

Spring 1-20-1993

Maine Campus January 20 1993

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The Maine Campus

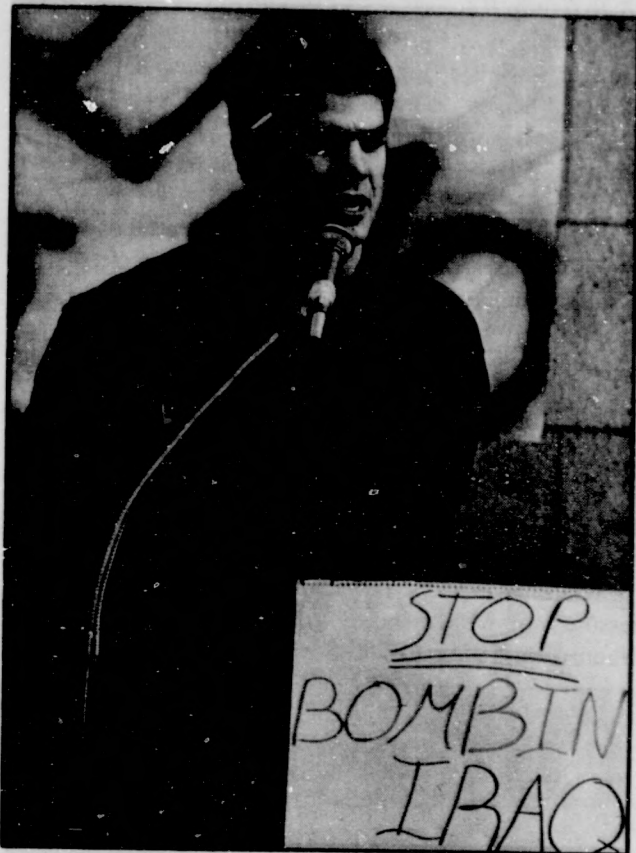
THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday
January 20, 1993

Vol. 110 No. 43

◆ US/Iraq relations

UMaine reacts to US force in Iraq



Ethan Strimling leads the MPAC rally to protest US intervention in Iraq. (Kiesow photo.)

MPAC protests bombing

By Lori Glazier
Staff Writer

Despite Monday's cold weather, members of the Maine Peace Action Committee hosted a rally in front of the Memorial Union to protest recent bombings of Iraq.

With several speakers, including an "open mike" period, the noon rally drew a fairly large crowd.

Posters urging to "Oppose U.S. militarism abroad," and to "Stop bombing Iraq," presented MPAC's message clearly, and was met with some disagreement.

"It is imperative that we realize that the war happening today, is the same as the one that happened two years

See MPAC PROTEST
on page 16

Students support action

A rally was held in front of the Memorial Union yesterday in favor of the recent military actions against Iraq.

The rally was in response to the protest on Monday which opposed the use of aggression against Iraq.

Brent Littlefield led the frozen crowd to chants of "USA!, USA!"

Littlefield said he wanted to do this not as the president of Student Government but as a concerned student who believes the words of the Maine Peace Action Committee, who held the opposing rally, have been represented as the university's only opinion.

"We are not here to support war, but we are here to

See USA RALLY
on page 16



Brent Littlefield leads the rally to support US intervention in Iraq. (Kiesow photo.)

◆ Civil Rights Awareness Month

Steinem addresses multicultural gifts



Gloria Steinem speaks at MCA Monday night. (Kiesow photo.)

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

It was a night for celebrating both a past hero and future goals with a nationally recognized activist for women's rights. On Monday - Martin Luther King's birthday - Gloria Steinem packed Maine Center for the Arts and delivered her message that oppression must stop on all levels before anyone can truly be free.

People filled the auditorium, the stage and the lobby listening to Steinem's speech, entitled

See STEINEM on page 14

◆ Campaign for Maine

UMaine employees raise over \$1 million for 'Campaign for Maine'

By Sean Campbell
Staff Writer

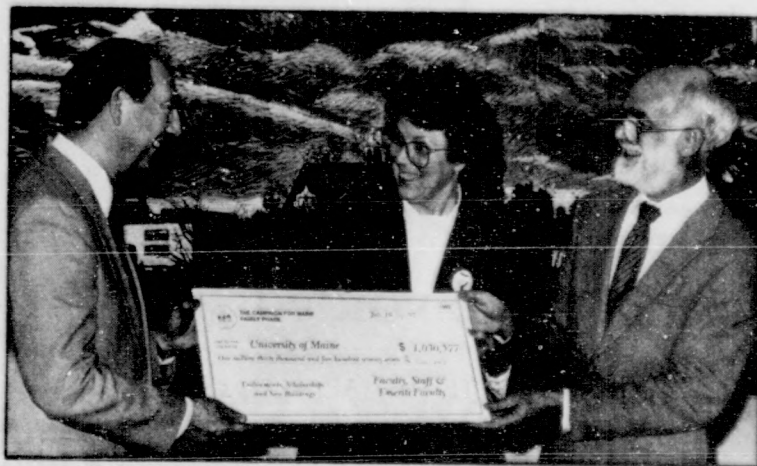
The University of Maine's "Campaign For Maine" came more than \$1 million closer to its \$54.5 million pledge goal, President Fred Hutchinson said.

Hutchinson made the announcement at a news conference Monday before receiving a symbolic check for \$1,030,577. The pledges are part of the campaign's "Family Phase." ("Family" refers to current and former UMaine employees.)

The "Campaign For Maine" began in October 1991 and has reached \$41 million in pledges, said Hutchinson. Fund raising for the "Family Phase" officially began May 7, 1992.

According to Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs and Co-Chair of this phase Julia Watkins, 60 percent of UMaine's current employees contributed and 92 percent of retired and former employees gave toward the original goal of \$1 million. Watkins praised their loyalty and said, "The importance and significance of this gift cannot be overestimated."

Professor of Geology Stephen Norton, also co-chair of the "Family Phase," said the \$1 million has



Interim VP for Academic Affairs Julia Watkins and Steve Norton, professor of geological sciences, present President Hutchinson with a check from UMaine employees. (Lachowski photo.)

been earmarked for resources for the Fogler Library; research and teaching equipment; endowments for professorships; and athletic, merit and need-based scholarships.

Hutchinson said, "It sounded like a large goal, frankly." He said this level of giving is a good measure of how morale among UMaine employees is high in light of the institution's budgetary problems.

Hutchinson stressed the money raised from the campaign should not be viewed as a reprieve from the state's financial difficulties, which are forcing a third straight year of employee, program and curriculum cutbacks at UMaine.

The pledges have ranged from \$2 to a \$25,000 collective gift from employees of the Wildlife Department. Solicitation of donations for the "Family Phase" is 85 percent complete, Norton said.

Hutchinson said the level of donating which has occurred must be sustained in order to reach the overall goal of \$54.5 million.

Bob Holmes, vice president for University of Maine Development, said the "Campaign For Maine" will be actively soliciting donations through June 1994. Donations may be pledged and then spread-out over a five-year period.

◆ Power outage

Faulty fuse blacks out Orono

Seventy-five percent of Orono was literally and figuratively in the dark last night.

The outage occurred at approximately 5:30 p.m. According to Orono Fire Captain Lorin LeCleire, a short in a fuse caused a transformer to blow, leaving half of the University of Maine and most of the town of Orono without electricity. Bangor Hy-

dro-Electric Co. workers bypassed the transformer in order to restore power to the university and the Orono Nursing Home Inc. as soon as possible.

An Orono resident who lives near the transformer said she saw a bright blue glow, then a flash of light and what looked like a small flame coming from the transformer.

WorldBriefs

- German newspaper says Honecker not fatally ill
- Russian prime minister removes price controls
- Stranded oil tanker leaking, may burst open

◆ Honecker

Honecker not deathly ill, media says

1 BERLIN (AP) — When Erich Honecker flew to Chile last week, people were told they were watching East Germany's deathly ill Communist boss heading off into the sunset.

Now, if you believe Germany's news media, the 80-year-old Honecker may not be so sick and the recently freed criminal defendant has been offered \$1.2 million to write a tell-all book.

Hanns-Ekkehard Ploeger, the flamboyant lawyer who represents the family of someone shot to death at the Berlin Wall, blames the German doctors who examined Honecker.

"Because of something still inside the Germans, the doctors had certain respect for a former head of state," Ploeger told the n-tv television news channel on Monday.

Honecker was charged with ordering the killings of East Germans trying to flee the country. But his manslaughter trial was halted and he was released from prison because court-appointed doctors said his liver cancer would kill him in less than six months. Honecker flew to Santiago last Wednesday.

"Honecker's illness isn't 'life-threatening,'" the conservative, establishment-oriented Frankfurter Allgemeine newspaper said Monday in a front-page headline.

In fact, Chilean doctors have issued inconclusive, preliminary assessments of his case.

Dr. Sergio Vaisman, deputy director of the Las Condes Clinic, where Honecker was hospitalized for a day upon his arrival, said an operation might help him, although it would be "complicated and risky."

Vaisman and Dr. Renato Palmo, head of the 10-member medical team that examined Honecker, insisted it is impossible at this point to predict how long he may live.

The Bild newspaper, Germany's largest-circulation daily, said in a headline Monday: "Honecker's getting 2 million marks."

◆ Royal plans

Japanese prince and fiancée to marry

3 TOKYO (AP) — The prince and his fiancée agree they should be married and so does the government.

The 10-member imperial council on Tuesday unanimously approved of the engagement of Crown Prince Naruhito and Masako Owada, the daughter of Japan's top career diplomat.

The formal government backing, required by Japanese law, came 13 days after the engagement was disclosed.

In a 36-minute meeting, the council reviewed Owada's personal history, her family and the progress of her relationship with the 32-year-old prince, the eldest son of Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko.

Owada, 29, will be only the third commoner to marry a prince. Empress Michiko was the first in 1959.

◆ Elections

Special vote voided

4 BOIS MOQUETTE, Haiti (AP) — The election commission voided a special parliamentary vote Monday in the capital Port-au-Prince and surrounding areas, saying it found ballot boxes overturned and other problems.

Turnout was extremely low for the election, which was boycotted by most political parties and condemned by the international community.

Unions called a general strike to protest the vote staged by the military-backed regime.

A U.N. envoy has been trying to resolve the political crisis, which began with the ouster of elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide by the army in September 1991.

The election commission voided the vote in the Western District, which has one-third of Haiti's 6.5 million people. The district includes the capital and Bois Moquette, its most populous suburb.

The commission said ballots were scattered on the floor of the vote-counting headquarters and ballot boxes were overturned.

The vote count was proceeding normally in the other eight districts, according to the commission.

Hours earlier, only soldiers, police and election workers were found in visits to more than a dozen precincts in Port-au-Prince and suburbs.

◆ Russian government

Russian leader retracts price controls

2 MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's new prime minister on Monday retracted his order imposing Soviet-style price controls, taking a step that an aide said "proves the new government's commitment to reform."

Deputy Prime Minister Boris Fyodorov, in charge of economic policy, announced the step at a news conference and said Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin had agreed to it. Fyodorov called Chernomyrdin's Jan. 1 decree "a bureaucratic mistake," echoing criticism he aired publicly last week.

Chernomyrdin, a Soviet-era industrialist who rarely comments to the press, was absent from the press conference and did not issue a statement.

The new order "uses some tough wording, in particular forbidding central executive bodies from regulating prices on an administrative basis," Fyodorov told reporters.

Controls will remain only on some monopoly industries, he said.

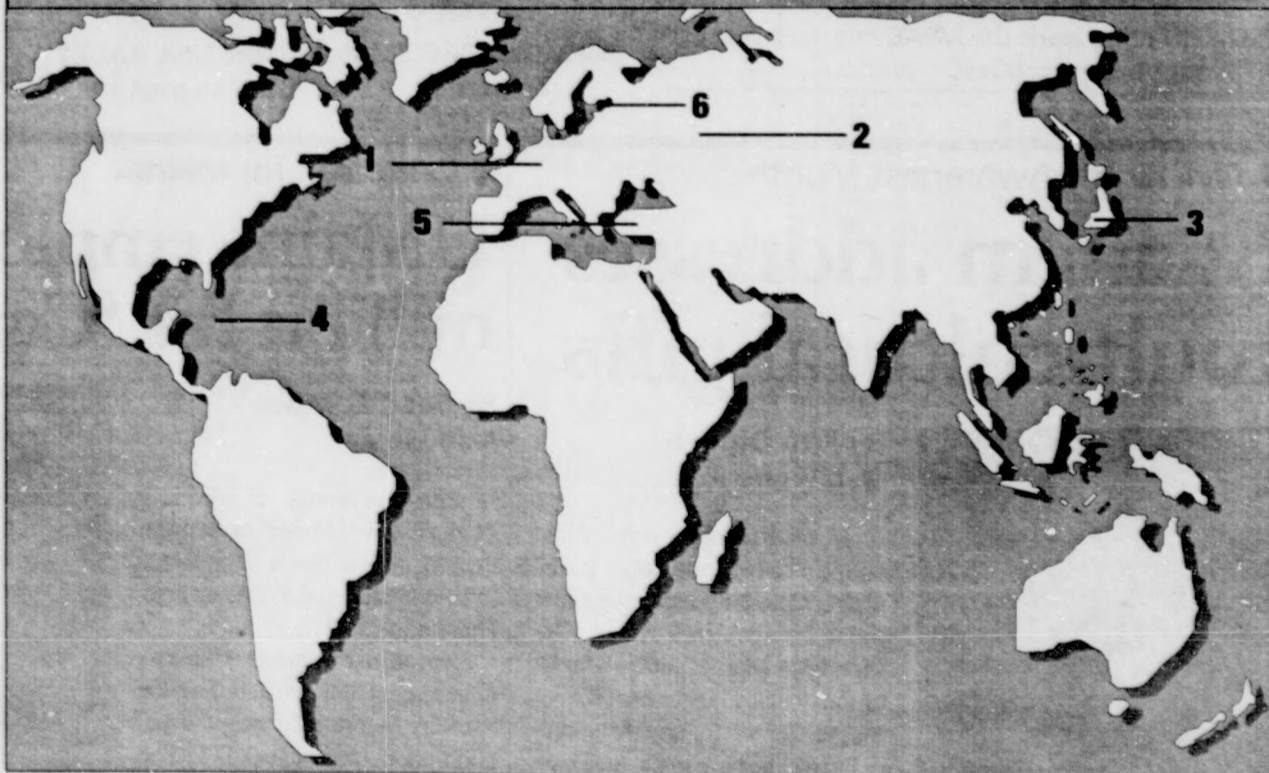
The announcement of the rollback clearly was designed to assure Russian reformers and their Western backers that the appointment of Chernomyrdin did not mean a return to Soviet-era central controls.

Fyodorov, a member of the month-old government appointed by Chernomyrdin, said the Cabinet would strengthen the ruble. But he categorically opposed a return to the Soviet-era system in which the state set currency exchange rates.

Fyodorov also said the government eventually would allow the domestic prices of Russian oil and other energy products to reach world levels.

Many Russian and Western officials had expressed concern last month after President Boris Yeltsin, responding to pressure from parliament, replaced reformist Acting Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar with Chernomyrdin, a veteran of the Soviet oil and gas bureaucracy.

WorldDigest



◆ Natural disaster

Avalanche kills 16

5 ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — An avalanche plowed into a village in northeast Turkey on Monday, destroying 50 houses and killing at least 16 people. Soldiers and villagers dug frantically for perhaps 50 people still buried under snow.

Gov. Erol Ugurlu said little hope remained that those still buried would be found alive. A TV reporter in Ozengeli, roughly 500 miles from Ankara, told The Associated Press voices were heard under the snow Monday afternoon.

"There was a tremendous noise and suddenly a sheet of white descended on the village, leveling the houses," Ozengeli village official Faik Cakir said by telephone.

"Before we could understand anything, half of the village was buried," Cakir said the avalanche hit at about 8 a.m. He said 15 people were dug out, injured, by afternoon and about 50 people were still trapped.

About 100 soldiers dug alongside villagers with picks and shovels hoping to find survivors.

◆ Environmental disaster

Stuck oil tanker leaking

6 TALLINN, Estonia (AP) — An oil tanker stuck on rocks in the Gulf of Finland has leaked thousands of gallons of oil and may be in danger of breaking apart in rough waters, officials said Monday.

Winds reaching 60 mph prevented crews from salvaging the Estonian-owned Kihnu and rescuing its nine-man crew Monday, said Kalle Pedak, deputy director of the Estonian Marine Board.

Waves pounded the tanker Monday. A rescue helicopter was unable to safely get close to the vessel because of the wind.

One ship managed to attach a line to the tanker Monday in an attempt to hold it in place, Mati Raidma, deputy director of the Estonian Rescue Board, told the Baltic News Service.

If the tanker remains intact, officials hope to tow it to a nearby shipyard.

Pedak said another attempt will be made Tuesday to retrieve the crew from the ship, which is stuck about 200 yards offshore.

◆ Budget crisis

Administrators, staff and students join to fight budget cuts



University of Maine staff members Tom Smith, Deborah Blease and student Brian Parker, members of the Invest in Maine's Future coalition, hold a press conference Tuesday. (Kiesow photo.)

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

A quickly-moving budget crisis demands fast action, and that's exactly what the University of Maine's newest organization is planning to do.

Formed just last week in response to the proposed budget cuts to the University of Maine System, the Invest in Maine's Future (IMF) coalition is planning to lobby, petition and rally the Maine State Legislature into defeating the governor's controversial proposals.

Consisting of approximately 15 to 20 members, IMF is a cooperative effort between university staff, students and administrators to try to defeat the proposed budget cuts.

"Our interest is to petition the legislature to vote in opposition to the governor's proposed plan of cutting the university system

anymore," IMF Spokesperson Deborah Blease said.

"We think that there are other viable means of raising the \$35 million," she said.

Instead of making radical cuts to the UM System and human services, IMF is advocating other alternatives for raising money, such as maintaining the current temporary taxes—the one cent gas tax and the surcharge of the state income tax. The coalition said they believe the taxes present a fairer distribution of the burden.

"I think that everybody is willing to take their fair share of the brunt of this, but we think it is very unfair to ask the University of Maine System to cut another \$11 million and another 5 percent on top of that," Blease said.

IMF member and university staff mem-

See IMF on page 14

◆ Budget crisis

Explanation of UMaine layoffs

By Chick Rauch
Vice President for Business and Finance

The University of Maine last week reluctantly announced the layoff of 30 custodians to take place Feb. 5, 1993. Based on the responses that we have received to some of the reports of this action, it is clear that further clarification is needed on some of the facts surrounding the decision. I wish to take this opportunity to furnish some of these facts.

As we tracked our expenditures in the Department of Facilities management, we realize that because of unexpected high costs of utilities and some unexpected maintenance expenses, we would be ending the fiscal year (June 30, 1993) with a significant deficit unless we took some decisive action now. It would seem that several alternatives available in such a situation, and all of these were considered prior to making the very difficult decision to layoff almost one-third of our custodians.

One possibility might be to seek assistance from other University of Maine departments. However, each of the other departments have had difficulty themselves in making ends meet under the cuts that they have sustained over the past three years. Furthermore, most of the other departments are carrying out functions, the loss of which would directly affect the programs of our major clients, our students.

Another possibility would be to layoff other personnel such as professional employees, administrators or even faculty members. Indeed, fewer employees with higher salaries would have to go to achieve the same savings. The problem is that most all University of Maine employees either have individual contracts or are subject to the contract negotiated by their respective collective bargaining units.

See LAYOFFS on page 15

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◆ Column

Sex Matters



Q: Why are women made to feel unattractive if they are average-looking as opposed to model-looking? Female, First-Year

A: If by "average-looking" you mean the majority of women, then logically the majority must be attractive since they attract others and the human race continues. If only people who look like models were attractive, the birth rate would drop precipitously.

Not all men look for the same characteristics, despite the messages from the media about the ideal female form. In fact, over time the ideal changes. I have a friend who's rosy gentle curves would make her an ideal in the 17th century. Relax and look for a guy whose ideal is not the media stereotype.

Q: I have never really had a good relationship. One minute I'm head-over-heels in love with someone and the next minute I'm not interested at all. I wonder if I can ever find that special someone. Female, Junior

A: The secret to finding someone to love is first finding someone to like. A true love relationship takes time—it's not something one jumps into lightly.

Take a look inside yourself. Spend time thinking about what you really want in a relationship with another person. What things do you bring to the relationship? What do you hope to gain? You may want to spend some time talking with a counselor about these issues. The Counseling Center in Cutler has excellent people to meet with. It's important that we think through our dream about what makes a love relationship—then maybe it can become a reality.

Q: As a gay student, I'm tired of hearing people assume everyone is straight. It makes it hard for me to "come out" and tell anyone about who I am—even to my friends. At times, I feel isolated and left out. Are people so narrow minded that they don't think anyone is gay or are they just homophobic? Male, Junior

A: It's hard to say what might be going on. Heterosexism, the assumption that everyone is or should be heterosexual, is a prevalent bias in our culture; homophobia is defined as an intense dislike or fear of gay men and lesbian women, as well as the fear of being perceived as homosexual.

I would not assume that your friends are intentionally meaning to alienate you. It may be that they are not aware of what you view as their heterosexism.

By Dr. Sandra Caron

If you feel comfortable, I encourage you to talk with your close friends about this.

I also suggest you get in touch with Wilde Stein, the gay/lesbian student group on campus. They may be able to offer you the support you are looking for.

Q: How do YOU define "good sex"? And, how do you decide if it's a good idea to have sex with someone? Male, Junior

A: Broadly defined, "good sex" means being with the right person at the right time for the right reasons. The definition of "right" obviously varies from person to person.

Concerning your second question: The important question to ask is not "Do I want to have sex with this person?" but "Do I want to wake up with this person?"

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

◆ Incident

Man not charged after police surrounded house

ELLSWORTH, Maine (AP)—No charges were filed Tuesday against an Ellsworth man whose home was surrounded by police for several hours after he injected drugs and threatened to kill himself.

Jerome Goff, 38, was armed with an automatic pistol but never threatened to harm anyone but himself, said Ellsworth police Chief Albert Carter.

Goff's wife called police shortly before 4 a.m. to report that Goff was injecting a drug and threatening to kill himself, said police dispatcher Gary Dougan, who said he did not know what drug was involved.

The wife and two children left the house with local officers when they arrived, and a state police tactical team was called in. Members of the team entered the house at around 6 a.m. and found Goff in a semi-conscious state, Dougan said.

A doctor at Maine Coast Memorial Hospital in Ellsworth said Goff was being evaluated following the incident, but had not been admitted as a patient.

Tall trees tower triumphantly,
tickling tiny terns.

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◆ GSS

GSS urges student action against budget

By Randy Robinson
Staff Writer

Student Government President Brent Littlefield wants students to fight against the state's proposal to defer an \$11 million payment to UMaine until fiscal year 1994.

Speaking to the General Student Senate Wednesday night, Littlefield said the proposal, "is not a done deal. We can fight this. We can get it back."

Littlefield said he traveled to University of Maine at Augusta to talk with other students about the proposal, and wants to work with students throughout the University of Maine System to fight against the deferment.

Littlefield said students should not cut classes to go to meetings of the Appropriations Committee, which will discuss the proposal.

He said that would damage the image of UMaine students.

In related business, Littlefield said GSS should recommend that the Board of Trustees not raise tuition for next year; he said "that should be the last alternative." GSS agreed with the recommendation.

He added only the BOT can raise tuition,

not the governor or the state legislature. Student representatives will be sent to the BOT meeting in Augusta on Jan. 25.

In other business, GSS voted to send to the English department for re-writing a proposed referendum. The referendum currently reads:

"Would you favor supporting the Faculty Senate's position in demanding that the Department of Defense rescind its policy of discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in R.O.T.C., and that if the demand is not met, that the University will begin to disassociate itself from R.O.T.C. by the fall semester of 1994?"

The GSS will vote on whether to accept the non-binding referendum on Jan. 26. According to the Fair Election Practices Commission, that is the last day on which the referendum can be added to the ballot. If accepted, the referendum will appear on the ballots printed for the Student Government presidential and vice-presidential elections on Feb. 9.

The Senate also announced that inauguration ceremonies for President Fred Hutchinson will begin at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 21 at Alford Arena. A buffet will follow at noon in Wells Commons; price is \$6 per person.

◆ Growing up

Study shows life is tougher for moody adolescents

NEW YORK (AP) — Memo to moody adolescents: If you think everything has been going wrong lately, you may be on to something.

Researchers have found new evidence that one reason life is so unhappy for many young adolescents is that they face a bumper crop of distressing events.

What's more, adolescents seem to be thrown more by a pileup of bad events than younger kids are.

Evidence for this double-whammy in early adolescence is presented in January's issue of the journal *Developmental Psychology* by Reed Larson of the University of Illinois in Urbana and Mark Ham of the Human Development Center in Duluth, Minn.

The work supports earlier studies, commented child development expert Jeanne Brooks-Gunn of Columbia University in New York, adding that even positive events may contribute to an adolescent's emotional turmoil.

Puberty and the transition to junior high also generally contribute, noted Dr. Daniel Offer, director of adolescent research at Northwestern Medical School. He called the Larson-Ham study "excellent."

Larson said distressing events and bad day-to-day mood probably promote each other, as when a distressed student gets into fights.

He and Ham studied 483 students in fifth through ninth grades. They were drawn from

four predominantly white neighborhoods in two Chicago suburbs that Larson declined to identify.

The students wore a beeper for a week. When it beeped at random times, they recorded their moods on scales ranging from happy to unhappy, friendly to angry and cheerful to irritable.

Researchers recorded the percentage of times each child's overall mood was negative, and compared that to the number of "negative life events" each kid had reported experiencing over the prior six months.

Negative events included things like worsening relationships with parents and siblings, being suspended or otherwise disciplined in school, changing schools, breaking up with a boyfriend or girlfriend and falling out with a close friend or group of friends.

Adolescents — defined as seventh through ninth graders — were more likely than younger students to have dealt with seven or more negative events, 35 percent to 24 percent. And among all students in this hard-luck group, adolescents felt "down" about 23 percent of the time they were beeped, versus about 13 percent for younger students.

Perhaps adolescents are more affected by a pileup of bad events because they worry about the past and the future and things outside their immediate environment, while younger children live more in the here and now, Larson said in a telephone interview.

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Substance Abuse Treatment Program "Live-In Volunteer"

Wellspring, Inc. has an opening for a Live In Volunteer for the Women's Halfway House. The Women's residential program serves 13 women, ages 18 and older, who are recovering from substance abuse-alcohol and chemical addictions.

Duties include supervision of the halfway house, Sunday through Thursday from 10am - 7am beginning as soon as possible. Applicants must be chemical free and have good listening and crisis intervention skills.

Volunteer work at Wellspring provides an excellent career opportunity for students who are interested in gaining exposure to and experience in the field of substance abuse treatment. Free room and board are included with this sleep-over volunteer position.

To apply, please send your resumé, accompanied by a cover letter to:

Marianne H. Pinkham
Human Resources Director
Wellspring, Inc.
98 Cumberland Street
Bangor Maine 04401

Wellspring, Inc. is a private
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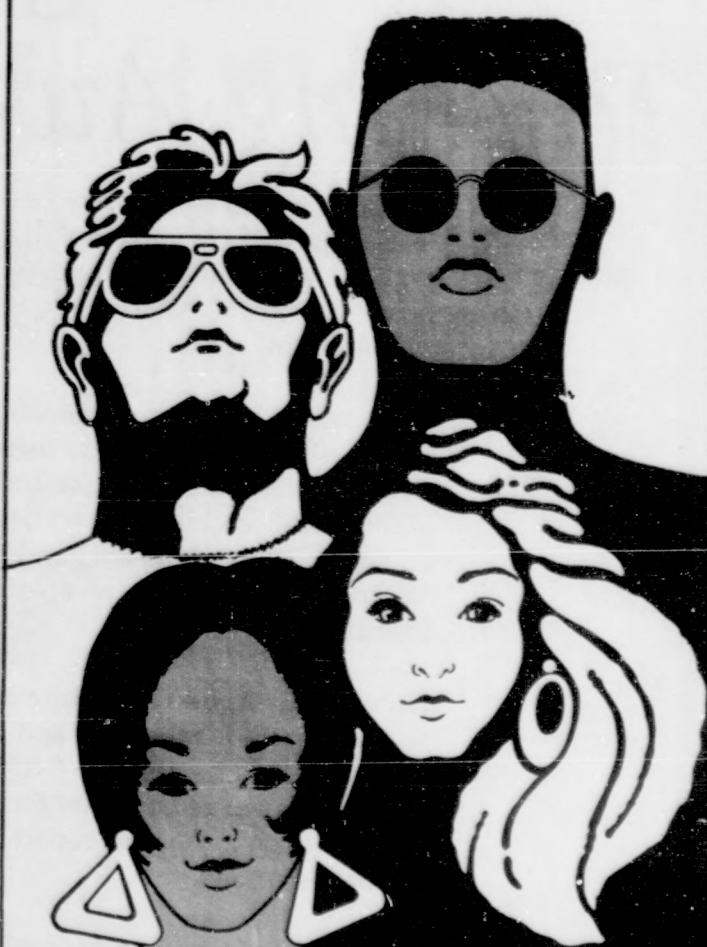
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FACE THE FUTURE
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◆ Budget crisis

Old Town lawmaker trying to eliminate Chancellor's position

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—A freshman lawmaker says he's determined to keep his campaign promise to push for the dismantlement of the chancellor's office of the University of Maine System.

Rep. Ralph Coffman, D-Old Town, said the chancellor's office is top-heavy with administrators, costs too much and duplicates services at the seven campuses.

"I think it's got a good shot. Believe me, this is serious," he said.

Coffman, 42, founder of the United Injured Workers of Maine, said he has nothing against Chancellor Robert Woodbury. He

just thinks more cuts should be made at the top of the university system.

"Let's start working from the top down," he said.

Coffman believes eliminating the office and its more than 100 jobs could save as much as \$10 million, although he acknowledged he did not know for sure.

Chancellor's spokesman Kent Price said that, while Coffman's idea may have some political appeal, it would actually cost money because centralized management is the most efficient way to run the system.

◆ Safety issues

Contractor may be fined for safety violations at USM

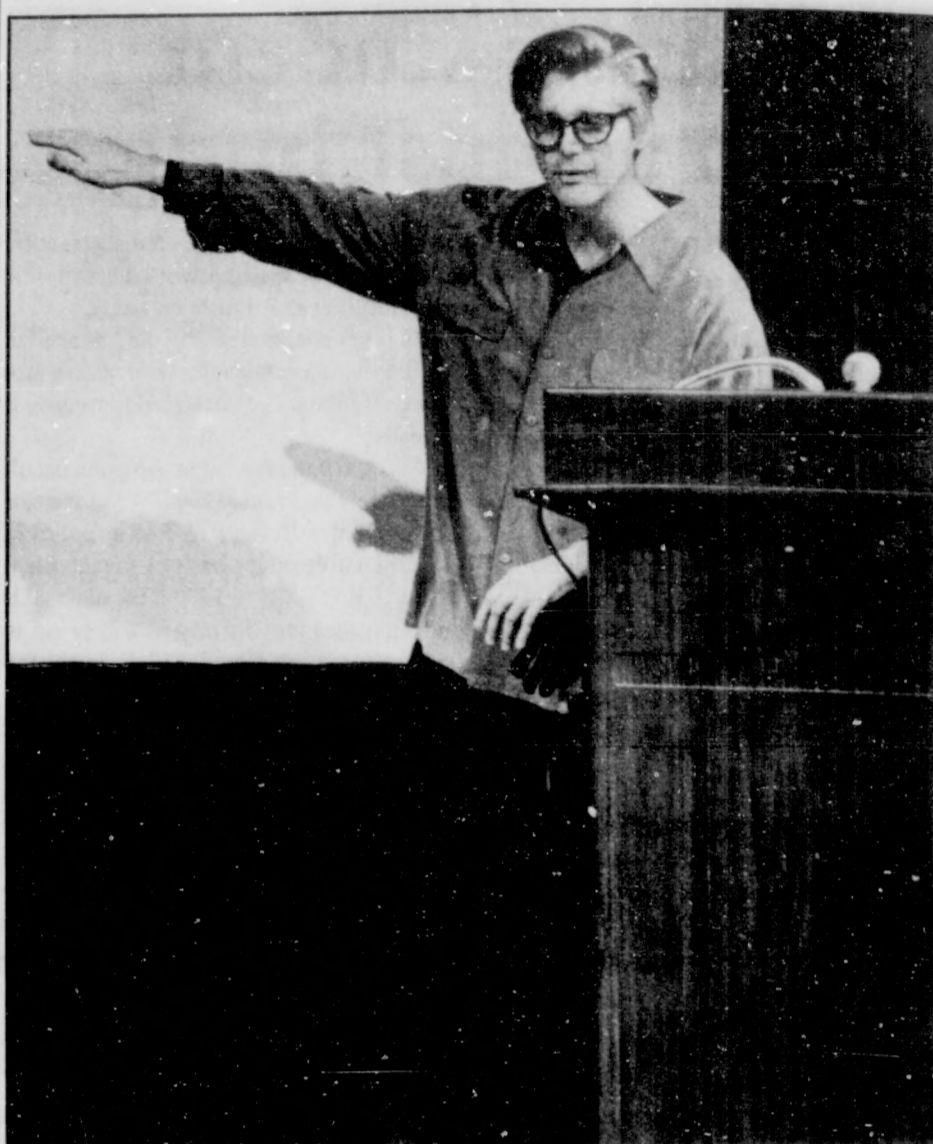
PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Federal regulators on Tuesday proposed fining a Massachusetts contractor more than \$50,000 for several alleged workplace safety violations at a construction site at the University of Southern Maine.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration proposed fining B.H. Cutler, Inc. of Worcester, Mass. over alleged violations at the university library.

The most serious violation was the lack of protection against falls for workers doing roof work about 86 feet above the ground, said C. William Freeman, III, OSHA's area director for Maine.

"At this worksite we found that employees engaged in stripping and cleaning a roof lacked any protection against falls and therefore faced potential plunges of 86 feet to the ground," said Freeman.

Happy, happy, joy, joy



John Kricfalusi, creator and former producer of "Ren and Stimpy," entertained a capacity crowd at Hauck Auditorium last night. For a review of the event, see Friday's *Maine Campus*. (Lachowski photo.)

Presidential Outstanding Teaching Award

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

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

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

The deadline for receipt of nominations is February 28, 1993. Nomination forms can be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs, 209 Alumni Hall, or by calling ext. 1617. ■ ■ ■

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◆ Memorial

Admirers pay tribute to Audre Lorde, feminist writer and poet



Honored poet Audre Lorde.

By Wendy E. Copson
Volunteer Writer

A large crowd gathered in the Memorial Union on Tuesday for a tribute and memorial to Audre Lorde, an African-American feminist writer and poet laureate who died last November after a long battle with cancer.

The Jan. 19 tribute was sponsored by the Women in Curriculum program.

Reading from several of her 17 volumes of poetry, essays and autobiography, Kathleen Lignell, Tina Passman, Suzanne Duval, Kathryn Slott and Kathleen March shared the profound insights Lorde had regarding racial and sexual prejudice.

Gentle music from a piano and vibraphone complemented the poetry being read. At the beginning and end of the memorial, Lorde's voice was heard from the back of the room coming from a cassette recorder, lending identity to the words read.

Lorde was born in Manhattan on Feb. 18, 1934. She graduated from Hunter College and Columbia University School of Library Science. She was an English professor at Hunter College and gave lectures throughout the United States, Europe and Africa.

Active in literary and political organizations, she was a founding member of the Women of Color Press and Sisterhood in Support of Sisters in South Africa.

An outspoken lesbian, Lorde served on the board of the Feminist Press in New York City. She was honored by Mario Cuomo with the Walt Whitman Citation of Merit in 1991, which made her the poet laureate of New York. In 1989, she received an American Book Award for a collection of essays titled "Burst of Light." She was also given the Manhattan Borough President's Award for Excellence in the Arts in 1988 and honorary doctorates from Hunter, Oberlin and Haverford Colleges.

Lorde wrote "The Cancer Journals" which traced the disease which began as breast cancer and after 14 years ended her life at her home in St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands on Nov. 17, 1992 at the age of 58.

Passman, associate professor of classical languages and literatures, read aloud at the tribute saying, "This black lesbian poet, essayist and warrior spoke to and for all women, leaving a legacy wise and insightful, inflammatory and revolutionary."

"Her life was a call to arms - to social change, individual transformation and to the awakening arms of other women."

"She created a vision that can be summed up in these simple words, with all their resounding implications: 'I am your sister,'" she said.

According to Passman, Lorde embraced the role of the conscience of American feminism, valuing difference and never letting us forget the notion "woman" is as diverse as the notion "human."

Lorde is survived by her companion, Gloria Joseph of St. Croix, her son Jonathan Rollins, a daughter Elizabeth Lorde-Rollins and four sisters. Her marriage to Edwin Rollins had ended in divorce.

Also known by her adopted African name, Gamba Adisa, Lorde refers in her writing to an ancient African nation called Dahomey.

See LORDE on page 16

◆ Shooting

Man kills ex-wife during filming

MIAMI (AP) — The TV crew was filming Emilio Nunez placing flowers on his teen-age daughter's grave, grieving over her suicide. Then, his former wife showed up unexpectedly.

As the camera rolled, Nunez lunged at the woman, put a 9mm semiautomatic handgun to her head and pulled the trigger, emptying the full clip, the cameraman said Tuesday.

Nunez, 34, kept firing even after the woman fell to the ground, said police Lt. Lou Cavallo, who confirmed that Monday's shooting was on the tape. The woman, Maritza Martin Munoz, 33, was dead at the scene.

Nunez remained at large Tuesday, though his car was found. The Delray Beach man left his current wife and stepson behind at the cemetery; it wasn't clear whether they saw the shooting.

Police returned the videotape to the Spanish-language Telemundo network program "Ocurrio Asi," or "It Happened Like This." The producer of the show said the footage would be aired Tuesday evening.

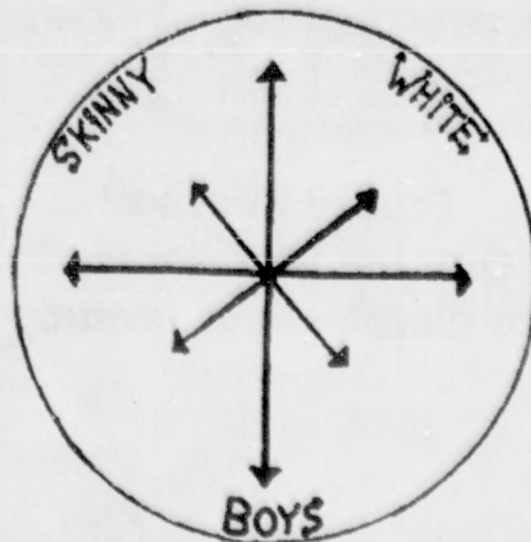
Joandra Nunez, the 15-year-old daughter of Nunez and Ms. Martin, fatally shot herself in the chest on Thanksgiving. Cavallo said Nunez blamed Ms. Martin for their daughter's death and that the woman feared him.

"It was pure coincidence when she appeared at the cemetery," Cruz said. "I tried to talk with her. ... He then jumped very close to her. It was so fast. I was so close to her it was unbelievable."

The Ideal American citizen?



WAKE UP &
SMELL THE SKINNY'S



Where?: At the Bear's Den

When?: 9 P.M., Thursday, Jan 21

Who?: YOU & SKINNY WHITE BOYS

What?: Entertainment—Cheap Drinks—Free Food—Beer w/ Maine I.D.

How?: with No Cover Charge!

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◆ Review

Romero looks at life of Salvadoran archbishop



By Wendy E. Copson
Volunteer Writer

The motion picture *Romero* began the film series for Civil Rights Awareness month, bringing home strong messages regarding issues of human rights.

First released in 1989 when El Salvador was more in the public eye, *Romero* is the

true story of Salvadoran archbishop Oscar Romero who spoke out through weekly broadcast sermons and standoffs between military officials and the people, against the poverty and murder destroying the people of El Salvador.

"No soldier is obliged to obey an order against the law of God," Romero said.

Beginning with a stream of hopeful peasants trying to get to the polls to vote in February 1977, the film takes the viewer

through heartwrenching moments where innocent people are kidnapped, tortured and murdered. At one point, imprisoned for trying to free a hostage, Romero listens to the torture of his fellow priest and yells out, "We are human beings. We are human beings!"

The film was directed by John Duigan and starred Raul Julia as Romero along with Richard Jordan, Ana Alicia, and a compelling cast of actors.

"I was impressed by the quality of acting," said one moviegoer. "The depth of emotion portrayed by the characters was obviously sincere."

According to Ethan Strimling, a graduate student at the University of Maine who introduced the film, the picture is very important because it helps give viewers a global perspective; civil and human rights violations in other countries are considered alongside the African, Asian, Franco-American and Native American issues which Americans are more familiar with.

The film touches briefly on the U.S. policy in El Salvador which Strimling said, fed the anger in Romero. According to Strimling, the murders of those eighty thousand people were indiscriminate, violent and completely unnecessary.

"Think about a global vision beyond our borders," Strimling said, who has done work in El Salvador, "and how our policies affect other countries."

Conflicts abound in the film between the rich and the poor, the government and the church, and between a nation of people

divided by power and greed, where the leaders are driven to be more like the United States in developing monetary wealth.

Originally chosen as archbishop because he was known as a book worm and a man of frail constitution, Romero was ultimately murdered for his outspoken protest of inequities and injustices as he celebrated a Eucharist Mass.

His initial self doubt vanished as he witnessed the shooting deaths of fellow priests, photos of disappeared loved ones brought to him by their families and the labelling of anyone who spoke of God, human rights or better wages as a communist.

"Will I go to heaven when I die?" asked one young woman who was later kidnapped, raped and shot at the edge of a garbage dump ravine. "It's so bad down here, someone has to take a stand. I need something to look forward to."

According to Strimling, Romero became El Salvador's spiritual leader and helped get its people through the torture and pain.

Knowing how Jesus was also persecuted and tried to remain nonviolent in a violent world, Romero told his congregation, "You have not suffered alone, your pain and suffering, like his, will contribute to El Salvador's redemption."

Speaking also to himself, Romero said, "No one has to fulfill an immoral law."

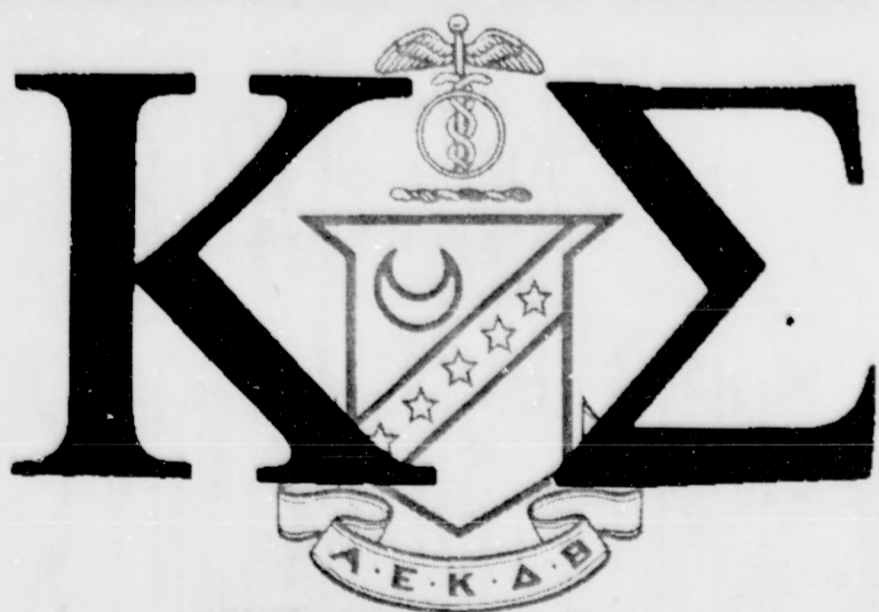
According to another viewer, a faculty member of UMaine, the discouraging thing is that the facts are still the same in El Salvador, but completely forgotten by the press.

Health & Fitness Internship Opportunity

Champion International Corporation has an immediate temporary opening for a Health & Fitness Intern at its Bucksport, Maine Publication Papers Mill. The Health & Fitness Intern will provide basic health promotion services such as submaximal fitness evaluations, design and exercise prescriptions, instruct aerobics, blood pressure measurements and supervise the exercise area. The candidate must be CPR certified. A student working towards a Bachelor's or Master's degree is preferred. An hourly wage is available and will be determined based on experience. Arrangements can be made to offer flexible hours and vary the length of the internship. Send cover letter stating your academic and work experience to:



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*Gather to explore through
music, meditation, story
telling, lecture and workshop
participation, the many ways
of healing ourselves from any
life's painful experiences,
including experiences of abuse.*

◆ Review

South Central portrays cultural world of Los Angeles gangs



By Wendy E. Copson
Volunteer Writer

Staring the viewer down with harsh honesty, the film *South Central*—shown as part of Civil Rights Awareness month activities—portrays the cultural world of the Los Angeles gangs through the story of one young father's struggle through desperation to hope.

The film stars Glenn Plummer as Bobby Johnson, a "Deuce" gang leader and father, and Carl Lumbly as Ali who teaches Bobby how to change his life by changing his attitude while he waits for parole in jail.

Directed by Steve Anderson and produced by Oliver Stone, the film was released in September 1992. The story is based on the novel *Crips* by Los Angeles schoolteacher Donald Baker.

Within the dark rhythms of the night where the gangs rule, deals are made to recapture Deuce's "hood" from a black Kansas City immigrant drug dealer who has taken over since Bobby's stay in the local "pen". While he has been gone his friend Ray Ray has assumed the role of keeping the gang together. Bobby returns with his buddies to his woman and discovers he has a son. Plans are soon set in motion and Bobby gets manipulated into shooting the drug pusher.

While serving his term of ten years Bobby meets Ali, his Muslim fellow prisoner, who teaches him how to change his attitude in a hardened world where black men are caught up in a cycle of hate started by their fathers who were not there to bring guidance because they had ended up in the pen as well.

"Break your cycle. We are brothers and we've got to be there for our children," Ali said.

Meanwhile, Bobby's son grows up and struggles without his father in a world of drugs, lost family structure and black-against-black warfare where money controls all. Bobby's son Jimmy is shot as he flees with a stolen car radio. The man who shot him cries out, "I go to Vietnam to protect my country but I can't protect my own neighborhood."

During a standoff in jail between white bullies and Bobby, Ali and several Muslim men interfere.

"Do you acknowledge that a man is standing here?" Ali said to the white men. "Yes," the white men finally agree as Bobby realizes he has been defended on the basis he is a human being and not a gang member.

Ali shows Bobby through the words of black leaders Booker T. Washington, W. E. B. Dubois, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Rev. Jesse Jackson how there is hope and

inner strength to be found.

When Bobby earns his parole after trying six times, his goal is to find his son who is now ten.

"I am prepared to die to save my son," Bobby said, "thank you for helping me."

"Thank me by helping another," Ali said.

According to Joseph McBrie who was a reviewer of *South Central*, the film rings a loud alarm about the terrible price of society's indifference.

Moviegoer Tom Young notes it is a pretty desperate situation these black people live under, where there doesn't seem to be a place for blacks in the economic structure and there is a lot of black-on-black violence.

Comparing the movie to *Boys in the Hood*, another viewer said *South Central* had messages which stared you right in the face whereas *Boys in the Hood* was more subtle.

Try it next Fall!

Contact: Gail Yvon

Canada Year Coordinator

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Editorial Page

◆ Column

Look past the smoke



Michael Timberlake

The war on drugs needs to end now. Recently, Public Safety along with the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency and the Old Town Police Department reported the results of a year-long drug investigation. They claim to have intercepted thousands of dollars worth of drugs including LSD and marijuana.

Great for them. By graciously patting themselves on the back in public, they would have us all believe that they busted a large organized drug ring. But what really happened?

The police certainly wouldn't want to admit it, but there is no drug ring at the University of Maine, and they aren't the reason that one doesn't exist. Yes, there are a large number of people who use drugs. The police might even be surprised by that number, which includes faculty and students alike.

The fact is, people have always used drugs, and people always will. We like to get high. Although it is easy to understand that the police are just doing their jobs, it is hard to understand their seek and destroy mentality. But they aren't completely to blame. Public opinion, ignorance, and the refusal to accept another person's lifestyle also play a role.

Let me ask this: What is worse—a drunken idiot running around breaking furniture in the dorm, or a small group of students sitting quietly in their room smoking pot?

Sure, the pot is worse simply because it's illegal, but without the social connotations attached, pot just becomes a matter of personal choice. It is the times when one person's rights infringe on those of another that action needs to be taken.

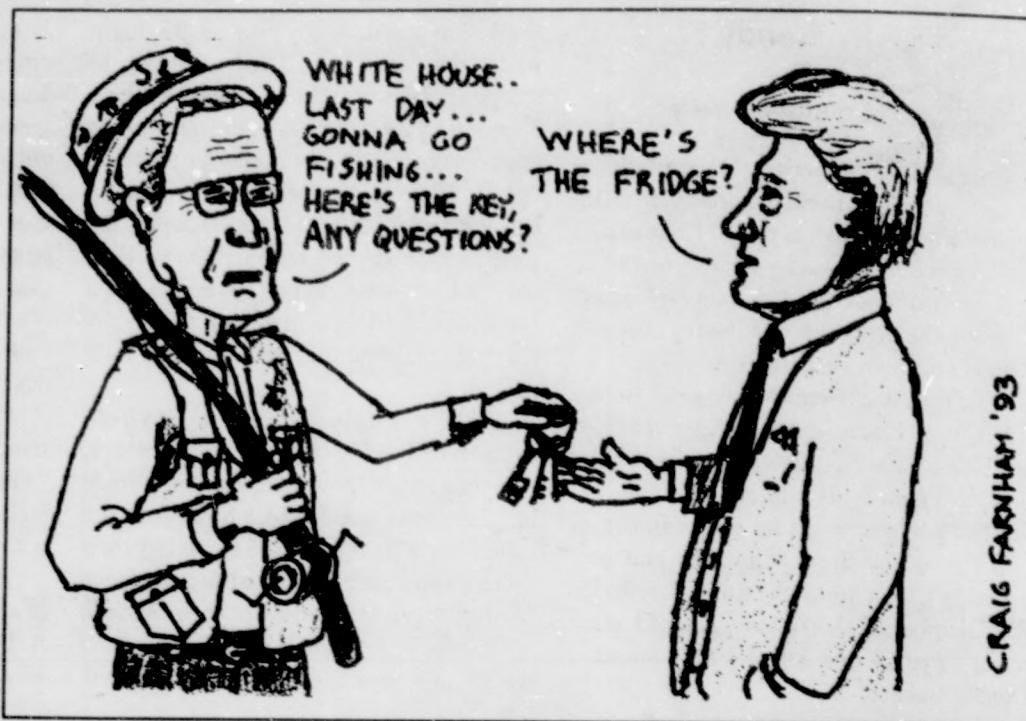
What can we do? Asking anybody to accept drugs into their own lives would be far beyond what anyone should ever be asked to do. But it isn't too much to allow others to experience drugs in their own lives if they make the personal decision to do so.

As for the police, they'll continue to arrest people, and they'll continue their tactics of searching out drug dealers and setting up drug users. The only way we can stop this is to make them. If what we are told is true, the people in this country have the power to change the laws. Maybe legalization of all drugs isn't the way to go, but taking some time to think about this issue, to examine its infinite grays in between the black and white, will do us all some good.

It's appalling to hear the lies taught in school and the misconceptions portrayed in television ads. What's going to happen to the 10-year-old who is told that marijuana is bad, who then tries it only to find that what he was taught was a lie? I hope it weighs heavy on his teacher's conscience when that student dies from a heroin or cocaine overdose because he figures they must have been lying about the dangers involved with these drugs too.

Education is how the problems associated with drug use will be solved. They won't be solved with a war. They won't be solved by closing your door and ignoring them. They won't be solved by the government withholding the results of research on drugs. These problems will only be solved by asking a lot of questions, opening our minds, and looking for the truth.

Michael Timberlake would like to warn everyone that there is an immature, self-absorbed youngster driving a red Volkswagon bug who is trying to run people over.



◆ Campus vehicles

Stationary wagons

The fall of snow on the University of Maine brings out more than additional clothing for braving the weather.

As you stroll across UMaine soon after a snow fall you notice there are several university vehicles parked randomly on campus with snow piled on them days after the storm has passed.

These are by no means old dump trucks used to haul planks and supplies around campus. These are Ford Explorers, Chevy Celebrities and Chrysler minivans that are simply parked, and are not being used resourcefully for the UMaine community.

Any one of these vehicles could be put to good use, when not needed for university service, transporting students to sports events from the doorsteps of their dorms (especially students with disabilities), or on a broader view to provide transportation for on-campus residents unable to drive for assorted reasons during the weekend.

The state of Maine provides money to the university to buy these vehicles which are not quite as needed as they appear to be. Students tuition also pays for these vehicles to remain stationary for days at a time until a university personnel needs to make a trip off or merely across campus.

At this time more than ever, after President Hutchinson's recent budget briefing, do we as members of the UMaine community need to conserve our resources and put them to the fullest use they can provide us with.

This does not necessitate the overall halt of university vehicles being purchased. This simply implies when the vehicles are purchased it should be due only to the fact that all other university vehicles are being used to their fullest extent at that time.

The vehicles we currently occupy on campus should be used to provide a transportation resource instead of supporting an inch or two of snow with their roofs. (SRJ)

◆ Steinem

More quality speakers needed

The overflow crowd at Gloria Steinem's lecture Monday at the Maine Center for the Arts proved once and for all that the University of Maine is capable of getting something right—bring a quality speaker to campus and the student body will come.

Too often, UMaine students can be heard complaining that there is little to do in Orono. Frequently, it's an excuse to drink and wreak havoc, but it is true that it is sometimes hard to find much interesting around this campus. Steinem was more than interesting; she was enlightening.

She was funny, like when she told an anecdote about how her staff at *Ms.* magazine sat down figured out exactly how a

dud like Spiro Agnew ever got to be vice president.

She was flexible, discussing varying issues such as race, menopause and Bill Clinton with a polished, yet pointed manner. Later, she let the crowd take the reigns in an open discussion period.

And of course, she was controversial. Anyone who saw the pro-life picketers at the building's entrance realized that before she uttered a single word.

But the best thing about the whole lecture was the many different faces in the crowd.

If all it takes is an appearance by a gifted speaker to bring people together on this campus, it is certainly something we need more often. (CJF)

The Maine Campus

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To Be Continued...

The remainder of the state
legislators will appear in our
next issue.

EntertainmentPages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Wednesday, January 20

Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Whether rich or poor, you are driven by ambition. You crave position, power, and recognition, and will go to great lengths to realize your dreams. You are very independent and have few limitations. What your imagination says should be, you iron will forges into reality.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): If you beat around the bush regarding your plans, you shouldn't expect to elicit cooperation from those around you. Be forthright with your friends and associates and you'll get the support you need.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Joining forces with a stalwart associate makes good business sense for both of you. Your financial skill and their charismatic leadership ability makes for a dynamite combination!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): If you need some advice concerning a delicate matter, don't accept just anyone's opinion as gospel. A younger family member's experience is too narrow in scope to be able to help, despite their good intentions.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Health is highlighted during this cycle, making this an ideal time to arrange for a complete physical so you can formulate a healthier game plan. Take stock of your resources and use them to the fullest!

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You may find your mind wandering back in time to simpler days, and a certain someone who made your life special stands out. Instead of just thinking about them, pick up the phone! You'll make their day!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): With a little extra effort on the job or at school, you can quickly put some distance between you and your closest competitor! By applying yourself now, you can save yourself a lot of grief later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): The old-boy network is still the best way to get your foot in the door, so don't hesitate to use a friend's influence to your advantage. It's up to you to seize the opportunity when it's presented to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Others tend to hear what they want to, so don't leave anything to chance. Be thoughtful and succinct when communicating instructions or you run the risk of being misunderstood.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): A casual acquaintance who hovers at the edge of your social circle would like to know you better. Look for a way to include them in your social plans so you can find out more about each other.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Although some things are beyond your control, make productive use of time during the inevitable delays that you encounter. Making good use of otherwise wasted time puts you that much further ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Your frantic search for a quick way around an irritating delay is to no avail. The only feasible option is to wait it out. Play the waiting game and you will succeed eventually.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Taking sides in a dispute at work only serves to add fuel to the fire. Try to defuse tension between co-workers with a tactful approach. Take all the time you need to sort through interpersonal problems.

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Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Thursday, January 21

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are gifted with a rich intuitive understanding of the inner logic of things. Quiet confidence in your knowledge helps you present an easy self-assurance that should be shared with others, perhaps in the role of a teacher. You are a source of inspiration to all those you come into contact with.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Friends are there for you to lean on, providing a secure source of support during troubled times. By sharing your innermost thoughts, you place a cornerstone upon which lasting trust can be built.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): An idealistic influence guides your decisions and brightens working relationships. Your boss is unusually friendly and approachable, affording you the opportunity to straighten out a recent misunderstanding.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Educational pursuits continue to be of paramount importance, as a loving aspect brings your deepest feelings for those close to you out in the open as well! Express these heartfelt emotions to others.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You may have to shelve your libido when a financial matter that could involve taxes requires your attention. It's hard to focus on practical concerns when you're under a romantic spell, but give it your best shot.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): The forward momentum continues in existing romantic ties, perhaps leading to the next step! There is a strong social aspect as well, as uncommitted Lions and Lionesses meet someone special at a party or business gathering.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Seemingly minor details can make or break you now. You can make giant strides in a current venture, but you must keep your eyes on the small but meaningful issues that keep everything running together.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): A love letter may brighten your day as this period favors both romance and correspondence. Reach out to a friend who you've lost touch with and you'll restore a valued bond.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You may get caught completely off guard by the sudden and intense physical attraction you feel for a co-worker. Before acting on this impulse, consider the awkward situation that may result.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): When neighbors get together to discuss local problems, your ideas have a much greater impact than you anticipate. A group effort would benefit from your participation, so get involved!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) When things start to get difficult, think of it as the darkness just before the dawn. Once you master the new skills and techniques you're studying, the sun will rise and your efforts are less pained.

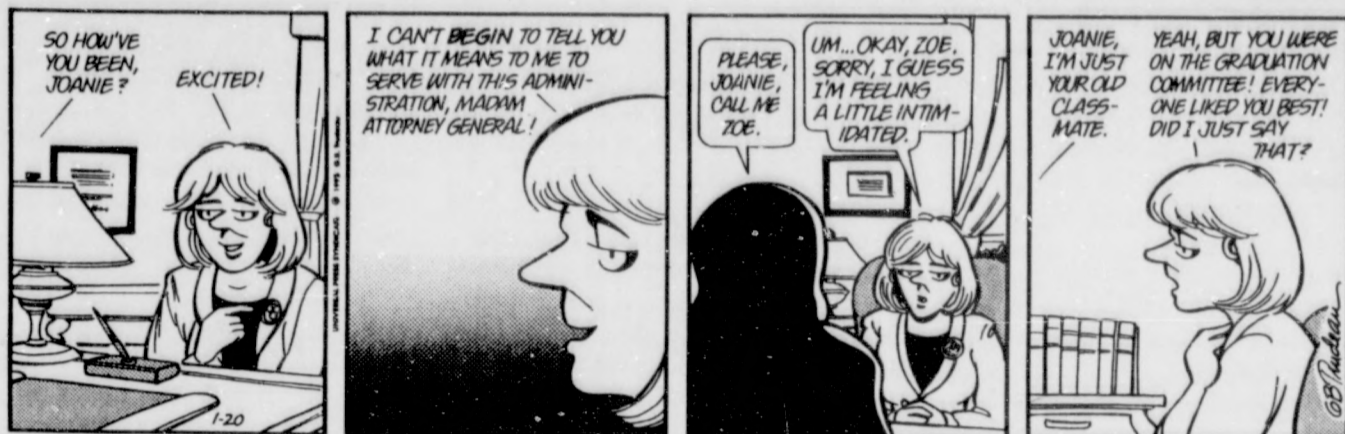
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Communication is light and easy between family members, making this a good time to broach a delicate subject you've been meaning to discuss. You may find it necessary to take a trip to address personal affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): The odd tempo of recent days that has left you feeling out of sorts finally subsides, as proper communication is restored. Secrets are brought out into the light of day where they can be addressed openly.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



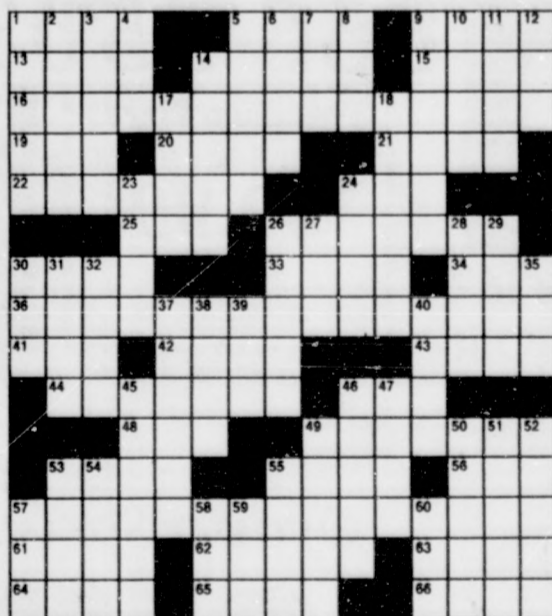
New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 1208

- ACROSS**
- 1 Electrical-power unit
 - 5 Diamond corner
 - 9 Vehicles
 - 13 Pelvic bones
 - 14 Not so many
 - 15 Above
 - 16 Singer becomes golfer
 - 19 Before, in poesy
 - 20 Vittles
 - 21 Cozy place
 - 22 Small rivers
 - 24 Hockey great
 - 25 "We — the World"
 - 26 Lowered in rank
 - 30 At a distance
 - 33 Caspian feeder
 - 34 Actress Farrow
 - 36 Comedienne-singer becomes author
 - 41 Formicid
 - 42 Astronaut Armstrong
 - 43 On a cruise
 - 44 Teases
 - 46 MCIX - MVII
 - 48 Power
 - 49 Luna's descent below the horizon
 - 53 Navy jail
 - 55 Tight
 - 56 Hole-in-one
 - 57 Former champ becomes teacher of the blind
 - 61 Caen's river
 - 62 Characteristic
 - 63 College official
 - 64 Bar order
 - 65 Cereal spikes
 - 66 Adherents
- DOWN**
- 1 Rubs with cloth
 - 2 Watchful
 - 3 Striped cat
 - 4 Label
 - 5 Root vegetables
 - 6 Fills with fearful reverence
 - 7 Arrange
 - 8 Stray
 - 9 Secret
 - 10 Rara —
 - 11 Let
 - 12 Theater sign
 - 14 Olympic symbol
 - 17 Once around Sol
 - 18 Register
 - 23 Deserve
 - 24 Poet translated by Edward Fitzgerald
 - 26 One-on-one combats
 - 27 Historic period
 - 28 Flightless birds
 - 29 Game cubes
 - 30 M.D.'s org.
 - 31 Norse neighbor
 - 32 Feed the kitty
 - 35 Letters before an alias
 - 37 Blue dye
 - 38 Morays
 - 39 Pandowdy
 - 40 Actor Conrad
 - 45 More malevolent
 - 46 Place of trial
 - 47 Whit
 - 49 Fla. trees
 - 50 Soupy from N.C.
 - 51 Renown
 - 52 High schoolers
 - 53 Auger
 - 54 Peace Nobel
 - 55 Despot
 - 57 Chore
 - 58 All-purpose trk.
 - 59 Novelist Levin
 - 60 January 13, in Genova

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AVIAN STREAKING
BEAM STOP GENOA
MARTEN FIBERS
SRI OER IOOO
WINDOWPANE XRAY
ALLOOF LIT REESE
PERU SAMHOUSTON
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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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Invest in Maine Coalition looks for support

from page 3

its future.

"Essentially our analysis is an investment that the state makes in its future tax base," he said. "In the long run you lose more money by taking money out of the university, reducing the education level of the people of the state of Maine, reducing the opportunities and industries that can come to the state; there's only so much you can take from the university before it's no longer a quality institution.

"And that means the people in the state of Maine lose their investment in higher education and we end up having a higher tax base in the future," Smith said.

The group said they would also like to hold the governor accountable for what many believe was his less than forthright handling of the budget situation.

"We feel that these cuts and these propos-

als came down without any prior knowledge," Blease said. "Up until a week and a half ago some legislators had told me they had no idea we were \$35 million in the hole.

"Someone in state government must know what's going on or have some idea about that," she said.

"As the people of Maine we'd like to know what is happening in a timely fashion so we can take appropriate action and we can find other viable means of making up the money."

In order to take appropriate action, IMF has organized a three-part plan. First, organization is urging all concerned university community members to sign a petition urging Faculty Senate to cancel classes on Jan. 28 so faculty, staff and students can travel to Augusta to lobby on behalf of the UM System.

The group is also circulating another petition which encourages the legislature to defeat the governor's proposals. Finally, IMF will be holding a rally on Jan. 25 at noon between the Fogler Library and the Union to inform and unite the university community on the crisis facing the future. Both petitions are available at the IMF table in the Union lobby or in the Off Campus Board office on the third floor of the Union.

While actions such as petitions, rallies and lobbying usually fall under the guise of student government, IMF member and UMaine student Brian Parker said the group was designed to include staff and administrators.

"Something like this might be organized by student government, and the primary reason we formed the IMF coalition is to disassociate directly with it having the feel of a

'student' complaint, 'Oh the students are complaining because their tuition is getting raised.'

"That's not the case," he said. "The case is that the whole University of Maine System is being affected; so in our statement of purpose we specify that it is a cooperative effort to state the case for essentially education.

"Part of our understanding is that one of the reasons the university gets tagged with these cuts (is) that we in general don't say anything or provide any resistance," Parker said. "We think that's an unfair reason."

IMF is encouraging all interested administration, staff and students to get involved with their efforts. For more information on circulating or signing petitions, or on the lobbying trip to Augusta, call IMF at 581-1840.

Steinem packs the MCA

from page 1

"Looking at history as if everyone mattered."

"It was she (Steinem) who inspired generation of women to aspire to careers in business, government and academia - to break out of the traditional molds held for women," said Julia Watkins, interim vice-president for academic affairs who introduced Steinem.

Not everyone was in support of Steinem's views. About 20 members of the Maine chapter of Feminists for Life stood outside MCA voicing their opposition to abortion.

As a program for Civil Rights Awareness Month, Steinem's speech focused on the need

for a multi-cultural approach to teaching history.

"It is desperately important that we learn not only the rest of our distant history, but that of our current history. . . . We don't know not only the whole of history before - but we also don't know what has fully happened within our own lifetime," she said.

"If we are to understand the example that Martin Luther King presented to us, we have to know about his life and know how his life is a very practicable source of information and inspiration for our lives," Steinem said.

"But I fear that he's being turned into a

distant, plaster saint even though we have finally achieved this very precious thing. But do we think about the fact that he was murdered at the age of 39 and it would have meant if he would have lived."

Steinem listed many examples of historical oversight and disregard for women, blacks and Native Americans' experiences. For example, 12 women studied to be astronauts along with John Glenn in the 1950s, but they are not in the history books or the film "The Right Stuff."

"They held congressional hearings to protest the fact that they were excluded from being

astronauts. And most of us think that Sally Ride was the first woman qualified to be an astronaut; but out there right now are those women still trying to be the explorers that they were born to be," Steinem said.

Another neglected group mentioned by Steinem was the people of Africa. The lack of media attention there robs people of daily history, she said.

"Some people were robbed from Africa and carried off into slavery and then all of us were robbed of Africa. We do not learn history in our daily newspapers as it is truly reflected in the world," she said.

Historians again ignored another continent, North America, at least the history of that continent before Europeans arrived.

"Why is it we begin to study the history of this country when Europeans arrived? The country was here for a very long time before that with very sophisticated, interesting, developed nations and cultures," Steinem said.

"We have learned from discovering fossils that human beings have been on this earth far longer than we thought 30 years ago," Steinem said. "In fact, what we refer to as history is something like three percent of the entirety of human history."

Steinem drew connections between racial and sexual oppression, stating women's struggles are the same as different races' struggles; those in power exploited women's sexuality and people's skin color to keep control.

"There is a deep reason why these caste systems go together. . . . In a deep practical sense, women cannot be free as long as racism survives. One movement can't succeed without the other," she said.

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◆ US-Iraq relations

Iraq asks Clinton to abandon Bush's air raid campaign

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq on Tuesday asked President-elect Clinton to abandon George Bush's air raid campaign, insisting that continued U.S. attacks will do anything but force cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors.

The message was sent as Arab states appeared to be distancing themselves from the U.S.-led Persian Gulf War coalition they joined to force Iraqi occupation forces from Kuwait two years ago.

As the death toll mounts from the attacks, Russia is also raising objections. It issued an unexpected demand after Monday's attack that the United States get explicit U.N. permission before launching further raids.

In an "open letter" published in the Al-Thawra newspaper today, Saddam Hussein's chief spokesman at first sounded conciliatory, saying "Iraq is not an enemy of America and does not want to be."

But, Abdul-Jabbar Mohsen added, "Iraq is an enemy of imperialist policies that were practiced against Iraq and against its Arab brothers."

"Save your country from a lot of problems that, if they remain, will bring your

country down," Mohsen advised Clinton, who on Monday said he "will not waver" from Bush's policies of demanding that Iraq abide by U.N. resolutions.

Iraq says 43 people have been killed and at least 45 injured in the allied bombing and cruise missile attacks that began last week and mostly targeted missile and radar sites.

Baghdad was quiet today, but anti-American outrage was not far below the boiling point.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Saddam would pay a reward of about \$15,000 to any "heroes" who shoot down an enemy missile. But Iraqi gunners might not have a shot at American cruise missiles for some time.

The Washington Post today quoted an unidentified senior U.S. official as saying President Bush has ordered the last raid on Iraq of his term, which ends Wednesday.

The Defense Ministry's newspaper, Al-Qaddisiya, wrote today that Bush has "added pages full of shame to his black record ... while packing his bags, he sent shells of his spite on Sunday to the heart of Baghdad ..."

In an apparent bid to bolster his public

support, Saddam ordered an increase in food rations beginning in February. Food supplies have been tight because of a U.N. trade embargo imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990.

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz issued a statement Monday night blaming the crisis on the United States and the special U.N. commission that is overseeing the destruction of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

Aziz said the attacks "raised serious questions" about Iraqi compliance with the commission because of Washington's influence on the world body.

Iraq has refused to guarantee the safety of U.N. weapons inspectors who want to use U.N. aircraft in Iraq.

Although most Arab countries supported the U.S.-led military coalition in the gulf war, Bush's use of force this time to try to force Saddam into compliance with U.N. resolutions has alienated many as being heavy-handed.

The Cairo-based Arab League on Monday said it "regrets the policy of military escalation against Iraq ... which extended to the bombing of Iraqi civilian targets inside Baghdad and led

to the killing and wounding of civilians among the brotherly Iraqi people."

Many countries — including Iraq's arch-enemy Syria — have criticized the West for taking swift action against Iraq while failing to enforce U.N. resolutions demanding that Israel take back more than 400 Palestinian deportees and that Serbia end its offensive in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, who put his country's bases at the disposal of the allied jets carrying out the raids, said Monday that all U.N. Security Council resolutions must "be respected and implemented."

But these countries also stopped short of lining up behind Saddam.

Foreign Minister Amr Moussa of Egypt, Washington's closest Arab ally, said his country continues to demand "respect for international legitimacy" from Iraq, referring to Saddam's persistent defiance of U.N. resolutions.

Russia's stance, articulated in a communique to the State Department from Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, is especially tough because it is one of the five countries holding veto power in the Security Council.

Custodian layoffs explained

from page 3

units. Custodians, for example, are represented by the Teamsters' Union. And each of these contracts specifies the amount of a layoff and the amount of severance pay that shall be awarded.

In the case of the custodians, they must have a two week notice and in most cases with lower seniority two weeks severance pay. By contrast, most faculty are academic year appointments with 18-month severance provisions in the rare cases that severance is even possible. Most professionals require several months notice and receive six months severance pay. And most administrators are on fiscal year contracts that the University is obligated to carry out. Accordingly, it is very unlikely that any money whatsoever could be saved in the present fiscal year if faculty, non-faculty professionals, or administrators were terminated at this time.

The other possibility is to cut back on maintenance. This is going to have to be done in addition to the custodian layoffs if Facilities Management is to successfully balance its

budget. For the next several months, we will have to limit most of our maintenance to only emergency types of jobs and to those involving health and safety. Thus, cutting back in the maintenance projects and reducing the size of the custodial force are really the only means available to achieve the necessary savings.

This brings up the question of how it was determined who should be laid off. Again, the contrast between the custodians and their union specifies in detail how the seniority list shall be developed, and Facilities Management simply complied with the specifications of the contract in making this determination.

Those of us involved in this decision sincerely regret that the circumstances of the situation leave us little choice but to carry out the action that we have taken. It is always difficult to make these decision when they involve layoffs, and I would like to think that this would no happen any more. However, the University of Maine is still learning how to operate within the reduced budgets that we

have been given over the past three years, and it is quite possible that further personnel actions will be necessary both in Facilities Management as well as in other departments even though we try to avoid such actions.

The problem here is that we are facing a

serious need to reduce costs in the Department of Facilities Management within the next five months, and we have had to choose a way to do this that is the most cost-effective and least disruptive to students within all the constraints with which we operate.

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MPAC rally

ago," MPAC member, Ethan Strimling, said. "We opposed the war then, and we oppose it today," he said.

"Why in one country do we attack and others we don't," Strimling said.

Citing reasons for action in Iraq as "oil, money and George Bush's ego," Strimling told the crowd now was the time to "show opposition to discriminate bombing."

Also speaking at the rally was Douglas Allen, professor of philosophy at the University of Maine.

"The truth is that Saddam Hussein is not hurt, but strengthened by the recent bombings," he said.

Allen then went on to state the irony of celebrating the birthday of civil rights and non-violent action leader Martin Luther King Jr., while attacking Iraq as "peculiar and obscene."

"If he were alive today, and in the area, he would be speaking at today's rally," Allen said.

"He would say that the missiles which fell on innocent Iraqi citizens also fell on Americans, the homeless, the unemployed. And those who are casualties of budget cuts in Augusta."

Professor of surveying engineering at UMaine, Khalil Jassam from Iraq, also participated in the rally.

"I appreciate you giving me a chance to show you the inside picture. I know that part of the world well," he said.

Jassam said he was not here to justify what Saddam did, but expressed the same sentiments as Allen, in that "the bombing will only hurt the United States in the long run."

Speaking out in support of the action in

Iraq was UMaine junior Erik Marchese, who served in the Marine Core Reserves during Operation Desert Storm.

Marchese said Saddam has not complied with UN regulations.

"We have to do something now, or it will be a problem for years to come," he said.

Audre Lorde from page 7

According to Passman, Dahomey was a matricentric, women-loving culture where there were amazon women warriors.

Expressing the tender understanding of Lorde's work, Lignell said, "I listened for the healing speech in Lorde's words."

Speaking against racism and sexism Lorde wrote, "Any wound will stop bleeding if you press down hard enough."

Describing how she once saw Lorde speak, Passman told the audience of a mighty woman who stood at the podium, her hair greying at the ends, her face severe and kind at the same time.

"We were mostly white academic women, idealistic and certain of ourselves, for many of us had worked for the revolution for twenty years or more. Audre Lorde changed all that, by simply taking out her half-glasses, adjusting them on her face, and fixing us with severe eyes....asked, 'Where are your sisters, where are the women of color, the poor women, the disabled...?'"

"We wept, not for them, but for ourselves in our smugness, and then, wise woman that she was, she moved us on to the possibility of real sisterhood," Passman said.

USA rally

from page 1

support President-elect Bill Clinton and President George Bush for aggression in Iraq," Littlefield said. "We support our troops in the Gulf and U.S. presence in the region."

Littlefield said the rally was organized within a day and spent little money in getting the word out.

"I consider this rally a big success," Littlefield said.

He said the rally consisted of many different groups which represented the student body better than Monday's protest. He estimated a similar number of people were in attendance for both rallies.

"Everyone has a right to their own opinion, and it doesn't mean that they are wrong, but not everyone agrees with the Maine Peace Action Committee," Littlefield said. So far, no other rallies have been planned.

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SportsNews

- Men's hoop squad ready to face NAC's top two scorers
- Finn column: Kariya gets a note from his idol
- Cowboys and Niners face a reversal of fortunes

The Campus Sports Ticker

UMaine women's ice hockey enjoys a successful weekend

The University of Maine women's ice hockey team swept three games this weekend to improve their season's record to 7-3. The Black Bears defeated Boston University (14-0) and Amherst College (12-2) on Saturday in Massachusetts, then traveled to New York and defeated RPI, 8-7. The women are in action again Sunday when they take on Boston College at 4 p.m. at Alford Arena.

Guidi earns ECAC, NAC honors

UMaine first-year basketball standout Stephanie Guidi was named both the ECAC and NAC Rookie of the Week after leading the Black Bears to their first victory of the season Friday. In a 73-69 victory over Drexel University and a 56-53 loss to the University of Delaware, Guidi totalled 28 points and 18 rebounds. It was the second time in three weeks Guidi has earned the NAC award. The women play again Thursday at the University of Vermont, then return home Saturday to take on the University of Hartford at 2 p.m. at Alford.

Dallas defensive coordinator accepts Bears job

CHICAGO (AP) — Dallas defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt has been offered the Chicago Bears' head coaching job and has informed New York Giants officials that he will accept the offer, according to media reports. Wannstedt told the Chicago Sun-Times that the Bears had made an offer and decided this morning to accept. New York radio station WFAN reported today that Wannstedt, considered the frontrunner for the New York job, told Giants officials that he had decided to take the Bears job.

Coaches, friends remember Iba

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Former players of Henry Iba joined his family, friends and coaches from around the country in paying their final respects to the coaching legend. Mike Krzyzewski of Duke, Norm Stewart of Missouri and Don Haskins of Texas-El Paso were among the present and former coaches who attended a 40-minute funeral service in Gallagher-Iba Arena, site of many victories during Iba's 36 years as the Cowboys' coach. Iba died of heart failure Friday at age 88. He coached in more college games than anyone in history, 1,105, and his 767 victories at three schools rank second in college history.

UMaine hockey

Fenton will return this weekend versus BC



University of Maine center Eric Fenton, who has enjoyed a season of surprising success laced with frustrating injuries, returned to practice this week after recovering from his most recent ailment.

Fenton suffered a concussion and a four-stitch cut on his neck after sliding into the

boards just 2:13 into the contest versus Clarkson University Friday. He was held out for the rest of the series.

According to Fenton, he'll be fine for the Black Bears two-game set at Boston College this weekend.

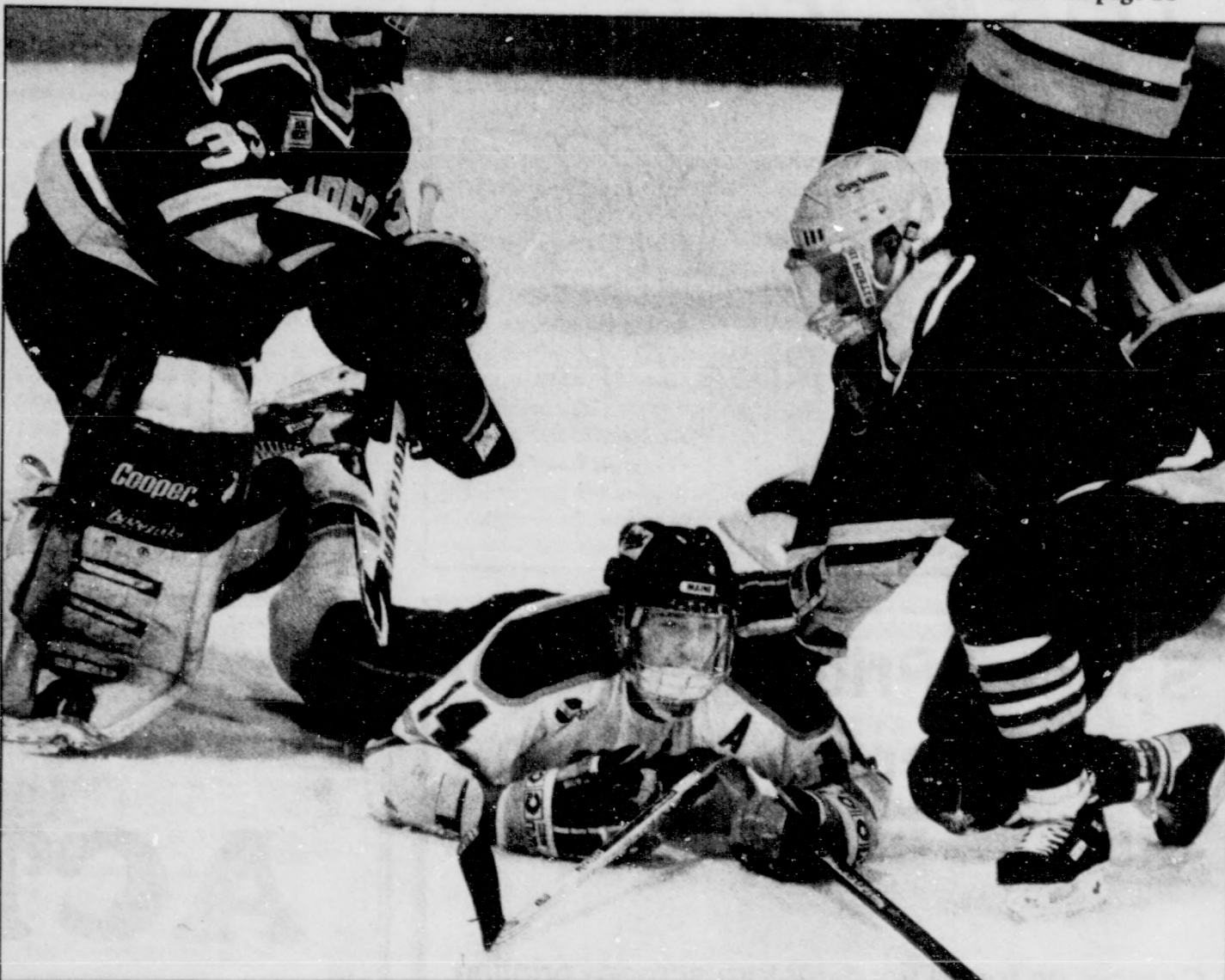
"(I was held out) strictly for precautionary measures," Fenton said. "I think I could have played Saturday, but the coaches didn't want to take any chances."

However, the senior admitted that the collision knocked him for quite a loop.

"I didn't know where I was until Saturday morning," Fenton said. "All I remember was making the pass to Pat (Tardif) and getting hit. After that, I was blank."

Fenton, a South Portland native, has been among the leading scorers in Hockey East

See HOCKEY on page 18



University of Maine senior assistant captain Dave LaCouture (14) took a beating all weekend against Clarkson, but he got the last laugh with two goals Saturday. (Boyd photo.)

UMaine men's basketball

Keeling's crew to host Vermont

By Chris Castellano
Sports Writer



Coming off a weekend split versus two of its top rivals in the North Atlantic Conference, the University of Maine men's basketball team returns home to continue its NAC schedule.

Thursday evening the Black Bears will host the University of Vermont who are led by the NAC's second-leading scorer in first-year star Eddie Benton.

Then Saturday, the Black Bears will host All-American candidate Vin Baker and the University of Hartford Hawks.

But first UMaine must prepare for Vermont. The Catamounts enter the contest with a 4-6 record (1-1 in the NAC), and are coming off an inspiring 97-94 overtime vic-

tory against Boston University.

Benton, a 6-0 guard from Pittsburgh, Pa., most recently captured NAC Rookie of the Week honors by averaging 26.3 ppg, and 7 apg and single-handedly ending the Catamounts five-game losing streak by drilling a three-pointer to beat the Terriers.

In addition to becoming a prolific scorer in only his first season, Benton has the keen ability to see the whole court.

"I'm really impressed with his whole package," UMaine coach Rudy Keeling said.

"He's a solid player who plays under control and can really distribute the ball, especially under pressure situations."

In addition to Benton, UVM's second and third-leading scorers from a year ago in Brian Tarrant and Dave Ostrosky will be available despite their ineffectiveness so far

See MEN'S HOOP on page 18

Column

The Great One puts Kariya in the clouds



By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

It was an act of kindness off of the ice by a hockey legend known for his gentlemanly play

on it.

Yet for University of Maine first year hockey phenom Paul Kariya, it was much, much more.

If you haven't heard the tale by now, it seems the Black Bears' resident NHL-star-in-waiting recently received the thrill of his young lifetime prior to leaving to play for

See FINN COLUMN on page 19

Hockey

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all season. Presently, he has 15 goals and 10 assists in 15 games after netting only nine goals in his previous three seasons at UMaine.

He had just recently recovered from a shoulder injury that kept him out of four games over Christmas break. Described as a "donut lover" by UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh, Fenton demonstrated his new-found dedication to hockey by returning three weeks later from that injury four pounds lighter.

"I've set my mind to having a successful season, and it's worked out well with the exception of the injuries," Fenton said. "I just hope things keep going well for me, and

the team keeps winning. That's all I can really ask for."

Other Black Bear Notes:

•Although the Black Bears bounced back from their 4-4 tie Friday to thrash Clarkson, 6-0, Golden Knights Coach Mark Morris still believed that he has seen a better team this season than top-ranked UMaine.

"Harvard is better," Morris said of the nation's second-ranked team. "Both teams have depth and skill at forward, but Harvard plays smarter and is a little better defensively. Plus, they have some guys coming back from injuries that will really help them."

Morris admitted that the game would a

matchup college hockey fans would love.

"I'd love to watch that game," Morris said. "Maybe it will happen sometime down the road."

Perhaps in the NCAA Final Four?

•Black Bear linemates Cal Ingraham and Paul Kariya were recently named the Hockey East Player of the Month and Rookie of the Month, respectively, for the month of December.

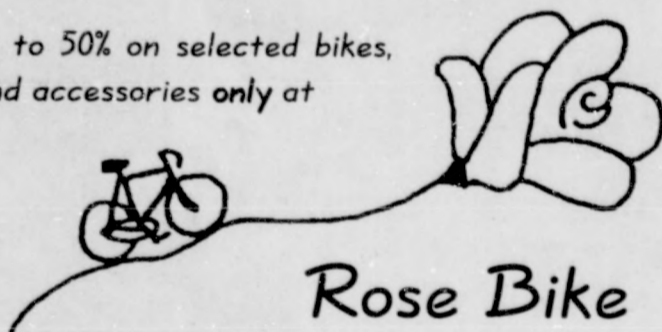
Ingraham tallied 10 goals and five assists in eight games in the month. He had six power play goals, two shorthanded goals and one hat trick, and earned a +12 rating.

Kariya took the rookie honors for the second straight month after scoring a pair of goals and passing out 12 assists in only four games. He ended the month with a +10 rating prior to joining gold-medal winning Team Canada in the World Junior Tournament.

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Men's hoop

from page 17

this season.

"We've got to dominate the inside game if we're going to be successful," Keeling said.

"Benton is going to take most of their shots and we have to make sure that we take advantage of our strength and height."

Keeling also remains concerned about the number of turnovers that the team has committed recently, and lists better protection of the basketball as a main priority.

The Hawks are led by the NAC's scoring leader, Vin Baker.

The 6-11 senior is averaging 27.9 ppg while shooting a respectable .496 percent from the floor.

Not only is the Connecticut native a force to reckon with on the offensive end, but he is currently ranked second behind Spencer Dunkley of Delaware in blocked shots with 36, and third in rebounding with 159 (12.2 rpg.)

"We've had our most success with

Baker when he goes inside because we feel as if we have some people that could put a body on him," said Keeling.

What makes Baker a unique player however is his ability to shoot the perimeter shot consistently.

Last season he was top on the team in three point field goals made with 41, and appears to be getting off to a good start this season by shooting at a .440 percent clip this past week.

"He's definitely a force to reckon with and when he does float outside to take the jumper, we'll rely on a good defensive player in Ed Jones to contain him," Keeling said.

Junior forward Ricardo Roderick has the ability to compliment Baker especially from the three point arc where he is shooting at a .481 percent clip.

HU comes into the contest with 6-7 overall record (1-1 in the NAC). But get out and see Baker, folks, because he'll be on an NBA roster next season.

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Maine Campus** in the basement of Lord Hall.

Finn column

from page 17

the Canadian entry in the World Junior Championships over Christmas break.

A few days before he headed off to Gavle, Sweden with his countrymen teammates, Kariya received a letter from a pretty decent player himself who at one time had also represented Canada in the Worlds.

The player's name? Wayne Gretzky. Ever heard of him?

It turns out the Great One himself learned through his agent that he was Kariya's longtime idol (isn't he the hero of every Canadian kid?), and that Kariya was putting up some numbers in college that even Ol' Wayne would be proud of.

So Gretzky, living up to his sparkling reputation that has helped him several Lady Byng awards for sportsmanship, dropped the kid a note.

"He wished me well in the World Juniors, said he'd heard I was having a pretty good year at Maine, told me what a great experience it was for him, things like that," Kariya said with a twinkle in his eye. "It was nice to get some encouragement from probably the greatest player—no, the greatest player—ever to play the game."

But to comprehend completely what the acknowledgement means to Kariya, his fascination with the NHL's all-time points leader must be explained.

Understand that Kariya worships Gretzky like a fish worships water. Ask Kariya's mother, Sharon about her son's fascination, and she says, "Growing up, he always seemed to be reading or watching something about Gretzky. Always."

The next time the Black Bears play, watch Kariya and notice the similarities

between the pupil and the unwitting teacher. There's the 180 degree spin move around the opposition's beleaguered defenseman that immediately gets Alfond rocking. The way he tucks his sweater in only part way. And of course, the eyes-in-the-back-of-the-head passing skills.

"I watched a lot of players, guys like (Mario) Lemieux and (Brett) Hull and tried to pick things up from them," Kariya said. "But I was about Gretzky's size, so I guess he was the one I identified with the most."

Kariya, however, realizes the note probably had another motive behind it.

As a projected top-five selection in this June's NHL Draft, Kariya would be quite a catch for any agent to hook, even one who represents Gretzky. Setting Kariya up with a letter from his hero sure couldn't hurt any agent's cause.

"Agents have contacted me through (UMaine) Coach (Shawn) Walsh about turning pro," Kariya said. "But it's illegal to have one in college, and honestly, it's not something I'm thinking about right now."

"I'm just trying to enjoy myself and help this team win."

So what did Kariya do with the prized letter?

"I had it framed and sent it home to my parents," Kariya said. "It's hanging on the wall in my bedroom at home."

No doubt next to a couple of Gretzky posters, pinned up over a shelf of Gretzky books, next to a stack of Gretzky tapes...

Chad Finn is a senior journalism major from Bath, Me who idolizes Byron "Great" Scott. Who?

◆ NFC rivalry

Cowboys, 49ers headed in different directions

By Jim Litke
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the short-sighted way kids tend to view almost everything but the moment, these Cowboys kept insisting that history held no sway over them. The funny thing is, they might be right.

In this same treacherous bog of a stadium, in the same wet, unpredictable weather, at the same juncture of the postseason 11 years ago, the Dallas Cowboys and San Francisco 49ers met and were separated by what has since entered NFL lore as "The Catch."

Immediately after 49er Dwight Clark made the grab that decided the 1982 NFC championship, these same two teams departed Candlestick Park that afternoon headed in drastically different directions — San Francisco on the road to four Super Bowl wins, Dallas on the road to nowhere.

And in that sense, at least, the only thing rendering that Sunday different from this one was who was headed where.

"We don't really know what the future holds," Ken Norton, Dallas' brash 26-year-old linebacker, said after the Cowboys had secured the NFC championship with a 30-20 win over San Francisco.

"We only know that right now, our future is the Super Bowl. And the 49ers," Norton added, "will be watching us on TV."

As if their own setback following the 1982 title weren't enough of an object lesson, there was this added bit of historical significance for the Cowboys to chew on: In the past 10 years, only three teams have recovered sufficiently from a loss in the conference championship to get to the Super Bowl in their very next try.

But these Cowboys didn't care about history, destiny, symmetry, ceremony or any of those other slippery measures used to mark the passage of time. The young never do, which in this case might have been their saving grace. Everybody expected Dallas to be overwhelmed when underwhelmed, it turns out, was much more to the point.

And so it fell to the club's elders to try and restore some sense of perspective. And as he clutched the NFC championship trophy close to his chest in the madhouse that was the visiting locker room at Candlestick, Dallas owner Jerry Jones gracefully tried to do his part.

"We have such respect for the 49ers, and it's great that we're being compared to them," Jones said. "It's great to have won the title here, on their field, in San Francisco."

"But we'd like to have our own success."

Considering that the NFC representative has won eight straight Super Bowls and 10 of the last 11, that is almost a given. The 49ers, on the other hand, may already have had theirs.



Spring Rush Schedule 1993

•Monday Jan. 18th	12 am	Broomball w/ Sorority At Alfond Arena
•Thursday Jan. 21st	6:30pm	Ice Cream Social w/Sorority Beta Chapter Room Basement of Somerset Hall
•Monday Jan. 25th	8:00pm	Alumni Speaker Beta Chapter Room Basement of Somerset Hall
•Thursday Jan. 28th	6:30pm	Co-Ed Twister w/Sorority DTAV Conference Center
•Monday Feb. 1st	To Be Announced	
•Thursday Feb. 4th	6:00pm	Shawn Walsh UMaine Hockey Coach Beta Chapter Room Basement of Somerset Hall



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miscellaneous

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Volunteer for the Student Helpline! Training begins Jan. 26. Call x4020 for details & application.

Study away in Canada '93-'94! See 3 good reasons in this week's *Maine Campus*. Contact Gail Yvon 1-4225.

Send poetry and prose to Maine Review. Submissions accepted until Feb. 1st. through the English Dept. office.

Adopt a Convict—Take a chance and lend a hand to someone that really needs it and you will be very surprised by the type of person you will get to know. All letters will be answered, so please hurry and write... See you soon on the pages of a letter, so till then bye. Marty Wiley #50370, Arizona State Prison, P.O. Box 4000, Florence, Arizona 85232 and Chuck Shepard #43668, Arizona State Prison, P.O. Box 4000, Florence, Arizona 85232.

Ware Me Out Consignment Shop. Quality clothes for less. Also vintage clothing. 51 Washington St., Bangor (next to Sing's Restaurant) 990-1518.

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Maine Outing Club—Meetings every Wednesday night at 7:30pm in the Memorial Union. Everyone welcome.

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The massacre is back. Three blistering metal Sunday nights 9p.m.—midnight on WMEB 91.9 FM.

Rush Chi Omega! Look for upcoming rush functions next week! We'd love to see you there! First rush is Jan. 27! Call x4161 w/questions.

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for sale

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1986 Renault Alliance. \$1000 or B.O. 866-3245.

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Women's downhill ski boots. Lang Flo size 6 1/2—never used. New \$300 asking \$150 or B.O. 866-7235.

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wanted

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Bass player for rock/metal band. 866-5859.

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lost & found

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

Lost dog: 1 1/2 year old white & tan siberian husky. No collar. Lost on College Ave. 866-4464.

To place your **FREE** lost and found ad, stop by the *Maine Campus* in the basement of Lord Hall Monday-Thursday 9a.m.-5p.m. and Friday 9a.m.-4p.m. or call 581-1273.

personals

Thank you for the three best years! Let's make these future ones even better. I love you! **—Your Blue-Eyed Girl**
Haskell—You should brush your teeth.

—From D.D.K.A.

Hi Wolfie—Hope you're having fun typing in all these free ads! Ha ha. **Buzzid**

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KEO—I'm worth more than \$5 bucks! CD CD CD CD **—Denice**

Congratulations to new sisters of Phi Mu. **From Sara & Shelley**

Pumpkin Pie—I love you & miss you & hope our roads cross again. **1-4-3**

Andy T.—Baa—See ewe—**Lambda, Lambda, Lambda**

Congratulations to the new sisters of Phi Mu. We're so proud of you!! Love in our bond, **Your Phi Mu sisters.**

Happy 3 years Col. Love you lots! **—Love your Hugger**

Wanted—Students who want to make a difference. Interested? Gamma Sig information nights 2/1 & 2/2, 8-9 Balentine basement. See you there!

Kristina Leigh—I love you. He loves her too!

The East-West custodians and office staff would like to thank the East-West students and RD's for the surprise Christmas party and gifts that were given to us. It was greatly appreciated.