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The Maine Campus

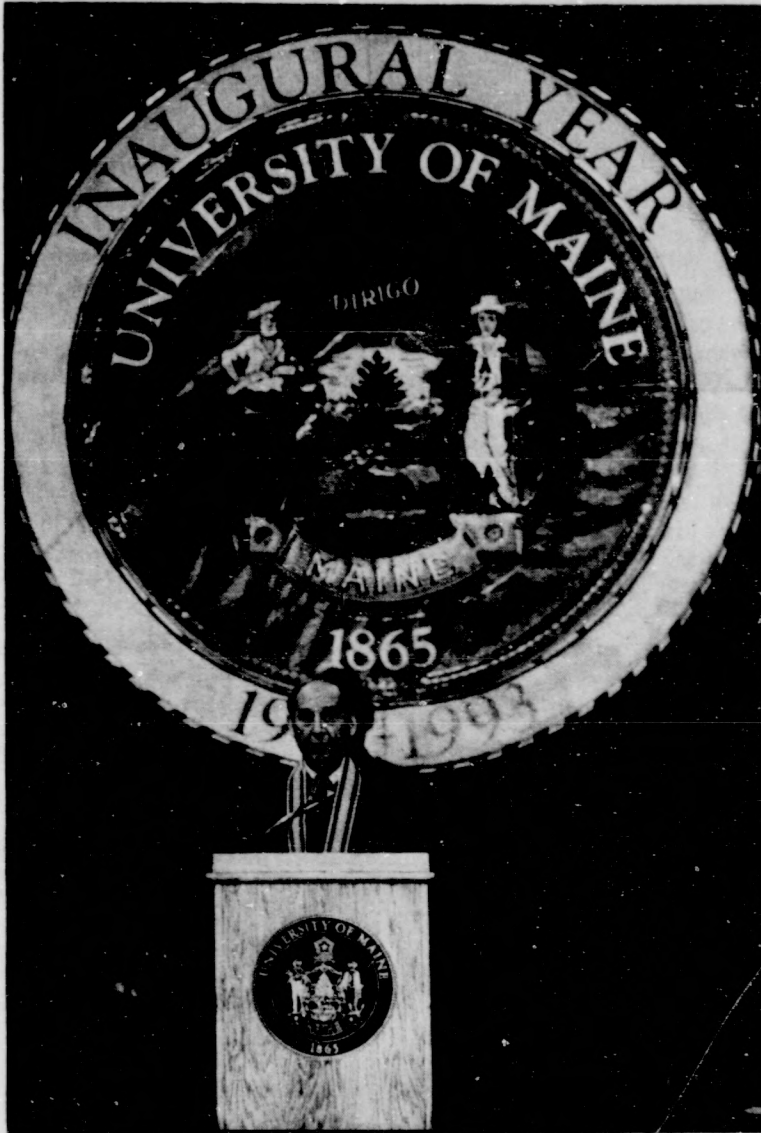
THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday
January 22, 1993

Vol. 110 No. 44

◆ Inauguration

Hutchinson seeks 'quality, not quantity'



President Hutchinson addresses the university community at his inauguration. (Lachowski photo.)

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

Pomp, circumstance and a sincere chorus of "Welcome home" were all on the agenda yesterday as Frederick E. Hutchinson officially became the 16th president of the University of Maine.

Attended by an estimated 1,500 members of the university community, the 90-minute ceremony was held in the Alfond Arena.

Perhaps in deference to the venue, Board of Trustees Chair Patricia Collins welcomed the crowd and the new president with a quote from hockey legend Wayne Gretzky: "You miss 100 percent of the shots you never take."

Collins said the quote was "as true of the President's Office as of the ice rink."

"When the time came to take a shot at his alma mater, he (Hutchinson) did not hesitate," she said.

Hutchinson was also welcomed by representatives of the various groups which make up the university and its community, including Peter Magrath from the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges; Rep. Walter Whitcomb from the Maine State Legislature; and Geraldo Pardilla, governor of the Penobscot Indian Nation.

After having the office of pres-

ident bestowed upon him by the University of Maine System Chancellor Robert Woodbury and receiving a standing ovation, Hutchinson outlined his plan for UMaine of the '90s.

"We are at a point where we must clearly identify what we are and what our mission is," he said. "We have to be much better prepared in the future, but also be planning for it now."

"These efforts must recognize one of the basic axioms of this decade: the key to future survival and success is quality, not quantity."

To ensure quality and work within a shrinking budget, Hutchinson said the answer lay in a plan to downsize the university, "based on a sound recognition of the responsibility and realities of the '90s."

According to Hutchinson, the downsizing plan first needs to start with processes and strategies before any commitments can be made.

"I do not have a plan for downsizing to present to you today," he said. "I did not intend to. Such a plan takes months to develop, even in the most conducive of times and environments..."

"A long-term plan for downsizing... See INAUGURATION on page 7

◆ Budget cuts

McKernan's budget plan rejected

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

University of Maine President Fred Hutchinson got the best inauguration present he could ask for yesterday—the defeat of the governor's proposal to "borrow" \$11 million from the UMaine system.

Yesterday, the Appropriations Committee voted unanimously to reject the proposed \$13.5 million in higher education payment deferrals—a key part of Gov. John McKernan's plan to gap the proposed \$35 million shortfall before the end of June.

If the governor's supplemental budget had been passed, the University of Maine System would have lost its June 1993 payment, an estimated \$11 million. This would have left the Orono campus with a \$5.5 million cut.

"We're very relieved and delighted with the vote," Board of Trustees Chair Patricia Collins said.

"I'm encouraged by the fact the appropriations committee has refused to go for another gimmick."

"We argued pretty strongly it would have a devastating impact on the university," System Chancellor Robert Woodbury said.

◆ Inauguration

UMaine Democrats celebrate inauguration

By Jill Berryman
Staff Writer

Even though they would have liked to welcome in the new president in person, the University Democrats celebrated the best way they could by making the coverage available to the university community.

Approximately 100 people flowed in and out of a reception to celebrate the swearing-in of President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore in the Bangor Lounge. A large screen television and refreshments were provided by the University Democrats.

"This (the reception) is a way people could come together and watch the inauguration," Mitch Thomas, co-chair of the University Democrats, said. "It's not so much a democrat thing but rather a community thing."

Thomas said the reception was a way for people on campus to watch the swearing-in who didn't have time to go home. It was also

a chance to celebrate the hard work done during the campaign.

"We've tried to make it (the inauguration) as accessible as possible which is really what the democratic party is all about," Kris Scholl, co-chair of the University Democrats, said.

"I'm excited about having a democratic president," Scholl said. "The democratic party ideals are my own and I think they have been neglected for 12 years."

Scholl said the group worked hard campaigning for Clinton and in that time, the campus community became aware of their presence.

"During election time, everyday I saw a new face that came out to help," said Gwyneth Jones, a university democrat and one of the reception organizers.

"I feel great about it (Clinton being president), it's a feeling I can't really describe," she said. "I feel that even though I am just one person in northern Maine, I feel

See DEMOCRATS
on page 7



Angry custodians protest the impending layoffs outside the president's inauguration. Thirty custodial positions—over one-third of the total work force—are scheduled to be eliminated on Feb. 5. (Lachowski photo.)

◆ Layoffs

Custodians protest layoffs

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

While the official swearing in of the 16th University of Maine president was going on inside Alfond Arena yesterday, an entirely different kind of swearing took place outside the building.

About 60 protestors—mainly custodians mixed with some students—were holding a demonstration to protest the recently announced layoffs of 30 custodians from Facilities Management.

By eliminating these 30 positions, the custodial work force will be decreased by over a third, from 84 custodians down to 54. The lay-offs are scheduled for Feb. 5.

The demonstration was intended, according to custodian Greg Dorr who discussed it Wednesday, not as a protest of the inaugu-

See LAYOFFS on page 8

President Hutchinson's Inaugural Address

Chairwoman Collings, Chancellor Woodbury, Mr. Chief Justice, Governor Pardilla, Representative Whitcomb, Professor Norton, distinguished guests, colleagues and friends.

I thank each and every one of you for attending, and being a part of this inauguration. You honor this great institution and all students, faculty, staff, alumni and supporters by your presence.



It's a great honor to be installed as President of this wonderful University, the greatest honor I have ever received. I am grateful for your trust, inspired by the responsibility, and humbled by this ceremony.

As many of you know, being able to accept this presidency is, for me, a dream come true. My roots are in Maine. My heart is at this University. My most satisfying moments as a teacher, as a researcher, as a public servant, have been here. Even a good part of my courtship of Dione took place here. This University is indeed very special.

Being a native Mainer, I've always had a tremendous respect for this institution, and all that it represents. I doubt many individuals have ever had the unique opportunity to serve in the presidency of the institution within their home state which educated them, provided them academic and professional employment for most of their career, and in fact, provided an environment which totally molded their lives. I once thought this opportunity had passed me by. I'm so grateful that it hasn't.

I cannot stress enough the impact this University had on my life, on the beliefs, attitudes and values I have today. The credit can't be placed at any one time, location, or person. Yes, I had some outstanding teachers. Yes, I had some great opportunities, some great colleagues. But it has been the combination of events — the total experience — that has made me what I am today.

A University experience should have that kind of impact on a person. What do you gain if you finish college basically the same as when you began? Education should be a "value-added" experience. It was in my case, even more so because I was fortunate enough to attend this campus.

I think there's a lot of truth in the belief that Maine is a special and unique place. We have our ways of doing things... a different outlook on life. A different set of values. We measure the quality of life in terms of personal enrichment, not individual riches. We are compassionate when it comes to helping others. Cautious when making decisions. Frugal with our resources. Mindful of our obligations. Both independent and community minded. We try to do the right thing even when it means taking on some tough issues or powerful people.

That's the Maine way. By extension, the same has been true about this University. Traditionally this University has represented the great values that Maine people share — values that have attracted so many people to this state and to this school. Just as people trek to Arizona for the dry weather, people come to Maine and to this University for the quality of life, the values, traditions and experiences one finds here. It's an important part of what makes us appealing.

As President, my job is more than to make this University look good. My job is to make sure the University is good. To make sure that we offer the best education possible to our students. To ensure that the research we do here advances the world's body of knowledge in a positive, constructive way. To guarantee that we fulfill our public service mandate, consistent with our unique mission as a land-grant and sea-grant institution. To maintain and strengthen our role as a public center of learning, dialogue and problem-solving.

It is the future of the University — this tremendous public resource and community — I want to talk about this morning. The obligations, opportunities, responsibilities and realities we have ahead of us. The things we need to do to protect the University and to make it even greater. And the challenges facing us because of shifting demands, evolving functions, and diminishing public resources.

My purpose today is to share my vision of where we should go for the remainder of this century; I will leave it for others to

worry about the next century.

For all my romanticism about this state and this University, I do recognize that things — and times — have changed. When Maine separated from Massachusetts in 1820, its population was approximately 300,000. By the time the Land Grant College Act was passed by Congress in 1862, the population had risen to 629,000 and throughout the nation, citizens were clamoring for a public institution of higher learning. The State of Maine responded to the challenge by the federal government, accepted its 40,000 acres of land in the western part of the country, sold that land, and used the money to help found this institution. Later the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension program were established, using federal and state funds to provide these much needed programs for Maine people.

There is not time to describe the many crises the institution and its students, faculty, staff and constituents endured in the early years. Suffice it to say, it prospered because it was developed on the appropriate concept of a liberal arts and sciences core blended with professional education in agriculture and engineering. Over time additional professional programs in business administration, education and forest resources achieved college status as well.

My own involvement with the University of Maine began in 1949 when I enrolled in the College of Agriculture with a \$200 Sears Roebuck scholarship.

Incidentally, I can empathize with many students in the audience, who like myself, would not be here were it not for someone who cared enough to provide that extra financial assistance at a critical time.

It is worthwhile to consider some facts about the University as it was in 1949. At that time there were four colleges and 41 academic departments, with an even larger number of degree programs. Research and public service programs were strong and growing rapidly. The undergraduate student body numbered approximately 4,300 and there were 309 faculty members. The graduate students numbered 121. Total tuition and fees for the Maine residents was \$300 and for out-of-state residents, \$450. As difficult as I remember it to have been to find this much money, retrospect indicates it was then, as it remains today, an exceptionally good investment.

It was not until 1980 that the United States Government awards us Sea Grant College status. We gained this designation in partnership with the University of New Hampshire, the first of only three such collaborative programs were so-designated. Given this charge, this institution, with its unique public responsibilities, became even more unique. Unlike another institution of higher education in Maine, we alone carry the responsibility — the mandate — to fulfill three critical functions. First, to preserve existing knowledge and pass it on to current and future generations. Second, to add to that body of knowledge through high quality research and scholarship. And third, to be available an accessible to the public to aid it with the knowledge accumulate and discovered here.

These are our mandates. This is our mission. No other college or university in this state has such a mandate or mission. It's a fact few people outside of higher education are aware of — or appreciate.

It is much more difficult to describe the University of Maine in 1993 than it was in 1949 because there are many more research and public service programs, a number of which are interdisciplinary. However, we can state there now are 10,206 undergraduates, 2,107 graduate students, 637 faculty, nine colleges an graduate school, and 52 degree-granting academic departments. There are 2,554 employees and a total expenditure budget of \$170 million per year. Our endowment has reached \$63 million, second largest among New England land grant institutions. Our five-year capital campaign has reached \$42 million, bolstered in part by the generosity and commitment of our own employees, who have pledged more than \$1 million. The University of Maine Cooperative Extension continues to have faculty located in 14 counties and active programs in every county. The College of Education has a Graduate Outreach Program located at six regional sites. The Maine Agricultural Experiment Station has several research stations at various locations around the state. True to our mandate, our research and public service programs generate knowledge and information Maine people want and need to make their daily lives better.

Our graduate and research programs have become a much more important and integral part of the institution. Competitive funding for research was \$16.9 million last and year \$13 million has already been awarded during the first half of this year. The institution has been classified in the Carnegie system as a Doctorate Granting 1 university. With the growth and development of the University has also come Division 1 ranking in athletics, a complementary element of the overall university experience, and at times a welcomed diversion. Our alumni numbers have doubled since 1966, now at 74,000. Half of those alumni live here in Maine, work in Maine businesses and industries, support an raise families, pay taxes, explore life.

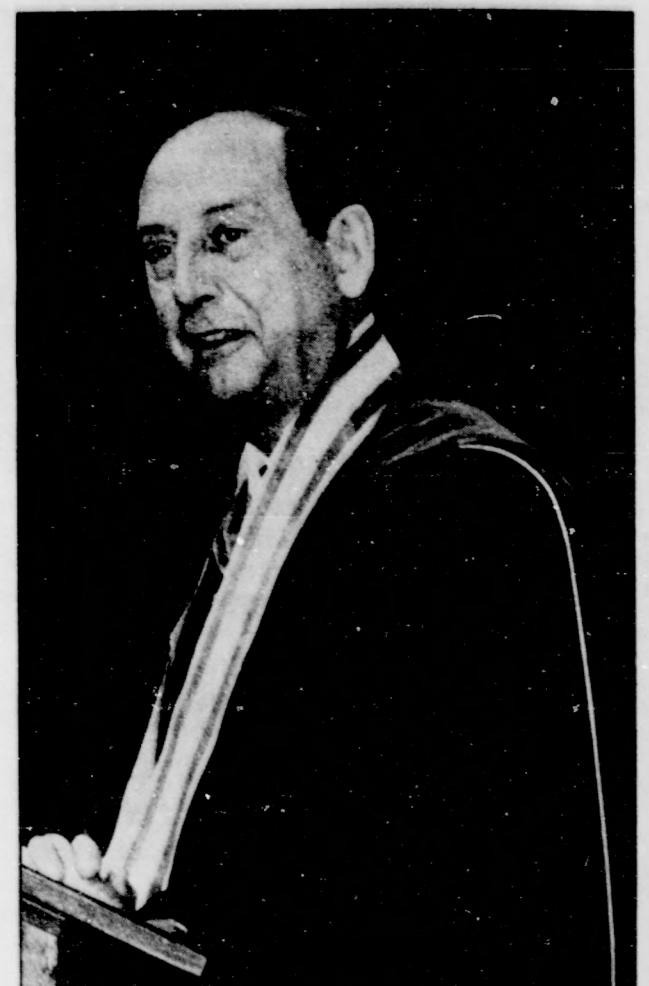
From those numbers, it's clear the influence of our University is widespread.

Hopefully I have made the point that the University of Maine has moved toward its destiny with deliberation and perseverance. It has assumed its place in the galaxy of land grant/sea grant universities. Indeed, it has prospered.

It is appropriate at this point to ask what it "feels" like to be a part of this University today, keeping in mind that like many other universities it has experienced serious budgetary setbacks in the last three years. As a new president, I sought to find the answer to my question by holding a series of Town Meetings with the campus community, focused on the primary issues facing the institution today. Each meeting was led by a facilitator and limited to 40 participants. The attendees were from faculty, staff and students in whatever manner they self-selected to be present. I attended each of these meetings not as a participant but as an observer and listener. It was a very enlightening experience.

Of the many thoughtful observations expressed at the town meetings, I want to share three with you today. The first came from a member of our stage party, Professor Ruth Nadelhaft, the Director of the Honors Program and a Professor of English here. Commenting on the many recent events transpiring at and affecting the University — reaccreditation efforts, budget crises, a new president, among others — Professor Nadelhaft noted that time and again we as an institution face stress and challenge. Yet rather than cave in, the University community instead enters into dialogue, to seek resolutions to the most trying of situations. We are in a risky business, she said. We have become, and should always remain, an "enterprise of collective daring."

I really responded to her description of the University — "an



enterprise of collective daring." That to me is a community which is sure of itself and confident in its ability to encourage open dialogue on a wide range of issues. A community where each one of us, no matter what our role, shoulder part of the responsibility. I agree, and in response, pledge to you my personal commitment to create and maintain that level of communication, trust and collective daring among all of us.

A second town meeting observation I want to share may hit home with some of you. One participant described the University this way — as a very large mosaic of beautiful, changing colors and configurations of which he is proud to be a part. His was a very poetic and apt metaphor. I responded very positively to the concept of a mosaic because it is an ideal way to describe us — a community within the University without structures, boundaries or groups of greater or lesser importance.

However, he expressed uncertainty about his place in this pattern of programs, people and buildings. What is my role? he asks himself. What is my contribution to the betterment of this institution? To the people we aim to serve? What can one person do to shape and better an institution of 12,000 students, 2,500 employees, hundreds of programs and dozens of responsibilities, spread out across the state? His concerns no doubt mirror those of others here on campus. How can one person feel significant and meaningful in an organization — a community

See ADDRESS on page 9

◆ The Maine Center for the Arts

International economists discuss global economy

By William R. Grasso
Staff Writer

Four internationally known economists met Thursday to discuss America's economic future. The panel discussion took place at the Maine Center for the Arts as a special activity in conjunction with the inauguration of University of Maine President Fred Hutchinson.

The economists all gave brief speeches on the general theme of "The Challenges of a Global Economy," touching the subjects to their individual areas of expertise. America's economic relationship with Japan, Germany, Europe and Mexico were discussed.

All agreed America has a big role to play in uniting world economies, but each brought their own view as to what steps the United States should take.

Dr. James Pines, a professor of economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said America must have the government's support and that individuals must be encouraged to invest in research and development.

Dr. Pines also said that the government should encourage the private sector to invest in research and development, and that the government should encourage the private sector to invest in research and development.

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Two of the panelists, Dr. Samuel Hays and Dr. Charles W. Calhoun, discussed the growing importance of world economies.

"The declining importance of state borders and the increasing importance of international borders," Hays, a professor of economics at the University of Maine, said. "There are now politically, globally, and environmentally no boundaries."

Bate explained how rain forests have now become important to American air quality, the hole in the ozone has increased cancer, and how the smoke from American smokestacks is causing acid rain in Canada.

Bate said the United States can afford free trade with countries which have lower

environmental standards, because the savings companies gain by working under lower those standards will not be great enough to justify moving there.

"Poverty is both a cause and an effect of environmental degradation," Bate said.

Olga Wethington, assistant secretary for international affairs, U.S. Treasury, also stressed the interdependence, and the necessity of integrating of global markets.

"It is essential to maintain and enhance our own domestic performance, however," Wethington said. "The key to global competition is domestic strength."

Wethington said the private sector businesses to compete, and to "take it upon themselves to penetrate global markets."

Morici, professor of economics and director of the Canadian-American Center at UMaine, talked about competition with Japan.

"The U.S. has a history of discouraging large and powerful corporations," Morici said. "American companies are competing with Japanese firms in the Japanese market, and we are losing."

Morici said that the United States should encourage the private sector to invest in research and development, and that the government should encourage the private sector to invest in research and development.

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Wethington negotiated the financial management with Mexico himself.

Morici will go from a market completely closed to American products to a completely open one by the year 2000, Wethington said.

Bate, whose background is in agricultural economics, has some reservations about it. "Well, NAFTA makes sense, but the environmental and social justice parts will need work. With a lot of people south of an ungarded border, we simply cannot neglect their standard of living," Bate said.

"But environmental quality and justice are not automatically imbedded in free trade—they must be consciously pursued."

◆ Budget crisis

Faculty senate urged to help battle budget

By William R. Grasso
Staff Writer

Invest in Maine's Future (IMF) member Tom Smith spoke before the Faculty Senate Wednesday, and urged them to hold a moratorium on the impending budget crisis soon to strike the University of Maine.

Smith told the senate that IMF wanted to hold a massive rally in Augusta on Thursday, Jan. 28, with students, faculty and staff.

"While I realize you may not be able to call a meeting on such short notice," Smith said. "We were hoping to at least get your approval."

Smith said IMF was hoping the faculty would vote to actually cancel classes for the day of protest, in order to maximize the number of participants.

"We must present the legislators with a united university, not broken up into little factions. We must all lobby together as one group," he said.

Smith said he had come before the faculty senate to get results "rather than leave it up to the student government's bumbling antics."

"Students and faculty have to write to their local legislatures," Smith said. "And as many of us have to go to Augusta as possible."

Faculty Senate President Steve Reiling said the executive board would meet on Friday to discuss a response to IMF's request.

UMaine President Fred Hutchinson at-

tended the meeting and told the senate he was also taking steps concerning the impending budget cuts.

"My position is very clear on this: While it may be unfair, the cuts are not illegal."

Hutchinson said he was looking into the possibility of having Governor McKernan come to Hauck Auditorium to speak to students, faculty and legislators.

Hutchinson also discussed the Peabody Lounge. According to Hutchinson, several faculty have written and called him expressing their dissatisfaction with having to share the lounge with students.

Hutchinson said he regretted the unfortunate situation, and has decided a good solution to the problem is to actually move the lounge.

"The issue is to have a good lounge for faculty," Hutchinson said. "And clearly it was intended by the owner to be for faculty only."

Hutchinson also said the lounge would be relocated somewhere in the center of campus, very near some form of food service, but the lounge could not stay in Memorial Union.

"If it stays in the union, it will just be a constant problem," he said.

In other Faculty Senate business, the senate's Academic Affairs and Institutional Development committees have been working on an Enrollment Management program to boost both short- and long-term student enrollment.

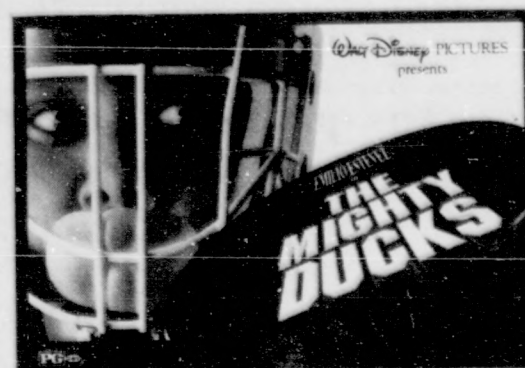
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◆ Lecture

Informed consent topic of Healthspeak Thursday

By Karla Stansbury
Staff Writer

The first Healthspeak of the semester was held Wednesday, over "What Information Is Needed For 'Informed Consent' In Health Care?"

According to Penny DeRaps, Ph.D. many times people are not given all the information they should have before making the decision to have surgery or receive other health care.

DeRaps said according to the book *Beauchamp and Walters* (1982) the definition of informed consent is there must be disclosure, voluntariness, cognitive information processing steps required for the subject to respond effectively to material information, and finally there must be subject competence.

"Women's health issues have always been interesting to me, as well as qualitative research opposed to quantitative," DeRaps said. "Because qualitative research looks at a process, it is a process in itself."

DeRaps did a qualitative study of women's experiences with informed consent for tubal ligation, one of the reasons she did this study, was for her, tubal ligation did not go as smoothly as everyone told her it would.

One of her questions in her pilot study was, "Do women really get the information needed to make the decision?" The study was conducted in Boston, with a group of women who had had a tubal ligation. DeRaps said from this study she

learned she did not need to ask many questions, women were dying to tell their story.

In her next study, DeRaps said she learned every woman had gotten information about surgical procedure, a lot got information about being uncomfortable, but not one woman in the pilot or regular study was given information about the possibility they would feel different after the surgery.

"The Informed Consent concept is a recent one," DeRaps said. She also said the studies confirmed her assumption people were not as informed as they should be.

When DeRaps explained to these wom-

DeRaps said this has brought about two important pieces of information which effect her own practice, these are women want control over this part of their lives and women need time to make this decision.

Deborah McHahon, a registered nurse at Cutler Health, said "I think the whole issue of informed consent is crucial for people to know."

"The issue of informed consent is not a done deal," DeRaps said. When talking about her patients, DeRaps said "I really need to know that they understand."

DeRaps said this is a woman's decision; it is personal and individual.



Penny DeRaps, Ph.D., speaks about informed consent for tubal ligation. (Tirrell photo.)

"Many times people are not given all the information they should have before making the decision to receive health care.

— Dr. Penny DeRaps

en they were experiencing side effects they were not told about, none of them took this news like she did. "The really fascinating thing is that nobody was as mad as me," DeRaps said.

"The most important thing to them was meaning that they were in control," DeRaps said. "Therefore for them the effects did not matter."

DeRaps said 50 percent of the literature says there is something called post tubal ligation syndrome, and the other 50 percent says there is no such thing.

DeRaps said the symptoms sometimes suffered are: if a woman was regular before the surgery, she may be irregular after, and vice versa, may suffer increased premenstrual syndrome and pelvic pain, increased

bleeding and increased clots.

"It was fascinating for me to do this research," DeRaps said. "People who are going to have the procedure should make sure they get all of the information, they should ask questions."

DeRaps also said one last piece of advice is people should make sure they are advocates for a vulnerable person in their family, and make sure these people understand before they give consent to any health care.

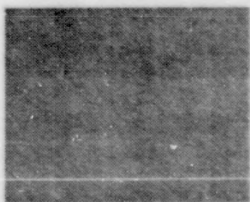
"I think the school of nursing is very lucky to have a professor like Penny," Martha Eastman, Healthspeak coordinator said.

ROC ELECTIONS

President and Vice-President Elections for Residents On Campus will be held February 9, 1993.

Nomination Papers are now available at the Student government Office, until nominations close Tuesday, January 26 at 3:30 pm.

Any questions concerning the nomination or election process should be directed to:



Bob L'Heureux
Residents on Campus
3rd Floor, Memorial Union
581-1760

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The Maine Campus:

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◆ Elvis st

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By Mike
Staff Writer

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Hughes, a Beta Upsilon Omega fratern football game.

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See

◆ Elvis stamp

Students react to stamp, 'Return to Sender'

By Mike McLaughlin
Staff Writer

Elvis stamps have been selling out in post offices across the country, but at the post office on the University of Maine campus few Elvises have left the building.

Debbie Gifford, post master at the UMaine office, said the office had a total of 3,000 stamps on the first day of issue and they now have 85. Gifford said there has not been a rush to get these stamps on campus like at other post offices.

At the Calais post office for example, she said there were 4,000 stamps and they sold out in a couple of hours.

Gifford said students may not be all shook up about the stamp because many are not aware they are available on campus and many are not aware who Elvis is.

"It's interesting to see the expressions on peoples' faces. It's like they've never seen Elvis. One guy even asked if we had any John Lennon stamps," she said.

Rhonda Spencer, a first-year psychology student said she has not bought any Elvis stamps and does not care to. Students, she said, were not really around during the reign of the king.

"They were not part of that generation," Spencer said.

Eric Harris, a senior business major and evidently one of the few Elvis fans on campus, said Presley definitely deserved a stamp and he plans to buy one of the collector's items.

"He was a pioneer of his time," Harris



with a United States postal stamp in the future.

Any one hoping to buy a pink cadillac, a diamond-studded jumpsuit or take a trip to Memphis with the money they make from

said.

Gifford said the postal service issued 500 million of the stamps, which at 29 cents a piece means \$145 million for the service. Also, many post offices have been selling sweatshirts, T-shirts and other merchandise in conjunction with the stamp, she said.

Presley is only one of five entertainers, she said, to be honored

their Elvis stamps in the future may be headed for heartbreak hotel however, according to Marianne Kneeland, cashier at the bookstore.

"According to the people I've talked to, the stamps may not be worth anything for 20 or 30 years and then they may only double or triple in value," Kneeland said.

She said most of the stamps that the UMaine post office had sold on Jan. 8, the first day of issue, but the people standing in line were mostly employees of the university.

One employee, Scott Dunning of the engineering department, said he has not purchased any stamps of the shake, rattle, and roller, but would like to see a stamp of someone who shakes him up.

"I'd like to see Kathy Ireland on a stamp," Dunning said.

◆ State Supreme Court

Paralyzed man cannot sue ATO fraternity

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A Bangor man left paralyzed by injuries he suffered in an inter-fraternity mud football game at the University of Maine nearly 10 years ago cannot sue the alumni who own the fraternity house, the state's highest court ruled today.

The Supreme Judicial Court ruled against Mark Hughes and his wife, saying the Beta Upsilon Building Association had no legal obligation to control the mud football game during Parent Weekend in September 1983.

Hughes, a sophomore and member of the Beta Upsilon chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, was a spectator at the mud football game, the court said.

"For unexplained reasons, Hughes walked to the edge of the playing field, stood on the (shoulder) surrounding the field for a few moments, and then dove headlong into the muddy field," the court said.

Hughes, who was 22 at the time, suffered a broken neck and spinal injuries that left him a quadriplegic.

His lawyer, Julian Sweet of Lewiston, said the fraternity alumni who owned the property should have been held liable.

"This was a group of alumni who have been attending a drunken mud football game for years," said Sweet. "Not only did they do nothing to discourage that activity, but they actively encouraged it."

Sweet said that Hughes doesn't remember how he was injured. He said spectators were encouraged to get in the mud.

"The whole point was to encourage people to come in off the sidelines and jump in the mud," said Sweet. "This was not the Super Bowl."

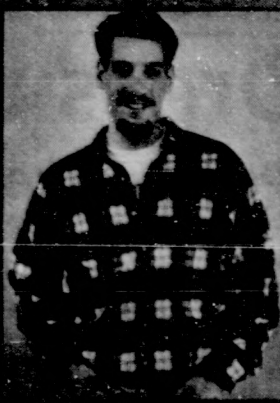
The lawsuit didn't seek specific damages, but Sweet said he would have requested a substantial damage award.

The alumni group's lawyer, George Schelling of Bangor, had not seen the decision this morning and had no immediate comment.

The justices a lower court decision dismissing the lawsuit that said the building

See ATO on page 7

PORTRAIT OF THE RESIDENT ASSISTANT AS A YOUNG LEADER



BRIAN BLETHEN, 19, "UNBRIDLED STODDER"

School Address: 219 Stodder Hall • Home Address: Bath, Maine

"After being hired as an R.A. last spring, I spent my summer hoping that if nothing else, the residents on my floor would respect me. I never guessed we'd wind up working so well as a team, too, but that's what happened. It took some time, of course. It always takes awhile for things to get completely comfortable, but it helps when residents know you're sincerely trying to connect with each of them in a personalized way. You really have to like getting together with people...getting a bunch of people together for dinner in the cafeteria, or for a basketball game, or something. Speaking of basketball, our intramural team, 'Unbridled Stodder', is two-and-one in the Dorm 'A' league...I guess that proves we work pretty well as a team."

If you are interested in applying for a Spring 1993 Resident Assistant position, you must attend one of the following one-hour information sessions:

- Monday, Jan. 25, 4:00 - 5:00 (Main Lounge, Penobscot Hall)
- Tuesday, Jan. 26, 3:30 - 4:30 (Lobby Lounge, Androscooggin Hall)
- Wednesday, Jan. 27, 4:30 - 5:30 (Basement, Hart Hall)
- Thursday, Jan. 28, 5:00 - 6:00 (Main Lounge, Kennebec Hall)



◆ Lecture

Advocate for South African poor women imprisoned

By Sean Campbell
Staff Writer



Two days before Christmas while Christians around the globe were preparing to celebrate the birth of Christ and renewed hope for peace, Nomgcobo Sangweni's life headed into a six month period where she says she lost all hope.

At midnight on Dec. 23, 1986, shortly after having returned from a late dinner with friends, Sangweni opened her front door expecting her husband. Instead she saw six white faces. It was the South African police. Until six months later those would be the last faces she would see as a free woman.

Sangweni worked in South Africa for the African National Council as a liaison between poor, semi-literate mothers and lawyers who worked on behalf of children's human rights.

She said many women didn't know where to find protection for their children or even how. "I was an advocate for them."

It was her work on behalf of suffering children, she said, which resulted in her incarceration.

"They searched my home first," she said speaking by telephone about the night of her arrest. "Although they didn't find anything they took me."

According to Amnesty International, a group which monitors human rights violations around the world, South Africa has one of the most repressive governments on Earth. A per-

son doesn't ask for a search warrant in South Africa when the police come knocking, Sangweni said.

The only trial Sangweni got was hour after hour of questioning on the day she was arrested. They wanted to know what her involvement was with the ANC, she said. "Even if you answer them they never believe what you say." After this came her sentencing: torture, beating and electrical shocks.

Her 10-year-old daughter, who was at home with Sangweni when the police came, was also taken into custody.

"When they first beat me it was in her presence," Sangweni said.

Her daughter was released after two days; however, Sangweni's captors didn't tell her this. Instead, she said, they told her the girl was terribly ill.

In the beginning of her imprisonment Sangweni thought she might be able to form a bond with a female officer. The officer turned out to be one of her most ruthless captors. She was called in when they wanted to administer "the works" — a combination of beatings and electrical shocks.

"They would use open hands and kicking around the lower abdomen," Sangweni said. "The beatings became easier to take because you can detach yourself mentally. After being beaten for sometime the mind can block it out."

This was not so easy to do with the electrical shocks, she said. Their piercing pain would not be willed away.

Early in her incarceration she said she held fast that somehow, someday she would again

be free. But as time and torture wore on, she said she began to doubt her own resolve and that of others. "I lost hope in all human beings."

Her husband could be of little overt help because shortly after her arrest he was forced to go into hiding, she said. Information about arrests does not circulate easily to those who might help.

"Even the newspapers couldn't print the names of people in jail," she said.

However, a colleague of Sangweni's in London did get word. She contacted Amnesty International and they began a campaign to free her.

Sangweni said they badgered the police with faxes concerning her false arrest and inhumane treatment. The authorities relented and Sangweni was a step closer to freedom.

But liberty, she said, was still at a distance. She was now to become prisoner of a hospital bed.

"I was in bad shape," she said. "They had to take me to hospital. I had to stay there for two months."

She endured three operations on her lower abdomen to drain and close many abscessed, open wounds, she said.

She was then taken to a tiny prison to await her official release; however, they arrived late in the evening and there was no one there to unlock a cell to keep her in, she said.

The authorities took her to the home of a town official where she would be kept for the night.

"I just wanted to get out," she said. In the night as her captors slept she fled.

A white friend put her into hiding with her own family after threatening they would never see her again if they did not take Sangweni in.

Her month long stay with them was uncomfortable, she said. "They had never even sat at a table with a black before." She said they didn't know how to act around her and they were scared.

She said the head of the household stopped going into work because he was in constant fear the police would come to the house while he was out. Sangweni also stayed inside at all times, she said.

Sangweni is now living in exile in New York City. In 1987 shortly after coming out of hiding she and her family left South Africa for a new life here. But, she said, her work has not changed. She is again fighting for basic civil rights for blacks in South Africa.

"I am the president of the Women of the ANC in the United States," she said. Their

most recent concern is what role women will play in the coming elections in South Africa.

She said many obstacles exist to operating her organization in America while trying to exact change in her homeland. Operating expenses come directly out of the pockets of ANC members in the United States, she said.

Recently her work brought her to Bangor where she spoke along with Vice President of the Portland branch of the NAACP, Neville Knowles. She and a group of about 70 commemorated the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. at the Peace and Justice Center of Eastern Maine.

Kitty Graham, director of the center, said Sangweni accurately described the progression of civil rights in the United States. "We (United States) have more justice, at least under the law we do," she said. "We still have a long way to go to realize the dream of Martin Luther King."

Sangweni thanked the audience saying the United States and the international community as a whole have helped speed along reforms in South Africa through economic sanctions. However, she cautioned there is still much to be done.

Having just returned from a trip back to South Africa, Sangweni described the country she had not seen in more than five years.

She said the headlines say one thing, but the people are feeling another. "What I really found in South Africa was a South Africa that looked good on paper," she said. "But instead of change it was taking a few steps backward."

"For me the basic things that should have changed have not moved an inch," she said. New construction of black housing has not occurred since 1954.

"I went back to schools that I went to 30 or 40 years ago and things are still the same," she said. Public education is available to few blacks.

She asked where this leaves blacks when they do finally get the chance to vote. "How do we go to the voting system if 63 percent of us are illiterate?"

She is also concerned about what will be left of South Africa when blacks do finally come to power. She said the DeClerk regime is plundering the country's natural resources through privatization. Much of the country's industry and centers of production, she said, have been sold to interests in other countries.

Audience member Jim Moorhead said, "I like her message. I learned a great deal about situations in South Africa, which otherwise I wouldn't have known because of media censorship."

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♦ Fatal shooting

Student who shot teacher read King's 'Rage'

GRAYSON, Ky. (AP) -An honor student accused of fatally shooting a teacher and janitor at a high school had written a book report on a Stephen King novel in which a student shoots a teacher and holds a class hostage, a classmate said.

Classes were canceled Tuesday at East Carter High School, while authorities tried to figure out what provoked the student, who held a class hostage during Monday's rampage.

Scott Pennington, 17, was charged with two capital murder charges and 22 counts of kidnapping in the 15-minute standoff.

At an arraignment Tuesday, District Judge William Woods set a Feb. 5 hearing to decide whether Pennington will be tried as an adult. Prosecutors said they intend to seek adult status.

Pennington was transferred to a juvenile detention center outside the county, said state police Trooper Gary Kistner.

Police said Pennington walked into his senior English class, pulled a revolver and fired a shot over the head of 48-year-old

teacher Deanna McDavid. He then stepped closer to McDavid and shot her in the temple.

Janitor Marvin Hicks, 51, rushed into the classroom, pushed a student out of the way and was shot in the abdomen, police said.

Dyer said that after Pennington shot the janitor, Pennington "sat down in Mrs. McDavid's chair and asked us, 'How many in here think I'm crazy?'"

"No one answered," Dyer said, "and he said, 'Cat got your tongue? Usually you can't keep your mouths shut.'"

East Carter senior Crystal Dyer, who said she witnessed the shooting, said Pennington may have been influenced by a King novel, "Rage," in which a deranged student shoots a teacher and holds a class hostage. Dyer said Pennington had earlier written a book report on "Rage."

Police Officer Larry Green said when he got to the classroom, Pennington had already released the other students. The teenager pointed to where he had left the gun on the teacher's desk and gave up without a struggle, Green said.

UMaine Democrats

from page 1

connected to the country in a way I never have before."

Heather Findlay, a junior theater major, attended the reception to watch the man she voted for be sworn-in.

"I feel as a woman, he (Clinton) was the only choice because he is pro-choice," she said.

After the vice president and president were sworn in, members of the university community clapped and cheered. The crowd clapped again after the new president's address, which lasted for an unexpected 14 minutes.

"I am convinced this guy is committed to working with other people," Thomas said after hearing the address.

"The key thing is his campaign promises have not changed and he does not plan to do this alone, it's going to take all of us," he said.

Thomas said Clinton is about change and was impressed by Clinton's statement "We need to make change our friend and not our enemy."

The next big political event for the University Democrats will be the Maine gubernatorial race in 1994.

Hutchinson's inauguration

from page 1

sizing will take time. I will not commit to a timetable. This effort should be driven by purpose and objectives, not by a calendar. I assure you that I will bring forward a process to develop such a strategy in the near future."

Hutchinson stressed seven "guiding realities" which will direct a strategy for reshaping the institution. They are:

- accepting the challenge and responsibility to remain a major graduate, research and public service university;
- demanding a greater share of UM System funding to meet the greater needs and expectations of the flagship campus;
- ensuring a high-quality undergraduate education remains the core of the university's purposes and commitment;
- continuing to make pluralism an important element of campus life and exposure to the universe of culture, people and perspectives essential to a university education;
- providing a strong learning and working environment where students, faculty and staff have the equipment to do their jobs well and where all groups are recognized and respected;
- making the public more aware of the institution's influence and contributions to the people of Maine and beyond; and
- using resources more effectively and

efficiently to get the most out of the opportunities and materials provided by public support.

The president asked for the input from the university community to help in this process and stressed the importance of carrying out his objective "the Maine way."

"We will approach downsizing with deliberateness, as Maine people greatly approach all decisions," he said. "We will be prudent and frugal, the way Maine people are with their money. We will be resourceful and creative to get the most from what we have..."

"As Mainers we take our leadership responsibilities seriously. We make that clear in our state motto: Dirigo—I lead. And finally, we will remain mindful of our obligations—to our students, to the public, to society, to the public good. To serve them and to do so honorably. That's the way we do things in Maine."

An Atkinson, Maine, native and member of the UM Class of 1953, Hutchinson not only attended the university as an undergraduate, but also held the positions of faculty member, department chair, vice president for research and public service and acting vice president for academic affairs throughout his past tenure at Maine. Hutchinson is only the fifth faculty member in UMaine's history to ascend to the presidency.

ATO lawsuit

from page 5

association was not responsible for undergraduate activities.

The said that the association had control over fraternity activities, the court said.

"Conceding that, however, does not

mean that the association acts as a protector of the welfare of adult fraternity undergraduates," the justices said.

Hughes received a small insurance settlement from the other fraternity, said Sweet.

It's got to be done in an emergency.



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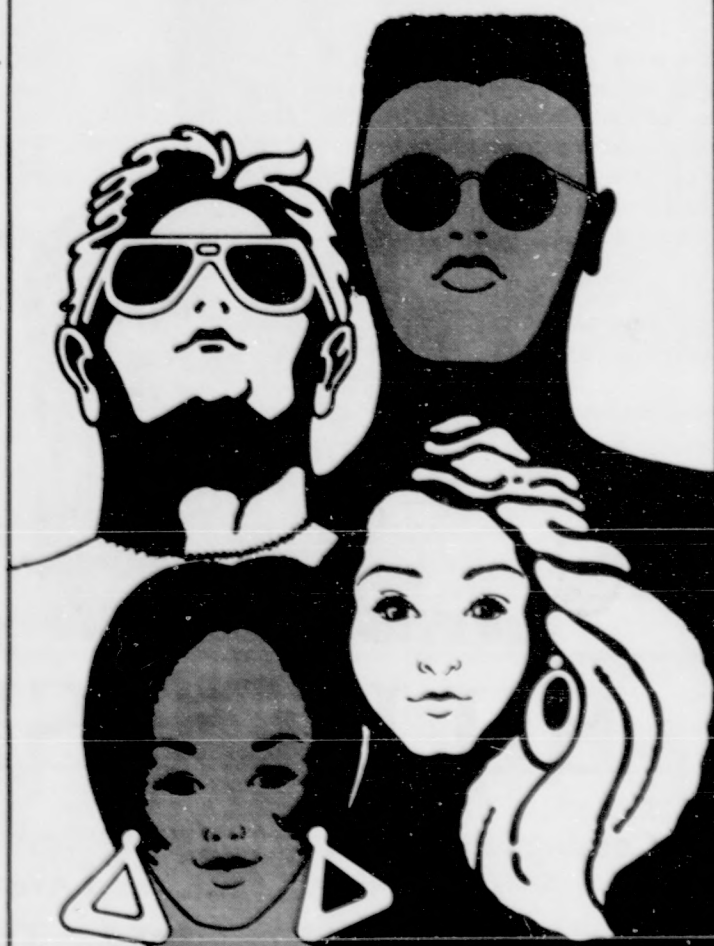
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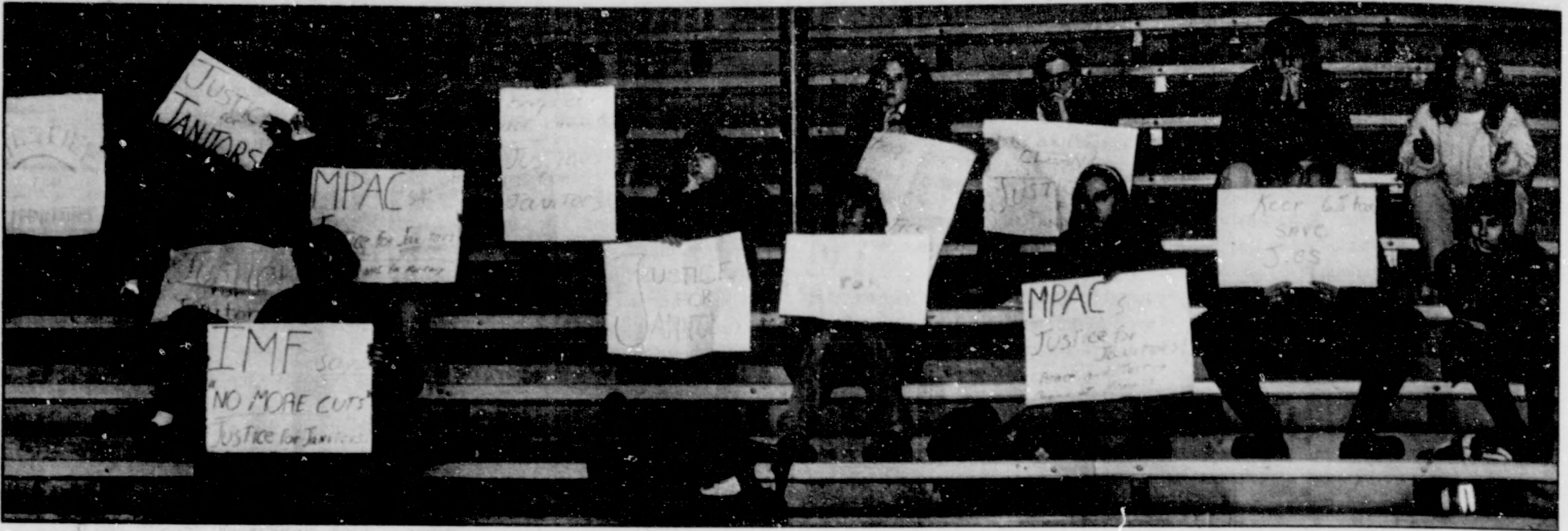
last
chance



FACE THE FUTURE
Record the Now

Custodians rally outside inaugural ceremony

from page 1



MPAC's quiet and peaceful demonstration against the janitor layoffs. (Lachowski photo.)

ration itself, but rather an effort to raise the consciousness of the community.

Custodians yelled at people as they entered the inauguration ceremony at Alfond. "Thirty people are being laid off and you're having a party; enjoy the party," shouted one custodian among the protestors. Others yelled at the guests to make sure they wiped their feet before entering the building. "Who's going to clean your bathroom now, Fred?" shouted another demonstrator.

Many believe they are being used as the scapegoats for UMaine's budget problems. Some also have their own theories as to why the decision for lay-offs came about.

"I think they're using us for publicity," custodian Bob Eldridge said. "If the state sees us protesting, then the university can claim that we can't take any more budget cuts."

"This is ridiculous; there's no way that 54 janitors can clean 74 buildings," he said. The demonstration spread inside Alfond Arena as a group of 15 students sat in the back and held signs, silently protesting the custodians' lay offs.

"We just want it to be known that the students are behind the janitors 100 percent," graduate student Ethan Strimling said. "They're the backbone of this university."

Facilities Management's custodians are responsible for cleaning all administration, academic and athletic buildings on campus—a total of 74. Residential halls and cafeterias are cleaned by custodians from the Campus Living department.

"My main concern is that the campus community deserves better service than they're going to get after the layoffs," Jim Mason, executive custodian, said. "It's impossible to think that 54 people can maintain 74 buildings and provide quality service."

The layoffs are even more difficult for the custodians due to the manner in which the personnel cuts were determined.

For classified employees — those paid on an hourly wage like the custodians — there are two types of seniority—campus seniority, which is the date the person started working at UMaine, and classification seniority.

Classification seniority is based on the latest reclassification date of an employee. If a person was hired as a janitor in 1982 and promoted in 1986 to Janitor I, their promotion also serves as a reclassification. Therefore, according to classification seniority, that employee's seniority restarts in 1986. Based on a collective bargaining agreement, the layoffs were determined by the employee's latest classification date.

Essentially, some custodians who have actually worked at UMaine longer than others, but were the ones most recently reclassified, are being laid off.

According to Carl Guignard, a business

agent for the Teamsters Union which represents the custodians, he is now working with UMaine officials to correct the seniority dates. "The custodians should be credited for the time they've worked here," Guignard said.

He said he has met with the chancellor's office, but no changes with the personnel layoffs have been made yet.

Charles Rauch, director of Business and Finance, said the lay offs will save Facilities Management \$200,000 this fiscal year.

Dorr has not given up hope for his job yet. He was notified last Friday of his termination and since then, he and other custodians organized the demonstration yesterday and have begun a letter writing campaign to the state legislature. He has worked as a custodian since 1982, but based on his reclassification date, he is one of the personnel cuts.

Rep. Ralph Coffman (D- Old Town) has joined the custodians' fight; he has submitted a bill as an emergency measure to freeze Facilities Management's account, so that all of the positions funded as of January continue to be funded.

"These employees will all have to go on unemployment," Coffman said. "Facilities Management won't have to pay them, but it will still come from the state. This is an example of short-sightedness; it'll save from Facilities Management, but not from the whole state."

"We haven't given up yet," Dorr said on Wednesday. "I'm writing to all my legislators. This is going to the end."

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Hutchinson's address calls for downsizing the university

from page 2

— this size? It's a tough question, one people like presidents need to hear — and respond to.

For me, the answer may be found in the third observation from the town meetings I want to share today. It, too, reflects on what the University is, and what it should be. It came from one of our most distinguished faculty members. In candor or perhaps confession, he acknowledged feeling that his own professional aspirations are not as high as they once were. He wasn't sure why — was it the challenges or crises of the past few years? Changes in administration? University policies? The reason didn't matter to him. What *did* matter was his recognition that he had the power to change his attitude toward himself, his colleagues and the institution. To raise his aspirations — and those of his colleagues — just as he attempts to do with his students. Several others at that town meeting joined him in that declaration — faculty, staff and students alike. I felt as though I was witnessing a self-renewal, a recommitment to the excellence these fine people possess, excellence they apparently felt needed to be rekindled. It was a moving, inspiring moment — for them, and for me.

Sharing this, I am reminded of a quote of the highly recognized John Gardner. Gardner once stated that "leaders and teachers share a trade secret — if they *expect* high performance, they are likely to *get* it." It doesn't matter what your position on — or connection to — the University is. This institution is bettered every time one of us elevates our own aspirations and expectations.

It's been said before: When you look in the mirror, say to yourself, "It begins with me. I make a difference." I challenge each one of us in this University community — students, faculty, staff, board of trustees, alumni, friends — to expect high performance — from ourselves, from this university. It will be a lot easier to achieve if we share that vision.

But to raise personal and institutional aspirations, we need a clear sense of direction. Without that direction, we simply sail rudderless. Given the effects of multiple budget cuts, with consequent reductions in faculty, staff and programs, what assumptions should we make about the future? On what do we base our future efforts, chart our course?

In formulating an answer to these questions I remind myself and you of certain facts. *First*, in 1949 when this institution had approximately one-third the number of students it has today, it had roughly the same number of academic departments and degree programs it has today. Though it may come as a surprise, graduate education, research and public service programs in this interval have actually grown on that same academic base.

Second, the Trustees of the University of Maine System have designated the University of Maine as the primary graduate education/research institution. If we are to accept the responsibility this unique mandate commands, we must remain broad-based and continually seek quality in all of our programs.

Third, few, if any, universities have achieved national excellence in graduate education, research and public service programs without achieving excellence in their undergraduate program. This is not to say that any part of the mosaic is more important than others, but it does say we must develop our mosaic from a central theme.

Fourth, nearly all economic forecasts and indicators predict a decade of limitations. Fewer students will be going to college in the '90s than in the 1980s, a demographic trend we have already experienced. The availability of financial resources — for individuals, institutions and governments alike — will be much more limited. Not just in the United States, but throughout the world.

Working with the above facts in mind, I come to one conclusion — that we must develop a plan to downsize this University. Not out of fear or resignation. Not because we don't want to pursue greatness and challenge — greatness and challenge have nothing to do with it. No, our need to downsize is based on a sound recognition of the responsibilities and realities of the '90s.

We are at a point where we must clearly identify what we are and what our mission is. We must accept that policies and events of the past have jeopardized the quality of what this University does and offers. We have to be much better prepared

in the future, but also be planning for it now.

These efforts must recognize one of the basic axioms of this decade: the key to future survival and success is quality, not quantity.

This tenet is supported by the President's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology. In that report, Princeton University President Harold Shapiro says that, for colleges and universities, "the top priority now has to be quality, not quantity." The council urges each university to adopt a strategy for itself, based on a realistic appraisal of future resources, and to commit to meet world-class standards in all programs that they decide to keep or begin. The report acknowledges that for many institutions, this may mean eliminating or downsizing some departments. But to have world-class standards, colleges and universities need to allocate resources properly. And in an age of limited resources, both human and financial, that means prioritizing programs and functions.

I feel strongly that a realistic appraisal of our future resources compels us to conclude we must downsize this university to match resources with maintenance of high quality educational programs.

A decision to downsize must be followed by the development of a strategy to accomplish that goal. I have not been successful in finding examples of other land grant universities which have carried out such an exercise which could be studied as a model. Apparently, we all experienced the dramatic economic downturn of the past few years with an approach which assumed it to be a temporary problem and thus our plans have been short-term and opportunistic. This indicates to me that if we are to develop a long-term plan for the University of Maine we must rely on our own wisdom — and our own collective daring — to do so.

I do not have a plan for downsizing to present to you today. I did not intend to. Such a plan takes months to develop, even in the most conducive of times and environments. Before any downsizing can begin, the processes and strategies for doing so need to be established. We are still developing that process.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not going to be a prisoner of process, but not am I going to ignore the established and appropriate mechanisms in place to ensure individual and organizational input. We have vice presidents, deans, directors, a faculty senate, employee associations, and student government for a reason. A process of clarifying the size and mission of this institution must include those who develop and deliver the product as well as those who benefit from it.

A long-term plan for downsizing will take time. I will not commit to a timetable. This effort should be driven by purpose and objectives, not by a calendar. I assure you that I will bring forward a process to develop such a strategy in the near future. Furthermore, I assure you that, once that process is established and the work commences, I will play a prominent role in that process. I consider it the primary responsibility of the president to take the leadership — and the responsibility — for such a long-term plan. I urge any of you to send me your suggestions or reactions as to how we might best accomplish this goal.

There are several guiding realities we must keep in mind as we go about developing a strategy to downsize the institution. These realities will set the parameters for what is done.

First, we must accept the challenge to remain a major graduate, research and public service university. Remember, we were meeting that goal much earlier when we were much smaller in size of students, faculty and budget. Our dedication to those goals must in no way lessen, no matter what the size or configuration of this University.

Second, we must press for a resource allocation formula which more adequately recognizes the true costs of being an undergraduate, graduate, research and public service institution. We cannot fulfill our mission — our very unique mission — if we are dependent on a funding formula that ignores the expense of the unique programs and services stated in our mandate.

Third, we must accept the centrality of a high quality undergraduate experience to all things we do. This doesn't mean we relegate graduate studies, research, and public service to secondary status. Absolutely not. It's simply a recognition that every element of our operation benefits from the human and financial resources we invest developing and maintaining

a high quality undergraduate experience. Educating students is our most fundamental — and best understood — function. Undergraduate education is at the core of our existence.

Fourth, we must continue to emphasize pluralism as an important objective for all aspects of the university. This means we do not use the excuse of limited resources to slacken our commitment to equity. Without an emphasis on pluralism, we deny our students exposure to the universe of ideas, people and perspectives. Pluralism is an essential element of education.

Fifth, we must create a learning and working environment where all people feel respected and needed. Where students get the help and respect they deserve. Where the value and input of support staff is recognized and appreciated. Where faculty are provided with sufficient tools and facilities needed to do their jobs. Where the public as a whole feels welcomed and inspired.

Sixth, we must do a much better job of communicating the excellence present within this University. I regret to say that we as an institution have not done a very good job of explaining ourselves to the public at large. We have exceptional professors who care about their students and their teaching. We have outstanding scientists and researchers working to make this state and our world a better place. We play a significant role in assisting families, business and industry, and public policy-makers. Unfortunately the public seems unaware of the influence and contributions this institution makes to the people of this state. This must change.

And *seventh*, we will learn to be more efficient and effective in our utilization of resources — human, physical and financial. It's true, we are at the mercy of a number of elements beyond our control. Our funding is a constant source of concern. Funding levels influence who works, and who doesn't work. What we offer, and what we cannot offer. We have to run a lean, efficient operation, an operation in which every student, every employee conserves resources and works to get the most from the opportunities and materials made available to them. We owe that to the people whose tuition dollars, tax dollars, grants and generous gifts provide our support.

Earlier in my address, I spoke of values. The values I was exposed to growing up in Atkinson. The values shared with me as a student and later as a faculty member at this very campus. The values of Maine people. The Maine way of doing things.

The direction I have outlined today is consistent with those Maine values. A Maine approach to dealing with changes and challenges. As we chart our course for the remainder of this century, our approach must reflect the values that have been inherent in our state and our school for more than 130 years. We will approach downsizing with deliberateness, as Maine people generally approach all decisions. We will be prudent and frugal, the way Maine people are with their money. We will be resourceful and creative to get the most from what we have.

We will avoid the temptation of easy money by refusing to lower our admissions standards. Nor will we let funding opportunities be the driving force behind programs. Maine people do not sacrifice quality for short term gain. We will tackle the tough problems of society, even if those problems aren't politically popular or front-page news. Maine people don't shy away from controversy if the cause or issue needs to be addressed. We will work together to continue uncovering better ways of doing things, whether it's in the classroom, board room or living room. As Mainers we take our leadership responsibilities seriously. We make that clear in our state motto: Dirigo — I lead.

And finally, we will remain mindful of our obligations — to our students, to the public, to society, to the public good. To serve them, and to do so honorably. That's the way we do things in Maine.

Once again, I must thank you. Thank you for being here today. Thank you for this tremendous honor, this substantial responsibility. We have many challenges ahead in the weeks, months and years to come. I doubt they will be easy. I doubt they will be dull. But I accept them, without reservation. As I continue on as President, I ask for your wisdom, your advice, your support, and your prayers. All four will be needed for us to successfully face those challenges ahead.

Try it next Fall!

Contact: Gail Yvon

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♦ International cultures

Friendship Family program provides cultural insight

By Margaret Rogers
Staff Writer

Learning about other cultures, helping an international student adjust to living in the U.S. and making lasting friendships are some of the rewards local families have experienced when participating in the Friendship Family program at UMaine.

Unfortunately, the program has been having difficulty finding volunteer families to join.

"I think it's a very valuable experience for the family as well as the student," Charles Grant, director of the Counseling Center, said.

Grant and his wife, Nancy, have participated in the program for about 15 years. Through the program they've met with a variety of students from many different countries, including China, Japan, Malaysia, Iran and their most recent student is from Indonesia.

"We both feel it's important for (the students) to know another part of the United States, besides just a college campus," Nancy Grant said. "Because, let's face it, campus life is not reality."

"It's very broadening and it gives you and your family a new perspective of a different culture," Lee Davis, assistant professor of Developmental Science at UM, said. "It also helps the students to have a 'home away from home.'"

Lee and her husband, Ron, participated in the program for eight years, having international students over for holiday visits and monthly dinners as well as taking one of the students on trips with them throughout the Northeast. They still keep in touch with three of the students.

"For people like ourselves, whose children are away from home, it's nice to have a young person around," Ron Davis, professor of Botany and Quaternary studies at U Maine, said.

Before meeting with the friendship family, the international student is briefly educated on American social and dining customs, and appropriate behaviors, such as the importance of punctuality. The friendship family receives a similar-looking brochure describing what to expect from the student, and how to prepare for it, such as reading up

the the student's home country.

The fact that the student doesn't actually live with the family, but visits with them regularly or occasionally, appeals to many people who can't commit to hosting a student full-time in their home.

Vardu Iyengar, a graduate student from India, claims the program has taught him a lot about American culture and has erased many stereotypes he may have had. He still keeps in touch with his host family, Ron and Lee Davis.

"(One of) the impressions I had about Americans was that people put their parents in nursing homes and forget about them. Now I know that working families set aside time for their parents and children," Iyengar said.

Initially Iyengar was hesitant about the program because he is a vegetarian.

"It was something I didn't expect people going out of their way. It was touching.

"Overall, I'm really glad Ruth Bentley was able to change my mind."

Bentley, director of International Programs, has headed the program for the last six years. She works hard to encourage both

students and families to join and feels strongly of its importance.

"I think that it provides an important support for international students. It gives them the opportunity to learn first-hand about American families."

As for the lack of families, Bentley thinks that many people may not have the time or may think that others who have more time will participate instead.

"It's a great opportunity, not a demanding one," Charles Grant said.

Another reason why people may not join the program could be because they are not a traditional family, said Bentley. But it is not necessary to be a traditional family to participate in the program nor are there any requirements as to how often one meets with the international student.

"It's really up to the family and student. It's simply a friendship program," Bentley said.

Those interested in finding out more about the Friendship Family Program can contact The Office of International Programs at 581-2905.

♦ Capital punishment

Disabled Virginia inmate executed in electric chair

JARRATT, Va. (AP) — A disabled death-row inmate was executed in Virginia's electric chair Tuesday night for the slayings of three workers at the restaurant where he was a short-order cook.

Charles Stamper, 39, was pronounced dead at 11:15 p.m. at Greensville Correctional Center, said Wayne Brown, the prison's operations officer.

Brown said prison guards held Stamper by the shoulders and helped him walk to the electric chair. Stamper had requested to use leg braces and a walker so he could take the last few steps on his own.

Stamper was on death row longer than any other Virginia inmate. He had used a wheelchair since his spinal cord was injured in a 1988 fight with other inmates.

Earlier Tuesday, U.S. District Judge James R. Spencer and the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had refused to halt the execution. The U.S. Supreme Court denied the request without comment at 9:25 p.m.

Defense attorneys had argued there was insufficient evidence to prove Stamper was the triggerman.

Victims' relatives as well as death penalty opponents waited outside the prison as the execution approached. Brown said members of Stamper's family arrived at the prison Tuesday morning to visit the inmate.

"I think it's a shame it took 14 years to do it," said Clyde Vie, a brother of slaying victim Agnes Hicks.

"I'm personally sorry this man is going to be executed, and this is my prayer for him," said Suzie Hudenburg of Richmond.

Stamper was a cook at a suburban Richmond restaurant where three co-workers were robbed and shot in March 1978 as they prepared to open for business. He was convicted of the murders.

Death penalty opponents argued that Stamper should not be put to death because his disability makes him no longer a threat to society.

"The minute we begin to execute people like Stamper, I wonder if we're not crossing the line into something other than the society we'd like to be," said Dennis W. Dohnal, an attorney for Stamper.

♦ Iraq

U.S. jets fire on Iraqi sites

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The cease-fire proclaimed by Iraq as a "good will gesture" to President Clinton broke down Thursday after just one day, but U.N. officials said that should not hinder the resumption of weapons inspections.

Iraq issued no immediate statement on U.S. planes bombing an air defense radar site that U.S. officials said "locked on" allied planes patrolling over northern Iraq. Pentagon officials said Iraqi anti-aircraft guns also shot at the allied planes.

It was unclear if Baghdad was testing Clinton's resolve or if the Iraqi action was an error. The government had said Tuesday its forces would stop shooting at allied planes.

Saddam Hussein's government announced Thursday it is reopening a Baghdad powdered milk plant that U.S. officials say was a cover for biological weapons production. The factory was destroyed in the early days of the Persian Gulf War two years ago.

Schoolchildren gathered at the Abu Ghreib factory site Thursday, shouting "Down with Bush!" and "We want milk!" Iraqi officials said the plant would resume milk production in about a month.

On Wednesday, Saddam ordered the re-

construction of a machine-tool factory that was seriously damaged by U.S. cruise missiles on Sunday night. The Bush administration said the plant at Zaafaraniyeh, just south of Baghdad, was an important part of Iraq's nuclear program.

Reports of the hostilities Thursday came a few hours after 52 U.N. weapons inspectors arrived in Baghdad to resume the dismantling of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction under terms of the Gulf War cease-fire.

Saddam banned U.N. planes from flying to Baghdad earlier this month. In declaring the cease-fire in the "no fly" zones in northern and southern Iraq, the government also bowed to U.N. demands that the inspectors use their own aircraft.

At U.N. headquarters, the head of the inspection operation, Rolf Ekeus, said he would keep flying inspectors into Iraq despite the latest clash. He said the resumption of U.N. flights went smoothly and he saw no problems.

The inspectors who arrived Thursday said they anticipated no interference.

"We were well received by the Iraqis, and we anticipate it will continue in the future," said Paul Brough, an American who heads a 25-member team that is destroying chemical weapons.

The treatment of the inspectors will be watched closely as a test of Iraq's attitude and willingness to cooperate, not only with the United Nations but with Clinton.

The state-run Iraqi press expressed hope that relations with the United States would improve now that Clinton has replaced George Bush.

"The basis is there to open a new page in Iraqi-American relations and to prepare for the Clinton administration to study the lifting of the illegal air embargo," said the army newspaper Al-Qadissiya.

Iraq considers the air exclusion zones imposed by the United States and its allies to be a violation of its sovereignty.

The northern zone was declared in April 1991 to protect Kurdish rebels from Iraqi attacks and the southern zone was imposed last August to protect rebellious Shiite Muslims.



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University of Maine Catalog

Business Office, 100 Alumni Hall, 581-1521

Editorial Page

◆ Column

'Attack of the groupies'

By Michael Reagan

As the spring semester unfolds itself, even the most comatose of students cannot bump into the commemorative weeks and months on campus.

Last year there was Civil Rights Awareness month, Women's History Month, Coming Out Week, Native American History Week, and the brand-new Russian-American Jazz Week.

Certainly other groups will clamour for their own weeks—Franco-American Week, perhaps, or Haitian Boat People Day or even Vietnamese Boat People class reunion.

The number of people with grievances in this country, like the children of Abraham, have become more numerous than the stars in the sky.

And their respective weeks have become extremely repetitive and boring.

The overall message of each week or day differs little: any group excluded from society due to bias struggles under the heel of repression. During the week the films, lectures, and discussions trot out the wrongs of the past and present with melancholy regularity.

A possible Arab-American Awareness Week might have something like "Why Jewish people get better movies made about them: *Exodus* and *Fiddler on the Roof* versus *Aladdin*."

America has bias and prejudice often worse than on a movie screen. But in a world filled with warring tribes and peoples communicating through howitzers and snipers, this country's steps toward recognizing and ending prejudice deserve notice.

Due to the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill hearings and the unfoldings deeds and misdeeds of the U.S. Navy's Tailhook Convention, Americans are learning more about sexual harassment.

Yet the hue and cry over the hearings in 1991 have convinced some about how increasingly backward this country is with its attitude toward women.

The U.S., however, is one of only five industrialized countries in the world which has laws defining sexual harassment as wrong and a problem in the workplace, as opposed to just a woman's problem.

Americans in the Navy and Congress may not 'get it' but here they are being seen as the people who need to learn more, not the would-be 'troublemakers.'

What the many hyphenated groups on campus need to do to fix their collective boring and berating of the world, the United States, or the Navy is to follow the example of foreign students.

Culturefest, as those who have been to it can attest, consists of foreign students dressing up in some of their native garb, making some home-cooked food, and proudly showing off pictures of their country and examples of their culture.

Certainly a Cambodian student (we officially invaded their country in 1970) or a Filipino student (ex-colony) may not have the warmest of regards for the U.S. What is focused on, however, is not as much the past but what each country offers and what understanding can be gained in the future.

If the academic calendar ceases to be sliced up for campus special interests, some groups may not easily admit other groups are just as deserving of the spotlight.

But by one large gathering, the end of the separation of different groups on campus could also foster the musty old idea that a university is a community. And while UMaine is often a noisy and contentious one, it might provide a different perspective for those still denying the rights of others.

Michael Reagan has declared himself to be a person deprived of color.

The Maine Campus

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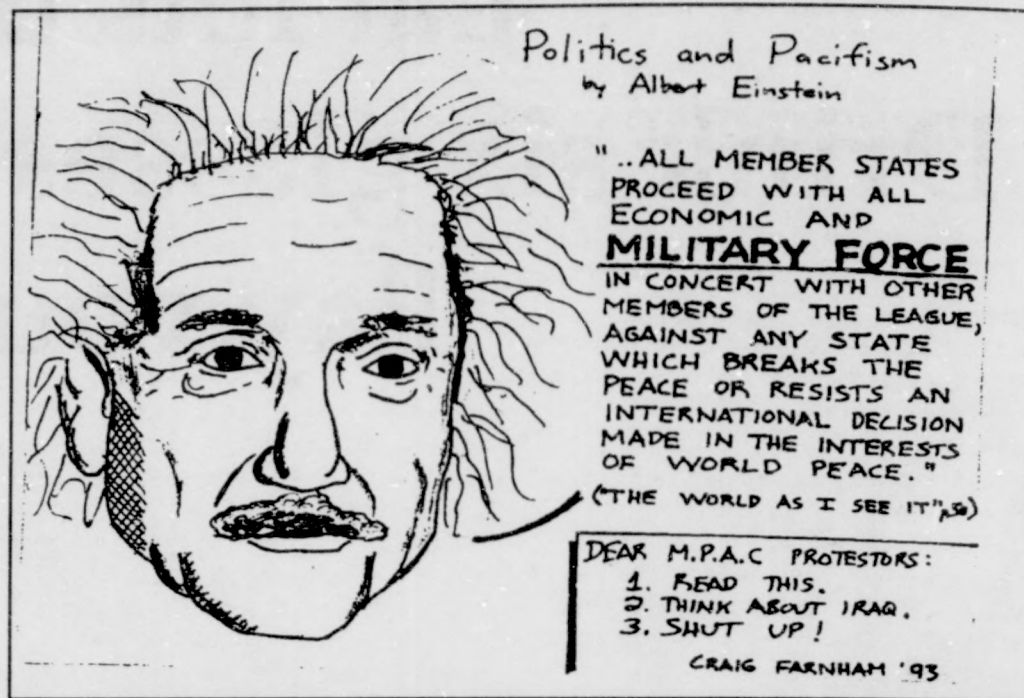
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◆ Custodians

Who will take the mop?

After you are done reading this, look at the floor. If you are in a classroom, you are most likely looking at dried mud. With the way the weather has been lately, mud has been tracked through the buildings. Now ask yourself, who is going to clean up the mess?

Naturally a custodian will mop up the mess, right? Hopefully, but with the cuts in custodial staff it is going to become more difficult to keep our campus beautiful.

The recent announcement that over a third of the custodians will be laid off starting Feb. 5 means more than just lost jobs. The reduction in the cleaning force means more work for those custodians who are lucky enough to keep their jobs.

There are 74 buildings on this campus and after the lay offs there will be 54 custodians available to maintain those buildings. Don't forget the new buildings which are still under construction. The number of buildings is rising and the number of people available to take care of those buildings is decreasing.

Having a clean classroom is important to students and faculty. Who likes to sit in a chair after someone has put their muddy feet on it? Who likes to place their book bag on the floor when it is covered with mud? Who is willing to clean up the

mud they have tracked in?

The custodians are an unnoticed force on this campus. Often they come in after the students are gone, and they clean up the mess. Fogler Library currently has six custodians to keep the library clean, three of which come in at 11 p.m. and clean until 7 a.m. After Feb. 5, the crew will be reduced to four. Does this mean the library will be closing a room in order to keep everything in balance? The answer to that question is no and so the remaining custodians will have to work even harder to keep the library at the level of cleanliness we have become accustomed to. It seems like those people will deserve a raise.

They are important to this campus, but unfortunately their efforts go unappreciated but their efforts are not unnoticed. If the custodians did not clean up the mud and the stray papers left in the classrooms, offices and bathrooms, people would take notice.

With spring coming (hopefully), that means more mud and the mess is only going to get worse. Keeping the university beautiful is going to get harder and harder. Even though the custodians who are retained will still be receiving a paycheck, is it really going to be fair and worth it to them? Keep the custodians, the university needs them. (JWB)

◆ Budget cuts

Cleaning house

Six days before President Fred Hutchinson's estimated \$20,000 inauguration festivities, 30 custodians from Facilities Management received their New Year's present — pink slips.

Three days after the lay-offs were announced, Hutchinson was presented a check for over \$1 million from the "Campaign For Maine" fund.

Both funds were raised through donations and the lay offs are a result of Facilities Management's potential budget deficit — but that's not much consolation to the newly unemployed.

While UMaine has the funds to host an elaborate inauguration and the employees are generous enough to collectively donate over \$1 million, hopefully they won't mind a few unemptied wastebaskets or some unswept floors, because the cuts have come and some little guys are going. (KAD)

ResponsePage

◆ Budget cuts

University is breaking own backbone

To the Editor:

It's nice to see the BOT, finally "squirming," as a result of Gov. McKernan's supplemental budget plan. To use their own phraseology, "Why don't they stop their complaining and whining, and contribute something useful and positive to the situation?"

To most students, tuition increases are foregone conclusions. The promises of "Right Said Fred" and his royal highness, Woodbury, that stated, "no new tuition increases," are synonymous with, and as equally unbelievable as "Georgie Progic's" tired rhetoric of "no new taxes."

In *The Maine Campus*, Jan. 15, was an editorial titled: "Budget Blues/Take the Initiative," by a certain KAD. In the third paragraph, was the statement, "that Gov. McKernan's actions have angered the student body in general." This simply is not true.

The fact of the matter is, that the average student hasn't the time, or the resources to rally against present or future cuts to the

budget. They're much too busy with classes, or fighting with the "Dirty Business Office" or "Cramp-Us Living."

What the student body is angered about, has always been angered about, and will continue to be angered about, is an administration which is, and continues to be, top-heavy, bloated, and consisting of numerous, overpaid, phoney-baloney positions.

Whenever there are budget cuts, the truly important people, e.g., janitors, work-study students, and other productive members who comprise the "backbone" of UMaine, are always the ones on whom the axe first falls. It's never upper administration or the BT, that suffer.

So don't be fooled into having your sympathies extorted, or your priorities twisted. They would have you write to the Appropriations Committee in Augusta, under the guise of a disgruntled student, who fears another tuition increase, when in fact, what the BOT, and upper administration hopes will happen, is that if enough students complain, maybe

they won't lose their overpaid, phoney-baloney jobs, and can get on with the business of sticking it to the students, and the proletariat.

I would have to agree with Rep. Ralph Coffman, D-Old Town, who stated in the weekend edition of the *Bangor Daily*: "Why not cut 30 administrators? I think there are 30 of them we could live without."

And why not get BOT member, Owen Wells to convince Betty Noyce (wife of the founder of Intel, or maybe its Intel?) to donate the \$11 million? He didn't have any trouble convincing her to donate the \$6 million for the Maine Center for the Arts, which is another venture UMaine could have done without. Maybe we should do what I thought we should have done years ago that is, change the name from the University of Maine to: "The University Inane," it would be more "politically correct," don't you agree?

Richard Dyer
Legal Tech Program
Orono

◆ Budget cuts

Fight for education

To the Editor:

I am writing to encourage all the student body to take action against the pillage that our less than insightful governor is attempting on this university system. It all comes down to this, how much does your education mean to you? This is a question you really need to ask yourself because there is a need for action unlike any other time before. All you need to do is write a short letter or make a quick phone call. The addresses for the Appropriations Committee are easily had, so please use them. The bureaucracy rolls over the silent majority, be silent no more! Our voices are not being heard in Augusta.

I must place fault with the Student Government, especially Brent Littlefield, for this. Their lack of action to organize a rally in Augusta is obscene. Mr. Littlefield's excuse is an insult to the intelligence of this campus population. If you found out by your own means, Mr. Littlefield, and got yourself down there, why couldn't you let the rest of us know also. Your position is not one that requires a lack of action. I am very disappointed with your performance and I will make my disdain known at the ballot box on Feb. 9. I encourage anyone else that is not happy with our representation to do the same. This is not the time for a lame duck president, or senate. We need action, not words.

We finally have a decent president at this university. A man that will fight for us, so let us back him up with our support. Write or call. It doesn't take that long and it is desperately needed. It's do or die time people. Don't sit on the fence, jump up and yell loud and loud enough to be heard in Augusta.

Geoff Belote
Orono

◆ The Maine Campus

Print the positive as well

To the Editor:

As I stumbled through the Jan. 11 edition of *The Maine Campus* paper I came upon Mike McLaughlin's column on change. A good article indeed, with many justifiable points. However, Mike you failed to mention one organization that could probably use the most change around this university. You guessed it, *The Maine Campus* paper.

It seems to me that *The Maine Campus* paper is always looking at the negatives of certain organizations, example, the Greek organizations. As a dedicated member of fraternity I find it hard to swallow when your paper classifies us

with W.A.R. Greek organizations are here to help people reach their fullest potentials and goals while creating everlasting memories.

I try to never make criticisms without offering advice. Advice tip #1) Put more positive thoughts of people, organizations, and the university system itself in the paper, 2) Quit begging people to write letters to the editors, 3) Stop putting gray blocks all through the paper. Be creative and put pictures, comics, etc. in that area; or put all the gray blocks on one page and do #1.

John A. Schaefer
Student

◆ Drugs

Lesson learned after damage was done

To the Editor:

I have great news! Smoking pot is OK! Mike Timberlake says so! That's right. The production manager of *The Maine Campus* says that there's nothing wrong with smoking pot; and police, the campus administration, the local and federal government should leave smokers of ganja alone.

Mike asks you to accept pot smokers as the lesser of two evils when he asks the question: "What's worse—a drunken idiot running around breaking furniture in the dorm, or a small group of students sitting quietly in their dorm smoking pot?"

Is this what we've come to? Justifying our own actions by pointing to someone worse? Granted, drinking is legal at a certain age (of course Mike's example treats the drinker as a violent "idiot.") Neither picture is appealing. On one hand we have a drunken ape, on the other hand we have a room of lethargic vegetables.

In 1985, I was a sophomore here at UMaine.

I had to drop out of school because I was one of those lethargic vegetables. Let me make this clear—I was not thrown out. No administrative official discovered my dope den. I left of my own accord.

It didn't make sense for me to be on campus. I went from the first day of the semester to the middle of October without having gone to class. Why? I wanted to smoke pot instead. That semester, everyone in my group dropped out of school at some point.

You say that the subject is not black and white—I agree. You say that it is not bad—I disagree. I disagree based on my own experience, and on the experiences of people close to me. I didn't get my act together for another two years, but a lot of damage was done in the mean time. For some of my other friends, it took longer.

Mike talks about lies on television—he wants to dispel the myths. I'm the father of two daughters, ages four and two. When they reach the age of being able to understand what

◆ Student Government

Change is priority for students

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to inform students about my experience with student government here at the University of Maine.

I am a student senator who got involved in student government because I wanted to help students make the university better and make a difference. I am sad to say that my efforts have been frustrated at every turn.

In student senate last semester, I was amazed by how little was actually accomplished. The GSS is responsible for over \$350,000 in Student Activity Fee funds, and is the representative voice for the students, yet it did nothing to serve the student body. This has got to change.

On top of this, the president of our student government continues to side with the governor and hedge his bets on whether or not we should fight the budget cuts. When I spoke to the Appropriations Committee of the state legislature last week, they reacted as if no one had ever told them that budget cuts seriously hurt students. Maybe this is because no one ever has. That has got to change.

What can you do to end this mess? Well, if change ever comes, it usually starts at the top. The election for President and Vice-President of Student Government is Tuesday, Feb. 9. Vote. And vote for change.

Collin Worster
Orono

I'm talking about—I will tell them everything about my college days and the two following years.

I have to do this, it's important, people like Mike will be telling them that what they see on television or what I tell them is a lie. The decisions my kids make, of course, will be their own.

I don't expect them to take everything I say at face value. But by God, I want them to be aware of the possible consequences of their actions.

Just because everyone's doing it, or because it's legal, sure as hell doesn't make it right. Just as heroin, cocaine, alcohol, the caffeine in your coffee, or excessive eating is addicting, so is pot. Mike is correct when he says that it's an issue that people should take a good look at.

And before saying that there's nothing wrong with smoking pot, Mike should take his own advice.

John S. Skinner Jr.

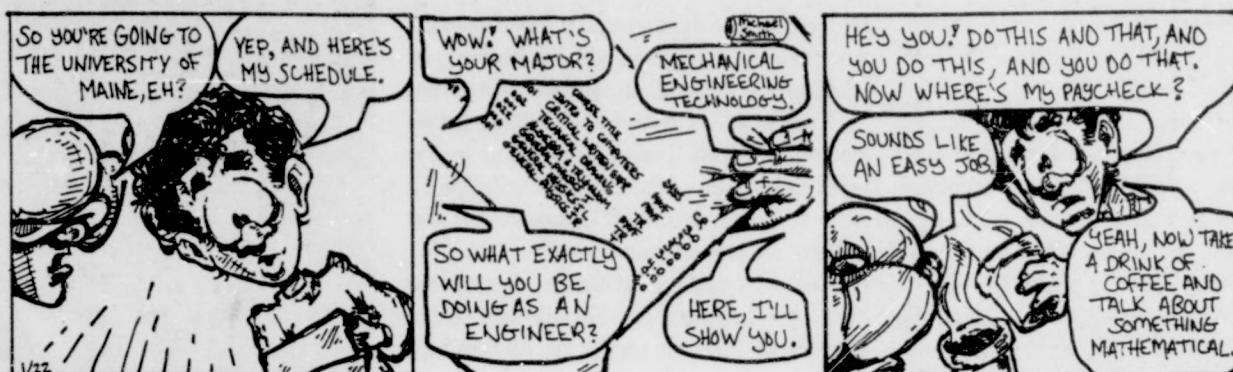
Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



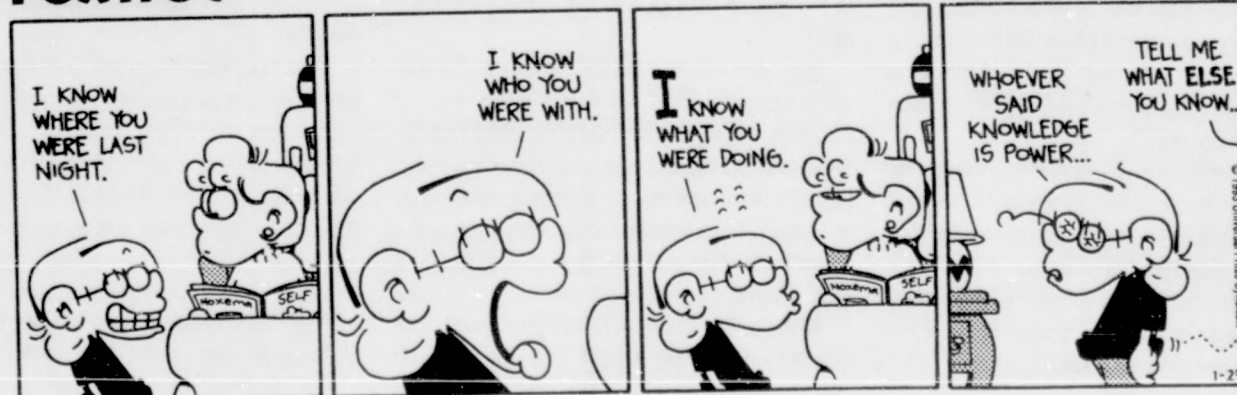
FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



For Friday, January 22

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have the power to sway the masses, but must work hard to develop the ability to control your own life. You know how to get other people going with your big dreams and far-reaching ideas. By helping others, you are indeed helping yourself.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Group activities sparkle with camaraderie and laughter, and you could meet an intriguing individual and could become a serious romantic prospect in the weeks ahead! Casual acquaintances move towards friendship.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Progress in your career continues to gather momentum due to your high level of professional visibility. Inspired by new friendships and ambitions, you find innovative ways to solve problems.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): New beginnings are highlighted, perhaps in a far-away place, as distant travel is favored. You may be accepted to the school of your choice or you could go to a seminar where valuable new skills can be acquired.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): New developments in your financial situation or love relationship take some time to adjust to, but the overall effect is decidedly beneficial. Keep an open mind regarding an unusual approach.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): A few encouraging words from you can make a world of difference to a struggling friend or associate. You needn't make a big deal of it, simply offer a casual comment that will give their confidence a boost.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): There is a strong emphasis on work and working relationships. You are extremely energetic and focused, an able to build a coalition that can ring a successful conclusion to a long-term project.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Your ability to come up with unorthodox yet effective ways to deal with problems puts you in the drivers seat in business matters! Gambles prosper, so take a chance on something less than a sure thing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): There is a strong emphasis on the material aspects of your home life, such as real estate deals or renovations. Friends and family offer all the support you need for a home improvement project; just ask!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): A large scale community meeting could provide the perfect forum to take your ideas to the public. Sudden developments may raise your stature considerably in the eyes of the community.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): The best way out of a financial rut is to look to the future with vision. Trust your instincts regarding upcoming events as there are monetary gains to be made by putting your foresight to work for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Your chart continues to encourage efforts to further define yourself as an individual. Sign up for a course to enhance professional skills, or polish up a seldom used skill that has been gathering dust.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Uncanny insights are released from your subconscious mind, as prophetic dreams provide you with a glimpse of things to come. This phase could expose a person who has been secretly opposing your progress!

Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

January 22

BIRTHDAY: The masses, but the ability to know how to get big dreams and others, you are

April 19: Group and laugh-inducing individual romantic casual acquaintanceship.

May 20: Progress and momentum. Visional visibility. Ambitions, solve problems. **June 20:** New beginnings in a far- is favored. You of your choice where valuable

July 22: New situation or time to adjust to, edly beneficial. ing an unusual

A few encour- make a world of end or associate. al of it, simply will give their

22: There is a working relation- etic and focused, that can ring a g-term project.

22: Your ability x yet effective puts you in the atters! Gambles something less

21: There is aterial aspects of l estate deals or nily offer all the ne improvement

22 - Dec. 21: A eting could pro- ke your ideas to ments may raise the eyes of the

Jan. 19: The it is to look to the our instincts re- there are mone- utting your fore-

Feb. 18: Your ge efforts to fur- individual. Sign up essional skills, or ill that has been

20: Uncanny our subconscious orovide you with This phase could n secretly oppos-

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Saturday, January 23

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: "A day late and a dollar short" is how you may feel about your allotted role in life. It may seem at times as if you have a virtual monopoly on bad breaks and hard luck. Fortunately, you have a strong sense of your own destiny which sees you through the hard times. You are resourceful, patient, and tough.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Plans that you've made recently with friends could conflict with a previous obligation that had slipped your mind, so some creative rescheduling may be necessary. The actions of a friend may cause you to reflect.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Recent accomplishments at work boost your confidence, which in turn encourages you to achieve even more! Follow this self-perpetuating pattern to greater success and career satisfaction.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): An infusion of mental and physical energy inspires you to take on daunting assignments that have humbled those before you. Despite the obstacles you face you shall persevere! Full speed ahead!

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): No one wins when a grudge is held against a family member. If they've learned their lesson and would like to make amends; forgive and forget. An unexpected announcement may give cause to rejoice!

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Delays can be expected at the most inconvenient junctures, but if you stick with your game plan you can work your way through them. Subtle but welcome changes take hold in loving relationships.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Obstacles which block your original plans may actually work in your favor by giving you the opportunity to tie up some loose ends. Don't become idle just because things fail to go quite as you had hoped.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Small-stakes risks pay off quite nicely during this aspect which favors gamble and artistic endeavors. Apply your creative bent to business ventures and you may realize unanticipated success!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Good fortune arrives in the form of handsome pay offs for minor gambles! Larger transactions, such as real estate deals, are trickier, but with perseverance a successful conclusion can be arrived at.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): A simple phone call can clear up a misunderstanding among friends, so don't hesitate to take the initiative. A leadership role in the community is yours if you want it as others turn to you for action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): In your haste to implement your plans you may exclude those closest to you from the decision making process. Decisions that effect others cannot be made in a vacuum, get everyone involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Your focus and determination are written all over your face, discouraging those who would waste your time from doing so. You are inspired by bright ideas that assist you in your quest for self-development.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Arriving at a momentous personal decision may be less nerve-racking than you think, but the same cannot be said of its implementation. You've got plenty of time, so be patient.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

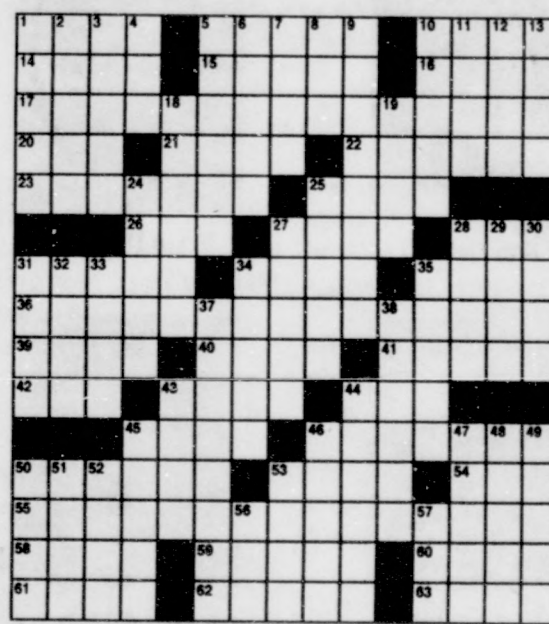


New York Times Daily Crossword No. 1209

- ACROSS**
- 1 — were (so to speak)
 - 5 Behave badly
 - 10 Applaud
 - 14 Zeno's "classroom"
 - 15 Gulf of Lions feeder
 - 16 Take on
 - 17 League of Nations opponent
 - 20 Samuel's mentor
 - 21 Interlaken's river
 - 22 He or she
 - 23 Dieter's no-no
 - 25 Fix
 - 26 Welkin
 - 27 Mangold
 - 28 Highwayman
 - 31 Bristles
 - 34 TV's Griffin
 - 35 Large volume
 - 36 Wheeler-dealers' hotbed?
 - 39 Singer Turner
 - 40 "Winnie — Pu"
 - 41 Like Saint Elmo's fire
 - 42 Hordeolum
 - 43 Kind of jerk
 - 44 Foxy
 - 45 Bank
 - 46 Biennial herb
 - 50 Traffic no-nos, often
 - 53 An 18-wheeler, for short
 - 54 Three — match
 - 55 Acts
 - 56 Slippery
 - 59 Col. Tibbets's mother
 - 60 Aussie birds
 - 61 Observes
 - 62 Facing a glacier
 - 63 Destroy, in Derbyshire
- DOWN**
- 1 Residue
 - 2 Commemorative pillar
 - 3 Column style
 - 4 Dick Deadeye, e.g.
 - 5 In literature, a peaceful place
 - 6 Singes
 - 7 Director Hooper
 - 8 One: Sp.
 - 9 Special source of annoyance
 - 10 Feeling or emotion
 - 11 Covers
 - 12 Jason's ship
 - 13 Part of a hammerhead
 - 16 Mickey Mantle was one
 - 18 Fasting period
 - 24 Japanese metropolis
 - 25 Haggard of country music
 - 27 Georgia peach
 - 28 In need
 - 29 Mine, in Le Maine
 - 30 Any Greek commune
 - 31 Concordes
 - 32 Throw off
 - 33 Tom Mix's horse
 - 34 Ryun or Coe
 - 35 Poker holding
 - 37 Bridge plays
 - 38 Laughlin A.F.B. site
 - 43 Gentle
 - 44 Brazilian dances
 - 45 Lazy Susans
 - 46 Undresses a banana
 - 47 " — Rae"
 - 48 Arabian Sea feeder
 - 49 Outdated
 - 50 Shoshoneans
 - 51 What Daphne became
 - 52 Flower in Zaire
 - 53 Chick chaser
 - 56 J. Wilbrand's discovery
 - 57 A First Lady's monogram

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WATT BASE CARS
ILIA FEWER OVER
PEGGYLEETREVINO
ERE EATS NEST
STREAMS ORR
ARE DEMOTED
AFAR URAL MIA
MINNIEPEARLBUCK
ANT NEIL ASEA
NEEDLES CII
VIS MOONSET
BRIG TAUT ACE
JOELOUISBRAILLE
ORNE TRAIT DEAN
BEER EARS ISTS



- 29 Mine, in Le Maine
- 30 Any Greek commune
- 31 Concordes
- 32 Throw off
- 33 Tom Mix's horse
- 34 Ryun or Coe
- 35 Poker holding
- 37 Bridge plays
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- 49 Outdated
- 50 Shoshoneans
- 51 What Daphne became
- 52 Flower in Zaire
- 53 Chick chaser
- 56 J. Wilbrand's discovery
- 57 A First Lady's monogram

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

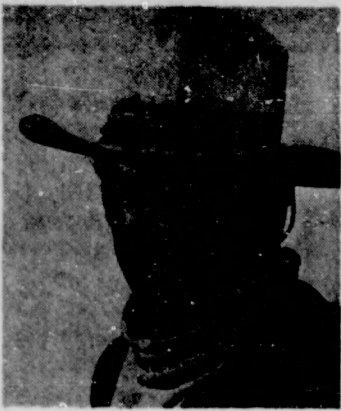
Corrections

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

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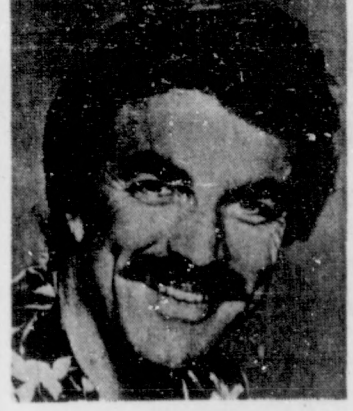
John Wayne



David Letterman



Mike Ditka



Tom Selleck

ΣΧ

"LIFE AFTER COLLEGE STARTS HERE"

ΣΧ

January 26 & 28, Tuesday & Thursday - Informational in Union from 7pm-9pm



Brad Pitt



Woody Harrelson



Woody Hayes



Warren Beatty



Merlin Olsen



Bob Griese



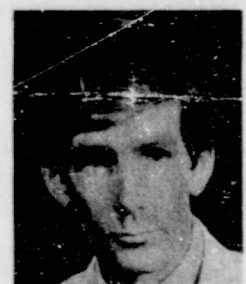
Brian Dennehy



Mike Holmgren



Barry Goldwater



Dr. William DeVries



Ron Kramer



Bud Adams



Jack Sikma



Jim Everett



Bronko Nagurski



Bill Marriott



Lamar Alexander



John Young



Greg Harbaugh



David Hartman

January 26 - Sutton Lounge
January 28 - FFA Room



Rush

Sigma Chi



Arts & Issues

- Therapy? and a nurse
- Happy as a hell raiser
- From the bookshelf - Deadline

Local Band Nothing to Sneeze at



By Beverly A. Gabe
Staff Writer

Some bands are easy to figure out, others are not; Nicotine Sneeze is one example of this puzzling phenomenon.

Joining the ranks of the misunderstood, underappreciated and sometimes hated, the Sneas entered the studio last weekend to record their first formal tape. It will be available for the faithful at local music stores for a nominal fee of approximately six dollars.

Nicotine Sneeze's unique style emerged from the union of Gary Eckman, drummer; Java Imhoff, guitarist; Steve Kurth, vocalist; Scott McPherson, bassist; and Donnie O'Quinn, guitarist.

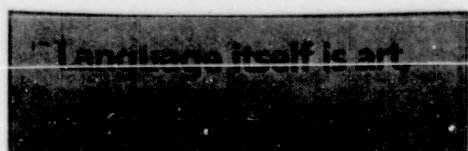


In two years, Nicotine Sneeze has played live shows in venues from the Ram's Horn to the Damn Yankee to the Penny Post. Describing their sound as "high-energy, grungy, sex-funk," the Sneas have found their performances around the Orono music scene comparable to a scene from a Superman movie sequel.

Bassist McPherson said they are like evil characters trapped in the nowhere zone where only a nuclear explosion of massive proportions would break the zone's power over them and set them free. Perhaps this new release will prove to be the spark needed to fire up the Orono crowd.

The recording will include, "Witches Judgement," "Dusted," "Pver My Shoulder," "Dayglow Winnebago," "Makin' It On Speed," and a secret bonus song. Song-writing takes an unusual form with Nicotine Sneeze, according to Imhoff. Members bring individual ideas and the result proves to be a reflection of their separate identities.

Guitarist O'Quinn said Imhoff and Eckman usually lay the groundwork for a song with Kurth adding lyrics, McPherson funk, and himself adding the eyebrows. Huh? I guess we'll just have to listen to the tape.



A Dose of New Medicine for Cutler

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

Student Health Services at the university hasn't always had the best of reputations in the past. Yet, something is finally being done to improve both the service and reputation.

Through structural changes and a new philosophy of nursing, Student Health Services offers a facility of networks, each department designed to help the students help themselves.

"Try us and see what you think," Mark Jackson, Director for Student Health Services, said. "You'll definitely see an improvement over last year."

Cutler Health Center houses the Counseling Center, Substance Abuse Services and several other related organizations. Student Health Services is the portion of Cutler that offers medical services. Perhaps the biggest complaint about the center last year was the long waiting line. The health center now works on a grid system. If a student comes in to see a doctor, without an appointment, the student's name will be put in the next available slot and told within what hour he can be seen.

"Last year we felt terrible," Jackson said about the wait. "This year I think we've done a good job."

The new grid system the center is using allows the approximately 40 employees to



Pharmacist Al Mallory checks a prescription for a student at Cutler Health Center.

see an average of 100 clients daily. The center also employs 75-100 students in various positions from clerical to preventive medicine.

Jackson said Student Health sees its mission as advocacy for student health needs. He believes the goal of Student Health is to be a community oriented primary care facility which can decide what students need and be a voice to get those needs met.

"The community derives the service pattern," Jackson said.

As an example of how this advocacy operates, the well-known fish bowl, which contained free condoms was removed from the center due to budget cuts. Jackson said the outcry over the loss of the fish bowl prompted a reconsideration of its demand. Subsequently, the fish bowl will make its

See CUTLER on page 20

Cartoonist Draws Capacity Crowd

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

John Kricfalusi, creator of the T.V. cartoon "The Ren and Stimpy Show," entertained a capacity crowd with a multimedia presentation Tuesday night in Hauck Auditorium.

Kricfalusi produced and directed the series, about the surreal misadventures of a grouchy Chihuahua named Ren and Stimpy, an idiotic cat.

Nickelodeon, the children's cable network which owns the rights to the

series, fired Kricfalusi and his production team, Spumco, during the show's second season, due to disagreements on schedules and program content.

"You all here to watch cartoons?" said the animator, as he took to the stage. "How old are you? You should be ashamed of yourselves."

And watch cartoons they did.

Kricfalusi flew in the face of Nickelodeon's programming decisions by bringing along three cartoons which had limited air time because of disagreements between their creators and the network.



Cartoonist John Kricfalusi, creator and former producer of "Ren and Stimpy" speaks to an enthusiastic crowd (Lachowski photo).

Most of the audience were familiar with "Powdered Toast Man," the exploits of a superhero made from breakfast food. When Kricfalusi showed this short film, the laughter was continuous, hushing down only when the crowd knew a good line or sight gag was coming up.

This particular episode got canned after a single airing because of complaints from "two old ladies somewhere," Kricfalusi said.

"Son of Stimpy," originally titled "Stimpy's First Fart," was a deranged version of the movie *Lassie Come Home*. Stimpy searches high and low for his long lost flatulent offspring, Stinky. Overcoming criticism from Ren and even his own Magic Nose Goblins, he and Stinky are reunited at the end.

The gaseous son had been engaged since they last saw each other, so he and his fish-head bride were married under Stimpy and spend their honeymoon in Ren's left nostril.

The highlight of the films Kricfalusi brought to the presentation was "Man's Best Friend," a finished episode which has never been aired on television.

This cartoon has the pair being purchased by George Liquor, a short, gruff-talking man who is "so conservative that he thinks Republicans are Commies," Kricfalusi said.

Liquor takes them back to his home and forces them to undergo rigorous obedience training. Highlights included Liquor confusing Ren into submission by "punishing" him with twenty dollar bills; and a close-up, slow-mo-

See STIMPY on page 18

Headspins

By Beverly A. Gabe
Staff Writer



Fyfe Ewing, Michael McKeegan, and Amy Cairns make up the group Therapy? (photo courtesy of A&M records).

Nirvana Incesticide

Some say it's presumptuous to release a disc of B-Sides after a break-through album. Some say Nirvana has made a mistake and has sold out by putting out a disc of B-Sides. I say B-Sides are underrated. Incesticide stands as an achievement to Nirvana's talent as great musicians and storytellers.

The second track, "Sliver" is a funny tune about a kid being babysat by his Grandparents. Corbain's voice modulates and whines through lyrics like, "When Mom and Dad went to a show/ They dropped me

off at Grampa Joe's/ I kicked and screamed said please don't go/ Grandma take me home/ Grandma take me home/ Grandma take me home..." Nirvana certainly hasn't lost its knack for humor.

A great little song that lasts one minute and fifty-one seconds appears on track six. "Molly's Lips" churns its way through a story of a drug addict and his savior girlfriend. If it doesn't make you smile at least it'll fill up that little bit at the end of the tape.

Incesticide is full of fast-paced glimpses into the bizarre mind of a band who, for all it's bit media exposure, isn't fully understood. The only recurring theme that circulates through all fifteen pieces is Corbain's angry, desperate wail. From being left with people you don't want to hang with, to a sadistic rape scene, to a recovering addict's girlfriend, Nirvana brings a strange bag of material to its audience's feet and says, "deal with it!"

"Hairspray Queen" embodies most of the feelings that recur in Incesticide. Corbain sings in a strange semi-scream, semi-tone deaf voice about the immaturity of trying to own another person through a relationship. "I was your mine/ You were my mine/ And me you were mine/ I was your your/ And me you were mine..." His message is clear, torch the hairspray queens.

With Incesticide, Nirvana has proven itself to be not merely a rap of hope from Seattle but a band with a long road in front of it.

Therapy? Nurse

Looking for Ministry, The Dead Milkmen, and technorave all rolled into one? Crazy? Sounds like you need some Therapy?

Therapy? is a band from Belfast, Ireland who feel that, "there are too many bands playing tourist music: Bono meets The



Pogues in a thatched-roof cottage,' as guitarist/vocalist Andy Cairns describes it. "The quiet man with a pint of Guinness eating potatoes, that's a load of bullsh*t," adds drummer/vocalist Fyfe Ewing. Therapy? is like nothing you've ever heard before, dark humor and music fused into a strange new being.

"Teethgrinder," the first single from Nurse incorporates a familiar current from technorave music into the framework of the song. But none of the force of the song is lost, a throbbing bass pulses along, an echoing congo drum persists above the churning mass. But, all the while, the listener is confronted by great samples, "In my sleep I grind my teeth/ I'm a teethgrinder."

Therapy? describes this totally new style as "being doused in petrol and having an orgasm at the same time in outer space at zero gravity." Huh? Well it's good...I guess.

Therapy? does resemble most Brit pop bands in their vocal delivery but deviate in their perspective of instrument arrangement. It almost defies description, words like sonic, unrelenting, and urgent just don't seem to cut it. Therapy? is probable not for everyone, those who have to ask should probably stick with the Top ten. Those of stronger ilk should discover Therapy?, it'll be the best money you ever spent on your psyche.

Stimpy

from page 17

tion shot of Ren bashing Liquor's skull in with an oar.

Kricfalusi said he will use George Liquor in future animation projects, now that he no longer has creative control of "Ren & Stimpy."

Kricfalusi also brought a script and a few sketches from an unproduced cartoon based on the first fan letter "Ren and Stimpy" received. The crowd got to see it anyway, though, as Kricfalusi himself jumped and stomped around the stage, narrating and acting all the parts.

The story has the pair going to middle America to meet their young fan, Anthony. His cartoon-hating father is not warm to the idea of them hanging around, though. In the end, Stimpy manages to save the day by vomiting a dozen hairballs on Ren and making Dad laugh.

Many fans asked questions about the real-world origins of certain characters, and Kricfalusi told their respective stories. Ren's name came from the cartoonist's former building manager. The shaven yak was a product of cheesy Christmas specials.

And what about everyone's favorite toy, Log? "I dunno... there's just something funny about a wounded tree."

In the future, Kricfalusi said he plans to reintroduce animated shorts before cinema movies, in hopes of appealing to older audiences and working under a much looser set of creative guidelines.

"Ren and Stimpy" is still being produced, Spumco-less, by a Nickelodeon-hired animation team.

Kricfalusi calls it "Shameco."

Hooray for Powdered Toast Man!



Off Campus Board Elections

Any off campus students interested in running for the positions of president and vice president of the Off Campus Board must have their nomination papers in to the Student Government Office by Tuesday, January 26th @ 3:30pm. A candidates meeting will be held that afternoon @ 4pm.

For nomination papers or more information contact Ethan Macomber @ 581-1840 or Student Government @ 581-1775.



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• Happy as a Hellraiser

Get The Picture

By Christopher Goldrup
Volunteer Writer

In anticipation of the impending video release of *Hellraiser III: Hell on Earth*, I thought it might be fun to go back and review the first two films in the series.

Based on the Clive Barker short story "The Hellbound Heart," the original *Hellraiser* creates this netherworld limbo ruled by S&M freaks called the Cenobites, who pull unsuspecting thrill-seekers from our world into theirs to torture them. Their conduit is the Lament Configuration, a puzzle box, which sucks people into their domain when solved.

Frank (Sean Chapman) is ensnared by the Cenobites, but escapes. He finds himself in the home of his brother Larry, Andrew Robinson, who played the psycho in *Dirty Harry*, and Larry's frigid second wife Julia (Clare Higgins).

Frank persuades Julia to lure people back to the house and kill them so he can use their blood to regenerate his mangled flesh.

Larry's daughter Kirsty (Ashley Laurence) discovers Frank and Julia's murderous plan and stumbles upon the secret of solving the Lament Configuration. She summons up the Cenobites, led by "Pinhead" (Doug Bradley), who have every intention of taking her away to their pain palace, until she strikes a deal with them - Frank in exchange for her life.

Hellraiser is well written and directed, full of all the makings of a good horror film: netherworld antagonists, ingenious acts of physical cruelty, and blasphemy. My only

real complaint about the film is the undefined characters of the Cenobites.

Hellraiser II: Hellbound takes place right after the events of the first *Kirsty* (Laurence) is in a mental hospital because no one believes her about the Cenobites, until Dr. Channard (Ken Cranham) comes along. He owns a collection of Lament Configurations but has never been able to solve one.

When Channard accidentally reanimates *Hellraiser's* Julia (Higgins), she makes him a deal - blood in exchange for a ticket to Cenobite Central, where Channard believes he can become a god.

Kirsty escapes from the hospital to find that Channard and Julia have made the trip "south of heaven," and she and a deaf-mute puzzle-solving expert (how convenient), grab another Configuration to follow. They find a parallel puzzle-world full of mazes ruled by "Pinhead," (Bradley, again).

Hellbound is but muddled and easily becomes one long, drawn-out scenario.

There are a few problems, like this matter of puzzle-box solving, for example. How can a moron like Frank or an airhead like Kirsty stumble upon the solution to the Configuration but Dr. Channard, who's been studying one for years, cannot? The origins of the Cenobites are also a letdown. These five monsters were once normal people who themselves fell prey to the Lament Configuration.

One last note on the video version of *Hellbound*. The cassette version contains extra scenes of gore and violence not included in the film's theatrical release.

TimeTrax Waste of Time

By Scott Williams
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Science fiction fans will get that old sinking feeling when "Time Trax" opens in syndication.

This newest time-travel series shows almost immediately how its producers blew the entire budget on special effects, stunted on the cast and never bothered to hire any writers.

"Trax" is no kin to the "Trek" franchise, even though co-creator Harve Bennett, who wrote the two-hour premiere, is a longtime producer of "Star Trek" movies. Shame on him for "Time Trax."

"Time Trax" also has the most shameless commercial plugs on TV. See our hero in the pretty jetliner? See its Continental Airlines logo? Hear the pilot say "Thank you for flying Continental"? Who paid for you to see that, eh?

Back to our story: TRAX stands for Trans Time Research and Experimentation,

surely the current titleholder as Unlikeliest Back-formed Acronym in Series TV. TRAX is the invention of Dr. Mordecai Sahmbi (Peter Donat), an Evil Scientist from the tips of his tufty eyebrows to the top of his high-rise forehead.

TRAX and Sahmbi are why Capt. Darien Lambert (Dale Midkiff), a top policeman of the Fugitive Retrieval Section in the year 2193, can never seem to track down any of his era's high-profile criminals.

It turns out Dr. Sahmbi and his TRAX device have been sending them 200 years into the past!

Will the superhuman Capt. Lambert foil the evil Sahmbi's designs? Will Sahmbi escape into the past? Will Lambert trail him there? Has yet another idiotic show about time travel made it to the little screen?

Time never seems important until you have none.

• From the Bookshelf

Meet the Deadline

By Jody Myers
Staff Writer

James Reston came to the United States as a young Scot at age 10 and made a living by chasing lost balls at a golf course.

He was a tireless worker and a favorite among the businessmen who employed the lad to assist them in leisure; it was hardly surprising, when one golfer nudged Reston toward the local newspaper to scurry about in the sports department.

From sports to foreign affairs, Reston emerged as one of the greatest journalists of all times, reporting from all over the world and eventually heading the Washington D.C. bureau of *The New York Times*.

Reston spent 50 years in journalism, covering everything from World War II and the Bay of Pigs to the War in the Gulf. He was on a first name basis with virtually every political notable during his tenure. He interviewed privately a disheveled President Kennedy after his explosive meeting with then Soviet leader Khrushchev. Reston

knew the intimate power plays which led to using nuclear weapons for the first time in World War II.

Reston chronicles 50 years of superlative reporting and commentary in his long awaited book *Deadline*. It represents the caviar of memoirs in an already crowded market; the chapters are at once candid, straightforward and sweetly written.

Reston begins with his childhood in Scotland and follows it with a humorous account of college and fraternity days at the University of Illinois. It was there he met his wife of 59 years Sally Fulton. Reston wrote *Deadline* as a love letter to her and America for its "generosity to one of the immigrants of the world."

He concludes his masterpiece, which at 519 pages is deemed by many critics as too short, with a section about George Bush and the Gulf War.

Reston joined the *New York Times* the day World War II started and retired a half a century later on his 80th birthday. The wealth of his text is unrivaled, because simply no one had the access nor the trust, nor the clarity of mind held by Reston.

The book is an absolute classic.

NEWS (CC)—Marshall/Harris; 60 min.
VIEWER CALL-IN; 90 min. 232277
FRAGGLE ROCK (CC)—Children 442074
SPORTSCENTER 939884
INSPECTOR GADGET—Cartoon 446180

MOVIE (CC)—Comedy; 90 min. ★★
265451
"The Lemon Sisters." Diane Keaton.
LIFE THIRTYSOMETHING (CC)—Drama;
90 min. 262884

BABAR
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LOON
POPEYE
DREA
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Cartoon 34
MOVIE
450884
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7 SALLY
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8 MONTE
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with money
10 12 SE
11 SHININ
13 GUIDIN
26 MAGIC
51 ALF (C
550 DENNIS
550 JETSO
ARE MOVIE
565838
"Charley

plays a small-time bank robber in trouble with the big-league racketeers whose payroll he unwittingly heisted. Filmed in Nevada. Molly: Joe Don Baker. Sybil: Felicia Farr.
NEWS—Cain/Katley; 90 min.

POPEYE—Cartoon 335345
MOUSE TRACKS (CC)—Cartoon 342835
TRAVEL MAGAZINE 553083
SPORTSCENTER 919635
700 CLUB—Religion; 2 hrs. 467971

Don't spend yet another Saturday night plugged into the television, filling up on junk food, flipping through the channels mindlessly.



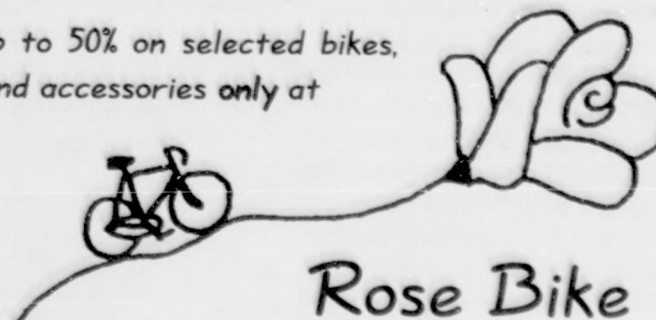
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Cutler Health Services

from page 17



Dr. John Archambault examines X-rays of a separated shoulder (Lachowski photo).

triumphant return to the university.

Budget cuts have effected Student Health in many ways. Student Health is totally funded through the comprehensive fee and the minimal fees charged for some services. There is no state funding involved, according to Jackson.

"Advocacy doesn't mean that I can get you something at no cost, but if I can advocate to get it at significant savings then I've done my job," Jackson said.

The Medical Assistance and Self Help room is staffed Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. by students in the Preventive Medicine program, who are trained to assist in treating colds and minor sore throats. The room is also filled with health information brochures and displays.

In addition to M.A.S.H., the P.M.P. students offer an education and screening program, which includes checking blood pressure, lung function, vision, body fat content and cholesterol levels.

"Students don't need to wait until they're sick to start taking care of themselves," Nancy Price, Health Educator, said.

The Nursing clinic operates on both a walk-in grid system and appointment basis.

Physicals, allergy concerns, chronic illness support, upper respiratory problems and urine infections, are just a few of the cases the nursing clinic deals with on a daily basis.

"A lot of what we do is an assessment function," Debbie McMahon, a staff nurse at the center, said.

McMahon said a large portion of nursing is teaching people how to recognize and manage their symptoms. Unfortunately, the time constraints of walk-in care interfere with the building of trust and understanding, which McMahon said is necessary between a health care provider and a patient.

McMahon said she uses the time she has with patients to educate. Whether she is taking a temperature or doing a "nursely thing," she takes the time to explain what she is doing and why, because she recognized people don't ask questions because they are afraid of looking stupid. "Just because I have a little white coat doesn't mean that I'm less human. It just means that I have more knowledge," McMahon said.

Betty Richards works in the billing office. Her job is not just to settle accounts with students, but also to help students understand what the charges are for, if there are any, and also how to make insurance claims.

Richards' said many students are not aware charges incurred at the center are the bare minimum change to cover services and supplies. Also, if a student does not have cash available at the time of service, bills can be paid for with a check or placed on the student's account.

Cutler Health Center also contains a pharmacy and a laboratory, where students can have prescriptions or lab work orders from not only the health center but also from family doctors or outside facilities.

Peggy Volock, laboratory manager, said about an average of 15 students have blood drawn a day at the lab and anywhere from 50 to 100 tests are performed daily.

"It is really so much different from a hospital. We really want to make this a positive experience," Volock said.

The pharmacy at Cutler is run by Debbie Kotredes and Al Mallory, registered pharmacists. They can provide free consultations to students, with or without prescriptions.

In addition to filling prescriptions, the pharmacy is also stocked with many over the counter items, such as condoms, vita-

mins and cough drops. A Walk-in Clinic is also available.

"We're often the first contact people have when they have a problem," Dr. Hans Duvefelt, Walk-in coordinator, said.

Duvefelt said most of the clients who come to Walk-in have cases which can be handled right there, but referrals are also done.

Most of the cases involve infections such as basic sore throats, strains and sprains. Duvefelt said people who come to Walk-in learn how to handle a similar problem if it should occur in the future.

The walk-in clinic emphasis is on diagnosis as opposed to the nursing clinic which focuses more on management and education.

"We're willing to play different roles with different people," Duvefelt said in reference to the diverse needs of the 60 students served at the clinic daily.

Also housed in the Cutler Health Center is Women's Health Services, where women can go for any medical concerns, ranging from infection screening and pregnancy testing to simply scheduling an annual exam.

"This office is the front line in woman's health," Jean Anne Stirrup, an assistant said.

Women's Health has grown in major proportions in the past couple of years. It started out in the basement of Cutler with only one nurse practitioner and a student assistant. Last year, there were only two full-time employees. Currently, the staff includes two nurse practitioners, a registered nurse, a part-time doctor, a GYN consultant and five student assistants.

"We're talking major growth here and that's really exciting. We're the best we've ever been," Stirrup said.

Women's Health sees 20 to 30 women a day on an appointment only basis, unless there is an emergency. The smaller number of students seen at Women's Health in comparison to the other clinics in Cutler is due to the nature of the services Women's Health offers.

Unlike the patch-them-up function Walk-in serves as or the management of already diagnosed problems the Nursing Clinic deals with, Women's Health involves much counseling, emotion and consideration of options for problems newly detected or a suddenly changed situation.

"Women's health is an ongoing thing," Stirrup said. "Every day when we come to work, our goal is to meet the need of every woman who comes to us for services."

The smaller number of clients seen each day results in more time allotted to each woman. Accordingly, education is seen as a major role in Women's Health.

"If we can educate women about their bodies and give them all the information they need, then we empower them," Stirrup said.

Perceptions of Student Health Services have ranged from the extreme to indifference in the past. The structural and philosophical changes, coupled with the variety of services now being offered, are an attempt to improve the health care situation for consumers and providers, according to the director.

"If you use us to help make a choice, then we can be helpful. If you don't agree with the opinion we give, at least you have a free opinion as a starting point to go elsewhere," Jackson said.



Nurse Practitioner Bonnie Jackson examines student Mari Preston at Cutler Health Center (Lachowski photo).

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SportsNews

- Black Bear skaters play pair at B.C.
- UMaine Athlete of the Week: Garth Snow
- Patriots name NBC's Parcells as coach

The Campus Sports Ticker

UMaine weekend sports schedule

Friday, Jan. 22
Men's hockey @ B.C.
Saturday, Jan. 23
Men's basketball, home vs Hartford, 4 p.m.
Women's basketball, home vs Hartford, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 24
Women's hockey home vs B.C., 4 p.m.

Schott responds to allegations

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott formally responded to allegations she made racial and ethnic slurs, submitting her evidence to National League counsel Robert Kheel in New York.

Schott, accused of slurring blacks, Jews and Asians, is to meet Friday with baseball's executive council in Grapevine, Texas. The executive council, which has ruled baseball since Sept. 7 in the absence of a commissioner, has the power to suspend Schott or fine her up to \$250,000.

Barkley suspended, fined—again

NEW YORK (AP) — Phoenix Suns forward Charles Barkley was suspended for one game without pay by the NBA and fined \$10,000 for vaulting over a scorer's table and arguing with an official after a 106-103 loss at New York on Monday. Based on his salary of \$2.42 million this season, the suspension will cost Barkley about \$29,500.

Rec Sports Three-Point contest Thursday

The first round of the University of Maine Recreational Sports Three-Point Contest is set for Thursday, Jan. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.

Last year, the shoot-out attracted more than 75 participants. The co-champions from last year, student Ken Johnson and former UMaine men's basketball coach Skip Chappelle, will return to defend their titles.

There will be separate divisions for both male and female contestants. Anyone with questions is asked to contact Thad Dwyer at Rec Sports at 581-1081.

Duquesne will return to Atlantic-10

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Duquesne announced its return to the Atlantic 10 Conference a year after bolting for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. Atlantic 10 commissioner Ron Bertovich said the membership becomes effective in July and that the Dukes can play basketball in the fall season.

UMaine ice hockey

Eagles ready for unbeaten Black Bears



By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Question: Take a hockey team that has outscored its opponents by almost a 3-1 margin, put them on the ice against an inexperienced young goaltender, and what do you have?

Answer: A very busy goal judge.

Corny jokes aside, though, the University of Maine hockey team should have a pretty easy time of it this weekend when they head to Silvio Conte Forum to take on Boston College.

The Eagles (6-11-4 overall, 3-6-2 in Hockey East) aren't the top-flight team that they have been in the past. Second-year B.C. Coach Steve Cedorchuk has found himself using 14 players who are in either their first

or second year at the collegiate level.

"I would agree that we are in the middle of a rebuilding process," Cedorchuk said. "It's something that takes time, but we've already made significant improvement over the course of this season. This should be quite a test for our young guys."

One player who especially will be under the gun is Eagles sophomore netminder Mike Sparrow. He had struggled (0-4, 6.20 GAA) in a backup role to classmate Josh Singewald until recently being thrust into starting duty when Singewald suffered a knee injury.

"The sad thing is that Josh was just starting to play consistently," Cedorchuk said. "He was improving when he got hurt, and we were beginning to feel very comfortable with him. Now, with Mike, we have to start all over."

A key to shutting down a Black Bear offense that averages 6.79 goals per game could be Boston College sophomore defenseman Ian Moran. The All-American candidate was a preseason All-Hockey East selection and will control a big part of the Eagles' play in their own zone.

"Ian has played up to expectations, which were pretty high for a guy who heading into his sophomore year," Cedorchuk said. "We are a pretty young team, and many of the kids look at him as leader even though he is basically the same age as them."

A high-scoring line of UMaine (22-0-2, 9-0-1) forwards is expected to lead the charge on the Eagles' net.

First-year left wing Paul Kariya (14-39-53), senior center Jim Montgomery (11-38-49) and junior right wing Cal Ingraham (27-20-47) form the most dangerous trio of scorers in college hockey. They rank 1-2-3 on the Black Bears in scoring and will head

See BC/ME on page 22



University of Maine first-year sensation Paul Kariya hopes to avoid the clutches of the B.C. Eagles this weekend. Kariya leads UMaine with 53 points. (Boyd photo.)

UMaine men's basketball

Hersey leads UMaine past Vermont, 67-63



By Chris Castellano
Sports Writer

Behind 19 points from junior guard Deonte Hursey, the University of Maine men's basketball team held on to defeat the University of Vermont 67-63 Thursday night at Alford.

The game matched two of the North Atlantic Conferences finest point guards in the Catamounts Eddie Benton who finished with 21 points, and the Black Bears Hursey, who was on his way to a career night before getting into foul trouble midway through the first half.

"Benton is a real good little player," UMaine coach Rudy Keeling said.

"He scored his 19 points, but they were a hard 19 which wore him down and in effect didn't allow them to get the shots they wanted down the stretch."

Benton did start out slow in the opening half scoring just seven points on 3 of 9 shooting from the floor.

"I think the cold arena contributed to his slow start," UVM coach Tom Brennan said.

"Mr. Alford did a great job constructing this place, but in reality it's an ice arena, not a basketball court."

"I would have much rather played in The Pit," Brennan said, "but you have to give Maine credit, they did what they had to do to win."

Like Benton and the rest of the Catamounts, the Black Bears started out cold themselves, but managed to build a 10 point advantage midway through the half.

At the 9:15 mark however, Hursey committed his third foul and was forced to sit on the bench the rest of the half. His defensive play was brilliant with two early steals, and his absence made it easier for UVM on the offensive end.

UVM ended the half with a 19-9 run, behind eight points from forward George Roberson to catch UMaine and knot the score at 27 at the half.

"Deonte getting in foul trouble put a lot of pressure on Casey (Arena)," Keeling said.

"Having both of them out their puts a lot

See HOOP on page 23

Column

Some padless ramblings from Hop

By Tim Hopley
Campus Columnist

PORTSMOUTH, NH— Friends, we have a crisis here; the vaunted yellow notepad is missing...

Any faithful follower of this space knows "the pad" is where all things pertinent are found in writing, then transcribed to you, the masses of Orono. Last seen on Dec. 21, 1992 at York High School, authorities have been unable to locate the sacred scratch pad, but there is an APB and reward in the offerings should it turn up.

Thus, without said pad, you are now forced to bear with the ramblings of this column in no certain order...

Shots from the Point: I'm really being to wonder about the people who vote on the national polls. It's well known that the NCAA football poll is a farce and I'm sad to

See HOP COLUMN on page 22

Hop column

from page 21

report the most recognized hockey poll may be following suit.

The Albany Times Hockey Poll of this past week found the Black Bears in their usual top position. That's not the surprise. The surprise came with the number of first place votes received. With 25 members voting, UMaine has been consistently receiving all 25 of the first place votes. But apparently, a voter decided the 4-4 tie versus Clarkson (which was followed by a 6-0 white-washing) was cause enough to take away the No. 1 selection, which he gave to a streaking Harvard University squad.

Now, it may be petty, but for a voter to select the Crimson Tide, who have the pleasure of beating up on woeful opponents of five of the top 10 teams and seven of 15, is a farce. Case closed.

Sticking with the college hockey theme, sentiment in the Boston area is growing that Harvard's Ted Drury should be a front-runner for the prestigious Hobey Baker Award. It says here that if UMaine phenom Paul Kariya doesn't get college hockey's version of the Heisman, something is very wrong with the system.

Notes from the Hot Corner: At a recent luncheon in Pawtucket, a group of big city scribe-type people laid serious odds that Red Sox manager Butch Hobson would be the first skipper to get the axe in 1993.

They may be jumping the gun a bit. Hobson didn't have a lot to work with in '92 and still doesn't, but it's definitely a more workable situation than a season ago.

In Andre Dawson, Ivan Calderon, Scott Fletcher and Bob Melvin, Boston has four players with two-year contracts at the end of

which their services will be no longer needed.

The reasons: prospects Jeff McNeely, Tim Naehring, Scott Hatteburg and pitchers Aaron Sele and Frankie Rodriguez. The five represent players who are viewed to be two years away from being ready for "the show."

Naehring, of course, is already there but at a different position than the one he was groomed for. A shortstop/third baseman throughout his minor league career, Naehring is being asked to play 2nd base for the first time. He will get a chance to win the position in spring training this year but should he falter, the Sox have Fletcher as insurance.

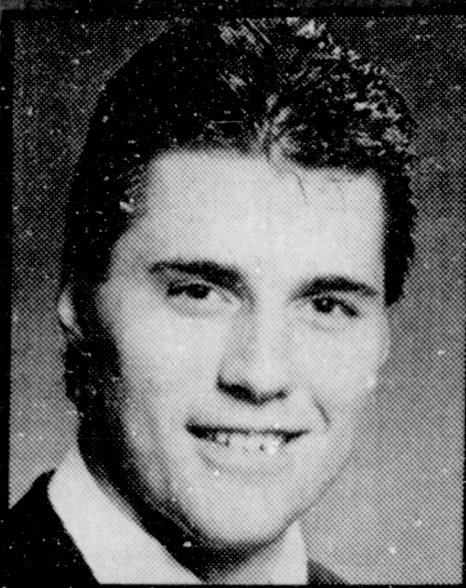
Drivin', Dishin' and Dunkin':

Congrats to new UMaine women's Coach Joanne Palombo. Though it took her 10 tries the Black Bears finally picked up No. 1 with a win in the Pit. A rookie is leading the way for UMaine. Stephanie Guidi seems to be fitting in quite well thank you, earning another NAC Rookie of the Week Award for her efforts in the weekend split with Drexel and Delaware.

Faces in the Crowd: Not exactly in the crowd but, Scott Pellerin made his area debut as a professional two weeks back. The New Jersey Devils came to Boston and beat up the B's, 6-2. Pelly had a goal and an assist while spending a couple of stints in the penalty box. The reigning Hobey winner will return Saturday night when the Devils come back into town. Through 17 games Pellerin has 6-4-10 numbers to go with 12 penalty minutes.

Lastly, if you see that Berryman chic y'all wished Happy Birthday to a couple months back, give her a hug and tell it's from an old friend...

Athlete of the Week



Garth Snow
Senior
Goaltender
Men's Ice
Hockey

Garth Snow is the University of Maine Athlete of the Week.

The senior goaltender on the top-ranked and unbeaten Black Bear hockey team posted first shutout of the season in UMaine's 6-0 win over Clarkson University Friday. The whitewashing was the fifth of Snow's career, a school record.

A native of Wrentham, Mass., he boasts a 9-0-1 record this season as well as a sparkling 2.00 goals against average. Over his career, Snow is 54-10-3 with 2.58

GAA.

Snow ranks high in the UMaine record books in a number of categories. His goals against average is tops on the all-time list, and he is second in victories to former UMaine goalie Scott King.

He also holds the marks for highest winning percentage in a season (.838, 1991-92) and longest shutout sequence (130:38, 12-19-91 to 12-27-91).

Other finalists included Stephanie Guidi (women's basketball).

◆ Tragedy

Iowa mourns death of Street

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa basketball players and coaches struggled with feelings of grief and shock Wednesday as they mourned the death of forward Chris Street.

Players huddled with Coach Tom Davis to try and cope with the loss of the 6-foot-8 junior, regarded as the heart and soul of the 14th-ranked Hawkeyes.

Street, the team's top rebounder and third-

leading scorer, died in a traffic accident Tuesday night.

"I cannot begin to describe the deep feelings of Chris Street's teammates and coaches. We all loved him and we all miss him very much," Davis said.

Street, 20, died when his car was struck by a snow plow, then by another car. Kimberly Vinton, Street's girlfriend, also was in the car but managed to crawl from the wreckage.

BC/UMaine hockey

from page 21

a UMaine attack that hopes to be ready to play from the opening face-off.

"We started out the Clarkson series sluggish (a 4-4 tie last Friday) and it almost burned us," Ingraham said. "You can bet we'll be ready for B.C."

Other UMaine offensive stalwarts include first-year right wing Chris Ferraro (13-16-29), junior right wing Partice Tardif (11-17-28) and senior center Eric Fenton (15-10-25), who is returning from a concus-

sion suffered against the Golden Knights.

Among the top scorers for the Eagles are junior center John Joyce (8-18-26) and senior left wing Marc Beran (9-13-22). The Eagles' have had their troubles on the offensive end, averaging just 3.2 goals per game in the offensive-oriented Hockey East.

"We've had our troubles this year, but recently we've started to improve," Cedorchuk said. "Beating (UMaine) would be a great turning point in our season."

Happy birthday Joe.

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◆ NBA roundup

Suns not the same without Sir Charles

(AP)—It depends who you ask how much of a key the absence of Charles Barkley in the Phoenix lineup was in the Suns' 123-119 loss to the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Barkley, barred from playing in Wednesday night's game at the Richfield Coliseum by a one-game suspension handed down by the NBA earlier in the day, was conspicuous by his absence.

After all, the wide-body forward leads the Suns in scoring (26.4 points) and rebounding (12.8).

"We didn't have Charles as the post player we like to go to, and we had to scramble on the perimeter," the Suns' Kevin Johnson said. "He wasn't there to turn mistakes into good plays with offensive rebounds and blocked shots."

The Cavaliers, who had their own problems with players missing games because of injury, weren't interested in hearing Phoenix gripe about playing without Sir Charles.

"They had more talent left out there than we did," said Cleveland's Gerald Wilkins. "That's no cake team."

In other NBA games Wednesday night, Boston beat Atlanta 121-106, New York bounced Charlotte 114-91, Portland overpowered Minnesota 110-94, Philadelphia topped Miami 115-112 in overtime, Seattle beat the Los Angeles Lakers 111-101, and Golden State topped Utah 120-113.

Barkley drew the suspension and a \$10,000 fine for chasing after the officials following a Phoenix loss in New York on Monday.

Cleveland, however, was missing John Williams, on the injured list with a sprained

hand, and Mike Sanders, who suffered a bruised knee in practice. The Cavs then lost point guard Terrell Brandon to a hip pointer in the second quarter.

Wilkins replaced Sanders and scored 19 points. Mark Price scored 12 of his 26 points in the final quarter, putting Cleveland ahead for good 100-98 on a shot from the lane with eight minutes remaining.

Cedric Ceballos replaced Barkley and scored 10 points in the first quarter. But he had just four points the rest of the way. Richard Dumas led Phoenix with 23 points.

Celtics 121, Hawks 106

Robert Parish grabbed 15 rebounds in a lopsided third quarter as Boston took advantage of Kevin Willis' sore back in posting the victory over Atlanta.

With Xavier McDaniel getting 11 of his season-high 27 points, the Celtics outscored Atlanta 31-15 in the third period to take a 93-78 lead. The lead ranged from 11 to 20 points the rest of the way.

Knicks 114, Hornets 91

Patrick Ewing had 30 points and 13 rebounds in three quarters for the Knicks, who enjoyed leads of 22 points in the first half and 28 in the second. New York is 16-3 at home, with one of its defeats coming against Charlotte on Dec. 10.

Larry Johnson led Charlotte with 19 points, but he had no rebounds in the first half and finished with just four.

Trail Blazers 110, Timberwolves 94

Cliff Robinson had 22 points, 14 rebounds and a career-high eight assists to lead Portland past Minnesota.

Hoop

from page 21

of pressure on the defense because they can both drive to the basket and dish the ball."

Hursey returned to the starting line-up at the start of the second half, and UMaine built a 10 point lead with just over 12 minutes remaining.

The Catamounts battled back, however behind the heroics of Benton to take their first lead of the game 53-52 with just over seven minutes remaining in the game.

The teams traded baskets for the next six minutes before junior guard Kevin Terrell drained one of his three three-point field goals to give UMaine the lead for good at the 1:36 mark.

Terrell finished the night scoring all his

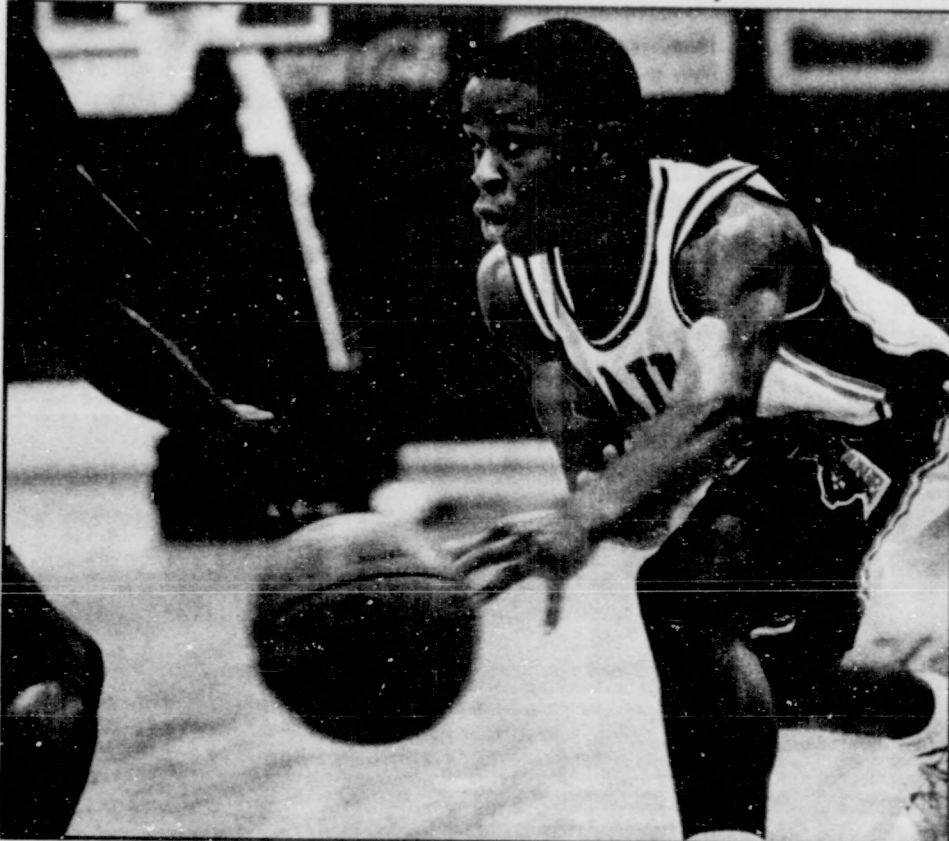
points from beyond the far stripe for nine points.

The NAC's best free throw shooter in Hursey finished off UVM hitting four of four free throws in the final 32 seconds to secure the win.

"I don't mind the close games as long as we win them," added Keeling.

"They help us because they build a lot of much needed confidence in our kids which is important in the long run."

The Black Bears also received a solid effort from reserve forward Ed Jones who tallied seven points, grabbed a team high 8 rebounds, had three steals, and added three blocked shots in only 18 minutes of action.



UMaine junior guard Kevin Terrell played a major role down the stretch in the Black Bear's 67-63 victory over Vermont Thursday. Terrell finished with 9 points. (Lachowski photo.)

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◆ Super Bowl

Thurman Thomas is ready to prove detractors wrong

By John F. Bonfatti
AP Sports Writer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — He knows the questions and he has the answers. Just don't expect Thurman Thomas to keep repeating them as wave after wave of interviewers descend on him at the Super Bowl next week.

"The only rule I'm going to have in Pasadena is that I'm only going to answer the touchy questions once," he said. "If people aren't about when they're asked, they're going to have to get a transcript."

Thomas is getting ready for the Buffalo Bills' Super Bowl date with the Dallas Cowboys Jan. 31 by preparing for the inevitable questions about the controversy he generated at last year's Super Bowl.

The touchy questions are: "What happened to your helmet at last year's Super Bowl?" and "Do you still think you're the

Michael Jordan of the Bills?"

Thomas missed the first two plays of last year's Super Bowl because he couldn't find his helmet. After the Washington Redskins' 37-24 victory, the missing helmet was cited as evidence that the Bills didn't have their minds on the game.

Thomas explained that someone moved his helmet from the spot under the bench where he'd left it.

"I know people are going to be asking me about my helmet and all that, but that's fine," Thomas said. "People will probably be asking me about that for the rest of my career."

"With all the records and the yardage," he said, "the number one question will be, 'What happened to your helmet?'"

The other question refers to his statement at last year's Super Bowl that he, and not Jim Kelly, was the Michael Jordan of the Bills.

◆ NFL

Parcells to accept Pats job

By Howard Ulman
AP Sports Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Bill Parcells, who left coaching after winning two Super Bowl championships, has agreed to become coach of the struggling New England Patriots.

The team made the official announcement at a news conference Thursday evening. The Boston Herald reported that Parcells and the Patriots came to terms late Wednesday night.

Parcells, who quit after eight years as New York Giants coach in May 1991, succeeds Dick MacPherson, who was fired by the Patriots after the team went 2-14 in his second season.

Hiring their fourth coach in five years allows the Patriots to focus on other ways to rebuild the struggling franchise, such as signing free agents and preparing for the April NFL draft in which they have the first choice.

Parcells brings credibility to a team that missed the playoffs the past six seasons, has four post-season wins in its 33-year history and has struggled at the box office.

Parcells, 51, had been considered the Patriots' top choice, although former Philadelphia Eagles coach Buddy Ryan also was a strong candidate.

Parcells was the Patriots linebackers coach in 1980 before becoming defensive coordinator with the Giants the next two years.

The Patriots finished in last place in the AFC East, just as the Giants finished in the NFC East cellar in Parcells' first season as coach with a 3-12-1 record in 1983. Three seasons later, Parcells led the Giants to a 14-2 record and the Super Bowl title.

They did it again after the 1990 season, capping a 13-3 season with a 20-19 Super Bowl win over Buffalo.

"This is my last coaching job," said Parcells during his remarks at the press conference.

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Penfriends wanted: Ugandan student seeks Maine penfriends to learn about Maine and its people. All letters will be answered. Please write to: Matovy Julius Brown, c/o Mr. S.M. Brown, P.O. Box 4528, Kampala, Uganda, E. Africa.

The Maine Debate Council will be having a meeting on Jan. 26 at 5p.m. in the Honors Center. Anyone interested in Collegiate Debate is welcome—no experience necessary. For more info. please contact Jennifer at 866-2084.

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K2 Slalom 77's Skis. Women's 9 1/2 size ski boots. Excellent condition. Asking \$300 or B.O. Call 942-2651.

Pioneer audio/video stereo receiver model SX/V300. Good condition, asking \$80 or best offer. Call 866-7184.

1983 Dodge Charger. Good condition. Asking \$650. Call Nasser 866-7647.

Fisher stereo system w/CD, dual tape deck, full size speakers. Like new. Call 866-2497 ask for Reg.

Guns N Roses tickets! 2 tickets to sold out 3/8 show in Portland. \$25 each. Call Ken 1-6684.

apartments

4 room, 1 bedroom apartment for rent. Walking distance from school (ten minutes from Union). Private entry way, laundry facilities available, \$335.00 (w/ one person) utilities included. Contact David or Patrick at 866-7532 (late afternoon or early evening).

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

apartments

Heated 1&2 bedroom Apts. Located walking distance to UM. Tel. 866-2816.

Rooms, furnished, quiet place within two minute walk to University. 866-2816 or 866-7888.

2 BR Apt. Heat and hot water incl. In Old Town on bus route. Tel. (Day) 827-4550 or (Eve.) 732-3368.

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

Orono. Washburn Place. \$660/mo. Immediate occupancy. W/D hookup. Luxury 2 BR townhome. Incl. heat, water, sewer. No pets. Sec. dep. Close to campus. Call 945-6955.

Lg. 2 bdrm, just redone. \$500/mo. + electric. For 3.5 min. from campus. Avail. now. Call 866-0001.

Roommate needed, Stillwater apts. \$125/month. Call 866-0109.

vacations

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

Heatwave Vacations Inc. Presents spring break '93. Lowest guaranteed prices! No peak week charges. Todd 827-0123.

vacations

Spring Break '93— Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica from only \$399! Daytona from \$149! Organize a small group and travel FREE! Call Now! **New England's Largest Spring Break Company!** Take a Break Vacations 800-328-SAVE.

Ski Trips—Jackson Hole + Steamboat. Deepest Powder for lowest price, everything included. Call Pete 866-4563.

lost & found

Lost: A pair of wire-framed Benetton glasses in brown case on 1/12. Call x7687 if found.

Lost: Bright blue three-fold wallet. 1/18 somewhere on campus. Reward offered. Call Rebecca Drake 862-3669.

Lost: Navy blue L.L. Bean backpack at Stewart Commons 1/20. Call x7684. Ask for Debbi.

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

Stop by the *Maine Campus* for your **FREE** lost and found ad.

personals

Shan—Get your butt out of the apartment and party with me!

Lopez—Be careful that you don't get caught again, the next time you pound on the burrito.

Ken—You're not going to have any teeth left to brush when the psycho is done w/ you.