

Spring 1-25-1993

Maine Campus January 25 1993

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday
January 25, 1993

Vol. 110 No. 45

◆ Fire

Three apartments destroyed in Orono fire



UMaine firefighter Tom Sylvester drags a hose into burning apartment number 5 at Stillwater Village. (Lachowski photo.)

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

Until they heard the sirens, most of the tenants in Stillwater Apartments didn't even realize their complex was on fire. The hardwired smoke detector system didn't begin to warn tenants until about 10 minutes after the fire started in apartment 5E.

According to Fire Marshall Jim Ellis, the fire started in the living room of 5E, which is on the second floor of building 5.

The apartment was rented by Garrod Hobson, Branden Pierson, Scott Willette and Kevin Vetelio, all UMaine students. Two of the tenants were away on a ski trip.

Ellis said the fire was started by a curtain blowing over a lit incense burner. The curtain caught on fire and it spread rapidly.

The tenant who was burning incense tried to put out the fire with a blanket, but soon realized he had no chance. He left the building, trying to alert the neighbors.

No one was injured, but three apartments were severely structurally damaged by the fire. Smoke and water damage occurred in four

other apartments.

The call came in to the Orono dispatch office at 1:26 pm on Saturday, Jan. 23.

When the first four firefighters arrived at the scene, Mikele Spearling, who was in charge until Orono Fire Capt. Lorin LeCleire arrived, had to supervise a rescue.

Danielle Veilleux, a senior nutrition major, was on the phone in her bedroom, when she smelled smoke. She opened her apartment door and found the hall filled with a dark, black smoke.

"I didn't know what to do, I kind of panicked," she said.

A fire alarm had been sounding in the hall but Veilleux said she could not hear it from inside the apartment.

"My fire alarm didn't go off until I was out on the balcony and my apartment was full of smoke," Veilleux said. "I just can't believe the alarm didn't go off sooner."

Spearling said they were able to get Veilleux down the ladder easily, and she only panicked when they were on the ground.

The tenants of the apartment 5L, Kirsten Sweet and Chris Marino, said they didn't hear any alarms

for at least 10 minutes after the fire started.

They said they heard a pop, as if someone had been shot. The remnants of some fireworks were found both inside and outside the apartment, but Ellis said they didn't contribute to the start or spread of the fire.

Other tenants said they heard what they believed to be bottle rockets going off.

Guy Carmel, the manager of the apartments, said the future plans are to try to salvage what is left of the building.

The lease signed by tenants states if the apartment is damaged by fire which is not the fault of the tenant, repairs will be made by, and at the expense of, the landlord.

Capt. LeCleire said the tenant in 5E was not being pressed with any charges.

Orono fire department was in charge of the fire, Old Town's department was assisting and the University Volunteer Ambulance Corps was monitoring the firefighter's health as they came out of the building.

See FIRE on page 5

◆ Budget

Five more UMaine custodial positions cut

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

One week after Facilities Management announced its plans to lay off 30 custodians, the department of Campus Living made a similar move and announced the lay-off of five of their custodians.

The scheduled date for their termination is Feb. 5, the same date as for the 30 other custodians from Facilities Management.

These lay-offs will reduce Campus Living's custodial staff from 57 to 52.

According to Scott Anchors, director of Campus Living, this decision was the last resort for maintaining a balanced budget. He said his department has tried other alternatives for cutting costs and increasing revenue, like eliminating over a dozen positions - mostly professional positions - through attrition and increasing the number of double rooms, operating food markets in Hilltop Market and at Stodder Hall and also offering special meal plans for faculty and students.

But these revenue enhancements are long-term investments, Anchors said, and they haven't generated much revenue so far.

He also doesn't expect to notice much savings this year with the elimination of the five positions.

"We expect a long-term decrease in the expense line of \$100,000 - \$110,000," Anchors said. "Due to unemployment and severance pay though, we probably won't notice much savings this year."

Campus Living is a self-supporting department which operates on an annual budget of \$19.5 million. Most of that goes for fixed costs, such as utilities, mortgages, food, etc. Only about 30 percent of the budget is devoted to salaries, Anchors said.

Campus Living custodians are responsible for cleaning 22 buildings on campus - the residential halls and cafeterias. Executive Custodian Oscar Emerson said the lay-offs wouldn't have much effect on the other custodians' responsibilities.

"I don't think it will make much difference," Emerson said. "We'll just have to be more cautious of the job we do."

Anchors said the five custodians to be laid off were probably prepared for the announcement.

See CUSTODIANS on page 7

Driving on thin ice...



Orono firefighter Henry Vaughan, in a protective ice suit, pulls belongings from a car which fell the ice on Pushaw Lake. (Lachowski photo.)

◆ EPA

Toxic substance found leaking on campus

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

A chemical time capsule from the 1950s was a source of interest to Orono Fire Department's Hazardous Material (Haz Mat) team on yesterday morning.

A set of six canisters, unlabeled and unidentifiable at first, were stored in a holding facility on UMaine's more remote grounds.

John Moriarty, of Environmental Safety, found one of the canisters leaking a rusty looking liquid when he went into the storage bunker on Friday, Jan. 22.

Moriarty and Margaret Baum, also of Environmental Safety, called the Bangor Police Department bomb squad, asking advice about the next step.

The bomb squad said that they could safely remove the canister, but after calling the Department of

Environmental Protection, Facilities Management decided on a different course of action.

The plan was to remove all other canisters in the room, 15 of them, and bring them into a neighboring storage bunker, leaving the leaking container for the time being.

One of the major dangers of the operation was that if the canister was pressurized, the faulty valve

See TOXIC on page 7

WorldBriefs

- Jesse Jackson meets with Haitian officials
- Survey suggests video games may trigger seizures
- Lunar New Year celebrated in Vietnam

◆ Reforms

Haiti to allow international observers

1 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's army chief on Saturday agreed to permit international civilian observers into the country to monitor human rights, Jesse Jackson said after talks with the general.

The reported agreement by Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, if it holds, would mark a step forward for efforts to restore democracy in Haiti. The army ousted the country's first freely elected president in 1991.

Jackson, who arrived Friday on a private two-day visit, said he told Cedras that the military must give up control of the country to allow for a return of democracy.

"My appeal to the general was to accept reality that (ousted President Jean-Bertrand) Aristide and democracy are on the way back," Jackson told reporters after nearly three hours of talks with Cedras and other generals.

A few hours later, police stopped Jackson's entourage on a beach in Leogane, 20 miles southwest of the capital, as he talked with Haitians building boats. Police checked the identity papers of Jackson, U.S. embassy personnel and journalists. Such checks are routine in Haiti, even for foreigners.

Jackson and others say they fear that Haitian boat people will begin to flee their nation in record numbers again, in hopes of winning asylum, following the change in the U.S. administration.

Although Jackson has described his mission as private, it is not clear to what degree, if any, Jackson represents the Clinton administration. He was briefed Thursday by Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Army support for the observer mission — considered a key step toward reinstating democracy — has been in doubt.

◆ Video

Video games may trigger epileptic seizures

3 TOKYO (AP) — At least 121 people, mostly young students, have suffered epileptic seizures while playing video games in Japan, a report said Saturday.

Doctors have known for years that video games pose a risk to people with epilepsy. But the link has received new attention this month with reports of similar cases in Britain.

Kyodo News Service said its survey of hospitals nationwide was the first to be conducted nationwide. It said hospitals have clearly diagnosed 121 people as having suffered seizures while playing the games.

In addition, an unspecified number of borderline cases were reported, Kyodo said. The agency gave no further details on the survey.

Nintendo Co., the world's largest video game maker, said earlier this month that it would place labels on all its games warning users with epilepsy that they may be affected while playing.

◆ New Year

Vietnamese celebrate start of lunar New Year

4 HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — Earsplitting fireworks explosions resounded through the streets Saturday as Vietnamese celebrated Tet, the start of the lunar New Year.

The festive mood was buoyed by a burgeoning economy and the return for the holiday of tens of thousands of Vietnamese who fled their country around the time of the Communist takeover in 1975.

This Tet "is the happiest in the last 50 years," said Nguyen Xuan Oanh, a Harvard-educated economist and adviser to the Vietnamese government. "We want to look to the future, to let bygones be bygones and work hard to rebuild our country."

"The economic situation is good. The political one is good, and hopefully the American government will lift the (economic) embargo sometime this year," he said.

The celebration over the next several days will be a marked contrast to 25 years ago, when Vietnamese Communist forces launched the bloody "Tet offensive" across South Vietnam, setting the stage for the U.S. withdrawal in the Vietnam War.

◆ Relief efforts

Officials ask US for more protection

2 MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Relief officials asked the U.S. military for more protection Saturday after a series of attacks on aid workers in the capital. Efforts to feed the hungry could be hurt if the attacks continue, they said.

Meanwhile, preliminary peace talks among Somalia's warring factions have broken off in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, amid accusations of cease-fire violations and the killing of civilians in central Somalia, U.N. spokesman Farouk Mawlawi said.

Bandits attacked aid workers five times in broad daylight within an hour Friday in northern Mogadishu, firing on vehicles of UNICEF, the International Committee of the Red Cross, Save The Children and Swedrelief, a Swedish agency.

One Swedish doctor and three Somali aid workers were injured, and a relief vehicle was looted.

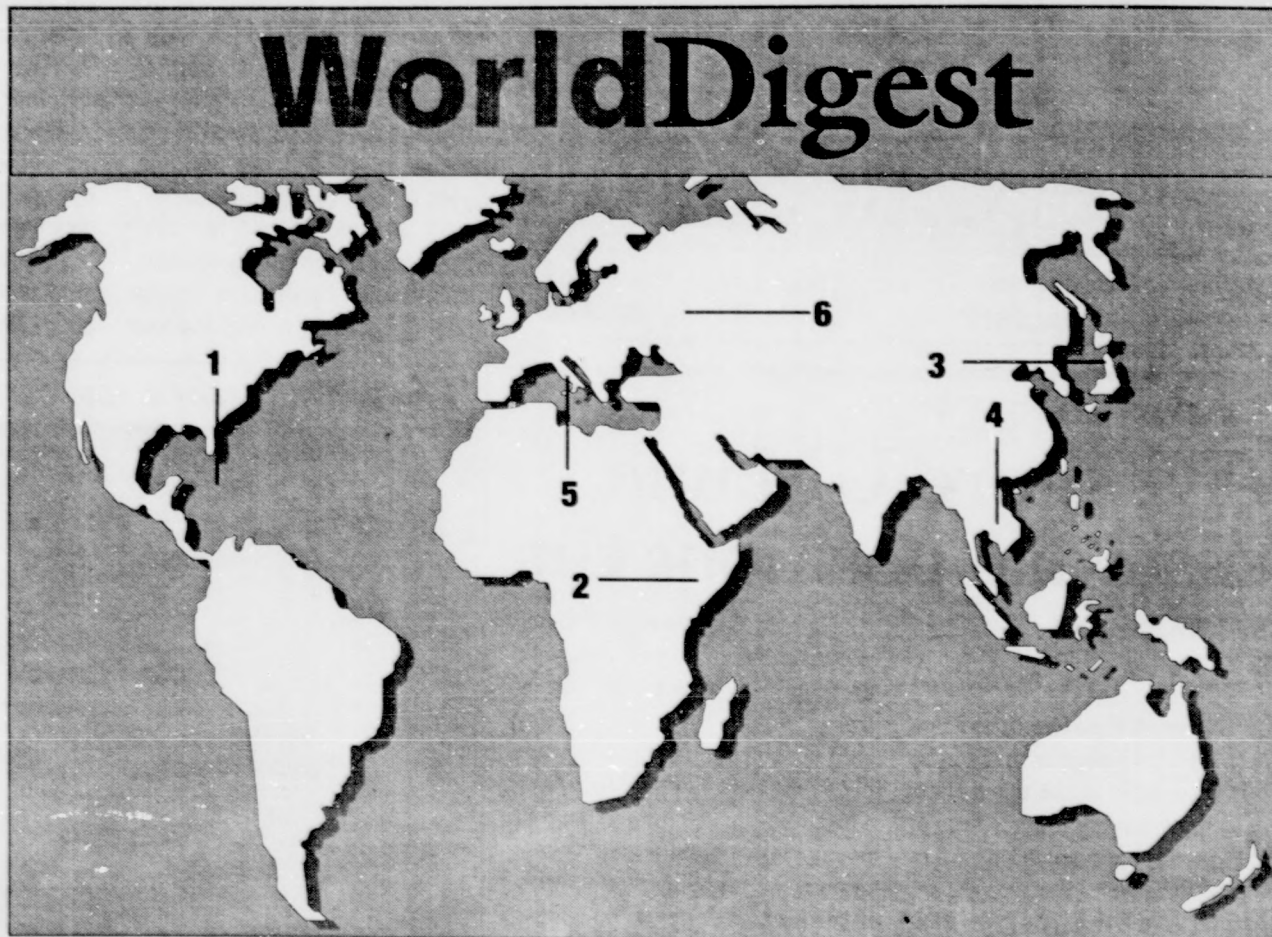
Ian MacLeod, a spokesman for UNICEF, said security in northern Mogadishu has not improved since international forces arrived in December to get food past looters in a country where famine and civil war claimed 350,000 lives last year.

The attacks could hobble UNICEF aid to 25 feeding centers and 20 medical clinics and the vaccination of children, he said.

"UNICEF activities will continue in north Mogadishu but it will be increasingly difficult to undertake those if there is not more security provided," said MacLeod, whose agency is the largest operating in the capital's north.

A U.S. military spokesman, Army Lt. Col. Steve Ritter, said he was not aware of the UNICEF request for more security, and he took issue with MacLeod's contention that security in the north hadn't improved since the Marines arrived.

"There are a lot fewer guns on the street and incidents of gunfire," Ritter said. He said troops go out on as many as 30 patrols every day in Mogadishu.



◆ Religion

Clinton's decision on abortion upsets Vatican

5 VATICAN CITY (AP) — President Clinton's decision to eliminate abortion restrictions is a "humiliating defeat" for humanity, the Vatican said Saturday.

"Those who hoped that Clinton's first acts might be towards 'renewal,' involving above all the protection of human rights, have had a strong disappointment," the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said in a brief article.

On Friday, Clinton ended restrictions on abortion counseling and medical research involving fetal tissue. He also permitted abortions at military hospitals and pledged to review a ban on the French abortion pill RU-486.

Shortly after Clinton's election, the newspaper praised former President Bush's anti-abortion stance and warned Clinton not to let liberty turn into "license to strike at the most weak."

On Saturday, the newspaper said: "It is not progress for...humanity that once more it has been forced to undergo a humiliating defeat of life."

◆ Ecology

Soviet submarine leaking

6 MOSCOW (AP) — A sunken nuclear submarine is corroding in the Barents Sea and no technology exists to recover it intact or enclose it to prevent leakage, experts say.

The submarine Komsomolets caught fire in 1989 and sank 150 miles north of Norway, killing 42 of the 69 sailors aboard. The submarine lies in rich fishing waters used by Norway, which exports most of its catch.

Filling the submarine with a gel that is supposed to harden and prevent radioactive leakage might solve the problem, said Tengiz Borisov, chairman of a panel trying to identify and dispose of Soviet weapons lost or dumped at sea.

But the gel has never been used on a sunken submarine before, and Borisov and other officials say further studies are needed.

The submarine's two nuclear-tipped torpedoes present the biggest threat because their casings have been corroded by salt water, Borisov told a news conference on Friday.

◆ Local politics

Student Government candidates start campaigning

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

The candidates for President and Vice President of Student Government officially kicked off their campaigns on Friday.

Two sets of candidates are vying for the positions. Student senator Bill Reed will run for president a second time with running mate Rich Aldrich, student government's vice-president for financial affairs. Senator Collin Worster and Annie Allen, a non-traditional commuter student, are the other ticket for president and vice-president, respectively. The election will be held on Feb. 9.

The candidates met with Jen Marshall, chairman of the Fair Election Practices Committee on Friday, where their candidacy was officially declared.

"I hope the students will pay closer attention to this election, and that they get out and vote," Marshall said. "There is so much going on at UMaine now and so many important issues."

"We are hoping for a much better turnout. To advertise and let people know there is an election is the FEPC's role," she said.

The FEPC will also be holding an "informal forum" at a senate meeting before the election, with a limited question and answer session, which Marshall said is intended

primarily for senators. Following the FEPC meeting the Committee for Change, the group supporting Worster and Allen, held a rally kicking off their campaign. About 25 people attended the rally, where Worster and Allen were introduced and gave brief speeches about changes they would like to see.

At the rally there was much talk about changing leadership, and many attacks were made against the current leadership and the way student government has been run.

Allen spoke of representing all students equally and fairly. She said she represents a large body of students who were previously overlooked.

Worster said he is concerned about the quality of education at UMaine and pledged to fight any budget cuts. He also called for less factionalism, and for the spending of the budget to be more public with increased student involvement.

Worster and Allen said together they turned in over 1000 signatures Friday morning, when only 75 signatures each were needed to make them official candidates. They also pledged to run "the biggest campaign this campus has ever seen."

Reed and Aldrich indicated they also plan to hold a rally or press conference closer to the election date.

See CANDIDATES on page 5

◆ Fire

Weekend marks one-year anniversary of Knox hall fire

By Randy Robinson
Staff Writer

One year ago, the sounds of fire engines tore through the frozen night air as firefighters from Orono, Old Town and Veazie responded to a report of smoke coming from Room 414 Knox Hall. The room was destroyed, damaged and residents were displaced, but it could have been much worse, according to Captain Lorin LeCleire of the Orono Fire Department.

LeCleire said there have "absolutely" been worse fires than the one at Knox Hall last year. In the last 10 years alone, there have been very severe fires at Hancock, Dunn, Hart, Aroostook, Gannett and Aubert Halls. Hannibal Hamlin Hall was once completely destroyed by fire and many farm buildings were destroyed in the 1950s. Many of the worst fires happened in the 1940s, 1950s and 1960s.

That doesn't mean the fire stations aren't busy today. LeCleire, who responded to the Knox Hall fire, said the Orono Fire Department responded to 483 incidents on the University of Maine campus in 1992. Of those, 145 incidents were found either to be fakes or accidental fire alarms.

Steps have been taken in attempt to prevent a repeat of the Knox Hall fire, which was caused by careless use of smoking materials when a fire started in a couch in room 414.

Barbara Smith, assistant director of East/West Campus, said smoke detectors are now in every dorm room on campus. There were already smoke detectors in the hallways, she said, and a plan already existed at the time of the fire to install the detectors in the room.

"After the fire," she said, "we just went ahead and put them in." Smith said she didn't know the cost of putting the detectors in or of repairing all the damage to Knox Hall, but she said "literally thousands" of alarms were put in the dorms.

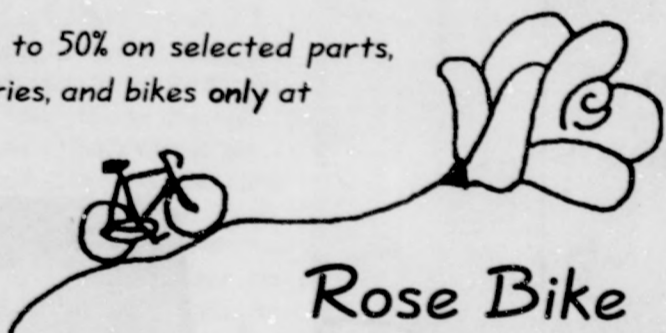
The university also has attempted to educate students about the dangers of being careless with smoking materials. Smith cited *The Maine Campus* ads and television spots the administration purchased after the fire to warn students to be careful. As a result, she said, "People are much more aware of how to handle fires."

The fire had a major impact on the residents of Knox Hall. All the residents had to be evacuated the night of the fire, although most of them were able to move back four days later. However, Smith said the north wing of the fourth floor, where the fire started, was kept closed until just before the fall semester this year in order to allow workers to replace a window and repair other damage. This may not have been the worst fire in the history of UMaine, but as far as the displaced residents of Knox Hall were concerned, it was bad enough.

Following the FEPC meeting the Com-

YARD SALE

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Fall Semester
Student TeachingApplications for Student Teaching are now
available at the Student Union
129 Shibles Hall.
Application Deadline

Non Traditional Groups

35+ Singles Club - (Student, Faculty, Staff) - Meets in the Peabody Lounge, 3rd Floor, Memorial Union on Friday's from 5-7pm. Come join us!

Single Parent Support Group - Interested parents will meet weekly. Call to set up a time and day.

Non-Traditional Students Club - Will meet Mondays 3-4pm in the Nutter Lounge starting January 18th. Meet for coffee and discussion. Programs will develop from your suggestions. It's NEW...we can make it work! Join Us!!!

Call Mary Doherty, 581-1821, Commuter Services, for more information on these groups.

ISSUES OF RAPE?

WHAT EVERY MAN
NEEDS TO KNOW!

Ideas will be presented from the legal, sociological, and medical points of view. Don't miss this important discussion on:

Jan 27 at 3:15

in the Sutton Lounge
at the Union.

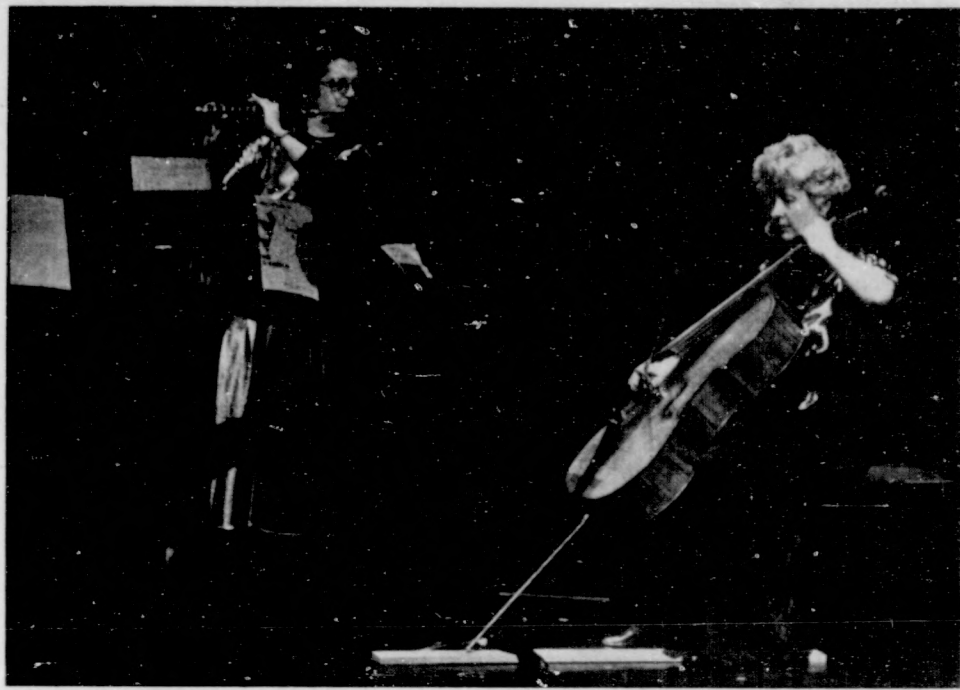
Dr. Robert Dana
Substance Abuse Services
Dr. Steven Barkan

Department of Sociology
Detective Bill Laughlin Public Safety
Matthew Nute Bangor Rape Crisis Center

For Men By Men Men Against Rape
Hosted And Co-Sponsored By The Memorial Union

♦ Arts

Faculty members entertain University community during MCA Saturday night gala



Faculty performers Susan Heath, flute, and Diane Harrington Roscetti, violoncello at the MCA. (Boyd photo.)

By Sean Campbell
Staff Writer

Faculty members of the theatre/dance, music and art departments at the University of Maine entertained several hundred people Saturday night at what was billed as a "friend-raiser."

"We hope new friends will come," Ludlow Hallman, chair of the music department,

said. "And we hope to strengthen the friendships we already have."

"A New Beginning for the Arts," was staged at Maine Center for the Arts and was not a fund raiser.

"At this point we're hoping to break even," Hallman said. "I suspect it's going to be a loss."

The goal was to bring the community's attention to the performing arts. Hallman said

the departments want the public to be "introduced to the talent that exists" among the faculty and students.

Audience member Nancy Dawson, UMaine class of 1974, said she is discovering what the university has to offer for entertainment.

"I'm starting to become more aware of the arts here (at UMaine)," she said. "I think they are a very important part of the enrichment of our lives."

This is the response Hallman is hoping for. Community recognition of the importance of the arts, he said, will be helpful in gaining support for construction of the Center for the Study of the Performing Arts. The building will house the theatre/dance and music departments.

The cost of construction for the center, Hallman said, will be partially financed by \$2 million in bonds approved in 1988 by voters. The additional cost, he said, will be defrayed by private donations. The center's original price tag of \$4 million has risen to \$6 million.

Hallman said the time is right to consolidate these departments, which are now scattered among various buildings throughout campus. He said on a philosophical level the proximity of the departments to one another after the consolidation will allow for a freer flow of innovative ideas.

The building will be located in the parking lot between Hauck Auditorium and MCA and will connect the two buildings. Hallman said it will contain a new recital hall, rehearsal

facilities for theatre, dance, voice and instruments; and work areas for making costumes and scenery. The building is planned in two phases, he said. "We're hoping to break ground this fall."

This was the third year for the faculty gala, but the first time the theatre/dance and art departments participated. Hallman said, "As we began talking about this new building (center) it seemed to make sense that we involved the other departments." The previous galas were sponsored and presented solely by the music department.

The two and a half hour event included dance performances such as the modern, upbeat "Are You Ready," choreographed by Kelly Holyoke. A theatrical piece titled "Sure Thing," directed by Tom Mikotowicz, assistant professor of theatre, was presented. Faculty from the music department performed pieces by Brahms, Chopin, Villa-Lobos and others.

Guests were treated to a variety of entertainment and art in the lobby before the show. The Faculty Jazz Band played in the Bodwell Dining Area. Louis Johnson dressed as a clown juggled for audience members in front of the ticket office. Students from the various departments modeled theatre costumes such as Queen Elizabeth I and Arina.

The UMaine Museum of Art displayed an exhibit emphasizing theatrical design, and faculty members exhibited some of their own artwork.

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. Nomination closes on 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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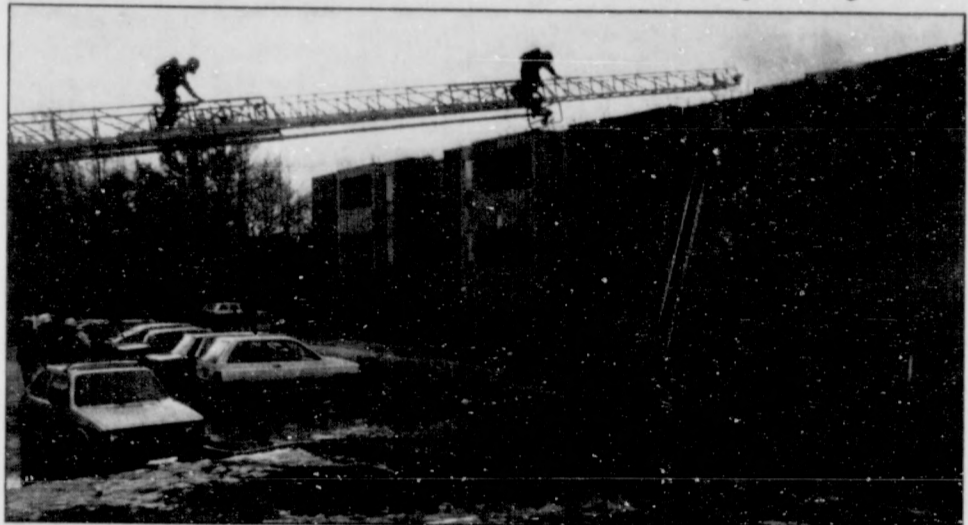
Fire

There were no sprinklers in the buildings; there are now laws in effect which require large apartment complexes to have sprinkler systems. Stillwater Apartments were built before these laws were passed, and existing buildings were not forced to comply with the new laws.

This was the second fire at Stillwater Apartments in the recent past, the last was in

the 1980s, and was right across the hallway from 5E. LeCleire said the situation and fire were identical to the most recent occurrence.

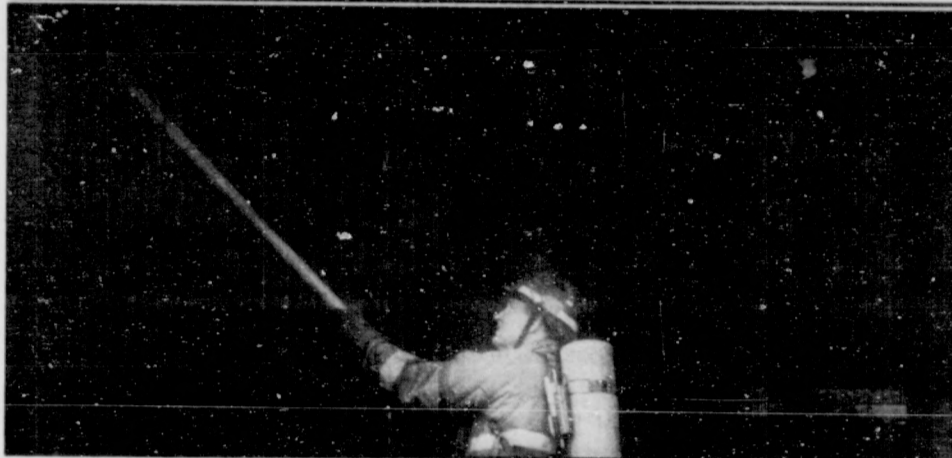
Tenants who lost their apartments are being offered the opportunity to stay in Dunn Hall and at Theta Chi fraternity house. Students who lost textbooks can talk to Wendy Gavett, the director of the bookstore, who will try to assist in the purchasing.



Firefighters dangle from a ladder to reach the roof. (Wickheiser photo.)



Smoke billows from a balcony. (Wickenheiser photo.)



Buddy Webb scrapes burning debris in apt. 5E. (Lachowski photo.)

Candidates

from page 3

Current President of Student Government, Brent Littlefield, said he is not endorsing either ticket right now, though he might choose to later. However, he said some of the claims made by Worster and Allen at their rally were "ridiculous," and said he had been personally attacked.

"Budgeting of the money is in the constitution, which the student body voted to approve. We always follow the constitution and these regulations. All the information about the way the money is spent is completely public," he said.

Littlefield was most upset about the attacks against the senate as a whole as well as his leadership of it, saying he never picked certain members of any group to be involved in the senate - everyone must run to be involved.

"I work with all the people who get elected," Littlefield said. "And if people think they will be able to lead without taking controversial stances then they don't know what it is like to be a leader. Students should be able to look at the rhetoric and the reality and make an informed decision when they vote."

Of course, this space could have contained something highly uplifiting and enlightening, or, it could have been combined with some box on another page through non-Euclidian geometry to create a space that was actually useful.

However,

THE SPACE INVADERS HAVE RETURNED

GREEKS & CLUBS

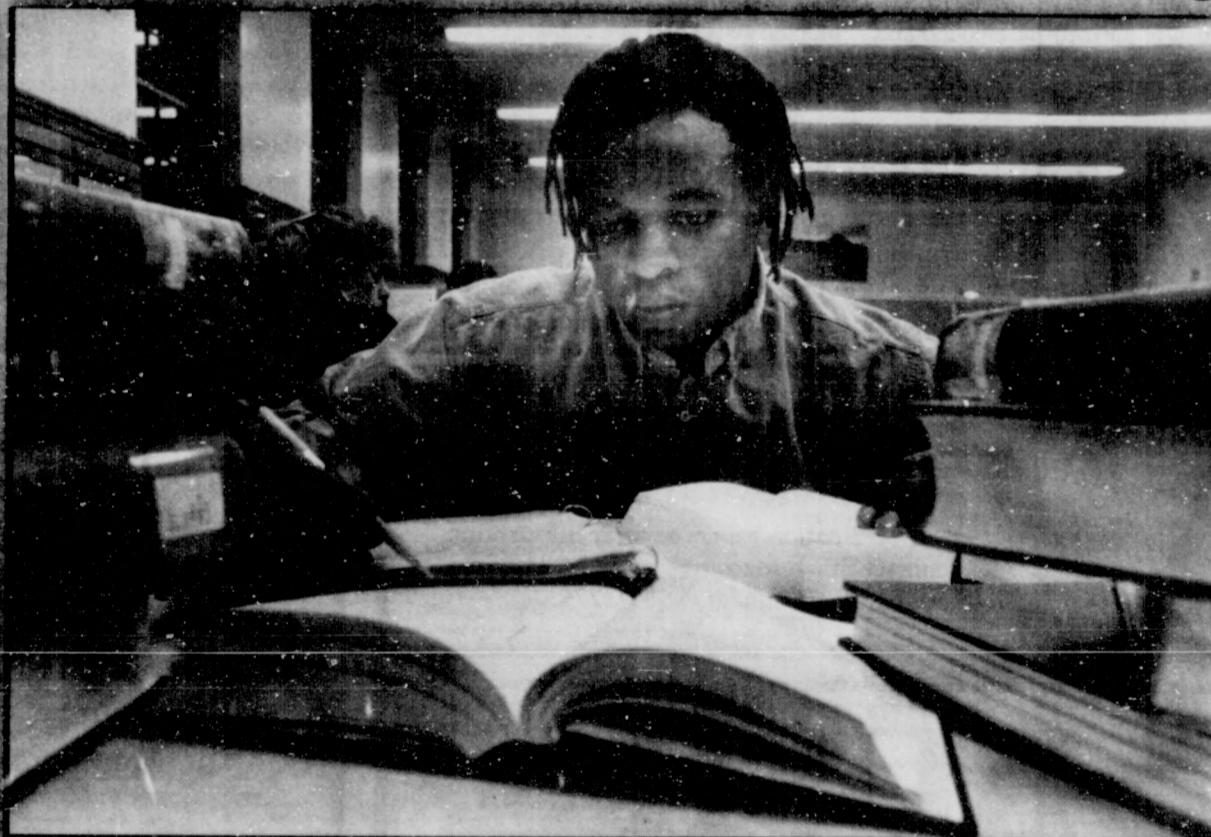
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PORTRAIT OF THE RESIDENT ASSISTANT AS A YOUNG LEADER



ANGSON DHLAKAMA, 23, "THESPIAN DREAMS"

School Address: 313 Androscoggin Hall • Home Address: Harare, Zimbabwe

"I was worried at the beginning that this job wouldn't allow me proper time for studying, but I found if you have enough sense of time and discipline there is plenty of time. One thing I wasn't worried about was meeting with residents, because I really like getting together with people, discussing issues, politics, that sort of thing. It's partly because whenever I lead a discussion or a meeting it reminds me of performing...you know, people here know about my participation in campus organizations and my major [electrical engineering], but most have no idea how much I enjoy acting. I was in a theatre group back home where I helped write a play, performed in it, and even coordinated our group's tour of it in southern Africa. I kind of miss that. I have a nephew working in Canada right now as a film producer, and I always tell him someday I will be acting in a film he produces."

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, Androscoggin Hall)
- Wednesday, Jan. 27, 4:30 - 5:30 (Basement, Hart Hall)
- Thursday, Jan. 28, 5:00 - 6:00 (Main Lounge, Kennebec Hall)

Compensation

♦ Arts

Musical duo sang with spirit and social consciousness

By Jody Myers
Staff Writer



Seekers of social justice streamed into Hauck Auditorium Saturday night to listen, laugh and cheer on the barefooted and spirited musical duo Casselberry-Dupree.

Together since their high school days in mid 60s Brooklyn, Casselberry-Dupree's style encompasses blues, reggae, rock, jazz and soul, proudly reflecting a "long bloodline with black women music makers that began with the singing and drumming of tribal and slave women."

"We may not have all come over on the same boat, but we're in the same boat now," Dupree said.

The show was a potpourri of political commentary, storytelling and amazing music; they sang about AIDS, Women's Rights and social unrest. They sang about not being included in King James' Version of the bible.

One of the most touching pieces was "Motherless Child," sang primarily by Casselberry. The inspiration behind the song was Casselberry's great-great grandmother who as a young child was torn from her mother to be sold as a slave.

The child was pursued by bloodhounds

into a forest where she "prayed to God for them to go by her." The dogs passed by and the story was passed down for generations. Casselberry's own mother worked to establish the NAACP during its fledgling beginnings.

Often, the self proclaimed "radical feminists" used role playing in their music. One such piece featured Dupree playing God.

"I am God," she said, pausing. "And she bad." The audience cheered.

"Pink Dress On" referred to the glass ceiling put on women "since the womb." In the song, a girl wants to climb a tree and dress in jeans, but her parents won't let her.

The duo also took a jab at Clinton and Gore, whom they called "Bill and Al." Casselberry-Dupree said the new administration is an improvement over "George and Dan," but that the change was still a "moderate one."

They said the \$1.5 million it will cost to move "George and Barb and the pooch" out of the White House, and the \$3.5 million it will cost to move the Clintons in is too much.

"I'll do it for half that," Casselberry said.

Beyond the political humor and social justice commentary, the music was superlative. Dupree's vocal range was unbelievable, and she once ended a song sounding like the sweet call of a manatee.

♦ Inauguration events

University musical groups honor inauguration

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer



A special Pops Concert featuring four university musical groups was held in honor of President Hutchinson's Inauguration Thursday night.

The University of Maine Orchestra, Symphonic Band, Singers and the 20th Century Ensemble performed a wide variety of classics and popular songs for dancing and entertainment of the new president and other guests.

The four ensembles were a way to celebrate the inauguration as well as display the talent and versatility of the music department.

The Stompers Jazz Combo provided music in the lobby of the Memorial Gym prior to the performance to set the mood for the evening.

The University Orchestra began the concert with three popular pieces by Johann Strauss, including one of his famous waltzes, the *Emperor Waltz*. The audience quickly responded to the music, and many danced in the piece, including President and Mrs. Hutchinson.

Dancing of another sort was performed to the piece *Sally Ann*, where the audience was invited to learn a traditional Maine line dance. The floor was not large enough for all those who chose to dance, yet after much confusion, the dancers seemed to catch on and seemed to be thoroughly enjoying themselves.

Unfortunately, the dancing took a great amount of time and often drowned out the beautiful performance of the orchestra, which was not able to perform their entire program.

The Symphonic Band made the audience sit up and listen with their powerful sound. They began with *Call to the Mall*, the fanfare commissioned for them by Terrance White, which is based on themes heard in the Stein Song.

Fanfare and Allegro was exciting and dramatic, and the dynamics were well performed despite the gym acoustics. The *New Colonial March* by Maine composer R.B. Hall was also a crowd favorite.

University Singers Conductor, Dennis Cox welcomed the new president with warm words and congratulations.

"The optimism he carries is contagious and we are proud to welcome him back and celebrate his new presidency," Cox said.

The Singers performed four songs to help the president celebrate his inauguration, including the beautiful tune *The Banks O' Doon* by Mullholland, and a Gershwin *Porgy and Bess Medley*, both which won them enthusiastic applause from the audience.

The 20th Century Music Ensemble capped off the night with a number of popular songs which got the audience toe-tapping and dancing again.

The upbeat tune *In the Mood* was a true crowd pleaser, with a great sax line. Other favorites were the *Woodchoppers Ball* and *All of Me*, all tunes were picked for audience recognition and perfect for celebration.

President Hutchinson also made a few remarks about supporting music at Maine and thanked everyone for joining him in his celebration, and then added "Now let's get on with the job."

O

ff 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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♦ Environment

Hydrologic cycles topic of teleconference at UMaine

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

If you must mess around with the environment, you should be very careful how you go about it. That was the main message from the "Water Quality and Our Forests" teleconference which was held in Alumni Hall Thursday afternoon.

The audience of approximately ten which was watching the proceedings on a screen in front of them were actually only a fraction of the conference's total audience, as it was being broadcasted via satellite to viewers all over the country.

The focus of discussion was the hydrologic cycle. This is the natural process which carries water from the atmosphere to the ground as rain, then either deposits it into streams and reservoirs or evaporates it into the air again. Trees play a major role in this process, acting as regulators of how much of the rain becomes evaporated.

The conference, moderated by University of Maine forestry specialist Bud Blumenstock, included four hydrologists, scientists who specialize in the natural circulation of water, who discussed how this delicate and precise cycle can be affected by less natural processes, such as logging and road building.

Each of the hydrologists represented an area of the country which has a unique forest ecosystem. Wayne Martin from New Hampshire and Tom Williams from South Carolina were in the studio with Blumenstock, while Jack King from Idaho and Paul Adams of Oregon State University, attended remotely, transmitting their voice via satellite.

South Carolina has very flat land, so the water table, the surface of the area's underground water, is often quite high to help the fallen rainwater slowly make its way into the nearest stream. When a road is built through a flat, forested area, the ground around the road is usually elevated, and this becomes an obstacle to the normal flow, Williams said.

For this reason, the soil on one side of the road can become too dry, while the other side gets too wet from the trapped water. This can be damaging to the nearby trees and in turn to the hydrologic cycle.

In contrast to these southern lowlands were the studies of Jack King amid the mountains of Idaho. There the biggest threat to water cycles is erosion. The plentiful forests of the area are prime harvesting places for loggers, but when they build their roads, they often cut into the hillsides, exposing the soil and making it dry and unstable which can cause harmful landslides.

In experiments with road cutting, scientists have found this practice can increase the natural erosion rate by as much as 550 times.

"We hope to make advances in erosion monitoring and predicting, and improve our capabilities," King said.

Hydrologists in New Hampshire have the use of an entire, 7,800 acre experimental forest planted about 40 years ago. The forest

is divided into several sections, each of which is treated differently. This helps researchers determine how much sediment is added to the water supply if a few trees are removed from the cycle.

The research of scientists like these have helped people in those areas to understand the balance of the water cycle better, and have caused changes in how the forests are treated there. Roads in Idaho's mountains have started to be built according to scientists' suggestions, for example.

"If we understand the natural system, it gives us a direction for our own management," Adams said.

The main discussion was followed by a call-in period, where viewers as far away as Alaska used a 1-800 number to ask questions to the panel.

The teleconference was produced by the UMaine Cooperative Extension and Television Services and was funded by a grant from the United States Department of Agriculture.

Toxic

from page 1

may shoot the cannister into other containers, or into the firefighters.

The operation was a joint effort between Old Town fire department, Orono fire department, UMaine Public Safety, and UMaine Facilities Management.

The team consisted of about 25 firefighters, working on entering the bunker and removing the cannisters and on the decontamination of the cannisters and the firefighters.

According to Capt. LeCleire of the Orono fire department, the elaborate precautions taken were due to the unknown nature of the substance.

Tom Cole, director of Facilities Management, said that the building was built in the mid-80s, and the 12 individual compartments

were made of six to eight inch concrete.

Cole said his storage facility is far better than the ones at other colleges. Many labs store old chemicals in closets until they can be disposed of. UMaine stores chemicals at the bunker until Clean Harbors, the disposal company, retrieves them.

"We're fortunate to have this," said Cole, referring to the bunker. "We're also fortunate to have the Haz Mat team."

Cole said the Haz Mat team is funded by the Orono/Veazie Water District, Orono Water Treatment, and UMaine, all chief problem areas chemically.

The entire process took about six hours, and was a success. The substance was further tested, and was found to have a pH of zero, highly acidic.

Custodians

from page 1

They would have been displaced from their jobs by those custodians from the Facilities Management department who had more seniority. Due to a Teamster's Union agreement, employees who are laid off are eligible

to bump other employees with less seniority.

Anchor said at least one custodian from Campus Living has already found another job. The others are also able to exercise their bumping privileges.

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Editorial Page

◆ Column

Too close for comfort



Jill Berryman

You've heard of them. You may have dreaded them but sooner or later you are going to get stuck with at least one, a "Warm, Fuzzy, Touchy, Feely Class."

You know what kind of class I'm taking about, the kind you fear will end in a group hug. The kind where the professor makes you arrange the desks in a circle. If desks were meant to be arranged in circles, their shape would be conducive to creating the perfect sharing circle effect, however desk technology has not advanced to the new level of education which calls for close classmate eye contact.

In education circles, this kind of class seems to be the growing ideal. It's supposed to be the perfect kind of learning because students learn from each other and the professor is more of a mediator and not a lecturer. It allows students to think for themselves and not just regurgitate the information fed to them by the instructor.

I'm not used to this sharing stuff. I come from the old school of "listen to me while I talk to you." I can still see Mr. Rothoff during sophomore history class standing before us, the desks in perfect rows and we listened while he talked. There was nothing wrong with it. I've heard rumors he does do some group work in his classes now but back when I had him for a teacher, if he had told us to get into groups, I would have looked at him like he had three heads and asked if he had eaten some bad cheesecake. The most movement our desks ever got was turning them around to look at slides on the wall (we didn't have a very good film screen).

Put me in a group and I freak out into a cold sweat, and I know I'm not alone in this. Groups are a growing trend in education today, a trend which does have merits. Like anything, it's something people need time to adjust to. For some it's easy because they feel classes should have always been taught this way, and so they grasp the concept with open arms, sometimes literally.

These warm, fuzzy classes require students to talk in class. The syllabus says something like "You cannot not participate in this class." Or my personal favorite "Your class participation will effect you grade, 33 percent to be exact." I'm not against talking in class but unfortunately some professors, even though they figure the dreaded class participation thing into your grade, do not create a class atmosphere which invites class discussion.

It's happened to me, it's probably happened to you and if it hasn't, I'm willing to bet it will. It's the kind of class where the professor gets you to sit in a circle but the motive is not to create a happy sharing circle of education, instead it is a circle of fear. It is a seating arrangement which does not allow you to hide behind anyone, you are open and exposed to punishment. The professor will try to trick you into talking by asking the class if they have any comments on the reading. You open your mouth and before you've even formed a complete sentence, the piercing eyes are upon you and the supposed stupidity of your statement is offered up before the rest of your class for them to feast on. The circle becomes a place where every statement you thought was intelligent is the opposite of what your professor believes. When circles like that form, people learn to keep their mouths shut in order to avoid embarrassment.

I'm sure in time the trauma of these sharing circles will subside, but unfortunately by the time I reach that stage I will probably be far away from these halls of learning.

Jill Berryman is a journalism major who hopes this column doesn't affect her English grade.

The Maine Campus

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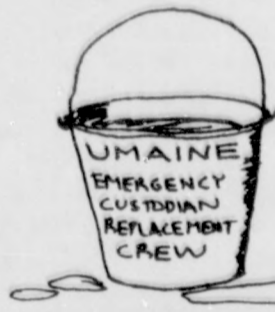
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I SHOULD HAVE
READ THAT CONTRACT
A LITTLE MORE
CAREFULLY.



CRAIG FANNHAM '93 - HOOPS FOR THE S.O.T.

◆ MCA

Make tickets worth the fee

All students may receive one or two tickets a semester to any of a list of cultural events on campus. However, thousands of students do not take advantage of these "free" tickets provided by the Comprehensive Fee.

Perhaps the reason for this is that the list is very short, and many of the events have little or no interest to most students.

The list of events that students may get tickets for with their ID's this semester includes the Hong Kong Ballet, Mahlahtini and the Mahotella Queens and Jean Redpath. These may be great performers, but they are not ones the majority of students would be interested in.

These are clearly events aimed at the community and not at students. Yet they are three of only seven events at the MCA that students may get tickets to with their ID's.

Events that may appeal to more students, such as magician Andre Kole, guitarist Michael Hedges, Lynn Redgrave, and the opera *Carmen* all cannot be obtained with a student ID.

The reason these events cannot be obtained on an ID is that they are much too expensive to bring to campus or they were added after the MCA season had already been determined, explained the box office staff.

So where is all the money for tickets that are never claimed being spent? It should be spent on allowing the other students to claim tickets to more events, or used to bring other events for students to campus.

Students are paying for tickets to events that they don't want to see. More events should be aimed at them. (KAM)

◆ Funding

UMaine, you ignorant slut

The University of Maine is becoming quite the promiscuous institution these days—it just can't say no. Despite faculty and staff layoffs, tuition increases and declining enrollment, UMaine will do anything for a buck.

Say you're a well-heeled alumnus and you find \$2 million in between the cushions of your couch. You feel like giving back to the university that gave you so much. Yet, you want staying power for your millions and you want a building named after you.

Now a person who donates a large chunk of change has every right to decide where they want to money to go, but why can't the university just say no? Why can't they say, "That's mighty generous of you, but I'm sorry, we simply don't have the people to staff the building or the students to attend class in it."

The new College of Business Administration Building is almost done, and two new buildings—the performing arts building and a geology building—are in the design stag-

es. How can the university keep erecting buildings we can't even afford to clean?

The university is in the finishing stages of raising a \$2 million in matching funds for the performing arts building. Not that the performing arts don't deserve a new building, but I'm sure we could all come up with better uses of \$2 million.

In his inaugural address last week, President Fred Hutchinson called for downsizing the university. I think building superfluous buildings is a great place to start. In his address he stated "We must learn to be more efficient and effective in our utilization of resources—human, physical and financial... 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." Amen. (MAA)

ResponsePage

♦ Iraq

Policies punish the people

To the Editor:

For more than two years, members of the Maine Peace Action Committee, along with many other Mainers, have protested the tragedy and shortsightedness of the continued failed U.S. policy toward Iraq and the Persian Gulf. The resumption of bombing Iraq points to a continuation of confrontational policies between Washington and Baghdad, especially between George Bush and Saddam Hussein, that camouflage and exacerbate the real problems in both the United States and Iraq and that solve nothing.

The truth is that the recent bombings are a U.S. policy with an unconvincing attempt to provide a U.N. cover. No other country, with the token exception of Britain and France, even participated. Iraq's claim that it is the victim of U.S. double-standard imperialism clearly has had a sympathetic reception throughout Arab countries and other parts of the world.

The truth is that Saddam Hussein was not hurt, but was even strengthened, by Washington's bombings. Just as Bush attained his greatest popularity when he was able to demonize his former partner Saddam Hussein as the new Hitler, Saddam Hussein presents Bush as the Great Infidel in diverting Iraqi attention from his brutal failed policies at home and abroad.

The truth is that U.S. policy toward the Persian Gulf is not driven by genuine concern for the needs of Shiite Muslims, Kurds, and other Iraqis or by the needs of U.S. citizens but rather by the self-interest and power of our military-industrial complex. On the other hand, this means resistance to transforming an industrial base and economy dependent on foreign oil. Conservation, environmental concerns, and alternative energy are sacrificed on the altar of Almighty Oil. On the other hand, this means that the U.S., as the world's unchallenged military superpower is reluc-

tant to dismantle its huge militaristic economy, devouring a high percentage of our tax dollars and serving as the major arms merchant of the world. It also means that the U.S. is tempted to use its clear military superiority to intervene militarily instead of seeking more creative and more humane long-range solutions to problems.

The truth is that U.S. policy toward Iraq illustrates the shortsightedness and tragedy of befriending, creating, and arming ruthless dictators, who are perceived to further the narrow self-interests of certain corporations, militarists, and politicians, and then discarding these same dictator when they become too uppity or lose their power. This is the lesson not only of Bush's policy toward Saddam Hussein, but also of U.S. policy toward Marcos of the Philippines, the Shah of Iran, Samozia of Nicaragua, Said Barre of Somalia, Assad of Syria, and so many other brutal allies.

Human rights and human welfare, to which our policymakers pay little more than lip service, must instead be central to our domestic and foreign policies. The truth is that Washington's policies toward Iraq do not put "people first" at home or abroad. Just as Americans suffer from policies that favor the wealthy and powerful and contribute to poverty and lack of decent jobs, inadequate housing and health care, and misplaced priorities that favor militarism while harming education and the environment, Washington's policies hurt the masses of Iraqi people, not Saddam Hussein and the privileged few.

We must lift the economic sanctions, provide food and medical and other humanitarian aid, and show genuine concern for the suffering of Iraqi, American, and other peoples and do not use them in an opportunistic manner only when it suits the political purposes of our policymakers.

Doug Allen
Department of Philosophy

♦ Custodians

Look at the big picture

To the Editor:

Are they really saving money in:

Vandalism? There will be more vandalism because of the lack of custodians. Custodians deter vandals because of their presence.

Theft? There will be more theft in buildings because of the lack of custodial presence.

Building deterioration? Dirt on tile floors act like sandpaper, and wears down the tile, and dirt in a carpet acts like small knives and cuts the pile. Rugs will wear much faster.

Sanitation? Without proper cleaning of restrooms, germs will spread much faster. People will become sick.

Security? The custodians lock and unlock buildings they also keep an eye on the property in the buildings.

Building maintenance? If a custodian sees something broken like pipes ect., they can help stop damage from flooding, or other emergencies. They also call UMPD to get the problem fixed.

Stress, mental and physical? Having less custodians the stress factor will be high. Each custodian has his own work standards. To see their work to go below their standards will work on their minds. Plus to have their area to clean to twice the size will work on their body. In turn there will be more sick time used and burnout.

Snow removal? It is the custodian who keeps the entryways clear in the winter. We are responsible 10 feet from the building. We also do the wheel chair ramps. How much overtime will be paid to have grounds to come in early to do it?

Events? When there is a special event going on in their building it is the custodian that will work harder to get the area extra clean. He will do the extra work on top of his everyday work. People won't want to come here if the buildings are dirty. They work hard to give the University a good image. Think about it. Is it worth it?

Ronald Robichaud
Third shift custodian

♦ Protestors

Actions will speak louder

To the Editor:

To both MPAC and Brent Littlefield, both protestors, one against the bombing of Iraq, the other supporter of our troops. I ask the two of you; why don't you really do something instead of acting like blowhard politicians?

Why protest when very few will listen, when you can do something yourself that will help us stop our nations abuse of oil, and other natural resources. Don't waste your time saying "so and so are right," or "I support this

and that."

Try not using complex plastics, cosmetics, or other products based on oil. Turn off your lights, turn down your heat, car pool, ride a bike or walk places instead of using a car.

Perhaps you should first change your life styles, then oblige others to change theirs. Why don't you stop your talking, and start really doing something?

Jason Moore

♦ Administrators

Aim at the top when making more cuts

To the Editor:

It appears as if we have a serious problem here at the University of Maine that needs our attention now. The problem is administration costs.

Ten years ago the chancellor's office of the University of Maine system had five full time employees and three part time employees. It now has 130 full-time employees, many of which make pretty good money. In fact, the head of the office makes as much as President Hutchinson. Why the increase? A good reason is because the office, dissatisfied with University systems of mailing, purchasing, etc., created their own duplicate systems to handle such things. Another reason could be self-inflated worth.

For whatever reason, we are now paying for one hundred and thirty employees when we used to be paying for eight, not to mention all of the auxilliary costs the office racks up (lighting, heating, etc.) to maintain itself.

Oh, but wait, there's more. Wanna know what the Chancellor's Office does for the

student? Nothing! The Chancellor's Office sole purpose of existence is to make the administration's job easier.

Ralph Coffman, a local representative from Old Town, who went for four years and has seen this office grow needlessly, estimates that we could save as much as \$10 million by cutting this office. Whatever the figure, this office needs to be cut. We cannot continue to pay for administrators to help the administrators, which really sounds ridiculous and laughable until one realizes that we are the ones paying for it.

The following is a list of your local representatives and their telephone numbers. Now I realize you're busy and you have things to do, as do I. But if we do not do something to curtail administration costs and soon, we will continue to have these budgetary problems which we, eventually, have to pay for.

Cutting at this plague on our tuition bill can do nothing but help. So call these numbers, and tell them to support Coffman's push to cut this office.

Ralph Coffman - 827-6212

Jane Saxl - 945-5786
Mary Cathcart - 866-3054
Dick Rolan - 989-7333
Kathleen Stevens - 866-3697
David Cashman - 827-2533
Mary Sullivan - 947-4112
Hugh Morrison - 942-4137

I would like to congratulate these representatives on their successful blockage of McKernan's "borrowing" from our budget. I would also add that the student body, by mobilizing support against this budgetary slash, no doubt played a large part in the blockage.

I would hope that these representatives would be called to support Coffman's move to attack the real root of this mess; needless administrative costs. In the chancellor's office, Coffman has targeted just such an occurrence, and the student body should make its support known. Otherwise we will continue to keep paying for this administrative silliness.

Todd Knight
Graduate Student

Letters

to the Editor:

should be no longer
than 250 words
and may be sent to:

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Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Monday, January 25

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

There may have been many disappointments, broken bonds, and sorrow in your life, but they have made you strong and straight. Victory will crown your steady efforts, since you never give up. A singleness of purpose keeps your energies directed toward one goal. Hang in there; the best is yet to come!

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): An inexperienced co-worker needs to know that he has your backing before he'll make an important decision on his own. Be generous with your support since his independence will lighten your workload.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A family member is making financial decisions based on their perception of value, not actual value. Draw on your greater experience with such matters and offer practical suggestions.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Gemini and their mates are brought together in a spirit of compromise, as favorable planetary influences give them the opportunity to put right all the disagreements from earlier in the month.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Your innate sensitivity and deep empathy for others gives you the ability to make complex personal choices without causing offense. Guide others through your decision making process step by step.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): If a friend's romantic decisions are starting to infringe on other areas of her life, it may be time for you to say something. Provide them with an outside perspective, but try not to lecture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Meticulous preparation today assures the eventual success of your plans later on! Carefully build a solid foundation for the successful conclusion to your ambition. One step at a time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Seductive distractions such as romantic daydreams and plans for distant travel make it virtually impossible to really concentrate on your work as the week begins. At least try to look busy!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Pay special attention to interesting little tidbits of news and gossip which come your way at this time. Rumors that catch your ear now contain information that will come in handy sometime later this week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Direct your attention towards solving money problems and work to stabilize your financial position. A disciplined approach yields best results. Better monetary organization is like a second income.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Forbidden fruit entices both married and single Cappy's now! You may find yourself irresistibly drawn to the excitement and danger of a secret love affair. Fortunately, the temptation will soon pass.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): This is not a good time to take shortcuts or bend the rules! Get a handle on your impatience and play it strictly by the book, even if it takes twice as long. Your actions are being observed.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Cooperation from a previously indifferent or hostile associate is both unexpected and unasked for. You have every reason to be suspicious. Ask around to get a clearer idea of their true motivations.

Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



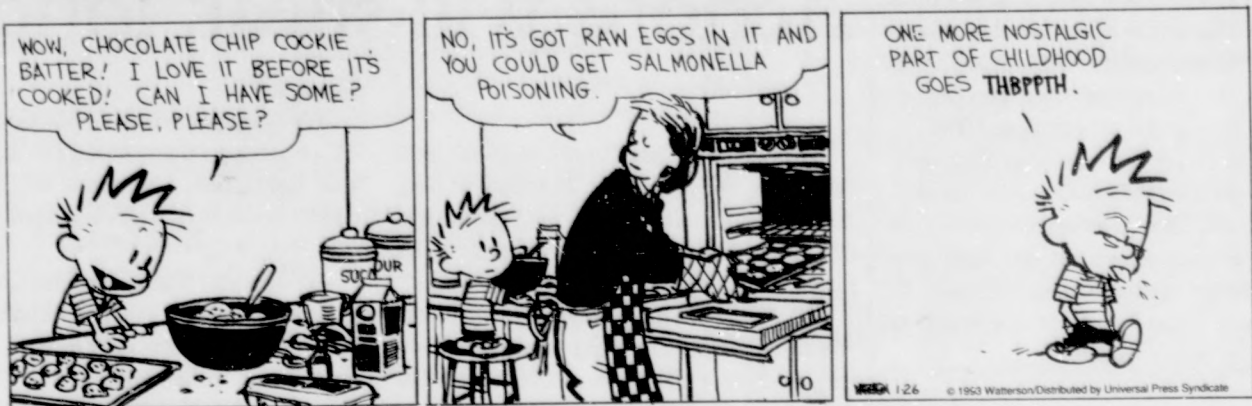
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



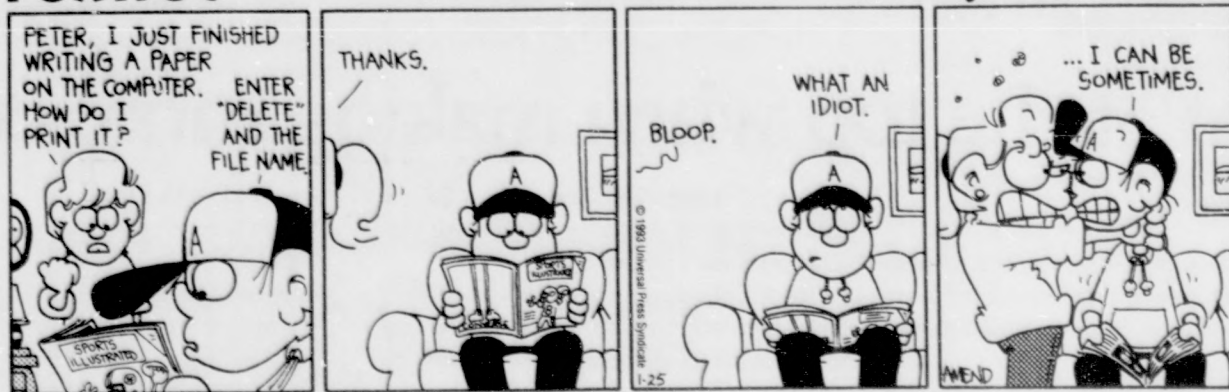
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



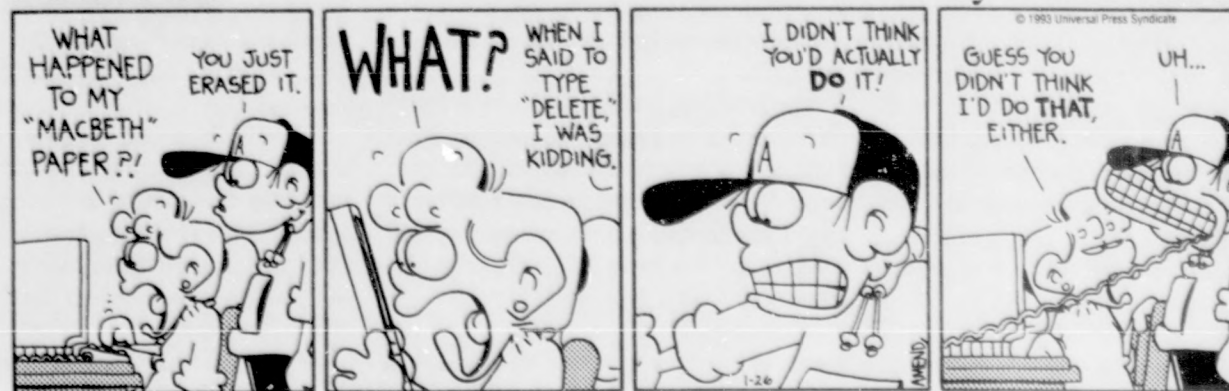
FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



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BIRTHDAY:
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Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Tuesday, January 26

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Being very sensitive and sometimes quite jealous, you may sometimes let your imagination run away with you. Naturally authoritative, you tend to bulldoze your way through life. Alternating charm with strong-arm tactics, you let no one stand between you and your objectives.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Unresolved issues and lingering feelings of pain and betrayal make it hard for a potential love to open up to a new relationship. Patience is vital here and sensitivity are vital if you really want to go forward here.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Be aware of your words before you speak them! Resist the inclination to blurt out confidential information or make a tactless remark. Others may be unusually thin-skinned and impatient.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Love is a dream hard to awaken from, but if you let a fair weather lover back into your heart you'll find that nothing has changed. Be true to your own interests and resist the lure of destructive relationships!

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Encourage openness between co-workers, instead of allowing others to simply deny that problems exist. Team work and an honest appraisal of your mutual circumstances will benefit everyone now!

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Experimenting with exotic experiences and fresh ideas could lead to a significant breakthrough in the lives of daring Leo natives! Actively seek out new challenges and branch out in new directions!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Small, informal gatherings and casual one-on-one discussions bring out your better interpersonal qualities today. Avoid both solitude and large crowds, as both will create stress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Getting all wound up over a personal problem that is beyond your personal control is self-defeating. Push these matters aside until a time when you are in a position to do something positive about it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): A petty disagreement can quickly be put behind you by taking a colleague to lunch and making it a point to discuss the future rather than dredging up negative issues from the past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): An emotionally troubled or hopelessly overburdened co-worker may send out a silent plea for support this morning. You can win yourself a valuable work ally by rushing to their aid without waiting to be asked.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Turn a deaf ear to unkind rumors and malicious gossip making the rounds at school or work now. By getting upset you reveal your vulnerability, which is likely to set off a feeding frenzy!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The arrogant attitude of an associate is really only a facade, a carefully calculated pose to keep the world from knowing how insecure she is! Don't be misled by outward appearances and reputations.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): No one is as familiar with the personal imitations of a loved one: is it possible that you are expecting more than they can possibly manage? Be realistic, and take into account their strengths and weaknesses.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



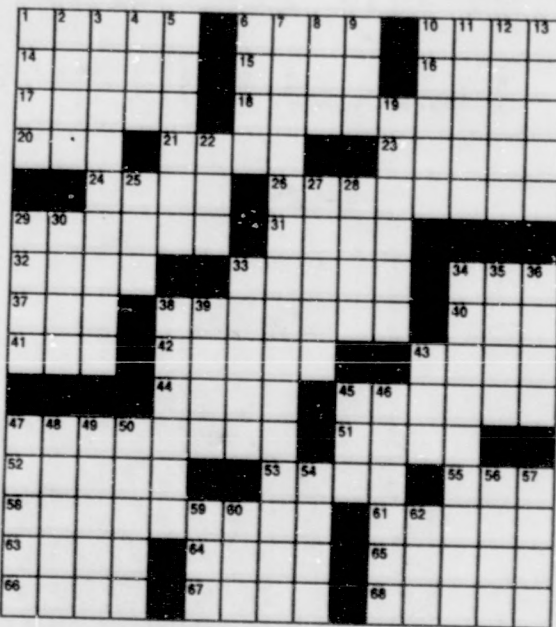
New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 1214

- ACROSS**
- 1 Algonquian tribesmen
 - 6 Spanish house
 - 10 Puritanical person
 - 14 Cosmetic solution
 - 15 Arab sultanate
 - 16 Consort of Zeus
 - 17 Of yore
 - 18 Fla. tribesmen
 - 20 Tiny
 - 21 Headliner
 - 23 Lacking sense
 - 24 Plant used in lotions
 - 26 Refrigerators' predecessors
 - 29 Rider Paul
 - 31 Check
 - 32 Okla. tribesmen
 - 33 Sing joyously
 - 34 Quantity of heat: Abbr.
 - 37 Seaman
 - 38 Taipei natives
 - 40 Livy's lang.
 - 41 Monorails' kin
 - 42 Protection
 - 43 Slugger Ruth
 - 44 Breakfast food
 - 45 Manual calculator
 - 47 Ruler
 - 51 Skein
 - 52 Variety show
 - 53 Type style: Abbr.
 - 55 Friar's title
 - 58 Homer type
 - 61 Dakota tribesman
 - 63 Actress Bancroft
 - 64 Yearn
 - 65 Stood
 - 66 Headland
 - 67 Org.
 - 68 Some officers on a ship

DOWN

- 1 Plains tribesman
- 2 Vex
- 3 Strives
- 4 Opposite of WNW
- 5 Photoelectric cell
- 6 — Nostra
- 7 Moki, Nozi and Zuni
- 8 Hill or Browne
- 9 Black bird
- 10 Sound: Comb. form
- 11 Loosen
- 12 Actress Dunne
- 13 Freon and xenon
- 19 Eat sparingly
- 22 Pipe joint
- 25 Iacocca or Majors
- 27 Remedies
- 28 A son of Aphrodite
- 29 Mechanical repetition
- 30 Catchall abbr.
- 33 Blessed-event item
- 34 Mont. tribesman
- 35 Forbidden
- 36 Colo. tribesmen
- 38 Wired
- 39 Idol
- 43 Bar
- 45 Eureka!
- 46 Aromatic ointment
- 47 — donor
- 48 Author of "The Mysterious Island"
- 49 Charles — Hughes
- 50 Magic signs
- 54 Govt. agents
- 56 Stratagem
- 57 Timberland tools
- 59 Sort of resort
- 60 Fleur-de—
- 62 A tax shelter, for short



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ASIT ACTUP CLAP
STOA RHONE HIRE
HENRYCABOT LODGE
ELI AARE PERSON
SECONDS MEND
SKY BEET PAD
SETAE MERV TOME
SMOKEFILLEDROOM
TINA ILLE EERIE
STY KNEE SLY
TIER PARSNIP
UTURNS SEMI ONA
TREADS THEBOARDS
EELY ENOLA EMUS
SEES STOSS RASE

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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◆ Club meeting

UMaine outing club working to expand and explore

By James Kachmar
Volunteer Writer

The Maine Outing Club (MOC) held its second meeting of the semester Wednesday in the Lown room at the Memorial Union.

Approximately 30 members were present for the meeting which included an alpine ski tuning demonstration conducted by Chris Dorion, club advisor and graduate student in geology.

"It's funny how people are always saying 'There's nothing to do in Maine' but actually there's a lot to do right outside the door," Dorion said.

He said the club tries to do something different at least once a week.

"We have something we call Friday Adventures," Dorion said. A few of the officers went on to describe a Friday Adventure can range from a hike up Chick Hill to helping the blind learn to ski at Hermon Mountain.

Current MOC President Scott Thrasher said the common motto is, "Get in through the outdoors."

Thrasher said he has been involved with the club for five years and it has been very rewarding.

"It's a great chance to meet new friends with the same interests," he said.

Thrasher said the club is always looking for new members. There is a \$10 membership fee, but members get free use of a cabin

owned and operated by the club in the Sugarloaf region.

One MOC member, Glenn Bayfield said he has met some of his closest friends through outings. He said one of the club's Katahdin trips in particular was where he met two of his closest friends.

Jason Currier, vice president to the club, said the club represents a wide range of interests in the outdoors.

Topics at Wednesday's meeting ranged from volunteering at the Caribou Bog Race in Bangor to cave explorations in West Virginia.

Currier said the club has about 65 members and the break down is about a 60 percent to 40 percent ratio of males to females.

"We try to do something at least once a week," said Currier.

"One important aspect of the club is the service we provide to the community," Thrasher said.

Dorion said the club has maintained 9.4 miles of the Appalachian Trail since 1950.

"This has been a big tradition," said Dorion.

Tom Moulton, MOC's Appalachian Trail chairman, said if someone is interested in joining the club they don't have to go on every trip. The more things people do, the better because "it's nice if people can use the equipment at our disposal."

"You don't have to be an expert in the wilderness, only enjoy it," he said.

◆ Media

Bank cuts off credit to NY Post, owner looking for buyer

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Post's owner is looking for a buyer for the tabloid and needs union agreement for 20 percent pay cuts to keep the paper publishing next week, his spokesman said Friday.

If the unions refuse, the paper could suspend publication on Monday, said spokesman Martin McLaughlin.

In addition, the newsstand price of the tabloid will increase a dime to 50 cents on Monday if the paper publishes, McLaughlin said.

The Post is the nation's oldest continuously published daily and for many years

has been struggling for profitability in a highly competitive market. It is known for feisty reporting and has a national reputation for blaring headlines.

The crisis comes just weeks after the sale of the Daily News to Mortimer Zuckerman stabilized the financial picture for that competing tabloid.

George McDonald, president of an umbrella group for eight Post unions, did not return a phone message for comment. Neither did Barry Lipton, president of The Newspaper Guild. A total of 716 workers would

be affected.

"We are proposing a 20 percent across-the-board pay cut to continue publishing while we seek a buyer," said McLaughlin. "The lender at the Post told us they didn't want to extend our credit line."

McLaughlin said the announcement was prompted when Bankers Trust cut off credit to the Post. Bankers Trust spokesman Tom Parisi declined to comment.

According to McLaughlin, Kalikow has "four or five people interested in buying the paper." Some of the deals would include Kalikow keeping a percentage, while others would include buying the paper outright,

McLaughlin said.

"We're hopeful. We've had our backs to the wall several times here," said McLaughlin. "Each time they're ready to put us in the grave, we manage to escape to live another day."

Kalikow had filed for personal bankruptcy protection on Aug. 20, 1991, and asked for the release of \$5 million of his own money in December that year to keep the paper running.

The publisher had maintained the paper was turning a profit since he won union concessions in September 1990 including a 20 percent pay cut when most employees switched to a four-day work week.

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SportsNews

- UMaine women's hoop downs Hartford
- Black Bear hockey team rolls past BC
- Finn Column: The Vin Baker phenomenon

The Campus Sports Ticker

Duke loses again, 89-88

Reserve Byron Wells hit a three-pointer with 3.6 seconds left in overtime Sunday, giving Florida State a 89-88 upset victory over No. 6 Duke.

The Blue Devils (13-3, 3-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) have already lost more games than they did all of last season, when they went 34-2 and won their second straight national championship.

Florida State (13-5, 5-1) has won five straight ACC games since point guard Charlie Ward returned to the starting lineup after quarterbacking the Seminoles' football team.

Bills hold advantage in experience

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Super Bowl week starts out 37-2 in Buffalo's favor. That's 37 Bills who have played in a Super Bowl against two Cowboys who have been there.

Call it the experience factor and it's been important before in deciding the Super Bowl winner. So why is Dallas favored by a touchdown? Maybe because the Bills have been losers the two previous years and because the NFC team has won eight straight.

Buffalo's not buying it.

"The first year, you're almost in awe over the whole situation," says Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly, who doesn't want to be stigmatized like John Elway and Fran Tarkenton, great quarterbacks who lost the big one.

"I remember in Tampa saying, 'This is an unbelievable feeling.' You sort of get caught up in all the hoopla and all the fun. But I guess this year, we know exactly what it's going to take to win it. I think our concentration level's going to be a lot better."

History says Kelly's right.

There have been 11 Super Bowls when one team entered with significantly more experience and that team has been the winner nine times.

That includes the New York Giants over the Bills in 1991; the 49ers over the Bengals in the Haley-Horton game; the Raiders over Philadelphia in 1981; Pittsburgh over the Rams in 1980; Dallas over Denver in 1978; Miami over Washington in 1973; Dallas over Miami in 1972; Baltimore over Dallas in 1971, and Green Bay over Kansas City in the second Super Bowl.

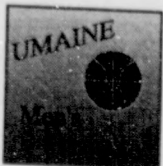
The only time the less experienced team won, it was four-time loser Minnesota that was the victim — to Pittsburgh in 1975 and to the Raiders in 1977.

History is working in both directions — no team has lost three straight Super Bowls and no team has ever won after losing two. One way or the other, Buffalo will make history Sunday.

◆ UMaine men's basketball

Baker's 30 lifts Hawks past Black Bears

By Chris Castellano
Sports Writer



With the largest on-campus basketball crowd in UMaine history cheering them on (3,490), the University of Maine men's basketball team fell short in a second half comeback and fell to the University of Hartford, 75-66, Saturday afternoon.

The game featured the Hawks highly-publicized 6-11 senior Vin Baker, who dominated in a 30-point effort (21 in the first half) versus the balanced scoring Black Bear team, who was led by Casey Arena with 21 points.

UMaine started out cold, scoring just 22 points in the first 14 minutes of play and found themselves on the short end of a 25-22 score with five minutes to play in the half.

Hartford took advantage of a rattled UMaine offense by scoring 7 of the last 9 points, entering the locker room with an 8 point lead, 32-24.

"We got off to a very poor start," said Black Bear coach Rudy Keeling.

"Their changing defenses and tempos rattled us through much of the half."

UMaine ended the half shooting just 39 percent from the floor, hitting just 11 of 28 shots, and committing 13 turnovers.

"This time out we really concentrated on playing good defense first, and then on scoring and running the break," said Hawks guard Jack Ayer.

Hartford was led by senior sensation Baker, who finished the half with 21 points on 10 of 19 shooting from the floor.

"In the past I haven't done that well against (UMaine) and I just concentrated on having a good effort, if not with scoring, then just with my leadership ability," Baker said.

The Hawks increased their lead to as many as 14 (50-36) when Baker swished a 10 foot turn-around jumper in the lane with 11:50 to play.

That's when the Black Bears made their move. Behind the hot shooting of Arena who scored 12 points in the next 5:25, including two clutch three point shots, UMaine moved to within five points at 57-52 with 5:39 remaining.

"Casey played very well in the second half," said Keeling.

"He hit his shots and distributed the

ball very well."

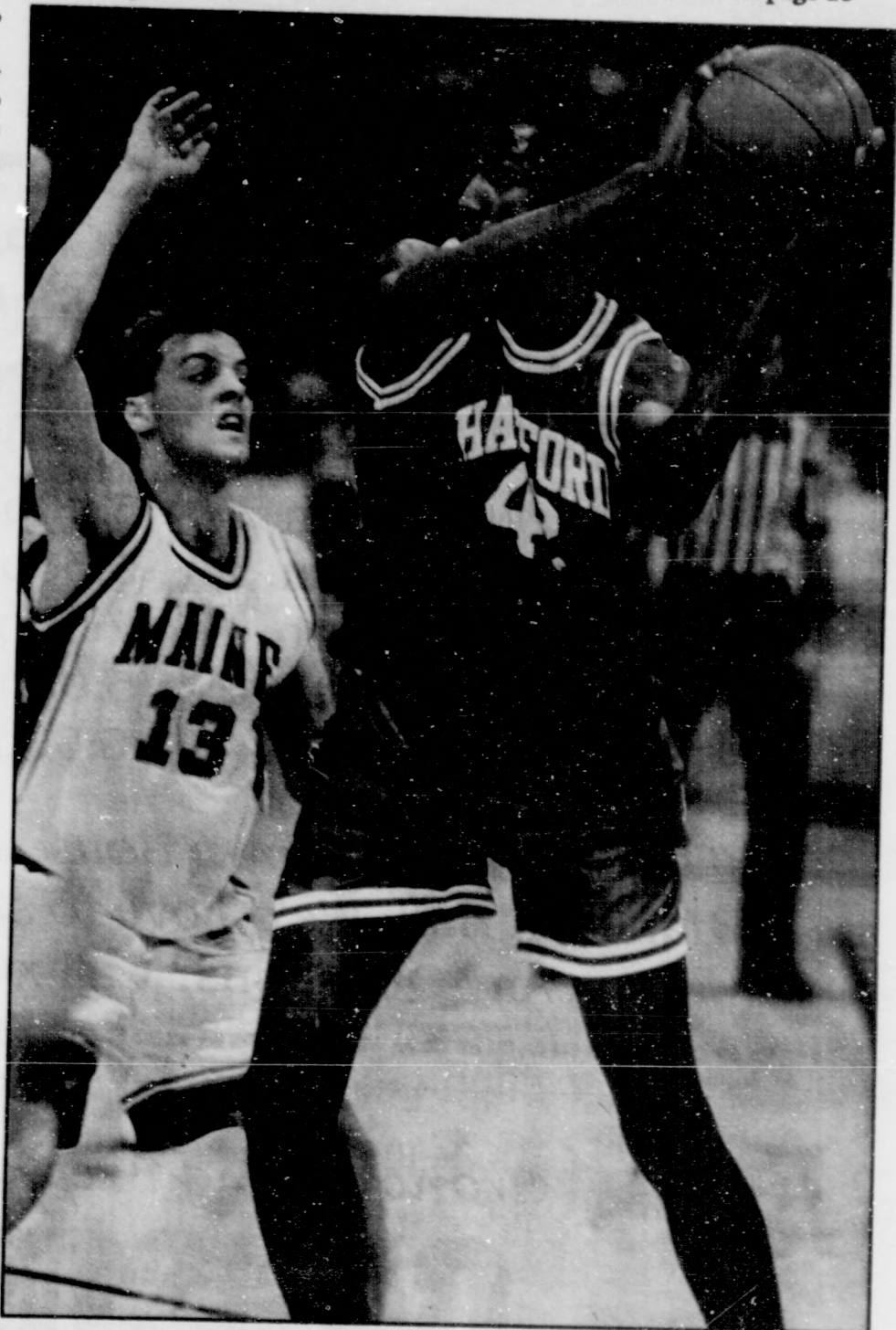
A basket by junior Francois Bouchard (who corralled his 500th career rebound in the game and is just six points short of 1,000 in his career) in the lane brought the Bears to within one with 5:26 to play.

But the Hawks would receive a lift from Baker when he made a no-look pass through the lane to teammate Mike Bond for an emphatic dunk.

That play appeared to have taken the wind out of the sails for UMaine as Hartford would go on to outscore the Bears by an 18-12 margin the rest of the way.

Behind clutch free throw shooting from both Ayer, who added 19 points and was 8-8 from the free throw stripe, and Ricardo Roderick, who added 18 points and

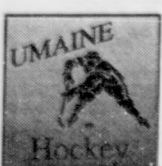
See HARTFORD on page 15



UMaine guard Casey Arena applies pressure to Hartford star Vin Baker in Saturday's action. Baker scored 30 points in leading the Hawks to a 75-66 victory. (Rand photo.)

◆ UMaine hockey

Kariya guides UMaine to a sweep of BC



By Tim Hopley
Sports Writer

The sign of a good team is one that can beat opponents they should and win games in which they don't play up to their potential.

The University of Maine hockey team did both this weekend, defeating the Boston College Eagles 8-1 and 4-1 at the Kelly Rink inside

Conte Forum.

In Friday night's opener, Mike Dunham came within three seconds of turning in the second consecutive Black Bear shutout and Chris Ferraro and Cal Ingraham each scored two goals.

Paul Kariya got the Black Bears off right in the second 20 minutes, taking a pass from Lee Saunders and drawing Eagle goalie Mike Sparrow out of his net. Kariya then deflected it into the net off BC defenseman Greg Callahan's

skate for a 1-0 lead.

"I wanted to draw the goalie out and try to get it in front and it just went in," Kariya said. "It seemed to get us going a bit and certainly took the pressure off."

Dave LaCouture upped the lead to 2-0 less than two minutes later, beating Sparrow with a slapper between the pads. The goal was LaCouture's 7th of the season, tying a personal high for goals in a year.

See HOCKEY on page 16

◆ UMaine women's basketball

Briggs' 18 sparks UMaine women to second winBy John Black
Volunteer Writer

Senior guard Heather Briggs tossed in a game-high 18 points as the University of Maine women's basketball team survived the last 2:12 without scoring a point and defeated the University of Hartford 51-50 Saturday afternoon at Alford Arena.

The game was marred by turnovers with the two teams combining for 61, including several down the stretch.

"It was a very ugly game," UMaine Coach Joanne Palombo said. "You can attribute that to some tough defense."

Briggs connected on one of two free throws with 2:12 to play giving UMaine, 2-11, 2-2 in the North Atlantic Conference, a 51-46 lead.

But the Hawks (5-9, 1-3) refused to quit as Eva Esposito (10 points) scored on a layup, closing the gap to 51-48 with 1:49 showing on the clock.

The lead was trimmed to one with 36 seconds remaining when Lana Thomas (13 points) put back the rebound of a Maura Rodgers shot.

Following a Briggs miss on the front end of a one and one, the Hawks got the ball with a chance to win.

Hartford worked the clock down from 24 to four seconds when sophomore guard Lorraine Grogan missed a jumper from the left elbow. Briggs came away with the ball for UMaine and was fouled with just 2.8 seconds to play.

"This was by far the most physical game I've seen this year," Hartford Coach Allison Jones said.

The Hawks perimeter game was dealt a blow midway through the second half with the loss of starting junior guard Kelly Penwell, who was injured and did not return following a collision with UMaine's Seana Dionne.

"Losing Penwell hurt us," Jones said. "She's a very good perimeter shooter."

Palombo was pleased with her team's de-

fense, especially in the final 20 seconds.

The Black Bears limited Hartford to 40 percent shooting (20-49), including just 32 percent (9-28) in the second half.

"We have some work to do still," Briggs said of the team performance to date. "Right now we'll take the win and be happy."

Hartford's leading scorer (15.7 ppg) and current NAC Player of the Week Mary Jane Besselink, was held to seven second half points and 13 total.

Black Bears freshman forward Stephanie Guidi (eight points) fouled out with 2:58 to play but not before connecting on all four of her free throw attempts. Guidi has now converted 16 straight free throw attempts.

Black Bear Notes:

Palombo confirmed after the game that assistant coach and former UMaine standout forward Rachel Bouchard's number 43 will be retired during ceremonies on Saturday, Feb. 20, when the Black Bears host Vermont.

◆ UMaine track

UMaine men outrun UMass; women finish 2ndBy Chad Finn
Sports Editor

The University of Maine men's and women's track teams each enjoyed varying forms of success this weekend in their respective meets.

The UMaine men took on, and defeated, the University of Massachusetts Saturday, 94-51.

Meanwhile, the Black Bear women finished a respectable second out of a field of



UMaine distance runners Sean Tynan (229) and Jeff Young (234) helped lead the Black Bears past UMass Saturday. (Lachowski photo.)

four in their meet. They defeated Colby and Bowdoin, while finishing behind UMass.

The men had several athletes with outstanding performances. Sophomore Kirk Carter won the long jump with a leap of 23'2 1/2, earning two second place finishes; The triple jump (45'4 1/4) and the 60 yard dash (6.68 seconds).

Senior Mike Proctor was also a standout for the men, with a first place in the 400m (50.9) and a second in the 200m (23.74). He also teamed with Carter, Tom Langstaff and John Zinckgraf in claiming the mile relay.

Other winners for the men included Jeff Young (mile, 4:20.14, and 800m 1:59.76), Mike Dunphy (high jump, 6'5 1/4"), Paul O'Neil (1,000 yards, 2:21.8) and Skip Ford (600 yards, 1:14.93). UMaine's Greg Stewart also was a victor in the 35 lb. weight throw with a toss of 45'9", and the Black Bear two-mile relay squad earned a first.

Stars for the UMaine women were: Kim Doucette (60 yard dash, 7.62), Jill Hindley (600 yards, 1:33.04), Charla Harrie (1,000 yards, 2:41.97 and 400m, 59.57) and Karen Compton (shotput, 41'5").

Both squads are in action again Jan. 30 at Colgate University.

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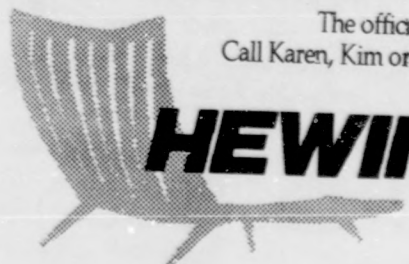
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◆ Column

Hartford star didn't disappoint



By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

He is used to it all by now.

Curious fans filling up normally desolate road arenas just to see him play. Kids clamoring for an autograph, a picture, some proof that they had once shared a sliver of time with a man destined for greater things. Media types pestering him for an exclusive interview. Pro scouts dissecting his skills like some sort of human lab experiment.

Vin Baker, University of Hartford center and probable NBA first-round draft choice, has become more than just your average college basketball hero. He has become a legend, a myth, a shining star rocketing through the dim winter sky known as the North Atlantic Conference.

The NAC is among the weakest conferences in the nation as far as men's basketball is concerned. Not since 1989 has the league's champion advanced past the first round in the NCAA Tournament. That team, Siena, left the NAC the next season for the greener pastures of the Metro Atlantic Conference.

Last season's champion, the University of Delaware, cruised through the year with a 27-3 mark, including a dominating 14-0 record in league play. They lost in the first round of the NCAA's by 38 points. It's a safe bet that you'll never hear the NAC and the Big 10 ever mentioned in the same breath, which makes Baker's emergence onto the national scene even more remarkable.

Consider what he was just four short years ago.

"I was a skinny kid, six-foot-seven from a small, mostly white high school in a small league," Baker, a native of Old Saybrook, Conn., said. "Not even I was sure how good I was."

So Baker accepted an offer from nearby Hartford (enrollment: 4,130), one of few schools to offer the string bean with coat hanger shoulders a full scholarship.

The Hawks hit the jackpot. Baker grew and grew, finally stopping at six-foot-11, all the while adding some meat to his bony frame. He now weighs a respectable 235 lbs, though in the flashy red Hartford uniforms, he can still resemble a giant Twizzler.

Meanwhile, his basketball skills only improved. He retained the ballhandling skills he nurtured as the point guard on his seventh grade team, and work hard to develop an outside touch most guys his size can only dream of.

Timing, footspeed and leaping ability, always benchmarks of his game, suddenly became even more dangerous weapons with the added height. He became a shot-blocking machine, a menace on both ends of the court.

By his junior year, in which he averaged 27.6 points and 9.9 rebounds per game, he was easily the best player in the NAC. By his senior year, pro scouts were coming in droves. The shining star had formed, and was now ready to dominate the sky.

And he has, averaging 28.6 points heading into Saturday's contest versus UMaine. Baker has fulfilled all of the expectations of a man who scored 44% of his teams points last season, often in the face of gimmick defenses and triple-teams designed to stop him.

But with the attention from the scouts came the inevitable attention from the media and, eventually, the fans.

Features on ESPN and in *Sports Illustrated* made Baker famous nationwide. Boston Celtic star Kevin McHale, after playing against

him in summer league, said not only will Baker play in the NBA, but that he will be a very good pro.

Hoop fans heard about this hidden gem from the small Eastern school and, curiosity piqued, began filling up the cozy gyms of their local universities when Hartford came to town.

Note the campus-record 3,490 fans at Alford for Saturday's game, all of whom 'oohed' in unison when Baker got the ball on a breakaway early in the second half and put down a graceful, almost effortless reverse dunk.

He lifted his team onto his not-so-coat-hangerish-any-more shoulders and, behind a 30-point, five-block performance, carried the Hawks to victory.

The home fans may have been disappointed that UMaine lost, but surely not one of them could have found displeasure in what they had really come to see.

Baker, like all legends, never disappoints.

Hartford beats UMaine men

from page 13

was 10-12 from the line, the Hawks would escape from Alford with the win.

"(UMaine) is a very good team and we knew that they were going to make

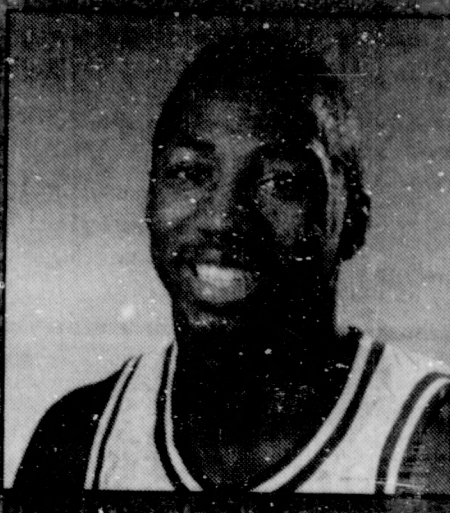
a run at us," Hartford coach Paul Brazeau said. "It came down to us executing our offense well, and I think we got some big rebounds down the stretch."

With the loss, the Black Bears record slips to 7-6 overall, 2-2 in North Atlantic Conference play.

"It's not so much the loss that bothers us so much," said UMaine forward Ed Jones, "but rather the fact that we lost a conference game in our place is what hurts most."

"Winning our conference is the only thing that will get us to the tournament and this loss is just a setback."

The Black Bears are in action again Thursday, when they travel to Long Island, New York to take on Hofstra University. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.



Hartford star, Vin Baker.

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Monday Feb. 1-Wednesday Feb. 3

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Hockey sweeps BC

from page 13

Ingraham scored the next two UMaine goals, both on the power play, his 28th and 29th of the campaign. First the junior knocked in a nice Jim Montgomery pass for a 3-0 lead.

Number 29 came 4:11 later when a MacIsaac slapshot bounced off the back-glass directly to Ingraham who lifted the puck over Sparrow for a 4-0 lead.

Montgomery rounded out the five-goal period at 19:16 with a quick-turnaround shot from the slot.

Chris Ferraro and Fenton each scored early in the third period before B.C. Coach Steve Cedorchuk lifted Sparrow in favor of rookie Scott Caulfield. Chris Ferraro scored again 1:36 after the change and nothing was left to doubt in

this one except...

Would Dunham get the shutout?

No. B.C. defenseman Ian Moran beat the UMaine netminder with just three ticks left.

"It's just something that happened," Dunham, who finished the night with 28 saves, said. "That's the way things go. I couldn't see the shot and it just went in by my blocker."

After an off-day Saturday, the teams met again Sunday afternoon with the outcome not to be decided until late in the third period.

Fueled by goals from Kariya, Chris Ferraro and Fenton, respectively numbers 16, 16 and 17 on the season, and a late marker from Saunders, the Black Bears overcame a sluggish performance to post a 4-1 decision.

Sparrow was once again between the pipes for the Eagles and turned in a sparkling 39-save performance. But Snow was equal to the task, turning aside 28 shots.

Kariya again got UMaine out of the blocks, scoring at 7:43 of the opening period. A beautiful display of passing set up the marker, started with a nifty drop pass from Montgomery to Kariya, who found the open net.

B.C. got on the board early in the second period, on the power play, as Moran was left alone in the slot and beat Snow 5-hole at 1:23.

Chris Ferraro then gave the Black Bears the lead back mid-way through the second period, scoring what turned out to be the game-winner with an assist from Kariya.

Fenton would give UMaine the cushion they sought at 7:20 of the period. In the Eagle zone, Ingraham fed a cross-ice pass to Kariya at the face-off circle who then found Fenton alone in front for his fifth goal since returning from a separated shoulder.

Saunders capped off the matinee with his fifth tally of the year.

Duly impressed with UMaine's performance, Cedorchuk mentioned them in the same breath as some of the best college teams ever.

"I've been around this game since 1962," Cedorchuk said after watching his team drop to 6-13-4 overall, 3-8-2 in Hockey East. "And this (UMaine) team is one of the best five or six teams I've ever seen."

Maine Campus classifieds

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

help wanted

Alaska Summer Employment

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

Summer Jobs With Upward Bound & Upward Bound Regional Math-Science Center

Work with high school students on the UMaine campus. We need Language Arts teachers, Math, Career Information & Development teacher, Computer Science teachers, Workshop Coordinator, Work Experience Coordinators, Camping Trip Coordinators, Biology/Life Science, Chemistry, Tutor Counselors, Physics, a Nurse, Counselor in Residence, Residential Life Counselors and others. Summer work-study especially helpful. Excellent professional experience. Room and board available for some positions. Details/application: Upward bound & UB Regional Math-Science Center; 316 Chadbourne Hall; UMaine; 581-2522.

miscellaneous

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

Clark's Fitness Ctr. Tanning & fitness packages. Venus swimwear—\$20. Local Avon salesplace. 827-2456.

Car stereos, alarms, phones, remote starters sold and installed. Sony, Pioneer, Pyle. **Soundshapers 942-7688.**

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.

miscellaneous

Intramural champs—Greek Week winners—we're girls w/diversity! Rush Tri Delta 5p.m. Jan. 26-28 Kennebec basement.

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

Spoonstyle is now accepting submissions. Drop off short stories, poems, drawings, or photos at the English or Art office. Deadline for first issue is Feb. 1st.

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.

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.

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

personals

Esther—Happy Birthday! Make sure you **blow** out all your candles—Love your roomie **Myrtle** and **Clifford Beeman.**

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.

lost & 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.

Lost: Green L.L. Bean backpack in Hilltop Commons 1/20. If found, call 1-7798.

Lost: Thurs. 1/21, gold chain w/1/2 circle pendant. Extreme sentimental value! Reward offered. Call x8100.

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

Found: *Taking the Path of Zen* by Robertt Aitken at the Coffee Shop in the Union. Call x1273 to claim it.

Found: A calculator Sharp EL 381; and a pewter cross w/green + yellow stones. The above items can be picked up at the Info. booth in the Union.

Found: A Mastercard in the Union on Wednesday, 1/20. If it's yours call 827-6335.

Found: A ring in the street between Pavillion Theatre and greenhouses. Call x8753 to identify.

Found: Medical alert necklace for penicillin, allergy & asthma. Stop by the Info. desk in the Union.

Found: Silver cross w/ Jesus on the front & Christ is counting on you on the back. Stop by the *Maine Campus* or call 581-1273.

Found: 5 non-slip lug nuts for cars, 12/18. Call 827-0525.

Stop by the *Maine Campus* for your **FREE** lost and found ad or call 581-1273.

for sale

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

Guitar—Gibson Les Paul. Must see, must sell. Make offer. 866-0265.

for sale

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

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

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

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

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.

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.

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

roommates

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

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom Apt. at Hubbard Farms w/3 females. \$212.50/month + sec. 866-0428.