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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday
January 11, 1993

Vol. 110 No. 39

◆ Budget crisis

Governor proposes to cut UM System budget by 5 percent

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

The University of Maine System found itself in an all-too-familiar position Friday when Gov. John R. McKernan released his latest budget proposals for the next biennium.

McKernan's plan to avert a billion-dollar deficit included 5 to 10 percent cuts for most state agencies—including a proposed 5 percent cut to the University of Maine System.

When combined with a possible \$11.6 million loss from a deferred payment, the University of Maine System is facing what could be its worst financial situation ever, Education Committee Chair and State Senator John O'Dea said.

According to O'Dea, the problem started two years ago when the state deferred the UMS's June payment until July—the next fiscal year. In essence, O'Dea said, the

state has been one month behind on its payments to the system.

"The idea is that you take the June payment for the end of the fiscal year and it becomes July's payment; you roll it all the way around and presumably in the last month of the fiscal year you get two payments," he said.

"We got up to that point last spring that it became painfully obvious that there was no second payment for the month forthcoming."

O'Dea said the UMS kept the deferred payment on the books as accounts receivable until their accountants told them it couldn't continue and wrote it up as a loss.

According to O'Dea, the supplemental budget is coming up for review, and the state is trying to defer the system's last payment in June 1993 until July, fiscal year 1994. That would leave the system with \$11.6 million less than it budgeted for.

If the UMS does not receive its last payment it will leave the system with six months to make up the difference—unless the Appropriations Committee can come up with the payment.

"That's like running your own personal checkbook on the premise that you're going to win the lottery someday," he said. "It's nice to think about, but it's nothing to bank on."

"This money represents one-twelfth (of what) the system will spend this year. And that money is spent," he said. "It's 'x' number of dollars less than last year, but that's what we've budgeted to get through the years with. Now we're looking at 11.6 million to cut in the last six months of the fiscal year."

An \$11.6 million loss for the system would mean a \$5.8 million loss for the Orono campus alone.

"So where are you going to go out and find an extra \$5.8 million

on this campus before June 30," O'Dea asked. "You can't even go for a tuition hike right now."

O'Dea said the supplemental budget won't go before the full legislature until seven to 14 days from now. In the meantime, the chair of the Education Committee said he plans to work hard on the Appropriations Committee and the governor to get them to find the money.

"If ever there was a time for university students, employees and family to get involved in the fray—this is it," he said.

"I can't imagine how the university system could begin to deal with an \$11.6 million cut in six months."

State Representative and Education Committee Member Kathleen Stevens echoed O'Dea's statements.

"I can't even imagine where they'd get the money," she said.

See BUDGET on page 14

◆ Orono vice

UMPD nabs 1,800 doses of LSD



William Laughlin displays samples of psychedelic mushrooms seized in a recent drug bust. (Wickenheiser Photo.)

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

A flow of LSD from the west coast to the University of Maine was broken up by Public Safety, the U.S. Postal Service, the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency and the Old Town Police Department.

LSD blotter sheets were being mailed from California and the Midwest. The Postal Service aided in the investigation by scheduling the deliveries of LSD.

Old Town police investigated suspects living in the Old Town area, and the MDEA helped in all aspects of the investigation.

It all began when two UMaine students were brought to Eastern Maine Medical for LSD overdoses.

In conclusion to the year-long investigation, 1,800 doses of LSD were intercepted before reaching campus, half a pound of marijuana, 45 to 50 young marijuana plants, growing equipment and \$1,700 believed to be proceeds from sales or funds for purchasing of drugs was seized during the week before finals.

As part of the investigation two people, Marc Fernandes, 19, of Brookfield, Conn., and Clint Muhlfield, 21, of Darien, Conn., were both indicted in August, for Class C Trafficking, which refers to mushrooms.

Fernandes later pled guilty, was fined \$1,200 and spent 15 days in Penobscot County jail. Muhlfield pled guilty and was fined \$2,000 and given a nine month prison sentence, with all but 90 days suspended.

See DRUGS on page 14

◆ State government

Conference on the restructuring of state government held at UMaine

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

A two-day brainstorming session over the role, function and possible restructuring of state government, entitled "Rethinking State Government," was held Jan. 5-6 at the University of Maine.

Legislators, state employees and officials, UMaine administrators and members of the public—over 400 in all—attended and participated in the conference.

The focus on restructuring is due largely to former Senate President Charles Pray's proposal to downsize state government and a special commission's report on governmental restructuring.

According to Pray, restructuring isn't at all new for him. He said he's been working on it for over six years. "The media have, in the past two years, been paying attention to it. It's gratifying to see that."

His proposal called for eliminating numerous departments and delegating their responsibilities to the remaining expanded departments. It also calls for a revamping of the welfare system, creation of a human-rights court and expansion of some state officials' responsibilities to reduce duplicity and overlap.

The special commission's report recommended the creation of a consensus forecasting committee,

strategic planning, establishing priorities and examining public and private delivery of state services.

At the conference, several buzzwords and catch phrases were repeated and echoed frequently: prioritizing, vertical cuts, privatization, regionalism, accountability, non-partisan, access to information, etc.

These were explored and discussed in speeches and a panel discussion on Tuesday and more specifically in four sessions on Wednesday.

In a speech entitled "The role of Maine state government in the fifth American Revolution," Dr. Anthony Cahill outlined four issues which state government must identify: What, if any, problems exist which government can not solve? State and local relations—which problems are state and which are local? Reassess the importance of the federal government to the state, and privatization—defining the essential role of state government.

"If we wind up without talking about why restructuring should be done," Cahill said, "without looking at what we hope to achieve by restructuring beyond looking at the ways we administer it and manage it, then I will consider this conference a failure."

Most people would admit that

See STRUCTURE on page 14



Speaker of the House John Martin. (Kiesow photo.)

World Briefs

- Japan loosens fingerprint requirements for foreigners
- Red Cross officials evacuate two Palestinians
- Sicilian reporter killed, allegedly by organized crime

◆ Big brother

Japan stops fingerprinting foreigners

1 TOKYO (AP) — Japan on Friday relaxed its controversial policy of requiring fingerprints from foreigners, a practice called symbolic of widespread discrimination toward non-Japanese.

Critics urged an outright ban on the requirement that lumps foreigners in a category with criminals. Under new rules, fingerprinting will no longer be required of the country's 640,000 permanent residents.

Permanent residents will have to supply photographs, signatures and official family records to the government.

Previously, all long-term foreign residents age 16 or older had to be fingerprinted when they registered for alien identification cards.

The fingerprinting requirement remains in effect for hundreds of thousands of other foreigners who have lived in Japan for more than a year but are not permanent residents.

Kim Kyong-pil, leader of the South Korean Youth League in Japan, said the revised law was cosmetic because foreign residents still have to carry registration cards, punishment for non-compliance with the fingerprinting law remains harsh and non-permanent residents have to be fingerprinted.

Violators of the law face up to a year in prison, a fine of up to \$1,600 and possible expulsion from Japan.

Koreans in Japan led years of protests against fingerprinting. Thousands refused to be fingerprinted, beginning in 1980. Dozens of other foreign residents have followed suit.

The revision of the law was promised by then-Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu in January 1991 when he visited Seoul for talks with President Roh Tae-woo.

Koreans and other foreigners often face discrimination in education, employment, housing and other social benefits in Japan.

◆ Late justice

KAL 007 black boxes to be examined

3 PARIS (AP) — The "black boxes" from the Korean Airlines jumbo jet downed by a Soviet jet-fighter in 1983 will be examined by international experts next week, an aviation official said Saturday.

KAL flight 007 was shot down just west of the island of Sakhalin on Sept. 1, 1983, killing all 269 people on board. Officials have never determined why it was so off course, and hope an examination of the flight data will provide the answer.

A spokesman for the International Civil Aviation Organization said experts will examine the flight crew's conversation on the cockpit voice recorder, as well as information on the flight data recorder.

The ICAO decided last month to reopen its investigation of the downed flight after South Korea, Japan, the United States and Russia submitted a joint request to the agency.

France was chosen as the site of the investigation because it is neutral in the affair, the ICAO spokesman said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Soviets shot down the Boeing 747 after it strayed over Soviet territory, including the sensitive Kamchatka Peninsula, site of submarine and missile bases.

Soviet military authorities said they mistook the passenger jet for an American spy plane known to be in the area. They said the KAL plane was flying with its lights off and did not respond to radio calls.

◆ Death

Bosnian Deputy Prime Minister killed by Serbs

4 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's deputy prime minister was buried Saturday after being slain by Serb nationalists, and President Alija Izetbegovic said his government was pulling out of peace talks.

The decision came just hours after Bosnian Serbs announced they had rejected a key peace proposal. Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said in Belgrade on Saturday that the proposal needed further negotiation.

With demands for international military intervention increasing, mediators have told the Serbs the talks are a final chance for a settlement.

The talks were scheduled to resume on Sunday, but Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency said they had been postponed until Monday.

◆ Pseudojustice

Red Cross officials visit Palestinians

2 MARJAL-ZOHOUR, Lebanon (AP) — Aid workers visited a Palestinian exiles' camp on Saturday and evacuated two of the deportees.

Two Red Cross officials, flying aboard a U.N. helicopter through rainstorms and thick fog, were guided to the camp by three huge bonfires lit by some of the more than 400 Palestinians expelled by Israel from the occupied territories on Dec. 17.

When the helicopter landed, the men rushed out of their tents shouting "Aillahu Akbar!" which means "God is Great" in Arabic.

"I sure am glad you are here," Dr. Abdul-Aziz Rantisi, the deportees' spokesman, told the officials of the International Committee of the Red Cross. "I was about to lose hope."

Israel expelled the men, all residents of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, to Lebanon on Dec. 17 after six Israeli soldiers were killed, allegedly by Muslim fundamentalist groups. Israel says the expelled men have links to the groups.

But Lebanon refused to accept the men, saying they were Israel's responsibility. They have been stranded ever since between Israeli and Lebanese forces in south Lebanon.

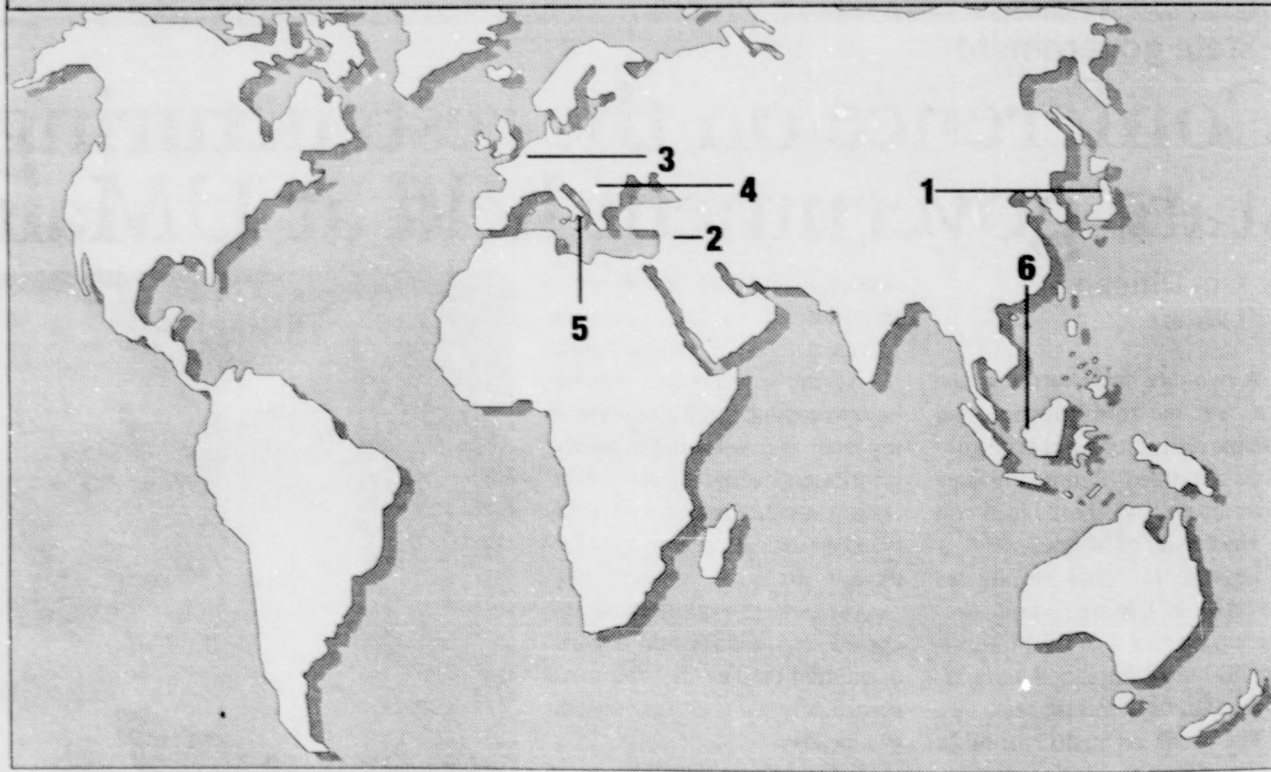
Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin had agreed on Thursday to let the Red Cross through Israeli lines to assess the deportees' needs, but not to deliver relief.

Under a downpour, the two Red Cross officials spent four hours giving physicals to the deportees and interviewing the 10 men Israel says it mistakenly expelled.

The Red Cross officials, delegate Georges Caminos and physician Cordula Wolfsberg, then left, taking with them two of the Palestinians.

The Red Cross officials, the first international aid workers to visit the camp since Israel and Lebanon barred access to them weeks ago, took the two Palestinians to the town of Naqoura aboard the helicopter.

World Digest



◆ Questionable justice

Reporter killed in Sicily

5 ROME (AP) — A reporter for a Sicilian newspaper who covered the Mafia was fatally shot in an attack that fellow journalists blamed on organized crime.

Giuseppe Alfano, 47, apparently stopped his car for someone on a quiet street about 100 yards from his home near Messina, Sicily, on Friday evening, news reports said. A gunman fired shots through the car's open window.

Journalists speculated Saturday that the mob was trying to silence Alfano for something he knew, or intimidate other reporters from writing about Mafia activity.

Acts of intimidation against journalists, like burning reporters' cars, are common in some Mafia-ridden cities in Sicily. Some reporters have stopped having their bylines appear above their articles.

Alfano reported from the town of La Sicilia, a Catania-based daily. Mafia factions have been fighting for control of the drug trade and public works money in the town.

State television reported that Alfano's last story, on Tuesday, was about the fourth mob murder there in a week.

◆ Plane crash

15 killed, 24 injured in Indonesian plane crash

6 JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A plane carrying 39 passengers and a crew of five crashed Saturday shortly after takeoff in East Java, killing 15 people and seriously injuring 24, officials said.

The two-engine propeller plane from the Indonesian airline Bouraq crashed and broke in two about four minutes after taking off from the capital of Surabaya, said the airport officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Hawker Siddeley aircraft, manufactured by British Aerospace, apparently tried to return to the airport but did not make it, plunging into an open, muddy field a mile away, officials said.

A Bouraq mechanic, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he saw sparks coming from the plane upon takeoff.

There were no foreigners on the plane, which was flying to Banjarmasin in South Kalimantan. Five people were slightly injured.

◆ Main

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Senator Jo

By Kim I Staff Writ

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◆ Maine politics

O'Dea named chair of Education Committee



Senator John O'Dea. (Kiesow photo.)

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

In recent state senate committee appointments, freshman senator John O'Dea was recently named as the education committee chair.

Prior to being elected to the senate in November, O'Dea served in the House of Representatives for four years as the representative for District 130, which encompasses the University section of Orono. A former University of Maine student, he has been a member of the education committee since entering the legislature and he says education is his top priority.

"John was particularly strong on issues involving higher education and children with

special needs," said former state senator Stephen Estes of O'Dea's work on the committee. Estes served as the previous chair of the education committee.

"John's really advocated for no cuts to education. His strengths are his four years in the House and the contacts he's made espe-

cially with non-legislature players and his familiarity with the breadth and depth of the issues facing education," Estes said.

"John has a formidable task ahead of him to maintain education as a high priority for the legislature to consider."

— Senator Stephen Estes

O'Dea now represents District 11 in the senate, which includes Orono, Brewer, Edgington, Holden, Clifton, Orrington, Greenfield, Milford, Bradley and Veazie.

"He's worked on tough issues, like the funding formula for education and he's worked to protect funding," said Senate President Dennis Dutremble of O'Dea's past performance. "He'll bring a young perspective which I think will be great for

the committee."

Out of the twenty standing committees in legislature, Estes ranked education in the top five. Dutremble also said it was near the top.

"With 53 percent of the state budget devoted to education, that makes it a very valuable committee," Dutremble said.

Any commitment to maintain quality education in Maine has been challenged by Governor McKernan's budget recommendations made on Friday. He recommended a five percent cut to general education which would result in a loss of approximately over \$3 million to UMaine.

"I don't think the proposed cuts are appropriate at all," O'Dea said. "This sends the wrong message about the state's priorities. It may reflect the governor's priorities, but not the legislature's or this area's."

"John has a formidable task ahead of him

to maintain education as a high priority for the legislature to consider," Estes said. "Hits to education will come back to haunt the state in the next decade. We will be paying many, many times over what we saved in these education cuts."

O'Dea said funding is the top issue for the education committee. Although the appropriations committee makes the final budgetary decisions, O'Dea said the committees now have more say on funding levels and appropriate cuts.

"Over the past years, there has been a concerted effort to give the committees more autonomy in budget areas," O'Dea said. "The appropriations committee is charged with a most difficult task but they can't be experts in every area of state government. The committee's jurisdiction understands their areas better than most anybody else and are most capable of making those cuts."

"My goal for this session is to build a coalition of students, faculty, family, administrators and business people to support education the way it needs to be supported.

"Everybody complains about Maine's job climate and how sour the economy is. There's nothing better that we can do for our economy than to invest in our people. There's nothing worse we could do in the long term for economic viability than to disinvest in education," he said.

◆ Local Construction

Changes made to Union

Aesthetically, the Memorial Union took one step forward and one step back over break as much needed additions were made to the Information Booth, but thousands of dollars in damage was done to various rooms thanks to a burst water pipe.

According to Union Director David Rand, a quarter-inch thick pipe which supplies water to the coffeemakers at the third-floor coffee shop burst sometime Christmas morning.

"It was awful," Rand said. "It was a piece of copper coil, about as thick as a pencil."

Rand said the university is "not quite sure" if it was frost or if it was simply a malfunction in the fitting but the busted pipe "did a number" on the Union.

Rand said the majority of the parquet floor on the third floor was ruined.

"(The water) did a lot of damage in the Peabody Lounge," he said. "The water came through the roof and took all of the ceiling in the hallway going down to Damn Yankee. It all had to come down."

A small portion of the ceiling in the Coe Lounge was ruined and paint damage occurred in the Coe, Peabody, Sutton Lounges

and the 1912 Room.

The water even managed to find its way down to the Bear's Den, staining a few ceiling tiles.

Due to the extensive damage, Rand said the Union "will be a little bit unsightly" for the next few months. He said no repairs have been made yet and are not scheduled to start until March.

"We're not going to be the way we like to be," he said.

On a more positive note, the Information Booth in the Union received a much needed expansion to its office space over the holidays.

The \$6,000 project, funded by Memorial Union revenues, started on Dec. 21 and was completed last Friday.

"It was something we had hoped to do for several years, but every time we started to take a look at the project we decided we didn't have the money to do it," he said.

"All we did was to construct a diagonal wall, move the door and use the same counter and roll-up window that we have used in the past," he said. "We provided a little more space."

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◆ State budget

McKernan presents the final budget of his tenure

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Gov. John R. McKernan prescribed "bitter medicine" for Maine's ailing budget Friday, advocating hundreds of state employee layoffs and deep cuts in state spending for education, social services and public pensions to avert a billion-dollar deficit.

Presenting the final budget of his tenure to a joint assembly of the House and Senate, McKernan reiterated his desire not to renew any of the temporary tax increases in a \$300 million package approved in 1991. Those increases have either already expired or will lapse by June 30.

The budget would limit spending for the two-year cycle that starts July 1 to less than \$3 billion, meaning cuts of between 5 and 10 percent for most agencies. Only two departments — Corrections and Mental Health — were allowed increases in spending above this year's levels, he said.

"This budget contains bitter medicine — medicine that none of us particularly wants to take — but it is medicine that is spread fairly across all departments, programs and constituencies," McKernan said.

The governor, who continued to not rule out signing a tax increase if one should reach his desk, counseled legislators to ignore "the special interests who frequent the halls of the State House" and to "remember the hard-working taxpayers of Maine."

"We must change our government and our mindset — and in these difficult times, I see an opportunity for the future," he said.

McKernan, who has had a rocky rela-

tionship with state employees in recent years, said 570 state employees would be laid off under his plan to eliminate 852 positions in state government.

"We are not eliminating these jobs because they are unnecessary or because our employees are inefficient ... We are eliminating these positions because we can no longer afford to support the size of government to which we became accustomed in the 1980s," he said.

State workers also would feel the impact of proposals to bring the state retirement system into line with Social Security by increasing employee contributions while capping benefits and raising the retirement age for workers with the least seniority. And the administration is demanding contract givebacks in ongoing negotiations with state-employee unions.

Among the less certain cost-cutting initiatives are limits on "entitlement" programs, such as Medicaid payments for nursing home care, that hinge upon waivers of federal requirements that have yet to be granted.

McKernan said adult children should be held financially responsible for their parents' health care and proposed phasing out Medicaid support for individuals with monthly incomes ranging roughly from \$420 to \$1,200.

Also, he proposed the state be reimbursed from the estates of nursing home residents with sufficient assets, and that the state be empowered to recover its costs from

The Governor's Budget

FY 94-95 Biennium vs. FY 93

Expenditure Area	FY93 Approp	Requested Increases	Proposed Reductions	% Chg From FY93
GPA	\$514.6	\$241.6	-\$55.2	-5.36%
Higher Education	\$164.4	\$27.8	-\$16.3	-4.96%
Teacher Retirement	\$139.3	\$125.0	-\$35.9	-12.89%
Human Services	\$294.7	\$169.3	-\$56.7	-9.62%
Mental Hlth/Ret	\$120.6	\$41.3	\$19.3	8.00%
Corrections	\$58.7	\$30.5	\$13.0	11.07%
Debt Service	\$30.0	\$88.0	\$85.1	141.83%
General Government	\$240.7	\$101.9	-\$133.7	-27.77%
Totals	\$1563.0	\$825.4	-\$180.4	-5.77%
Revenues	\$1556.3	-\$180.4		
Total Budget Gap		\$1005.8		

*Expenditures in Millions of Dollars

Source: Governor's Biennial Budget Overview

assets that elderly people have transferred to children to qualify for Medicaid.

"An entire legal industry has grown up around our Medicaid system, as adult children seek to transfer assets from their parents so they will qualify for Medicaid," McKernan said. "I believe it is fair to ask families who can pay for their parents' health and long-term care to do so — so that we can continue to offer this service to those who are truly in need."

McKernan, who said his proposed social service cuts would save \$56 million, said he has appealed to Maine's congressional delegation and to President-elect Clinton for support in obtaining the waivers.

The governor said he would roll back eligibility requirements and payment levels for Aid to Families with Dependent Children and revive a proposal to bar single mothers from receiving higher benefits when they have additional children.

Another proposal would replace the General Assistance program, scaled back last year from \$21 million a year to \$9 million, with \$3 million a year to provide "basic emergency shelter" for the poorest of the poor.

The governor is again recommended eliminating the Maine Health Program, which insures peoples who cannot afford their own insurance but have incomes too high to qualify for Medicaid. Past efforts to dismantle the program have faltered amid opposition from Democrats in the Legislature.

State funding for public schools and the University of Maine System would be scaled back by about 5 percent from this year's levels.

In the case of public schools, that translates into a nearly \$60 million cutback that would put the subsidies at 1991 levels, but McKernan that would still be 57 percent higher than when he took office in 1987.

He acknowledged that the university cuts would likely require increases in student tuition. But he said Maine's tuition rates are the lowest among state universities in New England and that any increase would "simply bring our tuition costs back into line with other states in our region."

McKernan said he envisions saving nearly \$20 million through various proposals to streamline state government. They include the elimination of the two Cabinet-level agencies — the departments of Mental Health and Conservation — that would be folded into new or existing departments.

The governor said his latest proposals would shrink the size of his Cabinet to 15 commissioners, from 20 when he took office. He said the staff of his own office will be 20 percent smaller than it was in 1987.

At a breakfast meeting prior to his speech, McKernan discussed his budget at the Blaine House with members of legislative leadership and delegates of both parties from the Appropriations Committee.

House Majority Leader Dan A. Gwadlosky, D-Fairfield, said McKernan acknowledged that uncertainty over the federal waivers would probably preclude final action until at least April and portrayed his proposals as only a starting point.

"I don't think it's something he views as a final document by any stretch of the imagination," Gwadlosky said.



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◆ ROTC

UMaine Air Force ROTC to be reduced

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

The last Air Force ROTC detachment in Maine tentatively will be gradually reduced due to low numbers, allowing the University of Maine students presently enrolled in the program to complete their studies before it ceases to exist.

Lt. Col. Michael Rosebush, professor of aerospace studies and head of the program at UMaine, said the Air Force decision is based on the fact the program is at an all-time low in enrollment.

Rosebush said the issue of gays in the military and the possible end of UMaine's Air Force ROTC program is pure coincidence. He points to poor economic times as a reason for the programs demise.

"I'm not sure why students in the state of Maine have been less desirous of the Air Force as a Career," Rosebush said.

Within a period of four years, Air Force ROTC enrollment has dropped from 70 to 16 cadets, commissioning a record low of two officers last spring.

The program can not operate efficiently with so few members, and President Hutchinson and Brig. Gen. Robin G. Tornow, head of Air Force ROTC, are working on the decision to end the program.

The UMaine office of Academic Affairs, the Faculty Senate and the UM System

Board of Trustees also have input on the decision to end the program.

The other ROTC programs at UMaine see no plans to end their existence.

The Navy ROTC division is comprised mainly of engineers, and their enrollment, which has always been small, has remained constant.

Ensign Joseph Cahill attributes some success to the parent/child relationship Navy ROTC shares with the Maine Maritime Academy in Castine.

According to Cahill, a smaller number of officers can be kept at UMaine, with support close by at Castine.

Army ROTC officials report their enrollment has not suffered at all, and ironically will probably gain more recruits from the possible loss of the Air Force ROTC. The Army ROTC program is 123 years old, and is also the last one in Maine.

According to Rosebush, UMaine students who still want the opportunity to be commissioned as officers after graduation can still speak to Air Force ROTC no later than the middle of February. Rosebush said scholarships besides the normal ROTC benefits are available.

"I know the state of Maine is saddened that there won't be any Air Force opportunity left in Maine," Rosebush said.

The proposed end of Air Force ROTC will be 1995.

◆ Medicine

Tsongas released from Cancer Institute

BOSTON (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas has been released from the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, after being admitted last month for treatment of complications from chemotherapy.

Tsongas, 51, had been undergoing treatment for a chemotherapy-related infection since Dec. 10. He was released from Dana-Farber on Friday evening, said Gina Vild, a hospital spokeswoman.

Vild said Tsongas had asked Dana-Farber officials late last year not to release details on his condition.

Tsongas, who sought the Democratic presi-

dential nomination last year, confirmed recently that a cancerous growth had been found in his abdomen. It was the third time in 10 years he had been diagnosed with cancer.

Doctors have said Tsongas has large-cell non-Hodgkins lymphoma, which affects the lymph glands that produce a type of white blood cell the body uses to head off disease.

Tsongas was first diagnosed with lymphoma in 1983. He retired from his Senate seat and became one of the first 100 people to undergo the transplant of his own bone marrow.

◆ Crime and punishment

January execution date set for Virginia inmate

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Gov. L. Douglas Wilder set a Jan. 19 execution date Saturday for death-row inmate Charles Sylvester Stamper, who suffers from a spinal cord injury received in prison.

Wilder had granted a temporary stay of execution in October to review a plea from Stamper's attorneys. They had asked the governor to commute the death sentence, saying their client was no longer a threat to society. Stamper has been using a wheelchair

since 1988, when he was injured in a death-row fight with other convicts.

Stamper, who has been on death row longer than any other person in Virginia, was convicted of murdering three people in a 1978 restaurant robbery in suburban Richmond.

The Washington-based National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty claims Stamper would be the first wheelchair-bound prisoner executed in the country since the early part of the century.

Student Government Presidential & Vice-Presidential Elections

✓ Nomination papers will be available in the Student Government Office on Friday, January 15th.

✓ Nominations will be due by 3:30 pm on Friday, January 22nd.

**Elections will be held on Tuesday,
February 9th.**

Any questions should be brought to the Student Government, Inc. office (x1775).

◆ Crime blotter

UMaine Public Safety busy over semester break

• UMaine Public Safety caught several area juveniles over the Christmas break who were responsible for over 15 thefts from Memorial Gym lockers.

Over \$1,250 in cash and another \$1,250 in clothing was reported stolen to UMPD. Currently, Public Safety has recovered approximately \$1,345 in clothing. The disparity in numbers is due to some thefts which were not yet reported.

UMPD has admission to 10 thefts, with subjects who have varying levels of involvement. They have also obtained pinch bars used to force the locks open.

The case was aided by a victim who had a pair of pants stolen. He later saw a youth wearing those same pants and reported it

to Public Safety.

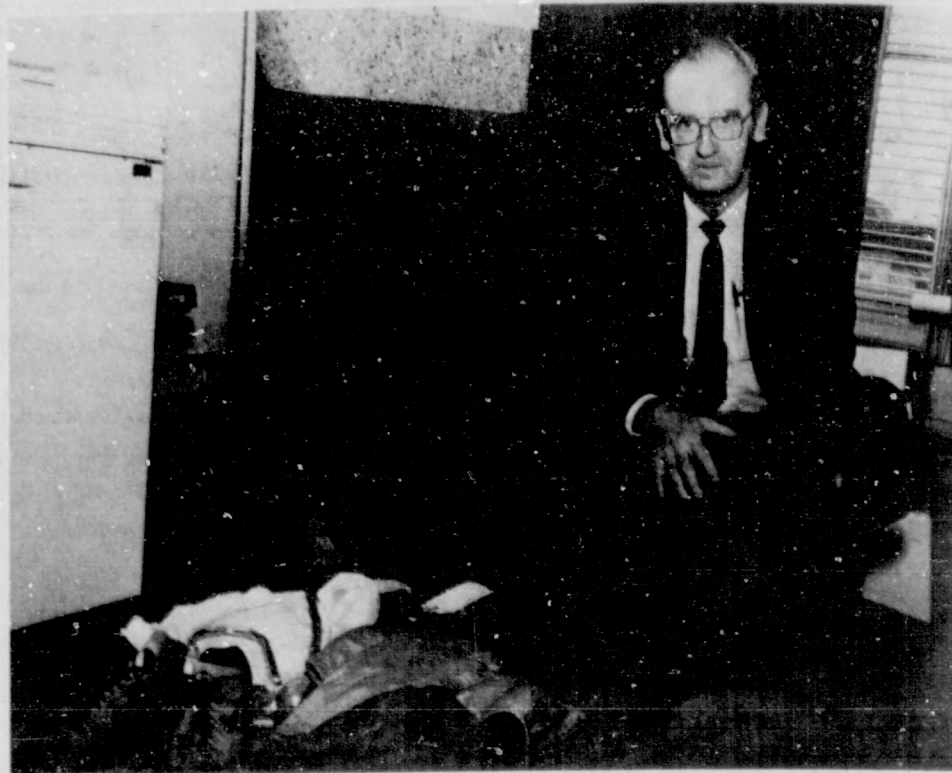
A suspicious person report from someone at the gym also turned up another participant.

Several juveniles involved have previous records.

The investigation will be continued as more evidence continues to come in.

• Three UMaine students, Joshua Caron, 20, of Quimby, Derek Libby, 21, of Waterville and Jason Michaud, 19, of Eagle Lake were caught breaking into the York Commons with hammers and screwdrivers on Jan 1, 1993.

There was no struggle, one subject was arrested at the scene of the crime, the other two escaped through a window, but were summonsed later.



Investigator William Laughlin poses with recovered property originally stolen from Memorial Gym lockers. (Wickenheiser Photo.)

◆ Stranded family

Family rescued after eight days in rural Nevada

RENO, Nev. (AP) — An infant who survived eight days outdoors after he and his parents were stranded by up to 9 feet of snow in isolated northwest Nevada has been given a clean bill of health.

Family members said 5-month-old Clayton Stolpa was discharged Friday night from Washoe Medical Center, but will stay with his parents, James and Jennifer Stolpa, in

their room at the hospital.

"The baby is in excellent condition," said Stolpa's brother, Todd. "There's nothing wrong with him... It's amazing how well he came through all this."

The parents remained in satisfactory condition Saturday with severe frostbite to their feet.

After becoming stranded Dec. 29, the couple walked 12 miles through snowdrifts

until they found shelter under a ledge Sunday. There, Mrs. Stolpa breast-fed the baby for at least two days in a makeshift cave while her husband walked on to get help. They were rescued Wednesday.

At a news conference at the hospital Saturday, family members said the parents were in "very good spirits" and were continuing with twice-daily whirlpool baths

for the frostbite.

"It's still going to be a couple of weeks before they know about the situation (with their feet)," said Kim Power, Mrs. Stolpa's mother. "I have seen no depression on their part. They just feel lucky to be alive."

Kevin Mulligan, Stolpa's stepfather, said the couple would meet with reporters when they feel up to it

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High 49. Tonight, clear, cold, winds.
Low 32. Tomorrow, variable clouds.
High 40. Yesterday is gone. Details are
on page D22.

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1991

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No Ground Fighting Yet; Call to Arms by Hussein

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GRADUATING STUDENTS

EXPLORE YOUR OPTIONS AT THE CAREER CENTER

3RD FLOOR CHADBOURNE HALL (207)581-1359

Seniors & Graduate Students The Career Center invites you to visit us and make use of the many services available to you. Whether you are unsure of your academic and/or career interests, highly focused on your post-graduate employment plans or contemplating graduate school options, you will find staff members and resources available to assist you.

"Though I graduate in May, I started the job search process this fall because most companies only come to campus once and with today's economic conditions and competition for jobs, a missed opportunity can only hurt me"

Erica Nardi, English Major

Don't miss your moment of opportunity, it's never too early to start planning and never too late to derive some benefit from our many programs and services. Come visit us today!

Top 10 Myths About The Career Center

Myth #1 You have to know your career goals before you can use the Career Center.

FACT: The Career Center welcomes undecided students—we want to meet you, get to know you, and work with you. Together we can identify what careers make the most sense for you. The Career Center has career counselors, a Self-Help Career Lab and several computerized career guidance programs that, used in combination, can help you discover your career interests.

Myth #2 The only students the Career Center helps are engineering students.

FACT: While it is true that many of the on-campus interview opportunities are for engineers, there are many other job listings, programs and resources available for non-technical students. In fact, the Maine Recruiting Consortium, scheduled for February 25, hosts 30 organizations planning to interview and hire liberal arts, business and science students. A credential service for students in education, human services and nursing is available and appointments with career counselor to discuss job search strategies are available to everyone.

Myth #3 Students don't really get jobs through the Career Center.

FACT: The Career Center does not place students in jobs; it teaches students the skills needed to conduct a successful job search, and it provides the tools to make the job search easier. The more you use the services and resources at the Career Center, the more likely it is that you will find a job.

Myth #4 The Career Center can't help people who are going on to graduate school.

FACT: There are many services available at the Career Center for students planning to attend graduate school; an annual Graduate School Fair; computerized listings of graduate school programs; directories, study guides and applications for the various tests required; a mock interview service for those who wish to practice for their professional school interviews; and counseling for those who are undecided about what program of study they wish to pursue.

Myth #5 The only options after graduation are working or going on to graduate school.

FACT: Taking time off after graduation makes perfect sense for many people. The Career Center has lots of information in its "Getting Experience" section of the Career Lab, including a book entitled "Taking Off" which lists a multitude of programs and opportunities for students who would like to travel, volunteer, or experience another culture. A year-long internship following graduation is another way to gain experience and test the waters in a particular career field before making a career decision, plus you'd be making yourself more marketable in the process. Many internships listings can be found in the Career Lab.

Myth #6 The only thing you can do with an English major is teach.

FACT: Students with English majors (or other liberal arts majors) are multi-talented and have developed the skills to perform a variety of jobs outside of teaching. The first step in discovering what you can do with a liberal arts degree is make an appointment with a career counselor to discuss your skills and interests. Jobs such as communications specialist, marketing coordinator, copy editor, bookstore manager, management trainee, and chamber of commerce program manager are jobs recent English majors have landed—you can too!

Myth #7 There are no jobs in this economy.

FACT: This is the biggest myth of all. Jobs are being filled by college graduates daily; in fact, over 71% of last year's graduation class who were seeking employment and responded to our survey found jobs within 6 months of graduation. If you put energy and effort into your job search and work with the Career Center, you will greatly increase your odds of getting a job after graduation.

Myth #8 The Career Center only has job listings for Maine and New England.

FACT: The Career Center lists jobs and hosts on-campus recruiting visits for companies and organizations from across the United States. The Career Lab has numerous resources such as the Atlanta Job Bank, the Seattle Job Bank, and the Florida Job Bank. It also has plenty of international opportunities listed, such as overseas teaching. CareerNet, a computerized job listing service, lists an average of 2,700 jobs nationwide and these listings are updated weekly.

Myth #9 It's not what you know but who you know that counts in the job search.

FACT: It is true that contacts are vitally important in the job search but it is a myth that if you don't have any family connections, you're out of luck. The Maine Mentor Program has over 800 UMaine alumni who have volunteered to offer career advice to students, including visiting them at their work sites, so any student can develop contacts by simply visiting the Career Center and enrolling in the Maine Mentor Program.

Myth #10 Writing a resume is no big deal.

FACT: A resume is the single, most important tool you will need to conduct a successful job search. People are selected for interviews based on the first impression a resume makes. Think of your resume as an advertisement—are you marketing yourself in the best way possible? Let the Career Center assist you by picking up the Guide to Resume Writing, viewing the resume writing video, and scheduling a resume critique with one of our counselors.

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOPS			
Location for workshops: Career Center			
Resume Writing Basics		Careers for Math Majors	
Jan. 13	3:10 pm	Feb. 2	2:10 pm
Jan. 14	3:10 pm		
Jan. 18	2:10 pm	Federal Job Search	
Jan. 21	2:10 pm	Feb. 9	2:10 pm
Interview Techniques		Internships	
Jan. 15	3:10 pm	Jan. 22	3:10 pm
Jan. 19	2:10 pm	Jan. 26	3:10 pm
Jan. 20	2:10 pm		
Cover Letters		Welcome to Reality	
Jan. 25	2:10 pm	Feb. 16	6:00-8:00 pm
Jan. 28	11:00 am	Memorial Union	
Careers for English Majors		Non-Profit Jobs & Alternative Careers	
Jan. 27	3:30 pm	Feb. 17	3:10 pm

- Spring '93 Recruiting Companies
- 1/26 Gibbs & Cox, Inc.
 - 1/27 Patriot Paper Corp.
 - 2/1 Federal Highway Administration
 - 2/2 Ames Department Stores, Inc.
 - 2/3 Consumer Value Stores (CVS)
 - 2/4 UNUM-Actuary/FMP
 - UNUM-Group Sales
 - UNUM-Individual Sales
 - UNUM-Summer Systems Interns
 - 2/8 American Cyanamid Company
 - Netherlands/Peerless Insurance
 - 2/9 James River Corp Towel & Tissue Div. Old Town Bath Iron Works
 - 2/10 Hannaford Brothers Company
 - 2/11 Agway, Inc.
 - Allen-Bradley
 - Rockwell Intl.
 - 2/16 NCR/Finance & Administration Service Merchandise, Inc.
 - 2/17 Foot Action USA
 - Calgon/Water Management Div.
 - 2/18 Fleet Bank of Maine
 - Riley Consolidated, Incorporated
 - 2/22 California Department of Transportation Prudential Insurance
 - 2/23 Key Bank of Maine
 - Russell Stover Candies
 - 2/24 Air Force/Health Professions Digital Equipment Corp.
 - 2/25 Maine Recruiting Consortium—in Portland
 - 3/2 U.S. Naval Undersea Warfare Center
 - 3/3 Farm Credit Bank of Springfield
 - 3/30 Grossman's, Inc.
 - Maine/Bureau of Taxation
 - 3/31 Radio Shack/Div of Tandy Corporation
 - 4/8 K-Mart Fashions

Current Job Listings

The Career Center has information on hundreds of jobs that are not posted in our weekly Career Bulletin. We exchange job listings with 9 major universities, and we receive weekly/monthly job listings in the following publications:

- Current Jobs in Writing, Editing & Communication
- The National Arts Job Bank
- The Job Seeker—Jobs in Environmental Professions
- Environmental Opportunities
- Earth Work
- Current Jobs in Management & Business
- Northeast Athletics Job Link
- YMCA National Vacancy List
- Boy's Club of America Jobs
- Social Service Jobs
- Community Jobs
- National Human Services Employment Biweekly
- Current Jobs for Graduates—Liberal Arts Professions
- Opportunities in Public Affairs
- The Chronicle of Higher Education
- Overseas Academic Opportunities
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ATTENTION SENIORS

THE MAINE RECRUITING CONSORTIUM IS LOOKING FOR
NON-TECHNICAL MAJORS IN:

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BUSINESS

SCIENCES

INTERVIEWERS COME TO YOU

Interviews for full-time jobs after graduation take place on Thursday,
February 25 at the Holiday Inn By They Bay in Portland

30 companies are participating

HOW TO APPLY FOR INTERVIEWS?

Register for placement services at the Career Center AND bring resumes (one for each company that interests you) to the Career Center, Chadbourne Hall by WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13 at 4:30 P.M.

Participating Companies:

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|
| • ADP Employer Services | • Cigna Corporation | • Fleet Bank of Maine | • National Oceanic & Atmospheric Admin. |
| • Ames Department Stores Inc. | • City Gardens, Inc. | • G.H. Bass & Co./Retail Div. | • Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance |
| • Brooks Drug | • Dead River Company | • G.H. Bass & Co./Wholesale Div. | • Ekerd Family Youth Alternatives, Inc. |
| • Bureau of Taxation/Audit Div. | • Osco Drug/Sav-On Drugs | • Hannaford Brothers Company | • Pfizer, Inc./Central Research Division |
| • Consumer Value Stores | • Eli Lilly & Company | • John Hancock Financial Services | • Radio Shack Div of Tandy Corporation |
| • Central Intelligence Agency | • Enterprise Rent-A-Car | • Keane, Incorporated | • Springer-Verlag New York, Inc./Publishers |
| • Danbro Corporation | • Farmers Home Admin. | • Liberty Mutual Ins./Info Systems | • The Fin Strats Group/John Hancock |
| • Modern Woodmen of America | | • Training & Development Corporation | |

Editorial Page

◆ Column

Make that change



Mike McLaughlin

Amid the snow and blow that accompanies the winter season, a different kind of wind can also be felt across every corner of this nation. The wind of change and its gusts are perhaps stronger now than in recent history.

This monsoon of metamorphosis began two months ago when citizens of this country went to the polls and voiced their desire for change. Soon a new president and administration will lead this nation and its people due to the outcome of these ballots.

In less than two weeks Bill Clinton will become the 42nd President of the United States and will begin to fulfill the promises he made during the campaign. Of course we all know that, like most other presidents, Clinton will probably not completely come through on all of his promises. One thing is for sure though, it will be difficult for him to fulfill any of them alone. Clinton may hold the match which will ignite a change in this nation, but it's up to every American to carry the torch.

In order to change this country as a whole, we must also change it as individuals. No matter who you are or what kind of life you lead there is always room for improvement. For college students the area for improvement exists in the quality of the education they receive. Most students currently studying at the University of Maine will graduate during Clinton's "reign of change."

It will be up to us to tackle many of the issues and problems that plague this nation. If we are to successfully face this future obligation, we need the necessary tools. Where will we get these tools? From our education. The better the tools, the better the foundation on which to build the future.

Instead of letting administrators and Board of Trustees members control the academic fates of over 11,000 university students, isn't it time more students took action to stop the "less classes and higher tuition" trend they have been accepting?

Numerous gripes can be heard about students not being able to get all the classes they need while standing in lines to register for classes and the number of complaints almost outnumber the number of checkbooks at the Business Office.

It is obvious students want some things to be different around here. There seems to be only one answer...for students to make that difference.

There are many organizations in which students can channel their opinions and work to make a difference. However, as members of groups such as W.A.R. and many fraternities have found, you first have to improve your own reputation before you attempt to improve the university's.

Administrators will continue to sit secluded in their offices, collecting 50,000+ paychecks and typing in the futures of students in computers unless students force them to open their offices and open their ears.

One thing everyone has to remember is UMaine is here first and foremost for students. Professors need to put students before their own private research and budget mongers need to put students before more construction and, yes, God forbid, before the salaries of administrators. Is it right for many of the administrators on this campus to make enough in one year to pay for the entire higher education of one student twice over?

We will soon have a new president of our country who wants to make changes. We have a new president of our university who seems to be more accessible to changes. Now it's time for people to realize their commitment to change did not end at the voting booth, it only began.

We have just started a new year, let's play a role in how it ends.

Mike McLaughlin is a junior journalism major from East Corinth, Maine.

The Maine Campus

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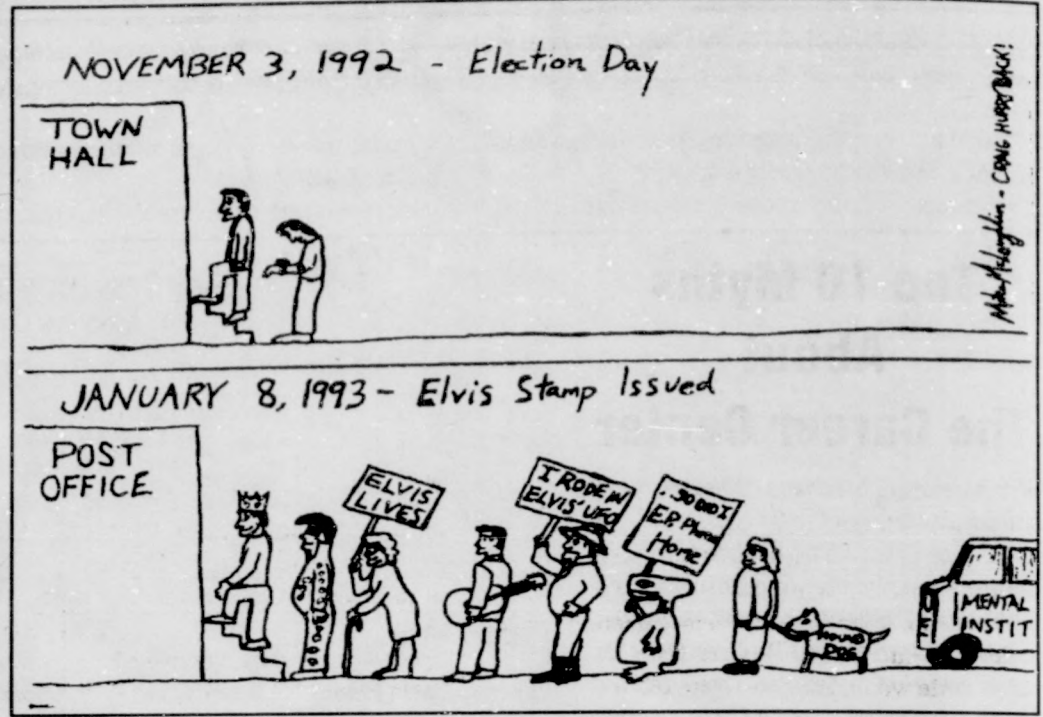
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◆ The Maine Campus

A communique

Communication—it's the essence of the newspaper business, yet we sometimes have a hard time communicating with you and vice versa.

Now we know all of you have opinion—at least one—and you usually have no problem expressing it to us, at least you used to. When it came to letters to the editor last semester it was either feast or famine. We had to go without a response page more frequently than we liked, but it doesn't matter to us. When it comes to a response page we're not the ones losing out, you are.

The response page is *your* page, *your* chance to tell the university what you think of the administration, the university, and anything else under the sun. The response page is the only part of the paper written by you and if you don't write it, we certainly won't.

If you don't use the response page, you're not using your voice and the last thing *this* university needs is a silent stu-

◆ Capital punishment

No comparison

Capital punishment once again became a hot issue last week when a man from Washington was executed by hanging. As the clock ticked closer and closer to the time of execution on the morning of Jan. 5, more and more people began to protest this action.

Many of those who protest capital punishment liken it to abortion, saying both acts interfere with the natural life cycle of a human being. Those who have this opinion are misguided to say the least.

Those who lose their lives through capital punishment do so because of careless acts committed by themselves. Those who lose their lives through abortion do so

because of the carelessness of someone else.

Another communication problem we seem to have is that you seem to get confused when it comes to the difference between an article, a letter to the editor and a column. The words get hopelessly intertwined at times, but they are not interchangeable. An article is a fact-based, objective account of a person, place or event written by a reporter. A letter to the editor is an opinion piece written by a member of the university community. A column is an opinion piece written by a member of *The Campus'* editorial board. The editorial board consists of the people you see in the box to the left. These are also the people who write the editorials. If you notice, the editorials now have three initials after they end—these signify the initials of the author. Now you know whom to blame if you disagree.

Enough of JMC100, have a good semester and keep those letters coming. (MAA)

because of the carelessness of someone else.

And on the other side of the same coin, those who die via execution do so because they have taken away someone else's future. Those who die via abortion have their future taken away from them by someone else.

Unfortunately we live in a society where murder is a part of everyday life and although some deterrents may seem questionable, they are often necessary.

It is perhaps even more unfortunate that despite the fact that many people are not given a second chance, many people are never given a first. (MM)

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National News

- Seven restaurant employees killed in Illinois
- Former President Nixon may be to blame for MIAs
- Hispanic journalists move conference from Colorado

◆ Murder

Seven people shot dead in Illinois restaurant

PALATINE, Ill. (AP) — Seven people were found shot to death Saturday in a fast-food restaurant described as a homey place where no one worried about safety or even locked the back door during work hours.

The victims — one female and six male — were discovered at a Brown's Chicken restaurant in this Chicago suburb sometime before 3 a.m., officials said.

At midday, police still were gathering evidence, said Deputy Police Chief Walt Gasior. He would not comment further.

Nursing supervisor Jeff Shaw at Northwest Community Hospital in nearby Arlington Heights said police had indicated the victims were all employees who were shot after the restaurant closed.

Relatives and friends of employees gathered around the cordoned-off restaurant throughout the morning, some in tears, trying to figure out from the cars in the parking lot who had been killed.

Employees Jason Georgi and Celso Morales III, both 17, said they never worried about security at Brown's, which stands alone at an intersection about 100 yards from a strip of stores.

Workers usually closed the restaurant at 9 p.m. and left within an hour, after counting money from the cash registers and cleaning up, Georgi said. Front doors were locked at closing time, but a back door was left unlocked until the last employee left, he said.

"It wasn't like a horrible place to be," Morales said. "It was sort of homey."

Seven people, most of them teen-agers, usually worked each shift, said Georgi, who had taken Friday night off.

"I'm really glad I wasn't there, but I feel so bad for them, because someone had to take my place, and if someone who took my place — I don't know. I feel real bad," he said.

Employees said the store was owned by Dick and Lynn Eiiendtfelt. There is no phone listing for either in the area. Phone messages left at the corporate headquarters of Brown's Chicken in suburban Oak Brook were not immediately returned.

Fred Brown, son of the chain's founder and an owner of four stores in the Chicago area, came to the Palatine police station as a volunteer to help notify families of the victims.

"I feel I owe it to the families and relatives. I do care. It is my name that is on there," Brown said. "I'm very sorry for them."

Chaplains also were at the station to help relatives.

Mayor Rita Mullins said she was shocked by the crime.

"This touches every family that lives within the community," she said.

Palatine, 25 miles northwest of downtown Chicago, has about 40,000 residents.

◆ Civil rights

Hispanic journalists protest ban on gay rights

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hispanic journalists voted Saturday to move their annual convention from Colorado because of the state's new ban on civil rights protections for homosexuals.

The National Association of Hispanic Journalists board voted 13-3 to cancel its Denver convention scheduled for March, making it the latest to join a national boycott of Colorado to protest the Nov. 3 passage of Amendment 2. The board also said it wouldn't return to Colorado until the law was repealed or nullified.

"I hope some will respect our decision because of how emotional and difficult it was," said Diane Alverio, president of the 1,400-member NAHJ, who works at WFSB-TV in Hartford, Conn. "It's divided the organization quite a bit."

Ernest Gurule, vice president and a reporter for KWGN-TV in Denver, voted against the move. "My position as a journalist is you fight hate with knowledge," Gurule said.

NAHJ's plans to hold the conference in Colorado set off a feud with the National Lesbian and Gay Journalists Association, which voted last week to boycott the event unless the convention was moved.

The gay journalists' association issued a

statement Saturday praising the action, and vowed to help NAHJ with the move and to recover any losses.

"We understand the difficulty and we are gratified by this decision," said Leroy Aarons, president of the gay journalists' group. "We think it's a victory for a free press and for minority journalists everywhere."

Amendment 2 bars the passage of any law that would provide specific civil rights protections based on sexual orientation. It annuls ordinances passed in Aspen, Boulder and Denver that extended such protections.

Among the groups that have canceled conventions to honor the boycott are the U.S. Conference of Mayors, the American Association of Law Libraries and the National Organization for Women.

Los Angeles, Atlanta, Chicago, Seattle and Boston have prohibited official travel to Colorado and the spending of public funds in the state.

So far, Denver has lost an estimated \$15 million in convention business.

NAHJ had said it would have to forfeit \$70,000 under its contract with a Denver hotel if it moved the three-day convention. The new location of the convention wasn't immediately disclosed Saturday.

◆ Vietnam War

Report blames Nixon for Vietnam MIAs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A draft of a Senate report says former President Nixon must take some blame for Americans who may have been held captive but were never accounted for after the Vietnam War, a newspaper reported Saturday.

An earlier draft of the report, obtained by the Los Angeles Times, contained much harsher criticism of Nixon and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. But it was toned down in a subsequent version after both men complained, the newspaper said. The Times obtained copies of both drafts.

"To convey the impression to the hundreds of families of MIAs that an American president deliberately left behind their loved ones and that some of them might still be alive can only be described as obscene," Nixon wrote in protest to the committee.

U.S. News and World Report, in its Jan. 18 edition, said Kissinger was furious after reading a leaked copy of the draft and lob-

bied with senators on the committee to make "factual corrections."

The magazine said the committee did make some changes, but quoted one insider as predicting that "Kissinger is still going to be unhappy with the report."

The final version of the report is to be released this week by the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs.

In the draft, the committee said it found "no compelling evidence" that any missing Americans are still alive.

It also said that all evidence obtained over the years of POWs having been left behind — from live sighting reports to satellite imagery — were "inconclusive at best."

The committee is completing a yearlong investigation into the fates of 2,226 Americans still officially listed as missing from the Vietnam War. Its report is based on hundreds of interviews and millions of pages of newly declassified documents.

◆ Inauguration

Clinton spends last weekend in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President-elect Clinton is spending a quiet final weekend in Arkansas after a quick trip to Texas, where he met with Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari and pledged prompt action on a free-trade pact.

Both men said Friday's exchange set the stage for improving U.S.-Mexican relations and implementing of the North American Free Trade Agreement. The pact, meant to tear down trade barriers between the United States, Mexico and Canada, has yet to be ratified by lawmakers in all three countries.

Clinton had no public events on his weekend schedule other than a local NAACP awards ceremony in Little Rock on Sunday that will cap his last weekend in the state he governed for more than a decade.

Next weekend, the president-elect begins the move to Washington, kicking off a five-day inaugural festival that starts with a bus trip from Thomas Jefferson's home in Virginia to the nation's capital.

Looming as a backdrop to Inauguration Day was the confrontation with Saddam Hussein over Iraq's movements of anti-aircraft missiles in southern Iraq.

Clinton said he was in frequent contact with the White House about the situation and expressed strong support for President Bush's threatened use of military force if Iraq failed to comply with U.N. resolutions.

"There is no daylight between our two positions," he said.

Friday's meeting with Salinas in Austin, Texas, marked Clinton's first one-on-one session with a foreign leader since his November election. It was billed as a get-

acquainted session, but the two leaders touched on a series of key issues affecting the two countries.

Clinton supports the free-trade pact, but wants to put together side agreements that will ensure the cleanup of environmental problems in Mexico and the protection of American workers who fear losing jobs to low-paid Mexican laborers.

He promised to put a single person in charge of overseeing efforts to address U.S. concerns and to move quickly after his inauguration.

"I would like to see this wrapped up in a prompt fashion, but I want these other issues addressed," Clinton said.

Salinas, who spoke mostly in Spanish at a post-meeting news conference, seconded Clinton's statements that the trade pact offers the promise of economic opportunity for both countries.

"Breaking a bit from protocol, I will say it in English because it is clearer that way: We want trade, not aid," Salinas said.

The two men also discussed a sore point in U.S.-Mexican relations: the abduction by U.S. bounty hunters of a Mexican doctor accused in the murder of a federal drug agent.

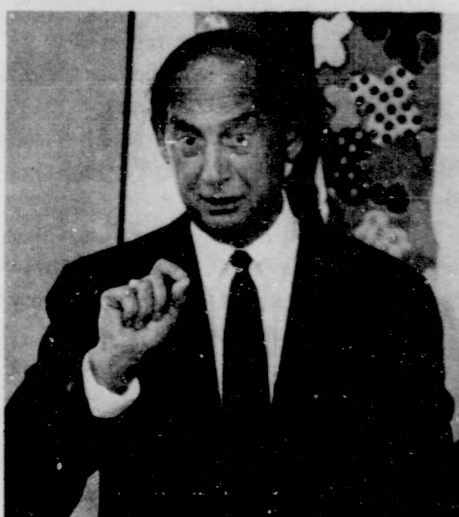
Clinton supported Bush administration promises not to abduct any more Mexican citizens and renewed his criticisms of a Supreme Court ruling that upheld the 1990 abduction.

"I believe that when another nation is willing to obey the law and in the absence of information that the government itself has willfully refused to obey the law, that the United States should not be involved in kidnapping," Clinton said.

Spring '92

JANUARY						
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* The search for the next president of the University of Maine is narrowed to four finalists: John Van de Wetering, president, SUNY Brockport; Fred Hutchinson, senior vice president of Academic Affairs, Ohio State University; J. Michael Orenduff, president, UMaine Farmington; and H. Ray Hoops, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, University of Mississippi.



* Civil rights activist and author Maya Angelou speaks on campus as part of Civil Rights Awareness Month. "If you put on a pedestal, an image of Martin Luther King, is created that he was a person who was larger than life. Young people will look at the figure and say, 'I could never be like that.' He was a human being, see him in yourselves, see yourselves in him."

* Enrollment of UMaine declines to 11,523.

* UMaine students organize a local chapter of NARAL, the National Abortion Rights Action League.

* A Saturday night fire in Knox Hall destroys one room on the fourth floor and damages a number of others. All 260 residents were evacuated with the majority returning two days later.



* Public Safety reports a decrease in almost all reported crimes on campus.

* Faye Wadleton, president of Planned Parenthood, speaks on campus as part of Civil Rights Awareness Month.

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* The two tickets for Student Government president and vice president are announced: Brent Littlefield and Diane Dostie vs Bill Reed and Jim Tracey.

* Libertarian candidate for president Andre Marrou makes an appearance on campus: "Government is the only thing that can force you to do something you don't want to do and that can keep you from doing what you want to do."

* Democratic presidential hopeful and former California governor Jerry Brown stumps on campus: "A lot of people who are running for president tell you what they are going to do but they never tell you what they did do."

* Brent Littlefield and Diane Dostie are announced the winners of Student Government elections with 14 percent of the student body voting.

* UMaine BOT Chancellor Robert Woodbury nominates Fred Hutchinson for the UMaine presidency. "Fred is uniquely prepared to lead the University of Maine and I could not be more delighted to recommend him to the trustees."

* UMaine alum and state representative John O'Dea announces his plans to run for state senate.

* Bobby McFerrin and Voicestra perform at the MCA.

* UMaine student Kathleen Stevens announces her plans to run for John O'Dea's state house seat.

* Democratic presidential hopeful and former Massachusetts State Senator Paul Tsongas stumps in Bangor to a packed house. "The party leaders will follow the people if the people decide to change."

* The Orono Town Council proposes three "party ordinances" designed to control noisy area gatherings.

* The search for a new director for the Maine Center for the Arts ends with the job going to Ralph Sandler.

* The BOT approves Fred Hutchinson as the 16th president of UMaine.

MARCH						
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* During spring break, UMPD reports that Knox Hall was burglarized with \$7,300 in damage done and \$6,800 of students' possessions stolen.

* The BOT approves recommendations to turn the Union bowling alleys into a 24-hour computer cluster containing 70 Macintosh and IBM computers.



* UMPD reports the recovery of \$2,700 worth of stolen property from the Knox Hall burglary and the issuing of a warrant for the burglar. Additional warrants are issued in April for three other suspects.



* In response to Maine's \$27 million budget shortfall, legislators and university officials expect the Orono campus to take a \$5.5 million budget cut for next year. Students protested the decision.

* University students and area residents clash at a Orono Town Meeting over the proposed "party ordinances" designed to keep parties under control and give police more power to enforce rules.



* The BOT votes to increase room and board from \$4,241 to \$4,362, and raise the comprehensive fee by \$8.

* Rap artist and actress Queen Latifah appears at the MCA as part of Women's History Fortnight.

* A UMaine student is reportedly raped by another UMaine student in Providence, RI before the UMaine-Michigan State quarterfinal hockey game. A warrant is issued for UMaine student and former student senator James Tracey, Jr. who is charged with three counts of sexual assault. Tracey does not return to the university.



BRIDGE OUT!

Students and residents of Orono suffered the inconvenience of construction while the bridge on Main Street remained closed for rebuilding. The bridge finally reopened in December.

* Comedian George Carlin performs at the MCA.

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* The UMaine chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, commonly known as FIJI, is disciplined for holding an unauthorized party on Feb. 22. FIJI is suspended from campus until March 30, 1993.

* President Fred Hutchinson starts his tenure as the 16th president of the University of Maine. His inauguration is scheduled for Jan. 21, 1993.

* Social Critic Noam Chomsky is granted a doctor of humane letters from UMaine and speaks at the MCA. "If you can't control people by force, you have to use the alternative and control them by opinion."

* Forty University of Maine students, including 19 student-athletes, are investigated for illegal gambling activities on campus.

* Poet Allen Ginsberg addresses a crowd of 300 in front of the Union at a pro-hemp rally.

* Former US Senator Edmund Muskie speaks at the MCA as part of the Margaret Chase Smith Public Affairs Lecture Series. "The world is changing, but the world is also becoming one."

* National Public Radio journalist Nina Totenberg discusses the Clarence Thomas/Anita Hill scandal at a Maine Press Association meeting on campus. "This was a political cop-out to a serious problem."

* ACLU President Nadine Strossen speaks on campus about the Supreme Court. "The single greatest threat to civil liberties is the Supreme Court."

* Due to lack of funds, the Late Night Local, the safe ride for intoxicated UMaine students, may be history next fall due to lack of funds.

SEPTEMBER						
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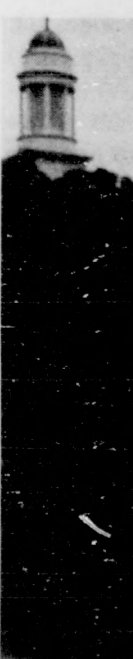


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School Year 1992:

Fall '92

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* Nancy Orr, Orono's town manager, resigns from her position based on a mutual agreement with the Orono Town Council.

Orr had served as town manager for 18 months.



* New MCA Director Ralph Sandler, who suffered a heart attack over the summer, is replaced by veteran arts center director John Patches until Sandler recovers. It is announced in December that Sandler will be unable to serve as MCA director and a search for a new MCA director begins.

* Charges are brought against four UMaine students in connection with the gambling ring bust in April. Edward Rudolph of Medford, Mass. is charged with two counts of aggravated gambling. He pled guilty to one charge and received a two-year sentence with all but 48 hours suspended and a \$5000 fine. Samuel Yates, of South Berwick, Maine, was charged with two counts of aggravated gambling. He pled guilty to one charge and received a \$3,000 fine. Warren Bennet, of Colonia, NJ, was charged with aggravated forgery and two counts of aggravated gambling. His case is pending.

*The Late Night Local, the safe ride for intoxicated university students, is out of business due to lack of funding. The Local resumes operation one week later thanks to \$3,300 donated by Residents on Campus and \$700 from the Alumni Association.

* WAR breaks out briefly at UMaine. An anonymous organization known only as WAR, Women Against Rape, hung about 200 posters, parodies of several fraternities' rush posters, around campus. The posters are angry assaults against the fraternity displayed occur during Rape Awareness Week.



* Neal Snow, a UMaine student and Air Force ROTC cadet, tells his commanders he is gay and is undergoing dismissal procedures from ROTC. Department of Defense regulations prohibit homosexuals from entrance in the military. But according to the university's non-discrimination policy, discrimination based on sexual orientation isn't permitted at UMaine.

* The new 24-hour computer cluster and renovated game room open in the Union.

* Smoke detectors are installed in all 2,300 residence hall rooms.

OCTOBER

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* A fire in Hart Hall breaks out apparently as a result of a hairdryer which was left on and overheated an aerosol can. The fire was contained in one room and damage estimates ranged to \$5,000.

* President Fred Hutchinson begins his semester with a series of town meetings. Twenty-four meetings are originally scheduled with eight topics to be addressed and are designed as forums to encourage an open exchange among the campus community. Hutchinson intends to be a silent observer and get a feel for people's problems and concerns at UMaine.

* Former UMaine President Arthur Hauck, described as one of the university's most popular presidents, dies after a long illness at the age of 99. Hauck served as president from 1934 until his retirement in 1958.

* A female UMaine student reports she was raped at a party at Delta Tau Delta. In November, the fraternity was placed on probation for hosting that illegal party.

* The Rev. Jesse Jackson makes a return trip to campus to speak at a Democratic rally and voice his support for Bill Clinton and Al Gore.

* Former Air Force ROTC cadet and UMaine student Neal Snow is dismissed from the commissioned officer's program. Snow told his commanders in September he was gay and has since undergone dismissal from the ROTC program.

* The Faculty Senate approves a resolution which states if the Department of Defense hasn't lifted its admittance ban on homosexuals by the fall of 1994, UMaine will disassociate ROTC from campus.



* Asa Baber, men's rights advocate, former college professor and contributing editor of *Playboy* magazine, speaks to a

packed house in Hauck Auditorium about the need for university programs on men's studies and the tense, uncertain atmosphere created in this age of political correctness.

NOVEMBER

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* Former UMaine students Kathleen Stevens and John O'Dea are elected to represent the Orono area in the state legislature. Stevens will represent District 131 in the House of Representative and O'Dea won his bid for District 11 in the Senate. Mary Cathcart is re-elected as the representative for District 129 in Orono.



* Political satirist Mark Russell keeps his audience at Maine Center for the Arts in stitches for hours with his stories and songs about national and local campaigns and elections.

* Elizabeth Dyer, a 21-year-old UMaine student is hit by a stray bullet while walking along a trail at the Maine Forest and Logging Museum in Bradley. The bullet was apparently fired by people target shooting in the area.

* The Board of Trustees approves a recommendation to merge the College of Applied Sciences and College of Natural Resources, Forestry and Agriculture into the College of Natural Resources, Forestry and Agriculture. The merger is an effort to create more evidence between the colleges by consolidating programs under one administrative structure. The creation of the new college is expected by July 1, 1993.



Campaign '92
Politicians Jesse Jackson and Al Gore both visited the Bangor/Orono area during the political season this fall.

* Delta Tau Delta is placed on probation for one year due to an illegal party in which alcohol was served to minors. A charge of sexual assault is also filed after the party.

DECEMBER

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* The Peabody Lounge opens to everybody starting next semester. The Memorial Union Council votes to lift the entry restriction on the lounge which is adjacent to the Union Coffee Shop. Formerly, only faculty, staff and alumni were allowed admittance into the room.

* In an attempt to encourage more student involvement and participation, President Fred Hutchinson schedules four additional town meetings devoted to student issues.

* A Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet opens for business in Old Town across from McDonalds.

* The temporary 'washboard' wooden bridge in Orono is no more! A trip to Pat's or Margarita's no longer causes damage to the front alignment of your car because the old bridge is back in use.

* The University of Maine Air Force ROTC Unit is tentatively scheduled to be phased out by May 1995. Lt. Col. Michael Rosenbush cited low enrollment as the sole reason for the termination of the program.

* After a year long investigation, police officials uncover a drug ring at UMaine and seized 1,800 doses of LSD, 1/2 lb. of marijuana, 45-50 marijuana plants, growing equipment and \$1,700 in sales or funds for purchasing.

* Construction on the new College of Business Administration Building, Corbett Hall, is scheduled to be completed by month's end.

* The University of Maine and the Town of Orono open a recycling, redemption and thrift store operation adjacent in the old book store annex.

Read **The Maine Campus** for all the news that effects UMaine students in 1993.



A Look Back

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

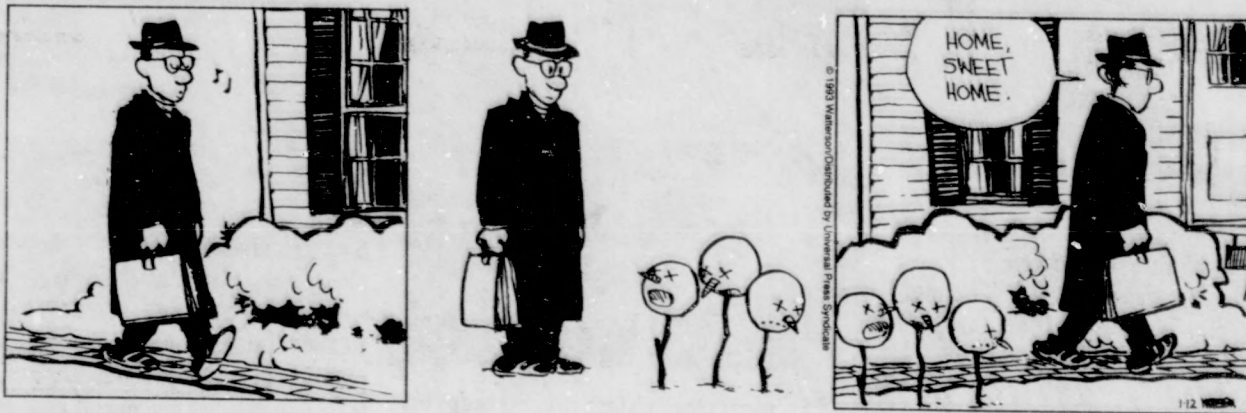
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



For Monday, January 11

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Self-imposed hardships are your way of developing your superior mind. You are quick to recognize a challenge for what it is, and bring your considerable skills to bear on the problem. Following the plans of someone you trust helps you harness the restless and excessive nature that plagues you from time to time.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Giving support and advice to a romantically troubled friend is a losing proposition. Their mind is made up and they won't be happy until their heart is in pieces.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Although it's easy to get caught up in the purely romantic side of love, try to be realistic about relationships now. Avoid liaisons which are clearly not right for you and proceed cautiously in all others.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Lending support is one thing, but guard against extravagant gestures where household or business resources are concerned. Personal gambles are much more prosperous.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): This evening brings welcome relief from the anxiety brought on by recent events. Once you're feeling more relaxed, romance is free to blossom. Get out and mix it up!

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Practical concerns come to the fore and it's never too soon to start thinking about the future. Smart financial planning makes a world of difference!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Avoid complicating your romantic involvements any more than they already are this evening. Follow your instincts in delicate matters, and once a decision is made, don't look back!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Don't accept the entire burden of a difficult decision on your own. By asking hard questions of a variety of people you'll reach an informed conclusion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): The need for rest overrides your efforts to accomplish a little more this week. Relax and give your tired mind a chance to wander where it will.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Enhanced intuition can be put to particularly good use where your lover is concerned. Your sixth sense enables you to anticipate their needs and reactions, so plan something special!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Don't tap out your reserves on a wild goose chase this morning; take it slow and easy instead. Pacing yourself is critical if you are going to have enough energy to socialize this evening!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Burning the candle at both ends may finally catch up with you, making it necessary to cut back on your socializing for the time being. No matter how tantalizing an invitation may seem, you need the break.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): As the holidays approach you'll find you have less private time with your lover. Jump at their invitation to slip away for some private moments, it may be your last chance for quite awhile!

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Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Tuesday, January 12

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Passionate and moody, you are obsessed with the past. Analyzing events from your past gives you a richer perspective on the present, but can also blind you to new possibilities. Some things are better off left behind: train your eyes toward the future for positive developments in your life.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Strict attention to detail is crucial if things are to come off as planned, especially in the realm of travel, education, or cultural events you hope to attend. Open communication helps you firm up plans.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Talks that begin on a casual basis could evolve into something truly significant. You or your partner may feel it's time to take the next step in your relationship. If it feels right, do it!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): A flurry of activity serves to firm up the foundation of your personal or professional life. You could reach an agreement with a partner regarding a promising business venture; just be sure to get everything in writing.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You now have the confidence to implement a few ideas you've been concocting for some time. Get organized, draw up a specific game plan, then go out and implement it!

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Focusing your considerable energy on a creative project is rewarding in its own right, and you may meet a potential amour in the process! A family outing or shopping for a child's gift lifts your spirits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): A surprise visit from relatives gives you the opportunity to discuss family issues that you all might have otherwise avoided. Enhanced understanding enables you to come to an agreement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Subtle undercurrents permeate the neighborhood, fueling speculation about the somewhat mysterious happenings of late. Squelch any bogus rumors before they get out of hand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Concentrate on getting your financial house in order so you can proceed with plans for the future. Advice from an experienced friend helps you figure out how to handle additional responsibility.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Few things escape your critical gaze, and how you see things during this period says a lot about your personal development.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Private thoughts occupy your consciousness when messages from the past stir up powerful memories. Record your feelings in a letter to yourself so you can refer back to this time more objectively.

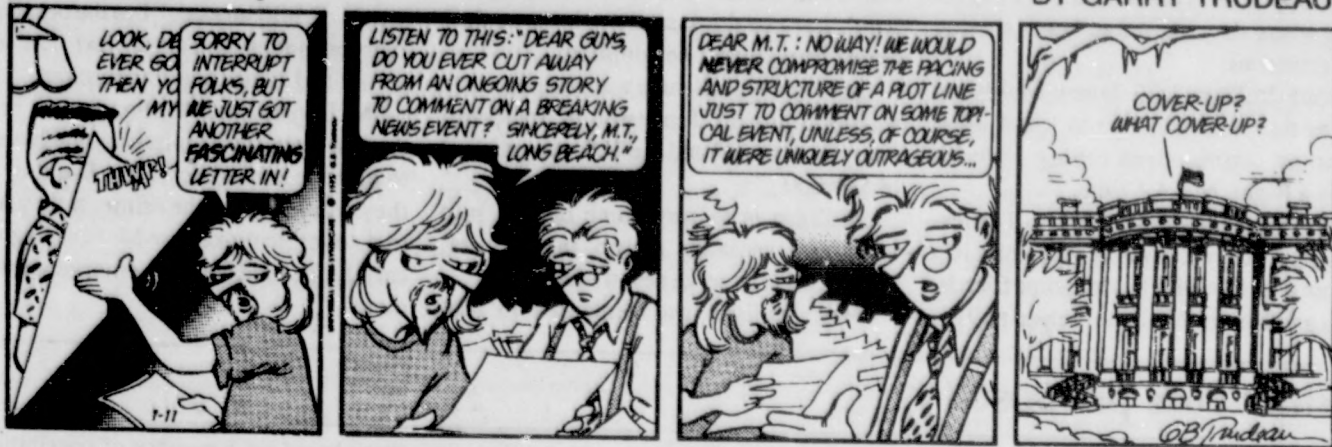
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Great communication bodes well for meetings and negotiations now, and teamwork is the best way to accomplish your goals. Joining forces with a friend helps you realize a mutual ambition.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): In dealing with authority figures, open and honest communication is vital. Speak freely to a parent or boss and let them know the full scope of your ideas. They need to hear your side.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

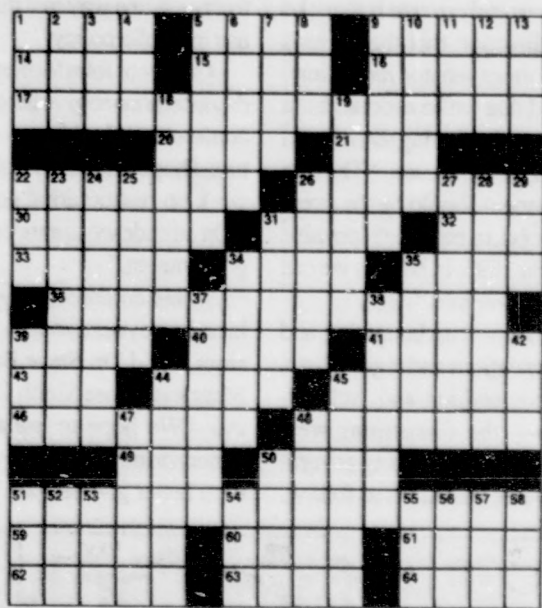
ACROSS

- 1 Border on
- 5 Tombouctou's country
- 9 "Olympia" artist
- 14 Abundant
- 15 Immorality
- 16 Acid type
- 17 Kubrick film, with "A": 1971
- 20 Netman
- 21 Put a match to
- 22 Fastened, as sheets of paper
- 26 Equipment for a TV crewman
- 30 Harbinger
- 31 Give a great review
- 32 Mine output
- 33 Dinsmore or Janis
- 34 Vanished
- 35 Part of some skirts
- 36 Rusty Staub's nickname in Montreal
- 38 Track strip
- 40 Activist
- 41 Blazers or ulsters
- 43 Actress MacGraw
- 44 Bullets and bombs
- 45 Opera singer: Renata
- 46 Dagwood's wife
- 48 Nick Nolte film: 1977
- 49 Rowboat implement

- 50 God of war
- 51 South African province
- 52 Samba or rumba, e.g.
- 53 Naturalist Fossey
- 54 "Jeopardy!" host Trebek
- 55 Units of force
- 56 Utah ski resort
- 57 Mirth

DOWN

- 1 Circle part
- 2 Puppeteer Baird
- 3 Flying saucer
- 4 P.I.
- 5 Whined
- 6 Keep away from
- 7 Moola in Milano
- 8 Kind, sort
- 9 Gyrene
- 10 Italian violinmaker
- 11 French-born diarist
- 12 Chang's twin
- 13 Pedal digit
- 14 Assassin
- 15 Director Stone
- 16 H. Rider Haggard novel
- 17 Like a Kitty Kelley biography
- 18 Late-night TV's Hall
- 19 Satchel of pitching fame
- 26 Landed estate
- 27 University in Hamilton, N.Y.
- 28 Short melody
- 29 Shea Stadium player
- 31 Cowboy exhibition
- 34 Dwarf
- 35 Decorative hairnet
- 37 Esteem
- 38 Admission
- 39 Chemist's workplace
- 42 Bribe
- 44 Saws
- 45 Singer Easton
- 47 The time being
- 48 Actor Williams from Conn.
- 50 Seed covering
- 51 Unusual
- 52 Singer Charles
- 53 Actress Jillian
- 54 Govt. regulatory org.
- 55 Child's game
- 56 Everything
- 57 Peg for Faldo
- 58 English river



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CREW OHRE APPLE
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AUCLAIRDELALUNE
STADLER VICAR
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LASSO BAIT BOLA
DRIP PART EELER
GIVER TORRENT
SUNRISESERENADE
AREEL LURE ITER
GEESE YESO EERY

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 noon, or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

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◆ Identification

Two men arrested for switching identities

CARVILLE, La. (AP)—Two men who switched identities so one could use the other's health insurance were greeted Friday by supporters at the entrance to a federal prison where they arrived to begin serving fraud sentences.

Benny Milligan and James McElveen cried as they said goodbye to loved ones. Supporters carried signs saying "Health Care is a Right, Not A Crime."

During a 1990 vacation trip to Tennessee, James McElveen was severely hurt in a fall from a 30-foot cliff. His longtime friends, Benny and Tammy Milligan, helped pull his

broken body from a chasm and raced him by car to the hospital.

On the way, Milligan switched identification with the unconscious McElveen, who didn't have health insurance, because they feared he wouldn't be admitted.

In May 1991, all three were convicted by a federal jury in Tennessee of fraud and conspiracy to defraud the U.S. government of \$49,000.

Milligan is to serve nine months in a minimum security prison in Carville; McElveen is to serve seven months.

Mrs. Milligan was sentenced to four

months house arrest, so she could care for the couple's three daughters. Their youngest is 14 months old.

"I just wish I was the only one that had to pay," Milligan said. "I'm the one that got everyone into this. Tammy just went along with it and James was unconscious."

McElveen and Milligan said Friday they now realize hospitals would have had to provide emergency care. But they said they would repeat the crime, if they had it to do over, to make sure McElveen got the care he needed beyond emergency treatment.

Members of advocacy groups such as Washington D.C.-based Families USA and the Louisiana Health Care Coalition orchestrated media coverage of the men's departure for prison. The groups call the imprisonment of McElveen and Milligan an outrage that points to the need for health care reform in the nation.

"It was an ongoing conspiracy that went on for a number of months at a potential loss to the government of approximately \$49,000," said Ernie Williams, a U.S. attorney in Nashville. "It also involved wire fraud and mail fraud."

Budget cuts proposed

The future—fiscal years '94 and '95

If the governor's proposals for fiscal years 1994 and 1995 are passed, the University System would lose any adjustment for inflation, as well as receive a 5 percent cut in its flat-funding budget.

According to Student Government President Brent Littlefield, that could translate into a \$3.25 million cut to the Orono campus over two years. Littlefield is urging the BOT to look at cost savings within the system before resorting to tuition increases.

"I think what the problem has been with

the other cuts is that the BOT gives an appearance that they jump to tuition increases before they look at significant cost savings within the system," Littlefield said. "I think that is what we should primarily be looking at before move immediately jumping to a tuition increase."

Littlefield said he talked to BOT Chair Patricia Collins recently and she said a tuition increase would be the "last alternative."

UMaine Director of News Services Kay Hyatt said the administration is developing a budget plan to "move the university for-

ward based on a number of possibilities," including an intact flat-funding budget or a reduced flat-funding budget.

Hyatt stressed the fact the governor's proposals are simply that, proposals, and will be worked on for weeks, and possibly months.

"We recognize that everyone in state government must tighten up and face some tight economic realities, but also that this is the first stage in a long and complicated process," she said.

"Quite frankly," O'Dea said, "next year's budget cut is nothing compared to this, \$3.5

million over two years, that's easy compared to \$11.6 in six months."

During his speech, McKernan alluded to a possible tuition increase for the next biennium since Maine has the lowest tuition of all the New England state universities.

O'Dea called McKernan's attempt to "justify" a tuition increase "pathetic."

"Maine people don't have the resources that people in Connecticut or Massachusetts have," he said. "That's a ludicrous assertion on his part and a pathetic attempt to justify the damage he's doing to the state university system."

from page 1

Martin

from page 1

something different should occur within state government—the two-week shut down in the summer of 1991 due to budget disputes between the legislature and the governor is evidence. Specifically identifying the necessary changes is the difficult part.

"Change will occur and our role is to make that change in the direction that the citizens want it to go," said former senator Judy Kany.

"I am determined that we be serious about making choices and implementing them," said John Martin, speaker of the House. "The aim in rethinking government should be the stress to serve the public good, to be more responsive and more efficient. In 1993, in Maine, we can not afford to remain immobile."

In the four sessions—state budgeting and planning, state-local relations and regionalism, privatizations and competition and "rethinking" reorganization—the discussions were more specific as to the problems facing government today and possible directions to follow.

The purpose of the conference wasn't to change state government overnight. "The university has an interest in the restructuring, but not as an advocate of change or a defender of the status quo, but as a resource," said UMaine President Fred Hutchinson. "Hosting the conference is one way that the university can be of use in public policy."

Governor John McKernan arrived Wednesday afternoon to give the closing remarks of the conference. "In this new session of the legislature, I hope to set aside political differences and work on restructuring government. With the right attitude we can succeed in reinventing our government."

"This conference has run the gauntlet of broad, provocative and also specific discussions," said Dr. Steve Ballard, director of the Margaret Chase Smith Center for Public Policy. "We hope to use the specifics and the general to think about how we can work together to better give service."

Drug bust

from page 1

Fernandes is a former wildlife management student, and Muhlfield is a current wildlife management student.

The estimated street value of the drugs seized is \$5,000.

UMaine Public Safety also has cases pending against 14 other people involved in the sale of drugs related to the investigation. Students involved may also be referred to Judicial Affairs.

According to Public Safety's Investigator William Laughlin, UMPD also has information on who bought the drugs, but that was not the main concern.

"We were interested in supply, and product was what we were after," Laughlin said.

The marijuana source is believed to be responsible for the distribution of four to five pounds per week, mostly to the student population.

UM Public Safety Director Alan Rey-

nolds claims the drug problem on campus is no greater than it is in the local community for the age group. A high concentration of young people at a prime age for experimentation increases the opportunity and risk for drug use.

The case will probably lead to other busts in the future. "When we talk drug investigation it's a continued thing," Laughlin added.

According to Dr. Robert Dana of Substance Abuse Services at Cutler Health Center, LSD is a highly variable drug, with no real predictable results.

"You may have taken LSD five or 100 times, but on the 101st time, it may have a really different effect," he said.

Not only is it unreliable he said, but it is only a chemical step away from arsenic.

"With drug enforcement in mind, we will feel the positive effects further down the road," Laughlin said.

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◆ Infant mortality

Maine has lowest infant mortality rate in nation

MAINE (AP)—Health officials in Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire on Friday attributed their states' comparatively low infant mortality rates to a variety of health programs and their overwhelmingly white populations.

Maine had the lowest infant mortality rate in the nation, according to a report issued Thursday by the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. Maine's rate of 6.2 deaths per 1,000 live births was less than one-third that of the District of Columbia's 20.7, the report said.

Dr. Zsolt Koppanyi, a pediatrician and director of the state's Division of Maternal and Child Health, said several factors are behind Maine's infant mortality rate.

More than 80 percent of pregnant women in Maine see a doctor in their first trimester, said Koppanyi. And Maine is one of a few states where high-risk children receive follow-up visits from public health or community health nurses, he said.

Also, Maine's population is 90 percent white, and black babies are more likely to

die than white babies, he said.

"We've been working very, very hard on this for a long time," said Koppanyi, who said the state's infant mortality rate decreased steadily through the 1980's. "One of the things I'm concerned about is the bottom fell out in the economy here in 1990. I wonder if the socioeconomic status of many of these families decreased."

The infant mortality rate measures deaths of children who die in their first year of life per 1,000 live births. Vermont's rate of 6.4 was the second lowest and New Hampshire's 7.1 was fifth lowest.

New Hampshire's infant mortality rate can be attributed to the state's homogeneous population, said Terry Lochhead of the New Hampshire Alliance For Children.

"Another way to say it is we're all white," Lochhead said. Minorities tend to suffer from higher infant mortality rates, she said.

A more telling statistic, Lochhead said, would be how many children are receiving medical care after birth.

"We could be making health care available to more uninsured children," she said.

Vermont Health Commissioner Jan Carney said the state's low infant mortality rate was an encouraging sign that Vermont's efforts to get health care to pregnant women, new mothers and their babies are working.

"The health of mothers and children has always been a top priority for Vermont," Carney said. She said national infant mortality rates also have declined, due in part to new developments in medical technology. "We've gotten much better at saving babies."

Carney said there is more to do, particularly in reducing the numbers of low-birth-weight babies, which are defined as those weighing less than 2,500 grams, or about 5 1/2 pounds.

She said the state is continuing to step up efforts to get pregnant women to reduce or stop smoking, drinking alcohol and using other drugs and to eat better.

A major factor in Maine's comparatively low mortality rate was Maine Medical

Center's use of surfactant replacement drugs, which allow very small, premature babies to breathe.

The results were dramatic, said Dr. Douglas Dransfield, director of neonatology at the Portland hospital.

In 1989, the hospital had 41 babies who weighed less than 2 pounds, 3 ounces. Twenty of those babies, or 49 percent, died.

The next year, when doctors were using surfactant replacements, 47 babies were treated that weighed less than 2 pounds, 3 ounces. Only nine babies, or 19 percent, died, he said.

Henrietta Jordan, director of the Vermont Children's Forum, said Vermont should not take too much solace from its low infant mortality rate, given that infant mortality is significantly lower in other developed countries.

"Even though Vermont does rank very well in infant mortality ... it is still true that a child born in Vermont has a 38 percent greater chance of dying in the first year of life than a child born in Japan," Jordan said.

◆ AIDS litigation

Surgical technician suing AIDS infected patient

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A surgical technician, cut while working on a patient who hid the fact that she was infected with the AIDS virus, now lives in fear of contracting the disease, her lawyer told a jury.

In an unusual case, Diane Boulais is suing the patient, Jan Lustig, for concealing her medical condition. Boulais has tested negative for HIV, the AIDS virus. Opening statements in the case were Friday.

The lawsuit is in contrast to recent moves to force disclosure by health care professionals with the virus. It seeks unspecified damages and alleges intent to inflict emotional distress and fraud.

Boulais claims Lustig, a clinical psychologist from Vancouver, Wash., hid her diagnosis because she knew that no surgeon would perform breast surgery on her knowing she carried the virus.

Lustig's lawyer, Richard De Natale, told jurors his client hid the fact she was HIV-

infected "because she feared she would be discriminated against." He also insisted that Boulais, who has tested negative six times since the incident, has no chance of developing AIDS.

De Natale blamed Boulais and the doctor who operated on Lustig for failing to follow standard precautions established by the government for preventing transmittal of HIV.

"The standard is that you assume everyone is potentially infected with HIV," he said.

The lawsuit alleges Lustig approached Dr. Neal Handel, co-owner of The Breast Center in Van Nuys, in 1991 and arranged for a breast enlargement operation. She signed papers saying she had no medical problems and was not being treated or observed for any illness.

Boulais was helping Handel remove stitches from Lustig during the operation when a scalpel nicked her finger, cutting it deeply.

◆ Medicine shortage

FDA declares nitroglycerin pills in short supply

BOSTON (AP)—Federal officials urged heart patients Friday not to hoard nitroglycerin pills, which are temporarily in short supply because of manufacturing problems.

Supplies of the drug, called Nitrostat, have run low across the country, and some drugstores report that they are out of the medicine entirely.

In a statement, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration asked that patients buy the drug "in normal quantities only," and it said "pharmacists should use prudence in filling large requests."

On Friday, the drug's maker, Warner-Lambert Co., sent a letter to druggists and doctors saying that pharmacies should start to receive new shipments of the medicine next week.

Warner-Lambert is the country's sole manufacturer of nitroglycerin pills, which are widely used to treat angina attacks. Patients dissolve the tablets under their tongues to relieve chest pain.

Production of the medicine was disrupted

over about a six-week period at a plant in Puerto Rico because of problems switching to a new pill-molding machine.

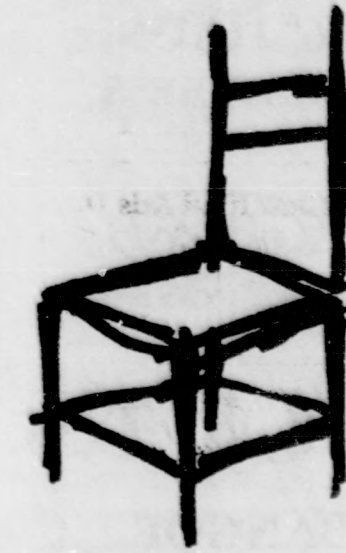
Drugstores began to run out of the medicine over the last week or two. The main alternative to the pills is an oral spray that costs about four times as much. Not all drugstores stock the spray.

Each month, Warner-Lambert ordinarily produces about 330,000 bottles of Nitrostat, each containing 100 pills. In its letter, the company said it will send out two month's supply during the first two weeks of January.

It said this will largely alleviate the shortage of 0.3 and 0.4 milligram pills, which are the most widely used strengths.

"We have accelerated availability of the product by completing testing of existing product and by working seven days a week," the company's letter said.

The FDA said patients may be able to substitute lower-strength pills if they ordinarily use a high-strength variety.



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◆ Assault

Midshipmen arrested for assaulting women

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Four male midshipmen have been charged with assaulting two female midshipmen for sneaking into their rooms and pummeling them with pillows, a Navy Academy spokesman said Friday.

"Right now it looks like four midshipmen played a prank that went too far and two women were slightly injured," said Cmdr. Mike John, an academy spokesman. Both women were bruised and one had a black eye.

The incident occurred the week before the Dec. 5 Army-Navy football game in the dormitory where all midshipmen live.

"This is not a sexual harassment incident," John said. "It is an incident of Army-

Navy game excitement that went awry."

He said similar attacks involved only men.

The four men, whom John would not identify, were charged with assault after a preliminary inquiry. They charges are administrative, not criminal.

The men could be given punishments ranging from demerits to dismissal if found guilty, he said.

John said the two women did not report the incident. It was discovered when officers inquired about the reasons for the bruises, he said.

Jeremy Gray, a senior from Dayton, Ohio, said an assault with a pillow is called a "Mack

truck" by midshipmen, apparently because victims feel they have been hit by a truck.

The incident happened at a time when the Navy and the academy are under close scrutiny because of highly publicized incidents of sexual harassment.

In 1989, a female midshipman was handcuffed to a urinal, photographed and taunted. Two of the assailants were given demerits and their leave was restricted for a month; six others were reprimanded.

The alleged assault on more than 26 women by drunken Navy and Marine aviators at the Tailhook convention in September 1991 led to the resignation of Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett.

◆ Trial

"Crazy Eddie" founder faces fraud charges

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Eddie Antar, founder of the "Crazy Eddie" electronics store chain, was scheduled to be returned Sunday from Israel to face trial on federal fraud charges.

U.S. Marshal Arthur Borinsky said Antar would be processed Sunday afternoon after arriving in Newark, and would be arraigned Monday.

Officials charge that Antar, two of his brothers and a cousin cheated stockholders in Crazy Eddie Inc. out of \$80 million by creating a phony inventory and phony sales to pump up the value of the company's stock.

The four were indicted last June on charges including securities fraud, mail fraud and conspiracy to commit securities fraud. Prosecutors added racketeering charges to the indictment in August.

Antar, 44, vanished in 1990 after taking millions of dollars looted from his stores, prosecutors said. He lived under an assumed name in Israel until police there arrested him in June.

Antar, who built what was the New York area's largest electronics chain, made himself a household name in the region through high-decibel television commercials touting "IN-SAAAAAANE!" prices.

◆ Space shuttle

NASA begins countdown for shuttle launch

CAPECANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA began the countdown Sunday for a shuttle mission that will feature the first spacewalk by Americans in nearly one year and delivery of a giant communications satellite.

"I'm chomping at the bit and ready to light off those solids and fly," shuttle commander John Casper said after arriving at

Kennedy Space Center with his crew.

The countdown clocks began ticking at 1 p.m. toward a Wednesday morning liftoff of Endeavour. It will be the year's first shuttle launch — eight are planned for 1993 — and the 53rd since shuttles began flying in 1981.

"Everybody's geared up, anxious for a good on-time launch Wednesday morning,"

said shuttle test director Mike Leinbach.

Tucked inside NASA's newest spaceship is a \$200 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite. Endeavour's five astronauts are to release the satellite six hours after liftoff, and, soon afterward, an attached rocket is to propel the craft into a 22,300-mile-high orbit.

Four TDRS craft already are in orbit, transmitting data from NASA shuttles and scientific satellites to ground controllers and vice versa. Each TDRS can track up to 32 satellites and relay the equivalent of a 20-volume encyclopedia in one second through just one of its channels.

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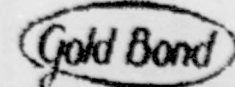
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Sports News

- Hockey team still top-ranked, unbeaten
- Profile of Excellence: Women's Hockey
- Wrap-up of men's, women's hoop action

The Campus Sports Ticker

Texas A&M star suspended for receiving payments

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—Texas A&M running back Greg Hill, already suspended after allegations he received improper payments from a booster, was paid by a second alumni-operated business about the same time, according to a published report.

Gilbert Properties of Dallas and Priester Supply Co. of Arlington, both operated by prominent Aggies Boosters, listed Hill on their payrolls during the 1991 Christmas break and 1992 summer break, The Dallas Morning News reported.

Eagles' Waters returns from knee injury

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Safety Andre Waters was activated after being sidelined nearly three months with a broken leg and promised he "wouldn't hit Dallas running back Emmitt Smith during pregame introductions."

Smith labeled the Philadelphia Eagles' defender the "dirtiest player in the league."

Griffin resigns with Jays

NEW YORK (AP) — Toronto re-signed shortstop Alfredo Griffin, Minnesota re-signed outfielder Randy Bush, and outfielder Chris James left San Francisco to sign with Houston.

Pitcher Dave Smith went back to the Cubs. Pitcher Mark Grant went past the deadline and can't re-sign with Seattle until May 1.

Jeff Huson became the first to file for arbitration, and will exchange figures with the Rangers on Monday.

Jordan reaches 20,000 point mark

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan became the 18th NBA player to reach the 20,000-point plateau when he hit a 3-pointer in the fourth quarter of the Chicago Bulls' game against the Milwaukee Bucks.

Jordan's basket gave him 35 points for the game and exactly 20,000 for his career in 620 games. Jordan reached 20,000 points faster than anyone except Wilt Chamberlain, who did it in 499 games.

Orangemen guard suspended

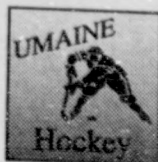
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Syracuse senior guard Michael Edwards was suspended indefinitely after being charged with using a hammer to smash windows of a bar manager's truck.

Edwards, 22, of Voorhees, N.J., was released on his own recognizance following his arraignment for felony criminal mischief. The charge carries a maximum penalty of up to four years in jail.

UMaine hockey

Black Bears sweep three tournaments

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor



Heading into the Great Western Freeze Out, the first of three tournaments his team was to participate in over Christmas break, University of Maine Coach

Shawn Walsh was convinced his Black Bears would struggle and might possibly even lose

for the first time this season.

And who could blame him? After all, Walsh's crew was losing three of his top scorers to the World Junior Championships for three weeks, a fourth scoring leader was out with an injury, and the senior half of his dynamic netminding tandem was between the posts for the USA Select team. It looked as though the Black Bears would be a bit shorthanded, to say the least.

How wrong he was.

The Black Bears demonstrated why they have been the top ranked team in the country for all but one week this season, sweeping all three tournaments they appeared in and posting an 6-0 record over the three-week span. The Black Bears are now 21-0-1 on the season and a unanimous #1 selection in three highly-regarded national polls.

The reasons for UMaine's success without first-year standouts Paul Kariya and the Ferraro twins (Chris and Peter), as well as injured senior Eric Fenton (who incidentally, returned for the Dexter Classic and added two goals and an assist in the title game) are plenty.

Players stepped into greater roles due to the depleted forward corps, and many seized the opportunity by the throat.

For instance, sophomore center Mike Latendresse, a speedy playmaker who has been in the shadows for much of the season, shot to the forefront with a four-goal performance in the championship game of the Cleveland Classic Dec. 30, a 6-2 win over Bowling Green.

Others, such as junior Justin Tomberlin and sophomore Dave MacIssac, also contributed solid play with increased ice-time. Meanwhile, veterans like Jim Montgomery (45 points) and Patrice Tardif (28 points) showed why they are considered the cream of the Hockey East talent crop, while junior Cal Ingraham continued to be the scourge of league goalies with 25 goals.

In net, junior Mike Dunham played "unbelievably" according to Walsh in absence of senior Garth Snow, who was with the USA Select team prior to the Dexter Classic. Dunham is now 13-0 on the season.

The Black Bears were given this past

See HOCKEY on page 20



UMaine sophomore Mike Latendresse (10), shown here in the Dexter Classic versus UMiami, flourished in an increased role over break. (Kiesow photo.)

Profile of Excellence

Women's ice hockey still searching for respect

By Karla Stansbury
Volunteer Writer

Being a women's ice hockey player at UMaine is tough, to say the least.

Money is almost always a problem. For instance, the team members pay for their own ice time, their coaches don't get paid, they must pay for a trainer to be at their games and they buy their own equipment.

The team gets a \$1,000 budget from Student Government, but this is sometimes not enough for all of their expenses. If they exceed their limit on trips, for hotel and buses, it comes from the team's own money.

Carrie Bodwell, travel coordinator as well as the goalie for the team, said there are a lot of people from the campus and community who show support.

"The administration says there is no money for us to be a varsity team," Bodwell said. "We have the option to file Title IX equal opportunity for women."

"Women's ice hockey is an upcoming

sport, the proof of that is the '96 Olympics (where it will be a sport for the first time)," Stacey Rondeau, vice president and a center on the team, said.

"The athletic director (Mike Ploszek) says he is making plans in the future to make it a varsity sport, but he's not doing anything extra to show us it's going to happen," Bodwell said. Rondeau said the coaches are very supportive considering the volunteer time they give.

The team was able to strike up an agreement with Alford Arena this season. They have to pay for one hour of ice time per week. For every time they pick up after a men's game, they get one hour free. "We have a little more priority this year. At least now we can get into Alford," Rondeau said.

The team has to supply all of their own equipment, including tape, water bottles and a medical kit.

One source of money the team does

See WOMEN'S HOCKEY on page 20

NFL

Patriots fire MacPherson

By Howard Ullman
AP Sports Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Dick MacPherson was fired as coach of the New England Patriots on Friday night, two years and a day after taking the job he called a "limitless" opportunity.

The move followed a day of discussions between attorneys for MacPherson and for team owner James Orthwein concerning a financial settlement. MacPherson had three years left on his guaranteed contract.

"Mac and I have held conversations where clear philosophical differences existed," chief executive officer Sam Jankovich said at a news conference. "Coach Mac is a guy who cared a lot about this team and the players, but at the professional level the emphasis has to be on winning, and we weren't getting there as I had hoped we would."

MacPherson, 62, became New En-

See PATRIOTS on page 19

◆ **UMaine Basketball**

Men's basketball moves toward a winning season

Women still searching for first victory

By **Chad Finn**
Sports Editor

The University of Maine men's and women's basketball teams continued to take different paths—with different results—during the semester break.

The men's team jumped out to a 5-3 mark, keyed by a five-game winning streak after dropping their season-opener to Eastern Illinois Dec. 1.

On the other hand, Coach Joanne Palombo's women's squad is off to a tumultuous 0-9 start, including a heartbreaking 73-72 loss to Valparaiso in their most recent contest Jan. 3.

Both teams are off until Jan. 15, when each team squares off against Drexel University's respective clubs.

The men's team have been led offensively by first-year standout guard Casey Arena. The former Bishop Fenwick (Mass.) star has emerged as a scoring threat in Coach Rudy Keeling's backcourt, averaging a team-high 13.1 points per game after seven contests.

Junior floor leader Deonte Hursey has also been a shining star, especially on the defensive end of the court. Hursey leads the North Atlantic Conference with 2.7 steals per contest, and has made 86 percent of his foul shots, also a league-high. His five assists per game also top the NAC charts, and his 11.6 points per game rank him 11th.

The women, who led Valparaiso up until the game's final 26 seconds, have also had their share of standouts despite their won-lost record.

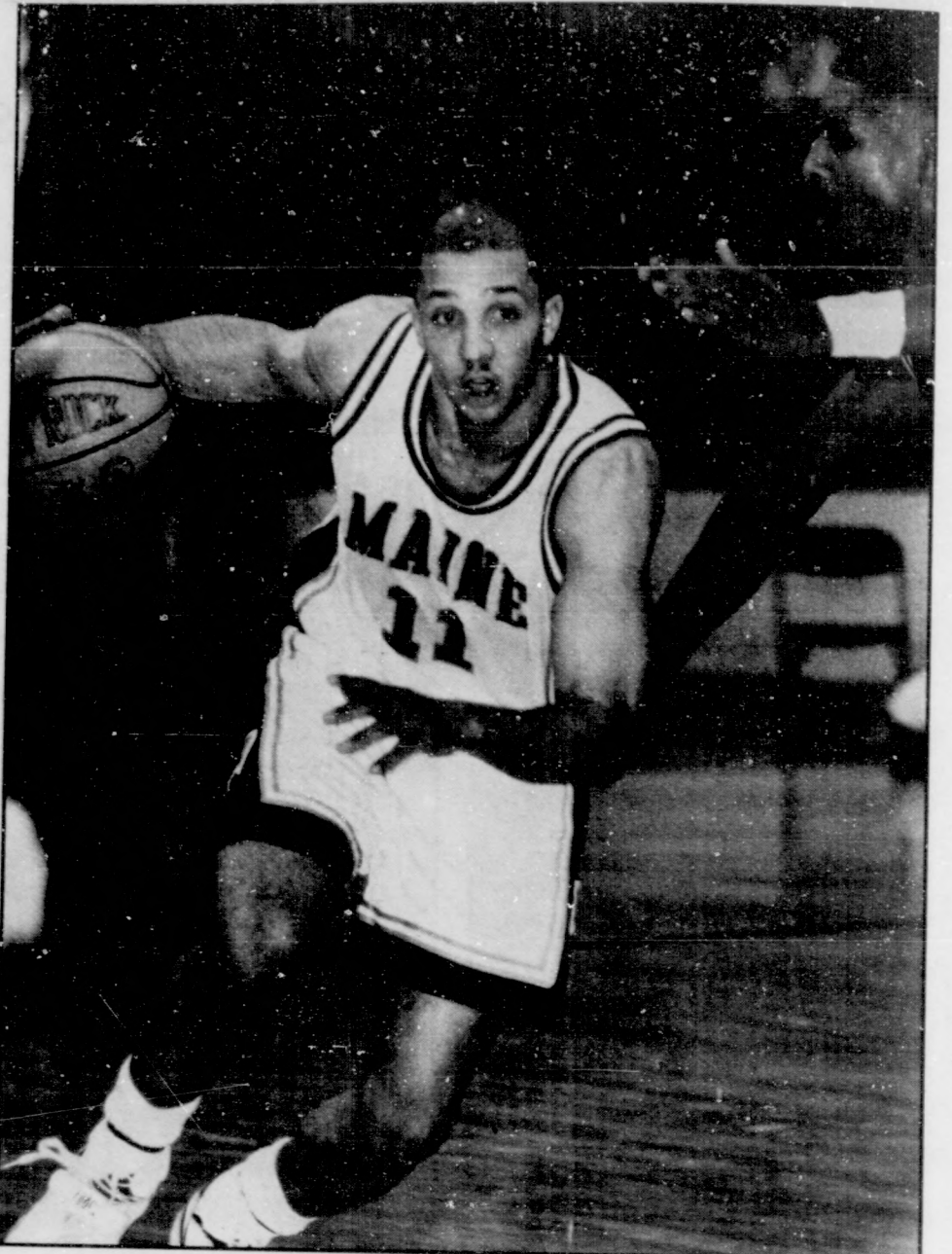
First-year forward Stephanie Guidi earned the NAC's most recent Rookie of the Week honor after averaging 11.5 points and 7 rebounds per contest in their four most recent losses. Guidi's most impressive showing came in the Valparaiso game, when she posted 23 points and yanked down 12 boards.

Guidi's teammate and fellow first-year standout Stacia Rustad also contributed a fine performance in that contest, scoring 17 points, dishing out seven assists and grabbing eight rebounds.

Prior to the Valparaiso loss, the Black Bears also fell to Rutgers (71-43) and 17th-ranked Texas (72-34) in the Bell Atlantic Tournament, then lost to Central Michigan (81-56) in the Chippewa Classic.

Black Bears among the women's leaders in the NAC include: Guidi (7th, FG %, 48.6; 5th, FT %, 84.6) and Chris Strong (4th, assists, 4.6).

Other NAC Hoop Notes: Surprise! Hartford's Vin Baker, the most talked-about player in the NAC since Reggie Lewis, earned the leagues Player of the Week honors for the week of Jan. 4. Baker, a senior center projected to be selected in the first round of this year's NBA Draft, scored 80 points in three games. His best performance was a 33-point, nine-rebound, seven-block effort in the Hawks' 97-84 win over the University of Portland...meanwhile, the Player of the Week in women's action was Vermont senior guard Jen Niebling, who earned the honor on the basis of her 16-point, eight-assist effort in the Catamounts' 66-55 victory over Richmond.



UMaine junior point guard Deonte Hursey (11) has helped the 5-3 Black Bears to a strong start. (Kiesow photo.)

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◆ **Golf**

Love, Azinger lead Tournament of Champions field after 36 holes

By **Bob Green**
AP Golf Writer

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP)—Paul Azinger didn't expect to play well.

Davis Love III didn't expect to play at all. He turned off the alarm and went back to sleep, confident that the day's play would again be rained out.

Both were wrong. Despite occasional showers on a course that was flooded only a day earlier, Love and Azinger slogged and sloshed over 36 holes yesterday and emerged from more than eight hours of competition in a tie for the lead in the Tournament of Champions.

"I was hitting the ball just awful on the practice tee," Azinger said. "I had very low expectations."

But, early in the first of two 18-hole rounds, "I found my rhythm, everything fell into place," he said.

He reeled off a string of six consecutive birdies in a round of 65 then came back with an afternoon 69 to tie Love for the lead at 134 in the kickoff event on the 1993 PGA Tour schedule.

Love said he called the tournament office shortly before daylight and was told there was a delay in starting times.

"I thought, yeah, well, we're not going to play more than 18 and we might not play that,"

he said.

So he went back to sleep for a while, called again and found he had only 20 minutes to make his tee time.

"I made it, but I didn't have breakfast," Love said after putting up a pair of 5-under-par 67's under the very difficult conditions left by a winter storm that flooded the course a day earlier.

Greg Norman was alone in third at 138, four behind, after rounds of 68, 70. Dan Forsman and Steve Pate followed at 139. Forsman was 68, 71 and Pate 73, 66.

U.S. Open champ Tom Kite and Masters title-holder Fred Couples were in a group at 140, six off the pace. Kite had rounds of 69, 71 and Couples shot 70, 70.

Ray Floyd, the only man to qualify for both the PGA Tour section and the Senior PGA Tour portion of the separate but simultaneous competition for winners only from 1992, was unable to capitalize on his unique opportunity to double dip from two purses in the same tournament.

Floyd could do no better than rounds of 71, 72 and, at 143, was nine shots back of Love and Azinger and four behind Jim Dent, the leader of the senior section at 139.

Dent had a 70 in the morning and came back with a 69 that included a last-hole birdie in the afternoon.

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◆ NHL Roundup

Gretzky returns, but Kings still lose, 6-3

By Ken Rappoport
AP Hockey Writer

Wayne Gretzky's return has the Los Angeles Kings pumped up. But they weren't as pumped up as the Winnipeg Jets.

"We were a little bit more excited and we wanted to prove that we are good players, too," said Teemu Selanne, who scored two goals as the Jets beat Gretzky's Kings 6-3 on Friday night. "It was a great night for us."

And another tough night for the Kings, who haven't won in 10 games (0-8-2). The Kings are 0-2 since Gretzky returned from back problems that sidelined him for the first 39 games of the season.

Gretzky, who had two assists in his first game back on Wednesday night against Tampa Bay, had his first two goals of the season on Friday night. That gave him 751

for his career and moved him within 50 of Gordie Howe's all-time record of 801.

Still, it wasn't satisfying for The Great One.

"I don't worry about what I do — when you don't win, it doesn't matter a whole lot," said Gretzky, who said he felt no ill effects after playing on two lines. "We played hard. It's awfully frustrating."

Red Wings 5, Canucks 3

Steve Yzerman scored two goals to lead the Wings over the Canucks in a matchup of the NHL's two hottest teams.

The Red Wings have just two losses in their last 11 games (7-2-2), while the Canucks suffered their first loss in 10 games (8-1-1). The Canucks fell one game short of tying their club record for longest unbeaten streak.

Yzerman scored in the first period to help the Red Wings take a 2-1 lead, then

scored his 31st goal of the season in the third period to make it 5-3.

Devils 6, Senators 4

Ottawa's futility on the road continued as the Senators lost their 21st in as many tries.

The Senators lost their 11th straight overall as Scott Stevens scored a goal and set up two others.

The loss extended the Senators' overall winless streak to 15 games (0-14-1) and kept them on a path toward the NHL's record for consecutive road losses, 37 by the expansion Washington Capitals in 1974-75.

Maple Leafs 5, Sharks 1

Glenn Anderson scored two goals and set up three others to lead the Maple Leafs over the Sharks.

Anderson, 32 and in his 13th NHL sea-

son, scored his 10th and 11th goals of the season, and boosted his career total to 448.

A former 50-goal-a-year threat with Edmonton, Anderson's output slipped to 24 goals each of the last two seasons. But his five points Friday were the most by a Maple Leaf in any game this season.

Sabres 6, Islanders 5

Alexander Mogilny scored twice to take over the goal-scoring lead in the NHL as the Sabres beat the Islanders.

Mogilny's two goals gave him 40 for the season, one more than Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux, currently sidelined with back problems.

Mogilny's 39th of the season at 4:30 of the second period tied the game at 3. Mogilny then made it 5-3 with his 40th at 18:41 on the power play when he blasted a wrist shot past Glenn Healy.

Patriots fire MacPherson

from page 17

gland's third coach in three years after Rod Rust was fired following a 1-15 record in 1990. At the time, MacPherson said, "Somewhere out there there's a way to win, and we've got to find it."

He was somewhat successful in 1991 when the Patriots went 6-10. They slipped to 2-14 in 1992.

After the first eight games, MacPherson was hospitalized with acute diverticulitis. It required surgery that kept him from his job until the final game, a 16-13 overtime loss to the Miami Dolphins.

Dante Scarnecchia, the special teams

and tight ends coach, filled in during MacPherson's absence. None of MacPherson's assistants was let go Friday. Scarnecchia said the assistants planned to go Saturday to Mobile, Ala., to scout players in the Senior Bowl, scheduled for Jan. 16.

MacPherson met with six assistants at his home Friday morning.

"He's right for this situation," Scarnecchia said. "We should have been given a chance to make it work."

Asked if MacPherson had indicated at the meeting any scenario in which he would keep his job, Scarnecchia said, "it sounds

like that's not going to be part of the equation."

The firing followed several days of talks between Bob Woolf, MacPherson's attorney, and Walter Metcalfe, Orthwein's attorney.

The day after the loss to Miami, MacPherson met with Jankovich to hear Jankovich's analysis of what the team needed to improve. MacPherson reportedly resisted Jankovich's urging to fire some assistants.

MacPherson didn't inform Jankovich before naming Scarnecchia to fill in for

him and before elevating quarterback Hugh Millen to the starting job for the 13th game of the season.

Scarnecchia said MacPherson kept his emotions bottled up during Friday's meeting.

"He's a tough-minded guy. He's very much in control," Scarnecchia said. "Dick MacPherson is not a broken man, nor is he depressed. I think he's concerned about the staff."

MacPherson had been coach at Syracuse for 10 years before joining the Patriots.

◆ Alleged racism

Schott will meet investigators to discuss alleged comments

By Terry Kinney
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott will speak with baseball's ruling executive council on Jan. 22 to answer allegations that she made racial and ethnic slurs.

Her lawyer, Robert Bennett, had asked to have until Jan. 25 to respond to evidence collected by the four-person committee appointed in December to investigate Schott. The executive council can fine her up to \$250,000 and suspend her.

"I've indicated to them that it's impossible to get a full legal and factual response to them, but we'll do the best we can," Bennett said Friday. "We intend to present them a very substantial amount of material, both factual and legal."

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the National Urban League issued an unprecedented joint statement about Schott on Friday along with the Major League Baseball Players Association, the National Basketball Players Association and the NFL Players Association.

"We urge and expect the owners to take meaningful and appropriate disciplinary action for justice delayed is justice denied," said the statement, adopted after a 3 1/2-hour meeting in New York. "We hope that

action taken will precipitate immediate efforts to remedy inequalities so that baseball at every level will reflect the diversity on the playing field and in the nation. Failure to do so will be the biggest racial slur of all."

Bennett said he has been assured the executive council will take time to consider Schott's response. The meeting tentatively is scheduled for the Dallas area, where the executive council also will meet Monday night.


"When all the evidence is out and all the facts are known, it will be clear that it would be grossly unjust to make Marge Schott the scapegoat for problems that have existed in baseball long before she ever came to the game," Bennett said.

Schott has been accused of making remarks slurring blacks, Jews and Asians. She has confirmed some accusations, denied others and apologized for her language.

The accusations became public when a deposition was released by former Reds comptroller Tim Sabo, who claimed he was wrongfully fired by Schott. Sharon Jones, a former administrative employee of the Oakland Athletics, claimed Schott made racial slurs on a conference call with other owners in 1987. Other individuals also have said they heard Schott make slurs.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson and Jones are to speak to baseball owners during a special major league meeting Tuesday at Grapevine, Texas.

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◆ NBA Roundup

Nuggets snap 14-game skid; Worthy leads Lakers

(AP)—For the first time in more than a month, the Denver Nuggets found a team struggling more than they are.

The Nuggets snapped a franchise-record 14-game losing streak Friday night with a superb first quarter that carried them to a 115-90 victory over the Houston Rockets, losers of seven straight after a 14-9 start.

The Nuggets hit 64 percent of their shots in the first period, building a 36-20 lead. Houston was unable to get closer than seven the rest of the way.

Reggie Williams and Chris Jackson scored 19 points each in Denver's first victory since Dec. 4.

Houston was led by Hakeem Olajuwon's 18 points. Denver had a 56-40 rebounding edge, with Dikembe Mutombo getting 18.

Lakers 93, Kings 90

Los Angeles, which earlier this season lost to Sacramento at the Forum for the first time in eight years, snapped the Kings' six-game winning streak this time.

James Worthy scored 12 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter, including the final four of the game, and the Lakers held Sacramento to 15 points in the fourth quarter.

With Los Angeles ahead 91-90, Sam Perkins controlled a jump ball with five seconds remaining to wrap up the victory, outleaping Lionel Simmons. Worthy's two free throws completed the scoring with 1.7 seconds left.

Wayman Tisdale scored 19 points for the Kings.

Bulls 120, Bucks 95

Michael Jordan became the second-fastest player in NBA history to score 20,000 points when he scored 35 against Milwaukee.

Jordan, determined to reach the milestone in Chicago rather than at Philadelphia tonight, made it to 20,000 with a 3-pointer with 5:12 left. That gave the Bulls a 110-77 lead, and he was taken out of the game 13 seconds later to a thunderous ovation from the sellout crowd in Chicago Stadium.

In reaching 20,000 in 620 games, Jordan was eclipsed only by Wilt Chamberlain, who made it in 499 games. Oscar Robertson is now third-fastest at 671 games.

Jordan, whose 32.3 career average is No. 1 in NBA history, scored eight points in the final quarter when the Bulls had the game

under control. His last two baskets were 3-pointers.

The Bucks were led by Todd Day with 20 points.

Magic 95, Knicks 94

Shaquille O'Neal had 22 points and 13 rebounds, and pressured Patrick Ewing into a miss in the final seconds of Orlando's victory over New York.

Ewing had 21 points and 12 rebounds, but he missed an off-balance hook on the Knicks' final possession.

Sonics 98, Timberwolves 93

Derrick McKey's three-point play with 13.2 seconds left broke a tie and helped Seattle win at Minnesota for its fourth straight victory.

Ricky Pierce scored 20 points for the Sonics, who have won nine of their last 10.

Doug West scored 23 points for the Timberwolves, who lost for the 15th time in 17 games.

Hornets 115, Clippers 101

Kendall Gill snapped out of a shooting slump, hitting 10 of 15 shots and matching his season high with 24 points as Charlotte continued Los Angeles' road woes.

Gill, shooting a career-low 41 percent from the field, scored 20 points in the first half. Rookie center Alonzo Mourning, playing with a fractured bone in his left thumb, added 20 points and 13 rebounds for the Hornets.

Celtics 102, Nets 88

Boston took advantage of New Jersey's 37 percent shooting for its fourth straight victory.

The Nets, missing top scorer Drazen Petrovic because of a sprained right ankle, got 6-for-26 shooting from starting guards Kenny Anderson and Rumeal Robinson and scored 41 points in the second half. Anderson was 1 for 10.

Derrick Coleman led New Jersey with 20 points.

Hawks 101, Pistons 92

Atlanta snapped Detroit's nine-game home winning streak behind Duane Ferrell's 27 points and Stacey Augmon's 22 points and 10 rebounds.

Joe Dumars scored 27 points and Orlando Woolridge 23 for Detroit, while Dennis Rodman grabbed 26 rebounds, raising his average to 19.2.

Women's ice hockey

from page 17

have are the 50/50 tickets sold at the games. They get 10 percent of what they sell. Bodwell said it used to be a lot more money when they were the only group selling them. "If we had the money it would be easier to prove we can do something with our team," Bodwell said.

Both Bodwell and Rondeau feel that their practice times (from 10:20 p.m. to 11:40 p.m.) are unreasonable.

"It's bad when you're sitting with a bunch

of people you just met and you say you play women's hockey and they never even knew that the team existed," Rondeau said.

The team was second nationally out of eight teams in the club division last year.

"There is no negativity between the men's and women's team," Rondeau said. "There is no comparison, they're number one in the nation. The men deserve everything they get, we don't want to be compared to them, we want to be compared to

other Division I teams."

"We just want a chance to have our own team and get a little support from the university," Bodwell said.

"We have the potential," Bodwell said. "We aren't just out there kicking the puck around we really want to play."

"Once we hit the ice, we forget about all the outside problems and focus on hockey," Rondeau said. "We have a good schedule, and we play a lot of varsity and even

some Division I teams.

"I think we're going to be good," Rondeau said. "If we make it to the club championships, which is our goal, we'll benefit a lot."

"When Boston University forfeited (a few weeks ago), the guy at the rink turned away around 70 people at the door, and that didn't even count the people we had already told there was no game," Bodwell said. "That's a lot of community support."

Hockey still unbeaten

from page 17

week off by Walsh to go home and see they families if they so desired, but they will be back in action (with the full roster) this weekend to face Clarkson Friday and Satur-

day nights at Alford.

I wouldn't want to be the Golden Knights, would you?

Black Bear Notes: Kariya was named

Hockey East Rookie of the Month by league officials for November after notching 22 points in eight games. Overall, he has 49 points (13 goals, 36 assists) in 16 games, an

average of 3.063 points per game.

Kariya excels in the classroom, too—he posted a 3.44 GPA in his first collegiate semester this fall.

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