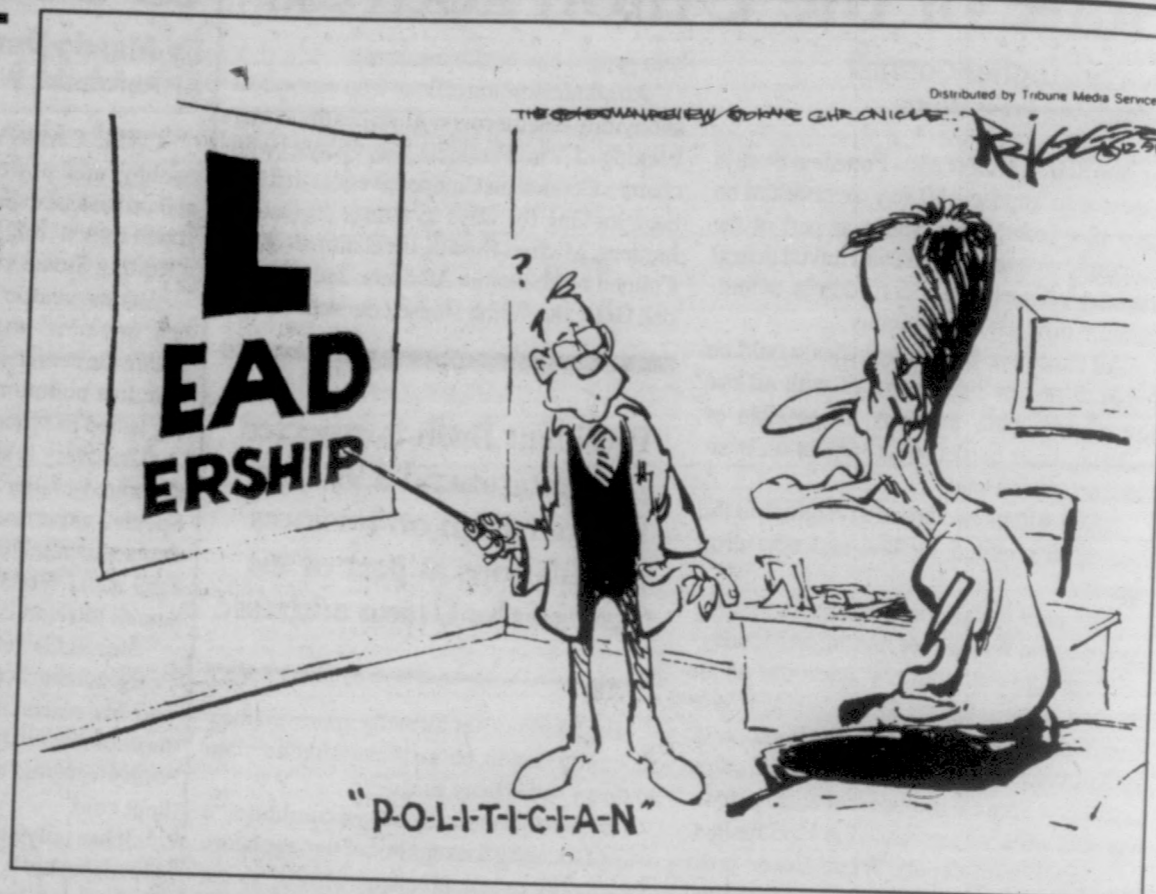
The Credit Union charges an initial \$10 fee for an ATM card and allows four free withdrawals per month. After four, there is a \$1 fee for every withdrawal that month.

Students with neither an account at the Credit Union nor an ATM card now have no on campus accessibility whatsoever.

In an article concerning the closing of the Bookstore check cashing service (*Maine Campus* 4/3/91), former Vice President for Administration Thomas Aceto stated, "This won't really affect anybody."

"The important thing is - will people be able to go somewhere on campus and get cash - the answer is yes."

Now, the answer is no. (MAA)



A little rain must fall

Melissa Adams

You've been reporting on news events at the University of Maine for the last three years and it's safe to say you've written on a wide range of subjects. From professors and staff to students and policies, the subjects have all fallen into your brain, out of your fingers and onto the keyboard in rapid and sometimes incredibly slow succession.

For the first time in your "career" you are assigned to cover the death of a University student, two in fact, both in tragic car accidents just days before Christmas. Just the facts, call the sources, spell the names right and move onto the next award winner that will inform, entertain and enrage the reading public.

"No problem," you think. "I'll just talk to a few cops, a few friends and it'll be done. 'What have you got for me next week?'"

You couldn't have been more wrong.

In a span of five days you talk to every source imaginable to write the definitive story; a story that never should have had to have been written. You speak with local police, state police, spokespeople, liquor commissioners, district attorneys, victims' friends, roommates, teachers, secretaries, secretaries and more secretaries.

You listen as the range of emotion rises as the proximity to the accidents grows closer. You hear police officers rattle off unimaginable statistics as calmly and unemotionally as if they were reading stock prices.

The definitions of terms like massive head trauma and double surety are introduced to your vocabulary. You realized that if the Good Lord wants you, seat belts don't make a difference.

They tell you everything - information you wanted to hear and information you don't. They are as unaf-

fect and sympathetic as they could be on what probably is the thousandth accident they've ever covered. They are as knowledgeable as you need them to be. "Geez, I'm really sorry," they all say. "What a waste." Uh-huh, thanks for the time, I've got a story to do.

You talk to the victims' friends, roommates and acquaintances. You watch and listen as the scenes, conversations and memories whirl and spin in their minds as they reflect over the life and times of a treasured friend trying to give you the perfect answer to impossible questions.

You hear their voices catch and see their throats tighten as a particularly sensitive memory registers in their brain. Their voices seldom rise above a strained whisper, their eyes stare at the ceiling and their hands clench into fists as they try to summarize a 21 year-olds' life into three inches of printed type. They avert your gaze as they desperately try not to cry.

After you had talked to everybody, picked their brains and produced their memories, you sit down and write a story about two women your age whose lives were snuffed out as fast as a television shut off by remote. The picture was gone but the memories remain.

And then you realize something is wrong. Out of all the people you talked to, you were the only one who didn't know the victims and yet it is up to you to accurately and compassionately summarize the lives and deaths of two people.

You feel illegitimate and out of place, an intruder in someone's memory. To do their memory justice and

their survivors good is incredibly difficult. After hours of research you still had only a peripheral knowledge of these people - you still didn't even know what they looked like.

This is what they never wrote about in newswriting texts or discussed in JMC whatever. They never said emotion would sneak up on you and make a mess of your brain. They never said you had to offer condolences and sympathies that felt false exiting your mouth. You can deal with the facts, it's emotion that's difficult.

Yet you proceed to do your job, spell names correctly, attribute the right quotes to the right people and package the life and death of two strangers into 26 inches of printed type.

Does this mean someday you'll have covered enough of these so you won't feel anything? Do you want that? Will you become one of those hard-boiled, fast talking, heavy drinking reporters of legend who arrives at the scene, lifts the sheet off the corpse says, "Oh God, it's Joe Johnson." Without a pause you continue, take out the notebook and say, "OK, who saw this?"

And so at 6:35 p.m. on the first Friday back from break you sit and finish the story that has consumed your thoughts and danced through your emotions for the past week.

You save the story, shut off the computer, hear your bones crack as you stand and fortify yourself against the impending cold. You climb the 12 stairs to the real world and an unrelenting Maine winter's night, exhausted from an afternoon of your left and right brains battling for control of your fingers.

Another journalistic rite of passage? Another day, another \$5.38.

Melissa Adams is a senior journalism major from Quincy, Mass.

CAMPUS CRIER

ASAP's student weekly calendar for

Jan. 22 to Jan. 29



THE CAMPUS CRIER

W E E K E N D E R

Thursday

- 7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Things Change*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.
- 7:00 p.m. Film and Discussion. *The Price of the Ticket*. 100 Neville Hall. Free.
- 7:00 p.m. Coffee House. Movie followed by music. The Ram's Horn. Free.
- 7:00 p.m. National Theater for the Deaf. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission Charge.
- 7:30 p.m. UMaine Women's Basketball. Black Bears vs. Vermont. Alford Arena. Admission/ Sports Pass.
- 8:00 p.m. Thursday Night at the Den. The Bear's Den, Memorial Union. Free.

Friday

- 6:30 p.m. Feature Film. *Terminator 2*. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission Charge.
- 7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *The Hustler*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.
- 8:00 p.m. Concert. *Curtis and Wheeler in Concert*. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Free.
- 8:00 p.m. Concert. *Philharmonica Hungarica*. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission Charge.
- 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Terminator 2*. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission Charge.

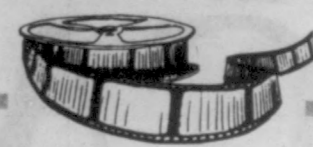
Saturday

- 2:00 p.m. UMaine Women's Swimming. Black Bears vs. New Hampshire. Admission/ Sports Pass. Wallace Swimming Pool, Memorial Gym.
- 2:00 p.m. UMaine Men's Swimming/Diving. Black Bears vs. New Hampshire. Wallace Swimming Pool, Memorial Gym.
- 7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *The Color of Money*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.
- 7:00 p.m. Concert. *The Blacksmiths*. A contemporary christian rock band. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. \$2.00 Admission.
- 8:00 p.m. Contradance. Featuring the Marsh Island Band. Orono Community Center. Admission \$4.00.
- 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *The Grifters*. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission Charge.

Sunday

- 2:00 p.m. UMaine Men's Basketball. Black Bears vs. Hartford. Alford Arena. Admission/ Sports Pass.

MOVIES



Wednesday 22

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *The Color of Money*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Thursday 23

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Things Change*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

7:00 p.m. Film and Discussion. *The Price of the Ticket*. 100 Neville Hall. Free.

Friday 24

6:30 p.m. Feature Film. *Terminator 2*. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission Charge.

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *The Hustler*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Terminator 2*. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission Charge.

Saturday 25

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *The Color of Money*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *The Grifters*. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission Charge.

Monday 27

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Heathers*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Tuesday 28

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Harold and Maude*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Wednesday 29

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *War of the Roses*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Wednesday 22

8:00 p.m. Civil Rights Awareness Month Concert. *Odetta in Concert*. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Free.

Thursday 23

7:00 p.m. Coffee House. Movie followed by music. The Ram's Horn. Free.

7:00 p.m. National Theater for the Deaf. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission Charge.

8:00 p.m. Thursday Night at the Den. The Bear's Den, Memorial Union. Free.

Friday 24

8:00 p.m. Concert. *Curtis and Wheeler in Concert*. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Free.

8:00 p.m. Concert. *Philharmonica Hungarica*. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission Charge.

Saturday 25

7:00 p.m. Concert. *The Blacksmiths*. A contemporary christian rock band. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Admission \$2.00.

8:00 p.m. Contradance. Featuring the Marsh Island Band. Orono Community Center. Admission \$4.00.

Monday 27

12:15 p.m. Concert. *Monday Jazz*. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

COMPUTER WORKSHOPS



PC Workshops

Wednesday 22

9:00 a.m. *Intro to DOS and the PC*.

10:00 a.m. *Intro to WordPerfect 5.1*.

11:00 a.m. *Intro to DOS and the PC*.

Thursday 23

8:00 a.m. *Intro to DOS and the PC*.

9:30 a.m. *Intro to WordPerfect 5.1*.

11:00 a.m. *Intro to Lotus 2.3*.

Wednesday 29

9:00 a.m. *Intro to Lotus 2.3*.

10:00 a.m. *Intro to Lotus 2.3*.

11:00 a.m. *Intro to WordPerfect 5.1*.

Macintosh Workshops

Monday 27

9:00 a.m. *Intro to Excel 3.0*.

10:00 a.m. *Intro to WordPerfect 5.1*.

10:00 a.m. *Intro to Filemaker Pro*.

11:00 a.m. *Intro to Excel 3.0*.

Tuesday 28

9:30 a.m. *Intro to Word 4.0*.

11:00 a.m. *Intro to Mac*.

12:30 p.m. *Intro to Word 4.0*.

2:15 p.m. *Intro to Excel 3.0*.

PC classes are held in 255 Stevens Hall

Macintosh classes are held at Stewart Commons.

Call 581-2500 for registration or for further information.

Classes are Free to UMaine students, faculty and staff.

MEETINGS

Thursday 23

5:00 p.m. Off Campus Board Meeting.
OCB Office, 3rd floor Memorial Union.

6:00 p.m. East and West Campus Area Board Meeting. Weekly meeting for spring semester. Everyone Welcome. Stewart Commons Private Dining Room.

Friday 24

4:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous.
Open step meeting, all welcome. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

Monday 27

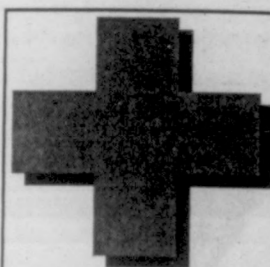
12:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous.
Open meeting, all welcome. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

Tuesday 28

5:15 p.m. Women in the Sciences. First meeting of the spring semester. Speaker and topic TBA. Undergraduates encouraged to attend. 102 Murray Hall.

6:00 p.m. General Student Senate.
Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

6:00 p.m. East and West Campus Area Board.
Stewart Commons Private Dining Room.



Blood Drive

The American Red Cross Needs Blood. The nation's blood supply is very low. Please take the time to give the gift of life.

Wednesday, January 22
Oxford Hall
2:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Sponsored by AΦO and ΓΣΣ

Monday, January 27
Lown Rooms, Memorial Union
12:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Sponsored by Circle K

If your organization would like a listing for this semester, then fill out the listing form on the last page.

RELIGION

Wednesday 22

5:46 p.m. Coffee House Student/Staff Discussion Group. "Hot Topics" in today's student life and today's church. Great desserts served. Come have yours and discuss. The Newman Center Lounge.

Friday 24

6:30 p.m. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. Weekly Meeting. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Wednesday 29

5:46 p.m. Coffee House Student/Staff Discussion Group. "Hot Topics" in today's student life and today's church. Great desserts served. Come have yours and discuss. The Newman Center Lounge.

OCB Elections

will be held February 11th with Student Government elections. Nomination forms are in the Student Government Office.



For More information, call OCB at 581-1840 or ROC at 581-1760.

Ram's Horn Committee Meeting

- To decide future programming for Ram's Horn.
- All interested are invited (Brainstorm session).

Wednesday, Jan. 22 8:30 p.m.
at The Ram's Horn

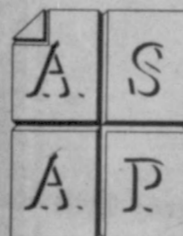
Wildlife Seminar Series

- Jan. 27- Woodcock habitat management in the Northeast: assessment of knowledge and needs.
- Feb. 3- Spread of Rabies into the Northeast.
- Feb. 10- Secrets of ice fishing: interviews or postcards, source of data affects estimates of angler catch rates.
- Feb. 17- Managing wetlands for endemic Hawaiian water birds.
- Feb. 24- Spatial use, territoriality, and habitat use of martens in Maine.
- Mar. 16- ... To Be Announced.
- Mar. 23- ... Qualitative analysis of quality Idaho elk hunting experiences.
- Mar. 30- ... To Be Announced.
- Apr. 6- Synchronous reproduction by Maine black bears.
- Apr. 13- ... To Be Announced.
- Apr. 20- ... Micro versus macro habitat selection by mobile carnivores: the effect of spatial scale studies on study results.
- Apr. 27- ... Wetlands policy issues.

12:00 p.m. 204 Nutting Hall.

WHY WORK WITH MIKE REAGAN WHEN YOU CAN WORK WITH STEVE KURTH?

ASAP is now accepting applications from Work Study students for the spring semester. Positions include Assistant Business Manager, graphic layout and design, and graphic artist. We are looking for people who will be in school all next year. Give us a call at 581-4359 for more information, or stop by 16 Chadbourne Hall to pick up an application.



SPEAKERS

Thursday 23

7:00 p.m. Civil Rights Awareness Month Lecture and Film. *The Price of the Ticket*. Lecture by Dr. Esther Rauch, Vice President, Bangor Theological Seminary.

Monday 27

12:00 p.m. Wildlife Seminar Series. Woodcock habitat management in the Northeast: assessment of knowledge and needs. 204 Nutting Hall.

Tuesday 28

12:15 p.m. Women in the Curriculum. *Adopted Children of Color: An Issue of Race in Maine*. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Wednesday 29

12:15 p.m. Sex Today Series. *AIDS: High Risk College Life*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

12:15 p.m. Peace Luncheon Series- Moving Beyond Violence and Conflict. *The Roots of Violence: Nature v Nurture*. Cultural and biological factors in the understanding/ resolution of human conflict. Call 581-2394 for location.



ATHLETICS

Thursday 23

7:30 p.m. UMaine Women's Basketball. Black Bears vs. Vermont. Alfond Arena. Admission/ Sports Pass.

Saturday 25

2:00 p.m. UMaine Women's Swimming. Black Bears vs. New Hampshire. Admission/ Sports Pass. Wallace Swimming Pool, Memorial Gym.

2:00 p.m. UMaine Men's Swimming/ Diving. Black Bears vs. New Hampshire. Wallace Swimming Pool, Memorial Gym.

Sunday 26

2:00 p.m. UMaine Men's Basketball. Black Bears vs. Hartford. Alfond Arena. Admission/ Sports Pass.

Tuesday 28

7:30 p.m. UMaine Women's Basketball. Black Bears vs. Holy Cross. Alfond Arena. Admission/ Sports Pass.

Wednesday 29

2:00 p.m. UMaine Women's Swimming. Black Bears vs. Colby. Admission/ Sports Pass. Wallace Swimming Pool, Memorial Gym.

2:00 p.m. UMaine Men's Swimming/ Diving. Black Bears vs. Colby. Wallace Swimming Pool, Memorial Gym.



MISC.

Wednesday 22

3:15 p.m. Study Skills Seminar. *Time Management Techniques*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

Wednesday 29

3:15 p.m. Study Skills Seminar. *Notetaking Tactics*. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

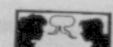


The CAMPUS CRIER

Listing Information

Listing Type (Circle One):

MEETING



SPEAKER



MISC.



MOVIE



RELIGION



SPORTS



ENTERTAINMENT



☐ List All Semester

Where:

Day/Date:

Time:

Sponsored By:

Admission:

Contact Person:

Description:

Turn in to *The Campus Crier*, 16 Chadbourne Hall before 5:00 p.m. Friday.

If you want your organization's meeting or activity listed in *The Crier*, then just clip this out, fill it in, and drop it by.

THE CAMPUS CRIER

January 22, 1992

Vol. 5 Issue 13

Editor: Christopher Tatian

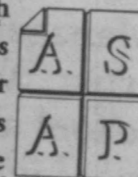
Proofreaders: Lori Goodwin and Steve Crowe

Artwork: Tim Carrier

Cover Art: Steve Kurth

The Campus Crier is a service provided by A.S.A.P. to the students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational, and spiritual programs. It provides free listings of all student-related events and services. We try to publish a complete listing of campus events and student-related activities. When placing a listing please include the following information: name, organization, phone number, time, date, location, cost, and a short description of the event.

Send all submissions through campus mail to: The Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call us at 581-4359. Deadline is Friday at 5:00 p.m. a week before the listing is to appear.



ResponsePage

◆ MPAC

Protests against government

To the editor:

I am writing in response to S.C. Smith's letter that appeared in the Jan. 20, 1992 issue of *The Maine Campus*. As a long time member of MPAC and one of the people involved with hanging up the banner last Thursday, I feel that you have missed the point of this and the entire anti-war movement itself.

There were many people involved on this campus and throughout the country in protesting against the Persian Gulf War. We all came from different backgrounds and political leanings, but we all were in disagreement of U.S. policy concerning the Gulf War. All of our actions were aimed at the United States government who initiated this policy and not against the military. Many of us had friends and relatives over in the Gulf regions and wanted them home immedi-

ately. I and many others felt the best way for us to support the troops were to bring them home alive and not to have them sent there in the first place.

I disagree with your point of view on censorship of the press. Censorship of the press by anyone including the government is unconstitutional. In Vietnam the press had more freedom and the people were able to see themselves what U.S. policy was doing to the Vietnamese people.

This is one reason why by the end of 1969, the majority of the people in the U.S. were against that war. Years later the government kept the press out of Grenada and the Persian Gulf War so people wouldn't be able to see what was really happening.

The banner that was put up in front of the union last Thursday was to remind people about the

anniversary of the beginning of the war and to make people think about what was actually accomplished in the face of many tragic consequences. Many people saw this war as a fight for freedom and democracy, yet one year later the ruling al-Sabah family of Kuwait has still yet to fulfill their promises to bring about a more democratic system of government.

In effect we handed Kuwait over from one dictator to another. Only in recent weeks the oil well fires have been put out. One year later we are in the midst of a serious economic recession with no end appearing in sight. What if the resources from the Gulf War were used in other areas? Perhaps things wouldn't be as bad as they are today.

Donovan Deakin
M.P.A.C.



◆ Abortion

Unborn have rights

To the editor:

I recently attended a lecture by Sarah Weddington, the attorney noted for winning the infamous Roe v. Wade Supreme Court Case granting women the right to abortion. Ms. Weddington extolled the advances made by women in the area of equal rights.

Two hundred years ago women were legally and socially considered "inferior" and a "non-person" and therefore did not have the same rights of life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness that was granted by the Constitution to men.

Likewise, over 100 years ago a similar legal and social mind set gave men power and control over the "inferior" and "non-person" blacks. The rights of whites took precedence over the rights of blacks.

Fortunately "civilized" society has recognized that blacks are human beings and their basic rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness should not be secondary to the rights of whites.

Today's "civilized" society is beginning to recognize that all human beings should have equal rights.

The right to choose is a basic American right until that person's choice infringes on the basic constitutional rights of others.

Unfortunately the gain of new rights for women has lured many women into the same basic carnal nature of the men they so despised and protested against. They now force their power and control over other human beings that they consider "inferior."

Women's rights, choices, and selfishness have become more important and take precedence over the rights of the unborn human child.

But that unborn child is not a person, they retort! Neither were women or blacks!

The misconception that the child is just a glob of tissue is still being purported, but the facts are that the human child is fully formed with a beating heart, brain waves, feels pain and sucks its thumb by eight weeks of gestation.

The vast majority of abortions occur between 10 and 12 weeks. Babies are fully formed at the time of abortion, just not fully grown yet (like the newborn).

Pro-choice arguments follow the same lines as whites concerning blacks and men concerning women. For whatever reason, they just don't deserve the same rights because they are "inferior."

The bottom line: the selfish desire to insist on one's rights over the rights of others not as "perfect."

Women have unknowingly succumbed to the same mind set and selfish immorality as the men they opposed. They should be ashamed of themselves. If anyone should be fighting for the rights of the unborn it should be women.

Tomorrow's society will someday look back and comment about how uncivilized we were to sacrifice babies for our own selfish gain, just as we look back at our "uncivilized" ancestors.

Dana Oakes
Old Town

Editorial Policy

Letters to the editor of *The Maine Campus* should be no longer than 250 words and must contain a name, address and phone number.

Guest columns must be arranged with the editor and should be no longer than 450 words. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, taste and libel.

◆ Off Campus Board

OCB elections moved forward

To the editor:

This letter is for the 8000 plus off-campus students at UMaine. If you are tired of redundant programming or bizarre representation then take heed of the fact that O.C.B. elections are being bumped to coincide with the Student Government Elections.

For any one that expressed remorse or distaste in the events of this past fall, take heed in endorsing or joining the candidates for the positions of President or Vice-


President. If nobody runs we will dissolve as a board of Student Government. The rest of our budget will have to be spent sending flowers to all the Administrators that were recently hurt by the Bost Amendment.

Get involved with where your money goes. Feb. 11th is when the elections are being held. If you happen to see Kurt Meletzke, tell him we miss him.

David Carlson
O.C.B.

Maine Campus administration trading card number two.

The latest in the series, find out who's who among UMaine administrators and administrative prospects. Collect them all and trade with your friends, here and in other fine institutes of higher learning across the nation.

<p>Frederick Hutchinson</p>  <p>Clip, fold and paste.</p>	<p>002 Maine Campus administrator trading card</p> <p>Frederick Hutchinson Sen. VP Academic Affairs - Ohio State</p> <p>Education 1966, Ph.D., Agronomy, Pennsylvania State 1958, M.S., 1953, B.S. Agronomy, UMaine</p> <p>Career Highlights 1960 - 82: Various positions from Asst Prof of Soil Sciences to VP for Research, UMaine 1985 - 86: Director Agricultural Research and Development Center, Ohio State University 1986 - 89: VP Agri. Research, Ohio State U. 1989 - present: VP, and Senior VP for Academic Affairs, Ohio State University</p> <p>Campus notes: "I feel like I know Maine, and that I know the complexities of this institution." "I have a good job now, but UMaine is the institution where I'd really like to be."</p>
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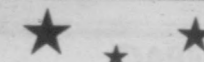
Maine Campus Trading Card by Shawn Anderson.

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul



For Wednesday January 22

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have both an eye and a taste for quality, and have been known to indulge in an occasional temptation! Efforts to increase your financial control would allow you to indulge your champagne tastes more often; but such work is generally too boring to hold your interest for long. Still, once you identify needless expenditures you can eliminate them.

ARIES (March 20 - April 19): Squeeze as many social activities as possible into this outgoing day! You're at your very best surrounded with friends; you need social interaction!

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Limiting the company you keep down to a few compatible friends is recommended today. Company is one thing, crowds of strangers quite another.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): The phone is the single most important source of news and information now. You have the ability to establish contact with a VIP, when you have the cause to do so!

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): The needs of home and family hold a dear place in the hearts Moon children! What seems a small kindness on your part means a great deal to the one you love!

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Travel, especially quick trips close to home, are in the spotlight during the active influence of Mercury. Group efforts need your leadership skills today!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): The major star influence falls on romantically committed Virgo natives when Mercury aspects Venus. Time passes quickly when you're alone with the one you love!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23): Good news in connection with a friend or family member is likely when Mercury semisquares Venus. The benefits to you are indirect, but useful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Step off the treadmill and find some time to relax. You have entered a low energy time period, and heavy physical or mental effort is not your idea of a good time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Mingling with friends and strangers is a source of pleasure either in a business or social setting. You work well when combined with a Libra or Leo native.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): The desire to get off by yourself and focus on personal interests is reinforced by the planetary combination active in your chart now. Resist group activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Heightened empathy gives you insight into the future that others don't possess! Keep your perceptions to yourself for now.

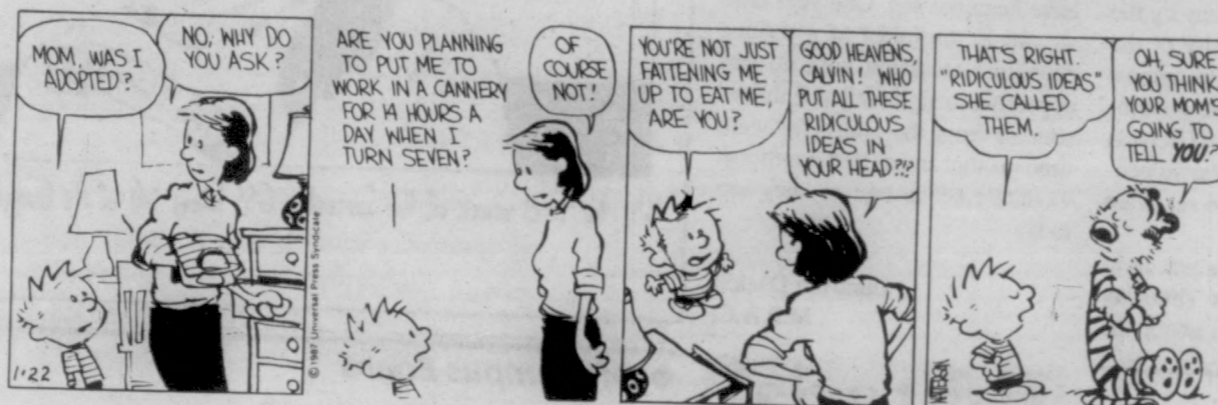
PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 19): The influence of your stars could put a bulge in your wallet, but don't let that push you into expense! Setting aside gains is the best way to build a reserve.

By Stephen Kurth



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



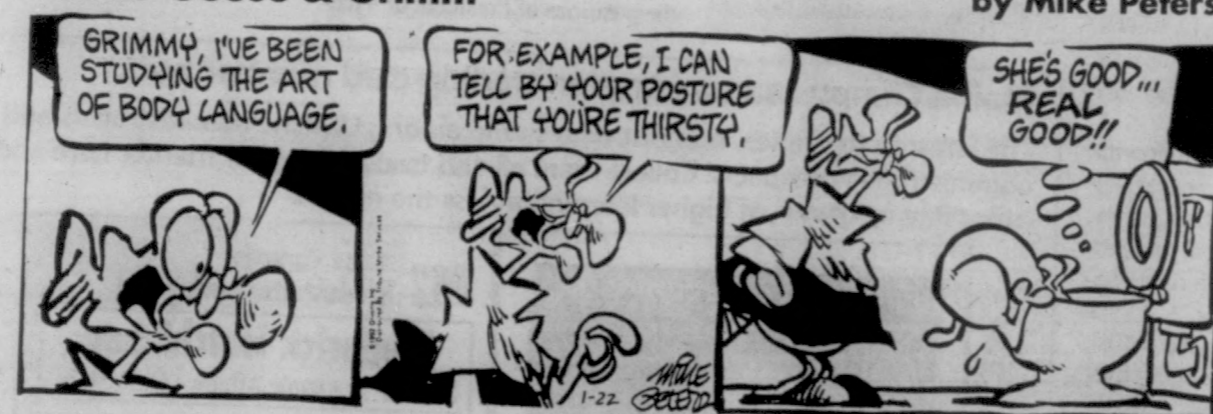
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Your Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul



For Thursday January 23

IFTODAYISYOURBIRTHDAY: The fact that you care too deeply about some issues can sometimes cloud your perspective. You have trouble giving up the idea that just wanting it bad enough will make it happen. You're not afraid of the hard work needed to achieve your goals, but the sheer strength of your enthusiasm can cause you to overlook reasonable objections and limitations.

ARIES (March 20 — April 19): If it finally becomes clear that a friendship is not meeting your needs, perhaps it is time to cut your losses. End it gently, but end it.

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20): Some problems don't require a final solution. In time they just recede into the mists of memory. Time is on your side, no hurry here.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Ease your burdens by confiding in a close friend. Once out, the issue won't appear nearly so fearsome. You're not alone unless you allow yourself to be.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): You can't be too careful with potentially explosive romantic issues at home or even talking with friends! Resist the urge to criticize your loved one publicly.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Born with the hardest physical constitution in the Zodiac, it is still possible for you to push too hard, especially this afternoon! Make yourself slow down today!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Getting to know a new friend means sharing the past, but don't reveal all the intimacies of your life. Be even more discreet with family members and friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): You may have to engage in some mental gymnastics to try to understand a friend's irrational actions. Even so, it still makes no sense. He or she will earn the results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Creativity can't be scheduled. Ideas are lost if you're too busy to jot them down immediately. Keep pen and paper by your bedside to capture your thoughts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You are entering a playful period of gentle teasing and slightly annoying practical jokes. Your quick wit gives as good as it gets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Cappys involved in long term romantic relationships are on firm ground, but this in not the case for budding love affairs. Put your trust in experience and familiarity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Lend your inspired creativity to a friend's professional efforts. Your support can mean the difference between success and failure for them.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19): Asking the advice of an experienced friend before you take a gamble makes all the difference in the world. You make your own luck today.

EntertainmentPages

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 1126

ACROSS

- 1 Small quantity
- 5 "Key —" 1948 Huston film
- 10 Liquefy
- 14 Kind of gravure
- 15 Buck and stink endings
- 16 Glacial ridges
- 17 — Ben Adhem
- 18 Old-time actress Zasu
- 19 Pro —
- 20 Grew nervous
- 22 Chinese dish
- 24 Post, in the Ozarks
- 26 Anne Nichols hero

- 27 Snail, in Tours
- 31 Except
- 35 Quiver
- 36 "Californians are — of people": O. Henry
- 38 Like Willie Winkie
- 39 "The Destroyer" in Hinduism
- 40 Artist El —
- 41 Flowerless plant
- 42 Cholera
- 43 Memorable Egyptian leader
- 44 Kind of goose
- 45 Artificial
- 47 A bread in Cancun
- 49 Snoozes
- 51 Rake

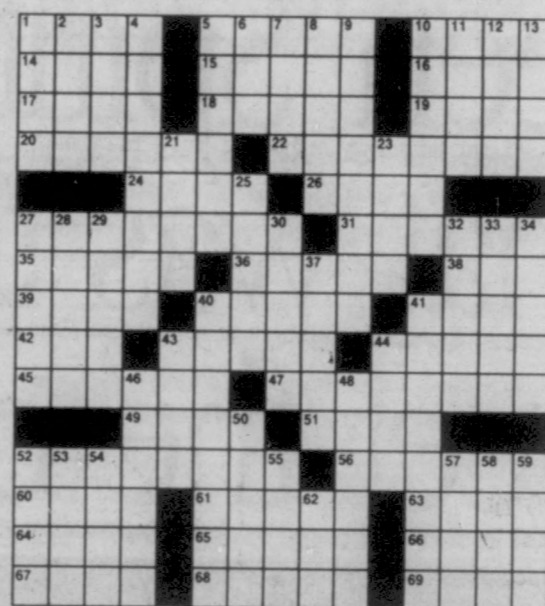
- 52 Meat dish in Osaka
- 56 Bergman of films
- 60 Entity
- 61 Of a killing: Comb. form
- 63 Miles per hour
- 64 German river
- 65 Ax handle
- 66 Russian sea
- 67 Unit of weight in India
- 68 Mountain nymph
- 69 — like hotcakes

DOWN

- 1 Mild oath
- 2 Tunic
- 3 Like — of bricks
- 4 Popular dish in Athens
- 5 Chihuahua, e.g.
- 6 Jackie's second
- 7 V.M.I. group
- 8 City in Thuringia
- 9 Veal dish in Milano
- 10 Tidbit
- 11 A son of Isaac
- 12 Recent
- 13 Salver
- 21 Being: Fr.
- 23 Yearn
- 25 Plank

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CHART SWAN DUNK
HARAE ARTA UPON
OUTONALIMB DIRE
PRESUMES SENSE
RESTATE TEL
CRISES SMUTCH
HUNT INURES
ENGRAFT REPEATS
GOALIE TIER
OPERAS AVERNO
DAD RESPIRE
OCTET ENTRANCE
GRID DOWNANDOUT
MIME ABEE ADORE
ADEN BIDS LAKES



- 27 Lass in "The Devil's Disciple"
- 28 Bake eggs
- 29 Grottoes
- 30 Pay the bill
- 32 Tom of the cinema
- 33 Of a series of ecological communities
- 34 Plant of the legume family
- 37 Thespian
- 40 Soup in Málaga
- 41 Pâté de —
- 43 Sojourn
- 44 Astound
- 46 Grieg's dancer
- 48 Stirred up
- 50 Denizen of the slopes
- 52 Tallow yielder
- 53 Loosen
- 54 Schleswig-Holstein canal
- 55 Indolent
- 57 Unusual
- 58 Type type: Abbr.
- 59 Farmer's milieu
- 62 Actress Gardner

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 p.m., or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

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Former East German border guards convicted for killing

By Kevin Costelloe
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — A Berlin court on Monday convicted two former East German border guards of the last killing at the Berlin Wall, saying the Nazi era had proved that some orders must simply be refused.

It was the first prosecution of East German soldiers for carrying out the internationally condemned shoot-to-kill commands aimed at people fleeing to the West.

The men, and two colleagues who were acquitted, had argued they were only following orders of the since fallen Communist

regime.

But Chief Judge Theodor Seidel called the killing of 20-year-old Chris Gueffroy a crime "similar to an execution."

Seidel said the injustice of the Nazi regime had shown Germans there are some laws that must not be followed.

"There is a central area of justice which no law can encroach upon," he said. "The legal maxim 'whoever flees will be shot to death' deserves no obedience."

Gueffroy, who died Feb. 5, 1989, was the last person slain attempting to escape Communist East Germany. Nine months later, anti-Communist protestors breached

the Berlin Wall, and the Germans reunited in October, 1990.

The convictions are likely to encourage prosecutors, who are investigating hundreds of former Communist officials for their roles in the killings of more than 200 people fleeing to the West.

But many Germans criticized the 4 1/2-month trial as unfairly singling out four young guards when former East German leader Erich Honecker and other top-ranking Communists remain free. Honecker, 79, has been charged in four deaths, but he has been given refuge at the Chilean Embassy in Moscow.

In what may have been an attempt to reduce criticism, the prosecution asked for suspended sentences.

Only one of the former guards, Ingo Heinrich, 26, received a prison sentence, 3 1/2 years for manslaughter. He fired the bullet that pierced Gueffroy's heart.

Heinrich, dressed casually in a gray and black sweater, shook his head when he heard the ruling from the Berlin Regional Court. He appeared angry and dismayed.

"Heinrich snuffed out a human life, only because that person wanted to leave his country without the permission of the authorities," the chief judge said.

◆ Shooting spree

South African gunman kills nine in shooting spree

By Greg Myre
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A man with an assault rifle fatally shot his father, then rampaged through a quiet rural town, leaving a total of nine people dead and 19 wounded, police and witnesses said.

A domestic dispute apparently set off the white gunman, who also torched his father's farmhouse before launching his random shooting spree at a shopping mall in the southeast-

ern town of Ladysmith.

"It was chaos. I think he went bonkers. He just shot at anyone he saw," Bonny York, a local shopowner, said of the gunman, who was apprehended.

The Star newspaper of Johannesburg identified the gunman as 30-year-old Callie Delport, and he was described as having a history of mental illness by the South African Press Association.

Police Minister Hernus Kriel said the incident was triggered by a domestic quarrel over

the sale price of livestock, and was not a political attack. He noted that the victims included whites, blacks and people of Asian descent.

The carnage began at a family farm outside the town, where the man allegedly shot his father, stepmother and three black farm employees, police said.

The gunman then drove into Ladysmith, and fired from a parking lot on shoppers, hitting more than a dozen and sending others scrambling for cover. He then returned to his yellow pickup truck and sped away with

police in pursuit, witnesses said.

After a brief chase, the man stopped his truck and waged a gunbattle with police before he was apprehended, the witnesses added. A traffic officer was among those killed.

Police said they found 2,000 rounds of unused ammunition in the man's truck.

Nine people were killed and 19 injured, according to police. Officials at Ladysmith Provincial Hospital said 21 people were admitted with gunshot wounds, but the figure appeared to include some of those who died.

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◆ Middle East

Shamir pledges more West Bank settlements

By Karin Laub
Associated Press Writer

BETAR ILLIT, Occupied West Bank (AP) — A defiant Yitzhak Shamir kicked off his re-election campaign Monday with a promise to build more Jewish settlements in the occupied territories despite U.S. opposition.

To the cheers of 300 people at this settlement near Jerusalem, the prime minister said the West Bank and Gaza Strip were promised to Jews by God and would remain Israel's "forever and ever."

But Shamir toned down his rhetoric at a news conference afterward, saying expected early parliamentary elections would not slow the Middle East peace talks in Washington.

"It is our feeling that we are making progress," he said of the talks.

The double message was designed to win the support of ultra-nationalists who oppose Shamir's offer of autonomy to Palestinians, while not alienating the majority of Israelis who want the peace talks to continue.

But the strategy also set Shamir on a collision course with the Bush administration, which has asked Israel to halt construction of Jewish settlements during the peace negotiations.

The Americans contend the settlements are an obstacle to peace with the 1.7 million Palestinians who live on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which were seized by Israel during the 1967 Middle East war.

◆ US-Japanese relations

Japan trying not to lose face after comments

By Elaine Kurtenbach
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — In a frantic stab at damage control, Japan sought today to soothe U.S. anger over a senior politician's comment that lazy U.S. workers are to blame for the countries' trade gap.

Japanese leaders also quickly issued reassurances that Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa had not reneged on pledges made during his Tokyo summit with President Bush to increase imports of US cars and auto parts.

Japanese leaders also issued reassurances that Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa had not reneged on pledges made during his Tokyo summit with President Bush to increase imports of US cars and auto parts.

particularly concerned over reported comments by Yoshiro Sakurachi, speaker of the House of Representatives, that American workers are lazy and many can't read.

Newspapers quoted him as saying: "If American doesn't watch out, it is going to be judged as finished by the world."

Sakurachi, whose position as House speaker is esteemed but carries little influence, issued a statement today acknowledging his comments "were liable to cause misunderstanding."

In the statement, read to foreign journalists at a Foreign Ministry news conference, he denied reports that he had described the United States as "Japan's subcontractor" or had said 30 percent of the U.S. work force was illiterate.

Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe, traveling in the United States, issued a prepared statement saying he did not share Sakurachi's reported views.

"I understand labor productivity of American workers in general is quite high, as is the literacy rate," the statement said.

Most Japanese television news, which largely ignored Sakurachi's comments initially, today gave prominent play to American newscasts showing U.S. autoworkers' angry reactions.

"It is very regretful that (the remarks) were taken as if to disparage or slight American workers," the 79-year-old Sakurachi said in his written statement.

Nonetheless, Sakurachi's remarks do reflect resentment among some Japanese who wonder why they are being blamed for Americans' economic woes.

"I guess it's about time for us Japanese to be proud of ourselves. It's good he said what he had to say," said 67-year-old vegetable seller Nobuyoshi Yamazaki.

"I think that America should also make a harder effort instead of finding ways to sell politically. To me, their cars just aren't designed for driving narrow streets here or to satisfy our taste," said Hisayoshi Ohara, a 21-year-old student who is studying car design.

Sakurachi said Tuesday that his comments were intended to reflect concern among the general public over the "one-sided argument" that U.S. autos and auto parts fail to sell in Japan because of import barriers.

Sakurachi's words were just the latest, but not the worst, in a string of statements by Japanese politicians, including Watanabe, who have criticized American society and later been forced to apologize for their lack of tact.

"Every year this kind of arrogance comes out," said Robert M. Orr, director of Stanford University's Japan Center in Kyoto.

"If this were one isolated incident, one (lawmaker) ... but it's not. He's directly reflecting the opinion of the Japanese parliament and the American people should know about it."

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- Friend of Martin Luther King speaks in Portland
- Wells officials fear responsibility of cleaning up dump
- Off-duty trooper may be charged with attempted murder

♦ Martin Luther King Day

Maine commemorates Martin Luther King Day

By Janis L. Magin
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - Friends and activists remembered slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. Monday and said his campaign against racial discrimination is far from finished.

"Our ghettos are a reverse mirror of the society," said Henry Jose Santos, who was King's roommate at Boston University. "We all need leadership ... that will not divide us racially. Our society needs capital investment for the common good."

Santos, who was born in Lewiston and now teaches music in Massachusetts, reflected on King's work in a speech at the annual Martin Luther King Day breakfast sponsored by the Portland branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The NAACP breakfast, which drew about 600 people, kicked off a day of memorial observances as Mainers joined others across

the country in remembering King.

More than 98 percent of Maine's residents are white, and the state has one of the smallest black populations in the country. Many blacks who live in Maine complain that they have experienced overt and subtle racism.

In Wilton, for instance, officials at Academy Hill School suspended two players and told several students to write letters of apology after they shouted racial slurs at a cheerleader from Madison Area Junior High School two weeks ago. The cheerleader's father is black and her mother is white.

And in early November of last year, three Madison teenagers wearing white hoods attempted to burn wooden crosses at the home of another teenager whose father is black. The teenagers were chased away by neighbors before they burned the crosses.

At Bates College in Lewiston, civil rights lawyer Julius Chambers said Monday the nation must continue to promote racial and ethnic diversity.

"It's crucial for this country, for every

institution, to promote diversity. The survival of this country depends on it," said Chambers, national director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, based in New York.

But Chambers said discrimination remains a problem.

"We have a very divided country being promoted by the policies of our national administration," he contended.

Chambers later told a group at the University of Maine School of Law in Portland that "1992 is going to be a very difficult year and one that many of us will not be pleased with."

Chambers said recent federal court rulings permit previously desegregated school districts to end busing and return to systems of neighborhood schools. If that happens, he predicted those districts would become segregated once again.

"The Supreme Court will tell us later this year if it will allow an expansion of that principle," he said.

Chambers was one of the attorneys in-

volved in the landmark decision that upheld the principle of busing students to schools outside their neighborhoods to achieve integration.

Portland NAACP President Janet Johnson warned that the American racial climate may be heating up.

"I see trouble brewing in the United States," Johnson said. "We should always look to move forward and we're back-sliding."

Following the NAACP breakfast, a group of about 40 people gathered in downtown Portland for a candlelight vigil. They sang, "We Shall Overcome," and marched down Congress Street to a memorial church service.

For most state employees, the King holiday marked the third day of a four-day weekend. Tuesday is a scheduled state government shutdown day in which most offices will be closed to save money to help ease Maine's fiscal crisis. But Maine's courts are not covered by the shutdown order and will open as usual.

♦ Environment

Town fears it may have to pay for expensive dump cleanup

WELLS, Maine (AP) - Local officials fear the town may be forced to pay most of the cost of cleaning up an old oil dump described as the worst toxic waste site in the state.

But the businessman who created the dump, George R. West Jr., lives 300 yards from the six-acre site and he contends it's not dangerous.

He also says he can't afford to pay the millions of dollars it may cost to clean it up.

"I've been living here 17 years," says West, 70. "I don't think there's a hazard. I wouldn't be living here if I thought it was a health hazard."

But Clayton Maybee of the State Department of Environmental Protection contends that West's dump is the worst of the 12 waste sites he oversees. Maybee said he fears that if the dump isn't cleaned up and homes are built nearby, people will someday drink toxic well water.

West allowed a million or more gallons of

waste oil to be dumped or spilled on his land over three decades when there were no laws against it.

He doesn't face any criminal charges, but he is liable for the cost of cleaning it up under state and federal laws.

In 1989, the town of Wells took the land because West didn't pay property taxes on it. Now, town officials are afraid they have taken title to an enormous liability.

Town Manager Jonathan L. Carter says state officials have hinted that Wells may have to pay for much of the cleanup. "We just want them to go on record saying who's going to be responsible here and they haven't."

The Wells oil dump was originally used in 1947 as a mine for gravel and sand needed to build the Maine Turnpike. The excavation left a large gravel pit and several ponds.

West, who was living in Ogunquit and

running a tourist hotel at the time, was looking for a business that would provide a year-round income.

After meeting some Massachusetts men in the oil-disposal business, West bought the six-acre gravel pit for \$100 and turned it into an oil dump.

"We started hauling oil sludge, 2,900- and 3,500- gallon truckloads from Massachusetts to Wells," he recalled.

In 1952 and 1953, he estimates that 1 million gallons of waste oil were dumped there.

West's partners in the Portland-Bangor Waste Oil Co. supplied the trucks and paid West two cents for each gallon of oil dumped.

But 18 months after starting the business, the dump was saturated and oil started seeping onto the turnpike.

Although there were no laws regulating

oil dumps at the time, West agreed at the urging of state officials to build earthen dikes to contain the oil.

In 1959, West installed above-ground tanks on his land and began collecting waste oil from more than 2,000 locations in Maine. He recycled the oil and sold it.

In the mid-1970s, state officials began taking a close look at West's operation when the Department of Human Services found that water coming from a spring along the turnpike was contaminated.

In 1980, West's business was closed because it couldn't be licensed under new regulations governing hazardous materials.

State officials have been monitoring the four wells near the oil-waste dump, including West's, since 1975. West's mobile home is on land near the oil dump that is owned by his wife, who lives in Ogunquit.

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◆ Shooting

DA considering upping charges against trooper

HOULTON, Maine (AP) - State Police continued investigating a shooting involving an off-duty trooper on Monday, and prosecutors said aggravated assault charges could eventually be upgraded to attempted murder.

District Attorney Neale Adams said his office will review the case before determining whether to upgrade the charges against Trooper William Googins, who's accused of shooting a friend of his ex-wife in Portage.

Googins allegedly argued on the telephone with Richard Theriault, 23, before driving to his former father-in-law's home and shooting Theriault in the arm and chest as his ex-wife watched early Sunday, authorities said.

Theriault remained in fair condition at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor, a nursing supervisor said.

Googins, who was released on \$10,000 bail, was suspended without pay pending the outcome of the case and was ordered to return his uniform, cruiser, weapon and badge.

Steve McCausland, spokesman for the State Department of Public Safety, said the Criminal Investigation Division was looking into the matter. "We've tried to be as candid as possible," he said.

The maximum punishment for aggravated assault is 10 years imprisonment and a \$20,000 fine; the maximum punishment for attempted murder is 40 years imprisonment and a \$50,000 fine.

◆ State budget

Legislature works on budget revisions for '93

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - The legislative budget panel went back to work Tuesday, preparing to consider yet another package of downward adjustments proposed by the McKernan administration for the \$3 billion biennial budget.

Administration budget chief H. Sawin Millett was the first witness to appear, offering the Appropriations Committee an overview of a package to bridge a potential fiscal 1993 deficit of \$166 million.

The Senate chairman of the panel, Democrat Joseph C. Brannigan of Portland, said the opening of this week's committee sessions was designed for "familiarizing ourselves, getting ourselves ready to ask the

right questions or put out the right requests."

As the committee set to work, some lawmakers were expressing concern about Gov. John R. McKernan's latest revenue projections of 5 percent growth in the next fiscal year.

Leery of McKernan's projections of growth during a recession, some want to throw out his projections altogether and let the Legislature chart its own course.

The budget presented by McKernan last week for the year beginning July 1 is based on expectations of \$115 million less in revenues than he forecast just a year ago.

Despite that, the governor's budget still envisions a five percent growth in revenue over the current year. That allows for about

\$50 million in spending that won't be possible if revenues remain flat.

"That's ludicrous. I work in business every day and if we hit zero growth we'll be lucky," said Rep. John A. Cashman, D-Old Town, House co-chairman of the Taxation Committee.

Lawmakers such as Cashman have criticized McKernan's revenue forecasts since the state economy went into a tailspin. But this year some seem determined to do something about it.

"I see attempts being made to arrive at a more realistic revenue figure ... (as) the first step in consensus forecasting," said Sen. Stephen M. Bost, D-Orono, Senate co-chairman of the Taxation Committee.

◆ Human rights

Protestors say egg farm mistreats Hispanic workers

TURNER, Maine (AP) - About 75 people protested the treatment of Hispanic workers at the DeCoster Egg Farm, one of the largest egg producers in the Northeast.

The Martin Luther King Day demonstration was sponsored by the DeCoster Solidarity Committee, which contends the farm is violating the human rights of the workers by preventing them with substandard housing.

"I have a lot of mixed feelings about what goes on at DeCoster Egg Farm. I don't think that the Mexican people are treated fairly," Marjorie Andrews, a protester from Rumford, said on Monday.

The committee contends that DeCoster lures Mexican and Central American workers

with radio advertisement offering \$500 a week, then pays them minimum wage or less.

The committee also contends that DeCoster houses the workers in old, crowded trailers that are often in a state of disrepair, and uses intimidation to prevent the workers from meeting with outsiders. DeCoster officials deny the allegations.

"We don't intimidate these people. They don't have to work here, and when they want to leave, they leave," said Duke Goranites, general manager of the farm.

Goranites said the results of inspections and investigations by state and federal agencies have shown that the protesters' charges are false.

The Hispanic workers, who come from states like Texas, California and Florida, are full-time workers, not migrant workers as described by the protest group, he said.

The protesters were greeted by DeCoster workers, some who favored the protest and others who didn't. Counter-demonstrators carried signs saying, "Keep Off Jack's Back," referring to company owner Jack DeCoster.

Protest organizers say one of their goals was to challenge the "No Admittance" sign that marks the entrance of the farm-owned trailer park where the Hispanic workers live.

Goranites said the sign is there to keep "unauthorized" people away. "If someone has a valid reason, we let them go in," he said.

Election for Student Body President & Vice-President

February 11, 1992

Nomination papers are available in the Student Government office from January 20th until nominations close January 27th at 3:30 PM. A candidates' meeting will be held January 27th at 5 pm in the North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Questions concerning the nomination or election process should be directed to:

Barbara Homer
Student Government office
Memorial Union, 581-1775

Author Tabitha King pushing women's issues

By Michelle A. Rediker
Staff Writer

Jan. 22 marked the 19th anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision on *Roe v. Wade*.

When Clarence Thomas, the man some feel may pose the greatest danger yet to *Roe v. Wade*, was named to the Supreme Court, abortion supporters reacted.

Women hit the political scene with the most force since the conception of *Roe v. Wade* itself. Women are out to get political revenge, and they know how to do it: campaign contributions, or lack thereof.

A contributor many Democratic politicians have relied on for fundraising is Tabitha King, author and wife of best-selling author Stephen King.

King and various women's groups have criticized Democrats' performances in the Thomas hearings.

The primary complaint stems from the behavior of Democrats who had pledged support for women and women's rights. Now they are accused by women's groups of failing to pursue the sexual harassment charges against Thomas and of failing to thwart Republican efforts to tarnish the character of his accuser, Professor Anita Hill.

"As far as the outcome of the hearings, I wasn't surprised," King said in an interview at her home in Bangor.

"It was a rape trial essentially. The way that a rape trial works is that when it comes down to a choice between a man and a woman's word, anybody in this country—almost—will accept a man's word over what a woman says. No matter how credible she is," she said.

"Everything I've read since then defending Thomas continues that same old rape defense of 'She was deluded,' 'She was jealous because he wouldn't pay attention to her.' There's no evidence of any of that, yet that's what she gets."

King also criticized Republican Senator William Cohen's voting to confirm Thomas.

"...I think it's an ethical lapse that he would call himself pro-choice and vote for Clarence Thomas.

"He could have voted against Thomas,

but he chose to show favor with his own party. For a man who prides himself on his political independence from his own party, that was a very shabby performance," King said.

According to King, President Bush appointed Thomas to the court for two reasons; to prove he's not racist and to overthrow *Roe v. Wade*.

"George Bush doesn't believe in quotas, and neither does Clarence Thomas. It's just a bizarre coincidence that Bush decided to replace Thurgood Marshall with Clarence Thomas; a black man for a black man," she said.

"The awful truth is that it has been very, very difficult for the far right to field respectable judicial candidates"

—Tabitha King

"Bush is hampered by the fact that while he wants a black, because he needs to have proof he is not a racist and he needs to have proof that he's not opposed to black people advancing in the power structure, he also needed this person to be a political conservative, and that's a lot harder to find.

"The awful truth is that it has been very, very difficult for the far right to field respectable judicial candidates," she said.

"Most of the qualified people don't incline towards those (conservative) interpretations. That doesn't seem to mean anything to Bush and the far right. They seem to believe that the judicial establishment is simply wrong about these things. That despite years of study and consideration, that all these tremendously intelligent, well-educated judges and lawyers are simply wrong about what the Constitution means."

King said she felt it was necessary for the president and the senate to consider a person's political views before confirmation.

"If they find you're too much of an extremist, (the senate can) say no. Just because it's a life-long appointment and it's so enormously important in the interpretation of the documents that protect our political liberties.

"It is part of Bush's agenda to overthrow *Roe v. Wade*, and that is one of the things he wanted Clarence Thomas for. George Bush

isn't going to appoint anybody to the Supreme Court without knowing where they stand on that issue."

King said the Bush administration is fundamentally opposed to easy access to contraception, as well as abortion, and doesn't care about, or isn't influenced by the fact that at least 200,000 women die of septic abortions in the third world every year, or that hospital wards are full of women suffering from septic abortions.

"They have no access to cheap, reliable contraception, and they turn to...you can't even call them back-alley abortions. They're

not as good as back-alley abortions," she said.

"George Bush doesn't care about those things. George Bush has never been pregnant. He's never going to be pregnant. The men on the Supreme Court, Clarence Thomas, the men in the senate, none of these guys is ever going to find himself knocked-up, scared to death, too poor to take care of the baby, with a husband who beats him. None of those things is going to happen to these guys. I don't know what world they're living in. It is not the world that the rest of us live in," she said.

King also said those who oppose Bush are often labeled and trivialized.

"He needs to paint everybody who's against him as an extremist. He particularly needs to paint women as extremists, because he's not going to do anything for us. He's not interested in our interests. It's a lot easier to dismiss those concerns if you can say, 'Oh, those people are extremists. They're a bunch of lesbians,'" King said.

"My argument is that what they call women's issues...are not women's issues. They're central concerns for everyone. The idea that women exist in some kind of a vacuum that bares no relationship to the rest of society is just an extraordinarily blind, self-serving and also self-injuring idea.

"Particularly when it comes from a group

of people on the far right who claim...family values. But I don't know anymore what they mean by that other than they would like us all to go to church on Sundays and they would like us all to accept paternal authority, and they yearn after a world that never existed," she said.

King said she is sometimes approached for donations to political campaigns.

"During the Duke campaign, somebody called me up and said, 'We need some money for women for the state legislature. We think we've got a chance at so many seats and raising the number of women in the Louisiana State Legislature by this number of seats.' I said, 'Go for it,' and I sent them a check."

She said women did pick up some seats in the legislature and "We did get a woman into the Lieutenant Governor's position. So if this waxed gentleman that they chose over Duke doesn't tow the line, or gets himself into trouble again, then the person that will succeed him is this woman. It's quite admirable. It's good therapy. That's thinking ahead."

"Now it's a matter of finding...qualified women candidates. I'll make contributions to things like Emily's list...to locate women candidates," she said.

Emily's list is a branch of the Fund for the Feminist Majority, run by Eleanor Smeal.

King said she believes a lot can be accomplished on an individual basis.

"I will certainly be doing anything I can to encourage people to follow those guys around (the 11 Democrats who voted to confirm Thomas) and say, 'How'd you vote on Clarence Thomas?' 'Justify your vote....'"

King said the right to choose abortion is a leading issue for women at the present, and people are going to have to get involved to keep it that right and regain lost ground.

"The senate won't care, and Bush won't care (about the right to choose) until they find themselves having to pay a political cost for it. That's the cutting edge of women's issues. The simple right to not die from a septic abortion. The simple right to make the determination about whether we're going to have a baby or not."


But it's this whole range of other issues that have to do with having a decent income and being able to support our families, which those people don't care about," she said.

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The Campus Sports Ticker

UM Swim teams fall in weekend meet

Both the University of Maine men's and women's swimming teams were downed over the recent weekend, losing to North Atlantic Conference foe Northeastern in Boston.

The men's team regrouped after a slow start but could not overtake the Huskies, falling 158-141. The men (2-7, 1-2 in the NAC) will now host New Hampshire in the final conference meet of the regular season Saturday at the Stanley M. Wallace Pool. The meet is set for 2 p.m.

The women's team also lost a tough one as Northeastern swam away with a 171-123 decision. Now with a record of 3-6, 0-3 in NAC, the Black Bears hope to get back on the right track as they too meet UNH Saturday.

Heisman winner Howard to enter NFL Draft

Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard said today he will give up his last year of eligibility at Michigan to enter the NFL draft.

"There's nothing new I could have done, maybe break a few more records," Howard said at a news conference at the Michigan campus, his family nearby. "But as far as awards and accolades are concerned, once you've won the Heisman..."

"All I would have been striving for was to help Michigan win the national championship."

He is expected to graduate in May, but still has a year of eligibility remaining. Originally, Howard was adamant that he would stay in school as a graduate student.

OSU hoop player dies

20-year old Oregon State sophomore guard Earnest Killum died Monday following his second stroke in six months.

Killum had just received clearance to resume playing three weeks earlier but suffered the fatal stroke at the teams' hotel Saturday as the Beavers were in Los Angeles to play UCLA.

Doctor Carl Orfuss, a neurologist at Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital who treated Killum, said in his opinion Killum's death was in no way related to his playing basketball. (For complete story see page 23)

Did You Know?

The current record of these winter Coaches at UMaine?

Trish Roberts (W. Hoops)	
(Four Years)	72-30
Rudy Keeling (M. Hoops)	
(Four Years)	40-61
Shawn Walsh (Hockey)	
(Eight Years)	195-117-10

◆ UMaine Men's Basketball

Black Bears look for road wins as cure

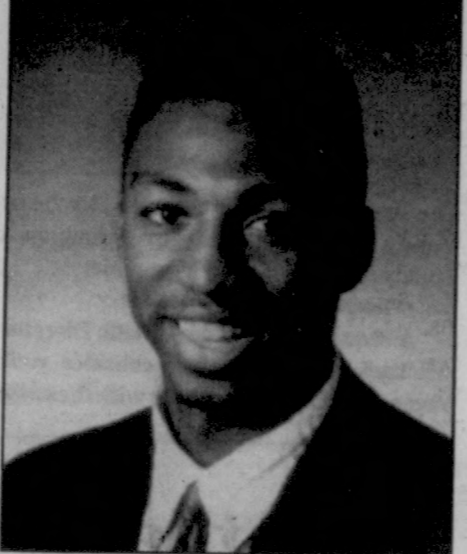
By Chad Finn
Sports Writer



The University of Maine men's basketball team faces two crucial North Atlantic Conference opponents this week after dropping a pair over the weekend.

Losses to Drexel and Delaware knocked the Black Bears' record in the conference to 1-2, making this week's contests all the more important if the Bears are to finish in the upper echelon of the NAC this season.

On Thursday, the Black Bears travel to



Kevin Roberson of Vermont.

Burlington, Vt. to face the University of Vermont Catamounts (9-6 overall, 1-2 in the NAC) and then return home to Alford Arena Sunday to challenge the University of Hartford Hawks (3-9, 1-2).

UMaine Coach Rudy Keeling said both games are going to be tough battles for his squad, especially on the road.

"Vermont is a lot tougher at home," Keeling said, "and they're coming off a game in which they beat Northeastern at their place for the first time in 71 years. And I think Hartford, even though their record doesn't show it, is a pretty good team. Both should be good tests for us."

This will be the third meeting between the Catamounts and UMaine in the past month. The Black Bears won both previous meetings, including a relatively easy 76-60 victory in Memorial Gym Jan. 11 that gave the Black Bears their lone conference win thus far.

However, Vermont played its previous battle without 6-foot-7 star center Kevin Roberson, who was nursing an ankle sprain. Roberson contributes 17 points and 10.1 rebounds per game while acting as a shot-blocking force on defense.

Vermont coach Tom Brennan said Roberson is a "must see" player.

"Kevin has had an outstanding career here so far, and that just raises our expectations. Without question, he is the greatest bargain in college sports," Brennan said.

Other standouts for the Catamounts include 6-foot-1 senior point guard Kenny White (6.3 ppg, 5.8 apg) and 6-foot-7 senior forward Dave Ostrosky (11.3 ppg, 7.9 rpg).

Meanwhile, the Black Bears will face Vermont without sophomore guard Kevin Terrell, who sprained an ankle versus Delaware and will miss at least one game. The absence of Terrell is great news for the Catamounts, whom he lit up for 21 points in their first meeting. Furthermore, he has hit all six of his three point tries against Vermont this season.

After returning home, the Black Bears take on Hartford and another talented center, Vin Baker.

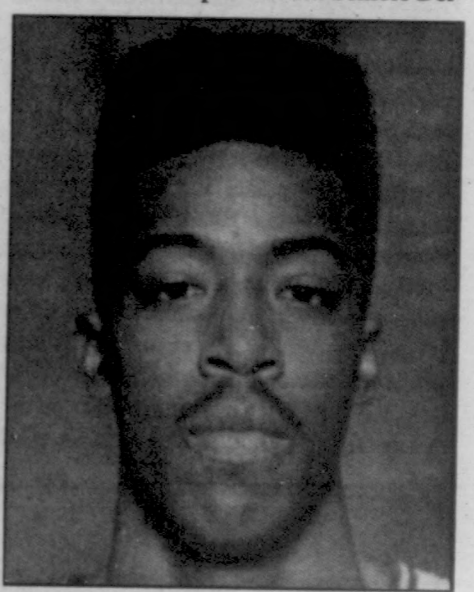
The 6-foot-11 junior has received rave reviews from several pre-season hoop publications, and was named high honorable mention All-America by Street and Smith. He has

been called a legitimate NBA prospect and the best player in the conference since current Boston Celtic star Reggie Lewis.

So far, Baker has lived up to all of the expectations. He has scored 41 percent of the Hawks' points this season on his way to a 25.7 average. He also manages to pull down 8.8 rebounds and block 4.1 shots per contest.

"No question that he is the best player in our league," Keeling said. "He can be dominating."

But the Black Bears have some pretty talented players of their own. Leading the way is 6-foot-8 sophomore forward Francois Bouchard who is averaging 12.5 points and 7.5 rebounds per contest. Seniors Der-



Vin Baker of Hartford.

rick Hodge (11.5 ppg, 4.4 rpg) and Marty Higgins (9.7 ppg, 7.7 assists) also are keys to the Black Bear attack.

Coach Keeling said his team needs to get on a roll.

"We need to win three or four in a row," he said. "I think we can still win this league, but we have to get our heads together soon."

◆ UMaine Women's Basketball

Undefeated Vermont next up for UMaine

By Tim Hopley
Sports Writer



The lone undefeated Division I women's basketball team in the country invades Alford Arena tomorrow night.

The Vermont Catamounts (13-0, 3-0 in the North Atlantic Conference) are the opponent for Coach Trish Roberts' University of Maine Black Bears, who will play their first-ever game in the newly expanded all-purpose sports arena.

The Black Bears have been playing well since their 69-62 loss to Vermont nearly two weeks ago and are looking to put one in the Catamount's loss column.

Sheri Turnbull leads Vermont with a 18.5 point per game scoring average to go along with 7.3 rebounds a contest. She is

joined in the starting line-up by a pair of Portland natives—Sharon Bay (17.1 ppg, 8.0 rpg) and Missy Kelsen (14.3 ppg, 3.9 rpg).

Other starters for Coach Cathy Inglese are 5'6" guard Sue Marsland (team-high 57 assists) and 5'6" forward Jen Niebling (12.5 ppg, 5.8 rpg).

UMaine is paced by an even scoring attack which sees four players averaging in double figures, led by Jess Carpenter (13.5 ppg).

Tracey Frenette (13 ppg, 5.9 rpg), Heather Briggs (12.4 ppg, 8.5 rpg) and Julie Bradstreet (10.5 ppg, team-high 73 steals) are other top scorers for the 10-7 Black Bears (3-1 in NAC) who have won eight of their last 10.

According to Roberts, UMaine didn't play well in the first contest, allowing the

Catamounts 20 offensive rebounds which they turned into 15 hoops.

"We've really concentrated on rebounding in our last three games (all wins)," Roberts said. "Our kids are really looking forward to playing in Alford and they don't want their first game there to be a loss. Everybody knows we play better at home so that should help."

"I really enjoy coming to Maine to play," Inglese said. "That's the way basketball should be, the crowd is great and the environment is always conducive to a good game."

Vermont is coming off what Inglese calls their "best half of basketball we've ever, ever played," in the Catamounts' 90-66 win

See WOMEN'S HOOPS on page 23

Probable Starting Line-ups:			
UMaine	vs.	Vermont	
H. Briggs	-F-	S. Turnbull	
T. Frenette	-F-	J. Niebling	
J. Carpenter	-C-	S. Bay	
J. Bradstreet	-G-	S. Marsland	
C. Goodhue	-G-	M. Kelsen	

Notes and thoughts. . .

By Tim Hopley

When the University of Maine men's basketball team and the Black Bear hockey team played in Alfond Arena on the same day Sunday, it was a significant moment in UMaine athletics.

Much of the credit for the feat must go to the Alfond crew members who were hard at work just moments after the Black Bears dropped the hoop part of the double header, 80-66 against Delaware.

Jim Dunphy, Jim Sady and the rest of the crew should stand up and take a bow for their display of hard work and hustle.

"Jimmy Dunphy, Jim Sady, Bob Laverdiere and the whole crew did a great job getting the ice ready for the game," UMaine hockey Coach Shawn Walsh said.

• Hockey Notes—

Speaking of Walsh and the hockey Bears, senior Tri-Captain Scott Pellerin needs one point to become just the third UMaine player to reach 200 in his career. The left winger from Shediac, NB has 90 goals and 190 assists. Gary Conn (221) and Dave Capuano (211) are the others....Junior center Jim Montgomery is also closing in on a Black Bear milestone. Montgomery needs four assists to overtake Capuano as UMaine's all-time leader with 123....Whatever happened to the days when Alfond crowds were just downright loud and obnoxious for a 60 minute hockey game?....When Garth Snow replaced the injured Matt DelGuidice and Scott King for

four games two years ago, did anyone ever think he'd become as good as he is? I certainly didn't (no offense Garth)....Is there any doubt UMaine is the best team in the nation? Anytime you can replace a Martin Robitaille, Matt Martin and Andy Silverman with a tri-captain, a defenseman who's scored eight points in nine games and another with a plus 6 plus/minus rating, you know you're good....

•Men's Basketball Notes—

The Black Bears, their players and coaches want you to know that they do really appreciate your support....UMaine is second in the North Atlantic Conference in team defense and first in rebounds against. The Black Bears are allowing 66.4 points per game and just 33.2 boards a contest....Sure hope Kevin Terrell isn't out for too long. It could be a tough stretch without the talented sophomore who averaged 8.1 ppg. a season ago and was named to the NAC All-Rookie Team....

•Women's Basketball Notes—

The third of the three teams who'll play in Alfond invade the arena Thursday night at 7:30. The Black Bears of Coach Trish Roberts play host to the undefeated Vermont Catamounts in what could be a preview of the NAC Finals March 14....Good to see Jess Carpenter finally get a chance to show what she can do. The senior has already played more minutes this season than she has in any previous year and her production is up to a team leading 13.6 ppg....Sure hope the 3,153 people who showed up for the men's Alfond opener can find their way back for

UMaine Athlete of the Week



Mike Dunham Sophomore Goaltender Hockey

Mike Dunham is this week's University of Maine Athlete of the Week.

Dunham, along with senior defenseman Tony Link, led the Black Bears to a 10-4 win over Merrimack Sunday night.

The sophomore from Endwell, NY, receives this award for not only his efforts in the win but also for his selection to the US Olympic Team which will compete the Meribel, France, Feb 9-23.

After receiving All-World Junior accolades at the World Junior Tournament, the 19-year old was given a two-day tryout by Team USA Jan 10-11.

Dunham responded by stopping 21 shots

in a 5-0 loss to Team Canada and made 31 saves the following night in a 5-5 tie.

Dunham, who missed the first four weeks of the season with a broken bone in his left hand, has played three games for the Black Bears, winning all of them. He also was a member of the bronze medal winning US Junior National Team as he and Chris Imes helped the Americans to a 5-2 record.

Dunham made 47 saves as the US clinched the bronze with a 3-2 win over Czechoslovakia. He finished the tournament with a 5-1 record, a 2.33 goals against average and a .932 save percentage.

the women's tilt, it ought to be a dandy....Best wishes to Chris Strong on a speedy recovery from her knee injury....

•Miscellaneous

A request to UMaine Athletic Director Michael Ploszek—Please reconsider your recommendation to do away with the swim

team. The money can be made up sufficiently in other areas and totally deleting a program will just hurt the university....

(Tim Hopley is the Sports Editor of The Maine Campus who's just here so he won't have to go to puppy school with "Bo the Wonder Beagle")

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Oregon State forward dies after stroke

By John Nadel
AP Sports Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Earnest Killum's death following his second stroke in six months was not caused by his decision to continue playing basketball, a doctor treating him said.

Killum, who suffered from a blood-clotting disorder, died Monday afternoon, three days after he collapsed at a hotel where the Oregon State team was staying.

Dr. Carl Orfuss, a neurologist at Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital who treated Killum, said that his death was not related to playing basketball.

"It is the opinion of myself and all the physicians who treated Earnest here that he succumbed to a disease affecting the blood vessels and that his resumption of basketball in no way precipitated the terminal event," Orfuss said at a hastily called news conference at the hospital.

The 20-year-old sophomore guard, who gained medical clearance to join the team less than a month ago, suffered his second stroke last Friday morning.

Killum appeared to be improving, but slipped into a coma early Sunday morning, team doctor Richard Cronk said.

Killum's father, who was among the family and friends at the hospital where his son was being treated, said that he thought his son was getting better.

"I saw him last month when they played Ohio State at Columbus. He talked to me (eight days ago); he felt so good, and I did, too," the elder Earnest Killum said. "He was going home to play against the Los Angeles schools and we both thought they had a chance to get one win or more."

But the elder Killum, a high school assistant principal in Atlanta, said he was glad that his son was now out of pain.

"I saw him last night (Sunday). I knew he heard me. He was unable to talk. I'm relieved because he's not suffering," said the elder Killum. "We stayed close. I'm dealing with it, but it's not easy, I'll tell you that."

Oregon State coach Jim Anderson said that he had a "very empty feeling."

Killum, named the California 5-A prep player of the year in 1989.

Women's from page 21

over Boston University. UVM shot a season-high 55.7 percent from the floor in that contest while limiting the Terriers to an ice cold 38 percent.

The Catamounts have been downing opponents by an average of 19.7 ppg. en route to their 13-0 record, something Roberts sees as a false mark of how good Vermont is.

"They should be 13-0, they've played a Division II school this year and their record is more a reflection of who they play instead of how they play," Roberts said.

The UMaine-Vermont rivalry has taken off in the last few years as they're perennially two of the top teams in the NAC. In fact, the Black Bears have ousted the Catamounts in each of the last two NAC Tournaments (64-54 in the 1989-90 Semi-Finals and 79-64 in the 1990-91 Finals).

Thursday night's game looks to be another fine one as women's basketball finally comes to Alfond Arena at 7:30.

Spurs Fire Coach Larry Brown

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Larry Brown was fired today as coach of the San Antonio Spurs and replaced by Bob Bass, the team's vice president of basketball operations.

The Spurs have struggled to a 21-17 record this season after two years as Midwest Division champions.

"Larry was more and more feeling that I didn't have the confidence in him that he would have liked to have had," owner Red McCombs said.

McCombs said Brown did not show up for a 9 a.m. meeting Tuesday, and when contacted by team officials later said he wanted to be fired.

"He asked to be made sure to be clear that he was not resigning, that he was being terminated," McCombs said. "It's a very unusual situation to be asked to be terminated."

McCombs refused say whether Brown's request had contractual ramifications the final year of a four-year contract worth \$3.5 million. He was 153-131 with the Spurs.

The team had its best year in 1989-90, finishing 56-26. The Spurs were 55-27 last season.

Bass, who coached the team when it was in the American Basketball Association, will take over for the rest of the year.

The decision comes after a day of reports that McCombs had first fired, then rehired Brown after a heated meeting with players and coaches. Forward Sean Elliott declined comment about the meeting, except to say, "There was a lot of yelling."

Nebraska Football Player Charged In Beating

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - A University of Nebraska football player frustrated by missing much of the season because of injuries was charged Monday in the beating of a woman and an attack on police, and was sent to a state hospital.

Running back Scott Baldwin, 22, reported hallucinating and suffering mood swings, was expected to be arraigned Tuesday because courts were closed Monday in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

He was ordered sent to the Lincoln Regional Center for a psychiatric examination to determine his competency to stand trial after a psychiatrist who examined him Sunday said he was "actively psychotic," meaning he had lost touch with reality, said Lancaster County Attorney Gary Lacey. He said he filed charges of first-degree assault and assault of a police officer.

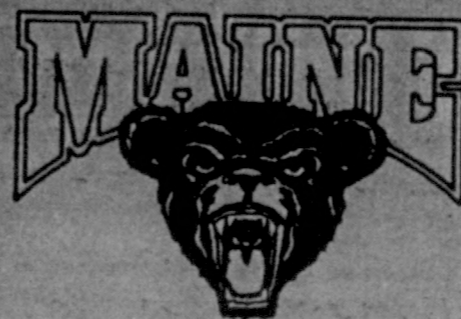
"I was notified Sunday morning that he was exhibiting some severe emotional swings" in jail, Lacey said. "At one point he rammed his head into a wall and they had to put a protective helmet on him."

Baldwin "suffers from auditory hallucinations of voices talking to him and spoke of his mind constantly racing," psychiatrist J.B. Bastani wrote to Lacey.

George Sullivan, the team's trainer and physical therapist, said Baldwin he been routinely tested at least a dozen times since coming to Nebraska three years and never failed a drug test.

"He is very sorry for what happened and is concerned about the welfare of the person he injured," said Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne, who visited Baldwin in jail Monday.

Watch Ice turn to Wood.



Maine vs. Vermont

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Alfond Arena
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7:30 pm

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SWM 23, 5'11", 190 lbs, muscular build seeks intelligent, enthusiastic, rock-n-roll SWN (sensitive warm nymph) 18-24. I'm into music, animals and computers. #10005

SM 28 who likes music mountaineering, movies, the stars and the New Age is searching for an intelligent, sensitive SF w/ the same interests. #10011

SWM 23 needs a dynamic, socially adept introvert. I like the blues, screen writing, guitar and piano, am a psychology major and very healthy looking for the same qualities in a female between 19-24. #10006

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jobs	for sale	apartments	services
ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. 245	Pioneer 100 watt receiver with Dolby surround & studio & stadium modes paid \$500 asking \$250 call 581-7371	BANGOR PINEWOOD. \$575/mo. Luxury 2 BR Townhome. 1 1/2 baths. Washer/dryer. Storage. Heat, water, sewer Incl. Sec. Dep. No Pets. 1 yr. lease. Call 945-6955 or 945-5260.	Need help speaking Spanish? Sylvia Fernandez (from Spain) can help! Student rate is \$10/hr. Call 942-0236.
volunteer jobs	DBX 250 watt subwoofer strong enough to shake a small building paid \$300 asking \$175 call 581-7371	One bedroom apt avail. immediately furnished or unfurnished. Sublet College Park Apts close to campus \$325 + util. Call Collect (508)-256-5261	Gorgeous: Professional male and female exotic dancers and singing telegrams. Call 947-4406. Discounts.
The helpline needs volunteers - spring training sessions are Jan 27-30th. If interested call 1-4020 or come by the counseling center.	79 Dodge Omni 96K broken exhaust broken headlight runs great asking \$150 or best offer Call 866-5809 Gene	personals	Seamstress: Over 20 yrs. experience, replace zippers, hemming, etc. Will pick up + deliver. Call Jeanne 827-5115.
spring break	apartments	Melissa - Hel - low - Susan (Who else?)	ANXIOUS? UNINTENDED PREGNANCY! Free pregnancy test. 866-5579.
YOU'VE ONLY GOT ONE WEEK TO LIVE! DO IT RIGHT! SPRING BREAK IN JAMAICA, BAHAMAS, CUNCUN FROM \$369!! ORGANIZE GROUP TRAVEL FREE! CALL 1-800-426-7710	Country-Living Townhouse Apts NEW 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, on site Indry. Heat water, sewer. 9 miles from UM BRADLEY Sec. Dep. 1 yr lse. \$575/mo 866-7798.	Wayde - Happy 11th month anniversary T minus one! Love - The women of UMaine.	LOOK at all this wasted space! Stop this outrage now! Got something to say, sell, or shout? Take advantage of this emptiness by placing your classified ad in the basement of Lord Hall today. Rates are cheaper than you think!
WANTED: SUN & PARTY HUNGRY PEOPLE!!! SPRING BREAK: Cancun, Bahamas from \$259.00 includes roundtrip air, 7 nights hotel, parties, free admission and more! Organize a small group. Earn free trip. 1(800)BEACH IT.	Room for Rent: Close to campus with shared kitchen and bath, four quiet, mature adults, \$275/mo. plus toll calls, Call 866-7002.	Sweetheart, Happy Anniversary. It has been the best 2 years of my life. Love you always Beautiful	
CARIBBEAN only \$189 roundtrip air to somewhere sunny and warm! Hitch a ride on a jet to EUROPE for \$160! AIRHITCH 212-864-2000.	ORONO. WASHBURN PLACE. \$660/mo. Luxury 2 BR Townhome w/ basement. AVAILABLE NOW. W/ D Hookup. Incl. Heat, water, sewer. No Pets. Sec. Dep. 1 yr. lease. Close to campus. Call 945-6955 or 945-5260.	Get Personal. Stop by the basement of Lord Hall today to place your personal ad.	
		lost & found	
		LOST: Black hooded wool coat at Geddy's Thursday night great sentimental value. Cash reward. Call 866-7153.	

Classifieds Work!