

Spring 1-24-1992

Maine Campus January 24 1992

Maine Campus Staff

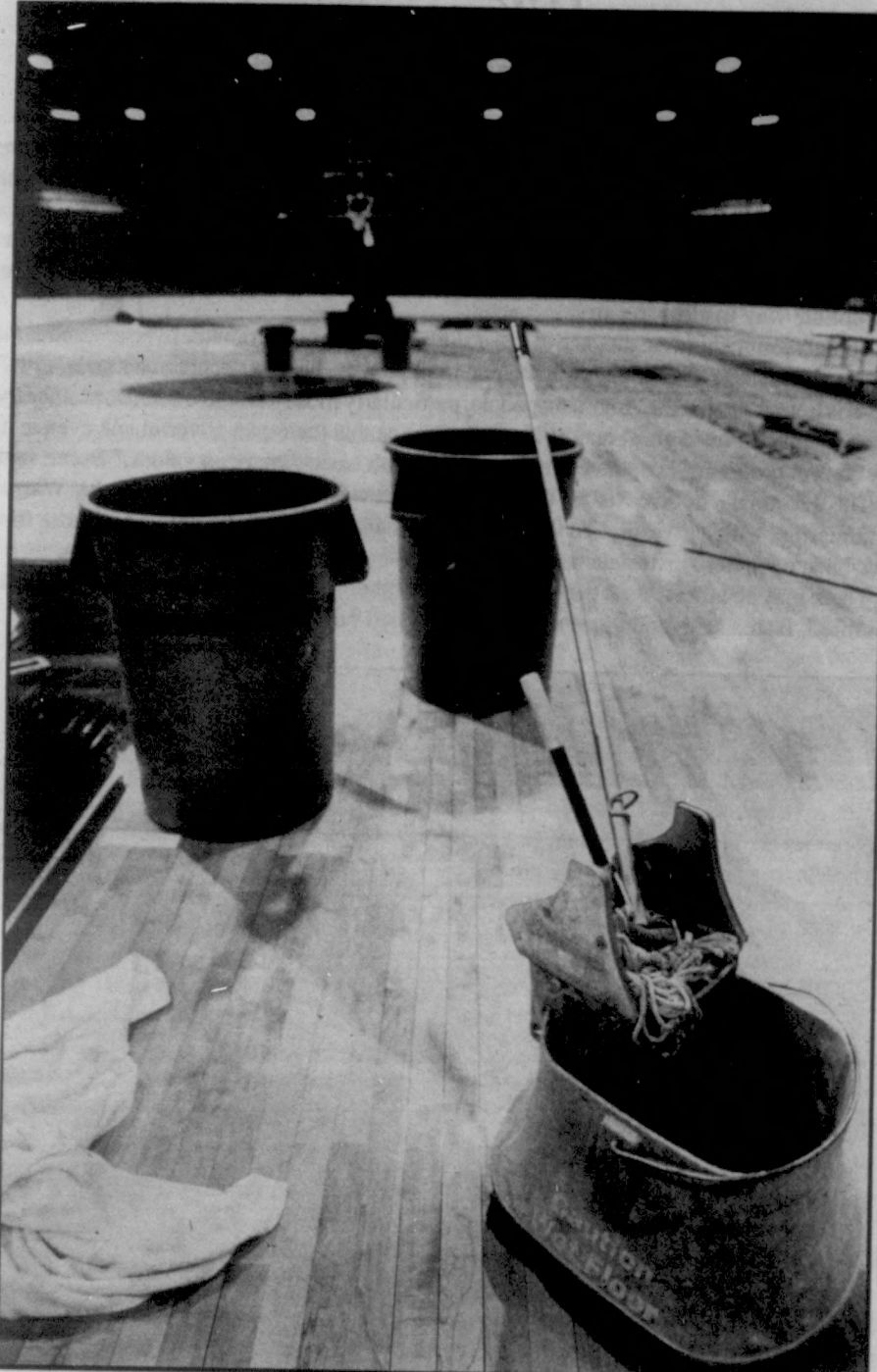
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Alfond hoop game washed out



Buckets collect water at Alfond Arena on Thursday night from leaks in the roof. The women's basketball game had to be moved to the Pit as a result of the rain. (Baer photo.)

◆ UMaine administrative news

VP for Research and Public Service may leave

By Michelle Hikel
Staff Writer

The University of Maine may lose yet another top administrator.

Gregory Brown, currently vice-president for Research and Public Service and interim vice-president for Academic Affairs, said he is one of nine semi-finalists for the deanship in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Brown said he was nominated for the position earlier this year. He is not certain who nominated him, but said he believes it was one of his former colleagues at the University of Minnesota.

Brown said he allowed himself to be considered for the Wisconsin position because it would let him "work more closely with the faculty" and give him the chance to work with a student body, university budget and research program "comparable to UMaine's." "Many people would consider moving from a vice-president to a dean as stepping back, but I'm looking at the types of satisfactions I received while working as a dean. Before I became vice-president of Academic Affairs, I was the dean of Forest Resources, here.

"Basically, I was looking down the road 10 to 11 years at my career and found more satisfaction in being a dean," he said.

According to Brown, the University of Wisconsin is a major land-grant institution with a student body of 45,000, a research program of \$300 million and a faculty of 25,000.

Brown said he will participate in off-site interviews for the Wisconsin position "sometime in the next two to three weeks."

Neal First, chair of the Wisconsin search committee, could not be reached for comment. Brown also said he was nominated for the



Gregory Brown, vice-president for Research and Public Service, may be leaving for a position at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

deanship "at another university."

Because this university does not have an "in the sunshine" policy, Brown declined to release the school's name, but said the student population is 25,000, and the school has a research portfolio of \$120 million.

He said he is also scheduled for off-site interviews at the unknown university within the next two to three weeks.

Brown said he expects to find out if he is selected for either positions by early to mid-March.

If he is not selected to either position, Brown said he would remain as UMaine's vice-president for Research and Public Service, and would also continue as interim vice-president of Academic Affairs until UMaine's new president selects a replacement.

◆ UMaine presidential candidates

Hoops remains a candidate in UMaine presidential search

By Michelle Hikel
Staff Writer

H. Ray Hoops, vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Mississippi, will remain a candidate in the University of Maine presidential search.

According to George W. Wood, chair of the presidential search committee, Hoops is a "strong contender" for UMaine's presidential position.

"Things haven't changed," he said.

In a letter sent to *The Maine Campus*, Wood indicated the search committee "discussed the matter thoroughly with Dr. Hoops and we explored it from all angles with people in South Dakota familiar with his time there and the

circumstances of his leaving. There is nothing in that situation that reflects poorly on Ray Hoops."

Dennis Cox, professor of music and faculty member of the search committee, said "we were satisfied with the conditions of his (Hoops') short tenure."

Cox said Hoops "emerged from the off-site interviews, very impressively, and we invited him back to our campus on those results."

"It takes a very, very special person to run a public institution—especially one that is a land grant institution. We feel that Dr. Hoops has those talents."

Robert Burns, political science professor and department chair at South Dakota State University, who was a faculty member there during Hoops' presi-

dency, said he had a "mixed impression of Dr. Hoops."

According to Burns, Hoops arrived at South Dakota with ambitions to establish a great research institution at South Dakota.

Burns said Hoops continually "impressed those expectations on the faculty, but was not doing much to acquire the funding that it would take to achieve this."

"His personality was viewed by some as abrasive, but he was seen as a man of vision—he was very ambitious, but I'm not sure if he had the resources necessary to establish all this."

Burns also said some faculty members became suspicious of Hoops when there seemed to be "sig-

See HOOPS on page 15



H. Ray Hoops, vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Mississippi, will continue his bid for the UMaine presidency.

WorldBriefs

◆ Middle East Peace Talks

Chinese official announces plans to accompany delegation to Peace Talks

1 BEIJING (AP) — A top government official was quoted Wednesday as saying he will lead a Chinese delegation to the Middle East peace talks in Moscow, marking China's debut at the talks.

Israeli radio and Israel's army radio quoted Vice Foreign Minister Yang Fuchang as making the announcement while chatting informally with Israeli reporters as he escorted visiting Foreign Minister David Levy through the former imperial palace.

Levy arrived early Wednesday to establish diplomatic relations with China, a longtime champion of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

China's Foreign Ministry did not make any announcement and had closed for the day by the time reports of Yang's remarks surfaced. Israeli radio quoted Yang as saying, "We will serve as a positive catalyst for the peace process."

Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Barukh Binah, who is traveling with Levy, said Israel has agreed to China's participation.

"Israel accepts participation of any country that has relations with Israel," he said. "China is a major power...in this world. In the changing situation internationally, I don't know what role China's going to assume, but it's not going to be a meager one."

◆ Airplane accident

Cockpit tapes show no evidence of foul play

3 PARIS (AP) — A tape of cockpit conversations aboard the Airbus A320 whose crash killed 87 people provided nothing to warrant grounding the computer-guided planes, the top French aviation official said Wednesday.

One of two flight recorders aboard the plane was badly burned when the jetliner crashed Monday night, but most of the data it would have contained can be retrieved from separate recorders, said the official, Pierre-Henri Gourgeon.

An analysis of a second flight recorder, which taped conversations of the cabin crew, "has not raised any evidence of incidents aboard the airplane," he said.

◆ Drug raid

Police seize poppy fields

4 BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Police this week destroyed about 1,000 acres of illicit poppies in one of the largest raids ever against Colombian growers of the plant used to make heroin, officials said.

U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents accompanied Colombian police in the raid that began Monday, Capt. Jose Seguria, an anti-narcotics police spokesman, said Wednesday.

He said at least seven people were arrested in the operation.

Police did not give the location of the fields but a diplomat who spoke on condition of anonymity said they were in the central province of Tolima.

◆ Space shuttle

Shuttle heads into space

5 CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery blasted off Wednesday on the year's first space shuttle mission, carrying seven astronauts and a slimy bunch of bugs, eggs and mold into orbit for a week of gravity-free scrutiny.

The astronauts quickly powered up Spacelab, a pressurized module in the cargo bay. They floated one by one through a long tunnel from the cabin into the laboratory, and gently stored the boxes of organisms into incubators and racks.

Hours later, the crew still was going strong. Some of the astronauts were so busy activating the biological experiments that they worked through lunch and had to be reminded by ground controllers to take a break.

- China says it will attend Middle East Peace Talks
- Sen. Boren calls for opening JFK assassination files
- Israelis, Palestinians skirmish on West Bank

◆ Assassination case

Senator says JFK assassination files should be opened to the public

2 WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee called Tuesday for the release of all classified government files relating to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said in a statement that he knew of no indications that the government was involved in any kind of plot in the assassination, "but it is time to find an appropriate way to clear the air."

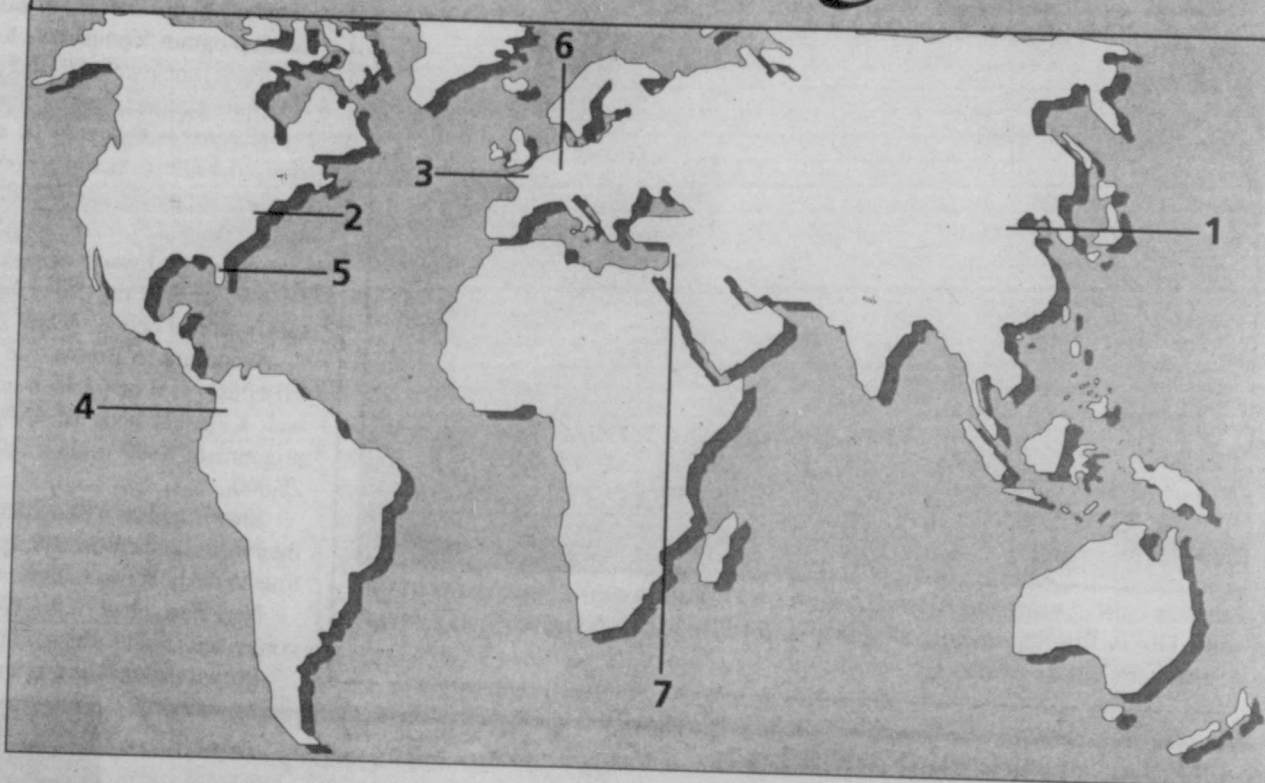
Boren's comments were directed in part at the CIA, which his committee oversees, and came amid renewed discussion of the assassination prompted by the new docudrama movie "JFK."

"It is important that the American people, particularly those who have been born since the assassination of President Kennedy, have confidence that their own government, even in its most recent programs, is operated in accordance with basic American values," Boren said.

The National Archives is in the process of reviewing closed files of the Warren Commission, which investigated the 1963 assassination. Already 98 percent of those files have been opened to historians and scholars.

There may be other files at the CIA, the FBI or other federal agencies which also remain classified, Boren said, and those should be searched out and declassified as well.

WorldDigest



◆ Nuclear weapons

Nuclear weapon parts from US confiscated

6 BONN, Germany (AP) — German customs officers have seized a load of American nuclear components being shipped to Libya through Germany, a government spokesman said Wednesday.

Dieter Vogel, the spokesman, would not specify what was in the shipment other than saying the components were "dual use" items for a nuclear program. He would not say whether he meant a civilian or military nuclear program.

However, the government appeared to act very quickly and to consider the shipment very sensitive. Libya is widely thought to be trying to develop nuclear weapons, although its government has denied that.

Vogel would not say where the components came from in the United States, but he said they would be returned to the United States. He said intelligence agencies tipped customs officers to the shipment.

Vogel would not say when the shipment was seized. However, he disclosed it while informing reporters that the Cabinet voted Wednesday to approve a change in export regulations aimed at Libya.

◆ Civil unrest

Israeli-Palestinian clash leads to dozens of arrests

7 JERUSALEM (AP) — The army arrested dozens of Palestinians in the occupied West Bank Wednesday as part of a widening campaign to halt attacks on Jewish settlers.

The raids came a day after the army said it had increased troops in the West Bank by 20 percent.

Five Israelis have been killed in shooting attacks in the past three months. In response, settlers have rampaged through Arab villages, blocked roads and demanded the resignation of Defense Minister Moshe Arens.

In Wednesday's predawn raid, hundreds of soldiers, secret service men and police raided homes in the West Bank towns of Nablus, Ramallah and Jenin, Palestinian reporters said.

Most of the detainees are supporters of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist PLO faction opposed to the Mideast peace talks in Washington, the reporters said.

Popular Front supporters have claimed responsibility for most of the shooting attacks on Israelis, saying they hoped the violence would derail the negotiations. No one has been charged with any of the slayings.

UMaine students organizing local NARAL chapter

By Michelle A. Rediker
Staff Writer

Just in time for the nineteenth anniversary of the abortion rights case, Roe v. Wade, a group of University of Maine women have formed a campus chapter of N.A.R.A.L., the National Abortion Rights Action League.

The first activity the two-week-old group held was having a booth in the Memorial Union Wednesday to commemorate the controversial Supreme Court case.

Women at the table said they were surprised by the reaction they received. They said there was a steady stream of people stopping by the table, many asking if there was a petition available to sign.

"We collected tons of names of people who were interested in the issue. They could check off whatever they were interested in doing, including calling (local) legislators to Washington," said Anne Johnson, one of the group's organizers.

Johnson said she was surprised by the people who stopped to express support.

"They were from both ends of the political spectrum. I was expecting one type of person, but there were all kinds of people; men and women," she said.

Johnson said visitors took a large amount of buttons and bumper stickers, as well as reading material.

The campus N.A.R.A.L. group was formed by Johnson and Juli Parker as a project for the Women's Resource Center.

Sharon Barker, the new director of the center, said, "I presented them with a list of possibilities and they took the ball and ran with it."

"I think the linkage with community organizations is important," she said.

One of the group's biggest affiliations is with the National Organization for Women.

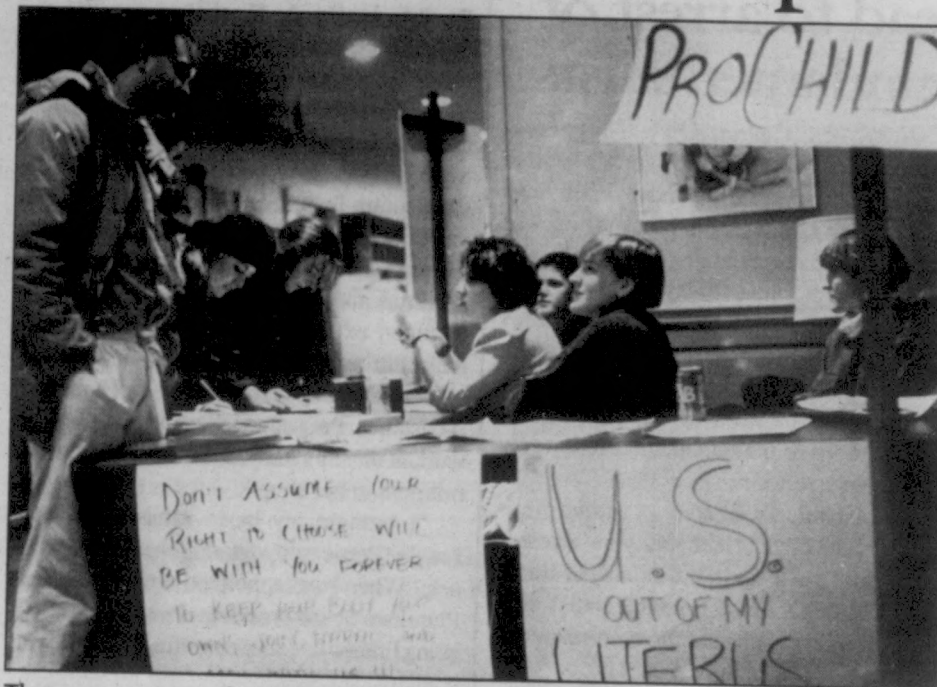
"It's about time! I really feel that it's incredible that we are able to have this group on campus. I hope that men realize that it's not just for women. It's a woman's issue, but it's everyone's conscience," Kerry Campbell said of the group's arrival on campus.

"It makes me angry and sad that people think pro-choice means anti-life because there are people who are pro-choice, but personally, for themselves, wouldn't be able to have an abortion," she said.

Campbell, one of the group's members, was among the initial 15 people to go to the first meeting. There were new members at the second meeting, and members said they expect the group to continue to grow.

The group is currently working on two more activities. One is attending the National Organization for Women's demonstration for Choice in Augusta on Saturday, Jan. 25. The group is planning a car-pool for this event.

They are also planning to attend the



The new campus chapter of NARAL commemorates the 19th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision at the Union Wednesday.

"March for Women's Lives," in Washington, D.C., on Sunday, April 5. The march is in support of the "Freedom of Choice Act," and reproductive rights.

The group has been checking on renting a bus for the event, and hopes to do some fundraising to lower the price for students who wish to attend.

N.A.R.A.L. meetings are held in the Women's Resource Center, 101 Fernald Hall, on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 5 p.m.

"The important thing is how interested people are right now. They're very interested in calling their legislators. I thought they'd be reluctant but they were looking for a petition to sign," Johnson said.

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January 24, 1992



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lead to arrest of fundamentalists

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—The government arrested the leader of Algeria's Islamic party Wednesday and banned all gatherings outside mosques, trying to break the back of the Muslim fundamentalist movement.

The moves came 10 days after the military-backed government canceled Algeria's first free parliamentary elections, which the fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front was winning. Troops were sent into the streets and hundreds of fundamentalists reportedly have been arrested.

The Islamic Front said its acting president, Abdelkader Hachani, was arrested while riding in a car in the suburb of Bachjara, a stronghold of fundamentalist support. Front officials said three companions arrested with Hachani were let go.

Hachani was later brought before a civil court for instigating an army mutiny, Algerian television reported.

It quoted Defense Minister Khaled Nezzar as saying the army would "apply the law in all its rigor." There were no details on the specific charges Hachani faced.

"Algeria is today at a crossroads buffeted by many dangers," Nezzar said. The Islamic Front issued a statement, signed by Hachani, on Tuesday that urged the army to "rid the people" of authorities now in power.

By Michelle A. Rediker
Staff Writer

Six Franco-American women spoke about appreciating and rediscovering their cultural heritage Tuesday as part of the Women in the Curriculum Luncheon Program.

Lanette Landry Petrie, Therese Boisvert Shipps, Rhea Cote Robbins, Kathleen Philbrick and Kristin Langellier related their common experiences of losing touch with their culture and their attempts to find it again.

Landry Petrie, a secretary at the Employee Assistance Program, talked about life, her work at the university and her full-time commitment to her church.

"I brought my basic values with me," Landry Petrie said, detailing her Franco values. "When I was appointed to the Council on Pluralism by the president, I was asked about being Franco when I was getting in touch with it again," she said.

Boisvert Shipps, an Assistant Professor of Nursing, said, "It's a journey for me right now. I moved back to Maine and discovered my real name, and who I really am."

She described growing up the daughter of French-Canadians in Lewiston, and was aware that being Franco meant you were supposed to be of a lower class. She said she went through a period of denying her heritage, during which she said, "I was a closet Franco."

She described the phenomenon of people



Six Franco-American women speak on *A Conflict of Cultures* at the Union Tuesday.

being bilingual when she was young, and how her ability to speak French was considered wonderful and romantic when she went away to college.

In getting in touch with her language again, she said discovering the music of the Franco culture was one of the most rewarding aspects.

Mary Marin, a Graduate Student in Speech Communication, said she is the first generation in her family to speak English as a first language.

"I consider myself lucky because I do know a lot about my cultural heritage," she said.

"I didn't realize the differences growing up because Madawaska is so homogeneous. Here I was different," Marin said. She also said she remained silent a lot to avoid the unwanted celebrity because she could speak French or to avoid strange looks.

Kathleen Philbrick, a broadcast journal-

ism student, said she is just getting reacquainted with her heritage and that the Franco-American Center has been a big help.

Philbrick has fond memories of her grandfather, "He spoke French to me, and I didn't understand. I thought it was neat. Now I want to know what was being said," she said.

Cote Robbins, the editor of *Le Farog Forum*, the Franco Americans Center's publication, said she used to be a "Franco runaway," and consciously married a man who didn't have a Franco last name, but they later discovered he had more French in him than she did.

She also said when she started working at the center, "I was a Franco for pay. I began working at the center in denial," and that she had to come to terms with her heritage if she was going to write for the community.

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Former Exxon captain claims discrimination

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Jurors must decide whether Exxon's ouster of a tanker engineer who entered an alcohol treatment program was a safety decision or a political decision taken because of his participation in the rehabilitation program.

Theodore Ellenwood contends Exxon Shipping Co. breached its contract and caused emotional distress when it said he could no longer work as chief engineer aboard tankers because of his participation in the rehabilitation program.

The jury was to begin deliberations Thursday. Closing arguments Wednesday followed an 11-day trial in U.S. District Court.

Ellenwood, 46, of Yarmouth, said he voluntarily entered the rehabilitation program in 1988 because a company personnel policy set up four years earlier assured him that no one who did so would be penalized.

His lawyer, Daniel Bates of Portland, said Exxon's policy they encouraged Ellenwood to enter the 28-day rehabilitation program made good sense for both the company and the employee. But he said fallout after the 1989 spill in Alaska caused a reversal of that policy.

"It was a medical decision," he said, "but in 1989 it became a political decision, and it wasn't made by doctors."

Exxon argued that its policy had evolved over the years in response to society's growing intolerance of drug and alcohol abuse and that the Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska increased public awareness of the potential for disaster.

UMaine humorist

Maine humorist to host UMaine *Snapshots*

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

By day, Peter Gammons is a vice president of Amica Mutual Insurance Company in Providence, R.I. But a role he much prefers is that of "country bumkin" Norbert Twitchell, a Yankee humorist with a plaid shirt, red suspenders and a heavy Downeast accent.

Gammons, a member of the University of Maine class of 1961, is also first vice president of the Alumni Association, and has performed his act at many Alumni banquets. Now he is bringing his act to "Snapshots," a television show about UMaine.

The January edition, featuring Twitchell, will air on Saturday, Jan. 26 at 11:30 a.m. It will also be shown on WCBB, Feb. 29 at 8:30 a.m. and on MPBN, Feb. 29 at 6:30 p.m.

All the hosts for "Snapshots" are alumni, and they volunteer their services as a gift in kind to the Alumni Association. This is a generous gift, according to Janice Parks, producer of "Snapshots", as fees for a day of this kind of work run around \$500.

"We wouldn't be able to do the show without this gift," Parks said. "Our budget is very small."

"Snapshots" tries to bring out the connection between UMaine and the community. One segment of this month's show will cite what UMaine is doing to combat common diseases in lobsters that effect Maine's largest fishing industry.

"They're helping local pound owners learn about lobster diseases," Parks said. "There has even been a special lobster feed developed to avoid diseases."

The UMaine Cooperative Extension will also do a segment that educates people about

food poisoning.

"One out of every four people will suffer from food poisoning," she said.

She added many things people commonly do are unsafe, such as leaving meat out on the counter to thaw.

Another segment will feature Continuing Education students "and their commitment to education." Parks said many of these students have full time jobs and families, yet they are still dedicated students.

"Their reasons for coming are very different, but they all believe in the value of a lifelong education," Parks said.

She said she hopes this piece will motivate people who are thinking of continuing their educations.

"If people see these folks it may be all the encouragement they need to come back to school themselves," she said.

Following the CED students is a short segment on time management with Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services.

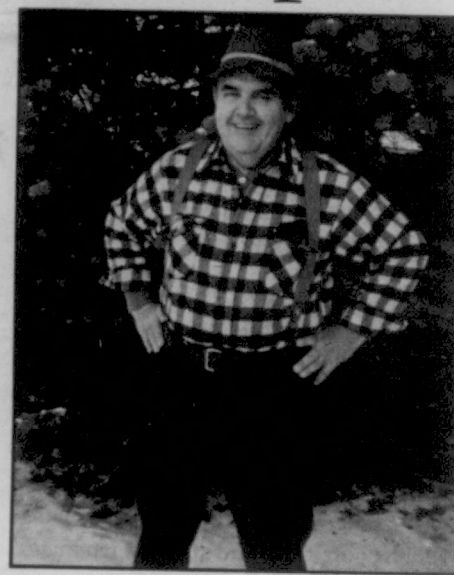
"He'll have some small hints that everyone can use to make better use of their time," Parks said.

A special segment will be dedicated to UMaine photographer Jack Walas, who died last year at the age of 56. Parks has put together a photo essay displaying some of his best work.

"He captures all the styles and the spirit of UMaine for 25 years," she said. "There was tons of research - it's taken days. But I know he would have liked it."

Other segments will be about the trolley service that used to be at UMaine, a piece on the UMaine Women's Resource Center, and a comical piece on how to enjoy the Maine winter.

Parks said she has been getting positive



Peter Gammons, a.k.a. Norbert Twitchell, will be hosting UMaine's *Snapshots*.

feedback from people who have seen the show, including some from UMaine departments that want to use segments of the show to promote their groups.

For example, Cooperative Extension used a piece on child care from an earlier issue to emphasize the importance of the issue at town meetings around the state.

"People are calling in their ideas, but the one group I am not hearing from is students," Parks said.

She encourages students to call in and give their input about the show and to bring up new ideas for interesting segments. Especially needed are the names of interesting students who might make good profile segments.

Anyone with ideas or feedback about "Snapshots" can call Janice Parks at 581-3750.

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
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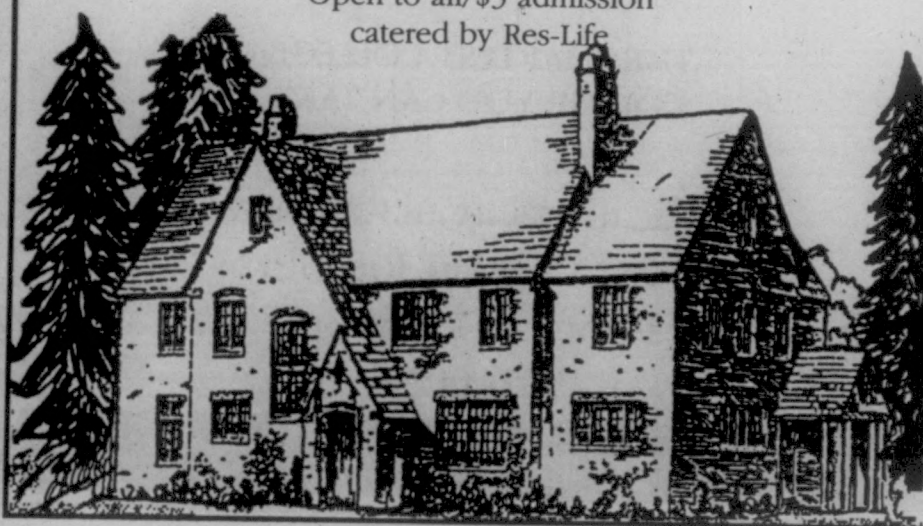
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◆ Abortion

70,000 people march to protect Roe v. Wade

By Carolyn Skorneck
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion foes massed 70,000 strong Wednesday on the national mall, marking the 19th anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion with a new optimism that the ruling's days may be numbered.

"I just feel it," said Vi Randall of Godfrey, Ill., pointing to changes that have swung the high court rightward since its landmark decision in 1973.

A day earlier, the court agreed to review a restrictive Pennsylvania abortion law, and activists on both sides of the issue have said the justices may well use that case to undermine the Roe vs. Wade decision.

Anti-abortion activists also rallied in dozens of other cities Wednesday, including a crowd of 5,000 in Atlanta who heard Roman Catholic Bishop James Lyke declare that America has been "torn asunder over a law... which makes life cheap." Most of the marches were accompanied by smaller groups of counter-demonstrators.

President Bush, addressing the Washington crowd over loudspeakers, got cheers when he said: "I want to reaffirm my dedication and commitment to the simple recognition that all life is a precious gift, that each human being has intrinsic dignity and worth."

"There's a change in attitudes, especially the attitudes of young people," said Mary Ellen Fattori of Havertown, Pa., an English professor at Villanova University. "They have a conscience like they haven't had for 15 years. The apathy has gone away."

Michael Quinn, 69, of Bay Shore, N.Y., said, "People are impressed that we fight and die to preserve freedom all over the world, and they realize that they should also preserve the lives of babies right here."

The sense of a turning point was also evident among abortion-rights proponents staging counter-demonstrations, including several hundred who lined a block of Constitution Avenue to exchange chants and finger-pointing with the marchers.

Audrea Cika of Alexandria, Va., 28 years old and eight months pregnant, said it was the first abortion-rights demonstration she had ever attended.

"With the court stacked as it is now," said Ms. Cika, "there's a need for those of us in the middle to come out." She said she probably would never have an abortion "but I don't think I should control other people's choices."

The anti-abortion demonstrators applauded Bush's pledge to federal funding for abortions and his statement that the number of pregnancies ended by abortion is "simply unconscionable."

Seventeen-year-old Jackie Thomas of Southfork, Pa., applauded the president's words but muttered, "He should be here."

Wednesday's rally had a partisan ring to it, particularly speeches by Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., who called Bush the "first line of defense" against abortion, and Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., who said "In 1992 we have to go political."

"With every Democratic contender for the presidency vociferously pro-abortion," said Smith, "I think it is...morally imperative upon us that we work night and day to re-elect the president and to make gains in both the House and the Senate."

On Wednesday night, the five major Democratic presidential contenders — Bill Clinton, Tom Harkin, Bob Kerrey, Paul Tsongas and Jerry Brown — were to attend a fund-raising event sponsored by the National Abortion Rights Action League.

The estimate of 70,000 people who rallied and then marched to the Capitol and Supreme Court in Washington, was compiled jointly by the U.S. Park Police, the Capitol Police and the Metropolitan Police Department, said Earl Kettleman, chief spokesman for the National Park Service.

Despite some bitter head-to-head arguments and occasional ear-splitting screams of "You advocate murder" no arrests were reported, said Kettleman.

◆ Military raid

Paramilitary group claims responsibility for Cuba raid

By Mark Dubnoff
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — A Cuban exile paramilitary group claimed responsibility Wednesday for last month's failed military raid into Cuba that resulted in one man's reported execution. The group said others were safely infiltrated.

The three men who were arrested for smuggling weapons onto the island belonged to the anti-Castro organization Comandos L, group leader Tony Cuesta said.

He said that while their mission against the government of Fidel Castro failed, at least two other Comandos L teams of three to six men successfully landed in Cuba at the same time. They were hidden by the 19th of April, an underground paramilitary organization, he said.

Neither the CIA nor any other arm of the U.S. government played any role in the landings, Cuesta said.

The blind militant was himself wounded and captured in a Cuban raid in 1966 and was imprisoned for 12 years.

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♦ Capital punishment

Wyoming executes first prisoner in 26 years

By Julia Prodis
Associated Press Writer

RAWLING, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming conducted its first execution in 26 years Wednesday with the lethal injection of a man who had a couple and their son killed, then ordered the murder of a witness against him.

Texas also had an execution Wednesday. Mark Hopkinson went to his death after the Wyoming Supreme Court, a federal judge and the U.S. Supreme Court rejected last-minute appeals.

"You got the wrong man," the 42-year-old Hopkinson declared in a final statement before his execution at the Wyoming State Penitentiary.

Hours before his execution, guards asked Hopkinson if they could get him anything. "You can get me a blonde and a helicopter," he was quoted as saying by Chuck Coon, a Department of Corrections spokesman.

Before Wednesday, Wyoming's last execution was December 1965.

The NAACP Legal Defense Fund said his death marked the first time since the U.S. Supreme Court allowed resumption of capital punishment in 1976 that a person who arranged a murder but wasn't present at it was executed.

Hopkinson was convicted in 1979 of ordering the bombing deaths of lawyer Vincent Vehar, his wife and a son, as well as ordering the slaying of Jeffrey Lynn Green.

Vehar, who represented a sewer board, had a dispute with Hopkinson over whether sewer lines would be extended to his trailer park.

Green, 23, disappeared two days before he was to testify against Hopkinson before a grand jury investigating the Vehar bombing. His body was found with 150 cigarette burns and a gunshot wound. Green's killer was never apprehended.

A few hours before Wyoming's execution, Joe Angel Cordova, 39, was executed by injection in Huntsville, Texas, for killing a man 10 years ago.

♦ Suicide

Sheriff commits suicide after investigation begins

By Leslie Lloyd
Associated Press Writer

BRISTOL, Va. (AP) — A sheriff fatally shot himself Wednesday, a day after a grand jury began investigating whether he embezzled \$370,000 in payments to house out-of-town prisoners in his jail, authorities said.

Sheriff Marshall E. Honaker, 55, shot himself in the chest with a 12-gauge shotgun, City Manager Paul Spangler said. Honaker, who was found in his office, was pronounced dead on arrival at Bristol Regional Medical Center in Tennessee.

Honaker took a leave of absence and resigned as president of the National Sheriff's Association after federal agents raided his office and home Jan. 10 and seized evidence for their investigation.

Authorities suspected him of embezzling money paid Bristol for keeping prisoners for the District of Columbia and the federal government.

Honaker was sheriff in this town on the

Virginia-Tennessee line for 18 years. He had been president of the sheriff's association since June.

In Roanoke, Assistant U.S. Attorney Julie Campbell said the grand jury investigation was put off indefinitely.

"We are distressed to learn of Sheriff Honaker's death," she said. "Everyone is upset here."

"It comes as a big shock to everyone," said Emma Muller, the city treasurer and one of the witnesses summoned Tuesday to the grand jury.

Police Chief Oscar Broome, also a friend of Honaker, said he didn't expect the investigation to be complete for a couple of days and declined to comment.

Chief Deputy Charles Arnold, who has been running the sheriff's department since Jan. 11, said Honaker's appearance Wednesday in his office was his first since taking leave.

Honaker's attorney, James D. Bowie, said Tuesday the sheriff was talking with authorities about a plea bargain.

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♦ Abortion

Maine legislature could debate over abortion soon

By Glenn Adams
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—“Pro-choice” and “pro-life” forces are trying to bolster their support in the Legislature in advance of next year’s session, when a major battle over abortion rights is expected.

With the U.S. Supreme Court promising to rule on a Pennsylvania law that restricts women’s access to abortions, the focus is shifting to the legislative level in Maine and other states.

“Whatever happens is likely to throw the debate back to the states,” said George Hill, executive director of the Family Planning association of Maine.

The high court said Tuesday it will rule on the Pennsylvania abortion law, which had been substantially upheld by a federal appeals court. Advocates on both sides of the issue say the court is likely to permit laws further limiting access to abortions.

The court’s announcement came on the eve of the 19th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade ruling that made abortion legal. But it is unclear whether the justices will use the Pennsylvania case to reverse the Roe decision.

Because the court’s decision isn’t expected until this summer, the Legislature now in session is unlikely to deal with abortion. The current session is scheduled to end in late March.

However, the ruling is likely to set the stage for a major legislative debate during next year’s session, although neither side knows exactly what it will propose until the court’s decision is handed down.

For now, both sides are planning to become actively involved in the 1992 legislative

any bill placing greater restriction on access to abortion than any currently allowed.

McKernan and his wife, U.S. Rep. Olympia J. Snowe, R-Maine, have been appointed to the National Commission on America Without Roe, which will define an agenda to protect abortion rights.

and we have to deal with him. So there’s always the option of referenda.”

Keefer said her group is likely to seek a citizen-initiated referendum calling for greater restrictions on abortion. Any proposal receiving sufficient popular support would face legislative review.

Possible proposals could call for parent’s consent or husband’s consent, Keefer said.

In addition to activity in the legislative and electoral arenas, the state is also taking action to preserve access to abortion currently protected under Roe vs. Wade.

Attorney General Michael Carpenter said Wednesday Maine will join New York in filing a brief urging the U.S. Supreme Court to uphold the 1973 landmark abortion ruling. Four other states have joined Maine in signing on to New York’s amicus brief, said Carpenter.

Meanwhile, about 40 supporters of the Pro Life Education Association marched outside the federal courthouse in Portland to mark the anniversary of Roe vs. Wade.

“We are here because we see a duty to protect life,” said the Rev. Dr. Richard H. Petersen of Scarborough.

Demonstrators carried signs with anti-abortion slogans and graphic photographs of aborted fetuses. The march sparked an angry exchange between demonstrators and a woman and man who confronted several members of the “pro-life” group.

For now, both sides are planning to become actively involved in the 1992 legislative races, with an eye on showing up their support in the State House.

races, with an eye on showing up their support in the State House.

“Our No. 1 priority is to keep the House and Senate pro-choice,” said Betsy Mahoney, president of the Maine Choice Coalition and a spokeswoman for the Maine family planning group.

In the meantime, her group is trying to keep an open dialogue with incumbents through such events as its lobbying day at the State House on Tuesday.

Those trying to block assaults on Roe vs. Wade already have a friend in the Blaine House. Gov. John R. McKernan vows to veto

The governor remains one of the most formidable foes of the “pro-life” side, which concedes that even after the 1992 elections it still will probably not be able to muster enough legislative votes to override a veto of bills it supports.

Nevertheless, the National Right to Life committee’s Maine group plans to canvass candidates in all 186 legislative districts and publish a list showing where each stands on abortion, said the group’s Maine director, Sandra Keefer.

“We’re stuck with a hard core pro-abortion governor,” said Keefer. “He’s still there

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Gray restaurant owner admits to molesting teen boys

By David Sharp
Associated Press Writer

GRAY, Maine (AP)—Local residents said Wednesday they were shocked to learn that a successful restaurant owner admitted molesting several boys under age 14.

Warren Cole, owner of the Cole Farms Restaurant about one mile from the center of town, has been charged with molesting one boy as the sheriff's department expands its investigation.

"The whole town's talking about it," said a worker at the gas station in the tightly knit bedroom community located about 16 miles between Portland and Auburn-Lewiston.

Cole, 74, told a detective from the Cumberland County Sheriff's Department that he had "multiple sexual episodes with numerous males under the age of 14," according to an affidavit.

Sheriff's investigators searched Cole's apartment above the restaurant and found pornographic videotapes, some depicting children involved in sex acts, authorities said.

"I believe that it would be described as a feeling of shock and depression. It's tough,"

said Town Manager Paul Byrd, who had to field calls from reporters and the public Wednesday.

"We're a compassionate, caring community and this is going to have predictable consequences. ... It's depressing," he said.

Cole, who was released on \$25,000 bail after surrendering Tuesday, was charged with four counts of gross sexual misconduct. Authorities say he was charged in only one case because the statute of limitations expired in the other incidents.

But authorities said Wednesday that more people were coming forward with allegations against Cole because of publicity surrounding the case. Some say Cole enticed them with goodies or alcohol.

"I think that what we know of is the tip of the iceberg at this point," said Chief Deputy Noel March of the Cumberland County Sheriff's Department. "We are hopeful that more recent victims, people who have been vic-

timized within the last seven years, will come forward and report their experiences."

District Attorney Stephanie Anderson said a six-year statute of limitations prevents authorities from charging Cole for any acts of sexual abuse that occurred before Jan. 21, 1986.

The charges filed against Cole were based on allegations that he had sex with a boy in 1986 and 1987, when the youth was 13 and 14. Cole denied those charges in the arrest affidavit.

Thomas Lally, the victim named in the affidavit, told Detective James Langella that Cole sexually abused him "hundreds of times," including performing oral sex on him, the affidavit said.

Meanwhile, a Portland television station's report that Lally's brother was drunk when he was struck by a car in front of Cole's restaurant on Route 100 led authorities to reopen the case.

The 12-year-old boy was drunk, with a blood-alcohol content of 0.20 percent, when he died the night of Aug. 31, 1981, according to a report by the State Medical Examiner's Office.

March said authorities suspect the boy may have received the alcohol from Cole while in his care.

"It's causing us to re-examine that case. ... Now that we know so much more about the alleged episodes of minors and alcohol and sex involving Warren Cole at his residence, we're going to look to see if we can develop a provable link between the victim's blood-alcohol content and the circumstances surrounding his unfortunate accident," March said.

Anderson said her office turned the case against Cole over to sheriff's department investigators after Mark and Jeffrey Sanborn of Gray came forward with charges that Cole sexually abused them in 1972.

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Northern Forest Land Study

Education and Outreach Conference

January 24-26, 1992

University of Maine, Orono

Friday, January 24 Coffee House Concert with Jonathan Stevens

Environmental activist lead singer and songwriter recording for Flying Fish Records. 8pm-1am, The Ram's Horn, South Campus. Beer with I.D.

Saturday, January 25 Education and Outreach Conference, The Damn Yankee, Memorial Union

8:30am Welcome to UMaine Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC). JIM ST. PIERRE, Director of the Maine chapter of the Wilderness Society. Key note speaker: An introduction to the Northern Forest Land Study.

9:30am Session 1: Ecological Background of the Tri-State Region. MALCOLM HUNTER, Professor of Wildlife Resources, and RONALD DAVIS, Professor of Botany and Quaternary Studies, of the University of Maine, will speak on Biodiversity, Biogeography, Ecology, and Sustainability of the NFLS Region.

11:30am Lunch

12pm Session 2: Examples of Social and Economic Issues related to Land Ownership and Industry in the NFLS Region. RICHARD SILLIBOY of the Aroostook Band of Micmac Indians speaking on land use and ownership issues concerning the availability of Brown Ash trees for Northern Maine Native Americans for basket making. STEPHEN PERRY, Representative of The General President for the United Brotherhood of Carpenters speaking on Paper Industry Safety, Environmental Issues, International Paper's labor disputes and Bowater's layoffs.

1:45pm Break

2pm-4pm Session 3: Land Use and Management and the Ecosystem. MITCH LANSKY, author of *Beyond the Beauty Strip: Penetrating the Myths of the Industrial Forest* speaking on capital depletion and forest management. JEFF ELLIOT, an environmental Biologist and Ecologist speaking on Ecological Restoration of the NFL Region

4pm-6pm Session 4: Activists, Actions, and Legislation. ANNE PETERMANN of the Biodiversity Liberation Front/Earth First (BLF/EF) speaking on Biodiversity in the NFL Region. ORIN LANGELE of BLF/EF speaking on Activism in the Shawnee National Forest. GERRY DAWSON, Diplomatic Ambassador for the Abanaki Indian Tribe speaking on Abanaki Issues Related to the NFLS. NATALIE SPRINGUEL of Save America's Forests speaking on Legislative Action and Campaigns.

6pm Closing Remarks

Sunday, January 26 Synthesis

A morning of sharing what we learned, organizing our thoughts, and directing our energies and ideas towards action with the help of Jeff Elliot, Natalie, and Anne Petermann. 9am-1pm, The Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

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Editorial Page

◆ Presidential search

Searching for what?

Today, the third candidate for the presidency of the University of Maine will meet with students in another open forum. J. Michael Orenduff, current president of the University of Maine at Farmington, will answer students' questions at 1 p.m. in the North Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union.

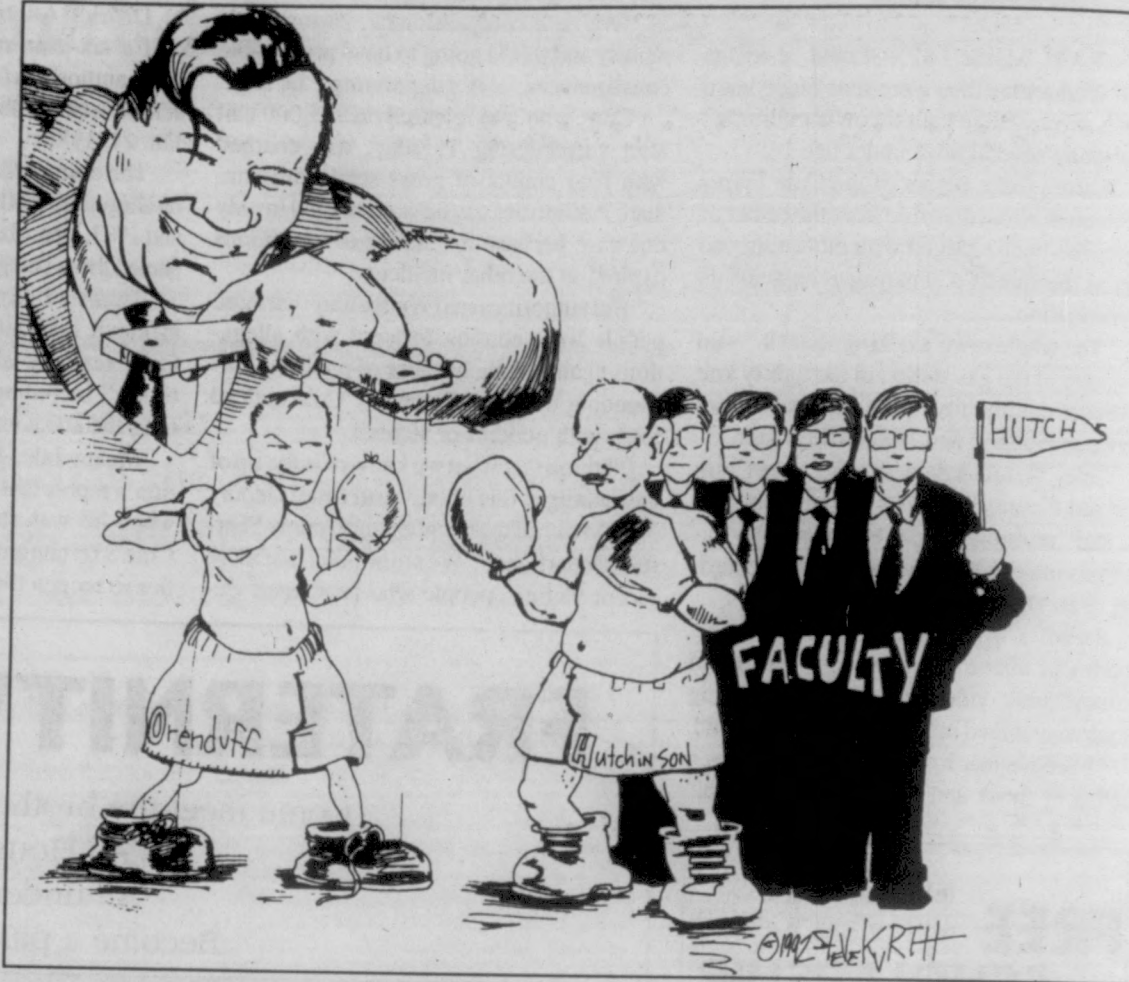
Orenduff has been leading the Farmington campus for the last four years. During that time he has drawn heavy criticism from students and faculty. Nonetheless, he remains popular with Chancellor Woodbury.

The search committee has the responsibility of interviewing prospective candidates and narrowing the field down. They will then submit an unranked list of the three top candidates to the Chancellor.

The Chancellor will select the new president and pass the name to the Board of Trustees for final approval. Rarely, if ever, does the BOT contradict the decisions of the Chancellor.

It has been suggested that Orenduff will be loyal and faithful to Chancellor Woodbury, which will make him a very attractive prospect. Wait, let's see. He'll be loyal and faithful and do what he is asked. Is there some correlation here?

Do we want a lapdog, or a president? (CJC)



◆ UMaine swimming

Find other solutions

The University of Maine Athletic Department is facing dire budget cuts.

New Athletic Director Michael Ploszek knows it. The Black Bear swim team knows it. The question is, what can be done to avoid such drastic cuts without cutting a whole program from the UMaine athletic "family"?

The athletic budget currently stands at \$4.8 million per year. The swim team's budget is a mere three percent of this (approximately \$152,722). This represents the lowest percentage of any varsity sport at UMaine.

Further, considering the six area state universities (UConn, UMass, UNH, UMaine, URI and Vermont), the Black Bears are fourth in total budget, yet last in number of varsity teams. Vermont in turn places sixth in budget and has the highest number of varsity teams.

Some suggestions that may help alleviate the problem include cutting the football team's roster (currently at 94) to a more reasonable 70-80 members. This would free up between \$176,788 and \$303,048 (\$12,627 spent per member multiplied by 14-to-24 members) per annum.

Even if the number was reduced by just eight to 10 this would still prove enough savings to keep the swim team above water.

Ninety-two percent of Black Bear swimmers and divers are paying their own way through college. There are between six and nine football team members who have finished their playing careers, either through injury or other causes, yet still receive their full scholarship monies.

Shouldn't scholarship money go to athletes still participating in their respective sports?

It just seems that the athletic department could come up with more than enough cuts across the board to not necessitate the total elimination of UMaine swimming.

The majority of the blame, right or wrong, is being thrown upon the shoulders of Ploszek, who is most likely just following orders from a higher source. Welcome to UMaine athletics, Mr. Ploszek. Hope your stay is a nice one. (TWH)

Dysfunctional education

Slogging through weighty textbooks is the grunt work of students, but thanks to such great works, new and old are read and cherished.

If anyone can remember what they read.

The biggest myth of higher education is that students read important books, studies and reports, learn the main points and carry them for the rest of their lives, enriched forever.

No one has time to leisurely read Hemingway or *Cleft Palate Journal* because they have too much to do. There are usually four other classes to be dealt with, even longer books to skim over, as well as papers and reports.

Students' eyes may touch most of the pages of an assigned reading, but they certainly don't remember much.

Most students who "read" actually skim or read select portions of a book because of time constraints, like TV, Nintendo and rented movies.

Students are usually not penalized for scant knowledge of a subject because a number of other people in the class have not done the reading at all. Class discussion over a reading or book centers or the main points or center of the plot.

The small stuff, like the names of all of the Capulets and Montagues, don't matter when discussing *Romeo and Juliet*; it's the plot and the conflicts involved which matter. So that's why "Cliff's Notes" are so popular; they tell the bare bones of a story.

For those a bit shrewder, plot summaries can be found easily in the library. The expensive books

Michael Reagan

needed for class are rarely used. Two or three are usually used for class, but not the whole, bank-busting batch.

College is knowledge in brief, not knowledge in depth because there is never enough time.

Not having enough time, though, is a constant complaint of teachers at all levels. In high school, classes that met five days a week still never finished everything. That's why only half of the textbooks were written in. History never seemed to go beyond the early 20th century and a few books were never finished in English.

Workbooks in grade school never had all their pages torn out. There is just not enough time.

That's why most professors frown upon students who are late for class. Not only do they miss part of a gripping lecture, they disturb everyone else.

But when it's time for class to end, suddenly a lot of learned profs forget the dreaded constraints of the clock. Classes go over the allotted time period by five, ten, fifteen minutes.

The demands of other classes are forgotten as the profs prattle on and on, oblivious to the other demands placed upon their students.

For some reason it is also expected of students to speak up and participate in the class as professor is in the middle of a fifty-minute monologue. This is called "class participation." But very few people actually speak up and ask questions in class. If there are, it is

usually a non-traditional student because they are the ones actually psyched about going to class.

As a rule, though, class participation consists of showing up and laughing at the teacher's jokes.

After students absorb the spouted wisdom of the learned ones, they are expected to demonstrate original, well-researched ideas in their papers and tests.

Any original thought or argument, though, bears the risk of being deemed "wrong" by the all-powerful prof. Those students who spent the extra time thinking deep thoughts often get penalized for "incorrect" ideas, so the great majority of students use the old standby: regurgitate everything the teacher has said.

It's amusing how university propaganda goes on and on about universities being a haven for all dangerous and revolutionary ideas. But not for the students. They just repeat what they hear in class.

Obviously introductory level classes and large upper-level classes cannot have a lot of class discussion and objective tests are often the only way to test students. Too many classes, though, fall into the dysfunctional education category. Students scribble down lessons and puke them back. They don't even get good refunds on the books they never use.

Unfortunately students annoyed by bad teachers fall victim to the "I'm outta here" mentality and are too interested in leaving than changing anything.

That's what a lot of people at UMaine depend on.

Michael Reagan is from Portland, Maine.

ResponsePage

◆ Presidential Search

Hoops outstanding candidate

To the editor:

The Jan. 22 issue of *The Maine Campus* featured an article about H. Ray Hoops, one of four finalists for the UM presidency selected by our presidential search committee.

In the mid-1980s, your reporter has discovered, Dr. Hoops, by mutual agreement with the Board of Regents of South Dakota State University, resigned as President of that institution after less than a year on the job. Although anyone

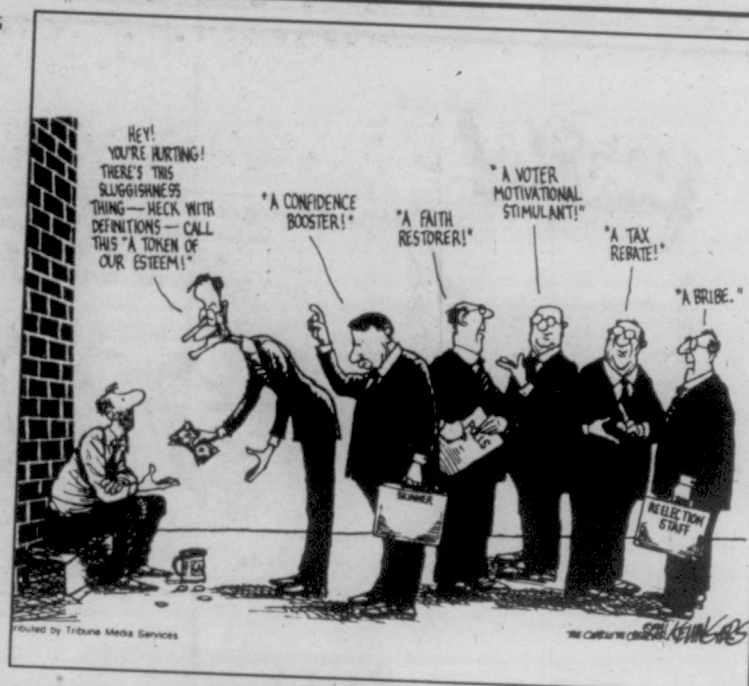
looking at the man's resume could see that Dr. Hoops' tenure at South Dakota State was unusually brief, *The Maine Campus* makes the article seem like sensational news.

The search committee discussed the matter thoroughly with Dr. Hoops and we explored it from all angles with people in South Dakota familiar with his time there and the circumstances of his leaving. There is nothing in that situation that reflects poorly in Ray Hoops. To the contrary: as *The Campus* indicates, Dr. Hoops was very high-

ly regarded on the South Dakota campus.

Ray Hoops is an outstanding candidate for the presidency of the University of Maine. We look forward to his visit to Orono and hope that all concerned with the choice of a new President will meet and talk with Dr. Hoops and reach their own conclusions about his qualifications.

George W. Wood III, M.D.
Chair, University of Maine
Presidential Search Committee



◆ Maya Angelou

Performance was not ethnocentric

To the editor:

In reference to the report of Maya Angelou's performance reported in the Jan. 20, 1992 *Maine Campus*:

It struck us as inappropriate for your staff writer to refer to the folk songs sung by Maya Angelou as coming from "various ethnocentric backgrounds." Perhaps she meant "ethnic backgrounds," and if this was the case, we find it very odd that the editorial staff did not correct this error before the article was printed.

To be ethnocentric implies a favoring of one's heritage at the expense of others', and subordinating those other heritages in the process. Maya Angelou was not advocating the subordination of any ethnicity to another.

We don't know if the author understood the meaning of "ethnocentric"; however, her subjugation of ethnicity appears later in the article. An example of ethnocentrism is evident when the

author refers to "an Ancient Roman playwright." The quote in itself is apt, but she neglects to mention that this playwright had been born a Black slave. The omission is disturbing enough, but is compounded by the fact that Maya Angelou's performance and open reception introduced the University of Maine's celebration of Civil Rights Awareness Month.

This time is dedicated to rectifying previous omissions of the valuable contributions made by Blacks in this country, the world and throughout history.

We suggest that your reporters and your editorial staff make a greater attempt at understanding and incorporating the issues which *The Maine Campus* seeks to address.

Leila Bowen
Orono
Paul Pickering
Old Town

◆ MPAC

Banners were offensive

To the editor:

I, too, was offended by the "anniversary" banner displayed outside the Memorial Union last week. Mr. D. Deakin in his letter to the editor of the Jan. 22 1992 issue of *The Maine Campus* contends that had the Gulf War not been fought, our present situation might not be as cheerless. Consider that Iraq purportedly possessed the technology necessary to construct a nuclear bomb. Under the guidance of an individual of questionable mental balance, Iraq's military may very well have marched around

the Middle East acquiring countries as was deemed profitable. Had the allied effort not been waged to prevent the spread of Hussein-ism, this man may have had the notion to start a large-scale war, one involving the use of his nuclear weaponry.

Regardless of how small, one nuclear bomb can cause enough damage to disrupt a considerable portion of any region's ecology. Perhaps we might have been worse off had that happened than we are now.

Justin K. Vreeland

◆ UMaine Sports

Swimming needs support

To the editor:

On January 27, 1992 University of Maine Board of Trustees and Chancellor Woodbury will determine the future of competitive swimming in the state of Maine. Their decision will have a greater impact in terms of personal losses felt by UMaine swimmers than in budget savings.

Only at the University of Maine can a resident of Maine find competitive Division I swimming and

a top facility both at an affordable cost. Membership provides access to an environment which is conducive to personal growth. As a result of the intense training, mental and physical discipline, and achievement of goals through perseverance and dedication, each member becomes a valuable contribution to the team, University and community as well.

The positive swimming experience creates and promotes individuals who are enthusiastic,

motivated, self confident, and goal-oriented.

Immediate savings realized from the proposed elimination of the swim program is approximately \$35,000. Unfortunately, the losses experienced by each swimmer cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

Scott Badger
Clem Whaling
UMaine Men's and Women's
Swim Team Captains

◆ UMaine Sports

Basketball coach thanks fans

To the editor:

I wanted to take this opportunity to thank you for your overwhelming support of our basketball team this past weekend.

The enthusiasm and support you showed helped us over some

very rough times during both games. You helped to make us competitive and made both games very exciting.

We have not changed our goal of winning the N.A.C. Championship, but to do that we cannot afford to slip many more times.

Once again, we are asking for your support. Come out and help us to win the Championship. Re-establish that this team is your team.

Coach Rudy Keeling
and staff

Maine Campus administration trading card number three.

This week—UMaine Presidential Candidates. Find out who the men are who may lead UMaine through the nineties. Collect them all and trade with your friends, here and in other fine institutes of higher learning across the nation.

<p>J. Michael Orenduff UMaine Presidential Candidate</p> <p>UMaine Farmington</p> <p>Maine Campus</p>	<p>003 Maine Campus administrator trading card</p> <p>J. Michael Orenduff President - UMaine Farmington</p> <p>Education Ph.D., Tulane University, M.A., Univ. New Mexico B.A., Philosophy, University of Texas</p> <p>Career Highlights 1977 - 81: Chair, Philosophy, SW Texas State 1981 - 82: Dean, Liberal Arts, SW Texas State U. 1982 - 85: Dean, Social Sciences, Weber State 1985 - 88: VP Academic Affairs, West Texas State University 1988 - present: President, UMaine Farmington</p> <p>Notes from Farmington: Orenduff is trying to ban all smoking at Farmington because, "It's bad for you." Orenduff had gay/lesbian group flyers taken down to avoid offending campus visitors. Orenduff has dog-sat for Chancellor Woodbury.</p>
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Clip, fold and paste.

Maine Campus Trading Card by Shawn Anderson.



By Carl Paul



For Friday January 24

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: An avid traveller, you're always willing to take off on a moment's notice. You love to become seeped in exotic cultures when you travel, and choose locales that are totally unlike your usual surroundings. With your love of antiquity and passion for detail, you're a natural archaeologist or historian!

ARIES (March 20—April 19): A tendency to push yourself beyond reasonable limits must be contained. Someone else's volatile moods could spoil an otherwise pleasant day.

TAURUS (April 20—May 20): Focusing exclusively on your own goals blinds you to the needs of those closest to you. Spend time with loved ones.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): Be sure to get all the facts before choosing sides in a dispute. Though a convincing argument may be posed by one party, remember that there are two sides to every disagreement.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Anger begets more anger if allowed to go unchecked. Sudden outbursts only make a delicate situation worse, so let cooler heads prevail and discuss differences later.

LEO (July 23—Aug. 22): Fear of rejection affects everyone occasionally, but don't let it interfere with your desire for intimacy. A current relationship has potential if you explore the possibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23—Sept. 22): A relatives' angry outburst is actually a reflection of their own pain directed toward you. Deflect the criticism with understanding and a willingness to help.

LIBRA (Sept. 23—Oct. 23): Creativity craves an outlet as your artistic nature bubbles to the surface. Self expression eases the pressure caused by demands at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): It seems you share many interests with an intriguing individual. Could this lead to deeper feelings? Venture forth boldly and find out!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): Individuality and creativity seem to get squashed at every turn this afternoon! Practical matters take precedence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): A friend's single-minded pursuit of his goals is not intended as a personal slight. Be tolerant of his disregard for your feelings, he'll come around soon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20—Feb. 18): An older relative responds like a cornered animal when their version of events is challenged. Presenting the facts only exacerbates the situation, so leave it alone.

PISCES (Feb. 19—March 19): Just because someone is curious about your personal life does not give them the right to the intimate details. If you wish to keep some things to yourself, then let it be known it's none of their business.

By Stephen Kurth



Look, GANG. It's CANADA.



Everyone LOVES CANADA. Even if, technically, the only people who live there are Mounties and professional Wrasslers.



In the Klondike the STREETS ARE PAVED with GOLD!! As a consequence, Canadians are very extravagant tippers.



So, HAT'S OFF to our Neighbors from the North! Proud of a Nationality which, in some quarters, is a sweat.

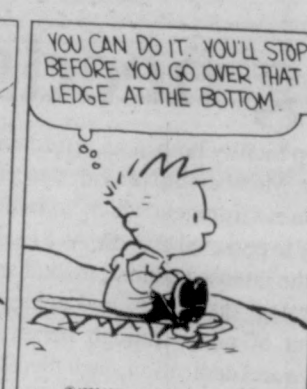


Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



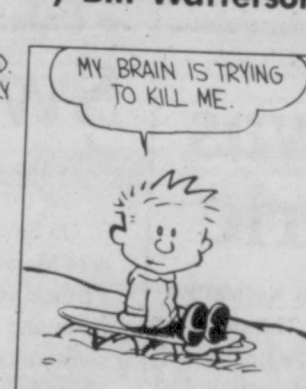
GO AHEAD DOWN. YOU'LL MISS ALL THOSE TREES.



YOU CAN DO IT. YOU'LL STOP BEFORE YOU GO OVER THAT LEDGE AT THE BOTTOM.



YOU WON'T GO INTO THAT POND. BESIDES, THE ICE IS PROBABLY REAL THICK ANYWAY. GO AHEAD DOWN.



MY BRAIN IS TRYING TO KILL ME.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DID YOU TELL YOUR PARENTS ABOUT THE BABY YET, BOOPSY?



WELL... NOT EXACTLY...



SINCE WE'RE NOT MARRIED, I FIGURED I'D BETTER BREAK THE NEWS TO THEM GRADUALLY...



I SENT THEM A FAX JUST SAYING I WAS GOING THROUGH SOME "BIG CHANGES."

Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



BOOM BOOM BOOM... BOOM BOOM... BOOM...



THAT'S THE LAST TIME I USE THIS BRAND OF BATTERIES.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



WATCH OUT FOR THE WORD "FAMOUS"



HOW APPEAR



PEOPLE BILLED AS "FAMOUS"

ARE USUALLY PEOPLE YOU NEVER HEARD OF.

Today's Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul



For Saturday January 25

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have the ability to look deep within yourself and others and recognize true potential. This ability enables you to see situations more clearly and to make the appropriate decisions. This trait will enable you to pursue a career in psychology or journalism.

ARIES (March 20—April 19): Accepting a calculated risk is necessary to achieve a goal today. New ideas provoke changes in your personal life. Travel is likely on Sunday, so plan ahead.

TAURUS (April 20—May 20): A co-worker may seek to hurt your self esteem or restrict your productivity just to ease their own feelings. Don't let the rivalry stray into personal areas.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): Preconceived notions have a way of distorting information, making all major decisions and expenditures suspect. Your stars show the value of long term goals.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Today will demonstrate the value of maintaining constant pressure on a tough problem. Look for past efforts to finally yield monetary and emotional results.

LEO (July 23—Aug. 22): In their slow and painstaking manner, someone you love is attempting to communicate the seriousness of their concerns to you. Sensitivity to family is crucial.

VIRGO (Aug. 23—Sept. 22): An associate's attempt to pass the buck and shift their responsibilities and mistakes onto your shoulders must be countered with direct action. Be tough!

LIBRA (Sept. 23—Oct. 23): Observe the way a new acquaintance relates with others, and then compare that to the way he or she interacts with you. Keep your eye out for discrepancies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Postpone buying decisions until later, when the financially shaky influence of Saturn gives way to the profitable New Moon in Sagittarius. It's worth the wait!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): Facing up to the stubborn objections of a family member will temper your enthusiasm with a more practical outlook.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): Tinkering with mechanical devices causes more damage than it cures today. Leave repair jobs for the experts, or for yourself, sometime later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20—Feb. 18): The influence of family and friends impacts your plans today, like it or not. Some sacrifices must be made for the greater good of your social life.

PISCES (Feb. 19—March 19): While the source of an original idea may be suspect, don't let it keep you from putting the idea to good use! You display unusual passion for detail now.

Entertainment Pages

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

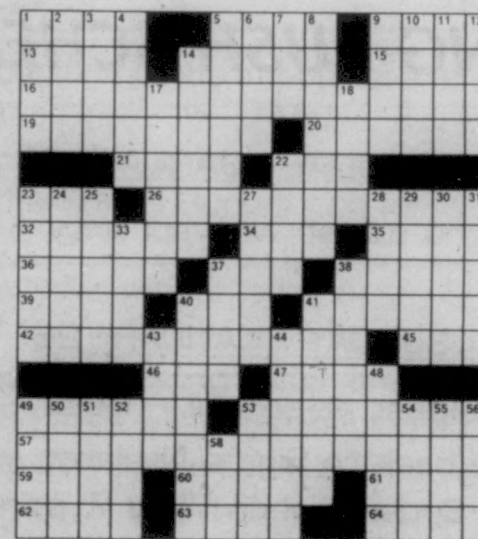
Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1127

- ACROSS**
- 1 Phoenician god
 - 5 Elmer and Elsie's baby
 - 9 Drinks like a kitten
 - 13 Border on a knight's shield
 - 14 Fla. golf tournament
 - 15 Allium
 - 18 Loesser's transportation in 1948?
 - 19 Cockpit occupants
 - 20 Lewis E. Lawes was one
 - 21 Ditto
 - 22 Play the lottery
 - 23 With, in Born
 - 26 With "Little," Prince's transportation in 1983?
 - 32 Doted on
 - 34 Poem for singing
 - 35 Loose, crumbly earth
 - 36 Do an upholsterer's job anew
 - 37 ——— relief
 - 38 Like measles, mumps, etc.
 - 39 Norman city
 - 40 Louis XIV, for one
 - 41 Harangue
 - 42 With "The," Gus Bailey's transportation in 1917?
 - 45 Cambodian coin
 - 46 Terminus
 - 47 Comic Carvey
 - 49 Actress Vivian from Newark
 - 53 Clarinetist Pete
 - 57 Beatles' transportation in 1966?
 - 59 Lacquered metalware
 - 60 Befuddled
 - 61 Annoys
 - 62 Wife of Geraint
 - 63 Wine sediment
 - 64 Kind of moss

DOWN

- 1 Winter pear
- 2 A Guthrie
- 3 Drooping
- 4 Alice's creator
- 5 Covered with dust
- 6 Crafts' partner
- 7 Opposite of long
- 8 Bombastic
- 9 He played the Cowardly Lion
- 10 Craving eagerly
- 11 Corn bread
- 12 Tchaikovsky's ——— "Lake"
- 14 Star-crossed
- 17 Sounded like a boom box
- 18 Means of home entertainment: Abbr.
- 22 Constricting scarves?
- 23 O'Neill's ——— Millions
- 24 Perfect
- 25 Hit the bottle
- 27 Forty-niner's property
- 28 Aga's associate
- 29 Gogol's ——— "Bulbs"
- 30 Wall Street transaction
- 31 Burstyn or Glasgow
- 33 Called by phone
- 37 Cassidy portrayed
- 38 It's Wien to Austrians
- 40 Publisher's notice
- 41 Shock
- 42 Gambling mecca
- 44 Unburnt bricks
- 46 Anchor position
- 49 Computer unit
- 50 Novelist Uris
- 51 There, Sp.
- 52 ——— Three Lives
- 53 Melt together
- 54 Yorkshire river
- 55 Durante's ——— "Dinka Doo"
- 56 Struggery
- 58 Sault ——— Marie



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DRAM LARGO MELT
ROTO AROOS OSAR
ABOU PITTS RATA
TENSED CHOPSUEY
STOB ABIE
ESCARGOT UNLESS
SHAKE ARACE WEE
SIVA GRECO FERN
IRE SADAT SOLAN
ERSATZ TORTILLA
NAPS ROUE
SUKIYAKI INGRID
UNIT CICAL RATE
EDER HELVE ARAL
TOLIA OREAD SELL

- 25 Hit the bottle
- 27 Forty-niner's property
- 28 Aga's associate
- 29 Gogol's ——— "Bulbs"
- 30 Wall Street transaction
- 31 Burstyn or Glasgow
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- 53 Melt together
- 54 Yorkshire river
- 55 Durante's ——— "Dinka Doo"
- 56 Struggery
- 58 Sault ——— Marie

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

Corrections

This week's *Campus Crier* incorrectly reported that the Hungaria Philharmonia will be performing this Friday night. The correct date is Saturday, January 26 at 8 p.m.

An article in Wednesday's *Maine Campus* incorrectly attributed an article to a reporter; it should have read, "According to Miron, a 1986 Brookings Registry article..."

◆ Aid

Bush pledges \$645M to former USSR

By Barry Schweid
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Bush pledged \$645 million in new U.S. aid Wednesday to the beleaguered people of the former Soviet Union as they struggle to "make the leap" from communism to democracy and free market economies.

Bush's unexpected gesture at a 47-nation conference on emergency relief to the Soviet people could inspire others to hike their own contributions even though Secretary of State James A. Baker III had said there would not be a bidding contest.

The United States "cannot and will not falter at the moment that these new states are struggling to embrace the very ideals that America was founded to foster and preserve," Bush said in opening the conference.

His aid proposal, which must be approved by Congress, marked a shift in emphasis since the new aid would not have to be repaid. Bush told the gathering that the United States has pledged more than \$5 billion in agricultural credits that will benefit U.S. farmers.

"Let us join together to give these people a reason to hope," Bush said at the ceremonial opening of the two-day summit. "Let us commit ourselves this morning to work in full partnership as we proceed."

The bulk of the new aid would be used to

set up a \$500 million account for humanitarian assistance. Another \$25 million would purchase badly needed pharmaceuticals, and \$20 million will help farmers become private entrepreneurs after more than a half-century of communism. Money will also go to technical assistance and development projects.

Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin saluted the participants in a message declaring "humanitarian and other forms of assistance by the international community will no doubt help alleviate the difficulties our population is facing as we move to a market economy."

Yeltsin offered assurances that Russians have made an irrevocable decision to create a civilized, democratic state. "However," he said, "one has to pay dearly for past mistakes and delusions."

Deputy Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar, Russia's top economic official, said help was essential "to prevent economic collapse."

"Aid offered now can help prevent this," he wrote in Wednesday's editions of London's Financial Times. "It would be much more valuable than aid offered later."

Bush, Baker and other senior U.S. officials were under pressure from Germany, some other European allies and critical investment bankers here at home to be more generous and a lot less demanding that the new nations swear allegiance to capitalism.

"These newly liberated peoples know

the ultimate responsibility for their success lies in their own hands," Baker said.

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd agreed at a news conference: "We're not in the business of creating a dependence culture... we've got to encourage the economic reforms that are underway."

Hurd said the next goal must be getting Russia, Ukraine and the other republics into the International Monetary Fund "and getting down to working out with them the bigger questions of their economic reforms and whether we can help make sure that they are a success."

"If this were a war we would call this Operation Provide Hope," Baker said. "Yet this is not a war to defeat aggression, but a peacetime battle to support democracy and freedom."

Norway's foreign minister, Thorvald Stoltenberg, said the Washington conference should be a first step toward a comprehensive strategy for assistance similar to the Marshall Plan, the U.S.-led program for Europe's recovery after World War II.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said while he commended Bush's proposal, "He could have had \$1 billion almost three months ago when a number of us first proposed it. He failed to offer support, and the resulting legislation provided only half the funds."

◆ Georgian politics

Gamsakhurdia supporters being closed in on

By Sergei Shargorodsky
Associated Press Writer

KUTAI, Georgia (AP)— Forces loyal to the ruling Military Council were closing in Wednesday on supporters of ousted President Zviad Gamsakhurdia in western Georgia, officials said.

The Russian TV news program "Vesti" said Military Council loyalists were preparing to storm the Black Sea Port of Poti, where Gamsakhurdia supporters have mined a bridge, the harbor and a bakery.

Talks on ending the conflict have failed so far. Clashes between Gamsakhurdia loyalists and governing Military Council forces have disrupted transportation and resulted in shortages of food and medicine.

Kamaz Elgelmjdz, head of intelligence in the office of the military commander of Kutaisi, said forces loyal to the Military Council had taken up position in Sinaki near the town of Zugdidi, a Gamsakhurdia stronghold 150 miles from Tbilisi.

He said senior Military Council member Dzhaba Ioseliani had several dozen men with him and a couple of armored personnel carriers.

SIGMA NU SPRING RUSH SCHEDULE

THURSDAY - JANUARY 23

Lasagna dinner with sorority - 4:45

SUNDAY - JANUARY 26

Breakfast at sorority house - 10:00am

Come back to Sigma Nu later - 4:00

Watch the Superbowl on 7' by 7' screen (FOOD!)

TUESDAY - JANUARY 28

Gourmet turkey dinner with Brothers - 4:45

WEDNESDAY - JANUARY 29

Broom ball at the Alford with sorority
(Meet at Sigma Nu at 9:00, gym clothes)

**FOR MORE INFORMATION,
CALL DAN AT 581-4167 OR 866-4404
LOCATED BEHIND DUNN HALL**

Apply Now To Compete in the MISS MAINE USA™ PAGEANT Official Preliminary - Miss USA™ Pageant



No talent required. Must be age 18-26 by Feb. 1, 1993, never been married and at least 6 month Maine resident.

\$200,000 to U.S. winner on T.V.

For free entry information, send name, address, date of birth, phone number, recent snapshot and brief biography to:

MISS MAINE USA HEADQUARTERS

222 Newbury St., 2nd floor, Boston, MA 02116, ATTN: Dept. DC
Phone: (617) 266-3280

DEADLINE IS JANUARY 30, 1992

3 - 4 Bedroom
Townhouse Apartments
In Orono close to campus
DRUG FREE

STILL AVAILABLE

866-3785

nificant reallocation of faculty."

According to Burns, it was during a time of budget cuts that "some departments would lose faculty while others would gain them."

But Burns said it was because of trouble with "off-campus relations that he was asked to resign by the Board of Regents."

He said the Regents asked Hoops to resign when it was discovered that he had asked South Dakota Governor Bill Janklow not to reappoint two Regent members.

Burns was not certain why Hoops wanted the Regents not to be appointed, but said the governor reappointed the members, anyway.

He said that since Dr. Hoops' resignation, South Dakota, "continues to be divided on their impression of Dr. Hoops."

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

Despite numerous attempts, Hoops also declined to comment.

Hoops is scheduled to visit the Orono campus Tuesday, Jan. 28 until Thursday, Jan. 30.

VOICE YOUR OPINION

Students, faculty and staff who wish to express their opinions on the University of Maine presidential candidates are encouraged to write or call the Chancellor's office as soon as possible.

Chancellor Robert L. Woodbury
107 Maine Ave.
Bangor, ME 04401
947-0336

◆ Recreation

Public skating temporarily stopped at Alfond Arena

By Andrew Gilmore
Staff Writer

The decision to terminate Public Skating at Alfond Arena for the spring semester is only temporary, according to Associate Athletic Director Linwood Carville.

Because of the construction going on at Alfond, there is a tremendous liability to the contractor concerning the safety of the skaters.

"The decision was a hard one," Carville said, "because the program was not only a money maker, but it was good for the people."

The two most popular programs at Alfond are Public Skating and Skate With Us, a program designed to teach beginners to skate. Skate With Us is still offered for ages ranging from preschoolers to adults. The difference in volume of participants between the two explains why Skate With Us, a program involving around 250 people, was not terminated as well.

"Public Skating would sometimes bring in four to five hundred people," Carville said.

He credited this number to parents, friends and relatives who sit in the stands to watch and wait for the skaters.

Carville said fire code requirements added further complications in scheduling the open skate.

Orono's Code Enforcement Officer John A. Robichaud said the town's main concern is Alfond's need for extra staff members during

construction to ensure the skaters' safety.

Each door at Alfond would require guards to "restrict people from entering the barricaded construction areas," Robichaud said.

The guards are needed to "protect people from injury as well as protecting the university and the contractor from liability," he said.

The new requirements would make Public Skating expensive, and probably not cost effective, according to Carville.

Another concern was allowing people safe access to the restrooms, an area that is also currently under construction. Robichaud expressed his concern that with a large volume of people, there is a tendency for loitering in dangerous areas.

Once the construction has ended, Carville said Public Skating will definitely return to Alfond. The program has been active since the day Alfond opened, and has been very popular with people from surrounding communities as well as the student population.

Carville said conflicts with weekend sporting events and weekday construction made his decision to temporarily suspend Public Skating inevitable.

Carville said March 7 marks the last scheduled home game for basketball, and the ice should be kept for a month after that. He expressed his desire to open Public Skating for that month providing there are no conflicts.

"I'll fight to the last breath to get (Public Skating) back, but I don't have to, nobody's going to object," Carville said.

◆ Unemployment

Low-income families don't claim tax credit

WASHINGTON (AP)—At least 2 million low-income working families with children are failing to claim a special tax credit worth up to \$2,020 a year, the Internal Revenue Service estimated Thursday.

"This is a law that really does do good things for working families," IRS Commissioner Fred T. Goldberg Jr. said in joining a nationwide public-service campaign to publicize the earned-income credit. But the credit can't help if it isn't claimed, he noted.

Many of those who miss out on the credit earn so little that no tax is withheld from their paychecks and they don't even file a return, Goldberg said.

"Two Simple Steps" is the theme of this year's campaign, reminding eligible families that they must file a return and attach a new Schedule EIC. The IRS will even calculate the credit.

"At a time when the economy is weak and there isn't much good news for hard-pressed working families, the earned-income credit is a notable exception," said Robert Greenstein, director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, which is coordinating the information campaign.

Many workers who lost their jobs or worked only part time last year because of the recession may be eligible for the credit for the first time, Greenstein said. At least some of the credit may be available to a family until earnings exceed \$21,250.

Are you someone who wants to build a resumé, make new friends, be a role model, and help others?

Attend an R.A. Information Session:

Friday, January 24, 3pm
(Hart Hall basement lounge)

Tuesday, January 28, 4pm
(York Hall main lounge)

Wednesday, January 29, 4:30pm
(Penobscot main lounge)

These sessions

are for students currently enrolled at UMaine, living on or off campus

Students must attend an information session to obtain an application and subsequently be considered for an interview

Students must attend entire session (approximately one hour)

PRESIDENTIAL OUTSTANDING TEACHING AWARD

In recognition of the importance of outstanding teaching to the University of Maine, the Presidential Outstanding Teaching Award will again be presented this year at the Spring Honors Convocation.

The Award is presented annually to a tenured University of Maine faculty member who has demonstrated outstanding commitment to and ability in the teaching area while maintaining a commitment to scholarship and public service. The recipient will receive a medallion and a check for \$1,500.

Nominees will be screened by a committee consisting primarily of faculty and students. The committee will identify the two most qualified individuals and recommend them to the President. The committee will report to the Office of Academic Affairs.

The deadline for receipt of nominations is February 28, 1992. Nomination forms can be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs, 209 Alumni Hall, (Ext. 1547).

Author James Baldwin remembered during Civil Rights Awareness Month

By Elizabeth Satterfield
Staff Writer

Fifty people braved the ice and rain last night to honor the memory of writer James Baldwin.

The biographical film, "The Price of the Ticket," was sponsored by the Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC) as part of the Peace and Justice Film Festival and the continuing celebration of Civil Rights Awareness Month.

Dr. Esther Rauch, vice-president of the Bangor Theological Seminary, said James Baldwin (1924-1987) was the spokesperson for Black America on cultural, intellectual and political horizons through his essays, poetry and plays. Baldwin's works include *Go Tell It On The Mountain*, *Another Country*, *Notes of a Native Son* and *Giovanni's Room*.

"Jimmy made people rethink their concepts about sex, race, education and religion," Rauch said.

She explained that after WWII, race riots began in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and Birmingham. Blacks demanded to be treated as "full-fledged citizens" and wanted access to jobs, housing and education. In 1948, the military became integrated.

"I used to hear my mother saying to people in our kitchen, 'Honey, what you ought to do is join the Marines!'" Rauch said.

She explained it was the only way young black men from poor and segregated Harlem could afford education and learn to

coexist with white people.

"There was still an underlying question of whether or not blacks were real people. It was in this milieu that James Baldwin exploded," she said. "In black communities people were seething, there was disarray, a continued feeling of abuse. No one listened."

It was at this time, around 1948, that Baldwin's book reviews began to appear in the *New York Times* and *The Nation*.

"To have power, one needed the atten-

essays bleed.

"No one was able to eat the heart out of what he really wanted to say. He always used to tell me, 'Listen to your own voice,'" she said.

In an interview early in the film Baldwin was asked how he felt about having odds against him from the very beginning because he was black, impoverished and a homosexual. He replied by saying he was "so outraged" he couldn't go any further.

"James Baldwin was a key. He forced us to think about the cost. Are we willing to pay for the price of the ticket?"—Dr. Esther Rauch

tion of the white audience. Jimmy Baldwin had the ear of the American intelligentsia—if that's not an oxymoron," Rauch said.

Baldwin became ordained as a boy preacher in the Central Holiness Church of God in Harlem at age 14 and spent three years at the pulpit.

"It was from this anguish, despair, and beauty I learned that I wanted to become a writer," he said of his religious background.

Baldwin had no formal education beyond high school. Rauch said perhaps his powerful writing was a result of the fact that he never had an English professor make his

The film outlined his family life, his work with the church, his career, his travel and even his funeral.

"James Baldwin was a key. He forced us to think about the cost. Are we willing to pay for the price of the ticket?" Rauch asked.

"The turnout for the program was very successful. People's response to the film and Dr. Rauch was positive," said Ethan Strimling, a member of MPAC.

"I was struck with the importance of James Baldwin's contributions to humanity, especially his true belief in love and bonding that crossed racial boundaries," Karen Dolan said.

Business

LA county takes away business from Japanese firm

By John Antczak
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The county transportation commission, under pressure to keep jobs and funding at home, terminated a \$122 million rail car contract Wednesday with a Japanese firm.

The unanimous decision came as Sumitomo Corp. of America tried to boost U.S. participation in the Metro Green Line transit project in an effort to stem growing clamor against sending work overseas.

The request came in a motion by Los Angeles County Transportation Commission chairman, Supervisor Mike Antonovich.

"It is...vital to create and maintain jobs in Los Angeles County, which will maintain a healthy economy," Antonovich said.

Before the vote, Sumitomo revealed an 11th-hour plan to make U.S. firm General Electric a "substantial participant" in its bid for the project.

A furor built in recent weeks over the commission's decision Dec. 18 to award the contract for 41 driverless, automated rail cars to the Japanese-based company instead of Morrison-Knudsen Corp. of Boise, Idaho.

A rally was held outside the commission meeting to urge transit officials to withdraw the contract.

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 3:30pm. A candidates' meeting will be held January 27th at 5 pm in the Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

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

Barbara Homer
Student Government office
Memorial Union, 581-1775

SportsNews

- 14-0 Catamounts down Black Bear women 73-55
- UMaine swim team preps for home meet
- Black Bear men fall to UVM in hoops

The Campus Sports Ticker

Vermont Women 73-55

Games Played 1-23-92

UMaine						
Name	Min	Fg	Pt	R	A	Pts
Briggs	39	7-8	2-2	6	0	16
Frenette	32	9-11	1-4	5	0	19
Carpenter	29	1-4	3-4	4	2	5
Bradstreet	40	2-5	2-3	4	5	8
Goodhue	24	0-4	0-0	1	4	0
Buetow	16	2-6	0-0	3	1	4
Grealy	10	0-1	1-2	0	2	1
Dionne	6	0-1	2-2	1	0	2
Totals	200	21-40	11-17	29	14	55

FG% .525, FT% .647; Three-Point goals: 2-6, .333 (Bradstreet 2-3, Briggs 0-1, Goodhue 0-1, Dionne 0-1); Blocks: 3 (Frenette, Carpenter, Bradstreet); Turnovers: 23 (Buetow 6, Goodhue 6, Grealy 3, Carpenter 3, Briggs 2, Frenette, Dionne, Bradstreet) Steals: 2 (Bradstreet, Buetow)

Vermont						
Name	Min	Fg	Pt	R	A	Pts
Niebling	30	3-7	3-4	3	3	9
Turnbull	20	4-6	5-5	7	2	13
Bay	20	3-6	2-4	2	1	8
Marsland	27	1-2	2-3	2	3	4
Kelsen	28	7-21	0-0	5	1	16
McCarthy	29	3-10	0-0	6	0	6
LaPine	20	0-0	6-6	0	1	6
Grimbaum	15	2-6	3-4	2	0	7
Brothers	11	1-1	2-2	3	1	4
Totals	200	24-59	23-28	34	12	73

FG% .407, FT% .821; Three-Point goals: 2-4, .500 (Kelsen 2-3, Niebling 0-1); Blocked: 1 (Bay); Turnovers: 10 (Bay 3, Marsland 2, Turnbull 2, Niebling, LaPine, McCarthy); Steals: 12 (Grimbaum 3, Kelsen 3, LaPine 2, McCarthy 2, Marsland, Niebling);

UMaine	31	24	55
Vermont	36	37	73

Vermont Men 78-56

UMaine						
Name	Min	Fg	Pt	R	A	Pts
Hodge	23	1-6	0-0	3	1	2
Bouchard	37	5-15	0-0	6	1	10
Hillman	6	1-3	0-1	3	0	2
Higgins	36	4-8	0-0	1	3	9
Hursey	35	6-9	0-0	4	0	12
Barnes	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Jones	16	1-4	2-2	1	0	4
Kearson	25	4-5	0-0	8	0	9
Marselle	19	4-10	0-1	2	0	8
Doran	1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Foltz	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	200	26-60	2-4	30	5	56

FG% .433, FT% .500; Three-Point goals: 2-7, .286 (Higgins 1-2, Kearson 1-1, Hodge 0-2, Bouchard 0-1, Marselle 0-1); Blocks: 1 (Hillman); Turnovers: 14 (Bouchard 5, Higgins 4, Hursey 2, Kearson 2, Hodge); Steals: 9 (Higgins 4, Hursey 2, Hodge, Kearson, Bouchard).

Vermont						
Name	Min	Fg	Pt	R	A	Pts
McCool	33	4-6	2-2	7	3	13
Ostroski	35	4-11	0-0	9	2	9
K.R'brn	38	8-12	4-5	9	2	20
Tarrant	32	6-14	0-1	3	3	15
White	36	3-5	0-0	2	5	7
Falkenbush	14	3-5	1-2	1	2	9
Campbell	5	1-1	0-0	1	0	2
McDonagh	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Michuk	1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Reed	1	1-1	0-0	1	0	3
Totals	200	30-56	7-10	34	17	78

FG% .536, FT% .700; Three-Point goals: 11-23, .478 (McCool 3-3, Tarrant 3-7, Falkenbush 2-4, Reed 1-1, Ostroski 1-4, White 1-3, Malachuk 0-1); Blocked: 8 (K. Roberson 8); Turnovers: 17 (McCool 7, Tarrant 3, Ostroski 2, White 2, K. Roberson, Malachuk, Falkenbush); Steals: 10 (Tarrant 4, McCool 3, Ostroski, Reed, Falkenbush)

UMaine	31	25	56
Vermont	33	45	78

◆ UMaine Women's Basketball

Unbeaten Catamounts down UMaine 73-55

By Stuart Davis
Sports Writer



A quick glance at the stat sheet could be deceiving. The University of Maine women's basketball team out-shot their visitors from Vermont 52 percent to 40. A closer look though, would reveal the guests having a 23-11 advantage from the line in the Catamounts 73-55 win over the Black Bears Thursday night in The Pit.

In what was to have been their Alford Arena debut, UMaine was forced to move the contest into the comfy confines of The Pit because of rain and snow which caused leaks in the roof of the expanding arena.

The Black Bears and Catamounts traded baskets early in the contest until UVM guard Missy Kelsen hit a three-pointer to give the Catamounts an 11-8 lead with 15:27 to play in the half.

Play was dominated early by sloppy ball control, which resulted in many turnovers (13 for UMaine, 5 for UVM in the first half) on both sides. Vermont used this to its advantage as Jen Niebling scored to make it 18-10 and UMaine was forced to call time out.

Tracey Frenette was the early story for the Black Bears, scoring eight points in the first seven minutes of play.

With 12:32 left in the first, UMaine cut the lead to 20-15 when Julie Bradstreet nailed a three from the top of the key. After a Vermont offensive foul Heather Briggs hit for two to cut the lead to three.

The lead was cut even further when Briggs converted two more from the line. Yet the Catamounts continued to hold a slim lead thanks to a Jess Carpenter block and foul shot, cutting the lead to two.

Finally, with 5:03 left in the half, Briggs brought UMaine all the way back, drilling a baseline jumper to tie the game at 24.

The Catamounts then went on a tear, capped off by Kelsen's three-pointer to increase the lead 35-27. UMaine got the last points of the half as Cyndi Buetow hit a jumper in the paint and the Black Bears left the court down five at 36-31.

The second half started out well, as Frenette hit two quick buckets sandwiched



Guard Carrie Goodhue looks to dish off in UM's 73-55 loss Thursday. (Baer photo)

around a Sharon Bay jumper.

But a mini 6-0 run by UVM gave the Catamounts all the breathing room they would need the rest of the way, as the lead wasn't cut to below six again.

The Black Bears fall to 10-8 overall, 3-2 in the North Atlantic Conference, while UVM continues to show why they are the class of the NAC, staying undefeated at 14-0, 4-0 in conference action.

"I think we just proved who the better team is," Kelsen said after the game.

"We had the advantage of having a deeper bench and we're the better team because of it," Catamount Coach Cathy Inglesse said.

"It's always a challenge to come up here

and win, and we haven't won that many, so it's good to get that monkey off our back," Inglesse said.

As for UMaine Coach Trish Roberts, she also said she felt the Catamount depth was a key to the outcome.

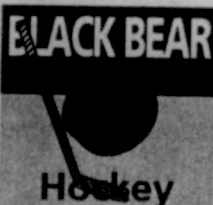
"Right now we're getting no production off the bench. It's been the story all year long and for us to win they definitely need to step it up a notch," Roberts said.

The Black Bears and their bench will get a chance to redeem themselves when they travel to Boston to take on the BU Terriers Saturday before returning home for their second Alford Arena opening next Thursday. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

◆ UMaine Hockey

Black Bears look to roll over Huskies, Friars

By Tim Hopley
Sports Writer



When the University of Maine hockey team takes to the ice this weekend at Northeastern and Providence, another four key Hockey East points will be up for grabs. But for right now the Black Bears' focus is squarely placed on the first two against the Huskies.

Northeastern enters the contest with the league's worst record (1-10) and a below .500 mark overall (10-12). But don't let that fool you. Anytime UMaine and the Huskies clash it's always a tight-checking, bump-and-grind

style hockey game.

Northeastern is led by junior left winger Sebastien LaPlante (12 goals 19 assists 31 points) and classmate center Jay Schiavo (11-19-30).

Tom Cole (1-5 5.26 goals against average) and Todd Reynolds (0-5 5.43 gaa.) man the nets for first year Coach Bob Smith.

The Black Bears downed the Huskies 4-3 earlier this year. The series has been quite competitive in recent years, though, with six of the last 21 meetings going to overtime and 23 of the last 27 decided by two goals or less.

Surprisingly, the Huskies hold a 20-15-5 series advantage over UMaine, but the Black Bears won three of four meeting a year ago. (The teams tied 6-6 in the first meeting)

"Northeastern always gets up and plays well against us," UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh

said. "Right now we're concentrating all our efforts toward them. Not to take anything away from Providence, but first things first."

Speaking of the Friars, the Black Bears make the trip down to Providence for a grueling 1 p.m. game Saturday, just 16 hours after facing off against the Huskies.

A pair of seniors lead the way for the 15-6-1, 6-3-1 Friars. Center Mark Boback (12-36-48) leads HE in scoring followed closely by defenseman-turned-forward-turned defenseman Rob Gaudreau (18-24-42).

Sophomore Mike Heinke is the man in the nets for Coach Mike McGhane. Heinke is 4-1 with a HE second-best 3.02 gaa.

UMaine has won two of the last three and seven of the last eight versus Providence and leads the overall series 22-18.

UMaine swimmers still kicking

Last NAC home meet Sat. @2:00

A few quick facts about the University of Maine swim teams and the possible cuts they are facing—

1. The University of Maine is a "land grant institution" bearing the responsibility for providing opportunities to the people of Maine. The first level of responsibility of this state-funded institution is to provide educational opportunities for the students of Maine. Participation in athletics is part of the educational experience.

The University of Maine is the only campus within the public University of Maine System to offer swimming and diving. The elimination of this program would deny Maine students with these aspirations the opportunity to attend a public institution of higher education in Maine.

2. The cost of the Swimming and Diving program represents three percent of the total \$4.8 million Athletic Department budget, yet it accounts for nearly half of all state of Maine students participating in varsity athletics at the university.

3. Historically, the university swimming and diving programs have been comprised of over 50 percent Maine students and the current team has 71 percent in-state participants.

4. The approximate savings to the Athletic Department for eliminating swimming and diving would be \$35,000 in the first year. A less than one percent savings.

5. If the program is eliminated, Maine will be the first state not to offer swimming and diving as a varsity sport within its public higher education system.

After reading these facts, take a look at a quote from new UMaine Athletic Director Michael Ploszek found in all UMaine athletic programs—

"During the next decade there's going to be a movement to put the student back into the athletic program," Ploszek said. "We have to make sure the athletic program enhances a student's experience. That's what a university is all about. The University of Maine will be a model program."

This hardly seems like a quote from the man who has recommended cutting the Black Bear swimming and diving programs to interim President John Hitt and the Board of Trustees. But it is.

Instead of the total cutting of one program, three things should happen—

1. Reconsideration of Ploszek's recommendation for the cutting of the program until further studies can be done;

2. Equal percentage cuts in all sports and not cutting the only varsity swimming opportunity in the University system;

3. More equal distribution of monies between men's and women's athletics.

(Some information for this piece was supplied by the UMaine Swimming and Diving Program)

Around the North Atlantic Conf

By Chad Finn
Sports Writer

Before the season began, most college basketball experts predicted Delaware and UMaine would be the cream of the crop in the North Atlantic Conference this season.

A pre-season poll of NAC coaches selected the Blue Hens as the favorite to win the league, as did Sports Illustrated. Meanwhile, Street and Smith's magazine and the NCAA Basketball Review chose the Black Bears as the probable NAC champ.

So far, the "experts" look like they were only half right. While Delaware has jumped out to a 2-0 mark in the early stages of NAC play, the Black Bears have struggled along at a 1-2 clip. But UMaine Coach Rudy Keeling thinks his team still has a good chance of winning the league.

"We have been playing well for short stretches, and then we get complacent," Keeling said. "We need to get on a roll where we win three or four games in a row, and we have the capabilities to do so."

Around the NAC:

Delaware's (11-3, 2-0) jump to the top of the NAC has been keyed by the dazzling play of reserve guard **Ricky Deadwyler**. In two conference games, the 6-foot junior filled out the stat sheet to the tune of 41 points and 10 assists in leading the Blue Hens to wins over UMaine and New Hampshire. He also hit 8 of 11 three point tries in the two outings.

Did anyone see the scare that **Boston University** (5-7, 1-0) gave top-ranked Duke Tuesday? The Terriers had the Blue Devil lead down to 8 with five minutes left in the contest before finally bowing 95-85.

Freshman forward **Barry Huckaby** was named NAC Rookie-of-the-Week for the week ending January 19 after scoring 24 points and shooting 80 percent from the field in two games.

Black Bear fans have a great opportunity to see the best player in the league Sunday when **Vin Baker** and the **Hartford Hawks** (3-10, 1-2) invade Alford Arena. The 6-

foot-11 Baker is averaging 25.7 ppg and 8.8 rpg and is coming off of a 38-point performance in a loss to Central Connecticut Wednesday.

Noted basketball loudmouth Dick Vitale said in *Eastern Basketball* magazine, "If you get to a chance to catch a Hartford game this winter, do so—Baker is worth the price of admission."

Vermont (9-6, 1-2), has been bolstered as of late by the return of star forward **Kevin Roberson**. The 6-foot-7 senior tallied 35 points, 24 rebounds and 9 blocks in the past week after missing three games with an ankle sprain.

The **Drexel Dragons** (4-9, 1-1) have been keyed by the play of silky forward **Michael Thompson**. The 6-foot-6 senior scored 42 points in the last week and currently ranks 5th in the NAC scoring race with a 15.3 average...Sophomore walk-on **Jim Rullo** is shooting at a .956 clip from the free-throw line (22-23).

Sophomore **Dan Callahan** was the only bright spot in a dismal week for **Northeastern** (3-11, 0-2). The powerful 6-foot-8 pivotman totaled 23 points and 31 boards in a pair of Huskie losses.

Improved **New Hampshire** (4-9, 3-1) has been sparked by the emergence of senior center **James Ben**. In three games last week, the 6-foot-8 Ben tallied 53 points, including a career-high 26 in a victory over Hartford.

Freshman **Jose Powell** has provided the Wildcats with much-needed leadership. The 6-foot point guard is averaging 15.9 ppg (4th in the NAC), while hitting 41 percent of his three-point tries.

For the **Black Bears**, (7-9, 1-2) keep an eye on reserve forward **Rossie Kearson**. The little used junior will be expected to fill the shoes of the injured **Kevin Terrell**, and he has provided a lift in the past. Remember the NAC final a year ago, when he came out of nowhere to score 12 key points in the near-Black Bear upset?

Take a glance at today's opinion pages and check out what Coach Keeling has to say in a letter to the editor. Hope to see you Sunday as UMaine takes on Hartford at 2 p.m. in a good Super Bowl warm-up.

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SportsShorts

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Buffalo Bills will win the Super Bowl because:

1. Jim Kelly is a better quarterback than Mark Rypien.
2. Their offensive players run faster than Washington's defensive players.
3. They won't be allowed back in Buffalo if they lose.

Let's start at the beginning, which for these purposes is last Jan. 27 at Tampa Stadium, when Scott Norwood's 47-yard field-goal attempt sailed two feet wide of the right goal post. That gave the New York Giants a 20-19 win over the Bills, who were in their first Super Bowl.

That first is important.

"I think we barely knew what was going on around us," says Kent Hull, the Bills' designated talker.

This year they know, even coach Marv Levy, who managed to show up for all the press conferences this year after missing his first last year because he was working on his game plan.

In fact, the game plan was in last week — the week off the Bills didn't have last year. On the other hand, everyone knows what it is, including the Redskins — Kelly throwing to Andre Reed, James Lofton, Don Beebe, Keith McKeeler and Thurman Thomas and Thomas running this way and that.

The Redskins have been successful against similar teams — the run-and-shoot Falcons and Lions in their two playoff games.

But the Bills are something else. "It's

hard to tell how fast their offense runs unless you see it in person," acknowledges Washington coach Joe Gibbs.

The no-huddle means something else.

It means that Buffalo can dictate the pace. Washington figures to come out in a nickel defense, designed to stop the pass, which means that the Bills will probably come out running.

But the pass will still be the principal weapon, one that Washington's not particularly well equipped to stop.

Other than Darrell Green (and sometimes Martin Mayhew), the Redskins don't cover particularly well man-to-man, meaning that Kelly should be able to find one of his five receivers. If they play zone, Kelly should be able to pick it apart — Reed and Thomas are particularly dangerous in the seams of a zone and can run with the ball after they catch it.

Washington's offense will move, too, against a defense that was next to last in the NFL this season.

But that's deceptive — the Bills played their best defense of the season in the playoffs, holding Kansas City to 77 rushing yards after the Chiefs trampled them for 239 in the regular season. The keys will be limiting Washington's running game and getting at least some pressure on Mark Rypien, who still has problems when he's rushed.

They're also used to pressure — they've played under it all year in a city where only a Super Bowl victory will make this a successful season. A loss Sunday and the Bills may be pelted with snowballs getting off the bus. Yes, Norwood will miss an extra point, but the Bills will still win. Make it 34-33.

By Barry Wilner
AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Washington Redskins have been the NFL's best team all season. That won't change in the Super Bowl.

Joe Gibbs will make it three Super victories in four tries with his best team. the Redskins will win with a strong running game, a timely passing attack sparked by Mark Rypien's skill of throwing deep to superb receivers Gary Clark, Ricky Sanders and Art Monk, and with a solid defense.

The Skins will win with special teams — Chip Lohmiller's two field goals will be the difference.

And they will win because Gibbs is the best coach in the league.

Washington scored 485 points this season, getting many of them against defenses far better than Buffalo's. With Earnest Byner and Ricky Ervins operating behind the Hogs, the Skins are powerful enough to run over Buffalo and quick enough to scoot around the Bills.

Then there is the matter of the Posse. The Bills secondary, particularly with Leonard Smith fighting an infected knee, is not that strong. Clark, Sanders and Monk comprise the best trio of receivers in the league.

The Bills' best hope of disrupting the offense is to get pressure on Rypien. But nobody has done that this year — the Hogs yielded nine sacks all season.

Under staunch pressure, Rypien has had problems in past years. With the leisure time he has enjoyed in the pocket this season, however, Rypien has torn apart secondaries.

Don't think that all this evidence leads to a rout. As good as Washington's defense has been, allowing fewer points than everyone except New Orleans, it will yield yards and scores to Buffalo's no-huddle.

Like the Bills, the Redskins do not have a great secondary. Darrell Green is an All-Pro, but he is one man facing the dangerous trio of Andre Reed, James Lofton and Don Beebe. He might shut down one of them, but the other defenders could be overmatched.

Jim Kelly will have some success throwing long and, especially, to the sidelines. The Redskins are adept at taking away the middle routes Reed favors, which could make Lofton a busy man outside.

Thurman Thomas had a superb game in last year's Super Bowl defeat. He might need to repeat that performance to keep it close. He probably will.

The artificial turf is better suited for the no-huddle than the grass of Tampa. But it doesn't hurt the Skins, who have plenty of speed demons, too.

Washington also figures to get more pressure on Kelly than Buffalo put on Rypien. The Bills have a fine offensive line, perhaps No. 2 in the league. But the gap between it and the Hogs is mammoth.

Washington is healthy. Buffalo is concerned about the knees of Bruce Smith and Leonard Smith.

One factor that can't be ignored and should make things close is the Bills' determination. After last year's one-point loss, they are a team on a mission.

Sorry, that's not enough.

Washington 27, Buffalo 21.

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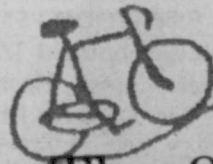


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