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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday
January 13, 1993

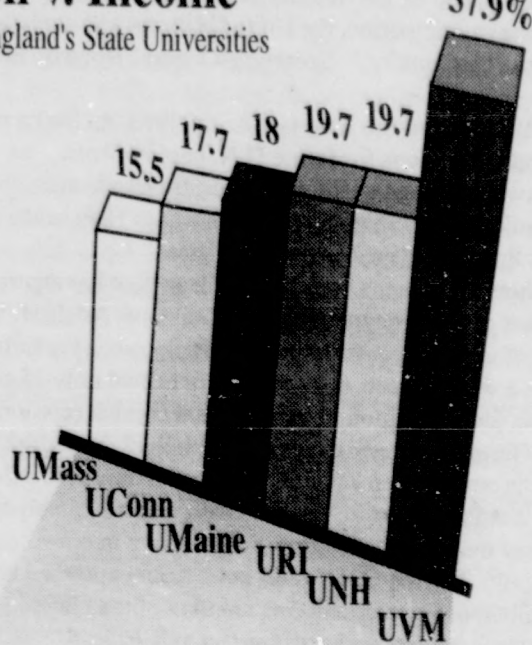
Vol. 110 No. 40

◆ Crisis

BOT pledges to fight McKernan's budget plan

Tuition v. Income

At New England's State Universities



Annual State University Tuition and Fees as a Percentage of Each State's Average Per Capita Income

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

Gov. John McKernan's supplemental budget plan, which includes a proposed \$11 million deferment of state funds from the University of Maine System, is being met with feelings of outrage and disbelief from Board of Trustee members and university officials.

"I see the implications of this decision—should it be allowed to stand—reaching far into the next century," BOT Chair Patricia Collins said of McKernan's plan to withhold the June 1993 state payment to the university—an estimated \$11.6 million—in order to balance the state budget.

The state last used this approach in June 1991 when it withheld monthly payments to the UM System, the Maine Technical College System and the Maine Maritime Academy in order to balance the

budget. The McKernan administration promised to repay the deferred payment in fiscal year 1993—which began July 1, 1992—but the payment has never been made.

Basically, the approach would leave the system receiving only 11 payments instead of the 12 they had budgeted for. If the university doesn't receive its June 1993 payment, they would be forced to find other means of obtaining the money.

According to State Senator and Chair of the Education Committee John O'Dea, this would represent a \$5.5 million cut from the Orono campus.

O'Dea has called the deferment approach "a shell game." Board of Trustee member Bennet Katz calls the plan "funny money financing."

"I think what the state needs is a confrontation with the issues facing them instead of deferring (payments)," he said.

University System Chancellor

Robert Woodbury said he is "surprised that the state proposes to resort to a financial gimmick like this."

The governor's proposals will be the subject of a public hearing today in Augusta before the Legislature's Joint Standing Committee on Appropriations and Financial Affairs. Woodbury and Collins will appear before the committee today to testify against the proposal. UMaine President Fred Hutchinson, along with other campus presidents, will be in attendance.

According to Collins, the state's promised to repay the possible deferment in fiscal year 1995 has "no validity at all."

"We would have to treat this as a de-appropriation," she said. "Coming on top of the other de-appropriation of the past years, it would be a serious and critical blow to the university."

See BUDGET on page 14

◆ Inauguration

Special activities slated for inauguration

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

The inauguration of President Fred Hutchinson—the University of Maine's 16th president—will take place on Jan. 21, with special activities planned to commemorate the event and celebrate the university.

The inauguration ceremony, which will be held at 11 a.m. in the Alford Arena, will include a special address by Hutchinson.

Though Hutchinson has been at work since last April, the inauguration was planned after his Town Meeting forums so he could present his findings during the address. Hutchinson will discuss what he has learned from the meetings and present his vision for the future of the university.

Other events planned to commemorate the inauguration include a public luncheon from noon to 2 p.m.; a panel discussion from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and a pops concert from 8 to 10 p.m. All events will be free and open to the public, with the exception of the lunch at Wells Commons, which will be \$6.

The panel—which will feature four nationally renowned experts—is titled "Challenges of a Global Economy." The panel was designed to be the kick-off event for a semester's worth of activities that will feature many events and lectures about the global economy.

In addition, the governor's con-

ference to be held here in the spring will also focus on the global economy.

Panelists will include Sandra Batie, a professor and acting head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Lawrence Summers, vice president of development economics and chief economist of the World Bank; and UMaine Economist Peter Morici, who has been director of the University's Canadian-American Center since 1991. Olin Wethington, assistant secretary for international affairs, U.S. Department of Treasury, will be the moderator.

Jeff White, chair of the Presidential Inauguration Committee, said this is an important event and a wonderful opportunity to "affirm the importance of the university" and build confidence in it, especially at this time of potential financial crisis.

"The purpose is two-fold," White said. "It gives the president a chance to share his vision of this campus' future and its goals to the community, and it brings together the entire community—students, faculty, staff, state government, and alumni—for a day that will be educational and meaningful."

Though classes will not be canceled for that day, students are encouraged to attend all events, even if they can only attend parts of them.

See PRESIDENT on page 14

◆ Director search

New bookstore director chosen



The Bookstore was a blur of activity Monday, as the first day of classes saw hundreds of students spending thousands of dollars. (Lachowski photo.)

A six-month search to fill a vacancy apparently has ended, with the tentative appointment of Ronald Reisinger as director of the University of Maine Bookstore.

The appointment must be officially approved by the University of Maine System Board of Trustees, scheduled to meet on Jan. 25. If approved, he is expected to begin work at UMaine on Feb. 15.

Reisinger was selected over four other finalists and a total of 87 other candidates, Assistant Vice-President and Dean of Student Services Dwight Rideout said.

Rideout said the needs of the bookstore would be met by Reisinger's "vision, management style and interpersonal and technical skills."

Since 1990, Reisinger has managed the Monroe Community College Bookstore in Rochester, N.Y. Before that, he was an assistant manager for 11 years.

He currently manages a two-site bookstore which serves around 17,000 students. He has also introduced computer upgrades providing immediate product and inventory information.

Rideout said Reisinger's bookstore-related computer experience helped get him the job adding, "We are looking more and more to using computer technology as a management tool."

Reisinger has a degree in business administration from the State University of New York at Brock-

port. He is an adjunct instructor of retail management at Monroe.

Reisinger will be responsible for all aspects of the bookstore's operations, including planning, directing, budgeting, marketing, merchandising, purchasing, computer system development, customer service and personnel management.

The UMaine Bookstore serves a student population of approximately 12,000 with a staff of about 25. Annual gross sales exceed \$5.2 million.

Reisinger replaces Sharon Cole, who began working at the bookstore in 1972 and was director from January 1985 to July 1992, when she left to pursue a private business.

Since then, Acting Director Wendy Gavett filled the position.

World Briefs

- Germany urged to unshackle its own military
- Wrecked tanker off Shetland Islands breaks up
- Hindu-Muslim violence spreads in India

◆ Summit

Islamic countries discuss Yugoslavia

1 DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — An emergency summit of eight Islamic countries and the PLO urged Monday for military action against Serbia, but promised to abide by the U.N. arms embargo on Yugoslavia and its former republics.

The final communique adopted at the one-day meeting of the Organization of Islamic Conference also appealed for U.N. sanctions against Israel for its deportation of more than 400 suspected Muslim fundamentalists last month.

Only Senegal, Turkey and the Palestine Liberation Organization were represented by their leaders.

Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, earlier asked Islamic countries to provide his people with weapons despite a U.N. ban. Abdou Diouf, the group's chairman and Senegalese president, reiterated the group will follow international law.

The communique suggested increasing Islamic humanitarian and financial assistance for Bosnians. Despite not receiving the weapons he wanted, Izetbegovic told The Associated Press he was "satisfied" with the results.

The officials agreed to hold another summit to discuss Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The group condemned Serbian refusal to place its heavy weapons under international control and demanded that the weapons "be silenced by military means." It did not elaborate on what type of force it seeks.

The group also urged that U.N. sanctions be imposed against Israel for deporting 415 Palestinians into a freezing no-man's land between Lebanon and the Jewish state.

Pakistan pushed for an Islamic condemnation of the incident last month where a disputed mosque was demolished by militant Hindus.

India, Pakistan's bitter rival, urged the Islamic group not to "create more tension." More than 1,300 people were killed in religious riots after the incident.

◆ Environment

Crisis at the Shetland Islands worsens

3 SUMBURGH, Shetland Islands (AP) — Savage weather has torn the grounded tanker Braer into at least three pieces, officials said Tuesday. But they were uncertain how much more oil had spilled.

"The vessel has now broken up," George Sutherland, Shetland's marine operations director, told a news conference.

He said, however, there was "no evidence of severe oil slicks."

Geert Koffeman of the Dutch salvage firm Smit Tak said the stern of the ship had rolled 30 degrees toward shore, and the deck was awash.

"She's a total loss, that's for sure," Koffeman said.

The Liberian-registered tanker was breaking up a week after it ran aground at the south tip of Mainland, the largest of the Shetland Islands.

By Monday more than half of the Liberian-registered tanker's 24.6 million gallons of Norwegian light crude has poured into the North Sea, Koffeman said.

That amount was more than the 11 million gallons of heavy crude dumped by the Exxon Valdez into Alaska's Prince William Sound in 1989, the worst spill in U.S. history.

◆ Riots

Violence spreads in India

4 BOMBAY, India (AP) — Thousands of terrified people jammed railway stations Tuesday, trying to escape Hindu-Muslim riots that have killed more than 130 people in the past week and lit up the night sky with fires.

At least three people were reported killed overnight in the violence that has spread from slums to the rich neighborhoods of this city of 12 million, India's commercial center.

Police reported 137 deaths in the city as of Monday. Other reports based on hospital records put the death toll at more than 200.

"I don't know when this madness will end. All I can say is we are doing all we can," said S.K. Bapat, the chief of Bombay police.

The riots that began last week are the second spasm of Hindu-Muslim violence to erupt in two months. More than 1,200 people died in a week of nationwide riots in December after Hindu zealots destroyed a mosque in the town of Ayodhya that they believe had been built on the birth site of a Hindu deity.

◆ Politicing

UN pushing Germany to participate

2 BONN, Germany (AP) — The U.N. chief told Germany Monday that its reluctance to supply troops for global peace missions would hamper U.N. operations.

It was the biggest shove yet from an outsider for Germany to stop talking and do something about the shackles placed on the military after World War II.

"Without greater (German) participation, the United Nations will not be able to fulfill the goals of the international community," Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali told reporters.

Boutros-Ghali came to Bonn mainly to help German politicians find a way to end a crippling deadlock over supplying troops for future U.N. deployments.

As he discussed the issue with Chancellor Helmut Kohl and other leaders, the opposition Social Democrats rejected an invitation for talks on Wednesday. They said a meeting was pointless since even Kohl's three-party coalition cannot agree.

A strong pacifist streak runs through the population, a legacy of having to shoulder the guilt of carnage and atrocities of a war begun under Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler.

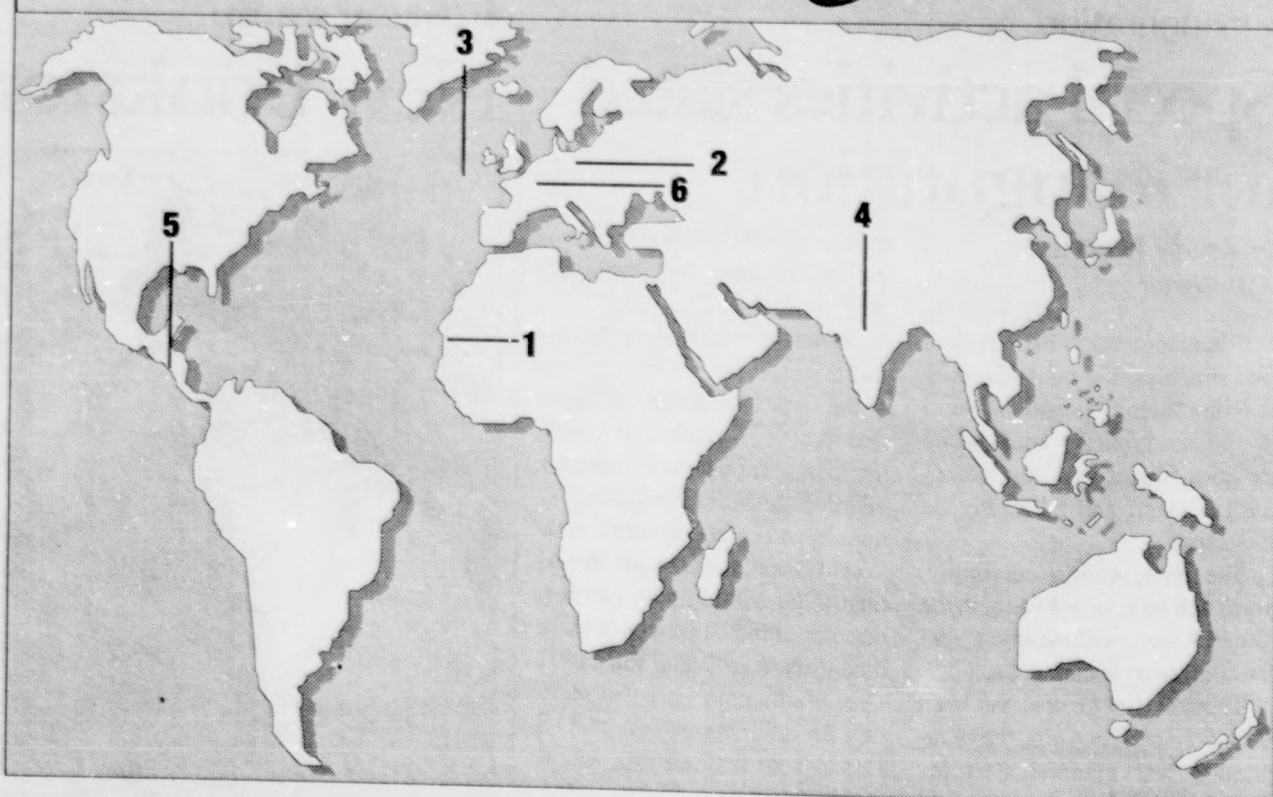
Most Germans are wary of undoing constitutional binds placed on the military to make sure it never again becomes a world threat. A recent poll indicated only 15 percent of the respondents favored German participation in international combat missions.

The debate began when Germany opted to stay on the sidelines during the 1991 Persian Gulf War. It intensified in December when Kohl said he was sending 1,500 German troops to help U.N. peacekeepers distribute food in Somalia after peace is established there.

The Social Democrats say they are challenging Kohl's move in constitutional court. Speaking to journalists with Boutros-Ghali at his side, Kohl expressed his frustration.

"For me, there is no doubt that we (Germans) as member of the United Nations enjoy not only certain rights, but we also have duties to face up to," he said.

World Digest



◆ Economy

Nicaragua takes drastic steps to spur economy

5 MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Violeta Chamorro was back in control of the National Assembly Monday after a tumultuous weekend during which she announced plans to save the troubled economy and avoid an explosion of social unrest.

She moved to devalue Nicaragua's currency by 20 percent, freeze salaries, cut government spending and increase taxes on luxury goods in a bid to spur an economy ravaged by eight years of civil war followed by three years of political strife.

The measures were announced Sunday, one day after the conservative coalition that brought Mrs. Chamorro to power in 1990 elections said they were deserting her because of her policy of reconciliation with the leftist Sandinistas.

About 1,500 supporters of the National Opposition Union marched through Managua on Saturday, rallied outside the National Assembly and vowed to drive Mrs. Chamorro from power.

◆ War treaty

120 nation pact to ban chemical weapons set

6 PARIS (AP) — The United States, Russia and some 120 nations are set to sign a pact this week that bans all chemical weapons. Arab states refuse to go along.

The treaty marks the first-ever prohibition of an entire class of weapons of mass destruction. Nations signing it will be required to destroy stockpiles of chemical weapons and the factories that produce them within 10 years.

U.S. Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev are prepared to sign amid the goodwill lingering from the Jan. 3 treaty cutting the U.S. and Russian nuclear arsenals by two-thirds.

The treaty gives President Bush another diplomatic feather in his cap before leaving office Jan. 20. As vice president, Bush proposed the pact's unprecedented "anywhere, anytime" verification measures in 1983.

The chemical arms treaty will be opened for signing during three days of ceremonies beginning Wednesday.

♦ Fast food

Taco Bell still underway

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

The much-awaited and much-delayed arrival of Taco Bell on campus is still in the works, according to Jeff Pauley, the Memorial Union Dining Services manager.

In addition to Taco Bell, a new food service in the Union will include Columbo frozen yogurt, hot food entrees, milk shakes, drinks and snacks. Coe Lounge will be converted from a study lounge into the food service area. The scheduled date for its opening is March 29.

Coe Lounge was selected due to its close proximity to the Damn Yankee. After the renovations are completed, only the salad bar, a drink cooler and the cashier stations will remain in the Damn Yankee. The new food service will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

during the summer of 1991 resulted in the initial proposal for a food court. In the original plan, almost an entire wing of the Union would have been converted into a food service area; the plan called for the use of the Coe Lounge, the 1912 room and the Sutton Lounge to house the food court. After students protested the potential loss of three study lounges, the plan was modified to include only Coe Lounge.

While the renovations to Coe Lounge are not a major project, it has taken a long time for the proposal to become a reality. Last spring, the General Student Senate approved the project and construction was scheduled to begin over the summer. David Rand, director of the Union, said the delays are mainly a result of the cuts in Facilities Management's personnel.

"Work which was previously done by

♦ GSS

Four new student senators sworn in Tuesday night



Student Government Vice President Diane Dostie at Tuesday's GSS meeting. (Kiesow photo.)

General Student Senate met last night and swore in four new off-campus senators: Brian Bartony, Jason Lenardson, Chris Fleming and Jim Gray.

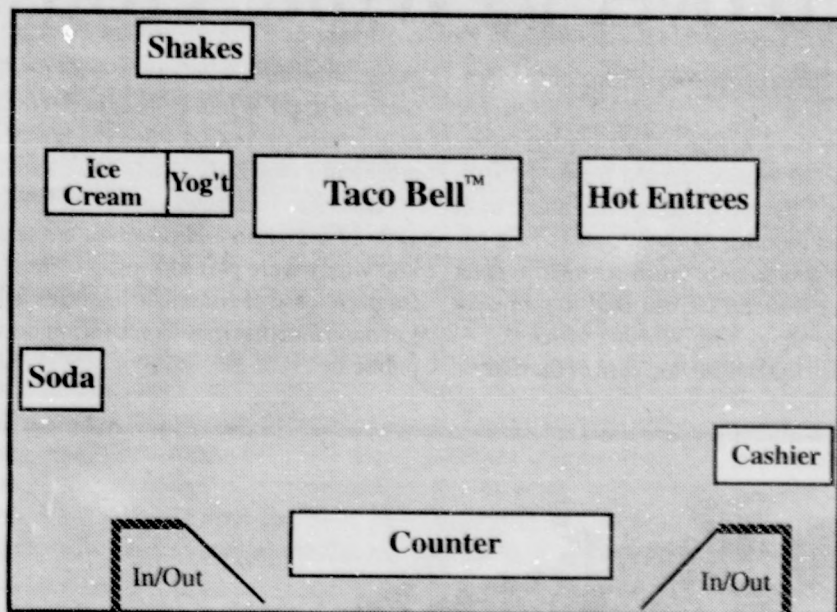
The GSS also voted to accept the Faculty Evaluation form which was drawn up by the Academic Affairs Committee. Student opinions of teachers gathered by the forms would be available for all students to view. The evaluations would also be used to select outstanding teachers for a teacher of the year award.

In other business:

*The GSS has three seats open for off-campus senators, and the following dorms also have open seats: Androscoggin, Aroostook, Cumberland, Kennebec Stodder, Gannett and York Village.

*Students interested in serving as the President and Vice President of the Student Senate may pick up nomination forms in the Student Government office on Friday, Feb. 5.

Future Food Service in Memorial Union



Future Layout of Coe Lounge

"The goal of this project is to move the serving area from the Damn Yankee," said Jon Lewis, director of Residential Life Dining Services. This will free up enough space, Lewis said, to add about 50 more seats in the Damn Yankee. Since the lunch crowd in all Union dining services—the Damn Yankee, Bear's Den, and the Union Coffee Shop—far overcapacitates the area, extra space is a major consideration.

A review of the Union's spatial needs

Facilities Management is now going out to private contractors," Rand said. "The bid process is time-consuming. But the bottom line is that the work is now going off-campus whereas we used to have our own carpenters and other workers doing the job."

The project is now open to bid until January 21.

See TACO BELL on page 14

ARMY/NAVY SALE

University of Maine — Memorial Union Lown Room
January 11, 12, 13, 14 & 15
9am to 6pm

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◆ Column

Sex Matters



Q: What is the average size of a penis (really!!)? Male, First-Year

A: Woody Allen once said that he was the only man he knew who suffered penis envy. I think he was wrong. It's fairly common for men to worry about their penis size. Some people have suggested that since the growth of the penis is one of the marks of puberty, somehow the association between penis size and manhood is made. Unfortunately, men's magazine's frequently advertise penis enlargers which exploit male anxieties (and don't work, by the way!). In its unerect or unaroused state the penis is usually between 2-1/2 to 4 inches. In its erect state the penis is usually 5 to 7

inches. It's important to know there is no relationship between the size of a man's penis and his ability to have sexual intercourse or to excite his partner. A larger penis will not make a woman have an orgasm any more than a smaller one will.

Q: Is there any time of the month when it is safe to have sex without a condom? Male, Senior

A: No, there isn't any really safe time. You're safest in a monogamous relationship, I suppose, if you can guarantee you and your partner are free of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) and not participating in another relationship where STDs might be brought into your relationship. In terms of pregnancy, there are times when it is safer and not safer. You are risking pregnancy if

you don't use a condom, since ovulation/the fertile time can vary from woman to woman.

Q: How can I get an athlete to fall in love with me? Female, Sophomore

A: Nobody can make another person fall in love with him or her. Love is a gift—not something you can negotiate.

Q: Could a person masturbate so much that they wouldn't ever want to have sex with a partner? Male, Sophomore

A: Masturbation does seem to have certain advantages over intercourse. It is simple, can be done quickly, and you don't have to worry about catching a disease, or about the desires and needs of a partner. Also, some people find the intensity of orgasm

from masturbation to be greater than that of orgasms they have through sex. Regardless of all of this, most people still prefer "partner sex" as much or sometimes more than masturbation because of the many rewards partner sex provides in addition to orgasm. If a person always (not just occasionally) preferred masturbation over partner sex, it would likely be a symptom of difficulty in interpersonal relationships. The masturbation would not be the cause of the problem.

Dr. Sandra L. Caron is Assistant Professor of Family Relations in the School of Human Development. She teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality. Questions for Dr. Caron should be sent directly to the Maine Campus, basement of Lord Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron, 1993

by Sandy Caron

◆ Pseudo scandal

Bush's deposition tapes turned over to White House

NEW YORK (AP) — Iran-Contra prosecutors have turned over to the White House videotapes of the 1988 interview President Bush gave investigators, the New York Times reported in Tuesday editions.

Before he leaves office, Bush plans to make public the contents of the videotaped deposition along with a diary he had kept as vice president, the Times said, quoting unidentified government officials.

The White House had called on independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh to release the interview after Bush pardoned former Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and five other officials who had been either charged with wrongdoing or convicted in connection with the Iran-Contra affair.

The White House has contended that the release of the videotape would rebut critics who charged that Bush had issued the par-

sons to cover up his knowledge of the Iran-Contra affair.

After the Christmas Eve pardons were announced, Walsh accused Bush of "misconduct" by withholding the diary until early last month.

Late last month, Bush retained former Attorney General Griffin Bell to represent him in dealings with Walsh's office.

Walsh said he did not learn of the diary's

existence until last month despite repeated requests to the White House for documents dating from the period when Bush was vice president in the Reagan administration.

Bush has said he was aware in 1985 and 1986 of U.S. arms sales to Iran but did not know they were part of a swap of weapons for the release of American hostages held in Lebanon until the Iran-Contra affair became public in 1986.



RUSH ΔΤΔ

The brothers of Delta Tau Delta would like to invite all undergraduate males to these functions.

Thursday 14	4:30pm	Dinner with Chi Omega Sorority
Sunday 17	12pm	Football Conference Finals with pizza from Pat's
Tuesday 19	4:30pm	Dinner with President Frederick Hutchinson
Thursday 21	4:30pm	Dinner with the brothers

◆ Employment

Applications being accepted for Maine Recruiting Consortium

By Scott W. St. Clair
Staff Writer

As the second semester of classes begins at the University of Maine, graduating students are contemplating life after graduation. Since many students will be looking for employment soon, the Career Center recommends applying for the Maine Recruiting Consortium.

Participating companies vary widely from the Central Intelligence Agency to Modern Woodmen of America and from Fleet Bank of Maine to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The consortium is collection of 32 corporations interviewing potential employees. These companies are non-technical, but offer business majors and non-specific degree students (such as English or history) an opportunity to get interviews.

"The consortium is not just limited to business, anyone who can submit a resume can be considered," Patty Counihan, associate director of the Career Center, said.

Counihan estimates at least 75 to 100 jobs will be available from the interviews at this event. These jobs become available to students from the UMaine system and other colleges such as Bates, Bowdoin and Thomas.

"UMaine traditionally has the strongest showing, that is percentage of people who sign up getting accepted," Counihan said.

To do be accepted into the Feb. 25 event, students need to start at the Career Center.

First, they fill out a registration form to be registered for placement services with

the Career Center. According to the Career Center, it does not take long to register.

Second, students must have prepared a copy of their personal resume. The students need to drop their resumes into the appropriate envelope for the company or companies they are interested in. The resumes will be sent to Charles Kovacs, director of Career Services at Bates College, who then mails the resumes to the companies.

"A lot of students give up on the job search before they even start...It's free (the consortium), it's a good way to do a lot of interviews in one day, interviews that may get you a job," Counihan said.

The event has traditionally been competitive except this year fewer UMaine students have applied so far, they only have until Monday, Jan. 18 to apply.

The Career Center also offers some other things to students who want to help prepare for a job. There are videos for many of the companies in the center. For students who need help with their resume, the center has a video tape, *Writing an Effective Resume*, an informational handout, and will critique resumes if students bring in a rough draft.

"You don't have to know exactly what you want, you don't have to be an expert with interviews, but it's a great to put yourself out there and it gives you a chance to see what the competition is," Counihan said.

The event will be held at the Holiday Inn By the Bay in Portland. Students should check back with the career center between Feb. 11 and 17 to see when they have an interview, and should be available on Feb. 25.

◆ Constitution

Opponents claim freedom of speech violated in Lewiston

LEWISTON, Maine (AP)—Opponents of a gay rights ordinance approved by the Lewiston City Council say the city's mayor and other officials violated their right to free speech at a hearing on the ordinance last week.

The three gay rights opponents have asked the state attorney general to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate their complaint.

It alleges "a serious violation of First Amendment rights by threat of physical force," based on ground rules that Mayor James Howaniec set at the public meeting.

The complaint was filed by local attorneys Michael Poulin and Jere Clifford and businessman John Guffre, all of whom spoke in opposition to the ordinance.

They said the mayor "emphatically stated that he would not tolerate any personal attacks on any member of the City Council or on the chief of police and that any speaker who made such comments would be 'forcibly removed from the building by the police.'"

After that hearing, the City Council approved the ordinance, which prohibits discrimination in employment, housing, credit and public accommodations based on sexu-

al orientation.

The mayor said he warned the crowd that he wouldn't tolerate personal attacks on anyone in the Lewiston Junior High School auditorium because he feared violence.

"I said, 'I will not tolerate any attack upon the City Council, the police chief or anyone else in this auditorium.' I was speaking to both sides of the issue," said Howaniec.

The mayor said he "perceived a very high level of hate in that room that night and ... was very concerned about the possibility of violence."

The gay rights opponents' complaint says many of the people present at the hearing had criticized Howaniec, Police Chief Laurent Gilbert and City Councilor Normand Poulin because of their support for the ordinance, which is modeled after a Portland ordinance.

But none of the people speaking at the hearing criticized the officials because they were intimidated by the mayor's warning, the complaint says.

"I intended to say some things about my councilor and the police chief and held my tongue for fear of being removed" Michael Poulin said Monday.

◆ Tuition

McKernan's tuition comments draw fire

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

Governor John McKernan's controversial supplemental budget plans are overshadowing what some believe are his equally controversial comments about tuition and the University of Maine System.

Announced last Friday, McKernan's proposed programs for fiscal years 1994 and 1995 include a five percent cut to the University of Maine System's budget.

During his address, McKernan stated: "Our university system currently has the lowest tuition rates in New England. While our proposals may require some increase in tuition, they will simply bring our tuition costs back in line with other states in our region."

State Senator and Education Committee Chair John O'Dea called the remark a "pathetic" attempt to "justify" a tuition increase.

"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."

Board of Trustees Chair Patricia Collins is "appalled" at the statement and likened it to a more famous remark from history.

"I think that the suggestion in the next biennium that we make it up with tuition ranks right up there with 'Let them eat cake,'" she said.

"I think he must be getting a lot of wrong information about the status of the students, both traditional and non-traditional in our system."

"I'm really appalled at the suggestion that it should be made up in tuition. It can't happen."

"We have raised tuition 50 or 60 percent in the last few years in order to cope with all these deappropriations," she said, "and while we're sensitive to the state of the state's economy, we certainly feel that denying admission—which another increase would do—is not the way to prepare a work force for the future."

Board of Trustee Member Bennet Katz said the comparison looks rational—at first.

"I think we'll see a tuition increase, no question about it," he said. "But to compare our tuition with New England at first seems like a rational comparison, but it really isn't."

"Most of the country has a higher reliance on public education than we do in New England. We have relied much more on private colleges and its only in very recent years that the numbers of people attending public institutions exceeded private institutions," he said.

"So we have a completely different ethic."

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◆ Campus Living

Anchors promotes University with new book, 'Student Housing and Residential Life'



Scott Anchors, director of Campus Living. (Adams photo.)

By Michelle Ashmore
Staff Writer

Scott Anchors sits slumped over his desk writing diligently, lost in thought. It's another Thursday night at the University of Maine.

"I'm what they call a ritual writer," Anchors, director of Campus Living said. Once all the business and paperwork is wrapped up from the day, Anchors goes to dinner. When he comes back to the office he writes for about a half an hour.

"It sorts out what I think, and gives meaning to things," Anchors said. "It's a way to promote the university." He will be

promoting the university with his latest accomplishment due out this month.

He just finished working on a book titled "Student Housing and Residential Life." He has been working on this project for three and a half years. The book covers four main topics.

- The history of residence halls in higher education.
- Theories of how students develop.
- A "how to" section on organizing and managing programs.

- Responsive programming for today's students. For example, changing student attitudes about diversity in residence halls.

"It's a practical book that talks about how students grow and develop as a result of living in residence halls," Anchors said.

"Most people in my field don't do writing. We're practitioners, we like to do things. I like to write."

Anchors co-edited the book with Roger Winston, professor of Education at the University of St. Louis.

"Roger and I asked what are the topics, and who are the leaders. We called up people and asked them questions," Anchors said.

"These writers are practitioners. They needed a lot of help in writing."

According to Anchors there are about five or six mentions of the UMaine in the book.

"Practitioners who write, say that UMaine is a good place and has a creativity that others envy," Anchors said. "They envy the MacAct, Doris Twitchell Allen Village has

received national recognition for the environmental design, and the food service is on the cutting edge in options."

UMaine has many programs and styles that set it apart from other universities. Some of the more noticeable qualities are a diverse and integrated residence hall staff, a combined food service and the campus living department, S³ living wing for science majors and the Colvin Hall Co-op.

"We've got a whole package. And, we've won two national awards for outstanding programs," he said.

Anchors is the overall editor of all 22 chapters in the book. He also wrote one-fourth of the book. He had to rewrite two chapters, one on student development and the other on community development and he wrote the introduction.

"It isn't a Steven King book," he said with a grin.

Education and residential life department will be the people who buy this book. It will probably be used in graduate programs around the country, Anchors said.

This is the second book Anchors has edited and written. His first was a monograph called, "Making Yourself at Home," copyrighted in 1987. There were three authors to this book which dealt with creative ideas to personalize a dorm room. Most of the suggestions are now considered fire hazards, and break all of the safety regulations.

Anchors said there is no money in educational books, so, he would like to write a book about sea kayaking on New England Coast. He predicts it would take about three to five years to complete this project, but it would give him a chance to write a book that was entirely his own work.

Anchors does not live and breathe campus living though, he is married and has two

children. Anchors two boys are 12 and 16 years old. The family is originally from Florida, and they moved to Maine in 1974.

The Anchors' have adopted an island off the coast of Maine. Once a year they paddle out to the island, report on how it has fared and picked up trash.

Anchors has many hobbies, including keeping bees, running and lifting weights. These are all things his family enjoys as well, he said.

Anchors became involved in campus living when he was an undergraduate. The money was tight, and Anchors became a resident assistant to get through his undergraduate program in social sciences, psychology and organic things.

Then he went to graduate school to study campus living.

Now that Anchors has seen and worked in his profession, he's considering alternatives.

"I'm at that stage in life. Life's nice, but I want to rock the boat, take a year off and work in a totally different job," Anchors said. "I'd like to do something different from the university in the next 10 or 15 years."

Anchors sees his job now as a way for the university to gain recognition. By bringing in guests like sea kayaker and author Tamsin Venn, to the university we make the nation aware we are here.

"I'm charting a course for people who are considering residential life as a field. I will give them philosophies and direction," Anchors said.

Anchors' 800 page book, "Student Housing and Residential Life" published by Jasey-Bass Publishers, is due out in January 1993.

"I'm real excited," Anchors said. "It's neat to be able to show your feelings to people. The university deserves this focus and recognition that it'll get out of it."

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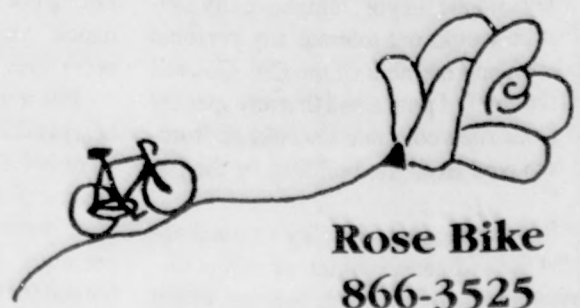
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◆ Search continues

UMaine searches for new MCA director

By Jody Myers
Staff Writer

For the second time in as many years, the University of Maine is looking for a permanent director for the Maine Center of the Arts.

New Director Ralph Sandler had been hired last year to replace Interim Co-Directors Rolfe Olsen and Brenda Henderson. Olsen was also director of Marketing and Public Relations when he assumed the responsibilities of former director Joel Katz.

Katz was fired in March of 1991 for "inappropriate supervisory behavior," according to then Vice President of Administration Thomas Aceto.

Sandler suffered a stroke shortly after accepting the position at UMaine and was replaced last July by John Patches, who has since served as interim director.

Elaine Albright, dean of Cultural Affairs and Libraries said both she and Sandler "agree that the Center must move on" and find a permanent director.

"I regret that we won't have the opportunity to have him with us," she said. "He was very good and we'd looked long and hard for him."

Dean of Arts and Humanities Leslie Flemming is in charge of the search committee to find a new director. She said applications for the job are still coming in and none have been ruled out yet.

"We expect to be able to make an excellent hire and that the good programs of the Center will continue to go forward," Flemming said, expecting a decision by February.

Patches said he applied for the directorship but declined to comment otherwise.

Albright acknowledged the shuffle between personnel may have hurt the quality of programming at MCA.

"Any time you have a lack of continuity, you're going to see some slippage," she said. Albright cited variety and quality of programming as top priorities.

"Our goal is to have all sold-out events," she said.

According to UMaine's job description the director is responsible for all aspects of planning, personnel, budget, fund raising, maintenance and programming at MCA.

The director is expected to work with academic departments to insure MCA is accessible to students and also, to facilitate community programs for the state of Maine.

The director must also work with other cultural affairs units such as Hudson Museum and Fogler Library to "create programs which provide the campus with diverse cultural experiences."

The university requires applicants to have at least a bachelor's degree; a master's in Arts Administration is preferred.

◆ Justice

MMA student receives deferred sentence

ELLSWORTH, Maine (AP)—A former Maine Maritime Academy student who pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the death of her newborn baby found in a dumpster won't serve any prison time.

Tiffany L. Chamberland of Woolwich was given a suspended 17-year prison sentence. She was also ordered to serve three years of probation and to obtain psychiatric counseling.

Justice Margaret J. Kravchuk also agreed last week to a defense attorney's request that Chamberland be allowed to leave Maine to attend college in Vermont.

Chamberland was charged in the death of her newborn that was discovered in the dumpster outside a school dormitory in Castine on Dec. 5, 1990. An autopsy determined the full-term baby boy died from lack of postnatal care.

Chamberland, a 22-year-old engineering student, delivered the child unassisted. She told investigators that she believed the child was stillborn.

Assistant Attorney General Pamela Ames recommended against sending Chamberland to prison. She said Chamberland has suffered severe psychological disorders because of the episode.

◆ Community treatment

Maine towns sue state for treatment of mentally ill

PORTLAND, MAINE (AP) — The Saco City Council and Cumberland County commissioners have voted to join a lawsuit which Portland officials are planning in an effort to force the state to provide more community treatment for the mentally ill.

"We have to take a stand," Saco Mayor Mark D. Johnston said Monday about the state's plan to phase out the Augusta Mental Health Institute.

Johnston said he believes cities will be handed the burden of caring for many of AMHI's patients.

The Cumberland County commission-

ers' vote Monday came at the urging of county Sheriff Wesley Ridlon, one of several southern Maine police officials concerned about the plan to phase out AMHI.

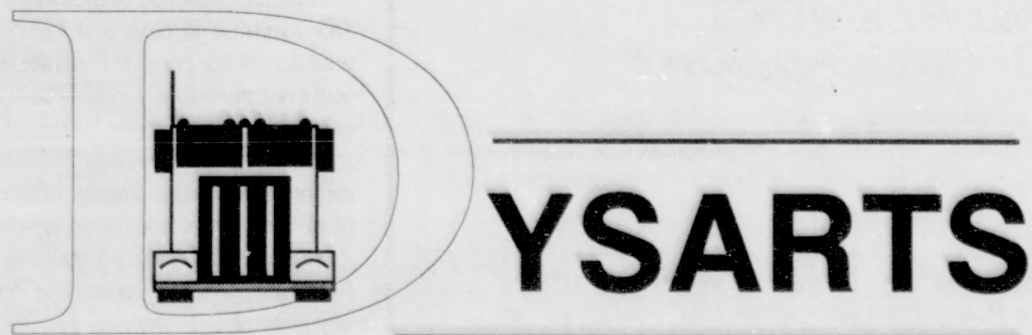
Ridlon and other sheriffs say some mentally ill people are being held improperly in county jails.

"We're simply not designed to hold these types of people," Ridlon said. "We don't have the proper facilities or trained personnel."

The state was ordered in 1990 to phase out AMHI, following a lawsuit by mental patients who charged they suffered physical and psychological abuse there.

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"But it was not a hard fast rule that we were going to have a secure Mogadishu, in other words that there would be no arms here," said the spokesman, Lt. Col. Ron Stokes. Stokes made the statement to clarify

The conference, scheduled for March 15 in Addis Ababa, hinges on whether the warring sides can sign the draft cease-fire and disarmament agreement now before them. The proposal calls for the factions to turn in their weapons by March 1.

Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston, commander of Operation Restore Hope, has said some American troops could begin going home by the end of this month.

Allen considering filing child abuse charges

The lawyer also said Allen once pushed Satchel's face into a plate of hot spaghetti in

Allen is seeking custody of Dylan, Satchel and another of his and Farrow's adopted children, 14-year-old Moses. Tuesday's

Alter said Dylan told the police that sometime last year she and Satchel saw Allen and Previn on the terrace of Allen's New York apartment with their arms around each other.

Oil companies pay \$77 million settlement

To be eligible for a voucher, a business or nonprofit group must have bought oil products from Chevron, Mobil, Shell, Arco, Unocal, Texaco or Gulf Oil, which is now part of Chevron, between 1971 and 1981. Customers can get up to four \$5 vouchers.

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Bureau of Taxation/Audit Div.	Oscor 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
Cianbro Corporation	Farmers Home Admin.	Liberty Mutual Ins./Info Systems	The Fin Strats Group/John Hancock
Modern Woodmen of America	Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.	Training & Development Corp.	American Frozen Foods, Inc.

♦ Iraq

Iraq crosses into Kuwait, ignores UN warnings

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Iraq pulled the tiger's tail Tuesday and crossed over into Kuwait for the third day running to remove equipment from a former Iraqi naval base despite warnings from the United Nations and Washington.

"They are demolishing buildings and taking whatever they can," said Abdel Latif Kabbaj, spokesman for U.N. observers in the demilitarized zone along the Iraq-Kuwait border.

U.S. officials also said Baghdad was moving anti-aircraft missile batteries around the southern and northern "no-fly" zones in defiance of demands to remove them.

President Bush's press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, said Iraq would get no further warnings to halt such actions before possible military retaliation. He called the situation "a matter of extreme concern."

Kabbaj said about 150 unarmed Iraqis in civilian clothes entered the zone Tuesday to remove more equipment from the former base near Umm Qasr, about 50 miles north of Kuwait City.

He said they again failed to get prior approval from the United Nations.

Tuesday's foray came a day after the U.N. Security Council condemned earlier raids and asked Iraq to return Silkorm anti-ship missiles it seized Sunday.

Hungarian Ambassador Andre Erdos said he could imagine the United States and its Persian Gulf War allies launching a military strike against Iraq "without necessarily asking for a green light from the council."

Fitzwater accused Iraq of "a clear pattern of violation" of U.N. resolutions and said this cannot continue.

Kuwaiti Defense Minister Sheik Ali al-Sabah told Parliament that the emirate was prepared to repel any Iraqi military threat.

About 250 unarmed U.N. personnel keep round-the-clock watch along the 130 miles of Iraq-Kuwait borderland for violations of the Gulf War cease-fire agreement or any other U.N. resolutions.

The political editor of the official Iraqi News Agency — who was not identified —

insisted in a commentary Tuesday that "Iraq did not violate the demilitarized zone and did not interfere with the work of the (U.N.) observers ... and did not make any kind of provocative act against them."

The editor said the only items removed were "civilian material and non-banned equipment."

Baghdad continues to shuttle the missiles about the area, U.S. officials said Monday.

U.S. Gen. John Shalikashvili, the NATO military commander, said Iraqi anti-aircraft missiles in the northern no-fly zone "were brought up to an operational status in the last few days."

The zones are to protect Kurds in the north and Shiite Muslims in the south. Both groups staged rebellions against President Saddam Hussein following the Gulf War.

Iraq also insists U.N. weapons inspectors flying into the country use Iraqi Airways planes instead of U.N. charters. This has stalled inspections.

Sources at the United Nations say this

may become an important test of whether the United States takes military action against Saddam. They said one possibility is that the inspectors would resubmit their flight plans to the Iraqis for using U.N. aircraft. That would give Iraq a chance to back down.

If Iraq rejects the new U.N. flight plans, it could trigger air strikes, the sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

On Tuesday, Iraqi Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf said the U.N. demand that Iraq return missiles taken Sunday was "illogical ... (The council) can't confiscate Iraqi belongings and give it to somebody else."

He said Iraq retrieved the equipment on the basis of an agreement with Gen. Timothy Dibuama, commander of the U.N. observers, who asked Iraq to remove its property before Jan. 15.

The United Nations says weapons were excluded and advance permission was needed.

Sahhaf spoke on Jordan TV on arrival in Amman, Jordan, from a trip to Cairo, Egypt.

♦ Food

Rice no longer first in Japan's farm production

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's growing hunger for hamburgers and other Western ways of eating have knocked rice out of its historic No. 1 position in Japan's farm production.

Japan's rice production in 1991 fell by 8.7 percent — continuing a trend that is likely to damage its efforts to bar rice imports and protect local rice farmers.

"The news that rice, the symbol of Japanese agriculture, was replaced with meat and dairy products despite liberalization of beef imports is likely to affect Japan's argument against liberalizing its rice market," Japan's leading economic newspaper, Nihon Keizai, said Tuesday.

Rice's fall from the No. 1 spot was announced by the Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries, which said rice production fell to \$23.3 billion, a 25.5 percent share of Japan's agricultural market.

It was replaced by meat and dairy products, which rose 0.7 percent to \$24.8 billion, a 27.1 percent share, even after Japan opened its market wider to foreign meat in April

1991, the ministry said.

Ministry officials predicted the trend would continue as young Japanese prefer hamburgers and fried chicken to sushi and rice balls.

Japan has steadfastly refused to allow imports of foreign rice, arguing the grain is the staple of the Japanese diet and it is in the national interest to maintain self-sufficiency. In addition, Japanese culture has been heavily influenced by ancient communal methods of rice production.

Negotiators trying to hammer out an international free trade agreement called the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade say Japan's refusal to allow rice imports is an impediment to the talks.

If rice continues to fall in importance to the Japanese consumer, negotiators could argue that its domestic production no longer merits blanket protection.

Current statistics show the average Japanese now eats about 60 percent as much rice as 26 years ago, while consuming three times as much meat.

♦ AIDS

Hospital assistant tattoos himself 'HIV positive'

SEATTLE (AP) — A hospital nursing assistant has put his job on the line with a tattoo declaring himself "HIV POSITIVE."

John Baldetta, 28, infected with the virus that causes AIDS, says he got the tattoo in December to stimulate discussions about human immunodeficiency virus and AIDS.

He says he kept the tattoo covered at the request of a supervisor at Harborview Medical Center until Wednesday, when he decided that no one should tell him how to dress.

Baldetta said he was told to leave the hospital after he twice refused to cover the tattoo, which is on his left forearm. He was suspended for three days, but allowed to return to work Monday until hospital administrators decide whether he can keep his job.

"We just feel it can make patients overly anxious, put them in a compromising position and affect the outcome of their stay here in the hospital," hospital spokeswoman Tina Mankowski said.

On Monday night, after returning to work for the day, Baldetta said the people he met

understood his position.

"It was very good, very positive," he said. "I got a lot of support from patients and families of patients and staff."

He said that since he does no invasive procedures, patients did not feel they were at risk. Nursing assistants feed, bathe and move patients.

The suspension and review of Baldetta's job status have nothing to do with his being HIV-positive, Mankowski said.

The issue is "whether or not it is appropriate for a staff member to display a tattoo or any symbol that could potentially upset a patient and negatively affect his or her medical outcome," she said.

Dr. Bob Wood, AIDS-control officer for the Seattle-King County Health Department, called Baldetta's action courageous because his job is at stake, but expressed reservations about his methods.

"If his goal is to stimulate HIV discussion and education, there are better ways to do that than frighten patients when they are vulnerable," Wood said.

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Editorial Page

◆ Column

Time to translate



Jill Berryman

Language, it's a funny thing. My friend from England is visiting me this week and even though we both speak English, there are many differences in our languages. Some of these differences can make conversations interesting.

Did you ever watch Monty Python and feel you were missing out on something because they were using words which didn't seem to make much sense? Not that Monty Python makes much sense to begin with, but it can be even funnier once you understand what they are really saying.

Food is a confusing topic. My friend does not eat muffins for breakfast, to her muffins are a type of cake and should be eaten for afternoon tea. Biscuits are also eaten with tea. The catch here is that biscuit is the British word for cookies. What is a biscuit to us, is a scone to them. Dessert is usually called pudding, whether they are eating pudding or pie. Candy is an American term which the British refer to as chocolate or a sweet.

The British enjoy their tea so much, they even named a meal time after it. Our supper is their tea. Have I lost you yet? And if they are having chips with their tea, they aren't eating Ruffles or Doritos. French fries are chips and the proper term for potato chips is crisps and crisps come in a packet not a bag (A bag is considered a sack in England).

On the fashion front, a wardrobe does not refer to the clothes you own, instead it means the closet you keep your clothing in.

It is not wise to tell a British person you like their pants. It is possible you will receive a slap in the face because pants are underwear (also known as knickers when referring to panties). The correct term is trousers. And for the men, how about a nice pair of Y-Fronts. Sound intriguing? That would be your basic tighty whities, briefs.

Just so you know, a sweater is called a jumper, suspenders are referred to as braces and suspenders call to mind the kind of lingerie which holds up your basic silk stockings, you know, garter belts.

You can use a clip in your hair (barrette), or you can plait it (braid) but that's only if it's long enough.

As for cars (what is a column without a reference to cars?), a bonnet is the hood and the boot is the trunk. What is it with clothing references here? Of course the windshield is called a windscreen. If you drive a truck, consider yourself a lorry driver.

The British don't have turnpikes or interstates, they drive on motorways at 70 mph so they consume a lot of petrol (gas). They also park in car parks and not parking lots.

If you are visiting England, don't bother looking for an elevator because they don't have them. They have lifts. Lifts will get you to where you want to go and you will even think you are in an elevator.

In a British home, you will find a lounge and in the lounge there is normally a settee. Translation: a living room with a couch.

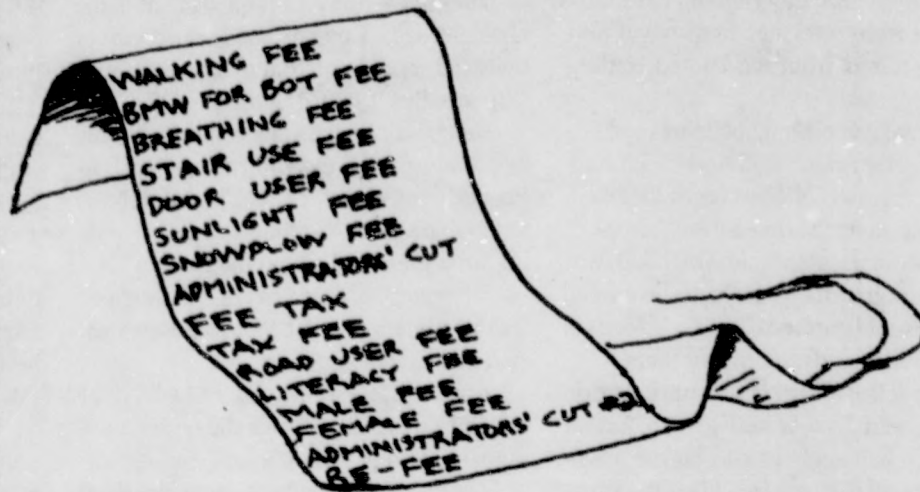
Our national holidays are called bank holidays, which makes sense. Why? Because the banks are all closed so if you want to cash a cheque (check) you will have to queue up (wait in line) the next day.

On the miscellaneous front, a torch is a flashlight and Sellotape is Scotch tape.

What it all boils down to is, we use the same words but they have different meanings which can make life interesting.

Jill Berryman is a journalism major who thanks Alison for the help, without her there would not have been a column.

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A: MORE FEES!

CRAIG FARNHAM '93 - PAYUT FOR ALL S.O.T.!

◆ Welcome back

The first-week frenzy

The hustle and bustle is here again. Long shopping lines, puzzled looks, and utter chaos lingers over the university in preparation for the rest of the semester. Welcome to the first-week frenzy.

If you are attending the University of Maine for the first time you already know the difficulty of finding the appropriate building for each class.

If you are attending UMaine again for a second or continuing semester you know the first-week frenzy is an ordeal at the beginning of every semester.

This is not by any means uncommon to other universities and colleges. Faculty, staff and students at every school experience the same wrath of the first week.

Staff at UMaine know very well what happens at the beginning of every semester and often recruit extended members to the staff during the first week, especially in the business offices and the offices of all the colleges and majors.

Faculty members tend to handle the first-

week frenzy with care as well. Most professors realize the complications students experience during this week of add/drop, book buying, and welcome-back socials. Faculty members realize not all students have their textbooks before the first class and many continue a tradition of short and sweet first-class meetings that contain rarely more than the going over of the syllabi.

Students on the other hand, deal with the frenzy in different ways. Some consider this week to be the blow off week which in turn does not count as required attendance. This perception is the wrong one. This is the week to buckle down and get back into the swing of things. Professors let you out of class in order for you to buy your books and get started, not to catch up on the sleep you lacked during the break.

As for the students who take this week seriously and dive into the waters of the new semester with full ambition, they will be the first to swim if the workload gets over their head. (SRJ)

◆ Inaugurations

Who pays the price?

In this economic recession it doesn't make sense to throw money away on big parties and excessive celebrations.

Why then, are both our nation's capital and the University of Maine having unnecessary inaugural celebrations? True, we may need some distraction from despair once in a while, but money spent on both these celebrations could be put to better use.

The taxes used to fund the national inaugural celebration could go toward the national debt. The private donations funding UMaine's celebration could have gone to academics. It is frivolous and counter-productive not to "live within your means."

Both new leaders will outline their

vision for the future. Isn't this expected? Shouldn't we know the plan already? The direction our university or country goes toward is a result of decisions based on promises and pledges by the applicant or nominee for the top decision-making position. Leaders' plans must remain somewhat close to those ideas they first publicly proposed. Yet, they must also have the ability to adapt and keep us informed of any changes. This should be a daily action, not just a speech during a public celebration.

Fine food, fireworks, and music are nice. Having a job, shelter, medical attention, the courses you need to graduate, or just receiving enough food to exist on is much more important to many people. (BJS)

The Maine Campus

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Walt Disney, 1936.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13

- Meeting **Sharing Circle for Healing Racism** ◊ For those interested in healing their own racism ◊ Memorial Union 1912 Room ◊ 11:00 a.m. ◊ Every Wednesday ◊ Sponsored by the Bahai Club
- Movie **From Cradle to Grave: Rites of Passage** series. Film "Man Blong Custom" followed by a discussion ◊ Hudson Museum/MCA ◊ 12:10 & 4:30 p.m.
- Event **Ecumenical Bible Study** ◊ Memorial Union 1912 Room ◊ 12:15-1:15 p.m. ◊ Every Wednesday
- Meeting **AA meeting** ◊ Memorial Union Old Town Room ◊ 4:00 p.m. ◊ Every Wednesday
- Meeting **Student Alumni Association** ◊ Crossland Alumni Center across from Alford ◊ 6:00 p.m. ◊ Every Wednesday
- Meeting **Circle K Meeting** ◊ Service, Leadership and Friendship opportunities ◊ Memorial Union Bangor Lounge ◊ 6:30 p.m. ◊ Every Wednesday
- Meeting **Biology Club** ◊ Open to all students interested in Biology ◊ Deering Hall 101c ◊ 7:00 p.m. ◊ Every Wednesday

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14

- Meeting **Alanon** ◊ Memorial Union Old Town Room ◊ 11:00 a.m. ◊ Every Thursday
- Meeting **The Maine Peace Action Committee** ◊ 10 Maples ◊ 4:00 p.m. ◊ Every Thursday
- Event **A Taste of Home** ◊ Home cooked meal ◊ At the Wilson Center ◊ 5:30-6:30 p.m. ◊ One dollar donation ◊ Every Thursday
- Meeting **Wilde-Stein Club** ◊ Interested in discussing gay, lesbian, bisexual issues and planning gay, lesbian, bisexual activities ◊ Memorial Union Sutton Lounge ◊ 6:30 p.m. ◊ Every Thursday
- Meeting **Campus Crusade For Christ** ◊ Memorial Union North Bangor Lounge ◊ 7:30 p.m. ◊ Every Thursday
- Event **Movie & Music** ◊ The Ram's Horn ◊ No admission ◊ 7:30 p.m.
- Event **Thursday Night at the Bear's Den** ◊ Featuring Sister Blue ◊ Bear's Den ◊ No admission ◊ 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

- Meeting** **Overeaters Anonymous** ♦ Memorial Union Old Town Room ♦ 12:00 noon ♦ Every Friday
- Event** **International Students Coffee House** ♦ Relaxed conversation, Intercultural Programs, discussion of Intern topics etc. ♦ Memorial Union Bangor Lounge ♦ 4:00 p.m. ♦ Every Friday
- Meeting** **Inter-Christian Variety Fellowship** ♦ Large Group Meetings ♦ Memorial Union Bangor Lounge ♦ 7:00 p.m. ♦ Every Friday
- Sports** **UMaine Ice Hockey vs. Clarkson** ♦ Alford Arena ♦ 7:00 p.m.
- Sports** **Women's Basketball vs. Drexel** ♦ 7:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUIER
3

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

- Event** **Just for Kids series** ♦ "Cornhusk Dolls" ♦ Hudson Museum/MCA ♦ 10:00 a.m.
- Sports** **UMaine Ice Hockey vs. Clarkson** ♦ Alford Arena ♦ 7:00 p.m.
- Movie** **Sneakers** ♦ Hauck Auditorium ♦ Admission ♦ 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.
- Music** **Vernon Jones and the Vernon Jones Singers** ♦ "A Gospel Music Concert" ♦ Maine Center for the Arts ♦ 8 p.m. ♦ For more info. call the MCA



The Soup Kitchen

Monday-Thursday 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
at The Damn Yankee
January 13-19

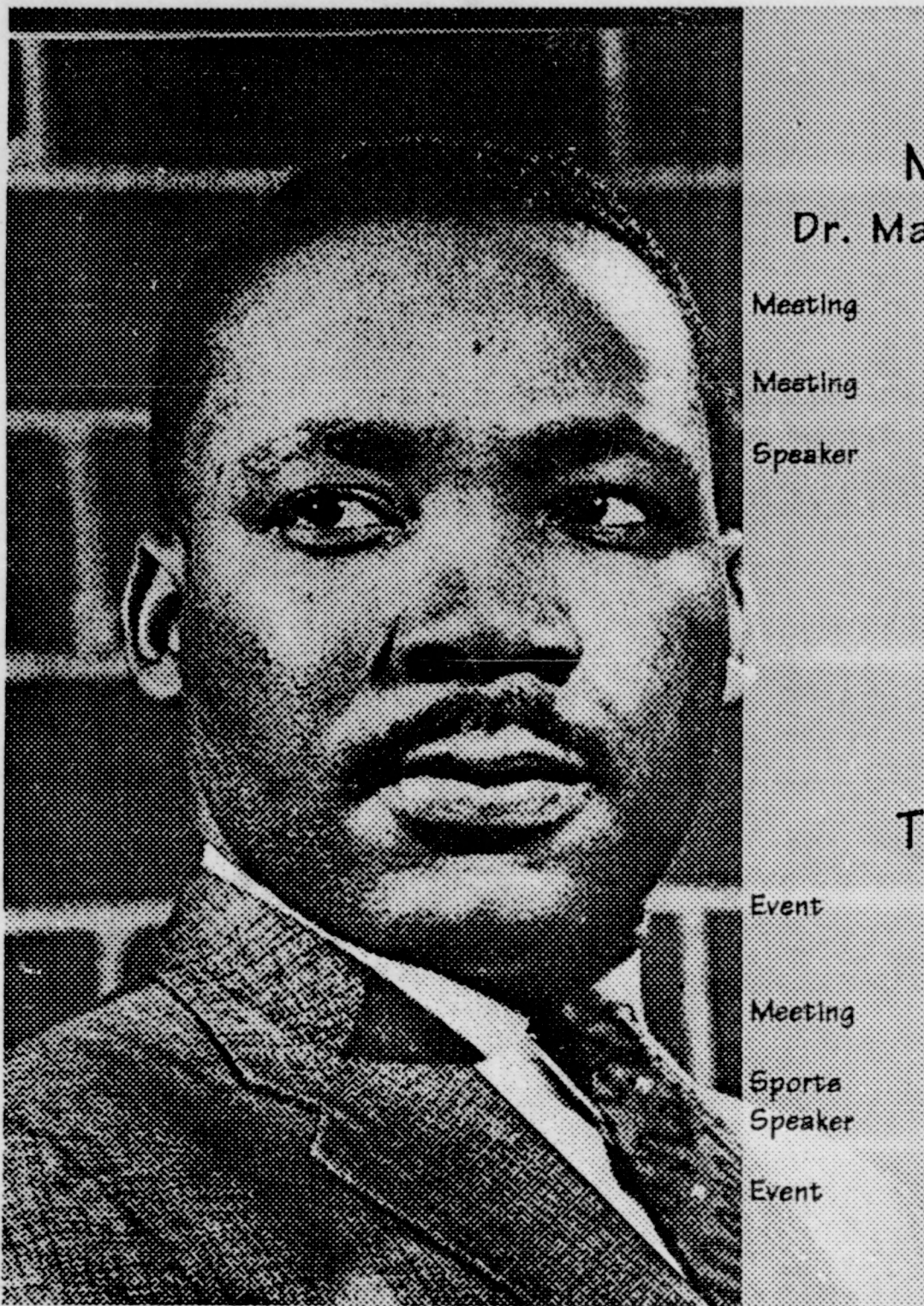


Wednesday Lasagna with Red Sauce
Thursday Veggie Burritos
Monday Falafels in Pita Bread
Tuesday Black Bean Soup & Corn Bread

Marilyn Monroe in Hollywood,
1953.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17

- Sports** **Woman's Basketball vs. Delaware** ♦ Alford Arena ♦ 1:00 p.m.
- Meeting** **Reflection and Action Group** ♦ Planning service projects together ♦ Wilson Center ♦ 4:30-5:00 p.m. ♦ Every Sunday
- Meeting** **African American Student Association** ♦ Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union ♦ 6:00 p.m. ♦ Every Sunday
- Movie** **Romero** ♦ Hauck Auditorium ♦ 7:00 p.m. ♦ Admission
- Movie** **South Central** ♦ Hauck Auditorium ♦ 9:30 p.m. ♦ Admission



Martin Luther King, Jr., featured in *Time* magazine, February 1957

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

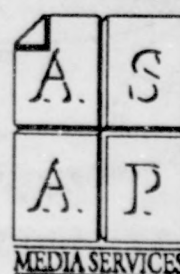
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday

- Meeting** **Single Parent Support Group** ♦ Memorial Union 1912 Room ♦ 12:10 p.m. ♦ Every Monday
- Meeting** **Student Environmental Action Coalition** ♦ Memorial Union Sutton Lounge ♦ 6:30 p.m. ♦ Every Monday
- Speaker** **Gloria Steinman** ♦ "Looking at History as If Everyone Mattered" ♦ Maine Center for the Arts ♦ 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

- Event** **Women in the Curriculum Program Luncheon Series** ♦ "A Tribute to Audre Lorde" ♦ Memorial Union Bangor Lounge ♦ Free and open to the public ♦ 12:15 - 1:30 p.m.
- Meeting** **Café of the Mind** ♦ Re-organizational meeting ♦ Memorial Union 1912 Room ♦ 3:30 p.m.
- Sports** **Women's Ice Hockey vs. Bowdoin** ♦ Alford Arena ♦ 7:00 p.m.
- Speaker** **Guest Lecture Series** ♦ Bob Camp of Ren & Stimpy fame ♦ Hauck Auditorium ♦ Free and open to the public ♦ 8:00 p.m.
- Event** **Maine Review** ♦ Ram's Horn ♦ 7:30 p.m. ♦ All are welcome

The Campus Crier is a service provided by ASAP Media Services to the students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational and spiritual programs. It offers free listings of all student-related events and activities. If you have something going-on, take advantage of our services! Write date, time, place of event, cost if any, and short description of event. Also attach your organization name and number. Send all submissions to: The Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call at 581-4359. The deadline is the Friday before the listings appear.



ResponsePage

◆ Senior council

Crawl was well deserved celebration

To the Editor:

This is in response to the "Senior Pub Crawl" editorial on 12/11/92. The pub crawl was the last activity in the senior week for December graduates. Senior council's responsibility lies in making sure that those who attend get from the pub's safely (i.e. No drunk driving!). The pub crawl visited three bars, not every bar in a "30 mile radius." An hour was spent at each bar. The concept of "power drinking" is not something senior council is in favor of.

The motivation for the event lies in giving those graduating seniors a chance to go out as a group one last time before finals and com-

mencement and not have to worry about driving under the influence! True, there are some who will, "power drink," it happens every weekend, the aim as was stated above is to make sure that no one drives afterwards.

This is an event that is run every year and turn out is always high. However, if you look at the pub crawls in the past, fights have not occurred. A stringent monitoring process is not necessary. Since senior council is made up of seniors, we believe seniors deserve the credit of responsibility they have gained in earning a four year degree at this university. This credit of responsibility includes being able to participate in social events such as the pub crawl. This is not an event to get "fall

down drunk," it is a celebration for serious accomplishments and a farewell as seniors move on.

Senior council tries hard to fulfill the needs of graduating seniors. We have had good turn outs at all the events we have sponsored and people have enjoyed themselves. We will continue to come up with more events as long as there is an interest. If you can come up with realistic alternatives that you think would be popular please stop by the Student Government office and place those suggestion in our mailbox.

Richard L. Fuller Jr.
Senior Council President

◆ Religion

Article provided profound revelations

To the Editors:

Would you please pass along to staff writer S.R. Judd my appreciation of his startling Dec. 7 report on the rise of the moral majority in the hands of the conservative fundamentalists and evangelists who "have entered the political arena in an attempt to defend their religious values against what they feel is the undermining of (their) moral authority."

Judd's report, "Wyman discusses religion's role in society," was the most revealing exposure of the withering Olde World religious authority which was spread around the world by fanatical missionaries financed by the descendants of King James. One need not look further than the enraged rantings of the modern preachers to feel the destructive vibrations which the king's scribes twisted into the an-

cient spiritual manuscripts.

Wyman said, "Religion has a primal force (better or worse) in shaping our history." Yet, just two column-inches above that, he contradicts himself: "The First Amendment protects everyone's freedom of religion as well as every person's freedom from religion." If religion "has a primal force in shaping our history," then no one is free from religion, for its influence can be seen in all areas of life - from destructive and shameful denial of our sexual nature to "holy" wars and economic corruption. Religion has spread its roots deeply and secretly into the political foundations of the world.

Speaking as though the new humanity were not ready for a fresh dispensation of divine insight, Wyman tries to hold us over the pit of our own hell by saying, "this nation,

due to its deeply-rooted religious heritage, acts unwisely and dangerously in seeking to eliminate religiously-based moral values from the public arena."

It sounds to me more like the dying gasp of kingly, political authority rather than nature's creative, climactic love cry "Oh My God!" What an explosive release of dammed-up energy awaits the fall of the ancient Biblical Empire. John Lennon sang, "Imagine there's no religion."

Imagine all the people daring to dip into their own inner infinite ocean of consciousness for self-empowerment and self-liberation from the oppressive chaos of politico-religious moral misguidance.

Galen R. Stevenson
Bangor

◆ Religion

Catholics cast votes for Clinton

To the Editor:

Millions of my Catholic brothers and sisters voted for pro-abortion candidates such as William Clinton in the November election. These Catholics had sufficient knowledge of the politicians' position on abortion. They deliberately chose to ignore the infallible moral counsel of Pope John Paul II, as well as their consciences, weakened by the commission of unrepented and unconfessed mortal sins.

Our God, the Author of all life is not a benevolent idiot. The cries of the murdered unborn children demand his response. Only Jesus' mercy and the perpetual pleading of the blessed Virgin Mary inhibit God's chastisement. Since legions of Catholics and other children of God became the new accomplices by their pro-abortion vote, the Lord's justice must be considered as immanent.

On Aug. 8, 1988 Jesus spoke to Theresa Werner of Lubbock, Texas. The son of God shouted: "slaughter of the innocent!" Taking the break from your offspring, Man, what are you doing? You vipers. Life from God is sacred. You run from the wrath to come. Lo, man, where shall you run? Where shall you hide? The Lord is mindful of all. Like that of Rachel long ago, she wept for her slaughtered.

Joseph E. Valley
Connecticut

◆ Native Americans

First people in this country were also first slaves

To the Editor:

If one visits the United States Capitol building in Washington, D.C., and stands squarely in the middle of the Capitol beneath the great dome, one would see a painted band, circling the upper wall, representing the history of America.

In that work, the Indians appear as just one more dangerous obstacle, like the wild animals, the Appalachian Mountains, the Mississippi River and the western deserts, that blocked the progress of European civilization and technology in the white man's march across America.

The most peaceful picture with an Indian theme in the rotunda, shows the baptism of Pocahontas, daughter of the Indian leader, Powhatan. Surrounded by Europeans and dressed in English clothes, she symbolically renounces the "savage" life of the Indians for the "civilization" of the British.

Nothing in the Capitol even hints that contemporary Americans owe the slightest debt to the Indians for teaching us about

survival in the "New World," or about democratic institutions.

Despite these civic myths surrounding the creation of American government, America's settlers from Europe knew little of democracy. The English came from a nation ruled by monarchs, who allowed them to wage wars of extinction against the Irish. Colonists also fled to America from France, which was wandering aimlessly through history under the extravagances of a succession of kings named Louis, most of whom pursued debauched reigns that oppressed, exploited and at times, even starved their subjects.

The Founding Fathers faced a major problem when it came time to invent the United States. Reportedly, the first person to propose a federal model for it, was the Iroquois Chief Canassatego, speaking at an Indian-British assembly in Pennsylvania in July, 1744. He suggested that the colonies unify themselves as his people had done, and form a union like the Iroquois League of Nations.

Benjamin Franklin seems to have been the first to take the Indians' system as a potential-

ly important model by which the settlers might be able to fashion a new government.

This new "American Revolution" did not stop with the 13 Atlantic colonies, it soon spread around the world. Being inspired by the Indian model, Thomas Paine wrote in *The Rights of Man*, "from a small spark, kindled in America a flame has arisen, not to be extinguished."

Henry David Thoreau, while worshipping the countryside, by then denuded of its aboriginal inhabitants, was inspired to write his essay, *Civil Disobedience*, because of his sympathy towards Native customs and ways of life.

In 1907, Thoreau's essay helped Gandhi to select the appropriate means of struggle for Indian independence from Britain. Sound familiar?

Thoreau, Gandhi, and Paine together inspired many different versions of their struggle, the most notable being that of the Civil Rights Movement in the United States. Opting for the same peaceful struggle and for civil disobedience, this movement, under Martin Luther King Jr., ended virtually all legal forms of racism in America.

So there you have it. The first slaves in America were red, not black. Indians were also the last to be granted the right to vote. Irony isn't it, that those people who gave America her first form of government, should be the most ill-treated of all its subjects?

So Americans, after you have had your Thanksgiving and Christmas feasts of turkey, beans, squash, corn, tomatoes, potatoes (and deer meat if you're lucky!), remember how these things came into being, and if the Spirit moves you, give thanks.

At Jamestown, the Chief Powhatan chided Capt. John Smith, saying, "My people dare not come to bring you corn, seeing you thus armed with your men. What will it avail you to take that which you may quietly have with Love, or to destroy them that provide you with food? What can you get by war, when we can hide our provision, and flee to the woods, whereby you would famish, by wrongdoing us...your friends?"

Richard H. Dyer
Orono

Send letters to: *The Maine Campus* Suite 7A 5743 Lord Hall Orono, ME. 04469-5743

Entertainment Pages

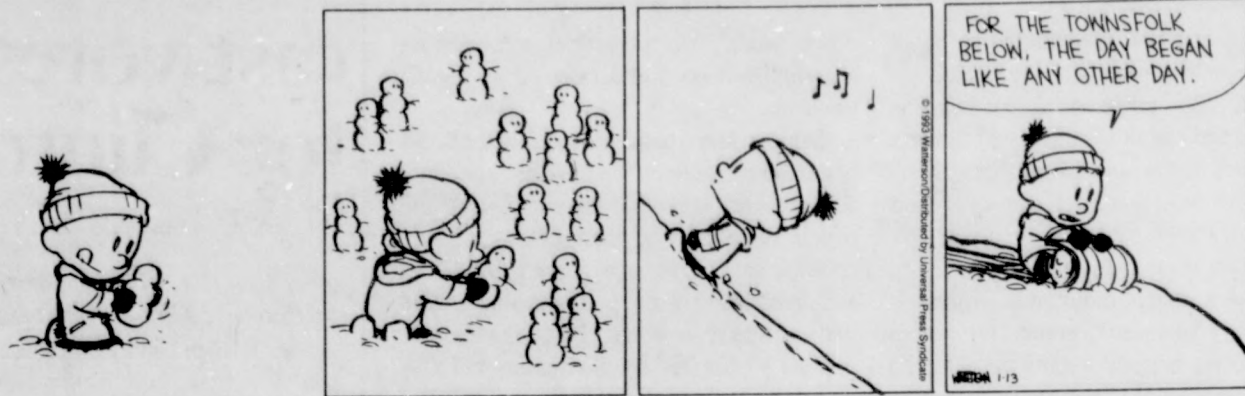
Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Wednesday, January 13

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



IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Passionate and sentimental, you are utterly reckless in love! Romantic entanglements can cause you endless trouble, as your bright mind tends to turn to mush in this regard. Low resistance to any form of temptation only aggravates the problem further. Learn to step back and get some oxygen to your brain when someone gets your heart beating a little too fast!

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): An associate may claim an inordinate amount of credit for something they accomplished by accident, but don't fret: they'll create an unreasonable expectation that they can't possibly live up to!

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Your financial judgement is right on the money, just don't get impatient and rush matters. If you follow your instincts and allow the situation to develop on its own time, a profitable venture could be born!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): An aggressive approach regarding a personal or family issue elicits a negative reaction from those involved. With a little charm, you can disarm their objections and get what you want without hurting anyone.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): While false modesty does no one any good, putting your talents and ideas on display could result in increased respect and greater opportunity! If you won't trumpet your own achievements, who will?

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Someone may try to push you into making a firm commitment on very short notice, but you're too smart for that. Take your time, if this is such a great opportunity, it will still be around tomorrow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Instituting even the smallest of changes can have a profound effect on your family life in the long run. If you're dissatisfied with the way that things are going, take steps to change them!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You possess a much greater degree of control over the events in your life than usual, enabling you to choose a direction for yourself and stick with it! Your advice could also pull a friend through troubling times.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Some people feel out of sorts unless they have something to worry about, so don't give too much weight to the anxieties of a friend. Their fears are self-inflicted and there isn't much you can do to help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Do your best to ignore comments that are obviously intended to goad you into making a public spectacle. Someone may try to use your temper against you, but you can have the last laugh by remaining cool and collected.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): It may be difficult to concentrate on the task at hand with a co-worker distracting you. While their small talk is a welcome break at times, you should let them know when you've got important work to do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The deliberate, carefully crafted plans that you've laid out may go out the window first thing, and the hectic pace of events has you scrambling to catch up all day! Prioritize your goals and do what you can.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Your intellectual curiosity leads you in some intriguing new directions. Investigate new people and ideas, you may come across something or someone who will change your life forever!

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Thursday, January 14

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You could be a bit of a workaholic, engaged either in heavily demanding physical work or strenuous intellectual endeavors. At any rate, using brawn or brain, your strength, endurance, and unflinching determination will see you over through spots.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Profound changes in personal circumstances lead lovers to reconcile their differences and become closer than ever! Talk things over with your mate and deal with problems as a team.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Someone who has been a powerful opponent may unexpectedly seek your assistance with a difficult problem. Call a truce and be generous with your help, they may return the favor when you need it most.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): An inspirational influence has you busting with original, workable ideas that can help you resolve a recent money crunch. Cooperation is easy to find as others are eager to lend a hand.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Family roots are emphasized during this influence, and important decisions are made with little dissension. A previous investment or a partner's creative talents may pay off now!

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Strained relations between the sexes suggest a diplomatic approach both at work and at home. Expect to disagree with your loved one on many important issues, since you see things from a radically different perspective.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Brilliant creative ideas follow in rapid-fire sequence, enabling you to make short work of even the most stubborn and complex problems. However, tread lightly around potentially volatile issues at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Your mind is quick and focused, allowing you to take advantage of the opportunities that present themselves. An unusually strong sense of purpose gives you an unmistakable aura of authority.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): A strange conversation with a friend or associate may leave you scratching your head in confusion. Secrets may emerge while you are off balance, so keep your guard up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Gender wars may disrupt the workplace, and you could be called upon to mediate a dispute. Remaining cool and impartial might not be easy if the ugly specter of sexual harassment is raised, but do your best.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) You might be forced to defend yourself against a malicious bit of gossip that's making the rounds. While clearing your name you may put yourself on more solid ground with your parents or boss.

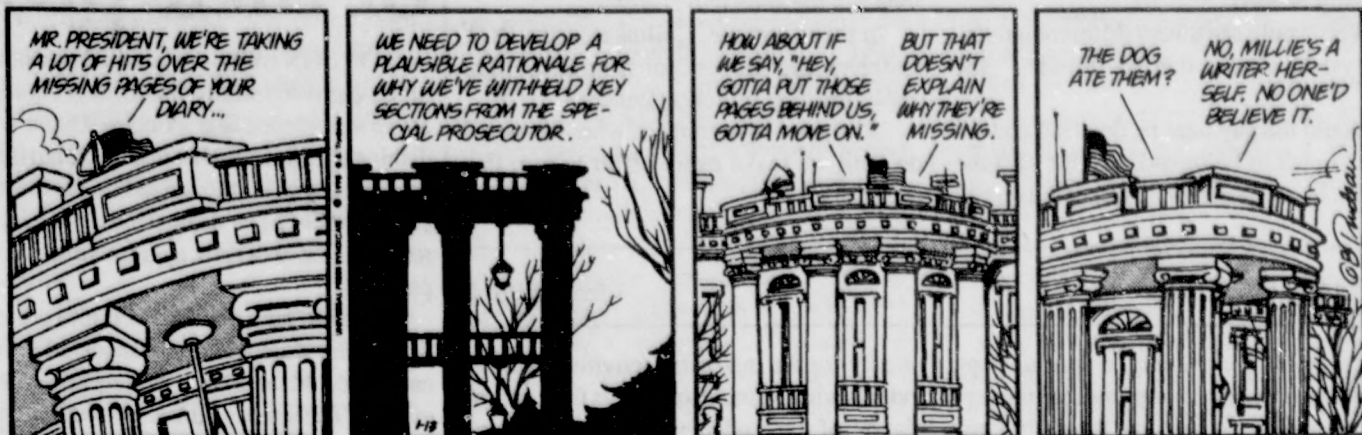
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): A resurgence of spiritual ideals gives you a renewed enthusiasm for life, and you'll have a better perspective on the big picture as a result! Reach out to those around you who need support and affection.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Intense discussions with friends or colleagues lead to effective solutions to complicated problems, while a heart-to-heart with your lover leads to a memorable evening of steamy passion!

Entertainment Pages

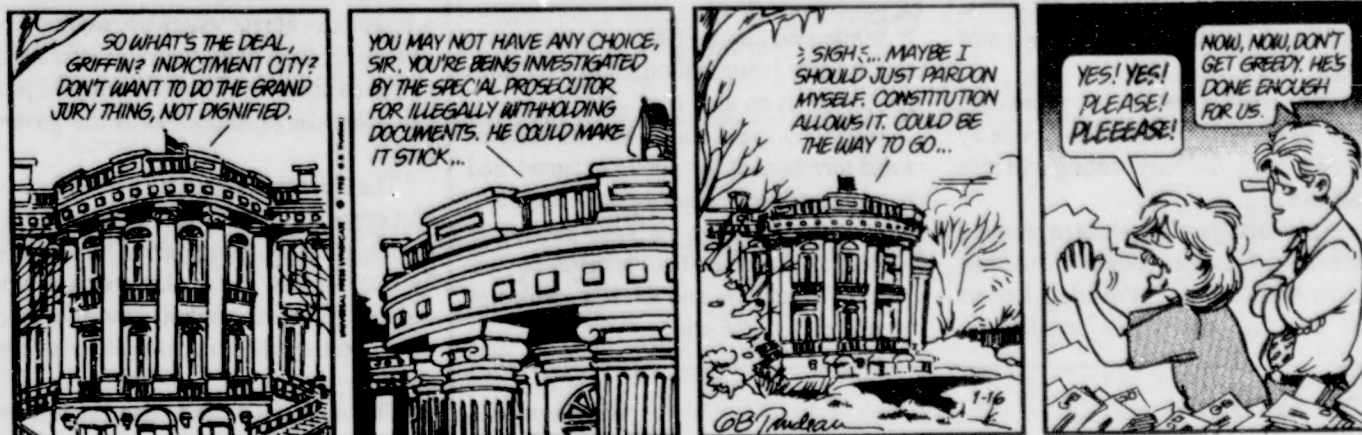
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Radiate</p> <p>5 Agts.</p> <p>9 Thin wood strip</p> <p>13 Play starter</p> <p>14 End</p> <p>15 Mexican snack</p> <p>16 Letter opener: Abbr.</p> <p>17 Fragrance</p> <p>18 Garden spot</p> <p>19 Author of the quote below</p> <p>22 Parisian husband</p> <p>23 Fasten or break off</p> <p>26 Start of a quote</p> <p>33 Football part</p>	<p>34 Change direction</p> <p>35 Siouan in Okla.</p> <p>36 Broadcast</p> <p>37 Noes</p> <p>40 Isle</p> <p>41 Cabinet spot</p> <p>42 Part of M.I.T.</p> <p>43 Ancient armed galley</p> <p>44 Quote: Part II</p> <p>49 Saddle or loafer</p> <p>50 Celebes ox</p> <p>51 Quote: Part III</p> <p>58 Large landmass</p> <p>61 Desi Arnaz, e.g.</p> <p>62 Dies</p> <p>63 Skirt type</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Semitic deity</p> <p>2 Outer: Comb. form</p> <p>3 Alaskan island</p> <p>4 Type of wage</p> <p>5 Keep</p> <p>6 Hash-house sign</p> <p>7 H.S. exam</p> <p>8 Withered</p> <p>9 Breastbones</p> <p>10 Boy</p> <p>11 High card</p> <p>12 Weight measure</p> <p>14 "Meet John Doe" director</p> <p>20 Danson role in "Cheers"</p> <p>21 Addicts</p> <p>24 Wading bird</p> <p>25 Dead Sea product</p> <p>26 Violinist Stern</p> <p>27 Equine negatives?</p> <p>28 Big name in Reno</p> <p>29 Broadway musical</p>	<p>30 Teachers' gp.</p> <p>31 The First State: Abbr.</p> <p>32 Rolls-</p> <p>37 Kitchen utensil</p> <p>38 Compass pt.</p> <p>39 Abbr. re a bounced check</p> <p>43 "A miss is as good as"</p> <p>45 "no gain"</p> <p>46 Changes</p> <p>47 Upright</p> <p>48 Fishing implement</p> <p>52 Actress Sommer</p> <p>53 Couple</p> <p>54 "boy!"</p> <p>55 Crocus, e.g.</p> <p>56 Title</p> <p>57 Range player</p> <p>58 Drs.' org.</p> <p>59 Family mem.</p> <p>60 March 15, in Milano</p>
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ABUT	MALI	MANET
RIFE	EVIL	AMINO
CLOCK	WORK	ORANGE
ILIE	LIT	
STAPLED	MINICAM	
HERALD	RAVE	ORE
ELSIE	GONE	SLIT
LEGRAND	ORANGE	
LANE	DOER	COATS
ALI	AMMO	SCOTTO
BLONDIE	THEDEEP	
OAR	ARES	
ORANGE	FREESTATE	
DANCE	DIAN	ALEX
DYNES	ALTA	GLEE

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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Budget reaction

from page 1

Collins said the deferral, with no subsequent repayment, could "deny access (to the university) at a time when it is needed most."

"We're right down to bedrock right now," she said. "We've gotten rid of so much that we really needed."

"You would see a very different university system should this go through," she said.

Should the payment be deferred and assumed never to be repaid, Collins said the plan could create a very different university

system.

"This will damage programs," she said. "We will lose faculty that we have worked very hard to get; you will see many fewer students graduating or attending the university; we'll be a smaller system and in the long run the state will suffer."

In the meantime, Collins said the BOT and chancellor are concentrating on the fight ahead and not the consequences.

"Let's not even think of what we would do until we make every effort to turn this decision around."

Inauguration

from page 1

To cap off the evening, a special Pops Concert will be held, featuring four university groups—the Symphonic Band, the University Singers, the Orchestra and the 20th Century Music Ensemble. The concert, which begins at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym, will also have refreshments and some dancing.

Though reservations are not necessary, tables of 10 may be reserved for groups by calling 581-3755. Balcony seating will also be available.

The entire Inaugural Day is being funded by private donations from alumni and friends. Executive Assistant to the President Robert Whelan said the money was donated ex-

pressly for the inaugural activities by individuals who "wanted to express their appreciation of the leadership of Fred Hutchinson." An estimated \$20,000 was raised primarily by the Alumni Association and the Development Office.

White said alumni felt it was important to support the inauguration, especially since Hutchinson is an alumnus.

White anticipates a large number of alumni and members of the public to attend, and encourages all members of the university community to participate in the Inaugural Day.

"It is an important time to reinforce our values of education and the importance of the university," he said.

Taco Bell

from page 3

Rand said Coe Lounge will be closed starting late January for the beginning of the renovations. Those renovations include the laying of a new floor, adding new ventilation and six new lights, modifying the entrances, running pipes from the Bear's Den for water and drainage and adding new electrical outlets.

The costs for the renovations, according to Lewis, will run approximately \$41,000. Surplus funds derived from the Memorial Union Dining Services Operations are being used for this project.

Rand admitted the decision to bring Taco Bell to campus has been controversial. "There are mixed opinions about it; some are very enthused and some are very upset," Rand said. "It's just a matter to find out about the quality of our decision. . . . We'll have to see on Taco Bell."

The controversy has focused on Pepsi Co., the owner of Taco Bell, due to its involvement in South Africa. Another complaint is that

instead of approaching local businesses to provide the new food service, dining services solicited national corporations.

In response to these criticisms, Jeff Pauley said this relationship with Taco Bell won't be any different than any other relationship the University of Maine has with other facets of Pepsi Co.

"We're not a franchise; we're just buying their product and borrowing equipment," Pauley said. "This is no different than our relationship with Frito Lay or Pizza Hut. Maybe it's just a stronger symbol, but it's no different in my mind."

Pauley also said he wasn't aware of any local business which could provide the service and convenience of Taco Bell. Dining Services has rented a nine-foot food cart from Taco Bell which will hold its products—burritos and tacos.

"Taco Bell advertises nationally so students on campus see the advertisements and it builds enthusiasm for Taco Bell," Pauley said.

British monarchs

Royal family not pleased with continued coverage of their problems

LONDON (AP)—Would-be guardians of royal privacy were embarrassed Tuesday by new evidence that Princess Diana was dishing the dirt about her troubled marriage.

Newspaper editors seized on the disclosure in their fight against proposed legal restraints on Britain's aggressive newspapers.

"We are now being forced into a position where we could all be shackled . . . because we told the truth," said Andrew Neil, editor of The Sunday Times, who was sharply criticized last summer for serializing a sensational biography of Diana.

Typically, Tuesday's disclosure came in a leaked document which showed up on a newspaper front page, two days after another leaked document detailed stringent press legislation being proposed to the government.

The Guardian published a letter by Lord McGregor, chairman of the Press Complaints Commission, who said he had been assured by Buckingham Palace that Diana had not cooperated with the author of the biography, which portrayed her marriage as a loveless sham.

That assurance, McGregor said, came from Sir Robert Fellowes, private secretary to Queen Elizabeth II and brother-in-law of Diana.

Based on that denial, McGregor and the commission this summer condemned the "odious exhibition of journalists dabbling

their fingers in the stuff of other people's souls." The commission warned that newspapers were in danger of provoking legislation to restrain them.

Later, McGregor wrote, he learned that Diana had arranged to be photographed with a friend who was a key source for the book, "Diana: Her True Story," by Andrew Morton. The widely published photograph was taken as a sign of Diana's endorsement for the book, and McGregor said he raised his concerns with high government officials.

Fellowes subsequently apologized but said his assurances had been given in good faith, McGregor said in the letter.

Buckingham Palace had no comment on McGregor's disclosures.

"The actions of the Princess of Wales in this situation seriously embarrassed the commission," McGregor said in the letter.

His letter was addressed to Sir David Calcutt, who reportedly is recommending stringent new legislation to curb press excesses.

Published reports said Calcutt recommended replacing the industry's voluntary Press Complaints Commission with a panel which could impose fines and order publication of apologies and prominent corrections.

Calcutt also reportedly will propose legislation to make it illegal to trespass or photograph on private property, and to ban electronic eavesdropping.

Politics

Perot back in public arena

DALLAS (AP)—Ross Perot is back in the public eye. He returned to the podium today asking not for votes but for money.

Two months after garnering nearly 20 percent of the vote in his bid for president, Perot has changed his supporters' organization, United We Stand, America, into a political watchdog group.

"We will stick together one for all and all for one," he told a news conference today.

Using his organization as a base, the Dallas billionaire hopes to maintain some political influence after President-elect Clinton takes office. But Perot said he would consider it a "personal failure" if he were drawn into making another presiden-

tial bid in 1996.

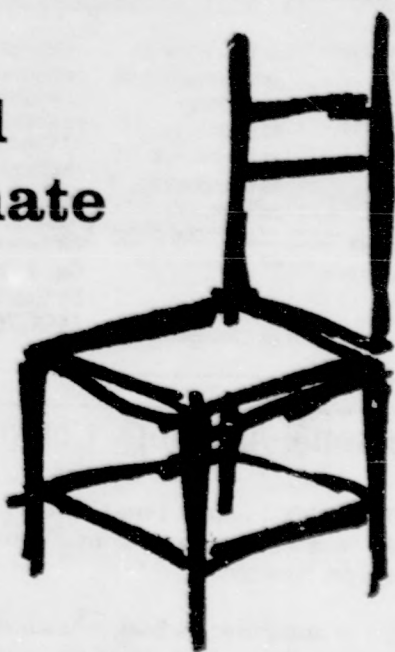
Perot said the new organization will create a counterpressure to Washington's special interests, allowing the Clinton administration to proceed with government reforms and painful deficit reduction measures.

Holding up flip charts that became a kind of trademark during his whirlwind presidential race, Perot urged Americans to write his group's address and begin paying \$15 annual dues. He plans to show appearances this week and 60-second TV commercials beginning Jan. 25.

"Our goal is to have millions of members in every city and town and neighborhood," he said.

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◆ Television

Letterman has chance to switch networks this week

NEW YORK (AP) — "Late Night" host David Letterman gets his chance to switch networks this week: NBC has until Friday to match or better CBS' multimillion-dollar offer, or the gap-toothed comic goes against the "Tonight" show on CBS.

CBS's deal for a reported \$14 million to \$16 million salary may be an offer Letterman cannot refuse.

"Late Night with David Letterman" has occupied NBC's 12:30 a.m. slot for nearly 11 years. Letterman, who's paid \$7 million a year and has relentlessly lampooned NBC's tight-fisted parent company, General Electric, is said to want an 11:30 show above all else.

A Las Vegas oddsmaker called Letterman a 3-1 favorite to leave NBC for CBS, citing financial incentives and "emotional reasons" — NBC's decision last year to tap Jay Leno to succeed Johnny Carson as host of its "Tonight" show.

Although Letterman's unhappiness at being passed over was widely reported, he never

has spoken publicly about it. And in 1988, when "Tonight" installed Leno as "permanent guest host," Letterman said nothing.

On Monday, CBS Entertainment President Jeff Sagansky spoke as if Letterman's NBC departure were a done deal. "We're going to get him," he said at the TV critics' winter media tour in Santa Monica, Calif. "He's our guy."

Sagansky also suggested that Letterman's top producers and bandleader Paul Shaffer would stick with their boss through the CBS incarnation.

"We have the deal if NBC decides not to match it," CBS Broadcast Group President Howard Stringer told the critics Tuesday. "My enthusiasm is cautious. ... The deal is set up, but they have the last word."

Stringer said CBS' contract offer doesn't specify an 11:30 slot for Letterman, but he couldn't see how NBC could make the counteroffer without including the 11:30 time slot.

NBC executives have said it's unlikely the

network will match CBS' offer because less advertising revenue is available for the 12:30 slot than for "Tonight."

What NBC isn't saying is that Letterman's departure threatens to end its longtime dominance of late-night television. In 1991, the Arbitron service estimated NBC's late-night revenue at \$271.8 million.

Second-ranked ABC, for the same period (11 p.m. to signoff), made about one-third as much, \$94.9 million. CBS was No. 3, with \$75.3 million revenue.

With "Tonight," "Late Night" and, in many markets, "Later with Bob Costas," NBC has had a solid, 2 1/2-hour block of weeknight programming, augmented by its phenomenally successful "Saturday Night Live" franchise.

The stakes are high in late-night, but all is not rosy for late-night programming.

Even though households using television in late-night peaked at 29.1 percent for the 1991-92 season, those households aren't all

watching networks.

The networks' composite ratings for late-night bottomed at 9.1 million homes in the '90-91 season after three years of steady decline. For the '91-92 season, they rose to 10.1 million households.

Network share fell from 50 percent in the 1987-88 season, to 45 percent and then 40 the next two seasons. It bottomed out at 35 percent in '90-91 and climbed to 37 percent in '91-92.

Industry analysts attribute the upward blip last season to the renewed interest in Carson's final weeks as "Tonight" host.

With NBC's grip on late-night loosened and the competition keener, the late-night pie of revenue and audience slices up into more and thinner slices.

With Leno on NBC, Letterman on CBS, "Nightline" on ABC, Arsenio Hall and Rush Limbaugh on the independents and Chevy Chase on Fox, the urge to retire early and get a good night's sleep takes on new meaning.

◆ Police conduct

Police chief denies consuming alcohol at county fair

CUMBERLAND, Maine (AP) — The police chief accused of drinking on duty denied at a public hearing Monday that he had any alcohol at the Cumberland Fair.

The charges against Leon Planche have divided the town. Town Manager Robert Benson called the meeting to determine

whether Planche was drinking and, if so, what action should be taken.

Planche, who has been suspended with pay for three months, denied drinking on duty on Oct. 3 at the fair, although he admitted having a beer earlier in the day while off duty.

"Did you have anything to drink on that

night that alcohol was mentioned?" his attorney, Richard Moon, asked Monday.

"No," Planche replied.

"Were you impaired by the use of alcohol that night?" the attorney asked.

"No," the chief responded.

Two officers — John Dalbec and Law-

rence Goff — testified that they smelled alcohol on the chief's breath at the fair during two days of testimony last week.

But Maine State Trooper Michael Edes testified Monday that he didn't smell any alcohol when he was working with the chief. He said the chief did nothing to raise his concerns.

◆ Medicine

Woman receives first US artificial heart in two years

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A gravely ill woman received an artificial heart in the nation's first such operation in nearly two years.

Sharoyne Loughran, 46, was in critical but stable condition today after receiving the plastic-and-metal CardioWest pump Monday night during a four-hour operation at University Medical Center at the University of Arizona.

Doctors said the implant was meant to keep her alive until she can receive a human heart in a month or two.

The operation was supervised by Dr. Jack G. Copeland, the hospital's chief cardiothoracic surgeon. In 1985, he became the first surgeon to use an artificial heart as a bridge to a heart transplant. The patient received a human heart after nine

days on a Jarvik-7 device and lived for 4 1/2 years.

The air-driven CardioWest heart is based on the Jarvik, which the Food and Drug Administration banned except in emergencies in 1990 because of mechanical problems and banned altogether in 1991 after its maker went out of business.

Like the Jarvik, the CardioWest heart doesn't offer much mobility. It is powered by a unit the size of a large TV set. Pneumatic tubes run from the unit into the patient's chest.

Also Monday, doctors at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center implanted a baboon liver in a 62-year-old man in the world's second such operation. The first patient lived for 70 days last year before dying of an infection.

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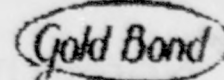
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◆ Changes

Is George Bush planning for retirement at end of presidency?

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush says he is ready "to get on with the rest of my life."

But is he?

This is a guy, after all, who's been rising at 5 a.m. and putting in 60-to 70-hour weeks for years.

When a heart problem stopped him while jogging at Camp David last year, he brought a briefcase along on the helicopter and did paperwork on the ride to the hospital.

The 68-year-old president confesses he doesn't know precisely what he'll do after noon on Jan. 20, when Bill Clinton succeeds him.

"My problem is I thought I was going to win, so I didn't do any defense planning, you might say," he told Marines in Somalia on New Year's Day.

Bush, a public servant for 22 of the past 26 years, said his aim was "to be a useful citizen back in Houston, Texas, and in (Kennebunkport) Maine."

"I plan to put something back into society, and not at the head table, not always in the glamour, certainly not with a lot of news attention," he said.

Before the voters delivered their verdict, Bush said he planned to "get big in the grandchild business ... (and) big in the golf business" whenever he returned to private life.

He also has vowed to "stay out of (Clinton's) way."

But Bush is a man of boundless energy and robust health, and nobody who knows him well expects him to disappear entirely from the public stage or spend most of his waking hours on the golf course.

"Not the way he plays golf," laughed Peter Teeley, the U.S. ambassador to Canada and a former Bush lieutenant, noting the president's propensity for aerobic golf.

"He likes exercise, but he won't be in a lot of Bob Hope Tournaments," said Victor Gold, a Washington writer and co-author of "Looking Forward," Bush's 1987 autobiography. "He won't retire in the sense that people retire."

"It will be a life of vigor — physical vigor, intellectual vigor," said Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., a longtime friend and fishing companion. "He will be involved in things which better the country and better mankind."

William "Bucky" Bush said his older brother "certainly isn't afraid of the future. He's ready to go on to the next event."

"I know he'd love to go to Alaska and take a week fishing up there, something he always wanted to do but never had a chance ... because he's been so overemployed for the last 20 years," said Bush, a 54-year-old St. Louis businessman.

"He's got his library to open. That's going to be a big assignment," said Bush. "I think he'll keep in touch with leaders around the world, and I think he'll be a help to the nation when called upon."

The Bushes plan to divide time between a new home they are building in Houston and their oceanfront retreat in Kennebunkport.

For now, they'll live in a rented house in their old Houston neighborhood of West Oaks.

Bush will work out of a top-floor suite in

a luxury Houston office building with a small staff run by Rose Zamaria, his longtime congressional office and White House manager.

He'll help get his \$42 million presidential library and museum off the ground at Texas A&M University. It will be built by 1997 as part of an academic complex on the College Station campus including a George Bush School of Government and Public Service.

He has not signed a book deal, although virtually all presidents write their memoirs.

There will at least be one author in the family. Barbara Bush, with one best seller, "Millie's Book," to her credit, plans to turn the diaries she has kept diligently for decades into her life's story. She'll also keep crusading for literacy.

This will be their 30th move in 47 years of marriage.

Mrs. Bush often has spoken wistfully about wanting to see her garden grow one year from May to October, and of cruising down the Inland Waterway from Maine to Florida with her husband at the helm.

She also has talked avidly about having time now to attend grandchildren's school plays and soccer games.

They are Ganny and Gampy to the 12 grandchildren, aged 3 to 16. Daughter Dorothy Koch is expecting grandchild No. 13 in the spring.

Bush, a millionaire, can count on a hefty income for the rest of his life.

He'll draw an annual presidential pension of \$143,800, plus roughly \$44,000 a

year more from nearly two decades of service in other government posts. He also has assets of \$1.3 million in a blind trust that churned out almost \$200,000 in income last year.

His brother, Bucky, said Bush may get involved in some business investments with friends, but "I don't think he's going to go to the highest bidder on the board of AT&T or that type of thing."

The president is at a time of life "when you husband your resources," said the younger Bush. "I don't see him going out and launching Zapata II."

"Very, very few of our presidents have ever held jobs in a normal sense after they left office," said Charles G. Untermeyer, the Voice of America director who is helping arrange the transition. "He'll be his own model, with the breadth of his interests and ... (his) global reach."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas expects Bush "to keep his oar in" GOP politics.

"I just don't see President Bush going to Texas and saying, 'Well, so long, fellas. Don't call me, I'll call you,'" said Dole.

David Q. Bates Jr., a longtime presidential aide, said Bush will keep trying "to help people and make his surroundings better." He predicted Bush will seek ways to nurture "the many new democracies created on his watch."

And Bush will keep promoting volunteerism, as he did with his daily "Point of Light" awards.

"That's his legacy," said Bates.

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).

SportsNews

- Trio of first-year stars return to Black Bear hockey squad
- Hillman, Arena may see increased time for men's squad

The Campus Sports Ticker

'Nique returns early from injury

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Hawks forward Dominique Wilkins, who was expected to miss six weeks after breaking a finger on his right hand on Dec. 15, was activated for Monday's game against Golden State.

Kemp earns NBA weekly honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Seattle SuperSonics forward Shawn Kemp, who averaged 20.3 points and 13.3 rebounds in three games last week, was named NBA player of the week.

Tennis upset: #870 beats #6

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Michael Tebbutt, an Australian qualifier ranked 870th in the world, upset sixth-seeded Sergi Bruguera of Spain, 6-7 (0-7), 7-6 (7-4), 6-4 in the first round of the New South Wales Open. In a women's first-round match, top-seeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina defeated Kimiko Date of Japan 7-5, 6-2.

Mahrer wins downhill duel

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany (AP) — Daniel Mahrer of Switzerland edged Peter Rzehak of Austria by 0.31 seconds in a World Cup downhill to capture his second career victory on the tough Kandahar course.

The 31-year-old Mahrer, who also won a race on the course in 1991, had a winning time of 1 minute, 53.26 seconds. Rzehak followed in 1:53.57 and Franz Heinzer of Switzerland was third in 1:53.75.

Heinzer took the lead in the World Cup downhill standings and Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg finished fifth to extend his overall lead.

Fiddler wins 14th X-C title

RUMFORD, Maine (AP) — Nancy Fiddler captured her 14th national cross country title, winning a 5-kilometer classic race to close within one of Martha Rockwell's record. Fiddler, a two-time Olympian from Crowley Lake, Calif., had a winning time of 15 minutes, 38.5 seconds. Ben Husaby of Eden Prairie, Minn., won the men's 10-kilometer race in 25:53.0.

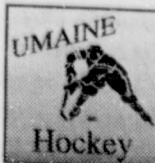
Samford hires new grid coach

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Chan Galley, who coached the Birmingham Fire to consecutive playoff appearances in the World League, was named head coach at Samford. Galley succeeds Terry Bowden, who left to take the job at Auburn.

◆ UMaine hockey

Kariya, Ferraros return from World Juniors

Junior goalie Mike Dunham will forgo his senior season to turn professional



By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

While the University of Maine hockey team continued on their unbeaten roll towards the 1993 National Championship, three of Coach Shawn Walsh's prized newcomers competed in the World

Junior Championships in Gavle, Sweden over Christmas break.

Twins Peter and Chris Ferraro played for the United States squad that finished in fourth place, while Paul Kariya skated for the gold-medal winning Canadian entry. All three players agreed that participating in the tournament was a terrific experience.

"It was a lot of fun, and the skill level is

incredible," Kariya said. "But the opportunity to measure yourself against players from all over the world the same age you is pretty unique. You get a sense of where you stand pretty quickly."

Apparently, Kariya measures up quite well; he was named to the All-World Tournament team after tallying two goals and six assists in seven contests for the 6-1 Canadian club.

But Kariya said the opportunity to play on a championship team was the biggest reward he took home with him.

"It was sweet," Kariya said. "Being part of the team was more than enough for me, but to win a gold medal is something very few accomplish. It was quite an honor, and something that I will always cherish."

Kariya downplayed his individual performance.

"I thought I played pretty well, but I wasn't as consistent as I would have liked," Kariya said. "I probably could have played better."

UMaine Assistant Coach Red Gendron, serving in an identical role with the U.S. team, said the Ferraros were two of the top players on the 4-3 U.S. team. The twins tied for second on the team in scoring with 11 points apiece.

"They were two of our top offensive threats," Gendron said. "They had an advantage because they know each others game so well, and that helped since some of these guys hadn't played together before."

But the Ferraros were disappointed that their team fell one win short of a medal after earning the bronze medal a year ago.

"We wanted a medal," Chris Ferraro said. "That's our main reason for being there."

Ironically, the U.S. would have won the bronze if Kariya and the Canadian team could have ousted eventual third-place finisher Czechoslovakia in the tournament's last game. Alas, the Czech's handed the Canadians their lone defeat (7-4), thereby keeping the twins from taking home a medal.

See HOCKEY on page 19



UMaine first-year sensation Paul Kariya missed six games over break playing for gold-medal winner Canada in the World Juniors. Kariya was named All-World Tournament. (Boyd photo.)

◆ NBA Roundup

Larry Johnson returns home with style

DALLAS (AP) — Larry Johnson's return to his native Dallas included a home-cooked meal and a feast on the NBA's worst team.

The Charlotte forward scored 24 points and had seven rebounds and seven assists as the Hornets handed the Dallas Mavericks their 12th consecutive loss, 132-113. San Antonio beat Dallas 109-91 in the only other NBA game Monday.

"It's my hometown team and I'll never say anything bad about them," said Johnson, who bought tickets for more than 250 family members and friends. "But we couldn't afford to come in here and slip up. It's not like we're one of the teams who are better than everyone else."

Kendall Gill finished with 20 points and Alonzo Mourning had 20 points and 10 re-

bounds for Charlotte, which won for the third time in its last four starts. The Hornets had seven double-figure scorers.

Dallas' losing streak is its second 12-game skid of the year. Only the Denver Nuggets have had a longer slide (14 games).

Hornets coach Allan Bristow told his team they had to play as if it was a home game.

"You've got to come in here and win these games," Bristow said. "That's because our competitors come in here and win and we need to keep up with them. And it wasn't so long ago that we were sitting where the Mavericks are, struggling to get a win against anybody."

Charlotte, off to its best start in franchise history, surged to a 28-16 lead after the first quarter and a 21-point lead at halftime. The

Mavericks never got close in the second half.

Last season, the Hornets did not win their 17th game until Feb. 19.

Sean Rooks paced the Mavericks with 20 points and Derek Harper added 17.

Spurs 109, Pistons 91

At Auburn Hills, Mich., David Robinson had a poor shooting night and Dennis Rodman grabbed 26 rebounds for the third straight night. Despite those two factors, San Antonio came away with an 18-point victory.

Robinson scored 18 points, six below his average, but eight of them came as the Spurs were putting the game away in the fourth period. He also had 14 rebounds and four blocks.

Dale Ellis led the Spurs with 23 points.

Joe Dumars led Detroit with 20 points.

◆ AFC Playoffs

Dolphins' Vincent looks to capitalize on QB's mistakes...

By Steven Wine
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — When the Buffalo Bills plot strategy for Sunday's AFC championship game against Miami, they may well decide to direct most of their pass plays away from Troy Vincent.

That's fine with the Dolphins' rookie cornerback.

Vincent made two interceptions Sunday in Miami's 31-0 victory over San Diego, matching his regular-season total.

"At one point in the season, I was saying, 'Teams are throwing only two or three passes a game my direction. I'm never going to get any interceptions,'" Vincent said

Monday.

"My position coach (Mel Phillips) said, 'Troy, it's a compliment to you. You should be flattered.'"

If Buffalo does test Vincent, he'll be ready to gamble on making an interception.

"The team that comes up with the most turnovers is going to be the team that wins," Vincent said. "That's what happened against San Diego."

The interceptions Sunday in Vincent's NFL post-season debut set up Miami's first two touchdowns and likely caused a ripple of attention across the nation.

"Everybody was watching; it was the only game on TV," Vincent said. "I'm sure the announcers are talking about you, and

now people will say, 'I remember when that guy had a big game in the playoffs.'"

Vincent gambled by breaking in front of Pro Bowl receiver Anthony Miller for the first interception. He made a diving catch of a deflected pass for the second. Those were the first of five turnovers by the Chargers.

"You visualize yourself making plays, but I did things I didn't believe I was doing," Vincent said. "I knew I could do it, but it was like someone else had taken over my body."

A first-round draft pick from Wisconsin, Vincent became a starter in the third game of the season and had a good rookie year. But he's still developing a knack for the big play.

He picked off just four passes in four years of college.

"It was such a joy to watch Troy on Sunday," coach Don Shula said. "He was outstanding."

"Here's a young guy who you know has all that talent, and you want to see it happen for him, and it happened in a big game. That makes you feel good as a coach."

Vincent also had five passes defended, and he helped to prevent Miller from making a catch until the final 66 seconds. The Dolphins posted their first playoff shutout in a decade.

"We played our little hearts out," Vincent said. "We just have to keep doing that."

◆ NFC Playoffs

...While Niners' QB Young tries to cut down on his

By Dennis Georgatos
AP Sports Writer

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Maybe Steve Young was trying to do too much on his own. Perhaps he was overly aggressive. Certainly, the sloppy conditions at Candlestick Park didn't help.

Whatever the reasons for his turnover-plagued playoff outing, the San Francisco 49ers quarterback said he learned from his mistakes and won't repeat them against the Dallas Cowboys in Sunday's NFC Championship.

"You have a sense when it's sudden death, like the playoffs are, that you're going to be as aggressive as you can," Young said. "We'll play with that a little bit. I've been able to find that fine line throughout the year and we'll just keep looking for that in the playoffs."

Young, in his first NFL playoff start after an MVP season, fumbled three times and threw an interception, but in the end helped the 49ers overcome the turnovers in Saturday's 20-13 playoff victory over Washington.

"I felt calm and consistent about my play," said Young, who was 20 of 30 for 227 yards

and two touchdowns while rushing eight times for a season-high 73 yards.

"I felt it was a pretty good outing and I'll just go back and do the same thing. I think me as a runner... obviously I'm going to have to be a little more careful than I was last week. But as a quarterback, just playing quarterback, I felt very good about it."

All of Washington's points followed Young's fumbles, two of which came at the end of scrambles. The third occurred when the ball slipped out of his hand as he tried to pass over the head of Washington defender Fred Stokes and Charles Mann recovered at the San Francisco 15 to set up a Washington TD, scored early in the fourth quarter.

Young said he didn't think the ball-control problems would resurface against the Cowboys, regardless of the condition of the Candlestick Park turf.

"Fumbles for a quarterback are weird. I guess I'll just run the gauntlet drill this week.

We'll kind of shake it off and call it quirky," he said.

San Francisco coach George Seifert said he thought Young made only one bad decision. That was when he rolled to his right and tried throwing back across the field in a play that ended in an interception near the goal line.

"We've talked about it, but other than that I thought he played a good football game," Seifert said. "Obviously, when you lay the ball down, that's not good. But he acted decisively and I don't think at all there was any pressing in his play. There was an excitement; there was a going for it."

Rather than dwell on what went wrong, Young said he would try to build on what went right. He helped the 49ers capitalize after Washington committed a fourth turnover midway through the final period by leading a 14-play, 59-yard drive that burned seven minutes and resulted in a field goal that stood for the final victory margin.



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UMaine hockey

from page 17

Demonstrating the close bond between the Black Bear three fab frosh, Kariya felt bad that he couldn't help his college teammates out.

"I wanted the Ferraros to win a medal, too," Kariya said. "The Czechs just outplayed us, unfortunately."

"We had a lot of talent," Chris Ferraro said. "But there was just something missing, some ingredient that makes a good team better."

Although they'll be coming home empty-handed, the twins proved once again their capability of competing at the interna-

tional level.

"It's fun to play against players from all over the globe," Peter Ferraro said, echoing Kariya's sentiment that the World Junior are a great measuring stick for young players.

"It's reassuring to know that you can hold your own with the best," Peter Ferraro said.

Black Bear Notes:

• Junior goalie Mike Dunham, undefeated in 13 decisions this year, will not return for his senior season.

A third-round selection of the New Jersey Devils in the 1990 NHL Draft, Dunham feels he is ready for the next level.

"I've been successful in college, played in the Olympics, and I think it's time to move on," Dunham said.

With the impending departure of Dunham and senior Garth Snow, the Black Bears will be left with just two goalies on the depth chart. Currently, first-year netminder Greg Hirsch is the third-stringer, with classmate Blair Marsh behind him.

• 1992 Hobey Baker winner Scott Pelier scored his fifth goal of the season for

the New Jersey Devils Sunday in the Devils' 6-2 win. The former Black Bear star has nine points in 11 games since his recall from Utica.

• The Black Bears have added two skaters to their roster, one of whom is eligible immediately. Center Reg Cardinal and winger Tony Frenette will join the Black Bears from their respective Junior League teams. Cardinal is eligible immediately (he may be red-shirted, however), but Frenette will have to sit out a year plus three games for competing in a like-number of games in a Major A league.

◆ Racism

Rev. Jackson meets with baseball owners to discuss racism

By Ronald Blum
AP Sports Writer

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson finally got to speak to baseball owners Tuesday, and says he will threaten selective boycotts unless teams establish affirmative action hiring programs by opening day.

Jackson will be the first item at a special major league meeting, and said he will ask owners directly to take action against Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott, who is accused of making racial slurs.

"The owners are absolutely paralyzed

now in how to deal with Marge Schott because they have done or said similar things," Jackson said Monday at a news conference in Dallas after a meeting of the Rainbow Commission for Fairness in Athletics.

At a breakfast of business and community leaders, Jackson criticized the level of minority employment in professional and college athletics and sports media.

"If we've simply gone from carrying cotton balls to carrying footballs, basketballs and baseballs, we haven't had fundamental progress," he said, claiming there is "an apartheid policy of exclusion" in hiring.

"We want to have an affirmative action

plan by April 5 of this year or (they will) face selective boycotts," he said.

Jackson said that if he calls for boycotts, incoming President Clinton shouldn't throw out the season's ceremonial first pitch.

"We would urge the new president, in keeping with his conviction to heal, to tear down walls and build bridges, not to cross our picket lines," Jackson said.

He said the commission will ask National League president Bill White and Rachel Robinson, the widow of Jackie Robinson, to be co-chairs.

The commission, which will have a \$1 million budget, will seek to have branches in each city with professional teams and will publish statistics on their hiring practices. He said the group will release statistics on hiring at colleges, and make recommendations on

which schools athletes should stay away from.

He said he spoke Sunday night with NCAA president Dick Schultz about improving minority hiring in the athletic departments of NCAA member schools.

Jackson said Schultz told him he could address the NCAA Presidents Commission in April, and Jackson said he will seek to have athletic departments distribute profits to players after they graduate.

While the baseball's commissioner's office gives at least \$100,000 each year for inner-city programs, according to AL president Bobby Brown, Jackson called for teams and sporting goods companies to fund inner-city leagues.

Jackson said youths were "better beating a ball than beating someone's head, or stealing a base instead of stealing a car."

Avoid electrocution during January.

The Maine Campus Photo Reprints

NEW POLICIES

Beginning Jan. 1, 1993 The Maine Campus will only reprint, for sale, photographs which have previously appeared in The Campus.

To order a reprint of a photo which has appeared in The Campus please come to the basement of Lord Hall and fill out a reprint order form.

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18 MILL STREET
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SUN-THURS 10AM -
12AM
FRI-SAT 10AM-2AM

COLD & HOT SUBS WHEAT OR ITALIAN BREAD SIX INCH FOOT LONG

ANY SANDWICH ALSO AVAILABLE AS A CUSTOM SALAD PLATE

ALL SUBS & SALADS INCLUDE: Cheese • Onions • Lettuce • Tomatoes • Pickles
Green Peppers • Olives • Salt • Pepper • Oil

FOR DOUBLE MEAT ADD.....	1.00	1.50
ADD BACON TO ANY SUB OR SALAD.....	.40	.80
BMT (ham, genoa, pepperoni, bologna)	2.89	3.99
SUBWAY CLUB (roast beef, turkey, ham)	2.89	3.99
SPICY ITALIAN (genoa, pepperoni)	2.69	3.79
COLD CUT COMBO (ham, salami, bologna)	1.69	2.99
VEGGIE & CHEESE	1.49	2.49
TUNA	2.69	3.79
SEAFOOD & CRAB	3.29	4.79
ROAST CHICKEN BREAST	2.89	3.99
TURKEY BREAST	2.69	3.79
HAM & CHEESE	2.69	3.79
ROAST BEEF	2.69	3.79
BLT	1.89	2.99
TURKEY BACON DELUXE	3.09	4.39
MEATBALL	2.29	3.39
STEAK & CHEESE	3.09	4.19
CHICKEN FAJITA	3.09	4.19
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4" ROUND SANDWICHES

4" SANDWICHES INCLUDE: Lettuce • Tomatoes • Pickles • Mayonnaise • Salt • Pepper

EXTRAS: Each Vegetable -10¢ • Cheese -20¢ • Bacon -40¢

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TURKEY BREAST	.99	BOLOGNA	.79
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EXPIRES: 1/17/93

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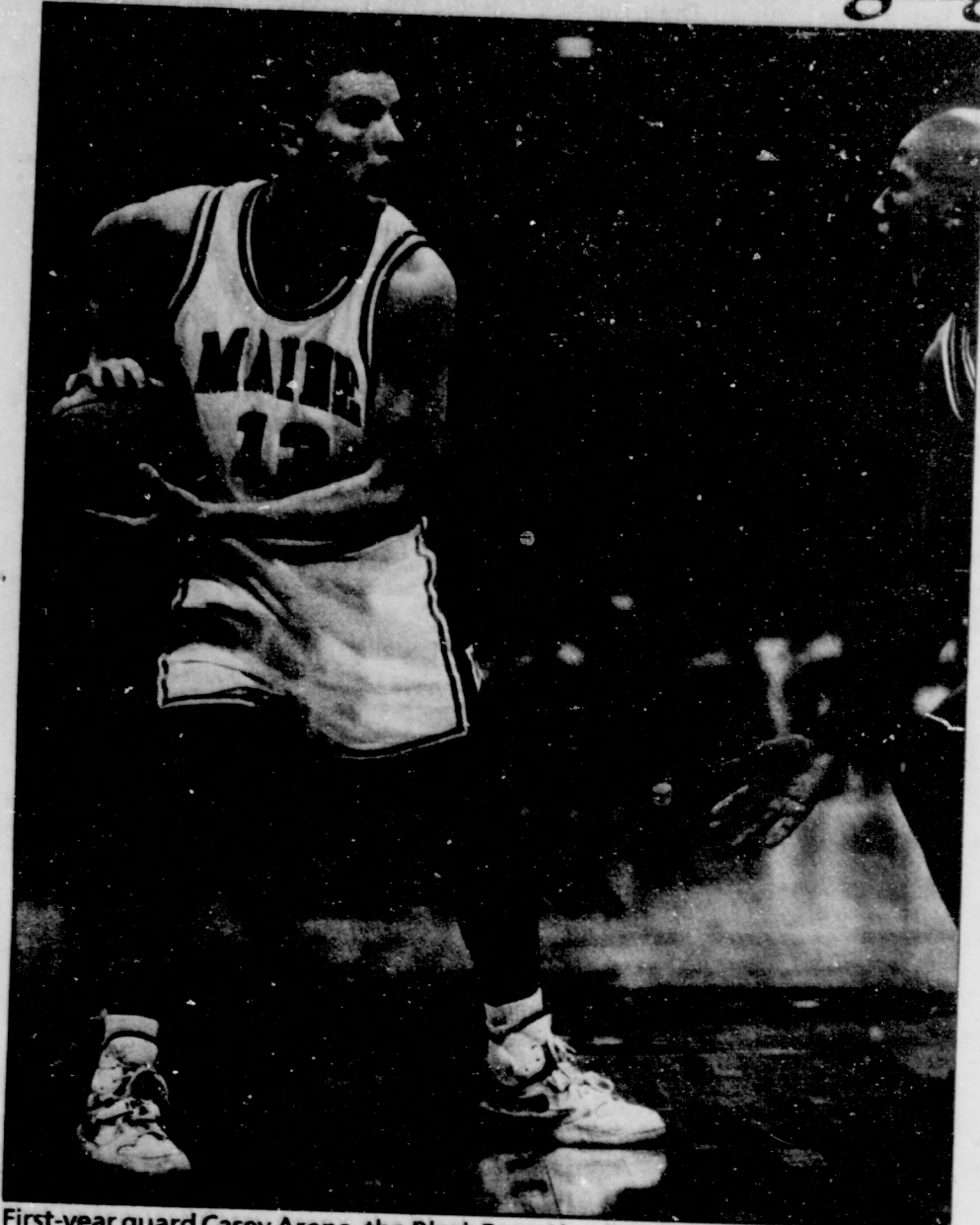
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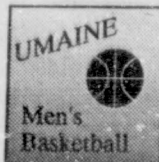
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◆ UMaine men's basketball

Arena, Hillman emerging as keys to Keeling's club



First-year guard Casey Arena, the Black Bears' leading scorer at 13.1 ppg, could soon be seeing time in the starting five. (Lachowski photo.)



By Chris
Castellano
Sports Writer

Almost every team goes through its highs and lows through the course of a season and for the University of Maine men's basketball team, they recently have hit a low.

After beginning the season by winning five of their first six games, the Black Bears have found the times rough, most recently losing a heart-breaker to San Francisco by two points after it led by as many as 19.

As of today, UMaine's record still stands at a respectable 5-4 heading into their North Atlantic Conference opener against Drexel University Friday.

Black Bear Coach Rudy Keeling remains optimistic that the team can bounce back to the style and success that enabled them to jump out to a 5-1 start.

"We feel real good about ourselves," Keeling said. "We've played some quality opponents and feel as if we can play with them and win some games."

According to Keeling, it is not a matter of the team playing poorly, but more accurately, needing to establish the mental toughness that is required to be successful at the collegiate level.

"One thing that we understand is that we have to protect the ball better," Keeling said.

At the same time, it is the guards responsibility to determine when to make the right decisions during the final min-

utes of regulation.

"I also think that both Casey (Arena) and Deonte (Hursey) have begun to recognize when to distribute the ball and what they should do at certain times during the game," Keeling said.

On a brighter note, senior center Dan Hillman has become the team's go-to guy recently, scoring 25 points and grabbing 13 rebounds in only 29 minutes versus San Francisco.

"We always knew that Dan could shoot and rebound," Keeling said. "He's just playing terrific defense which makes him a better player."

The senior, who has dedicated his senior year as a Black Bear to being a good one, has pushed Keeling to possibly making a line-up change that would see him start alongside center Francois Bouchard.

The steady play of first-year guard Casey Arena has also turned some heads as well. The playmaker from Peabody, Mass. could possibly take over a starting role as early as UMaine's next game against NAC foe the Drexel Dragons on Friday.

"Casey's been playing great," Keeling said. "I think that he might be our best player and it's just a matter of gaining confidence in himself."

At the same time, junior forward Jeff St. Laurent has moved into a key reserve role by hitting a three pointer and grabbing 8 rebounds in 27 minutes against USF.

The Black Bears defense remains solid thanks to Hursey, who leads the NAC in steals with 2.7 per game.

Maine Campus classifieds

Stop by the basement of Lord Hall for your classified ad.

help wanted

Alaska Summer Employment
Fisheries—Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. **Male or Female.** For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5067.

Great Summer Employment
Sports Camp Counselor
At Top Sports Camp for Boys
High Salary/Room/Board
We looking for highly motivated persons who have skill in land or water sports. Also looking for secretaries, bus drivers, cooks, and nurses. Must have love of children. Call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543/914-381-5983. Recruiter will be on campus in early '93.

miscellaneous

Seamstress: Over 20 yrs. experience, replace zippers, hemming, etc. **Will pick up + deliver.** Call Jeanne 827-5115.

Poetry Contest! Win cash, be published. Send SASE to Gothica c/o S. Jenssen 98 Union #4, Brewer, ME 04412.

For Sale: 130 watt RMS 3 way Marantz speakers with 12 ft. cables, \$100. Jeff 581-7830.

Spring break get in shape with step aerobics. The solution to resolution. Catching Rays 827-2456. 15/month.

SPRING BREAK '93 BLOWOUT SALE! Lowest prices, best trips—100% guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, & Florida packages still available from America's student travel leader. Travel free—organize a small group. Call STS at (800)648-4849.

roommates

Roommate: Fully furnished Apt., own room. 10 min. walk to campus. \$247/mo. Call 866-3180/Leave message.

Needed to share house in Orono. Own bedroom, very quiet. \$200 month. Call 866-2085.

Roommate wanted fully furnished Apt. Stillwater, own bedroom. \$160/month + electricity. 827-6980.

apartments

Stillwater-83 Spring St. 5 BR 2 bath townhouse \$800/mo. Heated. Apply now! P.I. Reality Management 942-4815.

For rent—Large 2 bedroom Apt. in O.T. Quiet only, no smoking. \$375 includes heat. 827-2435, 5911-Ray.

Country-Living Townhouse Apts. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, dining area, living room, on-site laundry. Heat, water, sewer included. Private. Only 9 mi., 15 min. from UM. Bradley. \$575-650/mo. sec. dep. 1 yr. lease. Call 866-7798.

House overlooking river in Orono: 3 BR. Suitable 5 people. Heat and plowing. Rent \$800. Phillip Mahar 866-2362.

Orono 2 bedrm, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Adult area, mins. to UM. \$650/mo. 5 or 12 mo. lease. 799-1401 or 871-0112.

personals

Happy Belated Birthday Jenn
—Love, Tim

lost & found

Lost: Black female lab puppy w/ black collar + leash. Answers to Cara. Lost on College Ave. Call 866-4464.

Found: A pair of silver, wire-rimmed glasses at the computer cluster in the library over Christmas break. Call x2506 for more info.

To place your **FREE** lost and found ad, stop by the basement of Lord Hall or call 581-1273.

Place your free classified ad for January 20. All ads must be submitted by 5:00 Jan. 18. 4 line limit.