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Maine Campus January 27 1992

Maine Campus Staff

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◆ Dorm damage

Fire destroys room, damages others in Knox Hall

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

A fire starting on the fourth floor of Knox Hall engulfed one room, set fire to part of the roof, damaged a number of other rooms and left residents seeking shelter Saturday night.

According to Captain Lorin LeCleire of the Orono Fire Department, the department received a call at 9:27 p.m. Saturday of smoke showing from room 414 in Knox Hall.

Orono, Old Town and Veazie fire departments responded to the call, with Veazie

More photos on page 5.

covering the rest of campus during the fire.

When the firefighters arrived, fire was coming from room 414, LeCleire said. The fire was contained to that room, although there were some extensions of the fire to the roof.

Some rooms adjoining 414 sustained smoke and water damage, LeCleire said.

There was water damage to rooms on the second and third floors as well, according to Captain Dave Martin of the Orono Fire Department.

Marco Baldoni, of fourth floor north Knox, said he was in his room when a friend said she smelled smoke and could see it coming out of Baldoni's friends' room, which was 414.

See FIRE on page 5



An Orono firefighter approaches smoke caused by a fire on fourth floor Knox Hall on Saturday night. (Kiesow photo.)

◆ Presidential search

Orenduff explains UMF record

By Michelle Hikel
Staff Writer

University of Maine students had the opportunity Friday to meet the man the Farmington campus already knows.

J. Michael Orenduff, currently president of the University of Maine at Farmington and one of four finalists contending for the UMaine presidency, spoke to students in an open forum held in the North Bangor Lounge at the Memorial Union.

Orenduff, who is the third of four candidates to visit the Orono campus, began the forum expressing his desire to remain a part of the UMaine community.

"When I looked for a presidential position at a university, I looked for a position in New England, and applied at UMaine. We've been very happy here," he said.

Orenduff has served as UMF's president for the past five years. Prior to his 1988 arrival in Maine, he served for three years as vice president for Academic Affairs at West Texas State University.

Orenduff said his tenure at UMF

See ORENDUFF on page 15



J. Michael Orenduff answers a question in Friday's open forum in the Memorial Union. (Kiesow photo.)

◆ Environment

SEAC meets in Yankee for forestland conference

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

The Damn Yankee was packed this weekend as people from all over New England gathered to learn about protecting the environment.

The University of Maine chapter of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) hosted a three-day Education and Outreach Conference in an effort to increase public awareness and education concerning the Northern Forest Land Study (NFLS).

Feelings concerning the 26 million acre study area ran high among the crowd. Fifteen million acres in the study are in Maine.

Key note speaker Jim St. Pierre, director of the Maine Wilderness Society, summed up the feelings by referring to the land as "not just trees, not just an ecosystem. It's a culture. It's a way of life."

According to the Draft Report of the NFLS, the U.S. Forest Service was charged by Congress to study the timberland resources in New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine to identify the following:

- Forest resources, including timber, fish and wildlife, lakes and rivers and recreation;
- Historical land ownership patterns and projected future land ownership, management and use;
- The likely impact of land and resource ownership, management and use patterns;
- Alternative strategies to protect the long-term integrity and traditional uses of the land.

Environmental groups see a common vision for the Northern Forest coming from this study.

Jeremiah Genest, a former UMaine forest ecology major and current full-time activist, is the regional director of SEAC.

"We (SEAC) feel students can have a key role. This is an issue which people have been too quiet on for too long," Genest said.

Genest was involved with the UMaine chapter of SEAC when it began in 1990. He has seen it develop into primarily an off-campus action group, mainly because the UMaine campus is conservative, in

See SEAC on page 15

◆ Middle East

Kuwait gets new jets, but real military restructuring won't be easy

1 KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Kuwait on Saturday took delivery of the first of 40 sophisticated U.S. fighter jets that are to be the backbone of a high-tech new post-Gulf War military.

But many senior military officers are hoping for more fundamental changes in the way the armed forces are run. Many are dismayed by the slow pace of reform in the military, which was shattered by the 1990 Iraqi invasion.

The three F-18 Hornets that arrived Saturday were the first of 40 being acquired under a \$1.6 billion contract to replace the air force's aging A-4 Skyhawks and Mirage F-1s, some of which were lost in the invasion.

"If you have high technology, you don't have to look for bigger manpower," said Defense Minister Sheik Ali al-Sabah. "With smaller manpower, you can have a protective army."

The rest of the jets will arrive after the \$500 million reconstruction of the al-Ahmadi and al-Jahra air bases. The runways and hangars should be completed by August.

Other equipment to be delivered from the United States over the next 18 months include 700 Humvees, the modern jeep.

◆ South Africa

Protesters arrested as Paul Simon performs

3 CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Police arrested 21 protesters Saturday outside the stadium where U.S. musician Paul Simon completed his controversial South African tour.

Police Capt. Pieter Pfaff said 16 men and five women were arrested while carrying placards on suspicion of holding an illegal demonstration.

Black nationalist groups held small, peaceful protests at four of Simon's five shows in South Africa, but Saturday was the first time demonstrators were arrested.

Simon was the first major international performer to tour South Africa since black opposition groups last year ended their support for a cultural boycott of the nationwide apartheid.

◆ Bombing

Explosion kills two

4 ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A time bomb blew up in Istanbul's famed Covered Bazaar on Saturday, killing two people and wounding three, police said.

Another bomb exploded at the Galleria shopping mall 15 minutes later, slightly injuring four people, authorities said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the explosions. No foreigners were known to be among the casualties.

Mehmet Agar, the Istanbul police chief, said 30 suspects had been detained.

◆ Nuclear arms

Yeltsin says US is no longer a potential enemy

5 NEW YORK (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin said Saturday he intends to stop targeting U.S. cities with nuclear missiles and no longer considers the United States a potential enemy.

Yeltsin told ABC News that "we want to change our military doctrine" said "turn our intercontinental ballistic missiles away from all cities of the United States."

Yeltsin said he has informed President Bush of his intentions, who will make a statement on the matter Monday and will do so again Friday at the United Nations Security Council in New York.

The military posture of Russian leaders will be to "no longer consider the United States our potential adversary," Yeltsin told ABC.

However, Yeltsin did not address the issue of Russian nuclear missiles pointed at U.S. military targets.

◆ Yeltsin says he will take US cities out of nuclear targets

◆ Filipino politics

Aquino is confident in former defense secretary as successor

2 MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino on Saturday endorsed her former defense secretary in the May 11 presidential election, but her own party broke ranks and nominated a congressional rival.

The moves divided Mrs. Aquino's backers and could enhance the chances of candidates associated with the late President Ferdinand Marcos — including the late president's widow, Imelda.

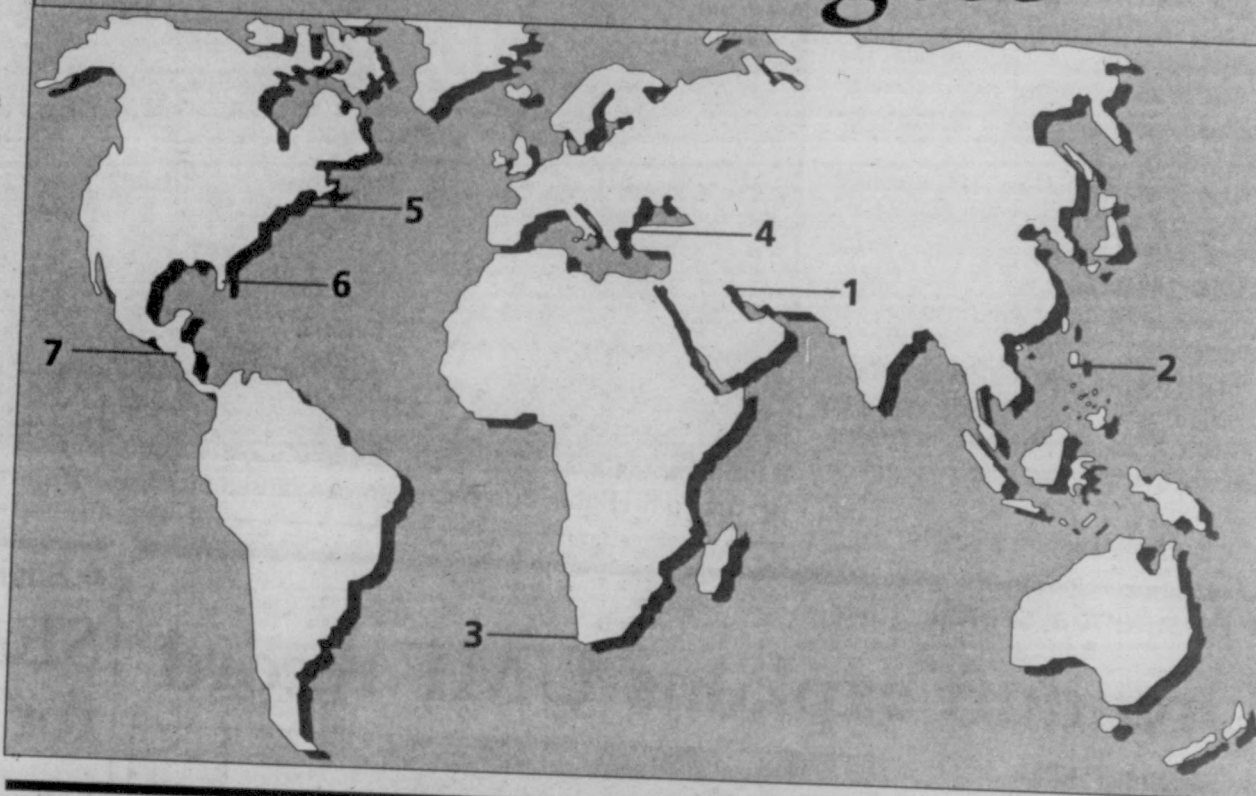
Mrs. Aquino backed former Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos, a West Point graduate and former military chief of staff. Ramos played a major role in the 1986 uprising that ousted Marcos and ushered Mrs. Aquino into power.

Ramos, a cousin of Marcos, was instrumental in crushing seven coup attempts against Mrs. Aquino — a role that political sources said was the decisive factor in her decision to choose him.

"Secretary Ramos, I am confident, will fearlessly pursue the vision of this democratic society that our people had fought hard to re-establish," Mrs. Aquino said in a nationwide television address.

Following her announcement, the administration's Struggle of the Democratic Filipino party nominated House Speaker Ramon Mitra, who defeated Ramos Nov. 30 in a straw vote among party members.

WorldDigest



◆ Conspiracy

Company charged in arms smuggling case

6 MIAMI (AP) — A company convicted of conspiring to smuggle military equipment to Iraq has been fined \$55,000 by a federal judge.

Lebanese national Sarkis Soghanalian and his company, Pan Aviation Co., both were convicted Oct. 21, 1991, of six counts, including conspiracy to deliver military helicopters in violation of the Arms Export Control Act and conspiracy to export rocket launchers to Iraq.

U.S. District judge Federico Moreno postponed Soghanalian's sentencing Thursday because defense attorney Neal Sonnett was sick. Soghanalian, 61, who is in custody, faces up to 24 years in prison and \$240,000 in fines at sentencing next Wednesday.

Company attorney Gerald Richman said after Thursday's court session that the conviction and sentence would be appealed.

Garabet Soghanalian was named in the indictment but charges against him were later dropped.

In Soghanalian's trial, prosecutors said he and two Hughes Helicopter Corp. executives conspired to export weapons to Iraq in 1982 and 1983 without the required federal licenses. The two executives were indicted separately. No trial day has been set.

◆ Sentencing

Officers get maximum 30-year prison term

7 SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Two army officials received the maximum sentences of 30 years in prison in the 1989 massacre of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter. The priest-educators and the two women were killed Nov. 16, 1989, at the Jesuit-run Central American University, where they lived. The slayings took place on the sixth day of a huge urban offensive by leftist rebels.

The far-right, including many military officers, had long considered the Jesuits at the university to be subversive ideologues.

The jury found Mendoza guilty of one count of murder — that of 16-year-old Celina Ramos, the daughter of the priests' housekeeper.

It acquitted two other lieutenants — Ricardo Espinoza and Gonzalo Guevara — and five other soldiers of murder.

Other charges, including conspiracy to commit terrorism, were left up to the judge.

On Friday, Zamora found Espinoza and Guevara guilty of conspiracy. He found Lt. Col. Camilo Hernandez guilty of destruction of evidence.

The three-year sentences of those three officers were suspended.

UMaine Recycles spreading recycling, helping the environment

By Nicole Zando
Staff Writer

In 1989, the Maine State Legislature passed an act requiring the University of Maine System to implement a recycling program. In an effort to meet the needs of the mandate, the University of Maine system started UMaine Recycles.

"In recycling lingo, everything that we throw out here on campus is part of Municipal Solid Waste (MSW)," said Scott Wilkinson, UMaine Reduction and Recycling coordinator.

In 1989 UMaine Recycles recovered 1,700 tons of MSW. By January 1992, the organization must reduce the base level by 25 percent, and by 1994 the base level must be reduced by 50 percent compared to 1989, he said.

One of the projects of the program is the reduction of vegetable waste.

Each work week, students participating in the Vegetable Project go out into the UMaine community to pick up vegetable waste from all of the food services on campus.

"We take all the vegetable waste to the farm (the Witter Center) and mix it with cow manure. This mixture called slurry is put into an anaerobic digester, which is basically a large vessel or tank," Wilkinson said.

Certain types of bacteria live in this tank, and the bacteria consumes the organic waste in

the manure and the vegetables, said Wilkinson.

"The residue from the digester, both manure and veggie, is land-applied for its fertilizer value," he said.

In addition to its agricultural benefits, the vegetable recycling process also has an economic benefit.

The bacteria and manure produces methane. "Methane is like propane. It's a volatile gas and like propane, it can be used as fuel," he said.

The methane gas is captured and used to power a six-cylinder engine at the farm which generates electricity, Wilkinson said.

The electricity produced is used at the farm, which cuts down on the farm's energy consumption.

"The vegetable program has been going since October 1990.

"In the first eight months, we removed 18.14 tons of vegetable waste from our waste system," Wilkerson said.

The project organizers pick up approximately 70 bags of vegetable waste each week.

UMaine Recycles employee and Vegetable Project worker Nate Spectre said, "So far it's been pretty successful."

Spectre, a senior philosophy major, said, "It's great to go off campus and do something worthwhile."



Stewart Commons workers Gloria Boucher (L) and Kathie Merril (R) separate vegetables into a recycling bin as part of the UMaine Recycles program. (Stevens photo)

◆ Student finances

Students can receive education loan to help ease financial burden

By Mike McLaughlin
Staff Writer

To ease the impact of the sudden tuition increase this semester, the University of Maine has awarded many students an Emergency Education Loan (EEL).

According to Peggy Crawford, senior associate director of student aid, the EEL is a \$180 interest-free loan to offset the average spring semester tuition surcharge.

Students who accept the loan must pay it back by Dec. 1, 1992, according to Crawford.

Crawford said the funding source of the EEL is Maine Education Services, and UMaine must pay 100 percent of the funding back to MES by the end of this year.

MES has distributed \$2 million in loans to universities and colleges throughout the state, she said, Crawford said \$1.5 million went to

the University of Maine system, and \$650,000 of that went to the Orono campus.

Dick Pierce, executive director of the Maine Education Loan Authority, said the \$2 million came from money MES ordinarily would have invested.

"We kept hearing nothing but bad news from the legislature and asked ourselves 'isn't there something we can do?' Then we came up with this idea," Pierce said.

He said the EEL was set up to help students immediately and to prevent some students from having to drop out.

"It is an emergency loan to meet an emergency situation," Pierce said.

Crawford said 2,912 UMaine students were awarded the EEL.

Under the criteria set up by MES, she said a student was awarded the loan if he or she was eligible for financial aid, returning from the

fall semester and a resident of Maine.

She explained \$180 was automatically added to the accounts of eligible students, who have the option to accept or reject the loan.

So far she said about half have accepted and half have rejected the loan.

Crawford said this is the first time UMaine has used an EEL, and the loan will not be offered again at the beginning of next semester.

"It is a one-shot deal," she said.

Crawford said the EEL could be beneficial to some students and could cause problems for others.

She explained some students absolutely need the money now, and they will pay it back after they receive their income tax refunds or when they are working during the summer.

However, Crawford said the loan could cause problems for some students if they put off repayment.

In that case, she said the \$180 would be added to the fall tuition bill and would definitely need to be repaid in December.

"It will be hard to say 'Merry Christmas, you owe us \$180,'" Crawford said.

She said if students fail to meet the loan obligation they will be prevented from registering next spring semester.

Jolynn Campbell, coordinator of university loans, said most students have had a positive reaction to the loan.

"Even the students who turned it down said it was a good idea and they were glad somebody did something to help," Campbell said.

Crawford said she does not expect to see any more new forms of financial aid in the near future, but does not expect to see any cuts in financial aid, either.

"The university is absolutely dedicated to financial aid," Crawford said.

The Maine Campus

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Sex TODAY

A Unicon Series on Contemporary Issues in Sexuality by Sandra L. Caron

AIDS: HIGH RISK COLLEGE LIFE

Wednesday, January 29, 12:15 - 1:30pm
Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union

Greater focus is being placed on heterosexual transmission and the risk of HIV among college students. This session will explore what our university needs to be doing to address this serious issue.

Dr. Sandra Caron is Assistant Professor of Family Relations in the School of Human Development. She received her B.S. and M.S. from Syracuse University, teaches the popular course CHF 351: Human Sexuality, and writes a regular column on sexuality for The Maine Campus.

meet me at... The Union

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

Your chances of becoming the victim of a crime on campus are drastically reduced these days, if statistics from Public Safety are any indication.

According to the numbers provided by Investigator William Laughlin, there has been a decrease in almost all reported crimes on the University of Maine campus.

Crime statistics are kept as information for prospective students and as a tool for Public Safety to rate its efficiency. Officers record reported crimes as well as the number of actual apprehensions.

Laughlin said some crimes, such as assault, usually have high apprehension levels. Others, like those termed criminal mischief, are much harder to pursue.

UMaine Crime Prevention Specialist Alan Stormann stressed the importance of reporting all crimes.

"If a person is assaulted and doesn't report the crime, the person could go around and continue the assaulting," he said.

Laughlin said the reason for the decrease in crime is heartening.

"I'd really like to say we are starting to feel the work a lot of good people have been doing," he said.

According to Laughlin, about 90 percent of crimes committed are influenced by alcohol or drugs.

"Looks to me like we are starting to feel the benefits of the awareness programs," he said.

When asked if the drop in enrollment is a cause for the drop in crime, Stormann said, "Yes, but we've also got less police."

One crime that seems prevalent

at UMaine is theft.

"Three things are necessary to property crimes," Laughlin said, "ability, desire, and opportunity."

He calls this "the crime triangle."

"We can't impact on ability or desire, but if we cut out the opportunity, we eliminate the triangle," Laughlin said.

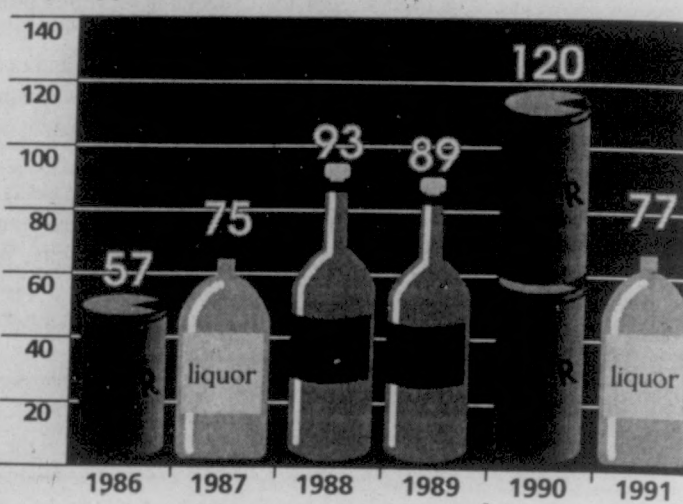
To help recover stolen property, Public Safety stresses marking valuable possessions, recording serial numbers, registering them with Public Safety and reporting any stolen items immediately to Public Safety.

Public Safety does in fact recover lost items. A radar detector was recovered last November in the Stewart Commons area, and is still unclaimed. If you believe this to be yours, talk to Public Safety about a reunion.

Alcohol Violations

1986-1991

Total apprehensions



Maine Campus graphic by Shawn Anderson.

◆ Foreign aid

Russians welcome aid, but worry if it will be enough

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian officials on Friday welcomed word that more international aid was on the way, but some expressed fears that the 47-nation emergency effort would not be enough.

On the slushy streets of Moscow, some people said Russians must ultimately help themselves.

"Of course we are grateful to the West for this help, but we should work ourselves," said German Novikov, a 58-year-old engineer.

"But we take it as it is," he said, shrugging his shoulders. "That's life."

The aid was announced Thursday in Washington. The United States said it would begin airlifting supplies Feb. 10 in an effort dubbed Operation Provide Hope. NATO also will make deliveries.

The food aid will include 38 million pounds of leftovers from the Persian Gulf War, enough for 16 million meals. A million doses of antibiotics will be delivered as well.

Aleksei Tarushev, Ukraine's deputy ambassador to Russia, said, "the main task now is that this aid would be received by the people who desperately need it... pensioners,

disabled and students."

"I want to assure the American people that this aid won't be squandered or become a subject for speculation of black marketeers," echoed Amal Akramov, Uzbekistan's ambassador to Russia. "The right people will get it."

Despite such pledges, some ordinary citizens worried that the Western aid will wind up in the wrong hands.

"All humanitarian aid will go to the speculators," said Lyudmila Elenskaya, a 38-year-old accountant. "It is not that people sell it themselves, but it is being stolen on arrival."

Confronted with bare shelves and high prices, people are increasingly relying on bread and potatoes to fill their plates. Some questioned whether the latest offer of Western help can do anything to change that.

"It's a step forward, but it's far from enough," said Alexander Grandberg, an advisor to Russian President Boris Yeltsin. "If you spread that money across the entire former Soviet Union, it represents \$2 a person."

"I think aid will reach people... but it can only help big cities — not Russia as a whole," Novikov said.

◆ Libyan relations

Gadhafi toning down act in face of UN demands

ROME (AP) — Col. Moammar Gadhafi once declared Libya would fight a million years before yielding to a superpower. Now the Libyan leader speaks in less strident tones.

Bluster and bravado have given way to restraint and diplomatic initiatives as Gadhafi confronts U.N. demands that Libya surrender suspected terrorists.

Libya offers outraged denials to counter accusations it destroyed American and French jetliners, terrorist acts that killed a total of 440 people. It has appealed for international justice and called for a special U.N. General Assembly session on terrorism.

It also opened its own investigation of the bombings, placing two of the suspects under house arrest and threatening to execute them if they are guilty. It has invited Western officials to participate in legal proceedings in Libya.

"It is certainly not the normal, traditional response of the past," said Philip Robins, an analyst with the Royal Institute for International Affairs in London. "It is a much more measured and shrewder response that suggests external advice has been given to Libya

and that Libya has been pressured to take it."

"It also is a testament that they are extremely worried and perplexed," he said.

With the lessons of Saddam Hussein's Persian Gulf War defeat and the loss of its Soviet 'big brother, Libya cannot remain simply defiant.

"Defiance on the part of Gadhafi wouldn't give him any chance of being believed... Any threats would be empty verbiage," said Frank Branchly, a former British diplomat who heads the Research Institute for the Study of Terrorism and Conflict in London.

Farouk L. Hitani, director of the Abdel Latif Jamil Center for Middle East Management Studies in Cairo, said: "They have the example of Saddam in their mind. Saddam played in the old style and got what he got."

Hitani and other analysts believe Arab leaders — chiefly President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt — persuaded Gadhafi to adopt his current strategy.

"Many moderate Arab countries, particularly Egypt, don't think it will do their cause or the cause of the West any good in the region to go after the Libyans," said Robins.

Spend Your Summer Working To Conserve Natural Resources!

An SCA representative will be on campus to discuss summer opportunities on **Tuesday, January 28, 6:30pm** in room 204 Nutting Hall and **Wednesday, January 29, 7:00pm** in FFA Room Student Center.

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A few minutes later, the smoke alarm went off and Baldoni and the rest of Knox Hall evacuated the building.

"Notice in typical Maine fashion," he added, "that once the fire got blazing someone from Androscoggin cranks 'Burning down the House'."

Chris Mueller, also of fourth floor north, said he was walking in the hallway when he noticed a burning smell.

"It smelled like someone was burning food, nothing bad," he said.

At 4:15 a.m. Sunday the department received a call reporting part of Knox Hall's roof had caught

caught fire again, Martin said. Orono responded and the fire was cleared by 6 a.m. Sunday.

The state fire marshal is currently investigating the case. There were no reported injuries.

Students living in Knox were shuttled to Dunn Hall in two university vans by various students, staff and volunteers, according to Scott Anchors, director of Residential Life. Corbett Hall opened up to students on Sunday afternoon.

Of the 260 residents of Knox Hall, 200 have taken shelter in Dunn and Corbett Halls and the rest are in various other locations, he said.

Anchors said he was not sure when students would be able to move back into Knox, but said he hoped it would be before the end of the week.

Knox's fire alarms and electrical systems have to be repaired, Anchors said. For security reasons, doors and locks destroyed in the fire have to be replaced before students move back in.

The University of Maine will be working with students' insurance companies to reimburse students, he said.

After 10 a.m. Sunday residents were allowed to enter Knox with resident assistants to get personal belongings and to survey the damage to their rooms. Rooms 413, 414, and 416 could not be entered because of the continuing investigation into the fire.

The East-West Campus Board has been providing students with various toiletry items and will be putting up a

list of books needed by students. The Salvation Army may be providing vouchers at the Orono Thrift Shop for students who lost clothes.

Any person with questions regarding the Knox Hall fire can call 581-4491 for updates.



Room 414 Knox Hall after the fire. (Baer photo.)

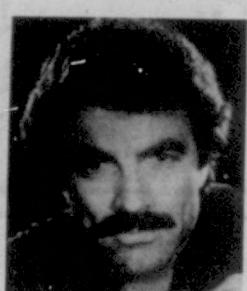
BE SOMEONE.



Letterman



Harrelson



Selleck



Beatty



Olsen



Griese



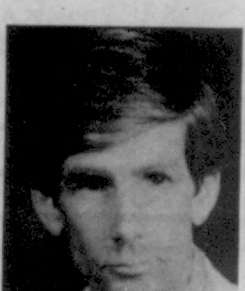
Ditka



Everett



Goldwater



DeVries



Rush

Sigma Chi



SIGMA CHI provides chemical free housing and requires a 2.5 GPA for membership.

By Frank Spurr
Staff Writer

Recently, freedom of artistic expression has become the craze in oppressive societies; the Philharmonia Hungarica has always believed in this.

Founded March 24, 1957, in the wake of a Soviet-crushed uprising, the Philharmonia's sense of spirit and freedom has been heard by millions the world over. At the Maine Center for the Arts Saturday night, several hundred more had a chance to hear it.

Under the direction of Conductor Sir Yehudi Menuhin, the orchestra presented works of Haydn, Poulenc and Dvorak. In a low-key manner, Menuhin assumed a mature control over the young orchestra, rarely shaking around violently like many other

conductors, but instead guiding it with precise actions.

Haydn's Symphony No. 96 in D major "Miracle" introduced the virtuosity of the orchestra as a slow violin and string opening advanced to a lively march. In the second movement, deep bass poundings gave the piece a villainous character. A fluttering oboe note and solo violin provided an escape mechanism from the darkness of the basses. Regal trumpets highlighted the third movement, the Minuet: Allegretto.

Poulenc's Concerto in D minor for Two Pianos and Orchestra was the highpoint of the evening, featuring Duo Pianists Ralph Markham and Kenneth Broadway.

Both Markham and Broadway excelled at the keyboards. Individually, each was brilliant, yet it was their teamwork and unselfishness with each other, the orchestra

and with Menuhin, which stood out.

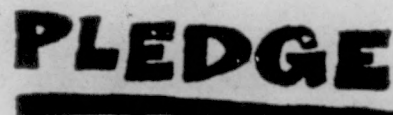
While one pianist would play the dominant theme, the other would hold back, playing nothing or playing only to support the other. In the *Allegro, ma non troppo*, the musicians traded playing the melody often. Lightly played in a high register, it featured some of the most beautiful piano melody in the piece.

The Larghetto movement had a sad mood to it. It featured a slow background of strings under the pianos. At other times, the orchestra would completely cut out. In the third movement, Allegro Molto, it seemed as if the pianists were angrily striking keys in an arbitrary fashion. With regal trombones and a busy percussionist pounding away on timpani drums, the pianists ended the concerto far from the unity with which they started.

The Dvorak piece, Symphony No. 8 in G major, Op.88, gave the orchestra and many of its individual musicians a chance to shine. Beginning with low strings, a lone flute whistled lightly overhead. This soft sound gave way to a triumphant fanfare only to resort back to a solo bassoonist. The timpani drums provided the catalyst to the trumpets, which ended the Allegro con brio movement with the trombones.

The final movements of Dvorak featured melodies of many moods, including some melodrama and one violin exchange which evoked images of the American West, rugged yet free-spirited.

Menuhin's charm and the orchestra's talent and versatility thrilled an enthusiastic MCA crowd and proved the Philharmonia Hungarica lives up to its ideal of fostering a creative environment for its talented artists.



**ASSOCIATE
MEMBER**


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Pro-choice supporters brave cold for rally

By Elizabeth Satterfield
Staff Writer

Over 200 pro-choice supporters rallied at the state house in Augusta on Saturday.

Supporters shouted "What do we want? Freedom of choice! When do we want it? Now!" and "Not the church, not the state, women must decide their fate!"

Amid these slogans and banner waving, speakers from the National Organization for Women (NOW), the University of Maine, state government and the Maine Lesbian and Gay Political Alliance expressed their support for the pro-choice movement.

"This is the jumping-off point for us," said Beth Edmunds, a National NOW Board member. She said Maine must get organized for the national rally in Washington D.C. April 5.

Though there is no current legislation to limit abortion rights in Maine, Edmunds said

there are still issues that need to be challenged by pro-choice supporters. She cited injunctions against the Freedom of Choice Act, the possibility of a 48-hour waiting period to receive an abortion and the issue of informed consent.

Edmunds stressed it is important to contact the "two-faced" politicians who say they support choice but do not openly support legislation to guarantee it.

Valerie Howard, a Kennebec Valley NOW activist, attacked the Food and Drug Administration, saying "They call themselves the caretakers of our health but they are a tool of special interest groups."

In particular, she mentioned the "fiasco" with silicone breast implants and the restriction on importation of the compound RU 486, the "abortion pill".

"RU 486 could be efficacious in battling breast cancer and other diseases," Howard said, "but 1,500 researchers cannot get enough

of it to do the proper research."

She said RU 486 has been proven effective in clinical trials in Europe for treatment of breast tumors. There is resistance to the drug because it can terminate pregnancy.

Anne Johnson, from the University of Maine, spoke on behalf of the student chapter of NARAL. "We've come today to say we join you, so our daughters and theirs will have a choice."

Another student from UMaine, Ann Ferrarone, quoted Margaret Sanger, a leader in the women's petition for the use of birth control.

"No woman can be free without control over her own body and making the conscious choice on whether or not to be a mother," Sanger said.

Ed Shannon, Representative of the Maine Lesbian and Gay Political Alliance spoke about the constitutional right to privacy. He said the loss of Roe v. Wade would affect the gay community with the issue of control over

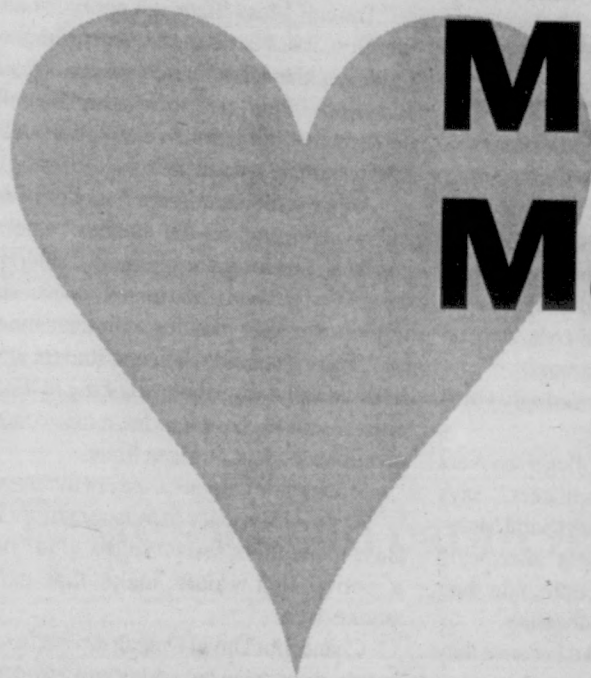
one's own body and relationships.

Lois Reckitt, the former Vice-President of Maine NOW and currently a candidate for the Maine legislature, said women should not rely solely on Roe v. Wade because it is based on doctors' rights to perform abortions, not on women's right to have them.

There were no pro-life supporters present at the rally in Augusta. Pro-lifers demonstrated earlier last week throughout Maine in support of the current Pennsylvania legislation.

"We believe in choice. We represent the young people," said UMaine student Melissa Delisle, who attended the demonstration.

Colby student Rob Underwood said it is important for college students to motivate and support their beliefs because "we will eventually be in power. Pro-choice is not just an issue about abortion. We need an organized movement to show our support to the government and influence their decisions."



Make your Mate's Day

On February 14th *The Maine Campus* will be publishing the long-awaited Valentine's Day Personals. For just 50¢ per line (half off the regular personals price), you can send a message to your cuddly-wuddly and have it read by the entire university community. Or, tell that fox you've had your eye on all year how you really feel. Either way, make their day this Valentine's Day through *The Maine Campus'* Valentine Personals.

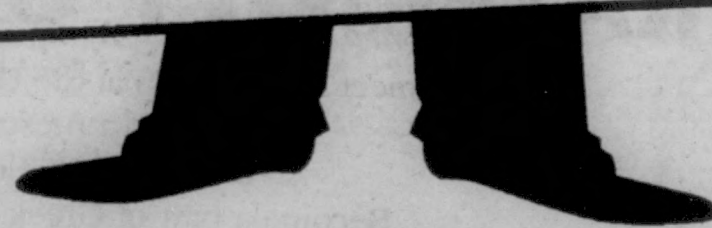
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♦ Tobacco

Some colleges starting to discourage students from smoking

By Karen Neustadt
(CPS)

The glamour of smoking is in ashes in the 1990s, and college campuses are taking a hard look at policies, some with an eye toward creating an entirely smoke-free environment in the future.

Many schools are dumping vending machines, removing ashtrays from sight, and banishing smokers either off campus, or to small, contained areas away from non-smokers.

Tucked in the back of school newspapers are advertisements claiming to help students quit the smoking habit. "You Can Do It" or "Let Us Help You Kick That Nasty Habit" spur the headlines encouragingly.

"I don't think smoking among college students is considered cool," says Randy Hurlow, director of communications of the American Cancer Society in Washington state. "It's that they start before they are 18, and by the time they are in college they are addicted."

Yet, many college students continue to smoke. According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services a recent survey reflects that in the 20-24 year age group, 31.1 percent of males smoke, and 28.1 of females also have the habit.

People start smoking early - 80 percent, in fact, are addicted by the time they are 18 years old. Non-smoking activists are fighting to strengthen laws against underage smoking so teen-agers don't become college students with a major nicotine addiction.

In December, three studies published in the Journal of the American Medical Association found that the Camel logo, "Joe Camel," captures the fancy of more children than adults, and is as readily recognizable as Mickey Mouse by many 6-year-olds.

According to a Dec. 23 article in Newsweek magazine, Camel's cigarette sales to young people rose sharply from \$6 million a year prior to using the logo to \$476 million today.

While nearly half the students were smoking after the war, since the '60s, smoking trends have fluctuated among college-educated adults over 20, with smoking at its peak in the mid-'70s.

After warnings from the U.S. surgeon general and federal crackdowns on glitzy tobacco advertising, there has been a decline in smoking among people with some college education, from 42 percent to 26 percent between 1965 and 1987, according to the American Lung Association.

most smoking on campus. No sanctions have been created for those who don't comply, say officials, and everyone on campus uses the honor system.

"A growing concern for the health and wellness of our students, staff and visitors has been the stimulus for this policy," says J. David Thomas, college treasurer.

At the University of Washington and other state colleges, young smokers will soon be targeted by a statewide anti-smoking program funded by a \$7.1 million grant. Wash-

ington state competed with 37 other states to receive part of a \$115 million federal grant to research smoking problems in the state.

At Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College in Indiana, the administration did a year-long smoking study and developed policies that left the campus virtually smoke-free, with the exception of a few contained areas.

Students have become increasingly vocal in their opposition to smoking.

"I hate it because most college smokers don't have respect for non-smokers," says Angela Miller, 20, a sophomore at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods who says she is allergic to cigarette smoke. "A lot of people hide their smoking habit because it is unhealthy."

"It's not cool. People smoke because they have friends that smoke. I get mad because smokers always say, 'It's my right to smoke.'"

In August, and for the first time in Kirkwood community College's (Grand Rapids, Ill.) 25-year history, smoking is not allowed anywhere on campus. A student survey showed the response was overwhelmingly in favor of a smoke-free campus.

Anti-smoking posters line the Kirkwood hallways. The school also is offering smoking cessation classes and support groups for those trying to kick the habit.

The transition to a smoke-free campus is not always so smooth.

Tempers flared at Mesa State College in Colorado when Gov. Roy Romer officially declared "no smoking" in state-owned buildings, ending plans for a new smoking lounge in the college center.

The ban has created controversy surrounding the legality of the declaration, and many question whether the governor can ban smoking in a building that has been supported by student fees.

Though Mesa State can apply for an exemption, it has not done so. According to the Criterion, the school's newspaper, President Ray Kieft inquired as to whether the college center was eligible for an exemption and was told it probably wasn't.

Angry students staged a "smoke-in" in the fall, converging on the student center and smoking furiously for one hour. Their statement: The governor has no right to ban smoking in a building paid for with their money.

"This all started when one student wrote a letter complaining about smoking to the governor," said Richard Reeder, a mass communications student at Mesa State.

Smoke-free campuses are not for everyone. At the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay, the student senate said a loud "no" to a policy that would make that campus smoke-free.

Chancellor David Outcalt devised a smoking phase-out plan last spring and asked for the student senate's input by Oct. 1. The senate sent a resolution to the chancellor requesting that alternative filtration systems be researched and that ashtrays be placed outside of buildings.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services a recent survey reflects that in the 20-24 year age group, 31.1 percent of males smoke, and 28.1 of females also have the habit.

The facts about smoking are grim:

—Based on data from the National Center for Health Statistics, smoking is the single largest preventable cause of premature death and disability in the United States and kills more Americans each year than cocaine, heroin, alcohol abuse, drugs, auto accidents, homicide and suicide combined.

—Americans still smoke 600 billion cigarettes yearly.

Though there have been many lawsuits filed against the tobacco companies by smokers, recently a \$5 billion class-action suit was filed by a group of cancer-stricken flight attendants charging that secondhand smoke caused the disease.

Only 13 percent of lung cancer patients live five years or more after diagnosis.

What are colleges doing to extinguish smoke on their campus?

This fall, at West Virginia Wesleyan College, faculty and staff members voted to ban

Advertising Policy

The Maine Campus Advertising Department will not be responsible beyond one free ad for errors in ads which do not materially diminish the effectiveness of the ad. Any errors in ads must be reported within 24 hours of publication date to receive credit. Questions, comments, commendations? Call 581-1273.

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East Carolina University involved in wiretapping scandal

By Matt Jones
The East Carolinian

GREENVILLE, N.C. (CPS) — East Carolina University has settled two lawsuits for \$10,000 each and may deal with at least 15 more after a wiretapping scandal involving more than a half dozen administrators.

Now, some believe that the wiretapping discovered last fall in the school's Public Safety and Human Resources department was not an isolated incident.

A private attorney is investigating allegations of illegal wiretaps across campus that are unrelated to the 1990 wiretap case involving the former chief of Public Safety.

The initial lawsuit, filed by former chief of Public Safety, John Rose, claimed that several administrators illegally recorded his telephone conversations with Brooks Mills, a now-former telecommunications employee, without his consent during the summer of 1990.

According to the North Carolina State Auditor's report on the incident, Ted Roberson, former director of telecommunications, said he tapped and taped conversations on Mill's phone line because he suspected Mills had dealings with illegal drugs. Those allegations were never substantiated.

This October, the university stepped in to settle the lawsuit, filed by Rose against Roberson and Mills, to save time and money and because, according to university attorney Ben Irons, the university found that "no employee

of the university acted with actual knowledge that he or she was violating the law."

The university paid Rose's settlement and the settlement of another employee, Lois Braxton, on the same charge of an illegal wiretap, out of a special university account that specifically handles legal settlements.

According to copies of the transcripts of the original wiretap, a least 15 additional people are entitled to settlements. Under federal law, a party whose oral communication is intercepted over a phone line without consent is entitled to \$10,000 punitive damages.

An additional lawsuit has resulted from the wiretap. Capt. Stanley Kittrell of the public safety department, the man who discovered the transcripts of the wiretap and reported the information to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, claims he was punished by superiors for reporting the crime.

According to confidential information sent to the East Carolinian, Kittrell's office was moved from the Public Safety Building to a rarely used campus building shortly after he contacted the FBI in November last year. Also, before the incident, Kittrell was a plainclothes officer, but now he is required to wear a uniform.

Kittrell also alleges that the current Public Safety Director, James DePuy, broke into his office and "ransacked and searched" it.

The lawsuit, filed against the director of Public Safety, the assistant director of public safety, the chancellor and the vice-chancellor of Business Affairs, has yet to be settled.

College Briefs

Murderers of football player sought by police

FRESNO, Calif. (CPS) — Police are searching for two juveniles for questioning in the murders of a Fresno State University football player and his girlfriend at an off-campus apartment Jan. 3.

Police found Melvin Johnson, 21, an offensive lineman for Fresno State, shot to death inside the apartment. His girlfriend, 19-year-old Lisa Kelly, was found dead outside.

"It was a domestic dispute. Basically what happened was there were two men fighting over the same girl," said Sgt. Robin Heizenrader.

The details of the incident are still sketchy, but police believe one of two juveniles shot Johnson in the chest, then shot Kelly in the head after she fled. The woman was not a student at Fresno, according to enrollment records.

Dukakis heading south to teach at Florida Atlantic U

BOCARATON, Fla. (CPS) — Former Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis will teach an undergraduate class called "Public Policy Analysis" at Florida Atlantic University this winter.

A private donation from a Delray Beach, Fla. couple will pay \$4,000 for living expenses, housing and a car for Dukakis and his wife, Kitty.

In addition to teaching, Dukakis will spend time discussing national health-care issues as a guest lecturer.

While Dukakis teaches, his wife will

serve an internship as an alcohol and drug counselor. Kitty Dukakis is studying for certification as a counselor at the University of Massachusetts.

Gay men elected to Homecoming Court

COLUMBUS, Ohio (CPS) — For the first time in the history of Ohio State University, two gay men were chosen as members of the 1991 Homecoming Court.

Selected were Marc Conte, a senior and president of the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alliance, and Mike Scarce, a senior and vice president of the alliance.

In 1972, gay activist Gary Levin caused a stir when he put in a bid for Homecoming Queen because no equal role was available for men.

Although Levin was eliminated in the first round, he paved the way for the creation of a Homecoming King in 1976. The traditional homecoming court also was split into five men and five women rather than remaining all-female.

Flu closing some schools

(CPS) — Feeling achy and feverish? College students may have picked up more than presents while home for the holidays.

The 1991-92 influenza season was in full swing by the time the holidays rolled around. Outbreaks forced public school closings in some parts of the country.

Flu contracted over the winter break from sick family members or companion travelers can cause illness three to four days later. . . just in time for the start of the semester.

There's a dead cat in the garage...

cried Thelma. Willie folded the morning paper and continued eating his bagel with indifference. After a moment he vocalized his thoughts;

"You know, Thelma, there just isn't anywhere I can go where I can

- learn to use desktop publishing
- bring the entertainment that I want to UM
- hire and work with bands and comedians
- build up my resume

what should I do?"

"Well, I wonder how this got in there, anyway." Thelma entered the kitchen holding the dead cat by it's tail.

"Junior must've been feeding it... and why don't you just join the Union Board? They're having a membership drive all this week."

The Union Board

Meetings held every Tuesday evening at 7:00 pm
Union Board Office
2nd floor Memorial Union

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
(Penobscot main lounge)

Wednesday, January 29, 4:30pm
(York Hall 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)

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◆ Presidential search

The shell game

During the past week, there has been much foment caused by *The Maine Campus'* article about H. Ray Hoops.

Unfortunately, the focus shifted from the fact that a small group of individuals was deciding what the university community needed to know about a presidential candidate.

Instead attention was given to questioning the ethics involved in getting the story.

There was no intent on the part of *The Campus* staff to launch a smear campaign against Hoops, only to provide all the facts available so that an informed decision can be made.

Hoops may be the ideal candidate for the position. Given UMaine's past experiences with Dale Lick and Peter Gavett, the discretionary fund and Victoria Watras, and the Tom Aceto/Joel Katz dispute, he seems to fit the recent administrative mold perfectly.

Instead of allowing your attention to be drawn from the fact that a few people decided we didn't need to know this, try asking yourself what else we aren't being told.

Now is the time to write letters to Chancellor Woodbury and the Board of Trustees. If we want to have any influence over this process, then we're going to have to make ourselves heard.

Don't be fooled by the bureaucracy who would have you believe that *The Maine Campus* is the root of all evil. (CJC)

◆ Presidential Search

Give the man a chance

Last week, *The Maine Campus* reported that UMaine presidential candidate H. Ray Hoops was asked to resign from the presidency of South Dakota State University by the South Dakota Board of Regents. Because of this report, questions have been raised about his suitability for UMaine.

It is important that Hoops remain a candidate for this position and that students and faculty give him a fair chance during the final days of the search process.

The search committee has sifted through stacks of resumes to narrow the search so far. Because of the efforts of these professionals, we, as students, must place a certain amount of trust in them that they would do a good job. The committee has found admirable qualities in each candidate and certainly Hoops is no exception.

Hoops was popular with many students and faculty members at South Dakota State. While nobody can please everyone, it is clear that Hoops made efforts to please SDSU students.

Students make up the largest percent of this campus' population. Lately, however, they have also felt alienated by certain administrative decisions. Hoops' popularity with SDSU students may be one benefit to his candidacy. An outgoing personality can do wonders to appease disgruntled UMaine students.

Hoops has also had experience in administrative areas in Iowa, Mississippi, Oregon as well as S. Dakota. While not all of these positions were at the presidential level, it is valuable experience nonetheless. Experience which could benefit the UMaine community.

While there remain unanswered questions regarding Hoops, it is important to remember the efforts of the search committee which has labored over this hiring decision. We urge students not to cast doubts on Hoops until these questions are answered. (MER)



What I've learned at UMaine

During four plus years here at the University of Maine you can't help but learn a few things, the hard way.

Some of these lessons are relatively simple, most of them aren't that easy.

Don't ever take a class that meets at 8 a.m. if you can possibly avoid it. You may start out full of good intentions, but after a few too many beers 8 o'clock rolls around a little too fast.

The tuition bills that we used to panic about paying on time now sit neglected on shelves until it's time to sign up for the upcoming semester, and they have to be paid. Let's face it, if you're going to pay a late fee anyway you might as well really make it count.

If you have one project or paper due for a class for the entire semester, you shouldn't wait until the day before it's due to start it. Professors seem to be skilled in spotting these hasty efforts.

If you have long hair and have the audacity to get it cut, you shouldn't try getting into Geddy's until you have a new I.D. picture taken. They'll never believe it's you and they'll probably send you to the state liquor inspector to get the damn thing back.

Boyfriends and girlfriends come and go like flights from Bangor International Airport. Friends will be around forever, if you don't completely abuse them.

Some men are bigger gossips than women are, and they can't take it when they are the subject of gossip. When you discover a man like this stay away from him. Chances are he's an immature individual, still trapped in his High School glory days.

Carina Clay

Some people can't help but lie. They don't do it maliciously, they just augment their stories and sometimes create problems for others. These people are also best avoided.

The person who tells you they love you when you question the logic of having sex when you're a naive freshman is probably lying. They're definitely lying if you're a naive virgin.

Every man wants to be a woman's first, and every woman wants to be a man's last. (Before you pick up your poison pens, think about that one for a minute; deep down in your psyche you know it's the truth).

Spring break is best spent going alone to some sunny locale. You meet lots of new people and get an entirely new perspective on yourself as a person. You also get a great tan and a repertoire of stories to make your friends jealous when you come back.

The professor in your department with the reputation of being an airhead is actually one of the nicest, most caring people you'll ever meet.

That guy from student government that used to bug the shit out of you still does, and probably will for as long as you're around him.

The human sexuality class you've been trying to get into since you were a freshman was worth the wait.

The old saying 'when in doubt,

look about' still applies today. Well, at least for some people.

You can never trust the administration and Board of Trustees to look out for students' best interests. They'll be too busy looking out for their own.

You can never make everyone happy. As a matter of fact, sometimes you can't make anyone happy.

All of your friends were right. That handsome journalism major with brown hair and sparkling hazel eyes you were crazy about really is a self-centered jerk.

Men seem to have serious hang-ups for the small, perky airhead types, while women prefer the tall, handsome jock types. Things would work out fine except most of us don't fit in either category.

The lessons of the heart are the hardest to learn, and the hardest to survive. Some people seem to take pleasure from hurting people and then disappearing into the swirling mist, as it were.

After all this time, some simple rules are developed.

Never sign up for the early classes. Choose your friends wisely. You'll only have one or two true friends during your college career, choose them wisely.

There's not much in life that a bottle of champagne, a hot bubble bath and a few Jimmy Buffett CDs can't fix.

In the end the lesson that stands out more than any of the others is that there is a lot more to be learned at UMaine than you'll find in the classrooms.

Carina Clay is a senior who isn't harboring goodwill toward men, or anyone else today.

◆ UMaine Swimming

Make budget cuts equally

To the editor:

Enclosed is a letter I have sent to the Board of Trustees.

Please vote to keep Maine swimming. The attempt to destroy a good program is an absolute outrage. It is a corruption that defiles common sense and responsible administration.

I have included a copy of my letter to the *Bangor Daily News*, April 9, 1990, in response to the last attempt to cut swimming.

I will be seeking the immediate ouster of Michael Ploszek, the hypocritical A.D. who connived

this attempt. Last November he sent me a thank you letter for a contribution to Maine swimming, while at that very time and earlier he was planning its demise.

You are our only hope. The "revolving door" of administrators at the University makes one wonder if anyone there feels the obligation of accountability and responsibility.

Cuts across the board are equitable in our economy, and success in the face of declining revenues requires commitment and dedication. Someone must show it.

My son is a junior at Maine and swims.

The damage that this ill-conceived policy will cause him and his team-mates and coaches is significant; but it is minor compared to the long-term damage to the University.

If swimming is eliminated, I will pursue all legal means to reinstate it and to sue for damages and violation of the Charter.

You apparently have seen all the statistics. Please vote responsibly on Jan. 27. Thank you for your consideration.

Andrew R. Voikos
UMaine '68
East Sandwich, Mass.

Dregs



◆ Campus vandalism

Shooting incident very dangerous

To the editor:

This letter is directed to the person who fired shots into the rear door of Wingate Hall last weekend.

I don't know why you choose to participate in senseless vandalism of other people's property, but I'm getting used to seeing this sort of thing.

What disturbs me about your action is the total lack of thought or concern for the safety of other people who might have been in the building at the time.

I work in Wingate, often during "off hours." My job frequently requires me to be in the building on weekends and late evenings - sometimes even into the early morning

hours. I might have very well been standing behind that door as you fired into it. You may want to know that several of the shots you fired just happened to be at eye level. Did you think of the possibility of someone standing there?

Many people are to be found in campus buildings to work after regular office hours. Also, some of these buildings are open to the public for evening or weekend activities - the Planetarium on the second floor of Wingate is an example.

Next time, think clearly about what you are doing before you endanger other people.

P.G. Campbell
Orono

◆ UMaine Swimming

Senate supports swim team

To the editor:

This letter is to apprise you of the University of Maine General Student Senate's stance with respect to expected cuts in the University of Maine Swimming and Diving program.

As you know, the Student Senate is the representative body of all University of Maine students. On Jan. 21, 1992, the University of Maine General Student Senate unanimously voted to send a letter to the Board of Trustees protesting the reduction of University of the Maine Swimming and Diving program from a varsity sport to a club sport (resolution # S-42-1-21-92).

The Jan. 20, 1992 *Maine Campus* reported that \$188,650 needed to be cut from the Athletic Department's budget (p. 19); cutting the swim team to save \$100,000 is

unfair. Forcing one program to bear the overwhelming burden of the budget cuts is wrong.

This is the University of Maine. Of the 48 members in the varsity program, 32 are from Maine. This is the largest percentage (67%) of Maine residents on any University of Maine varsity sport. Maine swimmers come to the University of Maine to be student athletes here. Take away the varsity status and the incentive for them to come here to compete both academically and athletically is gone.

Additionally, the Swimming and Diving program currently represents only three percent of the \$4.8 million dollar Athletic budget. This instance is not the first time that a small program has been eliminated to safeguard the overall budget. The Tennis Team was another budget cut casualty. This is a

precedent we do not want to continue to reinforce.

This point was simple. Reducing the Swimming and Diving programs from a varsity sport to a club sport is wrong. The students recognize that cuts must occur. The students do not want the Swimming and Diving program cut.

The General Student Senate has recognized that students do not want the Swimming and Diving programs reduced from a varsity sport to a club sport. We hope that each member of the Board of Trustees gives as much consideration to this student concern as we have.

Brent Littlefield
President
General Student Senate
Mary Alice Johnson
Resolution Sponsor
Off-Campus Senator

◆ Abortion

Unborn not human

To the editor:

I am writing in response to D. Oakes' letter to the editor in the Jan. 22, 1992 issue of *The Maine Campus*. Taking the stand against which Ms. Oakes argues, I support the notion that an unborn child is not a human being.

Attributes which one would use to describe human beings are those of emotion, thought, intelligent communication. Bodily functions may be present in the unborn, but these individuals do not possess emotions and are not capable of intelligent thought or communication, but can only respond to stimuli.

Ms. Oakes infers that any female wishing to have an abortion is acting selfishly. I contend that it is not selfishness but prudence and sensibility. Regardless of the moral im-

plication of abortion, many couples cannot afford to have children. Truly, some couples do not use birth control, but sometimes when used those methods fail, in which case the sensible-albeit expensive-option is abortion.

Additionally, this planet cannot much longer support the growing population of humans.

We are losing physical space in which to live and depleting resources faster than nature can replenish them. Anyone choosing not to use birth control methods including abortion is contributing to the growing problems of environmental degradation. If nothing else, reduce the population growth rate for the sake of the planet and ourselves.

Justin K. Vreeland
Hart Hall

Maine Campus administration trading card number four.

In this issue, H. Ray Hoops, the last in the presidential candidate series. Stay tuned in future issues for "the ones to watch," UMaine administrators who may be looking for greener pastures. Collect them all and trade with your friends in Florida, Arizona, and Wisconsin.



004 Maine Campus administrator trading card

H. Ray Hoops

Vice-Chancellor Acad. Affairs - Univ. Miss.

Education

M.B.A., Finance, Morehead State Univ.
Ph.D., M.S., Audiology-Speech Sci., Purdue Univ.
B.S., Speech Communication, E. Illinois Univ.

Career Highlights

1975 - 80: Dean, Grad. College, Univ. N. Iowa
1980 - 84: VP Acad. Affairs, N. Dakota State
1984 - 85: President, S. Dakota State
1985 - 88: Asso. Vice-Chan. for Acad. Affairs, Oregon State System of Higher Education
1988 - present: Vice-Chan. Acad. Affairs, Univ. Miss.

Campus notes:

Hoops left his South Dakota State U. because of problems with the Board of Regents. During his tenure he was popular among students and faculty.
Maine Campus quote: "No comment."

Maine Campus Trading Card by Shawn Anderson.

EntertainmentPages

Your Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul



For Monday January 27

IFTODAYISYOURBIRTHDAY: Your own success with the opposite sex could be your downfall. Learning to temper your sexual urges with wise choices could make the difference between happiness and loneliness. Look beyond surface appearances to find someone truly compatible to share your life with.

ARIES (March 20 — April 19): Extremely persuasive, you can easily talk others into going along with your plans. The real challenge is talking them out of it when events cause you to revise these plans!

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20): Attracting love and money is a breeze on days like this when it seems you can do no wrong! Obstacles step out of your way on their own accord, and others who have recently opposed you lend their support now!

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): An objective look at a troubling episode from your past brings an important revelation to light. You can at last make peace with a family member, or, more importantly, yourself!

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): A creative approach blows a tenacious problem right out of the water! A great time to take a vacation or become immersed in the study of an intriguing.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): A step up the company ladder is the likely outcome of a mentor's efforts on your behalf. It's nice to know that someone up there is pulling strings for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): A positive outlook is the key to an imposing career door that looms before you. Your sense of humor helps you impress an important person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): call in a few favors to recruit the talent you need to effectively deal with a challenging project at work. Also, your financial status benefits from a closer look.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): A direct approach gets the best results. You can discuss a point of contention with a co-worker without making it a confrontation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Heightened confidence suggests that efforts at self-promotion will flourish! Business negotiations are also favored, as your arguments are very compelling under this influence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): You may find yourself suddenly entrusted with a heavy responsibility by workmates or neighbors. This is the down side of having a reputation for integrity and reliability.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): A brilliant flash of inspiration must be followed up with some rather dull detail work. There's no point in having bright ideas if you allow them to simply fade into oblivion!

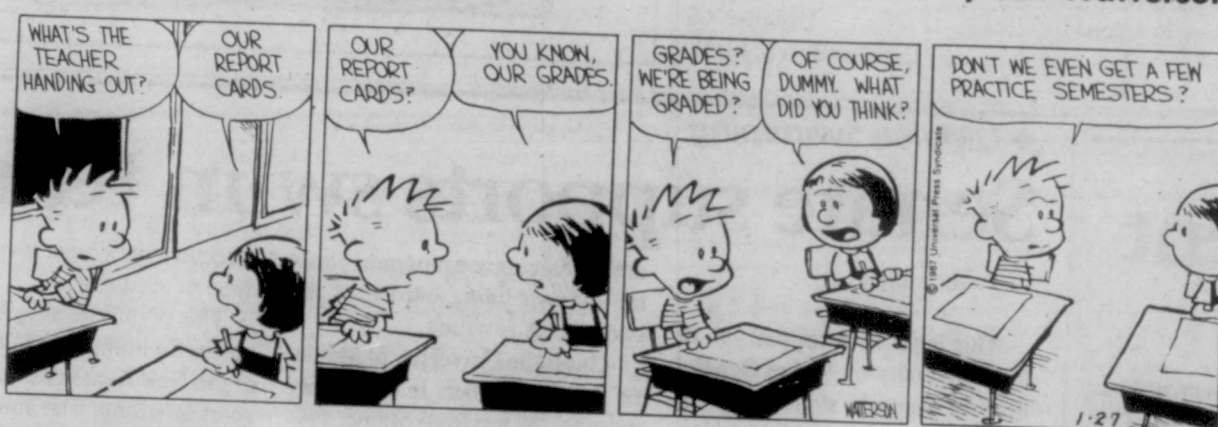
PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19): Renewed energy helps you successfully promote your ideas and get a stalled project back on its feet. Your imagination will provide the answers you need to make it all work together. Trust your creative hunches.

By Stephen Kurth



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



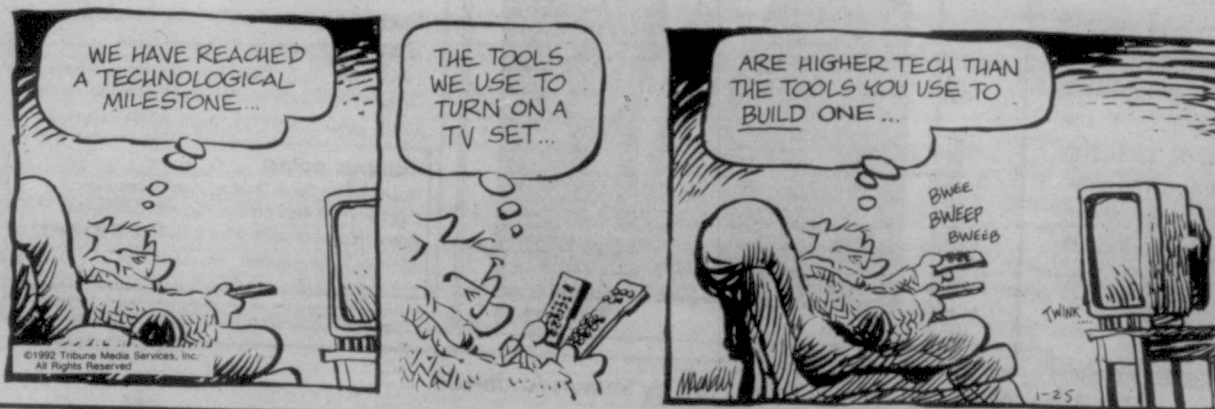
Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Your Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul



For Tuesday January 28

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A slave to your quest for perfection, you are never satisfied with "good enough". You try to improve upon everyone and everything that comes within your reach. Although you love a practical joke and enjoy the art of verbal fencing, your humor lacks a certain human touch. Learn to laugh at yourself and you'll find others more appealing.

ARIES (March 20 — April 19): Judge a new acquaintance on his or her own merits. Rumors about this person are most likely untrue, as their actions show a great deal of integrity.

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20): A wonderful sensation of ease and serenity carries over from the day before. On days like this you don't just make your own luck, you mass-produce it!

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): An honest talk with an estranged relative will produce the results you seek, but only if you can rise above name-calling and finger-pointing and deal rationally.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Burning the midnight oil enables you to make significant headway into a troubling work situation. You're not just lucky, you're prepared.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Skills and talents that have not been used in quite some time may be called upon to solve a minor crisis. You may wish to consider developing this ability further.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): A work project gets easier once you get your hands dirty. Pick up momentum as you go along, and problems become progressively easier to deal with.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): A chance encounter with someone from the past clearly shows that they have not been doing very well. While it's not nice to gloat, it's also hard to resist.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): A problem you thought gone rears its ugly head again. By over-reacting you give it more importance than it's due. Deal with the issue and you won't see it again!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): A competitor is not as fearsome as you may have been led to believe. Don't be intimidated, concentrate on the job at hand and refuse to be distracted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Pass leadership on to someone if you're overburdened. Ask yourself if you're being compensated for your effort, then decide whether or not to continue.

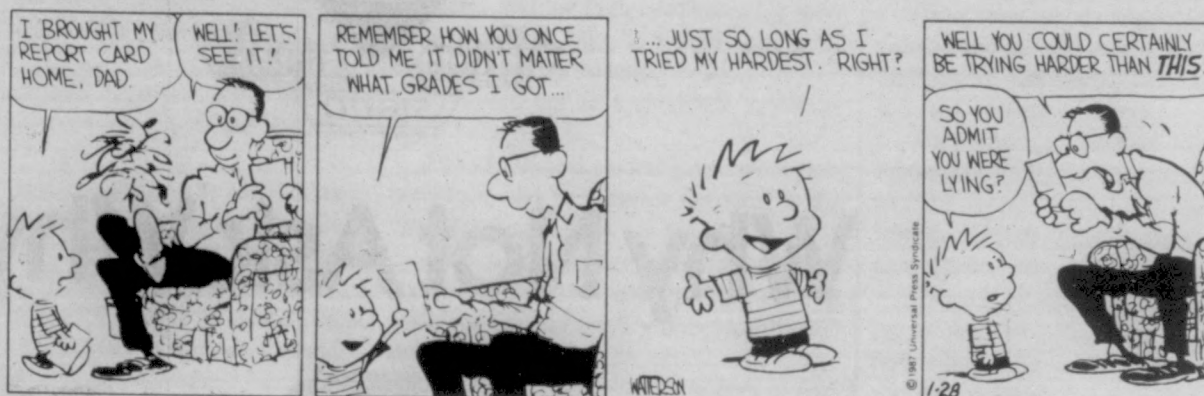
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Be ready to take advantage of a piece of good fortune that passes right under your nose today. Thorough preparation is half the battle.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19): Is it love or lust? Examine your feelings for someone who abruptly enters your life. Ask yourself what it is that attracts you: the answer might surprise you.

Entertainment Pages

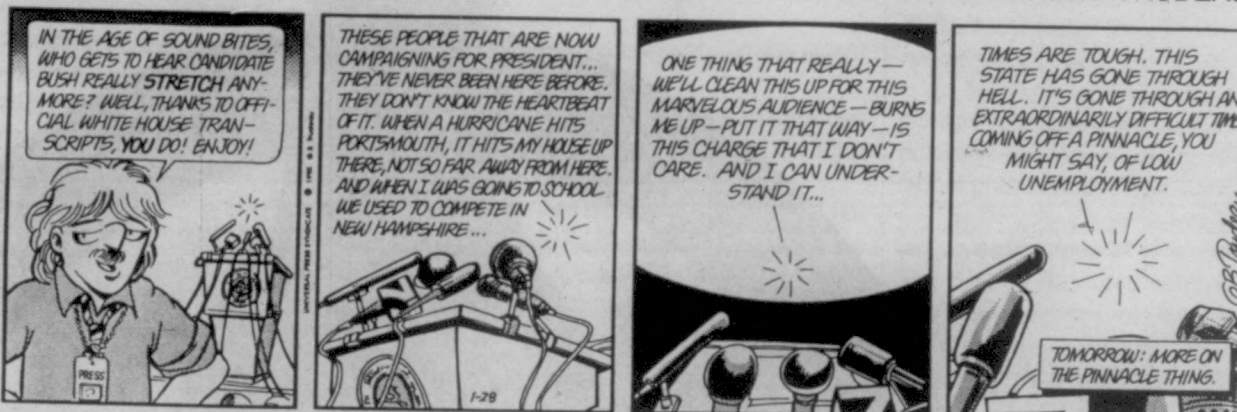
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



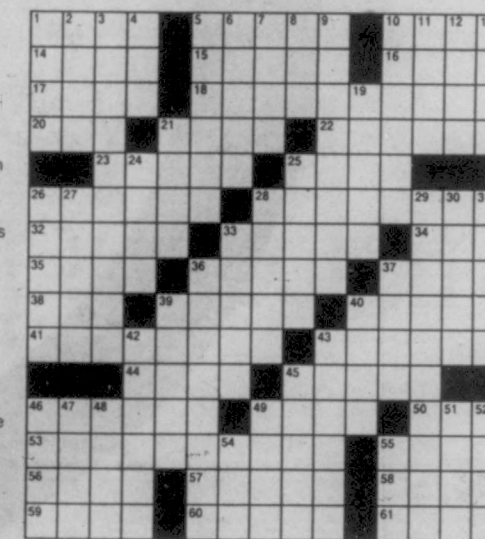
New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 1202

- ACROSS**
- 1 Slacken
 - 5 Rise
 - 10 Oriental nursemaid
 - 14 Down in the mouth
 - 15 Make amends
 - 16 Type of dancer
 - 17 Poisonous snakes
 - 18 Replaces
 - 20 Female deer
 - 21 Glides over snow
 - 22 Most elegant
 - 23 What tyros must learn
 - 25 Await decision
 - 26 Cam-activated lever
 - 28 Departed souls
 - 32 Not in a whisper
 - 33 Dillon and Houston of TV
 - 34 Actress Hagen
 - 35 Church benches
 - 36 Is foolishly overfond
 - 37 Cowboy's prod
 - 38 Before, to Keats
 - 39 Reddish, aromatic wood
 - 40 Native of Stockholm
 - 41 Crumbly, sugary cake topping
 - 43 Loud, brassy sounds
 - 44 Detail
 - 45 Exploits
 - 46 One who batters
 - 49 Badouin
 - 50 Rower
 - 53 Overseer
 - 55 Meara or Bancroft
 - 56 But, in Bremen
 - 57 Edit
 - 58 Ceremony
 - 59 Roulette colors
 - 60 Quarrels
 - 61 Sour
- DOWN**
- 1 Euphemistic oath
 - 2 Too
 - 3 Dominant state
 - 4 Printers' measures
 - 5 Leakproofing item
 - 6 Needle cases
 - 7 Exceeds
 - 8 One, in Paris
 - 9 Makes flawless
 - 10 List of things to be done
 - 11 Style
 - 12 Generations
 - 13 Army
 - 19 Trig. functions
 - 21 Hastened
 - 24 Musical work
 - 25 "Rob" — to day Paul
 - 26 Records of sorts
 - 27 Watchful
 - 28 Relating to appointment time
 - 29 Faster than sound
 - 30 Chopin product
 - 31 Takes a risk
 - 33 Data-transmitting device
 - 36 Merits
 - 37 Hit with a quick blow
 - 39 More attractive
 - 40 Thick slice
 - 42 Large sea ducks
 - 43 What little shavers don't have
 - 45 Bell captain's call
 - 46 Despot
 - 47 Hayseed
 - 48 Imitated
 - 49 On the briny
 - 51 Against
 - 52 Oboe or clarinet
 - 54 Small demon
 - 55 Parseghian of football

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 CIOAL RATE
EDER HELVE ARAL
TOLA OREAD SELL



- 27 Watchful
28 Relating to appointment time
29 Faster than sound
30 Chopin product
31 Takes a risk
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Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Corrections

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

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Why Not Ask Why?



Rush

Sigma Chi

SIGMA CHI provides chemical free housing and requires a 2.5 GPA for membership.

because on several occasions he has had to defend occurrences at the Orono campus.

"It's frustrating to do something positive at a school, and then go to the legislature and have people hammer on me because of happenings at UMaine.

"After all that, I figured that if I'm going to take some of the blame for what goes on here, I might as well take the responsibility for it," he said.

Throughout the forum, Orenduff fielded several questions pertaining to his experience in dealing with UMF's budget cutbacks and how he plans to handle them at UMaine.

Orenduff said UMF has taken six budget cuts during the past two years. He said the decision to make these cuts were "made as a campus community" and were vertical, not horizontal.

Among the cuts made at UMF are:

- the elimination of the office of continuing education;
- the elimination of the Public Information Office;
- the suspension of one academic program; the Home Economics Program, formerly the only one of its kind in the state;
- the 50 percent cutback of the staff in the president's office;
- the elimination of the Associate Provost's position;
- the cutback of the athletic budget.

Orenduff said making these cuts "was not pleasant."

If he becomes UMaine's next president, Orenduff said he will deal with UMaine's budget crisis by "getting the community involved in a discussion to determine what their needs, aspirations and values are, reach a consensus on

those aspirations, then make decisions on where to make those cuts, based on that."

Orenduff said he would make budget cuts at UMaine by assessing "what is important and what's not important, and then cutting what's not important."

Orenduff said during the budget cuts at UMF, he decided to "increase financial aid to students, increased the library budget and increased the faculty, because we feel these are the things that are most important at a university."

Orenduff said he would work with the legislature to improve relations and to survive the budget crisis.

"How we fare in the budget crisis is dependent upon how this institution is perceived by the legislature. We must have a good rapport with the state legislature," he said.

When asked his position on making cuts to the athletic program at UMaine, Orenduff said he hadn't "formulated any."

"I guess my goals (for the athletics program) would be that it becomes self-sufficient in its funding," he said.

Orenduff said he would embark upon the tasks of "community building" and make himself "accessible to students."

Orenduff answered questions on some of the controversial moves he has made as UMF president, such as his ban on smoking and the removal of fliers posted by a gay/lesbian campus organization outside his office.

"Smoking has not been banned. It is just not allowed in any public place, but people are allowed to smoke in their rooms or their offices, because this space is personal," he said.

Orenduff denied allegations of his removal of the fliers.

"That is false. On several occasions I've seen people post things outside my door, and have never removed them. I don't know what the allegations are," he said.

On the contrary, he said he believes a college community should be "an open marketplace of ideas, where hopefully the better ideas win out over the ugly ideas."

Despite UMaine's economic and political problems and the high administrative turnover, Orenduff said he would like to be UMaine's next president.

"I would not be a candidate anywhere else," he said.

Brent Littlefield, student government vice-president, said he believes Orenduff is the "man for the job."

"He responded very well to the questions and answered them directly. This campus needs someone who will be direct with them," he said.

Littlefield said Orenduff's budget scenario for UMaine was "very good" and said some of the cuts Orenduff made at UMF were "very positive."

Littlefield declined to specify which cuts he supported.

"I'll probably get people pissed at me if I elaborate," he said.

David Carlson, editor of *Hubris* and member of the Off-Campus Board, said Orenduff "danced around the issues."

Carlson said he thinks Orenduff will become overwhelmed with the size of Orono's campus, and will make himself less accessible to the student body.

"I can see him holeing it up in his office," he said.

"Woodbury has his dog-sitter, and now he wants his campus-sitter," Carlson said.

his opinion. There are over 1,000 campuses involved in this national organization.

"Environmentalists have gotten a bad rap," Genest said. "We're not all tree-huggers. This conference is about pushing those boundaries."

The conference presented a variety of speakers, including Malcom Hunter, professor of Wildlife Resources and Ronald Davis, professor of Botany, both from UMaine.

Organizers said the objective was to provide additional background and insight into the regional economics, labor and social issues and ecological integrity.

The conference opened Friday with environmentalist/activist Jonathan Stevens performing at the Ram's Horn and concluded Sunday with a synthesis to share and organize thoughts and efforts.

Saturday was devoted to sessions including ecological background of the tri-state region and a panel discussion on activists, actions and legislation.

The UMaine SEAC group has chosen as its focus this year the Northern Forest Land Study because, according to SEAC member and Natural Resources major Cheryl Slocum, "Not a lot of people know about us or NFLS and now is the time to act on it."

In Maine, many are concerned about the pressure to develop the 14.2 million acres of privately owned forest land and the subsequent lack of public access that would ensue.

The UMaine chapter is small, with a fluctuation membership of only about 10 members. It is non-structured and makes decisions based on unanimous rule only.

"Our group is very diverse," Slocum said. "We look at issues from all angles, not just environmental. We try to work for realistic goals with practical methods."

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February 3rd through 7th

Orono Campus

Monday through Friday, 8:00 am to 4:30 pm
Veterans' Affairs Office, Wingate Hall

Bangor Campus

Monday through Friday, 8:00 am to 4:30 pm
8:00 am to 4:30 pm, Acadia Hall

On-campus students get cable, many viewing choices

By Beverly A. Gabe
Staff Writer

On-campus students returned this semester to find they could get Nirvana, the gazelles of the Serengetti and a call from Mom in their rooms every night of the week.

At the onset of the spring semester, students were provided with cable service in the residence halls and a new telephone system was installed for campus-wide use.

These changes came as a result of a 1989 Board of Trustees authorization enacted to provide the University of Maine with better phone, video, data and voice communication systems.

"We've had a lot of really good feedback," said Gregg Allen, technical coordinator of the cable systems project.

Students on campus are now provided with 23 cable channels including MTV, ESPN (a sports channel), CNN (a news network), the Discovery channel, and SVN (the student video network).

The Fox network was recently added as a bonus to the cable system. According to Allen, Fox was not expected to be in the cable directory this year.

A new phone system was also installed in conjunction with Nynex Meridian as part of the \$7.2 million telecommunications project.

Gary Corbett, director of telecommunications, said most of the problems occurring with the new phone systems are minor.

"We had about 200 calls a day for the first week, mostly from students not changing their passwords for the voice mail and other students getting in and locking them

out," Corbett said.

Information sessions were held in November and December to familiarize faculty and staff with the new phones, said Pamela Dumas Serfes, director of marketing and communications for the telecommunications system.

Students also received numerous fliers and pamphlets on how to operate the voice mail and other facets of the system.

"It's confusing to use a first. There are lots of options you can use, many people aren't using them," said Androscoggin Hall resident Heidi Tobias.

Many students have been having trouble with the system because of the type of phones they use on the system. Corbett said only touchtone phones approved by the FCC are compatible with the new system.

Instruction cards have been distributed

to fit over the telephone's dial face.

"I have yet to meet someone whose phone this card fits," said Androscoggin resident Allison Angell.

The switch-over to the Meridian phone system has had many small problems, due in most part to students misunderstanding the instruction booklet.

"I don't do my homework, why would I sit down and learn this?" said Andro resident Tom Hanahan.

The majority of users have found the phones to be a significant improvement over the previous arrangement, which, in the case of residence halls, entailed a hit or miss message process and the overload of limited phone lines.

"It's interesting. Now you can call people in their rooms, it's cool," said Andro resident Bill McElligott.

◆ Cuban politics

Anti-Castro groups protest rally for dropping Cuban sanctions

By Larry McShane
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Anti-Castro demonstrators from as far away as Miami's Little Havana took to the streets of Manhattan on Saturday to protest a rally by peace activists who favor dropping economic sanctions against Cuba.

"Cubasi, Castrono!" echoed through Times Square as the crowd of more than 10,000 assembled for its march on a convention center

where the "Peace for Cuba" rally was held.

The anti-Castro faction waved hundreds of Cuban flags and loudly chanted in English and Spanish for Fidel Castro's removal from power.

"We are the people of Cuba," said Francisco J. Hernandez, president of the Cuban-American National Foundation. "The Cuban people are sending a message: The celebrities are on the wrong side of the people and the issues."

Hernandez, a participant in the failed

Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961, was one of thousands of Cuban expatriates who turned out in sub-freezing temperatures for the rally. Included were several hundred Cuban-Americans who came forth from Miami, including Dr. Manuel Alzugaray.

"We want our country free. We are the only country still under communism," said Alzugaray, who escaped a Cuban prison in 1962. "Thirty years are enough. Our people need freedom."

"Castro — 30 Years Murdering!" said


one of the many signs which appeared amid the sea of red, white and blue flags; another showed Castro hung in effigy. A demonstrator in a wheelchair carried a banner reading, "Castro Is Worse Than Stalin."

Among those listed on a news release as endorsing the "Peace for Cuba" rally were "Cheers" star Woody Harrelson, singer Harry Belafonte, actor Martin Sheen, singer Jackson Browne and actor Ed Asner. Singer Kris Kristofferson canceled a scheduled appearance at the rally, organizers said.

PARTY
featuring
MC Inlimbo
at
FIJI
Saturday, February 1st
9pm to 1am
Open to all- \$3 admission
catered by Res-Life



RUSH
the fraternity of
PHI GAMMA DELTA



rush dates for FIJI
Dinner on Tuesday & Wednesday, January 28 & 29, 4:30pm
Dating Game with the Sisters of Tri-Delta on Thursday, January 30, 7pm
Hors-d'oeuvres served.

The Campus Sports Ticker

UMaine swim teams split

Behind Aaron Rog, who won the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard breaststroke and placed second in the 200 yard backstroke, the University of Maine men's swim team downed visiting New Hampshire Saturday 125-118.

Black Bears Rick Keene and Tom Hines also placed one-two in the one and three meter diving events.

On the women's side Clem Whaling, Laurie Deputy and Jill Abrams paced the UMaine effort which came up a tad short, losing to UNH 125-112 in the women's portion of the meet.

Both teams return to action Wednesday with an in-state battle against Colby College at the Stanley M. Wallace Pool at 6:00 p.m.

UMaine men's track team wins four-school meet

With 71 points, the Black Bear men's track team outpointed Colgate (55), Buffalo (44) and Hartwick (15) en route to a victory at Colgate University in Hamilton, NY.

The squad will return to competition Feb. 1 when they run in the State Championships at Bowdoin.

UM Women vs. Hartford

Maine Black Bears 56-53
Game Played 1-25-92

UMaine (11-8, 4-2)

Name	Min	Fg	Ft	R	A	Pts
Briggs	30	6-9	3-3	6	3	16
Frenette	40	2-10	0-1	11	1	4
Carpenter	24	1-4	1-4	1	0	3
Bradstreet	35	4-8	10-11	3	5	19
Dionne	36	1-7	0-3	4	0	2
Buetow	24	3-10	2-2	6	1	8
Goodhue	8	2-4	0-0	1	2	4
Sullivan	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Grealy	1	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	200	19-55	16-24	38	12	56

FG% .345, FT% .667; Three-Point goals: 2-6, .333 (Bradstreet 1-3, Briggs 1-2, Goodhue 0-1); Blocks: 2 (Bradstreet, Buetow); Turnovers: 16 (Bradstreet 6, Buetow 4, Goodhue 2, Carpenter, Briggs, Frenette, Dionne) Steals: 7 (Bradstreet 4, Briggs 2, Frenette).

Hartford (8-10, 2-4)

Name	Min	Fg	Ft	R	A	Pts
Besselink	27	5-11	2-2	7	0	12
Grogan	20	1-2	0-0	4	1	3
Crimmins	29	4-8	0-0	7	1	8
Penwell	34	6-13	2-2	3	2	14
Smith	22	1-5	1-3	1	7	3
Rodgers	29	2-6	0-1	2	1	4
Ward	19	0-1	0-1	5	2	0
DeAngelis	18	3-8	3-3	5	0	9
R'brtson	6	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Broderick	5	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	200	22-54	8-12	40	14	53

FG% .407, FT% .667; Three-Point goals: 1-2, .500 (Grogan 1-1, Rodgers 0-1); Blocked: 1 (Besselink). Turnovers: 20 (Penwell 5, Crimmins 4, Smith 4, Rodgers 2, Grogan 2, Robertson 2, Ward). Steals: 6 (Ward 3, Besselink, Crimmins, DeAngelis).

UMaine	28	28	56
Hartford	19	34	53

Super Bowl XXVI

'Skins win Super Bowl 37-24

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

Minneapolis (AP) — The no-names on Washington's defense were too much Sunday for Buffalo's no-huddle offense.

The Redskins won their third Super Bowl in 10 years, 37-24, putting the game away with 24 straight points after a scoreless first period in which they blew two touchdown chances.

The Bills, one-point losers to the New York Giants in the Super Bowl a year ago, never were in this one, although they made it closer with two touchdowns late in the fourth quarter.

This Washington win was as much the work of obscure defenders like Kurt Gouveia, Brad Edwards, Fred Stokes, Jason Buck, Alvoid Mays and Andre Collins as any of

the team's stars.

Sure, MVP Mark Rypien threw for 292 yards and two touchdowns as Washington ran the NFC's streak in the NFL's marquee game to eight straight.

Sure, the "Posse"—receivers Art Monk, Gary Clark and Ricky Sanders—led a 17-point explosion in 5 minutes, 45 seconds of the second quarter after a scoreless first period. That surge saw the Redskins use the no-huddle offense themselves in a modified reprise of their record 35-point second quarter in their Super Bowl rout of Denver four years ago.

And sure, Rypien hit Clark with a 30-yard TD pass with 1:24 left in the third quarter after Buffalo had cut a 24-0 lead to 24-10.

But just as important was the work of a blitzing defense that shut down the NFL's

most explosive offense until the Redskins had that lead.

It sacked Jim Kelly five times, got four interceptions—two by Edwards, one of five Plan B free agents who start on defensive coordinator Richie Petitbon's unit. It also forced a fumble in helping Coach Joe Gibbs to his third Super Bowl win, tied with San Francisco's Bill Walsh and one behind Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll on the all-time list.

It held Thurman Thomas, the league's MVP this year, to just 10 yards in eight carries through the first three quarters, limiting the league's leading running game to just 15 yards over that period and without a rushing first down until midway through the third.

See SUPER BOWL on page 19

UMaine Men's Basketball

Black Bears win first at Alfond 73-63

By Chad Finn
Sports Writer



For the UMaine men's basketball team, the third time was the charm.

After failing twice to come up with a win in the renovated-for-basketball Alfond Arena, the Black Bears finally christened the new complex with a victory yesterday as they defeated the University of Hartford Hawks 73-63.

"It's about time," UMaine Coach Rudy Keeling said. "It gets the monkey off of our back. I know the kids were looking forward to playing here, and then we stunk the place up against Drexel and lost on Sunday to a good Delaware team. I think that carried over to the Vermont game, and I was afraid it was going to steamroll into more trouble, so this was a big win."

The key to the UMaine (8-10 overall, 2-3 in the NAC) victory was the outstanding play of point guard Deonte Hursey.

With 15:08 left in the game and the Black Bears trailing 43-40, the 6-foot sophomore ran off seven straight points to give the Black Bears a 47-43 lead they would never relinquish.

"Coach (Keeling) told me at halftime to go out and prove that I was quicker than their point guard," Hursey said. "It kind of got me motivated and I think I showed him who was better."

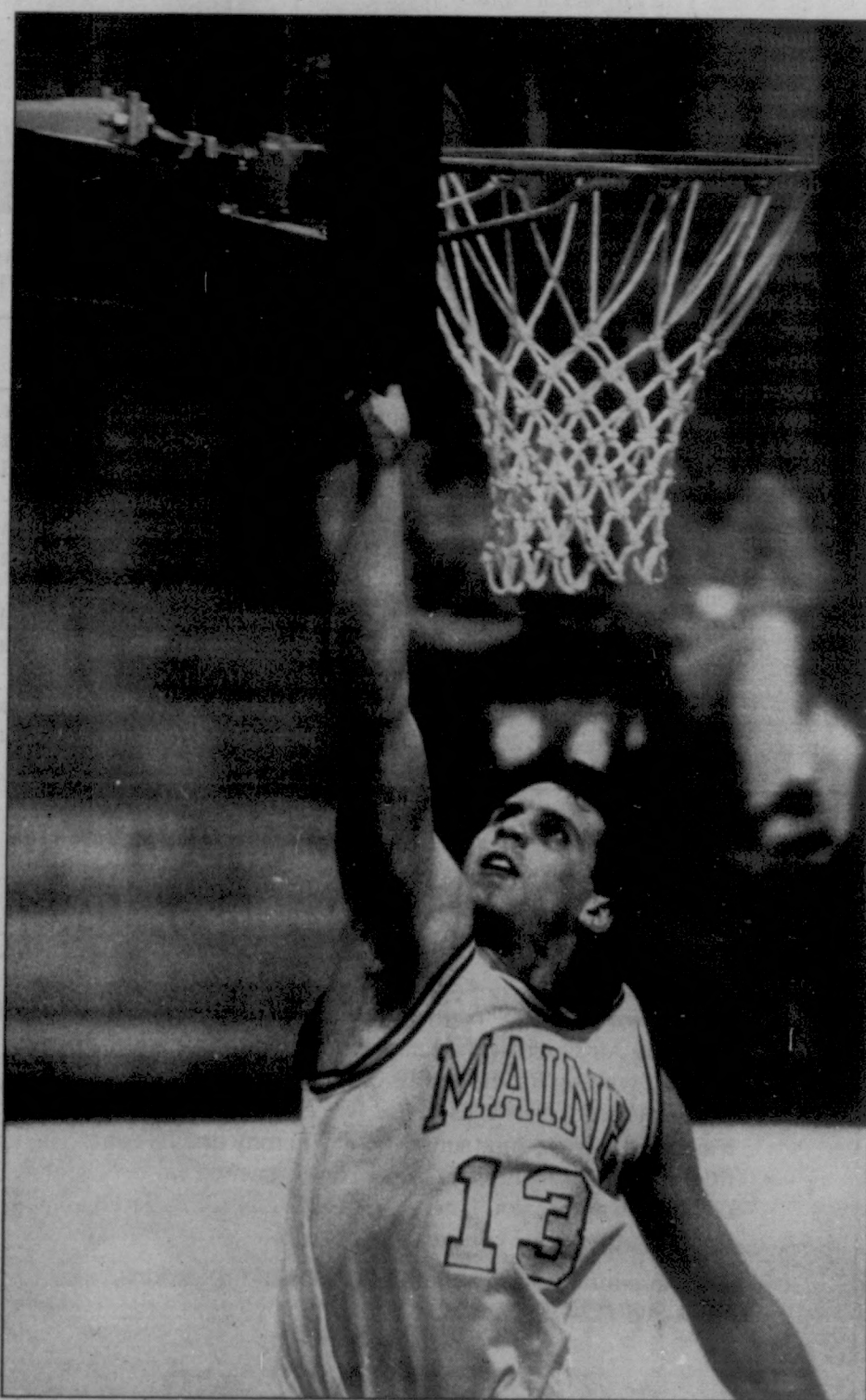
Hursey finished the day with 13 points and a team-high of eight assists.

Sloppy play characterized the first half as the two teams combined to commit 19 turnovers, including 12 by Hartford (3-11, 1-3). The clubs traded baskets early, with a Vin Baker jumper giving the Hawks a 14-13 lead at the 11:22 mark.

Then, sparked by a three-pointer each from Jack Ayer and Paul Spence, the Hawks broke off a 10-4 run to take a 24-17 lead.

UMaine hoops by Dan Hillman (off a

See BEARS WIN on page 18



Guard Marty Higgins goes in for two of his 12 points in UMaine's 73-63 win over Hartford Sunday at Alfond Arena. (Boyd photo)

Black Bears 4-3; UMaine downs Friars

Scott Pellerin scores four goals in 7-3 rout of Providence

By Tim Hopley
Sports Writer



Behind first-year net-minder Todd Reynolds' 37-save performance and an early third period goal by Jay Schiavo, the Northeastern Huskies stunned the No. 1 ranked

University of Maine Black Bears 4-3 at Matthews Arena Friday night.

Husky forward Francois Bouchard opened the scoring at the 13:10 mark of the first, tallying the lone goal of the period.

Kent Salfi got that one back for the Black Bears just over two minutes into the second, but Jason Kelly took a Sebastien LaPlante pass and put it behind UMaine goalie Garth Snow for a 2-1 NU lead.

The Huskies added a controversial goal in the last second of the period as Rob Kenny took the puck off a face-off and walked right down the middle of the Black Bear defense and beat Snow with one tick left on the clock.

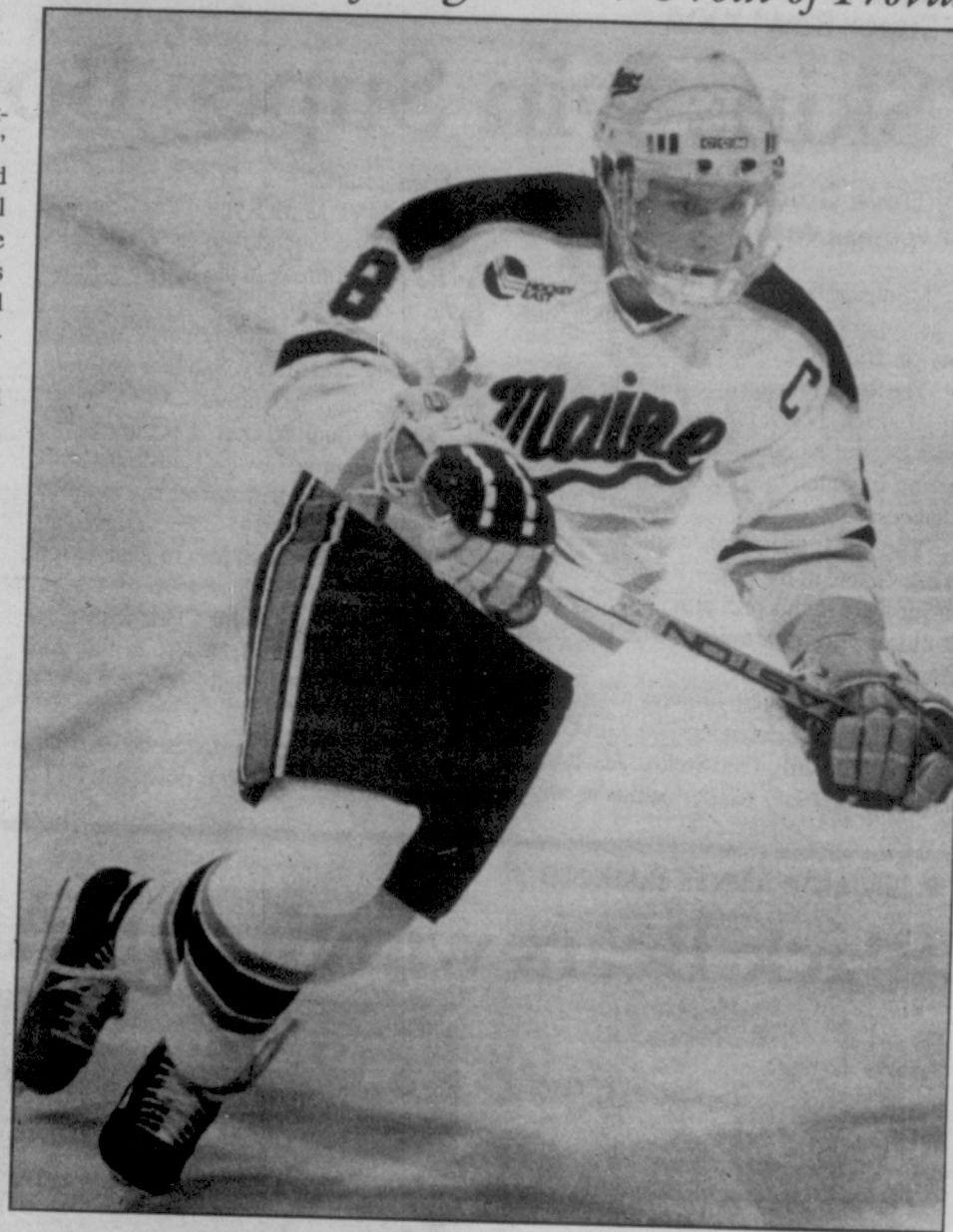
Schiavo then scored the game-winner, giving the Huskies even more breathing room, scoring at the 2:28 mark of the final period, making the score 4-1.

UMaine tried to claw its way back and nearly did as Jean-Yves Roy and Jim Montgomery netted third period scores, but it was too little too late.

The Black Bears had a goal called back late in the third, after Montgomery pulled UMaine to within one in the last 30 seconds of play, but the net was ruled off its magnets.

With the loss, the Black Bears fell to 18-3 overall, 7-2 in Hockey East play, while the Huskies moved to 11-12 and 2-10 in HE.

Just 15 hours after completing l'affaire



Senior Scott Pellerin now has 20 goals on the season after a four goal outburst in Saturday's win over Providence. (File photo)

Northeastern, UMaine was back on the ice, this time in Providence against the Friars.

PC had moved into first place in HE after downing UNH 5-2 Friday and was looking to put a little space between themselves and the Black Bears.

Senior tri-captain Scott Pellerin, would have none of that though, as the left winger from Shediac, NB scored the first four UMaine goals en route to a 7-3 Black Bears trouncing.

The win enabled UMaine to recapture first place in HE and upped its record to 19-3, 8-2 in league action. Providence fell to 16-7-1, 7-4-1 in HE play.

Pellerin opened the scoring just 3:34 into the first with an assist going to Jason Weinrich (three assists on the day). He then upped the lead to 2-0 mid-way through the period, scoring from Cal Ingraham.

After Rob Gaudreau, who shared the HE Rookie of the Year award three seasons ago with Pellerin, banged one home to round out the scoring in the first for the Friars, Pellerin scored twice, once on a power play, in the first seven minutes of the second to effectively seal the win for the Black Bears.

Patrice Tardif, Dave LaCouture and Mike Barkley also scored in the five-goal second for UMaine.

Sophomore Mike Dunham got the win between the pipes for the Black Bears, upping his personal record to 4-0 on the season.

Shots from the Point:

•Pellerin's four goals is a career best at UMaine and gives him a team-leading 20 on the season.

•After chalking up his fourth consecutive win, Dunham was off to France for the Olympic games with Team USA. The sophomore is one of three goalies on the US roster (Ray LeBlanc and Scott Gordon are the others).

Black Bears win

from page 17

nice Hursey pass), Francois Bouchard and Derrick Hodge brought the Bears to within one at 24-23, but Baker scored 7 of the Hawks' last 9 points in the half as UH took a 33-28 lead into the lockerroom.

"I feel like I can take the game over at any time," a confident Baker said. "But playing against a good team like Maine makes it difficult."

Baker finished the game with 31 points, 9 rebounds and four blocked shots.

Spence opened the second half with

another three-pointer to give Hartford their biggest lead of the day at 36-28, but UMaine's Bouchard got them back the old fashioned way (a two pointer plus a free-throw) and Marty Higgins hit one from long range to bring the score to 38-36 in the Hawks' favor.

The teams then exchanged hoops until Hursey ripped off his seven-point run to put the Bears up 47-43 with 13:20 to go.

But Hartford's Baker would not let his squad give up. The talented 6-foot-11 junior

scored the Hawks' next 13 points, mostly from the perimeter, and blocked three UMaine shots on the defensive end. But three key hoops by Hodge and two from Higgins helped boost the Black Bears to a 64-56 advantage with 5:50 to play.

A hoop from UMaine's Rossie Kearson followed six quick Hawk points, cutting the Black Bear lead to 6.

A Baker three cut the lead to 66-63 with a minute left, but the big guy soon picked up his fifth foul and took a seat on the bench

as the Black Bears extended their lead and took the win.

For the balanced Black Bears, Bouchard led the way with 16, while Hodge tallied 14, Hursey 13 and Higgins 12. Kearson added eight off the bench, including four-of-four shooting while also playing aggressive defense.

"It's good to finally get a win at home," Kearson said. "If we keep having good practices in a row like we have been, the wins will follow."

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Seton Hall downs OSU 68-64

Sophomores John Leahy and Luther Wright, who both missed last season for different reasons, came up big off the bench Sunday to help Seton Hall beat No. 6 Ohio State 68-64.

The Pirates (11-5) seemed to have the game in hand, leading 65-53 with 4:17 left. But Ohio State (12-3) was within 66-64 with 1:14 left when Jimmy Jackson scored the last of his nine points in the final 3:59.

Leahy, who missed last season after fracturing his right ankle the night before the season-opener, had a career-high 16 points, making four of five from 3-point range.

Wright, the 7-foot-2 290-pound center

who missed last year after failing to meet academic standards, had a solid 15 minutes with eight points, three rebounds and two blocks.

He and Leahy were the keys to the Pirates' spurt at the end of the first half that allowed them to take a 31-30 halftime lead.

Terry Dehere led Seton Hall with 20 points and nine rebounds, while Jackson topped the Buckeyes with 21 points.

Four enter NFL H-O-F

Make room in the Hall of Fame for three football rebels—Al Davis, John Mackey and John Riggins—elected Saturday along with low-profile Lem Barney.

The election of Davis, owner of the Los Angeles Raiders, and Mackey, the prototype tight end with the old Baltimore Colts, was a dramatic reversal for the conservative football shrine in Canton, Ohio.

Both had been passed over previously because of their controversial backgrounds, Davis for challenging the establishment, first with the AFL and then by moving the Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles, and Mackey for his leadership in unionizing the players.

Riggins, like Davis and Mackey, was a thorn in the NFL's side. He played four years with the New York Jets, then sat out 1980 in a salary dispute before moving to the Washington Redskins.

He finished his career with 11,352 yards and 116 touchdowns, third highest in history. But he is also remembered for his hairstyles—a mohawk one year, an afro another time. He wore army fatigues to a Super Bowl news conference once, at a Washington dinner, passed out after telling Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor to "loosen up baby."

Compared to the rest of the Hall of Fame Class of 1992, Barney was a wallflower. A cornerback and kick and punt return specialist for the Detroit Lions, he intercepted 56 passes for 1,077 yards and seven touchdowns. His teams made the playoffs just once and he thought that would limit his Hall of Fame chances. Apparently it didn't.

Super Bowl XXVI

from page 17

And it set up 13 second-half points that helped put the game away.

One defensive key came on the first play of the second half when Gouveia returned an interception forced by Collins' blitz to the 1. That set up Gerald Riggs' second 1-yard TD run for a 24-0 lead.

The next came when Mays sacked Kelly, forcing a fumble that was recovered by Stokes. That set up Chip Lohmiller's 25-yard field goal that made it 34-10 six seconds into the fourth quarter. And the third was Edwards' second interception, tipped to him by Martin Mayhew and returned 35 yards. That set up Lohmiller's 39-yard field goal for a 37-10 lead.

That more than made up for Buffalo's one quick offensive spurt—a run of 10

points that followed the Gouveia-Riggs touchdown.

And even then the defense contributed, stopping the Bills at the 3-yard line and forcing them to settle for Scott Norwood's 21-yard field goal that made it 24-3.

Then Thomas capped an 55-yard TD drive with a 1-yard run. The score was set up by a 29-yard pass interference call.

The game got off to a bizarre start and continued that way through the first quarter.

First, Buffalo's Brad Daluiso was forced to kick off twice because his first was ruled an "inadvertent kickoff" because referee Jerry Markbreit was out of position. And, Thomas missed the Bills' first two offensive plays because he couldn't find his helmet under the Buffalo bench.

Washington then blew two scoring chances.

Rypien hit Monk in the back of the end zone, but replay official Cal LePore overturned the TD because Monk's foot was on the rear line. It was the first touchdown reversed by instant replay in Super Bowl history.

Lohmiller came in for a 19-yard field goal, but the snap was mishandled.

But Buffalo was going nowhere.

Even though the Bills got good field position early, They didn't get into Redskins' territory until 3:10 remained in the half. That drive, typically was aborted by an 11-yard sack by Buck.

Washington finally made it 3-0 1:58 into the second quarter on Lohmiller's 34-yarder.

The 'Skins got the ball right back after

a 23-yard punt by Chris Mohr and finally took it to the end zone, going to the no-huddle and driving 51-yards on five plays. Rypien hit Byner at the seven and he took it in for the score.

Then Green picked off Kelly on his own 45 and five plays later it was 17-0. Riggs went over from the 1 after Rypien hit Clark for 34 yards to the 15 and Ricky Ervins added 14 more.

Washington made one last ditch effort late in the game, controlling an on-sides kick and scoring to make it the final of 37-24.

Kelly was 28 of 58 for 275 yards, breaking the record for attempts, and also tying the record for interceptions with four.

Rypien completed 18 of 39 passes, while Monk had seven catches for 113 yards.

SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS

RESIDENTIAL LIFE OPEN FORUM

On campus living is filled with lots of opportunities, frustrations and challenges. Residential Life staff wish to hear your perspective and suggestions on what needs improvement and what is going well.

All invited. Bring a friend.

January 29, 6:30 F.F.A. Room, Memorial Union

January 30, 6:30 Stewart Private Dining Room

February 4, 6:00 Penobscot Lounge

Unable to attend?

Feel free to forward any comments or suggestions you have to:

East/West Campus
Residents
Barbara Smith
Hilltop Commons
Residential Life

South Campus
Residents
Andy Matthews
Estabrooke Hall
Residential Life

These forums are sponsored by ROC,
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(Call costs \$1.99/minute)

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Maine Campus Person 2 Person ads are for people seeking a means of screening calls while retaining anonymity. Person 2 Person ads are ideal for singles seeking relationships, apartment/house dwellers seeking roommates, or employers seeking applicants for a job, among other things. No full names, street addresses or phone numbers will be included in ads. The Maine Campus will refuse ads that seek to buy or sell sexual services. Ads containing explicit sexual or anatomical language will not be accepted. We reserve the right to edit or refuse any ad. All Person 2 Person ads must be placed by 5:00 pm 2 working days prior to the date of publication and will remain in effect for 2 weeks. Ads are limited to 140 characters.

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